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Security Forces Squadron returns home just in time for the holidays.

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COVER PHOTO: Wednesday, Nov 10, 2010 a C-130 from the 169th Air-lift Squadron out of Peoria Ill., taxis onto the ramp of the 181st Intelligence Wing with members from the Security Forces Squadron. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Master Sgt. John S. Chapman/Released)

COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

What if I asked you to name the person who had the biggest positive impact on your life? Would it be a parent, a coach, a teacher, a coworker, or maybe a supervisor? Remember, I said positive! Does any one person stick out more than the rest? When you have thought of someone, try to imagine where your life would be right now if they had not been in it. Would you be as well adjusted? Would you be as successful? Would you be as happy? Or, if you choose your mother, would you be as polite?

By now you have probably figured out where I am going with my five minutes of your time. Air Force policy Directive 36-34, Air Force Mentoring Program "...provides guidance on how to carry out Air Force Mentoring, which was established to bring about a cultural change in the way we view professional development. Mentoring is an essential ingredient in developing well-rounded, professional, and competent future leaders. The goal of this instruction is to help each person reach his or her full potential, thereby enhancing the overall professionalism of the Air Force."

We all know our unit has gone through a challenging time. Recently, someone made a good point and said: "We have successfully transitioned and it is time to stop patting ourselves on the back and get on with our nation's business" (I might have paraphrased a little). My concern is, our unit lost some great Air Force experience over the last few years. If you are like me, you went from knowing 75% of the base by name to only recognizing 25% of the faces on any given drill weekend. This is one of the reasons I believe a resurgence of mentoring, at all levels, would be healthy for our unit.

A mentor is defined as "a trusted counselor or guide." Mentoring, therefore, is a relationship in which a person with greater experience and wisdom guides another person to develop both personally and professionally. Mentoring helps prepare people for the increased responsibilities they will assume as they progress in their careers. It is a professional development program designed to help each individual reach his or her maximum potential.

Mentoring is part of a professional relationship because it fosters free communication by subordinates with superiors concerning their careers, performance, duties and missions. It can also enhance morale and discipline and improves the operational environment.

A robust mentoring program is the responsibility of every commander and every chief in our organization. While assigning mentors, and certainly to be a mentor, may fall to those individuals in leadership, it is the responsibility of every airman to understand their role in the program. I encourage everyone to read AFPD 36-34 and challenge yourself to be a mentor to someone in your life. After all, mentoring is an inherent responsibility of leadership and parenting, remember your mother and those manners! Have a safe and Happy Holiday Season and start the New Year with your professional development growth by getting involved in the mentoring program.



Lt. Col. Matthew Brown
181st IW/OSS

CHIEF'S COMMENTS

Ever find yourself making the following statements?

“If I want it done right, I’ve got to do it myself!”

“I’m the only one who knows how that program works.”

“There’s no one else who knows how to put this event together.”

“If I don’t do it, they’re just going to make a mess of it.”



Chief Master Sgt.
Traci Newman - MDG

Can you see the prideful nature of the above statements? Our attitude exposes our pride and need for control instead of mentoring and training our subordinates to accomplish the task at hand.

Ever feel burned out? I put myself in a position of being burned out. I’ve said all the above statements and wondered why I was so burned out. I was reading Dr. Charles Stanley’s *Life Principles Daily Bible* when the verses below hit me like a ton of bricks.

As you can see in the following verses from Exodus, we burn ourselves out when we have an attitude of pride and try to do everything ourselves instead of allowing others to help and learn from us.

Exodus 18:17-18: “The thing that you do is not good. Both you and these people who are with you will surely wear yourselves out. For this thing is too much for you; you are not able to perform it by yourself.”

Exodus 18:20: “Teach them the statutes and the laws, and show them the way in which they must walk and the work they must do.”

We must pass our knowledge on to our Airmen so that they can ensure that the work will carry on when we are gone. We need to prepare and develop our Airmen for their career progression. Empowering our Airmen encourages them to develop the confidence and skills for their self-sufficiency in their own capabilities. Empowering is not about giving people power, it’s about giving knowledge and the motivation to perform their jobs in an outstanding manner.

Share information with everyone – this is the first key to empowering people within an organization. By sharing information with everyone, you are giving them a clear picture of the organization and its current situation. Another strong point that this brings is trust; by allowing everyone to view organizational information, it helps to build that trust within the chain of command. By opening communication through sharing information, it opens up the feedback process and creates productivity.

It’s true that we may eventually work ourselves out of a job – but that’s good! It’s not about us as Chiefs anymore; it’s about you – our Airmen.

Cyber Threat Bulletin

Vulnerabilities have been found in the android phones that allow an attacker to install applications without permission from the owner. The main threat involves using a fake add-on to the “Angry birds” application. This installs three other fake applications without a user permissions prompt. The other applications installed are a fake toll fraud, fake contact-stealer, and fake location tracker app that runs in the background. Google has been issuing updates to its android platform to fix these issues.

Please keep in mind that the smart phones used today have more processing power than we had a few years ago on our desk tops. With the wireless speeds of smart phones combined with the amount of personal information we keep. It is easy for an attacker to gain useful information in a matter of seconds.

For more information on cyber threat awareness, please go to <https://www.my.af.mil/gcss-af/USAF/ep/globalTab.do?channelPageId=s6925EC133A7A0FB5E044080020E329A9>. Or Contact the 181st Cyber Surety Office @ 812-877-5439



Families welcome Guard back from Saudi Arabia

Brian Boyce *The Tribune-Star*

TERRE HAUTE — Sunshine and flags welcomed U.S. airmen home Wednesday to a cheering crowd, the depth of which was measured in generations.

“I was so excited,” Staff Sgt. Alan McCarter laughed, holding his daughter Addison, born Sept. 25 while he was deployed in Saudi Arabia. “I kept telling the guys that I get to come home and meet my daughter today and they were like, ‘Shut up.’”

McCarter and Master Sgt. Jason Weyer both jumped off the C-130 feet-first to meet infant daughters. The two men were part of the 42-member Security Forces Squadron deployed from the 181st Intelligence Wing of the Indiana Air National Guard. The group deployed out of Terre Haute in April to support the 64th Air Expeditionary Group at Eskan Village, Saudi Arabia.

“We’re just glad everyone made it home safe,” Weyer said, holding his baby daughter, Paige. His wife, Amy, brought big sister Taylor, 2, from their Fort Branch home to introduce Paige to their dad.

About 80 friends and family members gathered outside the main hangar at Hulman Field Air National Guard Base. Signs, flags and balloons waved in the slight breeze and 70-degree air.

“This has definitely been a very smooth operation, getting these guys home,” remarked Capt. Randi Brown, wing executive staff officer.

The group had been scheduled to land at the home base about 3 p.m. and managed to hit that time right on the mark. “They were good. We couldn’t have asked for any better timing,” she said amid a crowd of hugging families.

McCarter noted his wife, Stephanie, was still pregnant with their first child when he left Terre Haute for the desert.

And he wasn’t the only member of the family there on the asphalt making goo-goo faces at the baby, dressed in pink and denim.

“We have three generations of Air Force here. Johnny, Jack and now Alan,” said his mother, Sondra. John D. Shipman was proudly wearing his leather jacket and “Retired U.S.A.F.” regalia as he helped introduce his grandson, Alan, to his great-granddaughter, Addison.

“We’re just going to enjoy the time together and let him get to know the little one,” Stephanie said as returning servicemembers grabbed bags and gear and began to head for home.

Senior Master Sgt. Dan Cook, Terre Haute, superintendent of the 181st Security Wing, noted that servicemembers on this deployment ranged from those with five tours of duty to those on their first.

“Job well done. The citizens of America should be very proud of their soldiers,” he said of the group and its 190-day tour. While overseas, the Security Forces Squadron served in law enforcement and training capacities in support of the United States Military Training Mission and the Office of Program Management Saudi Arabian National Guard.

The 181st Intelligence Wing has two primary missions — to provide intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance, and to support air operations.

Cook said the trip home took about 24 hours, and he was glad it over. “It’s great to be back home,” he said.



Family members welcome home their heroes at Hulman Field Air National Guard Base, Ind. on Wednesday, Nov 10, 2010. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Master Sgt. John S. Chapman/Released)



Tech. Sgt. Brian Chesshir, 181st Security Forces Squadron, embraces his boys after his seven month deployment overseas on Wednesday, Nov 10, 2010 at Hulman Field Air National Guard Base, Ind. (U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Master Sgt. John S. Chapman/Released)

Local Area Veterans Honored By Junior Enlisted Council

by Senior Airmen Ben Sutton, 181st IW/Public Affairs

For the second year, members of the junior enlisted council and other volunteers from the 181st Intelligence Wing, visited local area assisted living homes and honored the veterans who live there. During the visit, members presented certificates of appreciation to each of the veterans.

“The whole intent was to give back to the veterans, visit with them for a while, and let them know that we as current members of the military appreciate what they have done and the sacrifices they made,” said Staff Sgt. Rick Tryon of the 181 Security Forces Squadron.

In many ways, each visit was a small history lesson, as each veteran had a charming story or overall unique experience to share.

One veteran in particular had an extremely amazing story to tell. Dominic Varda was a part of a group of men who enlisted in the Army together. After training, they eventually ended up building the first bridge across the Rhine River to aid in the Allied advance into Germany. The Germans destroyed the bridge, so the group of Hoosiers from Terre Haute, Ind. built another one to help the invasion continue.

“The one moment that I will always remember was when one Vietnam veteran, who spent years ashamed of his service and involvement, received his certificate. He was so moved by the gesture he decided to get out his discharge papers and display them next to his certificate,” said Tryon. “That really made the whole experience for me.”

Honoring the local area veterans is truly becoming one of the legacy projects for the junior enlisted council. The smiles, stories and hugs from the retired veterans are memories the members and volunteers will cherish forever.

If you are interested in joining the junior enlisted council or want to volunteer contact Staff Sgt. Tryon at 877-5352.



On your mark, get set, GO!

by Senior Airmen Ben Sutton, 181st IW/Public Affairs

On a brisk November afternoon, members of the 181st Intelligence Wing, along with family, friends and other members from the local community, gathered to participate in the 7th annual Racer Run. The chilly temperatures did not hinder the delightful mood of the 136 runners.

Some ran for fun, others for glory, but all were able to participate, as there were three different races available: a 10K, 5K and a 1.5 mile Fun Run.

A Fitness Expo was held before the races began, with Union Hospital, Fitness Experts and Pace Setters Sports in attendance. Union Hospital provided medical information about health and nutrition, Fitness Experts provided information on the types of fitness programs available to help the runners better themselves, as well as leading the runners in warm up stretching exercises before the races. Pace Setters Sports provided information on types, sizes and styles of shoes for each runner's individual feet.

"Every runner deserves the perfect running shoe for



his or her individual foot,” said a Pace Setters Sports representative.

This year the Racer Run collected \$250, which was donated to the Backpack Program within the Catholic Charities. The Backpack Program is designed specifically for youth 5-17 years of age. The youth are provided a bag of child-friendly food every Friday afternoon that they are able to take home and eat without adult assistance throughout the weekend. More than 55 backpacks are given out each week. The backpacks also contain nutritional information for the children and their caregivers.

“We were very excited that 86 people signed up for the 1.5 mile Fun Run this year,” said Master Sgt. Melinda Tatman. “It was a nice way for the different sections to get out and enjoy this beautiful day.”

One of the many reasons for the fantastic turnout was the new route for the runners that went along the flight line. When the races were finished one of the main topics of conversation was how happy and excited the runners were

with the new course.

The top 10K military male winner was Capt. Aaron Bratka with a time of 42:40, the male winner was Paul Clapp with a time of 38:50:90, and the top 10K female winner was Tech. Sgt. Angela Shaw with a time of 54:01.

The top 5K military male winner was Senior Airman Dustin Devitt with a time of 19:10:20, and the top military female winner was Master Sgt. Julie Vanlandingham with a time of 25:46:40.

The top 5K male winner was Justin Clapp with a time of 16:21, and the top female winner was Alexandra Brown with a time of 23:17:80.

“I would just like to say thank you very much to everyone who helped getting the Racer Run together this year,” said Tatman. “I would not have been able to do any of this without the support and assistance of the dedicated members of this unit.”

The next Racer Run and Fitness Expo are scheduled to be held April 3rd 2011.



"RACERS on the job"



The 181 IW welcomes the new Comptroller Flight. The newly formed flight was activated on 1 August 2010. During the 181st Comptroller Flight Activation Ceremony, Lt Col Tamala A. Saylor assumed command as the flight's first commander. There are 14 personnel assigned to the Comptroller Flight (2 officers and 12 enlisted); 8 are full time, the remaining are traditional. I am extremely excited and honored to be the first commander of the 181st Comptroller Flight," said Saylor. "The flight is comprised of some of the best airmen this wing has to offer and I look forward to working with them." Photo by Senior Master Sgt. John S. Chapman



181st Received Honorable Mention for their Christmas in the Park Display

by Master Sgt. Rhiannon Presnell

I would like to thank everyone who helped with this year's Christmas in the Park display at Deming. We received an Honorable Mention with a cash prize of \$500.00 to go toward next year's display. Each of you worked very hard and I really appreciate the time and effort. This project will continue to get bigger and better each year, great job everyone! Su Photo by Senior Master Sgt. John S. Chapman



If only Mr. Whipple was still around to see this photo. Staff Sgt. Dianne Pirog, 181st Public Affairs, hugs a big pac of Charmin. Photo by Senior Airmen Ben Sutton.



Airmen 1st Class Farrah Arnett and Airmen 1st Class Brooke Carnahan, 181 MDG, stock up on Betty Crocker Blueberry Mix during the November Commissary Sale. Photo by Senior Airmen Ben Sutton



Tech. Sgt. Rebecca West, 181st LGR, is cleaning a M16A1 rifle prior to the annual CATM inspection. Photo by Master Sgt. John Day



Lt. Col. Ted Kuhn, 181st IG, hand's Master Sgt. Matt McDaniel, 181st IG, a dish of christmas cheer. Other officers in photo: Lt. Col. Robert Wiemuth and Maj. Ronald Padgett. Photo by Master Sgt. John Day



2nd Lt. Brandy Fultz, 181st Public Affairs Officer, dishes out christmas dinner to Army Staff Sgt. Joshua Stacy. Photo by Master Sgt. John Day



Ole Man Winter showed up December drill and bought several inches of the white powder. Photo by Master Sgt. John Day

INFORMATION

Terre Haute Senior Squadron CAP (IN-093) activities 2010.

Once again, we thank Colonel Houser, his staff and members of the 181 Intelligence Wing for their assistance and the use of their facilities. Because of these facilities, the Terre Haute Senior Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol is considered to have the best operational environment in the state of Indiana.

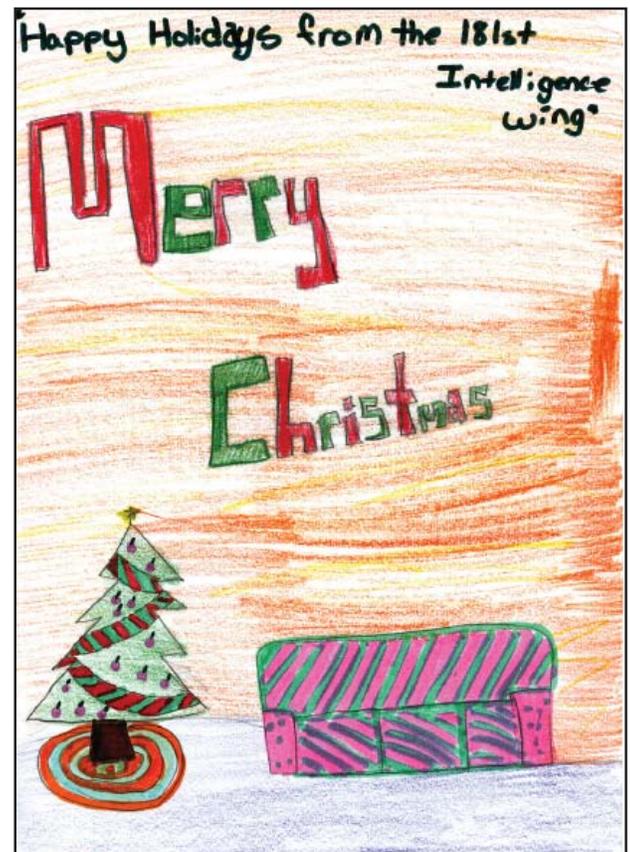
Some of our operational activities are: Search and Rescue, AFROTC and CAP cadet orientation flights, disaster relief, counter-drug, aerospace activities, and homeland security. Following is a summary of our 2010 activities.

Search and Rescue: The squadron was activated to locate one actual ELT (emergency beacon) in the area of Greencastle airport. After two-hours of night time airborne search and ground team coordination, results were negative. The emergency beacon's signal was no longer heard and the mission was terminated. In February and November, Indiana Wing conducted two table top exercises at the base EMA building. Purpose: to provide training for CAP members emphasizing search and rescue techniques, as applied to operations outlined by the ICS system. These exercises were very successful. Thanks go to Dr Dorene Hojnicky, Director of Vigo County Emergency Management Agency, for providing the use of the EMA building and facilities located on base.

Orientation Flights: Again this year, the local CAP squadron was involved with two local universities (ISU and RHIT) by conducting ROTC orientation flights for the USAF. The local squadron also participated in flying CAP cadets throughout the state.

Counterdrug: Indiana Wing CAP flew 1,274.0 hours in this year's counter drug program and is credited with locating approximately 23,000 marijuana plants. Estimated value of \$34.5 million based on a street value of \$1,500 per plant. The Indiana Wing participated in a two week joint task force mission labeled "Operation Hoosier Thunder." This joint task force consisted of: The Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA), Indiana State Police (ISP), U.S. Forest Service (USFS), Indiana National Guard (ING), Indiana Department of Natural Resources (DNR), and the Civil Air Patrol. The role of the Civil Air Patrol was to provide Highbird communications to the low flying helicopters and ground teams located in the Hoosier National forested areas of southern Indiana. During this 2010 season the Indiana Wing CAP aircraft used approximately 12,000 gallons of aviation fuel for a cost of about \$50,000. Using \$75.00 an hour as an operational cost per aircraft, the USAF spent approximately \$95,000. This equates to: for each operational dollar the USAF spent, \$363.00 worth of marijuana plants were removed from society.

Submitted: Thomas Pickett, Lt Col, CAP/CC and Reginald Paul, Lt Col, CAP/DO



This year's christmas card winner was Mikayla Weaver, Age 12. Mikayla is the daughter of Master Sgt. Laurie Weaver, 181st FSS.

Family Care Plan

What is a Family Care Plan?

A Family Care Plan is designed to ensure family members of a military member are safe and secure when the military member is required to be away from home for short or long period of time. While it is recommended that every military member have a Family Care Plan, only certain situations require a formal written plan. A Family Care Plan establishes both short and long term caregivers. DoDI (Department of Defense Instruction) 1342.19, Family Care Plan, dictates which military members require a written plan and AFI 38-2008, Family Care Plans, provides instructional guidance on how the Family Care Plan should be written.

Who Should Have a Written Family Care Plan?

Per DoDI 1342.19 and AFI 38-2008, the following members are required to have a written Family Care Plan:

- (1) Civilian and contractor personnel in emergency essential positions are strongly encouraged to establish family care plans consistent with AFI 38-2008.
- (2) Single parents who have custody of a child and bear sole or joint responsibility for the care of children under the age of 18 or others unable to care for themselves in the absence of the member or emergency essential (E-E) employee.
- (3) Dual-Member couples with dependents.
- (4) Married with custody or joint custody of a child whose non-custodial biological or adoptive parent is not the current spouse of the Member, or who otherwise bear sole responsibility for the care of children under the age of 18 or for others unable to care for themselves in the absence of the Member.
- (5) Primarily responsible for dependent family members.
- (6) Emergency-essential (E-E) civilian and contract personnel stationed overseas, and family caregivers, as set forth herein.
- (7) Civilian and contractor personnel in emergency essential positions stationed CONUS are strongly encouraged to establish family care plans consistent with AFI 38-2008.

Preparing a Family Care Plan

Family Care Plans should be prepared according to the following guidelines:

- (1) Prior to entry into the military when member meets requirement as listed in DoDI 1342.19 and AFI 38-2008.
- (2) In-processing into a unit and on an annual basis thereafter.
- (3) Immediately, or within 30 days (60 days for Selected Reserve) if changes in personal status or family circumstances require completion of an AF Form 357. These may include:
 - a. Birth or adoption of a child.
 - b. Loss of a spouse through death, separation, or divorce.
 - c. Enlistment or commissioning in the military (active duty or Reserve component) when the member and spouse become a dual military couple with family members.
 - d. Assumption of sole care for an elderly or disabled family member.
 - e. Absence of a spouse through career or job commitments or other personal reasons.

Points of Contact

- Unit Commander, First Sergeant, Supervisor
- Military Personnel Element (DEERS/MIPDS Updates): MSgt Laurie Weaver – 812-877-5478 or laurie.weaver@ang.af.mil
- Staff Judge Advocate (i.e., Wills, Power of Attorney, Guardianship) – available UTA only
- Family Readiness Group: Michael Huffman – 812-877-5545 or michael.huffman@ang.af.mil
- Finance Office (Military Pay) – 812-877-5428
- Chaplain's Office – 812-877-6538
- Military OneSource Article "Preparing a Family Care Plan" – http://www.militaryonesource.com/portals/0/asps/material_getpdf.aspx?MaterialID=13528



Submitted by Senior Master Sgt. Colleen Mason, HRA

I hope you all had a very Safe and Happy Holidays!! Thank you to all the members who completed the Cultural Inclusion Awareness Surveys. Special thanks go out to all the First Shirts who helped distribute these surveys. If you did not get a chance to complete this survey please stop by my office in building 18 room 134 , let your opinion count!



Diversity:

Respecting our unique individuality, our differences, allows each of us to contribute the best of ourselves. This is the proven strength of the Air National Guard. "Delivering on our Promise":

The Airman we serve with today deal with the changing demographics of not only America but the world. We, as an Air National Guard, will also be challenged to better understand and work with Airmen who are in some way different from us. It is critical that each of us, as leaders, be reflective of changes in our society and our Air National Guard! To be an effective leader is to value differences. Our leaders promote and develop ways to reap the benefits of the diversity of perspectives in our teams. We value diversity because it sparks collaboration and innovation. The importance of taking initiative is fundamental to leadership at all levels in the ANG. We must intentionally seek input from a diverse set of Airmen to shape our future direction towards supporting the Cornerstones of Diversity! In order to be prepared to respond to a variety of threats throughout the world, Airmen must be able to fight effectively in this dynamic global environment. The Air National Guard expects its leaders to embrace diversity by awakening, informing, challenging and creating advocates for diversity! It is through living out the Diversity Competencies: Leading the Self; Leading Others; and Leading the Organization that we can be assured our Airmen are prepared to successfully work with, or fight against, military forces and people of differing cultures and views.

"NEW RECRUITS"



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FAMILY READINESS GROUP

Mr. Mike Huffman, 181st IW/Airman FRP Manager

Happy New Year from the Airman and Family Readiness Group

On behalf of the Airman and Family Readiness Groups I hope that you had a joyful Christmas and New Year!

As we begin this New Year, the A&FRG is in the planning stage for several activities this year and I hope that many of you and your families will choose to participate as the opportunities arise. Speaking about that, I'm sure that you have seen on TV and heard on the radio; financial responsibility is the current buzz phrase of the year. These days more and more individuals and families are struggling with employment and debt issues. Military members and their families, in particular, are under increased pressure due to changes in jobs and the stresses of deployment. With that in mind, one of the activities that I'm excited about is the A&FRG will be hosting a "Dave Ramsey Financial Peace-Military Edition" course. I've already lined up volunteers (who have already graduated from the course) to facilitate the program on base and have received approval to offer it. I am just waiting for the budget to be signed by the President so I can purchase course materials and send out the details of the program.



Tech. Sgt. April Simmons - NCO of the Year FY10



Senior Airmen Brandon Terry - Airman of the Year FY10

181st Intelligence Wing Promotion Orders



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