

# RACER FLYER



MayJun 2011

INDIANA AIR NATIONAL GUARD

181st INTELLIGENCE WING



**HUF not INDY 500**  
**Watch your speed on base**

The Racer Flyer is the official newsletter published by, and for, the members of the Indiana Air National Guard, Hulman Field, Terre Haute, Indiana. The contents of The Racer Flyer are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the US Government, DoD, Department of the Air Force, the National Guard Bureau, or the Indiana Air Guard.

Vision Statement of the 181st Intelligence Wing: Recognized as a world-class Wing ready to serve State and Nation anytime ... anywhere.

The Racer Flyer material: Articles and photographs are welcome and should be submitted prior to deadline (the JulAug 2011 deadline is 10 Jun 11). Send submissions by E-Mail or diskette to SMSgt John Chapman.

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and Twitter @ 181IW

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Commander, 181 IW

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Chief, Public Affairs

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**COVER PHOTO:** 181st Intelligence Wing, Main Gate. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. John M. Day/Released)

# COMMANDER'S COMMENTS



Brig. Gen. Stewart Goodwin  
Commander, Indiana ANG

“Once you make a decision, the universe conspires to make it happen” according to the 19th century poet and lecturer, Ralph Waldo Emerson. As I prepare to retire from the military that pretty much sums up how I got here. There I was at the University of Evansville in 1967 as a brand new freshman and there was a United States Air Force Lieutenant Colonel speaking about something called ROTC or Reserve Officer Training Corps. It was the 1960’s with Hippies, long hair, and a country divided about a war in Southeast Asia at a place called Vietnam. I knew military service was in my future because just about every male in my family had served in the armed services. So I stepped up and joined. This caused some interesting family discussions because all my relatives who had served were Army and the thought of joining such a junior service was kin to blasphemy. Graduating in 1971 with a promise to serve 4 years it is difficult to believe how fast the time has passed.

My message to you today is to sincerely thank you for your service and the honor it has been to be the Assistant Adjutant for Air and Commander of the Indiana Air National Guard. There is simply no way for me to comprehend how I have been so blessed to serve with you and all the accomplishments that our great organization has successfully completed. However, there is something that I have full conscience of and that is that I did not get here by myself. And that is where you come into the picture.

It would take all of the space that has been allotted to write this note, and to be honest I know I would leave someone’s name out because there have simply been so many over the years that have mentored me and influenced my thinking. I truly believe we are the product of the people we have relationships with throughout our life, and that is where I struck gold. Even if we have never met personally, I have immense respect for your military service and the fact we serve together in defense of the greatest nation this world has ever seen has been great motivation to me. There is a bond between us and it stretches much farther than the boundaries of Indiana. This relationship is what allows us to succeed during the tough times.

Every day at the Indiana War Memorial I have the privilege and honor to meet Veterans from WW II through today. Even if it is our first encounter, we share an immediate special bond because of our service along with a deep respect that if they had not served as they did we would not have the freedoms we have today or the opportunity to serve. Those who serve are special and I would ask that you never forget that. Less than 1% of the nation’s population is serving in uniform today.

In closing, I want to thank you again for your service and friendship. Words alone could never express how blessed, grateful, and proud I am to have served in all three components of our Air Force with the greatest service members in the world. I leave you with a quote from a Five Star General of the Army and first Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Omar Bradley who said, “I am convinced that the best service a retired General can perform is to turn in his tongue along with his suit and to mothball his opinions”. So as I retire I offer this. God bless those who have served and to those of you still serving as you protect the freedoms of the United States of America. It has been a great ride. Thanks for the memories.

# CHIEF'S COMMENTS

## Together we serve

Have you ever pondered the value of the relationships that you have developed throughout your military career, specifically as a member of the 181st Intel Wing? Those acquaintances that soon develop into life-long friendships, bonded together by shared experiences and memories.

Upon personal reflection and many discussions with fellow Racers over the years, I am convinced that it is the friendships and memories that we all share that are without a doubt one of the strongest areas of consideration when it comes to re-enlistment. Aside from the rudimental factors such as: service to your country, training/education opportunities, leadership development, pay and travel that we each must contemplate when considering retention, it's the interpersonal relationships which are founded from deployments, training exercises and social activities that are often weighed as the strongest cause for continued military commitment.

Blame it on transitioning to a new mission, real-world ops tempo or budget constraints, we haven't had nearly as many opportunities (like we use to) for good ole fashioned annual training deployments. These were those "golden" opportunities where as a composite wing we would deploy to exotic locations like Savannah, Ga., Alpena, Mich., or if we really had it good; Volk Field, Wis. (I know some of you just choked on your beverage)

To my point, these were times where members from every functional area across the base would deploy together for exercises, inspections and/or training. Members would collectively work hard at refining & perfecting skill-sets associated within their AFSC and work centers. Then when the work was complete, we played just as hard – together, creating Esprit de Corps (the common spirit existing in the members of a group and inspiring enthusiasm, devotion, and strong regard for the honor of the group)

Here now is our collective challenge to overcome; we may never get back to those deployment opportunities of days past, but we MUST continue to strive for ways for unit members to develop and strengthen close personal friendships with other unit members that are not within their direct command structure. How?

Look for any and all ways to encourage each other to participate in common activities. Get involved in a cause, better yet initiate a cause and recruit others to be a part of something that does well for others. Join a team and play hard or simply find or create a social activity and invite fellow members.

I have been encouraged by some recent initiatives and resurgence by members to get together and create those much needed and vital opportunities, such as the upcoming Dining In sponsored by the Junior Enlisted Council, Wing Softball Team, ANG Bowling League, HUF Golf League, and Racer Motorcycle Rides, all of which are excellent ways for many of us to share time together & create some bonds.

Look, it's been a long hard winter that started early and seemed like it was never going to end. But here we are with spring staring us right in the face and now it's time to get out and enjoy ourselves a little.

It's my firm belief that the Esprit de Corps that we all share as being members of this unit is quite possibly the key to the success for the 181st Intel Wing to live up to its mission statement;



Chief Master Sgt.  
James D. Brown - 181 ISS

# Cyber Threat Bulletin

## Accounts Disabled for Out of Date IA Training

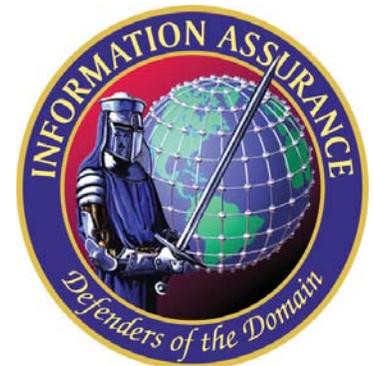
I have received some questions in regards to the Information Assurance Awareness course (ZZ133098). This course can be found and completed on the ADLS web site <https://golearn.csd.disa.mil>. You must complete this training once a year to stay current.

So what happens when you let this training lapse or you show up for drill and your account is disabled because your certificate has expired?

1. The user must come to the Customer Focal Point (CFP) located in the Communications building, 62. User must show their ID to have their account re-enabled. Exception: users at HQ and the ranges should have their CSA or another trusted agent contact the CFP.
2. The user has 5 days from re-enable to complete their Information Awareness training and provide the certificate to the CFP. This can be scanned and sent to the CFP via e-mail.
3. Once user account has been updated with the new training date, there account will be set to expire one year after the certificate completion date.

We are now reviewing each month the training dates of all base personal for IA training. If you would like to know your date, you can find it on the ADLS website under your Training Records - Transcript Information.

As always if you have any questions, please feel free to call the Cyber Surety office at 877-5439.



Recognized as a World-Class Wing..Ready to Serve State or Nation, Anytime.....Anywhere

# Avoiding traffic violations

By Senior Master Sgt. John S. Chapman, 181 Public Affairs

The speed limit on base is 20mph and 5mph as you go out the main gate. When approaching a STOP sign, you must stop. Don't use the California roll method which is a traffic violation. Other things to remember, if no sign is posted at an intersection, a yield is always your best bet. Once again, these are traffic violations. 181 Security Forces has the authority to pull you over and give you a ticket.

According to Senior Master Sgt. Danny Cook, 181 Security Forces Superintendent, the traffic laws on base are enforced by the following three guidelines:

- AFI 91-207, the US Air Force Traffic Safety Program
- AFI 31-218 (I), Motor Vehicle Traffic Supervision
- Wing Commander Directive

"It's all about keeping everyone safe while driving on the installation, not how many tickets we can write in a month," said Cook. There are times when additional personnel will be on base so extra care should be taken and watch out for those pedestrians.

The use of a cell phone is prohibited on any DoD installation. "The use of a cell phone while driving will result in a ticket," said Master Sgt. Shane Mullenix, am Shift Supervisor.

If you follow the rules and use common sense you should never receive a ticket. If you do get a ticket, make sure that is your one and only. Per Base Commander Col Hauser, the rules change after receiving your second ticket. After the second offense, you and your unit commander will have to park and walk from parking lot A for 6 months. This action is only enforced here at HUF. Policies may vary from base to base. So again, use common sense.



Security Forces are equipped with radar detection. Tech. Sgt. Brad Coats watches for individuals who drive over the posted speed limit on base. Photo by Master Sgt. John M. Day



Senior Master Sgt. Moria Johanningsmeier demonstrates what she should not be doing while driving on an installation. Photo by Senior Master Sgt. John S. Chapman



181 Security Forces Specialist hone skills on traffic violator. Photo by Master Sgt. John M. Day

# 2011 Enlisted Combat Dining In

**Who: All Enlisted Personnel**

**When: Saturday, June 4<sup>th</sup> 2011, 1600 – 1900**

**Where: Grassy area behind building 67**

**Cost: \$1 per stripe, payable at time of event**

**Dress: Old BDU's, War Gear, War Paint**



- **BRING YOUR SUPER SOAKERS!! – 4 teams will face off in a game of Capture the Flag**
- **There will be dinner and a Grog Bowl after the war!**
- **Sponsored by the Junior Enlisted Council**
- **Contact SrA Matt Heald, SSgt Adam McCullough, SrA Nikki Price, or your JEC Rep for more details!**

# Service members, community give Afghan infant new chance at life

By Sgt. Rebecca Linder, Task Force Rushmore Public Affairs

CAMP PHOENIX, Afghanistan – Being in a combat zone is a sacrifice, and leaving friends, family and other necessities at home while serving here continues to be an act of selfless service donated by thousands of service members year after year.

Acting by impulse to help others is a gift that several military members bring to the table all around the world, and in Afghanistan, one noble act, contributed by many Americans helped to save a local infant's life.

Air Force Lt. Col. John Newman, NATO Training Mission – Afghanistan / Combined Security Transition – Afghanistan, was introduced to an Afghan Soldier, Faqir, who said his granddaughter, Asma, was in need of a life-saving heart surgery because of blue baby syndrome, a medical disorder where babies are born with heart conditions that decrease the oxygenation capacity.

"Children born with congenital heart defects often need surgery in order to definitely treat the problem," said Capt. Regan Norgaard, physician's assistant, 196th Maneuver Enhancement Brigade, South Dakota Army National Guard, who helped assess Asma. "In her case, a heart surgery was vital in order to provide more oxygenation to the rest of her body."

Newman added, "The only reason Asma survived as long as she did is because of a leak between the chambers of her heart where the blood could mix."

Newman, senior advisor to the senior personnel officer at Logistics Command, outside of Kabul, said he knew she needed help after looking at her passport photo and seeing a picture of the sick 10 month old. He added he was willing to do whatever needed to be done in order to get her help.

"This whole thing puts a lump in my throat really," said Newman, of Indianapolis, Ind. "When I saw that picture of Asma, I knew I had to do something."

Knowing Newman was a member of Operation Outreach – Afghanistan (OOA), a non-profit organization that receives gifts and donations such as school supplies, blankets and clothes, then puts them in care packages and delivers them to needy villages throughout Kabul, Faqir hoped Newman would have a connection to be able to help his granddaughter.

"When I first learned of baby Asma's condition, I remembered a similar case that the Indiana National Guard's 76th Infantry Brigade Combat Team had worked in 2005 for an Afghan boy," said Newman. "I called and spoke to leadership back with the Indiana National Guard about Asma; they gave me the green light and said it would be a worthwhile cause to find a way to save her."

After getting the go ahead from his leadership, Newman forwarded all the information he had on Asma to a pediatric heart surgeon, Dr. Mark Turrentine, at Indiana University and Riley Children's Hospital in Indianapolis, who is very familiar with cases like this.

"Dr. Turrentine is one of the top pediatric heart surgeons in the United States and agreed to provide his services free of charge," said Newman.

Another generous offer by the Rotary Club's Gift of Life International, a charity that joined with Riley hospital



Air Force Lt. Col. John Neman, right, talks to Faqir, an Afghan Soldier and the grandfather of the baby he is holding, Asma, an Afghan infant who was in need of a life-saving heart surgery, at a reintegration after her surgery March 17, 2011. Newman and other charities helped to coordinate the surgery to help heal her blue baby syndrome. Dr. Mark Turrentine of Riley Hospital and Indiana University provided the surgery. (U.S. Navy photo by Cmdr. Darren Pontier)

in 1999, which agreed to provide five surgeries per year to children from third world countries, was willing to help with any extra costs.

After coordinating with Lt. Col. (retired) James Graham, who works with the Rotary Club of Central Indiana, the chapter agreed to help offset the cost of the surgery and provide accommodations at the Ronald McDonald house, next to the hospital.

Teaming up with Dr. Turrentine at Riley Hospital once again, was another organization, Children in Need International (CINI), which helps to provide transportation to medical facilities all over the world for children in countries that cannot provide that medical care.

CINI has teamed up with Turrentine in the past to help Iraqi children in need over the years and is now very pleased to be able to expand their work into Afghanistan to support Asma, added Newman.

"CINI serves as the bridge between the children and other charities, providing visa coordination and air transportation to the point of care," said Newman. "The foundation also provides assistance to the guardians in the U.S. or country of care."

After lining up the surgery, Newman said he knew the language barrier would be difficult for the family, so getting an escort was a necessity, but getting an interpreter from Afghanistan wasn't a possibility. Using his National Guard connections, he was able to coordinate through Camp Atterbury, Ind., a major mobilization training station, to get a Dari-speaking interpreter from Indiana University.

Dan McFerrin, a retired Marine, also the husband to the president of CINI volunteered his time to escort Asma and her family to America and upon arrival would meet the translator and other Indiana National Guard members at the airport.

"I felt so blessed once again," said Newman. "Not only did I find someone who was willing to flip the bill for round-trip tickets back to the United States for Asma and her grandparents, he was also willing to escort the family."

"Guard connections have been really unique to this situation. Being a Guardsman, you have people that are citizen-Soldiers who are doctors, lawyers, policemen and others, and those connections in the Guard are really what help facilitate missions like this," added Newman.

Guard connections came in handy once again as Newman needed help gathering a few missing pieces before the family would fly out Jan. 12.

Members of the 196th's Staff Judge Advocate section, helped to provide power of attorneys for Asma's grandparents to be able to fly with her and make medical decisions on her behalf; while Norgaard was able to test Asma's oxygen levels before flying.

Prior to seeing Norgaard, Asma's family tried four times at different hospitals throughout Kabul, but could not get her levels read. Fortunately, Newman was able to bring her and her family to camp, who then had Norgaard and his team assess Asma.

"We take for granted going to the doctor and them putting a reader on your finger to measure the oxygen levels," said Newman. "Here, they don't have that type of technology, so working with Task Force Rushmore provider, Norgaard, through OOA was a big help."

Determining if Asma would make the flight, and to see if she needed any extra equipment or supplemental oxygen along the way, Norgaard coordinated with Dr. Turrentine and was able to facilitate the decision that she was fit to travel and get her surgery.

Arranging transportation, expediting visa's, and finding an escort for Asma and her family was no easy task, but came as answers to his prayers, said Newman.

"I was so blessed because every time I hit a roadblock, I prayed on it and the next day there would be an answer for a way to help," said Newman. "Everything just fell into place, and it is really quite miraculous; it is crazy that she was even still alive at 45 percent oxygen levels in the blood, which were her readings in the United States."

Although a strong Christian, Newman added, "This surgery transcends politics and religion. It doesn't matter where you are from or what religion you are; when you help a child like this, it's just the right thing to do."

On Feb. 11, more than \$400,000 worth of surgeries was provided for free for Asma by Dr. Turrentine, Riley Hospital and Indiana University, and overall close to half-a-million dollars was donated in a collective effort through the hospital, CINI and Gift of Life for travel, room and board, and the visas for the family.

"Today, more than a month after her surgery, Asma now has 100 percent oxygen levels in her blood for the first time in her life," said Newman. "She is a totally new child with so much more energy. She is off medication, totally healed, strong, and the doctor said she was going to live a normal, happy life."

Without a plan or doubt and knowing there wasn't much time, Newman, stepped up to coordinate her surgery and placing together the pieces that needed to happen, one Afghan child got a second chance at life.

## SERVICES AROUND THE BASE

### LEGAL ASSISTANCE

UTA Saturdays 1300 – 1600  
Walk-in or by appointment  
877-5385

\*Includes Notary Services\*

### MILITARY IDENTIFICATION CARDS

Defense Enrollment and Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS)  
and Real time Automated Personnel Identification System (RAPIDS)

Tuesday and Thursday  
0900 - 1100 hrs  
1300 - 1500 hrs

UTA Weekend  
0900 - 1500 hrs

### FITNESS CENTER

Mon- Fri 0600-2000  
Sat 0800-1600  
Sun & Holidays Closed

Available to all base personnel,  
retirees, and immediate family members.

Family members under 18 years old MUST be supervised by parent.

## DRILL PAY DATES

May UTA will pay on 13 May  
Jun UTA will pay on 17 Jun

### QUESTIONS?

Call military Pay at (812) 877-5248  
or (812) 877-5336

SEXUAL ASSAULT PREVENTION & RESPONSE PROGRAM

your 181st  
Sexual Assault Response Coordinator

Randi Brown  
812-870-2956

The graphic features a teal awareness ribbon on the left, a map of Indiana on the right, and three circular logos at the bottom: the Department of Defense, the Air National Guard, and the Army National Guard.

# "RACERS on the job"



Airman 1st Class Earl Moody, FSS/SVF, removes rolls from oven, then applies melted butter to serves for the Saturday meal. Photo by Master Sgt. John Day



Lt. Col. Larry "Kip" Clark, 137th IS Commander, talks to fellow guraadsmen on resiliency during the "Super UTA". Photo by Master Sgt. John Day



Tech. Sgt. Sarah Boyll, MDG/SGDD, performs dental exam during the March UTA. Photo by Master Sgt. John Day



Tech. Sgt. Julie Hayworth, LRS/LGRDM, prepares unserviceable clothing for shipment to Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office. Photo Master Sgt. John Day

## IU Cadets visit HUF

*Photos by Senior Master Sgt. John S. Chapman*



*Master Sgt. Bradley Butrum, 181 CES, explains the different Mission Oriented Protection Posture (MOPP) level to cadets from Indiana University.*



*IU cadet looks down a barrel of a M249 Squad Automatic Weapon (SAW) during a visit to the Security Forces demonstration on weapons.*



*Staff Sgt. Zachary Eason, 113 ASOS, talks with IU cadets on the different equipment that a ASOS member will use in the field.*

181 Intelligence Wing

## RACER RUN - 2011

*Photos by Master Sgt. John M. Day*



*Members take off on their 1.5 mile run around the base.*



*Members cross the yard of brick as they finish the 1.5 mile run.*



*Senior Master Sgt. Gary Laycock, FM/FMA, completes the 1.5 mile course with fellow 181st members behind.*

# Flag Etiquette

## STANDARDS of RESPECT

The Flag Code, which formalizes and unifies the traditional ways in which we give respect to the flag, also contains specific instructions on how the flag is not to be used. They are:

- The flag should never be dipped to any person or thing. It is flown upside down only as a distress signal.
- The flag should not be used as a drapery, or for covering a speakers desk, draping a platform, or for any decoration in general. Bunting of blue, white and red stripes is available for these purposes. The blue stripe of the bunting should be on the top.
- The flag should never be used for any advertising purpose. It should not be embroidered, printed or otherwise impressed on such articles as cushions, handkerchiefs, napkins, boxes, or anything intended to be discarded after temporary use. Advertising signs should not be attached to the staff or halyard
- The flag should not be used as part of a costume or athletic uniform, except that a flag patch may be used on the uniform of military personnel, fireman, policeman and members of patriotic organizations.
- The flag should never have placed on it, or attached to it, any mark, insignia, letter, word, number, figure, or drawing of any kind.
- The flag should never be used as a receptacle for receiving, holding, carrying, or delivering anything.

When the flag is lowered, no part of it should touch the ground or any other object; it should be received by waiting hands and arms. To store the flag it should be folded neatly and ceremoniously.

The flag should be cleaned and mended when necessary.

When a flag is so worn it is no longer fit to serve as a symbol of our country, it should be destroyed by burning in a dignified manner.

Note: The 181st Base Honor Guard will take worn flags and destroy them in a military manner.

## THE PLEDGE of ALLEGIANCE and NATIONAL ANTHEM

The pledge of allegiance should be rendered by standing at attention, facing the flag, and saluting.

When the national anthem is played or sung, citizens should stand at attention and salute at the first note and hold the salute through the last note. The salute is directed to the flag, if displayed, otherwise to the music.

For more information on flag etiquette visit the following web site: [www.usflag.org/flagetiquette.html](http://www.usflag.org/flagetiquette.html)

## Airman son flies high in Legion competition

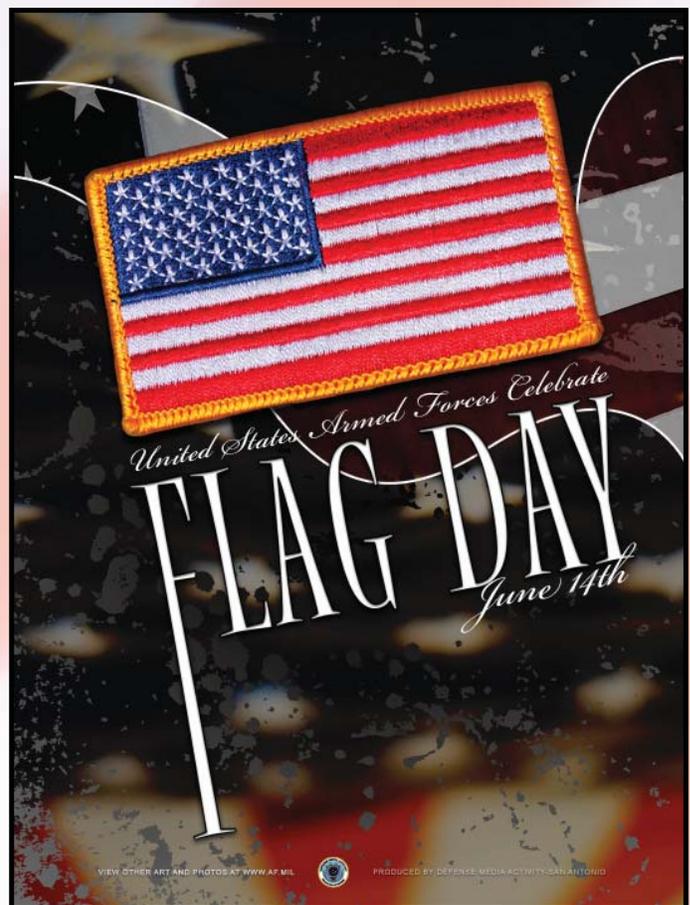
By Lt. Col. John R. Puckett, 181IW/CCE

As a patriot serving in Indiana's Air National Guard, what does 'flag appreciation' mean to you? Do you know the history of Old Glory and what the stars and stripes stand for? Do you know the laws pertaining to how the flag is handled and flown?

181st Intelligence Wing members could probably get some tips for answering these questions from the son of Senior Airman Rich Schweyer, a member of the unit's Security Forces Squadron. SrA Schweyer's son, Adam, recently won the first round of the American Legion's 'Flag Appreciation' competition. Adam answered a 20-question test with 100 percent accuracy and then wrote an essay that will be judged in the second round of the state competition.

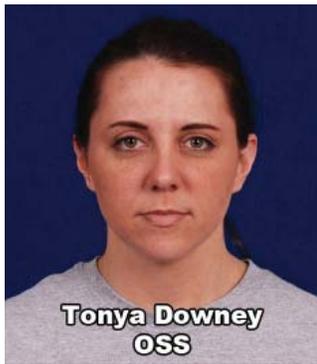
"Though Adam is still young, he's about to turn 10-years old, his essay is extremely impressive," Schweyer said. "I believe he'll have a good chance of winning the district competition."

Adam's mom, Wendy, and sister, Ariez, are both cheering him on and hoping he'll win the next round. Go Adam!





Zachary Fluhr  
MDG



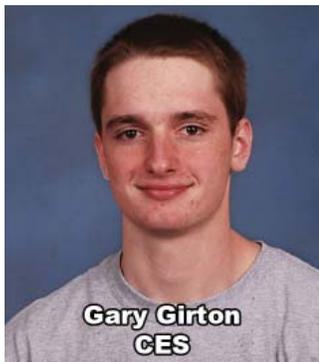
Tonya Downey  
OSS



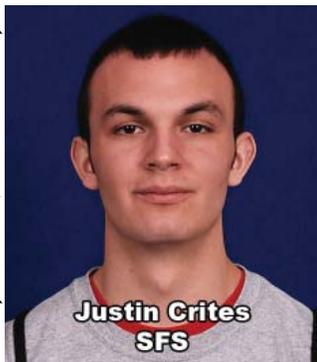
Regina Parson  
IG



Keegan Foltz  
CES



Gary Girton  
CES



Justin Crites  
SFS



Matthew Richardville  
CES



Jordan LaForet  
ASOS



Kristal  
Johanningsmeier  
MDG



Andrew Campbell  
CES

NEW  
RECRUITS



## Human Resource Information

Senior Master Sgt. Colleen Mason, HRA

The results are!! In December members of the 181st IW were asked to complete a Cultural Inclusion Awareness (CIA) Survey. This survey was very important to the CIA council because the results showed us what you, the members of the 181st IW believed a diversity council should work on. Here are the top three items that you are interested in.

1. Resources for developing Airmen and improving mentoring relationships.
2. Participation in Cultural Training and other Leadership Development.
3. Minority/socio-economic

Thank you to everyone who participated in this survey. The CIA goal is to ensure adequate representation across the base. We strive to have a council made up of equal numbers of Airmen from all rank structures and also seek members that are truly committed to diversity.

Chief Judith Tinnel and I attended the 2001 National Guard Diversity Training Conference in Boston Ma. The Department of Defense's definition of diversity is:

- DOD defines diversity as the different characteristics and attributes of individuals
- The definition for diversity is one that is constantly evolving and re-shaping
- The ability to relate well to all types of people due to an in depth understanding of cultural differences
- Diversity is all about differences, it is not less than or more than, it is simply differences
- Not only does diversity celebrate our differences, it also celebrates our similarities

If you are interested in joining the CIA council please attend one of our monthly meetings which are held every Sunday of drill at 1400 in building 18 room 128. For more information please contact the HRA office SMSgt Colleen Mason at ext 178.

Staff Sgt.  
David A. French

Hometown:  
Morgantown, Ind.

Military Service:  
6yrs, Security Forces

Education:  
Martinsville High School,  
Ind.

Reason for joining: College, Family  
tradition

Interests: Fishing, Camping, anything out-  
doors



Staff Sgt.  
Alycia A. Broda

Hometown:  
Indianapolis, Ind.

Military Service:  
Supply Specialist

Civilian Employment:  
Student at Ind. University  
Purdue University of Indianapolis

Education:  
Portage High School, Ind.

Reason for joining: Tuition Assistance

Interests: Colts football



Staff Sgt.  
Nicholas L. Rudder

Hometown:  
Evansville, IN

Military Service:  
5yrs, Communications

Education:  
Columbus East  
High School, Ind.  
Student at University of Southern Ind.

Reason for joining:  
Tuition Assistance, Love of Country

Interests: Gaming



## 181st Intelligence Wing Promotion Orders

### 1ST LIEUTENANT

Stephanie M. Railey  
Dara L. Sander

### SENIOR MASTER SGT.

David W. Sanders, 181 FSS

### TECH. SGT.

Curtis E. Walker, 181 FSS  
Darryl R. Yancy II, 181 CF

### STAFF SGT.

Dustin H. Devitt, 181 MSG  
Tiffany L. Fromm, 181 FSS  
Joshua L. Petrowski, 181 CES  
Christopher E. Richard, 137 IS

### SENIOR AIRMAN

Daniel W. Morris, 181 CF  
Nina J. Nuttall, 181 OSS

## RACER FLYER INFORMATION

Looking for the web version of the Racer Flyer? Just type the following in your internet browser:

<http://www.181iw.ang.af.mil>

This is a slimmed down version of the printed Racer Flyer. The web site is a "Public Site". With that said, we need to make sure the web version meets certain standards.

### Moving or Retiring?

Still want to keep receiving the Racer Flyer? Contact Master Sgt. Julie Vanlandingham with any address changes at 877-5267 or email: [julie.vanlandingham@ang.af.mil](mailto:julie.vanlandingham@ang.af.mil)

**THE RACER FLYER**

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Indiana Air National Guard  
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