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181st Members Pay Tribute To A Fallen Soldier

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Lt. Col. Martin White
Commander, 181 CES

COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

I have heard this in the past, but not recently. Even though they are “old adages”, they still apply today. There are only two options regarding commitment: you’re either in or you’re out. There’s no such thing as life in between. Therefore, no matter which route, path, or option you choose, do it justice and be totally committed to it.

A vacationing businessman was standing on the pier of a quaint coastal fishing village when a small boat with just one young fisherman pulled to the dock. Inside the small boat were several large, yellow fin tuna. The businessman complimented the fisherman on the quality of his fish.

"How long did it take you to catch them?" the businessman casually asked.

"Oh, a few hours," the fisherman replied.

"Why don't you stay out longer and catch more fish?" the businessman then asked.

The fisherman wistfully replied, "With this I have more than enough to support my family's needs."

The businessman then became serious, "But what do you do with the rest of your time?"

Responding with a smile, the fisherman answered, "I sleep late, play with my children, watch ballgames, and take walks with my wife. Sometimes in the evenings I take a stroll into the village to see my friends, play the guitar, sing a few songs..."

The businessman impatiently interrupted, "Look, I have an MBA from Harvard, and I can help you to be more profitable. You can start by fishing several hours longer every day. You can then sell the extra fish you catch. With the extra money, you can buy a bigger boat. With the additional income that larger boat will bring, you can then buy a second boat, a third one, and so on, until you have an entire fleet of fishing boats.

"Then, instead of selling your catch to a middleman you'll be able to sell your fish directly to the processor, or even open your own cannery. Eventually, you could control the product, processing and distribution. You could leave this tiny coastal village and move to a big city, LA or New York City, where you could even further expand your enterprise."

Having never thought of such things, the fisherman asked, "But how long will all this take?"

After a rapid mental calculation, the businessman pronounced, "Probably about 15-20 years, maybe less if you work really hard."

"And then what?" asked the fisherman.

"Why, that's the best part!" answered the businessman with a laugh. "When the time is right, you would sell your company stock to the public and become very rich. You would make millions."

"Millions? Really? What could I do with it all?" asked the young fisherman in disbelief.

The businessman boasted, "Then you could happily retire with all the money you've made. You could move to a quaint coastal fishing village where you could sleep late, play with your grandchildren, watch ballgames, take walks with your wife, and stroll to the village in the evenings where you could play the guitar and sing with your friends all you want."

The moral of the story is: Know what really matters in life and you may find that it is already much closer than you think.

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CHIEF'S COMMENTS

We are all aware and understand the importance of formal recognition. Formal recognition is a predetermined program to publicly recognize top achievers. We do this during Commander's Call for award winners or during scheduled awards segments such as CCAF graduates at the DFAC. This kind of formal recognition is important, but it does fall short in a couple of areas. For one, the achievements being recognized are often several weeks old, if not older. Second, this type of recognition is generally reserved only for major accomplishments.

The kind of recognition that is equally as important, if not more, is informal recognition. Informal recognition is an everyday activity; it is spontaneous and not part of a formal program. The true power of recognition is hidden in the spontaneous, informal celebration of achievement within your own section.

Instead of waiting for the next group meeting, recognize outstanding behavior when and where it happens. This could be as simple as email congratulations on a job well done, a handwritten note or a verbal thank you. There are other various ways to recognize achievements that are low cost but at the same time very effective.

At my civilian employment, I once created a simple sign on a plain sheet of paper with a gold star in the middle and a caption "Star of the Week" – and gave it to a coworker to show my appreciation. Eventually, this simple piece of paper was passed around from colleague to colleague within our department. I've since moved on to a different department, but after a couple of years, I noticed the same sign was still in use and being passed around as a form of informal recognition.

Informal recognition doesn't have to be difficult and delivers big benefits to any organization. The act of recognizing airmen for their achievements tends to be repeated by others, which in turn increases productivity. With increased productivity, you have MISSION accomplishment. Recognition also promotes greater job satisfaction and the teamwork between airmen is enhanced. An airman who knows he/she is appreciated is happier and motivated - a positive impact on MORALE. You have higher loyalty, trust, and lower absenteeism and less stress. Lower turnover and well-qualified, highly trained airman will likely stay – RETENTION.

It is human nature to feel valued and appreciated, not only when contributions are significant, but anytime of the year. According to William James, a pioneering American psychologist and philosopher, "The deepest principle in human nature is the craving to be appreciated." People want to feel what they do make a difference.

Keeping the members of this wing motivated and happy is a priority. Recognizing airmen for their efforts and contributions can make a big impact to 181st IW.

With little effort, taking the time to recognize and appreciate individuals for their contributions is something that each one of us can start right away with significant effects.



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COVER PHOTO: On May 31st the 181 IW leadership discovered a fallen hero would be landing at Hulman Field to be taken to Brazil with all the honor and ceremony due a fallen soldier. Wing leadership quickly offered any and all assistance required by the Army Guard and Specialist Fields' family. Late in the afternoon Wing leadership decided to provide a detail to line the road leading from the airport runway and render a memorial salute to the hearse as it slowly passed by. By 1030 the next day over 80 volunteers lined the chilly road waiting to pay their respects to a fallen comrade-in-arms. It was a somber event, highlighted by the duty and honor of those Airman who at a moment's notice paid their final respects to a fallen hero. Photo by Staff Sgt. Dianne Pirog, 181IW/PA

A Fallen Hero

By Major Frank Howard, 181st IW/WESO

The Guard is a family. I have heard this statement throughout my active-duty career, from PME, and from Guard members I have served with. I never paid much attention to this statement, until I joined and saw it in action.

On a cold May afternoon, the 181 Intelligence Wing leadership learned, through local media sources, that a fallen soldier was being returned from Afghanistan to Indiana to be laid to rest. In fact, the unknown Guardsman would be flying into Hulman Field the next day. Armed with this unexpected information, Col Renwick moved quickly to ensure the fallen soldier's return was met by the Wing with the honor due a fallen hero.

Specialist Arronn D. Fields, 27, deployed in January with the 381st Military police Company, 81st Troop Command as part of Task Force Guardian, a multi-unit police force from Indiana. Fields died May 21 as a result of injuries sustained during a rocket propelled grenade attack in Qal-ah-ye Mizzaa Jal, Afganistan. A 2003 Northview High School graduate, Arronn enlisted in 2006. Specialist Fields was the 23rd Indiana National Guardsman and the 197th Hoosier killed since the terrorist attacks of 9/11.

By close of business, the details of Specialist Field's arrival were known and a plan to support his transportation from Hulman Field hammered out. The base would honor Fields as he left the airport by lining the road and rendering a slow, solemn salute to the hearse as the funeral procession left the airport. Wing leadership would join the Army Guard leadership to pay their respects to the family and friends of the deceased.

The next morning the word went out. With mere hours to plan, organize and assemble, Racers responded to the call in droves. MSgt Pressey volunteered to transport personnel using the motor pool bus. Multiple individuals provided rides to Racer members in their personal vehicles. By 10:00 a.m., more than 80 personnel had volunteered to stand in the cold, foggy weather to honor a soldier who, until a few hours ago, they did not know existed.

At the airfield, Racers once again stepped up. This time organizing the base volunteers and providing instructions regarding the proper etiquette and procedures for saluting the hearse. When the time arrived for the 181 IW to render their respects, it was Racer standard.



Photos taken by Staff Sgt. Dianne Pirog, 181IW/PA

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81st Troop Command - Racer's M

By Major Frank Howard, 181st IW/WESO

Photos taken by Senior Master Sgt. John S. Chapman, 181IW/PA

On 19 June, Indiana's Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. R. Martin Umbarger, along with other National Guard leaders and government officials, held a press conference to provide details on a significant increase of military personnel who will train at Hulman Field in Terre Haute. Specifically, the 81st Troop Command, commanded by Brig. Gen. Michael J. Osburn, is moving its headquarters from Stout Field, Indianapolis, to Hulman Field.

The 81st Troop Command is a brigade-sized organization of 2000 Soldiers comprised of Engineer Units, Military Police Units, Medical Companies, and a Chemical Company. In addition to the wartime mission, 81st Troop Command is the Indiana National Guard's standing Joint Task Force designated as Joint Task Force 81, responsible to rapidly deploy and integrate operations with local, state and national agencies, in order to conduct operations which save life, protect infrastructure, and provide necessary life support to the affected areas. Primary responsibility is to prepare and assist local agencies in Domestic/Homeland Security Operations.

This move adds 30 full-time Army Guard positions and 104 traditional positions to Hulman Field. No longer will all Indiana Army Guard headquarters be located in one targetable location. As part of the move, the 181st Medical Group CERFP remains an element of 181st IW but is under Operational Control of 19th CERFP during contin-



The official party of the 81st Troop Command ceremony on June 19, 2012. (L) Martin Umbarger, Adjutant General of Indiana; Mr. Duke Bennett, Mayor of Terre Haute; Brig. Gen. Michael Osburn, 81st Troop Command, Commander; Col. Donald Bonte, 181st Intelligence Wing, Commander.

er's Newest Tenant Unit

gencies. 181 IW base agencies are currently assisting the transition from the 81st building at Stout Field to their new home in Hangar 1.

According to the 181IW Commander, Colonel Don Bonte Jr., the addition of the 81st Troop command, "Puts the 181st in a much better position to respond to any type of manmade or natural disaster faster for citizens of the Wabash Valley and the state of Indiana."

Racers can expect large exercises conducted from Hulman Field, further increasing the 181st ability to respond to disasters.



Maj. Gen. R. Martin Umbarger, Adjutant General State of Indiana, addresses local media and Air/Army members of the 81st Troop Command concerning the move to Terre Haute, Ind., back on June 19, 2012.



Brig. Gen. Osburn speaks to Air/Army members at Hulman Field.



Racers applaud Maj. Gen. Umbarger at Hulman Field.



2012. (LtoR) Lt. Col. Troy Joslin, 81st Troop Command XO; Maj. Gen. R. Martin Umbarger, Adjutant General State of Indiana; Mayor of Terre Haute; Brig. Gen. John P. McGoff, Chief of Staff-Air; Brig. Gen. Donald Bonte, 181st Intelligence Wing, Commander.



Terre Haute Mayor, Mr. Duke Bennett, speaks at Hulman Field.

From the Chaplain

Summer is the time for movies. One movie, *The Amazing Spider-Man*, tells the story of Peter Parker. Peter is a typical “geeky” high school kid who tries to fit into the typical high school experience. He is not popular. He is awkward with girls. He is clumsy. Most of all, he does not know his parents. He is raised by his aunt and uncle. They accept him for who he is. When a radioactive spider bites Peter, life changes for him. He acquires superhero powers. He has abnormal strength. He can stick to walls. In the night, he dresses up in spandex and chases after criminals. Any parent, or in Peter’s case, a guardian, would be proud. How many parents would not want Peter Parker as their son, especially with his super-abilities? Therein, I believe, a big problem presents itself. I dare say we live in a society where superhero parents want superhero children. Acceptance means realizing every child has been given certain abilities. Every child is called to use those abilities for the common good and never for selfish gain. Any parent, or guardian, should accept their child for who he or she is, and not for what the parent or guardian wants the child to be. Parents should help their child cultivate and use responsibly the talents the child possesses. Andrew Garfield plays Peter Parker. He believes playing this role helped him draw from his life experiences as inspiration revealing, "I was thinking of my history and thinking of the kid at school who I wasn't as strong as, who behaved badly to a lot of people – including myself – and who I constantly tried to stand up to but never had the physical prowess to". During the hot days of summer, I would encourage a trip to the movies. See *The Amazing Spider-Man*. As we watch once again Spider-Man taking on the bad guys, may we never take for granted the talents we have! May we use those talents for the common good! In our own way, we are amazing. We do not have to be bitten by a spider or dress up in spandex to realize this!

Keep smiling...Ch Winters

Admission Liaison Officer Program

The Air Force Academy Admission Liaison Officer Program is looking for Officers in the Indiana area. This is an Additional Duty assignment for members of the Guard, Reserve, and Active Duty. The AF Admission Liaison Officer (ALO) program, also consisting of retired officers and civilians, provides information about Air Force educational opportunities to high school counselors and administrators in all 50 states and several areas overseas. ALOs mentor, evaluate and assist young men and women interested in, and potentially qualified for, an Air Force Career. The ALO meets with students and parents individually and in groups to inform them about opportunities and admission requirements and procedures. The ALO then counsels and assists prospective candidates throughout the admission process. When candidates enter the Academy or the AFROTC program, the ALO is encouraged to maintain contact, offering encouragement and following their progress until graduation.

ALOs also represent the Air Force at college nights, science fairs, service clubs and other similar activities. Occasionally they appear on radio, TV and before civic groups to explain the Academy and AFROTC to the public.

Most work is performed at the convenience of the ALO but some contacts must be made at times the schools are in session. Individual contacts may be made at times mutually agreeable to the ALO and student.

If you are interested in becoming an ALO in Indiana or would like more information you can contact me at 317-224-6393 or brianweitz@yahoo.com.

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Air Force Core Values

By Airman 1st Class Christopher Hunt, 181st IW

Integrity First, Service Before Self and Excellence in All We do. We've all heard these words a thousand times over. I'm sure by now, we've all had a chance to study them at some point in our career, but do we really understand what they mean? Knowing what the Core Values say and understanding their meanings are two different factors. Whether you're an Airman Basic or a General, refreshing your mind on what the Core Values hold true to all Air Force personnel can strengthen us as Airmen and help us to achieve a better quality in ourselves and in our personal lives.

The first Core Value, Integrity First, is probably the most important—yet also—the most overlooked of all three values. If someone were to walk up to you and ask you to explain in your own words what Integrity First meant, you'd probably give the same answer that everyone gives—the willingness to do what is right even when no one is looking. While that stands to be true, this moral compass also has the ability to act as your conscious. It can help you to attain self-control over your emotions and actions due to impulse. To have integrity means to possess the qualities of courage, honesty, accountability, self-respect, responsibility, humility and honor. It's a way to step back and look at yourself in order to see where improvements can be made. Yes, I said improvements. Nobody is perfect, and having integrity means you are able to recognize that and admit it. But why is Integrity First the most important of all three Core Values? Because it's the baseline of everything that the Air Force stands for. In order to put the needs of your service before self, you have to have the integrity to make that decision and remain true to it. In order to exhibit excellence in everything you do, you have to have integrity to push yourself forward to achieve your best.

Service Before Self is a professional attitude that must take precedence over any personal desires. It's about more than just doing your job; it's about following rules and respecting those around you. When you respect your fellow Airmen, they'll respect you. When Airmen respect one another, they work together more efficiently. This value is a commitment to discipline and self-control. Simply put, indulging yourself in personal matters above your professional duties and responsibilities is counter-productive for the Air Force. Incorporating Service Before Self into your daily structure will ultimately help you exercise control over the mental and physical stresses that accompany being an Airman.

To be an Airman in the United States Air Force is to be the best that one can be. We literally "Own the Skies!" Being the best is what we do and what we strive for. Excellence in All We Do is one of the Core Values with visible results. You can look at the products of your work and tell whether effort was taken to the level of excellence. To be the best is to do your best. The Air Force isn't known for being second-rate. Excellence is a practice that must be sought out and developed into our daily lives. There are different types of excellence, including personal, community and mission. All three types help to shape us into productive citizens and Airmen in the United States Air Force.

Incorporating the Air Force Core Values into our daily lives is not a choice that has been given to us Airmen. It's a price that we've all accepted in order to be a member of the Air Force. If you're connected in any way to the Air Force—military or civilian—then these Core Values are your guidelines for giving yourself a better quality of life.

"Aim High...Fly-Fight-Win"

Apply NOW!

First Sergeant Applications are now being accepted to fill vacancy/manning in the 181 Intelligence Support Squadron. The duties of the First Sergeant are to advise and assist the Commander in maintaining discipline and standards, and exercising general supervision over all assigned enlisted personnel. The First Sergeant also provides guidance to the enlisted force on matters of leadership, military courtesy, personal appearance and self-discipline. The mandatory non-waiverable qualifying criteria for the position are as follows:

1. The selected individual will be required to complete the First Sergeant's Academy (FSA) within the first 12 months after assignment into this position. FSA is a two-week course held at Maxwell AFB, Ala.
2. Individual must have the ability to speak clearly and distinctly.
3. Individual must have completed the NCO Academy Course (in-residence or by correspondence).
4. Individual must currently hold the rank of Master Sergeant (or be an immediately promotable Technical Sergeant).
5. Individual must possess a 7- or 9- skill level in any AFSC.
6. Individual must agree to a tenure of no less than three years after completion of FSA.
7. Individual must meet minimum weight and body fat standards, with minimum physical profile PUL HES 333231.
8. Individual's overall image must exceed minimum standards.
9. Individual must be financially stable.
10. Individual must have minimum AS-VAB scores of A-41, and G-62.

To apply for this position, send a resume (to include letters of recommendation, personnel RIP and FIT test score) to Command Chief Master Sgt. Manalo, ext. 568. Applications must be submitted no later than the close of business, Saturday 8 September 2012. Interviews will be conducted on Sunday 9 September 2012.

181st Photo

Members who attended the Leadership Challenge Program (LCP) Level I and II courses enhanced their understanding as leaders. The course looked at ways to manage change and resolve conflict, how to make effective decisions and recognize the value of diverse personality types. Each member was given their own personalized assessment feedbacks that were completed by their peers, subordinates and supervisors. The feedback allowed members the opportunity to comprehensively look at themselves as leaders, and to help better understand self and others.



(1st Row) Inst., Steve Miller, Stephanie Railey, Kim Wade, Catherine Price, Laurie Weaver, Lesly Wilkins, Kim Miller, Melinda Tatman, Rhonda Howell, Greg Hrovat, Inst., Instr. (2nd Row) Matt Riggs, Russell Black, Brian Ntukogu, Jason Tritle, Donald Loscar, John Petrowski, David Howe, Dave Foy, Mike Wade, Craig Pratt, Danny Thomas, Tim Shumaker, William Mesaeh, Kevin Robertson, Joe Deaton, Chris Good, Chad Sullivan, Randy Webster. Photo by Senior Master Sgt. John Chapman



(1st Row) Inst., Matthew Brown, Chris Durcholz, Robert Hackett, Kelly Nunn, Anna Snyder, Judith Perkins, Scott Kasmer, Darrell Newman, Inst., Instr. (2nd Row) Troy Davis, Mark Emond, Carl Summerlot, Kirt Flesher, Brian Haase, Clark Lohse, Darwin Winters, Sean Stephens, Arlen Eiteljorge, Davis Ethinger, Mark Goodin, Rick Wood, Michael Daggett, William Yates, Roy Riggs, Chad Tabler, Brian Degennaro. Photo by Senior Master Sgt. John Chapman

Photo Gallery



Chief Master Sgt. Henry Mook was given a Certificate of Appreciation signed by Barack Obama, Commander in Chief, on his retirement. Photo by Master Sgt. John Day



Staff Sgt. Dustin Devitt, MSG, got to meet, shake hands with and get a photo opportunity with Toby Keith while deployed in support of OEF. Photo submitted by Senior Master Sgt. Bill Baker



Tech. Sgt. Anton Petrashevich places ring on bride Cynthia's hand. Capt. Bill Mesaeh performed the ceremony that took place on 03 June 2012. It was the first wedding ever performed at Hulman Field. Photo by Master Sgt. John Day



(LtoR) Staff Sgt. Donna Wiram, Airman 1st Class Anna Dennis, Tech. Sgt. Cindy Poole, Master Sgt. Julie Vanlandingham and Tech. Sgt. Teri Winegar.

The USO, Indiana Fever and corporate sponsors partnered in recognizing women in the military during the Indiana Fever home game on June 2nd 2012. Photo by Staff Sgt. Dianne Pirog



Tech. Sgt. Todd Bock, 207th WF, checks current wind speed, atmospheric pressure, temperature and dew point by using a Kestrel 4500 while at Camp Atterbury back on June 22, 2012. Photo submitted by 207th WF



Air Guard members cook over 200 burgers and brats for guests of the Guard during the 2012 Mt. Comfort Airshow. Members: Alec McKee (son of Jay McKee), Master Sgt. Jay McKee, Brig. Gen. Jeff Hauser, 2nd Lt. Larry Waggle and Chief Master Sgt. Josh Hall. Photo by Maj. Frank Howard

RACER UNIT REVIEW

Operation Support Squadron

(In accordance with current Air Force guidance, the last names of IS members have been omitted due to operational security.)

It has been busy in the OSS over the past two months, along with the day-to-day operations, we have had members TDY. **Master Sgt. Donald** and **Tech. Sgt. Kelly** went to an incredibly challenging Army-sponsored course at JFHQ and have been able to share some really great information with the entire group. **Senior Master Sgt. Kevin** was selected and attended an Advanced Intelligence Analysis course at Tyndall AFB. Great work! **Tech. Sgt. Jonathan** is working a couple of days a month for a Joint Mission with Army Intelligence personnel. Congratulations are in order for **Senior Master Sgt. Kevin**, **Master Sgt. Gregory**, **Master Sgt. Janace**, **Senior Airman Anna** and **Senior Airman Tyler**; they were all promoted in May and June. We would also like to thank all of the squadron members who volunteered to take part in Memorial Day events in Indianapolis this year!

We have had several people attend the Joint Incident Awareness and Assessment Team (JIT) training. **Master Sgt. Gregory**, **Tech. Sgt. Dustin**, and **Chief Master Sgt. Kirt** attended the course in Reno, Nev., and **Lt. Col. Matt** and **Maj. Rick** attended the course at Tyndall AFB, Fla. Good work, guys.

We are sad to see **First Sergeant Paul** retire; the entire OSS will miss him. On that note, **Tech. Sgt. Donald** has been selected as the new OSS First Sergeant. **Tech. Sgt. Donald** has been working operations for the last three years and is going back to his full-time job with Eli Lilly.

Please congratulate him if you see him about, and a big thanks goes to his wife, Heather, for all of her support.

Tech. Sgt. Dustin

Intelligence Wing

Master Sgt. Josh Scherschel and his wife **Carrrie** would like to introduce their son **Evan Lee Scherschel** to the unit. He was born March 28 and is perfect! Congrats to the **Scherschel** family on their new addition!

The Wing would like to welcome a new Community Manager – **Major Francis Howard**. **Major Howard** is a prior enlisted member of the Army and an AF Academy graduate. While he is from the state of New York, he tells us he is loving Indiana and the 181st. We are happy to have him on board!

Staff Sgt. Dianne Pirog completed her Broadcasting 7-Level training at McGhee Tyson ANG Base,

Tenn. While at school, **Staff Sgt. Pirog** was featured on the National Guard official website as part of the Minuteman Report. She had her five seconds of fame as she introduced a video story. Good job **Dianne!** Staying with the Public Affairs office, congratulations to **1st Lt. Brandy Fultz**, she's the proud mother of a new baby boy—**Spencer Holden Fultz**, weighing 9-pounds, and 6-ounces on arrival!



Evan Lee Scherschel

Spencer Holden Fultz

Tech. Sgt. Jami Perusich

Logistics Readiness Flight

This time last year was one of the lowest points for the Logistics Readiness Flight. However, when we bounce back, we do so with dedication.

First of all, we would like to welcome back **Staff Sgt. Hannah White** from Logistics Plans Technical School. She completed the course with an overall 100 percent! Hannah is the first Airman to do this in the history of the course. Congratulations **Hannah!** Another great addition to the Flight is **Staff Sgt. Jason Russell**. **Jason** is returning to us after working as a Supply Representative in ASOS. Welcome back, **Jason!**

Staff Sgt. Adam McCullough, who most of you know as the friendly face in Clothing Issue, will be heading to San Antonio, Texas, for his 3-Level school. He will be returning in early October. Good luck in school, **Adam!**

Summer season is the time of year that many of us attend training throughout the Air National Guard. **Lt. Col. Joseph Hinkel** attended Logistics Readiness Commander's training. **Senior Master Sgt. Troy Ave**, **Master Sgt. Rhiannon Presnell** and **Staff Sgt. Jeff Osborn** attended Fleet Management training. **Master Sgt. Tina Pressey** attended Bus Driver training. **Tech. Sgt. Julie Hayworth** attended Equipment Accountability training—all of which were located at Savannah CRTS, GA. **Senior Master Sgt. Moira Johanningsmeier**, **Tech. Sgt. Rebecca West** and **Staff Sgt. Shannon Hunter** attended Status of Resources and Training System (SORTS) training at Barnes ANGB, MA.

On a sad note, **Staff Sgt. Alycia Broda** and **Staff Sgt.**

RACER UNIT REVIEW

Richard Gaddie will be leaving us in August. Thank you, Alycia and Lee for all of your hard work!

Back to the good news. On 6 June, while most of us were glued to the Military Channel watching the invasion of Normandy, **Lt. Col. Joseph Hinkel** was welcoming a son-in-law to his family. Congratulations to **Alexis** and **Joey Schell**!

Senior Master Sgt. Moira Johanningsmeier's daughter, **Airman 1st Class Krystal Johanningsmeier** graduated from Medical Technician Technical School on 30 June. Great job, **Krissey**!

Tech. Sgt. Rebecca West

207 Weather Flight

“Offsite-Racers” – What does that mean? The 207th Weather Flight is one of several Indiana Air Guard Racer units based outside of Terre Haute. Located at Stout Field, the 207th WF is a dedicated group of Indiana Guardsmen committed to the support of the 38th Infantry Division, including the Headquarters staff, an aviation brigade based in Shelbyville and a drug interdiction aviation detachment in Gary. Each unit member is required to maintain deployable status. Since 2001, the 207th has deployed approximately 20 airmen to places such as Iraq, Kuwait, Bosnia, Ft Campbell, Ft Polk, Kosovo, Mt Home AFB and other locales. 207th customers included not only contingents of the 38th ID, but also NATO forces in Kosovo and Bosnia, Army units of OIF and backfill for the active duty Air Force.

The unit consists of ten traditional members with one full-time member. **Senior Master Sgt. Mark Cope** has been the full time “Meteorological Technician” since 2004. Recently the flight witnessed a command change. After nine years as commander, **Lt. Col. Robert Schacht** retired, passing the baton to his XO, **Lt. Col. Joe Marcello**. Additionally, **Riley Fitzpatrick, Michael Adams** and **Ross Hoppus** were promoted to the rank of Senior Airman this past June. Other members include **Tech. Sgt. Todd Bock, Tech. Sgt. Brian Roell, Staff Sgt. Brandon Weems, Senior Airman Bryan Norris** and **Airman 1st Class Alex Nyirendah**.

Members of the 207thWF provide a host of services including weather observing, staff-weather briefings, aviation weather briefings, weather watch/warning support, chemical downwind forecasts, aerodrome and

area forecasts and a host of other functions. The 207th provided weather support to the aviation brigade from Shelbyville for two weeks in June at Camp Atterbury. Support included staff and area weather briefings and a host of aviation support to OH-58's and to the UH-60 “Blackhawks”. Within 15 minutes of arriving on post, the unit provided support to two Blackhawks from the WV Army National Guard – including “jump” forecasts. The unit also provided observing and weather briefing support for the 16th annual Indy Air Show at Mt Comfort in June. The 207th is a unit dedicated to the success of others and is focused on building a rich history of integrity, excellence and service before self.
Airman 1st Class Alex Nyirendah

Intelligence Support Squadron

(In accordance with current Air Force guidance, the last names of ISS members have been omitted due to operational security.)

The Intelligence Support Squadron would like to welcome **Lieutenant Colonel Wayne** back to the ISS Squadron. We would also like to thank **Lieutenant Colonel John** for his guidance during **Lt. Col. Wayne's** temporary duty assignment.

The ISS orderly room has moved from the west side of the hanger into their new office on the east side of the hanger. The ISS orderly room is now located in the old Intelligence Squadron orderly room. The phone numbers associated with this office remain the same.

ISS promotions: **Josh** and **Corey** were promoted to Senior Airman. **Larry** was promoted to Staff Sergeant. **Dan** and **Chris** were promoted to Technical Sergeant. **John** was promoted to Master Sergeant.

Chris and **James** are the newest full-time members in the Intelligence Support Squadron. Both were recently hired as full-time technicians.

Chief Master Sgt. JD is the new ISS Superintendent, and **Senior Master Sgt. Arlen** is the new ISS Production Superintendent.

The ISS would also like to welcome **Airman 1st Class Derek** and prior service members **Staff Sgt. Cesar** and **Staff Sgt. Anthony** to the squadron.

Good luck to **Senior Airman Stephen** in his new job. He has transferred to a Colorado Guard Unit.

Please join the ISS in thanking **Tech. Sgt. Bradley** (July retirement) and **Master Sgt. Morgan** (August retirement) for their service. We wish them the best in their retirement from the Indiana Air National Guard.

Tech Sgt. Robert

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Medical Group

The Medical Group would like to first congratulate **Command Chief Master Sergeant Henry Mook** on his recent retirement and thank him for his 37 years of outstanding service. You will be greatly missed **Chief**, but we are sure we'll see you around. After all, **Col. Mook** has made it pretty clear she will need a ride on drill weekends!

Base history was made on 3 June 2012 when the Medical Group's **Tech. Sgt. Anton Petrashevich** married his bride, **Cynthia**. The ceremony was originally to take place at the gazebo, but due to uncooperative weather was moved to the chow hall. **Capt. Bill Me-saeh** performed the ceremony. We wish the newlyweds a lifetime of happiness! Congratulations!

We would like to welcome **1st Lt. Nicole Hall, 1st Lt. Sherry Brown** and **2nd Lt. Michael Deakins** back from Reserved Commissioned Officer Training. **Airman 1st Class Chad Bacholl, Senior Airman Cody Eslick** and **Tech. Sgt. Andrew Love** represented the 181st at the CERFP Search and Extraction Course in Oklahoma. We would also like to welcome back **Senior Airman Michael Atchison** from Medic Training and **Tech. Sgt. Jonelle Dippel** from Medical Logistics training. Congratulations to everyone for successfully completing their courses.

The Medical Group would like to congratulate **1st Lt. Megan Rost, 1st Lt. Travis Newman** and **Master Sgt. Jennifer Faulkner** on their recent promotions, as well as **Tech. Sgt. Brandi Larson** on becoming a first time homeowner. Finally, congratulations to **1st Lt. Leanna Edwards** on the birth of her daughter, **Heleena**, who was born on 16 June 2012.

2nd Lt. Nikki Price

137th Intelligence Squadron

(In accordance with current Air Force guidance, the last names of IS members have been omitted due to operational security.)

Warmest, (literally!) greetings from the 137th Intelligence Squadron! Hope all you folks out there are taking precautions to stay safe and healthy in this unprecedented heat wave.

First things first: Congratulations go out to the following individuals on their recent promotions to Senior Airmen: **Joshua, Nicholas, Michael, Wyatt, Jason, Jared, Andrew, Erin, Justin**, and **Spencer**. To Staff Sergeant, we congratulate: **Nicholas, Megan**, and **Michael**, and also to Technical Sergeants **John** and **Tyson**. On the Commis-

sioned side of the house, we'd like to extend our congratulations to our newest First Lieutenants, **Marco** and **Larry**. Finally, last, but not least, our latest new Captains, **Kelly** and **Patrick**. Well done, folks!

We would like to welcome the newest additions from Tech School to the IS: **Airmen Shauna, Ryan, Christopher** and **Andrew**. We also appreciate the physical demands of the work you airmen have been providing with all the office moves in Building 40 recently. Thank YOU! We certainly look forward to getting all of you fully trained and qualified with the mission so that you can start working with the best of the best.

Distributed Ground Station Indiana (DGS-IN) continues to be the one of the "leaders" that other units within the Enterprise aspire to "follow." From the time of our stand-up a few years back until now, other Units and Agency's are noticing the quality of the products produced and the level of customer service which DGS-IN provides, and they are striving to emulate our method of doing business. If it weren't for the caliber of the members who diligently work the mission, we wouldn't have this esteemed reputation. It's all about human "resources" and teamwork. Thank you to all who work the mission and make this all possible! You're "Job 1!"

Speaking of our human resources, the 181st IW Enlisted Dining Out is 08 September 2012 and we encourage all to consider attending this formal event, of which we hope will become a very memorable one. **Chief Master Sgt. Beasley** will be chairing this event as the President of the Mess, and **Master Sgt. May** as the Vice. Our distinguished keynote speaker will be the Air National Guard Command Chief, **Chief Master Sgt. Christopher Muncy**, and we're certain that his speech will be relevant and inspiring to all who are in attendance. The event will take place at Idle Creek Golf Course Banquet Center on Saturday, 8 September 2012, starting at 1730. Tickets need to be purchased no later than the August UTA, and we've still plenty of tickets left, so get them while they're hot!

Remember: Hydrate, summer safety and have a great summer!

Master Sgt. Janet

Atterbury Range

The summer rages on here at Atterbury Range and so does our range maintenance. The dry weather has increased the risk for wild fires, thus much work has been done to maintain our targets and firebreaks. That has not stopped the daily training operations on

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the range. Detachment 1 of the 10th ASOS from Fort Knox as part of their annual training controlled many sorties of A-10s from the 122nd Fighter Wing. As part of a new mission, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms conducted their own operations using various targets on the range allowing them to complete joint training with multiple agencies. **Lt. Col. Craig "Merle" Haggard** has just completed his War College at Maxwell AFB, AL. Good job Sir! We welcome **Staff Sgt. Stephen "Stanley" LaCorte** from the 122nd Fighter Wing back to Atterbury to help us out through the summer with ongoing projects. The NATO exercise Bold Quest 12-1 was a complete success. During the exercise we had various aircraft including UAVs, F-18s, OV-10s, L-39s, F-16s, and of course A-10s flying numerous sorties. Coalition JTACs from 12 NATO nations as well as our own received real-world training controlling the various aircraft during the two-week exercise. A job well-done to all the rangers!

Tech. Sgt. Dustin P. Hofer

Keep doing the great things you are doing guys. We are so very proud of you!

Master Sgt. Christine David-Wood

Communications Flight

On July 1st, **Tech. Sgt. Jake Layer** and his wife **Jenilee** welcomed the birth of a beautiful baby girl. Baby **Hannah** weighed in at 6lbs and 15oz, both baby and Mommy are both healthy and doing great. Congratulations goes out to the **Layer** family!

Also, congratulations to **Tech. Sgt. James Moore** on your recent graduation from the Airey NCO Academy. While at the Academy, **Tech. Sgt. Moore** volunteered his time with a March of Dimes Walk and a Triathlon.

The 181st Communications Flight has been busy with new projects going on throughout the base. Thank you for all your hard work and the great customer service you provide the Wing!

Master Sgt. Julie Vanlandingham

Air Support Operation Squadron

113th Air Support Operations Squadron would like to welcome home **Staff Sgt. Zach "LeRoy" Eason**, **Technical Sgt. Daniel Howard**, **Senior Airman Raymond Felix**, **Airman 1st Class Aaron Kaiser**, **Airman 1st Class Bradley Hollen** and **Airman 1st Class Joseph Bowlin**. We are glad you are all back safely. We still have three more members downrange from this rotation who will be returning shortly. Glad to have you back home guys!

113th ASOS recently deployed four more members downrange. We wish them well and look forward to their safe return this winter.

Airman 1st Class Jacob Buker and **Staff Sgt Karl Ackerman** will be finishing SV-80 SERE (Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape) training on 14 July. According to the SERE Training Student handbook, "SERE Training is established to provide aircrews and other designated personnel procedures and techniques in the use of equipment and employment of survival principles. We believe all Air Force aircrew members, officers and enlisted personnel are entitled to the best education and training possible to support their operational duties. In support of this, the 336th Training Group is committed to providing this training to prepare aircrew members for the eventualities of flight, to include surviving in any type of environment regardless of friendly or unfriendly conditions".

He's all wet!



Colonel Renwick recently volunteered time in the dunking booth to raise money for the Enlisted Dining Out. He was a big hit!

AIRMAN SPOTLIGHT



**Master Sgt.
Teri Winegar**

MILITARY SERVICE:
181 MSG, 4yrs Active and 17 years with the 181st.
CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT:
Fulltime AGR
EDUCATION:
High School: Terre Haute South
College: Purdue and CCAF
REASON FOR JOINING: Originally, I went active duty because I had no idea what else to do. I joined the Guard because I felt like I needed it.

HOBBIES/INTEREST: Traveling, letting Scott take me places on his motorcycle, knitting/crocheting when I have the patience, hanging out with my daughter, Ayla (when she lets me).



**2nd Lt.
Jerod Wright**

MILITARY SERVICE: 181st Logistics Readiness Flight, Logistics Readiness Officer. 12 years total service: 10 years in Vehicle Operations, 2 years as LRO
CIVILIAN EMPLOYMENT: Logistics Management Specialist at NSWC, Crane
EDUCATION: B.S. in Finance from ISU; CCAF in Logistics; Working on MBA through Ind. Wesleyan University

HOBBIES/INTEREST: Spending time with family and friends; Indiana University Basketball
GOALS: To become fully qualified as a LRO and complete my 20 years of service.



**Staff Sgt.
Nicholas Leis**

MILITARY SERVICE:
181st ASOS, 8 years
CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE: Coastal Defense, Inc.
EDUCATION:
Associates in Fire Science
REASON FOR JOINING:
I joined to do two things: chew bubble gum and control CAS (Close Air Support)...and I am all

out of bubble gum!
HOBBIES/INTEREST: Rock climbing, long range marksmanship and off-road adventures.



**Tech. Sgt.
Eric Walker**

MILITARY SERVICE: 181st FSS, Production Recruiter, 17 years
CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE: Full-time Recruiter
EDUCATION:
High School: Northview HS, 1999
College: ISU and CCAF
REASON FOR JOINING: It was something I had wanted to do since I was a child.

HOBBIES/INTEREST: Restoring muscle cars, NHRA and helping my wife with our horses.



**Tech. Sgt.
Brian J. Chesshir**

MILITARY SERVICE: 181st Security Forces Sqd., 11 years
CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE: Indiana ANG - Security
EDUCATION:
High School: West Vigo HS, West Terre Haute, Ind.
College: ISU and CCAF
REASON FOR JOINING: Majored

in Criminal Justice to pursue law enforcement. I thought that by joining Security Forces, it would be beneficial for my long term goals.
HOBBIES/INTEREST: I love baseball and still play today. I also serve as a coach and board member for the West Terre Haute Little League. I am currently coaching an eight years and under All-Star team. I love camping, fishing, working out and spending time with my family.



**Tech. Sgt.
Joshua Ashby**

MILITARY SERVICE: 181st Civil Engineer Sqd., Supervisor, 9 years
CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE: Security Consultant/Instructor
EDUCATION:
High School: Boonville HS
College: University of Southern Ind.
REASON FOR JOINING: To serve, career training, and school assistance.

HOBBIES/INTEREST: Volunteer as a self-defense instructor for battered women. Volunteer on search and rescue/recovery with the Red Cross. Volunteer teaching basic hand to hand tactics for local Police Dept. I assist coaching high school soccer and several youth groups. I also sing and play in a two-man acoustic show in and around Evansville area.

181st Intelligence Wing Promotions

Colonel

Larry K. Clark

Major

Derek J. Melton

Senior Master Sergeant

Kevin A. Cobb

Kent A. Judy

Master Sergeant

Gary J. Blinebury
Jennifer E. Faulkner
Gregory J. Hrovat
John A. Lewellyn
Janace O. Nester
Jeffrey W. Wright

Technical Sergeant

Christopher K. Anders
Charles R. Davis
Daniel C. Perkins

Staff Sergeant

Larry B. Easter II
Jonathon C. Ellinger

Staff Sergeant

Nicholas A. Long
Andrew W. Socks

Senior Airman

Michael S. Adams II
Joshua A. Bonham
Wyatt C. Cowden
Anna S. Dennis
Corey J. Fagg
Riley T. Fitzpatrick III
Jason L. Hakman
Ross M. Hoppus
Tyler V. Mascia
Earl C. Moody
Joshua C. Myers
Curtis W. Peters
Jared M. Smith
Nicholas Thompson
Michael D. Tiedge
Michael A. White

Airman 1st Class

Nathanial T. Goodin
Jacob A. Jenkins
Courtney B. Weaver

NEW RECRUITS



John Lobo



Luke Sturm



Paul Forsyth



Christopher Carroll



Andrew Nolan



Bethany Ferguson



Bryan Norris



Chris Kosik



Chris Vines



Frank Howard



Kjerstine Martin



Laurence Holman



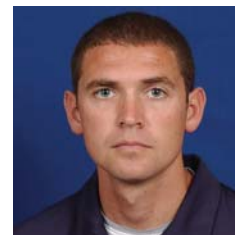
Michael Warner



Scott McBee



Shaun Runyon



Sylas Smith

RACER PIT STOP

- ☞ Harrison College Military Veterinary Clinic
August 17th and September 21st
- ☞ Mayor's Veterans Appreciation Day
August 4th
- ☞ Coles County Airshow, August 25th
www.colescountyairport.com/airshow.htm
- ☞ Ft Wayne Annual Airshow, September 1st and 2nd
www.airshows.aero/OrgProfile/26819
- ☞ Blues at the Crossroads Half Marathon
September 15th
- ☞ Sullivan County Corn Festival
September 22nd

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All smiles for Colonel Larry Clark as he was promoted to O-6 on June 8, 2012. Col. Clark is the commander of the 181st Intelligence Group. During the ceremony Col. Clark's daughter's Kyler Clark (left) and Kaylee Clark (right) pinned on his new rank. Photo by Senior Master Sgt. John S. Chapman