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Col. Donald J. Bonte, Jr.
Commander, 181 IW

COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

Sexual Assault Prevention and Response

The Air Force, like the Department of Defense, has zero tolerance for sexual assault, which harms airmen, undermines mission focus and contradicts our core values of Integrity, Service and Excellence. We are unequivocal in our commitment to prevent incidents of sexual assault; to provide victim care where assault has occurred; and to hold those who commit such acts accountable, while protecting the due process rights of the accused.

The Air Force Sexual Assault Prevention and Response (SAPR) Program's core elements provide a strong foundation for our sexual assault prevention and response efforts, but it is only part of what we must do to eliminate this crime from the Air Force – we must also continually build trust through open and candid two-way conversation.

Leaders must set the example and talk with their people on this issue. We must continue to reinforce that it is every airman's duty to detect, deter and ultimately report misconduct immediately.

The Air Force is committed to preventing sexual assault and we will continue to evaluate and update our strategy for combating it.

Sexual assault crimes strike at the health, welfare and dignity of our service members, and undermine the readiness of our Force. As military professionals, we must fully understand the destructive nature of these acts, lead our focused efforts to prevent them, and promote positive command climates and environments that reinforce mutual respect, trust and confidence. Sexual assault among service members is a problem we face together, one that can only be solved together. In doing so, we will Keep Faith with Our Military Family—they should expect nothing less, and Renew Our Commitment to the Profession of Arms—we should demand nothing less.

We must ensure that every airman knows that sexual assault will not be tolerated. That Victims, and Airmen who are aware of sexual assault committed by others, feel the freedom and the obligation to report the crime.

“Here's a simple truth...sexual offenders reject our core values of integrity, service and excellence, in favor of following their own base, undisciplined, criminal desires... [and] in addition to rejecting our core values, these undisciplined Airmen reject the Wingman concept that we prize in the Air Force.”

--Don M Christensen, Colonel, USAF
Chief, Government Trial and Appellate Counsel

BOTTOM LINE.....

There is no place for sexual assault in our Air Force. When it comes to combating this challenge, every airman is either part of the solution or part of the problem. We must be united in our commitment to intervene when we see the potential for harm, to act affirmatively when we observe tolerance of sexist behavior and attitudes, and to provide victim care. The only way to stop sexual assault is for airmen to take action. ... Become personally involved. Recommit yourself to our core values. Be an advocate for professionalism and discipline. Most importantly, if you are aware of sexual assault in your unit, report it.

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CHIEF'S COMMENTS

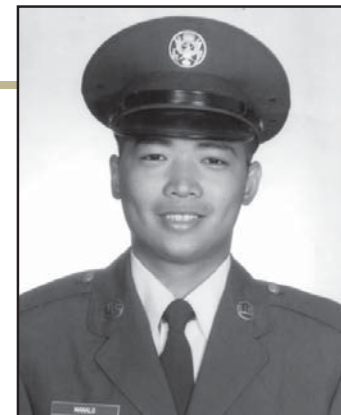
As we begin a new year, I cannot help but reflect on the past and contemplate the future. When I first joined this unit as a senior airman coming out of active-duty Air Force in November 1987, I did not realize I was joining a Guard unit with such a rich and proud heritage.

Heritage, according to Webster Dictionary, is the traditions and achievements that are part of the history of a group. The 181st has a tradition (we sometimes refer to tradition as "In true Racer fashion") of dedication to the community, state and country. Whether it is a local mission, or contributing to contingency operations in various locations throughout the world, in true Racer fashion, we strive to get the job done and done right.

The achievements attained by the 181st are significant and far too many to mention here. However, the first significant achievement I can recollect as a member of this wing was actually the year I joined. That year, 181st was awarded their first Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Since then, the 181st have received a total of 4 AFOUA. Not a lot of units can boast such accomplishments. An Air Force Outstanding Unit Award is a true reflection of the hard work and dedication of each and every member of the wing. As members of the 181st, this is an achievement we should be proud of and it signifies another instance to add to the legacy of the 181st.

It did not take long for me to realize the proud heritage and significant contributions the 181st has made throughout its distinguished history. I am humbled to know that I am part of a unit rich in heritage, and all of you should be as well. Each one of you contributes to our legacy whether you are a basic airman, a chief, or an officer. The heritage we have established and continue to build upon is the foundation for the future of the 181st. A future I believe to be a bright one, not only because of our history, but because of the outstanding members of this unit. Today, we stand as guardians of freedom and justice, our nation's sword and shield, its sentry and avenger. Whether engaged in active combat operations or supporting the war on terrorism, we should be proud of our actions as wingmen, leaders and warriors. We promise to never leave an airman behind, commit to never falter, and venture to never fail.

We have a lot to be proud of and I would like to pause and thank those who have made it, and continue to make it, all possible. And to the past members of this wing who have contributed to our legacy; for their service, their efforts, and for the sacrifices they have made. To the past and present members of the 181st who have made it possible for us to be what we are today---a unit with a strong heritage and a bright future.



Chief Master Sgt.
Gilbert P. Manalo, 181 IW

Please welcome our new Airman and Family Readiness Manager, Margaret L. Amos. Margaret resides in Spencer, Ind., with her husband, Ray, and children: Raymond, Matthew and Hannah. Her oldest son, David, is married with two children, and a member of the Indiana National Guard.

When Margaret's son deployed to Iraq in 2008, she decided to take a more active role in the military.

She became the Family Assistant Specialist in Linton, Ind., where she had the opportunity to serve the needs of service members and families from all branches for support and assistance.

Her first introduction to the 181st Intelligence Wing was the sound of jets flying over their home!

Margaret hopes you will take advantage of the office in providing support to your families and friends, when or if the need arises. You are welcome to join the Family Readiness Group during their monthly meetings, which are held the Saturday of each UTA.

To learn more about the FRG, how you can become involved, or the assistance available, Margaret may be reached at 812-877-5545, cell 812-249-1662, or email at Margaret.amos@ang.af.mil.



Margaret L. Amos



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RACER FLYER sends the 181st Intelligence Wing: Back To The Future

By Lt. Col. John R. Puckett, 181st IW/Senior Executive Officer

Whether it was responding to the crisis posed by the construction of the Berlin Wall, flying and maintaining F-4 Phantoms to respond to Soviet aggression, or sending air- men around the world to fight the rising tide of terrorism, the 181st has a long history of serving the community, state and nation with integrity and pride.

One moment of the Wing's history is pictured on the front cover of this magazine: Senior Master Sgt. John Chapman, sporting too-cool sunglasses on his face, and an unauthorized bandana around his neck. Chapman was an airman 1st class at the time of the photograph, standing guard at the flight line during an Operational Readiness In- spection (remember those?) circa 1983.

So, why is a nostalgic picture on the cover? Because we're going Back to the Future in this issue and spotlight- ing the Wing from now and then.

This issue of the Racer Flyer features photographs and articles that highlight the 181st Intelligence Wing's rich history. Beginning with a picture of the Wing Commander when he was an enlisted airman, and spiced with pictures of our 'mature' leaders when they were first starting their Guard careers, the Jan/Feb 2013 issue of the Racer Flyer is destined to be a collector's edition.

Notice the Racer Flyer covers above, from 1984 and

1996. Black-and-white, copied locally and stapled, they set the precedent for how Public Affairs composes and lays- out our current magazine. In fact, many of the processes the Wing follows today are based on the solid traditions and sturdy products of our past.

In 2012, we held a contest to select a new name for the Racer Flyer. We received over 50 creative and enter- taining suggestions (Racer Homefront and Big Giant Eye Flyer, just to name a few)! In the end, we decided to honor our rich history, while at the same time embrace our future. The name stayed the same, but we added Intel for the Fam- ily.

Examples of the Wing's past products are on display inside the circular foyer of the Dining and Medical Facility. On your next visit to that building, take a moment to view a few pieces of our shared history. Each Group has a cabinet that showcases patches, trophies and mementoes of bygone times.

On the following page, we've re-printed articles from the first Racer Flyers and Hulman News (both covers pic- tured above). Hope you enjoy them, and please give your UPAR the pictures, ideas and articles you'd like to see in our future magazines.

Checked Flag base change

(Originally published in the first edition of the *Hulman News*, Dec. 9, 1984.)

Tactical Air Command Headquarters notified of the 181 TFG at the end of October that our checked flag base would change from Andoya, Norway to Bardufast, Norway.

A checked flag base is a unit's overseas training site. In 1981, about 400 of our members went to Andoya for a two week training mission. Andoya is on an island about 150 miles north of the Arctic Circle.

Everyone enjoyed the trip, but we had difficulty returning home because of heavy snow. A shuttle aircraft was arranged to fly the 181st to Bardufast



F4 cabled back into TAB "V" shelter. Andoya, Norway on the edge of the sea.

so we could board the C-141s for home.

Bardufast is still above the Arctic Circle, but, because of the Gulf Stream's currents the winters are not as cold as one might expect. A training mission to Bardufast is expected in 1986.

The birth of the 181st

By Tech. Sgt. Dwight Connelly, 181 Historian

*(The below story was originally published in the first edition of the newly named *Racer Flyer*, May 1996. The story was the first in a series of articles highlighting the history of the 181st.)*

Fagley Field, Stout Field, Weir Cook Airport. At least two of these names mean nothing to the majority of today's 181st personnel, but they are all part of our history. The Indiana Air National Guard has gone far since the days of the Jenny Trainer and the so-called flying coffins.

In the slow-starting days after World War I, Wilbur F. Fagley, wartime pilot and founder of the Curtis Aviation Corporation at Kokomo, envisioned an air squadron in the National Guard. Through his personal and persistent efforts, he was eventually given the authority in 1921 to organize Headquarters Battery, 81st Field Artillery, at Kokomo.

The land for the airport was leased from a Mrs. Kinney for 99 years. The organization was an interim expedient, but Maj. Fagley, commander of the embryo battery, did not live to see it developed. He was killed in the crash of a private plane on June 30, 1922, and the field was named in his honor.

Command of the unit was assumed by Maj. James C.

Patton on July 1, 1922. The next month the unit was re-designated the 137th Observation Squadron (Corps), and almost immediately re-designated the 113th Observation Squadron, 38th Division Air Service. It was federally recognized on Jan. 3, 1923. Soon added were a photo detachment, an air intelligence section, and a medical detachment.

The early hangars, planes and equipment left much to be desired, but the enthusiasm of participants made up for the poor facilities. The squadron did receive some field training in 1923, 1924, and 1925 at Wright Field, Dayton.

In 1926 the squadron flew nine strike missions near Evansville.

The personnel of the squadron were undeniably the elite of the Corps, and they played the role to the hilt. Officer and pilots wore the uniform of the Army, including breeches, blouse, campaign hats, Sam Brown belts, and brown boots. They carried canes, wore monocles, and sported long white silk scarves. The flamboyant attitude and appearance of the men were the envy of all.



Pilots -- R. Taylor, M. Carpenter, H. Maxwell



A Panoramic view of the TACP's camp location during Operation Blue Ridge. Photo by Senior Airman Joseph Bowlin

Operation Blue Ridge

By Master Sgt. Scott McPhee, 113th ASOS

On Nov. 4-11, 2012, members of the 181st Intelligence Wing, 113th Air Support Operations Squadron Tactical Air Control Party departed for Mount Mitchell State Park in Burnsville, N.C. to conduct medium altitude mountain training. Operation Blue Ridge is a field exercise to establish proper survival and small unit tactics, techniques, and procedures in austere environments above 6,000 feet mean seal level and rugged terrain. This type of training is an annual requirement for TACPs.

Mount Mitchell, at 6,684 feet, is the highest mountain in the eastern United States. The elevation afforded the 113th ASOS the ability to train in very rugged terrain and experience woodland and alpine style back country training. At night the temperatures dropped to 24 degrees, and during the day reached "highs" of 45 degrees. Due to Hurricane Sandy, Mount Mitchell received approximately 20 inches of fresh snow prior to the start of the operation. Though most of the snow melted during the days, the north sides of the slopes were still covered in snow and ice, which made movement throughout the mountains very dangerous, and kept everyone alert. During the four day event, it snowed periodically to further provide austere training conditions.

The training, led by Master Sgt. Scott McPhee and Staff Sgt. Zach Eason, was to refresh core TACP field and survival skills learned in the Air Force's SV-80 Survival, Evasion, Resistance, and Escape Course. In addition to the 113th ASOS TACP, three members of the 137th Intelligence Squadron were able to attend the training to get a better perspective of how TACPs survive and fight on the ground. Including the intelligence specialists will increase and foster better understanding on why and how they (Intel) can best support the TACP while in the field. The 137th



Staff Sgt. Karl Ackerman, Airman 1st Class Jacob Buker, and Senior Airman Matthew Mook ruck up the mountain to the summit of Mount Mitchell in heavy snow conditions during Operation Blue Ridge.



Airman 1st Class Jacob Buker, a TACP from the 113th ASOS climbs his way to the top of a route during Operation Blue Ridge. Photo by Master Sgt. Scott McPhee



members that accompanied the TACPs were Maj. Rick, Tech Sgt. Dustin, and Tech. Sgt Brandon. In addition to increased knowledge, the operation helped foster stronger bonds between the two 181st Intelligence Wing squadrons.

SV-80, is a mandatory course for all TACPs . The training afforded the TACPs an opportunity to replenish their survival and evasion skills in the event they are ever isolated in austere environments. Due to the nature of their job, TACPs are at a very high risk of isolation. Leading the survival training portion was SERE Specialist Staff Sgt. Ryan Garrett from the 9th OSS out of Beale AFB, Calif. As a SERE Instructor, he is well-versed in the proper techniques to “Survive and Return with Honor.” Staff Sgt. Garrett was able to provide numerous training events to ensure all members were able to get the highest level of training, to include: fire building, water and food procurement, bivouac selection, travelling techniques, survival in wet conditions/ snow conditions, field improvisation, shelter (natural and man-made), and isolated personnel survival techniques.

The training not only included survival refresher for the TACPs, but it was a great opportunity to hone their skills in field training that is also unique to the career-field. As TACPs, they are usually only a one or two-man team aligned with an Army Company or Battalion. Their job is to advise, assist, and control close air support for their aligned Army Ground Force Commander in some of the most extremist circumstances during combat operations. Some of these skills are highly perishable, so this was a great environment for the TACP to refresh them. Some of the training the TACPs were able to accomplish included: land navigation, map and compass skills, field medicine, acclimatization, rappelling, rock-climbing, high angle ascension, mountaineering, patrol techniques, site security, care and use of equipment, patrol base setup, and personnel/equipment recovery.

181st IW Members that attended the training are: Master Sgt. Scott McPhee, Major Rick, Staff Sgt. Zach Eason, Staff Sgt. Ryan Garrett, Tech. Sgt. Dustin, Tech. Sgt. Brandon, Tech. Sgt. Russell Black, Staff Sgt. Garrett Ames, Staff Sgt. James Moore, Staff Sgt. Karl Ackerman, Senior Airman Matthew Mook, Senior Airman Raymond Felix, Senior Airman Joseph Bowlin, and Airman 1st Class Jacob Buker.

(In accordance with current Air Force guidance, the last name of some members have been omitted in this article due to operational security)



113th ASOS TACPs set up camp during Operation Blue Ridge in North Carolina. Photo By Master Sgt. Scott McPhee



Dawn breaks on the TACP camp during Operation Blue Ridge. Photo by Senior Airman Raymond Felix

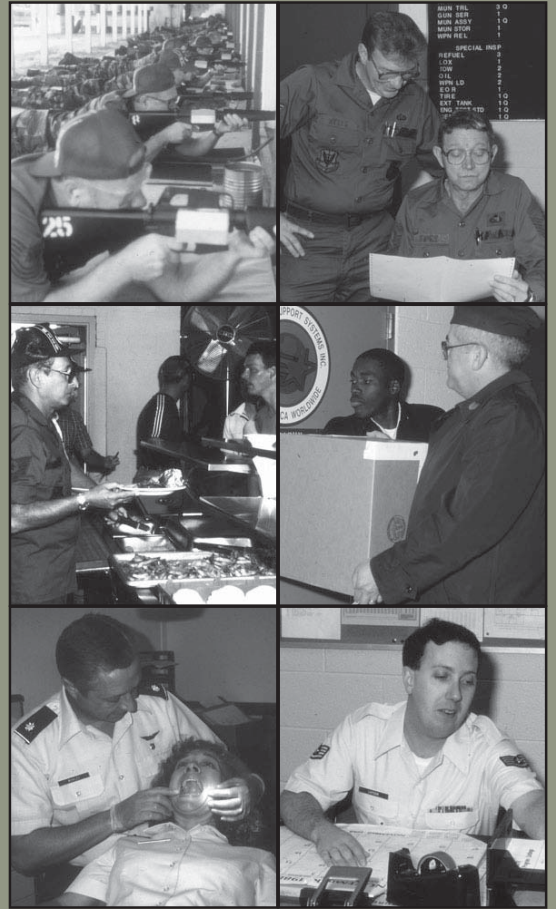


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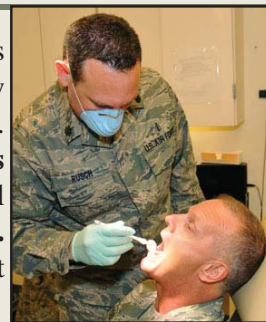
THEN AND NOW...



RACER UNIT REVIEW

Medical Group

The Medical Group is starting to look a little different. The red and green is gone and has been replaced with a fresh coat of paint and is looking good! CERFP moved into their new building during December UTA. They are now located in building 17, the old ASOS building. Congratulations to **Tech. Sgt. Isadore Gurnell** on his recent promotion. **Airman 1st Class Nicki Johnson** graduated from phase two of Cardiopulmonary Technology school. She will be moving on to phase three at Andrews AFB and we wish her the best of luck. **Staff Sgt. Zachery Fluhr** graduated from Biomedical Equipment Technician school, one of the longest technical schools. **2nd Lt. Landon Hinman** attended RCOT during December.



Congratulations are also in order for **Senior Airman Cody Eslick** and **Tech. Sgt. Sean Fretwell** who are yearly award winners for the 181st. **Senior Airman Eslick** was awarded Airman of the Year and **Tech. Sgt. Fretwell** was awarded Unit Training Manager of the year. We are proud of them both, keep up the good work! **Master Sgt. Patrick Slattery** retired after 32 years of outstanding service. Congratulations on your retirement, we wish you the best and thank you for your faithful service. The State Air Surgeon, **Colonel William Pond**, worked in the clinic during December UTA. The Medical Group would like to thank him for his hard work. Congratulations to those who completed schools and our two award winners, the Med Group is proud of you all!

2nd Lt. Nikki Price

Mission Support Group

On November 24, **Major John Jensen** and his wife **Susie** welcomed a baby boy into the world. He is a healthy boy weighing in at 7lbs, 2oz, and he is 21" long. Mom and baby are both doing great. Congratulations to **John** and **Susie** on the birth of their little miracle. We wish you both the best as you enjoy this precious gift.

Senior Airman Tanner Latta has always blown us away with his goals and aspirations with civilian education, however he recently stepped up his game. He changed his major from Aviation and was accepted into the Department of Physics and Chemistry at Indiana State University. **Tanner**, we are so proud of you! You have accomplished so much and we look forward to seeing you do great things!

The Mission Support Group would like to thank each and every one of you for your hard work over the last year. We would also like to thank your families for their support and sacrifices. We hope you all had a very happy holiday season and we look forward to a new year!

Master Sgt. Brandi Eason

Security Forces Squadron

I would like to start by saying congratulations to all the new member to the security forces family. I would also like to congratulate all those Security Forces members that had additions or having additions to their families.

Senior Airman Bennett just returned from Security Forces tech school with the Louis Fischer Award and **Capt. John Mutnansky** is leaving for Squadron officer school to be attended at Maxwell-Gunter AFB Montgomery, Ala.

Security Forces CATAM section is working to add simulated ammunition kits to our current weapons systems. This will greatly add to the realistic training, required to maintain a successful skillset to maintain the highest level of proficiency.

15 individuals attend and receive the state field sobriety training and receive their certification. This had led to the successful implementation of the sobriety check points on base.

We at Security Forces would also like to thank the Family Readiness Group for their help and assistance with all of our Airmen's needs to have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Big thank you to **Tech. Sgt. Jamie Renehan** and ASO Hammond for putting on another wonderful Security Forces Christmas party.

Master Sgt. Bradley F. Coats

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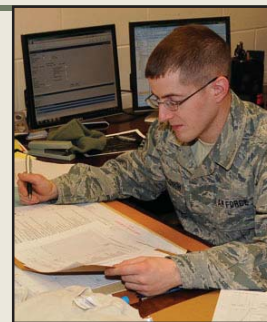
Logistic Readiness Flight

We hope that everyone had a safe and joyous Holiday Season. The Logistics Readiness Flight doesn't have a lot of news to report for this issue, but we do have big news. Welcome, **Capt. Corrine Foree** as the new Installation Deployment Officer. **Capt. Foree** came to us from Active Duty. Her most recent assignment was at Maxwell Air Force Base as a Squadron Officer School Instructor. **Maj. Ronald Padgett** left big shoes to fill and **Capt. Foree** is filling them quite nicely.

Tech. Sgt. Tina Pressey is a new grandma! Be sure to tell her and her husband, **Master Sgt. Mark Pressey** congratulations.

Tech. Sgt. Kevin Keiser will be performing his last Unit Training Assembly in February then he will be retired. Good luck, **Kevin!** We look forward to what else 2013 has in store. Happy New Year!

Tech. Sgt. Rebecca West



Air Support Operations Squadron

Greetings from the 113th Air Support Operations Squadron. We have now moved to our new building location on the south side of the base. **Lt. Col. Kyle J. Noel**, the ASOS commander, would like to thank The Adjutant General, **Maj. Gen. Umbarger**, the Terre Haute Mayor, The Honorable **Duke Bennett**, and everyone else who was able to attend the squadron ribbon cutting ceremony. It was a standing room only event and all the support was greatly appreciated!

The ASOS would like to congratulate **Senior Airman Matthew Mook** on being awarded his JTAC status in December. The squadron would also like to welcome home **Maj. Ryan Harvey**, **Master Sgt. Anthony Hobson**, and **Staff Sgt. Nicholas Leis** who just recently returned from a deployment in Afghanistan. This January we will be running a 1-Level TACP Candidate Selection, so if you're interested in being part of something challenging but rewarding, let us know!

Master Sgt. Scott C. McPhee

Jefferson Range - Det 2

Hello from Jefferson Range. First, I want to wish everyone a Happy New Year. We've been busy at the range hosting the 169th ASOS from Peoria, Ill., and the 21st STS from Pope AFB, NC. Both units received valuable training working with the A-10s from Fort Wayne. Frontier Communications also started the installation of our new phone switch. Unfortunately, they ran into some programming issues but we will hopefully have a new phone system installed early next year. We will also have a new 3 point hitch arm mower installed on our New Holland tractor in January. This equipment will allow range personnel to clear tree limbs from several miles of road without driving equipment through hazardous area. Construction continues on our new dry target complex west of our flank tower and will hopefully be complete in the near future.

Staff Sgt. James Berger will be attending the Lightning Force Academy at Fort Indian Town Gap, Penn., in January. There he will receive some valuable upgrade training in his Communication Cable and Antenna career field. Finally, congratulations to **Master Sgt. Johanna Siebenthal** and **Master Sgt. Brent Schaumburg** on their recent well deserved promotions.

Master Sgt. Danny Thomas

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Communications Flight

The 181st Communications Flight welcomes the new year with many changes. First we would like to welcome home **Staff Sgt. Jonathon Ellinger** from his overseas deployment. We would also like to congratulate him on his recent selection as KOM Assistant within the CF. The Face of Communications Flight is back!

A big "Congratulations" goes out to newlyweds **Tech. Sgt. Jason** and **Amanda Gaudard**. Not only are the two starting a life together and a new year, but **Tech. Sgt. Gaudard** recently accepted a position for General Dynamics in Washington, DC, as the Sr Analyst, Information Security. We wish you both the best of luck as you start out on this new journey.



A final farewell goes out to **Tech. Sgt. William Curtis**, aka **Gunny**. **Gunny** will be retiring Feb. 3, 2013. Good luck **Gunny**.

With that being said, we would like to welcome **Staff Sgt. Nicholas Rudder**. **Nick** recently started full-time as the new **Gunny**. **Nick** has brought a great wealth of knowledge and is fitting in quite nicely. We are all so glad to have you a part of our team!

Congratulations to **Master Sgt. Monty Lebrun**! **Monty** was the SNCO of the 4th Quarter and he was also selected as SNCO of The Year! We are very proud of you! You definitely deserve it!

"Good Luck" to **Staff Sgt. Samantha Rogers** and **Staff Sgt. Rodney Strader** as they have both moved and transferred to other Air Guard Bases.

Master Sgt. Julie Vanlandingham

Operations Support Squadron

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

Once again it has been another busy time for the OSS. We had several members involved in our community. **Staff Sgt. Kristina** had her baby, **Collin**. He was born Nov. 19, 2012, at 9:42 p.m., weighed 9lbs 1oz, and was 21 inches long.

Master Sgt. Johan, and **Senior Master Sgt. Donald** were part of the Colts Veterans Day Halftime Show which took place Nov. 4, 2012, at Lucas Oil Stadium. They were in the opening ceremony holding a football field size U.S. Flag and also played in the half time show.

We take great pride in attending the Nursing Home Visits to honor the great American heroes of days past. Thanks to **Senior Airman Nina**, **Senior Airman Tanner**, and **Airman 1st Class Katie** (AKA "Bug"), and **Airman 1st Class Scot** who were part of this visit.

Thanks to **Chief Master Sgt. Kirt** who was instrumental in planning, scheduling, and acquiring the materials for "Christmas in the Park" at Deming Park. Let's also thank **Master Sgt. Joseph** (AKA "Master Shopper"), **Senior Master Sgt. Steve**, **Master Sgt. Jason**, **Master Sgt. Greg**, **Tech. Sgt. Bryan**, **Tech. Sgt. Tyson**, **Staff Sgt. Matthew**, **Senior Airman Justin**, **Senior Airman Michael**, **Senior Airman Martin**, **Airman 1st Class Andrew**, and **Airman 1st Class Joshua** for their assistance in preparing for this event.

Maj. Rick and **Tech. Sgt. Dustin** from OSS attended ASOS/Intel North Carolina Cold Weather Survival Training. This understanding will help the Intelligence community provide better support to the (JTAC) Joint Tactical Air Controller prior to mission execution.

Congratulations to **Tech. Sgt. Jaclyn** and **Senior Airman Tanner** for their recent promotions.

Here's kudos to **Senior Master Sgt. Kevin** and **Master Sgt. Clint**, a couple of our finest warriors, for taking the initiative and furthering their Air Force careers by attending SNCO Academies. **Kevin** attended the Senior Air Force Academy at Gunter AFB in Alabama and **Clint** attended the Coast Guard Academy in Petaluma, CA.

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NGAI: Membership Driven Organization that is an Advocate at State and Federal Level.

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EANGUS: Our mission is to give a voice on Capitol Hill for Enlisted National Guard men and women, their families, and retirees.

Largest enlisted reserve component association Organized in South Dakota in 1970 by Senior NCOs; incorporated in Mississippi in 1972.

Senior Master Sgt. Donald

Civil Engineering Squadron

I hope everyone had a wonderful and safe Christmas and New Year's holiday season! Even with the slowdown of the holiday season, there is still plenty going on here in the 181st Civil Engineer Squadron. This is the case even with the possibility of defense cutbacks, reduced spending, no firming up defense budget, and a myriad of other potential setbacks. Until we are given orders otherwise, this squadron is always preparing for what may lie ahead of us.

Preparation is what many have been doing in this squadron over the last so many months. An example of this is the six individuals that have recently completed their upgrade training and/or CDC's. Staff Sgt. Alexandra Miller has completed her 7-level in Power Production, Senior Airmen Walter Corales and Daniel Morken completed their 5-level in HVAC, and Airmen 1st Class Isaac Cross and Mark Reed completed their 5-level in Heavy Equipment. Also, Airmen 1st Class Keegan Foltz completed his 5-level CDC's in Operations Management. On a side note, Senior Airmen Corales and Morken were also promoted to Senior Airmen recently too. Congratulations to all of you!

Congratulations are also in order for two other individuals in Civil Engineering. Airman 1st Class Danial Giffen has recently graduated from Emergency Management School and Airman Kevin Horton has graduated from Basic Training and is attending Emergency Management School. All of us wish each of you continued success!

Finally, we are now into the cold, icy part of winter. With this brings many potential dangers such as slippery driving conditions, slick surfaces that may cause slips and falls while walking/running, iced over windshields on vehicles that limit visibility, morning fog, as well as many other dangers. Along with these dangers, don't forget to be cognizant of seasonal anxiety/depression that many have this time of year. To combat this, ensure you call and check on loved ones and monitor co-workers for any symptoms of this disorder and be pro-active about offering assistance.

Master Sgt. Larry D. McBride

Intelligence Wing

Please join me in congratulating **Master Sgt. Michael May**, current First Sergeant of 181st Intel Squadron, for his selection as the upcoming 181st Intelligence Wing First Sergeant. **Master Sgt. May** will assume the role when **Senior Master Sgt. Roy Riggs** retires in March 2013. **Master Sgt. May's** extensive experience with the 181st as well as his leadership and First Sergeant knowledge will be an asset to the enlisted force of the 181st. We would like to congratulate **Senior Master Sgt. Scott Pratt** on his recent promotion – much deserved! And it was great to see such an amazing turnout from Wing family members at the Christmas Party on December UTA.

Master Sgt. Jami L. Perusich

113th Weather Flight

Staff Sgt. Michael Wilkins was promoted to Tech. Sgt. on 15 Nov 12...if you see him around base, feel free to congratulate him and shake his hand. **Master Sgt. Laurel Tincer** took a nursing position at the Wabash Correctional Facility. We wish you the best of luck at your new career! **Staff Sgt. Tiffany Barley** celebrated her daughter's 1st birthday Nov. 28... could we have a future Racer on our hands?

The Weather Flight would like to wish a safe and Happy New Year to our Racer Family!

Staff Sgt. Tiffany Barley



Airmen Spotlight

We asked the following individuals three questions: 1) Year graduated basic training 2) Reason for joining 3) When you joined, what was your favorite movie, TV show, actor/actress or song (Check Racer Pit Stop for answers!)



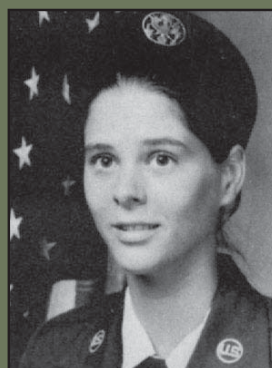
1) Feb 1991; 2) I joined for the Educational Benefits, I had a 15 year old daughter who would be going to college soon and I didn't think we could both afford to go. I have always been fascinated with airplanes and wanted an opportunity to travel and see the world.; 3) TV Show: Dallas; Song: Everybody Dance Now, Gonna Make You Sweat by C&C Music Factory



1) Mar 1988; 2) My father was active duty Air Force; 3) Movie: Heartbreak Ridge



1) Sep 1982; 2) After graduating college in 1979 with a BS degree in Construction Technology, the job market was weak. So, I worked a couple of jobs to support my family and decided I could do better. So, I drove out to the base and talked to then TSgt Tony Smiley, and got signed up; 3) "Star Wars Episode IV", Actor: Harrison Ford, Actress: Carrie Fisher



1) Jul 1981; 2) To honor my country and the pride to serve. 3) Movie: Dirty Harry, TV Show: Magnum PI; Actor: Tom Selleck, Song: "Back In Black" by ACDC



1) Oct 1979; 2) A Career and Travel (I got to know the ANG thru my mother, Martha Priest, while going to school at ISU. She worked in the HQ B18); 3) Movies: "The Rose" and "Grease", TV Shows: Mash, Happy Days, and Dallas; Actor: Clint Eastwood; Songs by: Donna Summer, Bee Gees and Barry Manilow



1) Nov 1981; 2) Love of Aircraft and to be a part of the greatest AF in the world; 3) Movie: Southern Comfort, TV Show: Happy Days, Song: "Keep on Loving You" by REO Speedwagon



1) Nov 1985; 2) I joined the military to stand-up for America and do my part to beat the Soviet Union's collective, worthless, godforsaken, Communist-lovin' butt. And I certainly don't want to brag, but is it a coincidence that in a short six years after I joined the military the Reds gave up? 3) Movie: Red Dawn, Song: "Power of Love" and "I want a new drug" by Huey Lewis and the News



1) Jan 1988; 2) I was looking for something to occupy my time and I liked guns. The Army gave me the opportunity to carry an M-60 while giving something back to the country that had already given me so much; 3) Movie: Predator; TV shows: Saturday Night Live and Monday Night Football; Actor: Sean Connery (John Wayne if re-runs count); Song: "Wanted Dead or Alive" by Bon Jovi

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Senior Master Sgt.
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Johanna M. Siebenthal
Teri L. Winegar



Senior Airman
Walter R. Corales, Jr.
Aaron M. Hoogenboom
Danile C. Morken
Alexander S. Nyirendah

RACER PIT STOP

- 📌 Racer Run - April UTA
- 📌 Reminder - Base Speed Limit 20 mph
- 📌 ATM now located in Dining Hall
- 📌 Military Life Consultant/Personal Financial Consultant, Alice Howe, available to assist with financial matters. (317) 247-3300 or ahowe@mflc.zeiders.com
- 📌 Join the Chapel team for worship during drill weekends at The Racer Chapel, Bldg. 3, Saturday 3:30 p.m. Protestant Bible Study; Sunday 9:00 a.m. Liturgical Worship Service; Sunday 1:30 Roman Catholic Mass
- 📌 Send photos and special events to your section UPAR for inclusion in the Racer Flyer!

1st Row: Colleen Mason, Stephen Strange. 2nd Row: Donald Bonte, Jr., Julie Vanlandingham.
3rd Row: Katrina Reedy, Robin Moore. 4th Row: John Puckett, Wayne Booker.

NEW RECRUITS



Adam Sweet

Brian Stanfield

Brittany Van Buren



Corrine Forcee

Chris Lewis

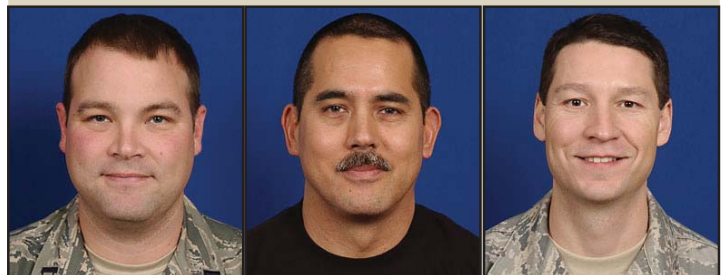
Joseph Green



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Samantha Hollars



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Michael Hall

Reid Flood



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