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**181st MDG Joint Force experience at
Tripler Army Medical Center (TAMC)**

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Capt. John Petrowski
Commander, 181 CF

COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

In a recent letter published in Air Force Magazine's April 2013 edition, Lt. Gen. Stanley Clarke III, Director of the Air National Guard reminded readers that "Defending the homeland 24/7 is and always has been the (Guard's) No. 1 priority mission....an absolute no-fail mission."

On the morning of April 15, 2013, members of the 1st and 24th National Guard Civil Support Teams were on station at the Boston Marathon, ensuring there was no threat from chemical, nuclear, or biological agents. At 5:22 a.m., our Massachusetts Army National Guard brethren from the 1060th Transportation Company set off from the starting line of the Marathon with 35 lb. ruck sacks to raise funds for families of fallen service members. Nine hours later, when the two bombs detonated near the finish line, some of these same soldiers were instrumental in removing tangled barricades so they and other first responders

could provide immediate aid to the wounded strewn across the sidewalk. Following the explosions, the 102nd Security Forces Squadron, Massachusetts Air National Guard, helped establish a perimeter around the finish line and secured the personal belongings of race participants until they could be safely returned to their owners. Prior to the incident, members of the 267th Combat Communications Squadron had already set up a Joint Incident Site Communications Capability, providing first responders with communications capabilities such as phones, PCs, and Internet access. Due to the congestion of normal communication lines after the attacks, these capabilities were crucial to the response efforts.

Locally, during the flooding that took place in Mid-April in the southwest part of Indiana, the 181st Incident Awareness and Assessment section teamed with the Civil Air Patrol to provide critical imagery to county EMAs and other local authorities. Once processed and distributed, by the IAA these images allowed the supported agencies to better assess affected areas and provide a more focused response to the threat of rising waters.

Even under sweeping fiscal constraints, the success of these missions would not be possible if we did not "train like we fight." The 113th ASOS will continue training to drop ordnance on the enemy, our communicators will continue training to maintain networks, our 19th CERF-P and our FSRT will continue training for disaster responses, the 181st SFS will continue training to protect personnel and property, and 181st Intel Group will continue to provide Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance to the warfighter.

While we continue to train, we must also continue to tell our story using traditional and social media, informing the public what incredible value we provide as the Guard to our communities, our state and Nation; we are the Guard, we will defend our homeland-it is our No. 1 priority mission. We will never falter, and we will not fail.

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Recognized as a world-class Wing ready to serve State and Nation anytime ... anywhere

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COVER PHOTO: Members of the 181st Medical Group deployed to *Triple Army Medical Center, Honolulu, Hawaii, April 2013.* (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. John Day/Released)

CHIEF'S COMMENTS

“Excellence in all we do”- our third core value and one that I believe we exemplify here at Hulman Field. I think it is much easier to do excellent things when you are surrounded by good attitudes and excellent people. Like all of the core values we must live by them daily, at home or at work, and truly make them part of our lifestyle.

So what are some ways we can strive to keep up our excellent reputation? Be proficient in your job, be familiar with the regulations, keep up your civilian and military educations, stay current on training so that you are deployable, and the list goes on. It's tough to keep all the squares checked for the folks who are full time here and almost impossible for the traditional guardsman. I am one of the few traditional Chiefs here on base, and I understand the importance of time management.

One way to help manage this endless list is something no one wants to hear- take your work home. I know what you're thinking, and yes, I have a life too, but it's pretty obvious we just can't get it all done in the two days over drill. One thing that has helped me the most is to set up access to my military e-mail account from home. Just keeping up with e-mail between UTAs is a big help and makes me better prepared on Saturday morning. Doing the bookwork at home, CDCs, on line classes, and the CBTs that are accessible are all ways to help add available time to your UTA. I know it's tough, and I don't advocate hours and hours of your home life be dedicated to guard work, but just a few hours a week, or month, will help lighten the load for the UTA. I can usually get more guard work done in the winter months.

Time management, during the UTA is very important in keeping up with requirements. List your priorities, must do, need to do, like to do, and start down the list with a sense of urgency. If you have been out here for a while, you may remember that term. When you feel caught up and you think you are ahead of the game, talk to your supervisor they will bring you back to reality. One thing we don't want to forget when we come to drill is to take the time to talk to one another. Part of our must do list is to communicate with our peers. Sure we can talk about business but let's also talk about kids, sports, hunting, and life. For some of us we only see each other two days a month and that's not much time to stay connected. It is especially important for everyone to talk and ask questions about each other's lives so that hardships or serious problems can be brought to light and worked out as soon as possible. If someone seems to be acting a little different don't let it go, look into it.

Keep up the good work! Think safety as we head into summer and the many activities warm weather brings. Remember, we should all know by now how to eat an elephant. One bite at a time!



Chief Master Sgt.
Paul Lybarger, 181 IW/CES

Family Readiness Group - Summer Vacation Deals for Our Military Families

Summer for many of us means vacation, and now is the time to start planning your fun getaway. Military discounts are available for everything from theme park tickets to lodging all over the world. Below is a list of a few examples.

Anheuser Busch continues its popular “Hero Salute” military discount program this year. Throughout 2013, any active duty, activated or drilling reservist, or National Guardsman is entitled to a free one-time admission at either SeaWorld®, Adventure Island®, Water Country USA®, or Sesame Place® for themselves and as many as three direct dependents. Visit www.herosalute.com for more information.

Disney continues its military-friendly discounts in 2013, from lodging to great discounts on park admission. U.S. Military personnel – including active or retired, National Guard, Reservists and the U.S. Coast Guard – can buy 4-day Military Promotional Tickets for just \$156 each, plus tax. For just \$28, plus tax, the Water Park Fun & More option may be added. Disneyland offers similar deals, with 3-Day Park Hopper tickets for \$125 each. Tickets may be used through September 28, 2013 and block out dates apply. Visit <https://disneyworld.disney.go.com/special-offers> or <http://disneyland.disney.go.com/offer-discounts/military-tickets> for more information.

The National Parks Service is also offering a free annual pass to service members. You must show your military ID to obtain the pass in person at Federal recreation sites, and it is good for a full year from the date of purchase. Visit www.store.usgs.gov/pass/military.html for more information.

Armed Forces Recreation Centers Resorts offer a full-service resort hotel that provide quality, wholesome, affordable, family-oriented vacation recreation opportunities to service members, their families, and other authorized patrons (including official travelers) of the Total Defense Force. You can always visit www.armymwr.com/travel for more information about AFRC's and other MWR lodging facilities and travel discounts.

Many chain hotels, car rental companies and even airlines offer military discounts, but they may NOT advertise them – just remember to ASK when you are making your reservations.

Enjoy your summer making fresh memories and new perspectives!



Civil Air Patrol Lt. Col. Reginald Paul, Air Force Master Sgt. Robert Glidden, and Master Sgt. Gregory Hrovat of the 181st Intelligence Wing, Indiana Air National Guard taxi in a CAP Cessna 182/GA8 aircraft on Apr. 25, 2013, at Hulman Field Air National Guard Base. The 181 IW and CAP are conducting training to increase both organizations' ability to provide imagery assessment to incident commanders during natural disasters. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Maj. Frank Howard/Released)

181st Intelligence Wing Develops Disaster Assessment Skills

by Maj. Frank Howard, 181st IW Executive Staff Officer

The Civil Air Patrol and airmen from the 181st Intelligence Wing, Indiana Air National Guard, are currently conducting training missions to test the combined capability of both organizations to provide Incident Awareness and Assessment (IAA) to civilian disaster first responders.

The 181st IW routinely trains with the CAP as part of the Indiana Air National Guard State civil support mission. Currently, the CAP is flying training missions in Indiana Department of Homeland Security District 7 and District 10.

Each sortie includes a CAP pilot in a Cessna 182/GA8 aircraft with two Air National Guard airmen providing imagery support.

Training routinely includes imaging and assessing infrastructure affected by simulated natural disasters. Images from this training, however, will focus on areas affected by the current flood conditions in the Wabash Valley to Evansville, Ind.

The 181st IW utilizes a Geospatial Information Interoperability Exploitation Portable kit to send images via a 3G capability to a central server. Once sent to the server, 181st IW airmen can access the imagery and in the near future, provide IAA to incident commanders on the status of flood waters, levees, and

damage to infrastructure. The GIIEP system provides the capability to integrate multiple forms of data to include aerial and terrestrial data into a common operating picture, to support disaster response operations.

“Training with the Civil Air Patrol and the GIIEP kit will allow us to quickly respond and assess natural disasters,” stated Air Force Maj. Craig Maschino, 181st IW. “It also allows us to streamline our process and correct any problems we discover.”

The 181st IW’s capability to provide IAA to disaster response is limited, but increasing rapidly. Training events like those this week keep the Racers “Ready, Reliable, and Relevant,” and increase the 181st Intelligence Wing’s ability to rapidly assist the citizens of Indiana now and in the future.



Air Force Master Sgt. Robert Glidden, left, and Master Sgt. Gregory Hrovat with the 181st Intelligence Wing, Indiana Air National Guard along with Civil Air Patrol Lt. Col. Reginald Paul prepare for a training sortie on Apr 25, 2013, at Hulman Field Air National Guard Base. The 181 Intelligence Wing and CAP are conducting training to increase both organizations' ability to provide imagery assessment to incident commanders during natural disasters. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Maj. Frank Howard/Released)



U.S. Air Force Airmen with the 181st Intelligence Wing, Indiana Air National Guard, fatality search and recovery team (FSRT) scour the rubble for simulated casualties for a simulated disaster Apr. 16, 2013, during Exercise Vigilant Guard, at Camp Gruber Okla. Vigilant Guard is an exercise program sponsored by U.S. Northern Command (USNORTHCOM) in conjunction with National Guard Bureau. This exercise provided the 181st Intelligence Wing an opportunity train in a complex environment which includes military joint forces as well as state and federal agencies. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Maj. Frank Howard/Released)

181st Intelligence Wing Hones Natural Disaster Response Skills

by Maj. Frank Howard, 181st IW Executive Staff Officer

Airmen from the 181st Intelligence Wing Medical Group Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and high-yield Explosive Enhanced Response Force Package (CERFP) Element and Force Support Squadron Fatalities Search and Recovery Team (FSRT), Hulman Field Air National Guard Base, Ind., embarked three U.S. Air Force C-130 Hercules and one U.S. Air Force KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft to Camp Gruber, Okla., Apr. 14, 2013, for Exercise Vigilant Guard, as part of the 19th CERFP.

Vigilant Guard is an exercise program sponsored by U.S. Northern Command in conjunction with National Guard Bureau. This exercise provided the 181st IW an opportunity train in a complex environment which includes military joint forces, as well as state and federal agencies.

“The exercise provided live participants, realistic buildings and structures, as well as rubble for 181st Intelligence Wing members to train,” stated Air Force Staff Sgt. Elizabeth Galloway, 181st IW FSRT. “During times of crisis the FSRT assists in the extraction and care of casualties.”

The focus of the exercise was to respond to a New Madrid Earthquake scenario which is a Magnitude 7.7 earthquake with the epicenter located in the vicinity of Marked Tree, Ark. This event replicated a natural disaster that affects areas in the northeast corner of the State. “The 181st Intelligence Wing Medical Group provides first line triage and care to disaster victims,” stated Air Force Maj. Laura Flood, 181st IW Medical Group. “Exercises like Vigilant Guard provide participants an idea of what a real world event would be like and how to react.”

The 181st IW State mission involves Defense Support to Civil Authorities. As part of the State mission, the 18 IW Medical Group CERFP Element and 181 IW FSRT airmen routinely train and practice with state and federal first responders.

“The 181st plays a key role in CERFP because of its strategic location and well-maintained runways,” according to 181st IW Commander Col. Donald Bonte. “This mission also demonstrates the Wing’s readiness and reliability in providing support to the local community in times of crisis.”



U.S. Air Force Master Sgt. Sean Fretwell, an Airman with the 181st Intelligence Wing, Medical Group, Indiana Air National Guard, performs search and extraction for simulated disaster victims Apr. 16, 2013, during Exercise Vigilant Guard, at Camp Gruber Okla. Vigilant Guard is an exercise program sponsored by U.S. Northern Command (USNORTHCOM) in conjunction with National Guard Bureau. This exercise provided the 181st Intelligence Wing an opportunity train in a complex environment which includes military joint forces as well as state and federal agencies. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Maj. Frank Howard/Released)



Members of the 76 BSTB prepare to load the RQ-7 Shadow RPA onto the launcher. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Maj. Frank Howard, 181st IW Executive Staff Officer)

Exercise Checkered Flag - Preparing for Domestic Emergency Response

by Maj. Frank Howard, 181st IW Executive Staff Officer

The 181st Intelligence Wing and 76th Brigade Special Troops Battalion partnered for the first joint Exercise Checkered Flag hosted at Camp Atterbury, Ind., March 7-8, 2013.

Capt. Christopher Brownell, 181st IW, and Capt. Christopher Silbaugh, 76th BSTB, came up with the concept for Exercise Checkered Flag, based on the capabilities each unit provides to the state.

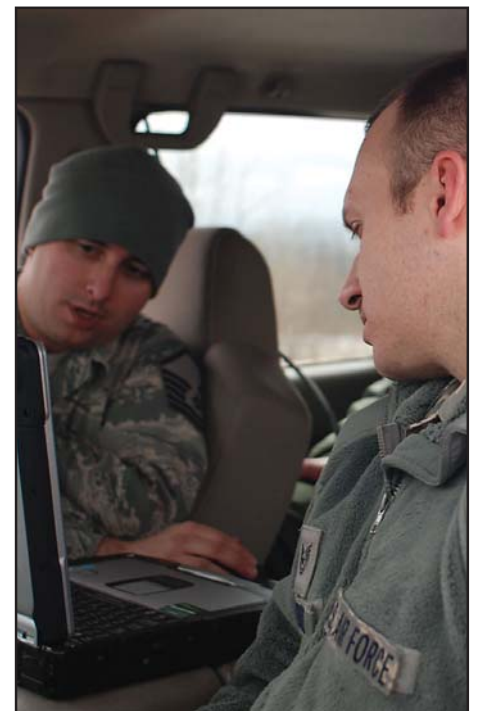
The “proof-of-concept” exercise created an environment where Indiana Air National Guard Geospatial Analysts and Indiana Army National Guard RQ-7 Shadow Unmanned Aerial System soldiers could integrate their separate skill sets to provide real-time video to a ground station manned by the 181st IW. Analysts from the 181st IW have already proven the capability to analyze video from RQ-11 Raven UASs, as well as Civil Air Patrol aircraft.

The 181st IW utilized a Geospatial Information Interoperability Exploitation Portable go kit and a Remote Optical Video Enhanced Receiver to receive a data-linked video from the 76th BSTB RQ-7 Shadow UAS.

“This exercise will increase our State leadership’s organic ability to manage crisis situations and the Indiana Guard’s joint capability to support the incident commander during a disaster,” said Capt. Brownell.

The ROVER allows Indiana Guardsmen the capability to receive imagery and video directly from unmanned and manned aircraft. The GIIEP provides the capability to integrate multiple forms of data to include aerial and terrestrial data into a common operating picture, to support homeland domestic event response operations.

“In the near future, airmen from the 181st IW may be co-located in incident response command posts utilizing their GIIEP kits to provide commanders a real-time capability to assess natural disaster areas and more effectively manage their personnel,” said Col. Kip Clark, 181st IW.



Air Force Tech. Sgt. Dustin Strole (right) and Air Force Master Sgt. Gregory Hrovat from the 181st Intelligence Wing conduct Geospatial Information Interoperability Exploitation Portable go kit (GIIEP) and a Remote Optical Video Enhanced Receiver (ROVER) during Exercise Checkered Flag. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Maj. Frank Howard, 181st IW Executive Staff Officer)

181st MDG Joint Force experience at Tripler Army Medical Center (TAMC)

by 2nd Lt. Nikki Price, 181st Medical Group/ Unit Public Affairs Rep.

On the morning of April 6, 2013, the 181st Medical Group deployed 31 members to Tripler Army Medical Center, Hickam AF Base, and Schofield Barracks, Oahu Hawaii to participate in OSAT 2013.

The group consisted of 13 officers and 18 enlisted. Members boarded the KC-135R around 10:00 a.m. Saturday, and prepared for a long flight. The flight crew was from the 117th Air Refueling Wing out of Birmingham, Ala. After about nine hours in the air, the plane finally touched down at Hickam AFB. Upon arrival members were greeted by the Master Sgt. Jennifer Faulkner and Master Sgt. Rhonda Howell, members of the Advon Team who arrived two days prior to meet with Reserve Affairs to finalize billeting and transportation plans. Members were greeted with Hawaiian leis and then transported to lodging at TAMC.

Monday morning members reported to their specified training and work areas. While the majority of members were stationed at TAMC, some worked at Hickam AFB or Schofield Barracks. Physician Assistant Maj. Bell completed his training at Hickam AFB. Dental and Optometry personnel worked at Schofield Barracks, which was about an hour north of TAMC.

The 181 MDG quickly established working relationships and provided services to service men and woman of the Pacific Rim. TAMC is the only federal care hospital in the Pacific Basin and supports 264,000 local duty and retired military personnel, their families, and veteran beneficiaries. In addition, the referral population includes 171,000 military personnel, family members, veteran beneficiaries, residents of nine U.S. affiliated jurisdictions (American Samoa, Guam, and the former Trust Territories), and forward-deployed forces in more than 40 countries throughout the Pacific.

Over 3,248 hours of service were provided to over 3,212 patients. Many members rotated work areas to allow a wide array of training to be accomplished. Some training included the following: infection control, medical records, portable water sampling, food inspections, aeromedical evacuation, chest tube maintenance, patient assessment, evaluation of eye injury and eye disease, and much more. Master Sgt. April Simmons and Tech. Sgt. Dan Majors were able to accomplish critical immunization training requirements. While working with the Aeromedical Evacuation team, Senior Airman Brooke Carnahan and Airman 1st Class Farrah Arnett went on three incoming and two outgoing missions. They assisted with patient movement, luggage accountability and anti-hijacking procedures.

“It was great to see a section of our job that we don’t get to see during drill weekends and we learned a lot from the experience,” said Senior Airman Carnahan.

After the first week of working at TAMC and the surrounding facilities, members were becoming familiarized with the large hospital and its day to day operations, but they were ready for the weekend and to see some more of the island. Saturday morning many members visited Pearl Harbor and the USS Arizona Memorial. Upon arriving, members watched a 30 minute video that depicted the events of December 7, 1941. After the video, a ferry transported visitors to the USS Arizona Memorial. The experience was moving and one that will not be forgotten by those who went. That afternoon an MWR event was held at Bellows AFB, which is on the north side of Oahu. A campsite was rented and members grilled hamburgers and hot dogs, fished at the beach, swam in the ocean, and played beach volleyball. It was a great way to enjoy the island and each other’s company.

While serving at TAMC, three members of the 181st Medical Group were recognized as being outstanding performers. Congratulations to Tech. Sgt. Anton Petrashevich, Airman 1st Class Krystal Johanningsmeier, and Tech. Sgt. Sarah Boyll on being recognized for their hard work and dedication.

Overall the two week deployment was an excellent opportunity for the 181st MDG. Much of the training accomplished can only be accomplished on active duty bases and used in real world deployments. The 181st MDG took a wide variety of skills to the team at TAMC, which was highly praised by the leadership there. Members returned home April 18, on a KC-135R with the same unit from Alabama. They were greeted by cold weather and rain when the plane hatch opened after their arrival at Hulman Field on the morning of April 19. Despite the weather, members were glad to be home and thankful for their training opportunity in Hawaii.



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181st Photo Gallery



*Officer of the Quarter - 2nd Qtr. 2013
1st Lt. Syllas Smith*



*Senior NCO of the Quarter - 2nd Qtr. 2013
Master Sgt. Amberlee Helm*



*NCO of the Quarter - 2nd Qtr. 2013
Staff Sgt. Craig Tucker*



*Airman of the Quarter - 2nd Qtr. 2013
Senior Airman Kyle Anderson*

Triple Army Medical Center



U.S. Air National Guard Tech. Sgt. Anton Petrashevich, 181st IW, Medical Group, prepares packages for routing at Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii, April 10, 2013. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. John Day/Released)



U.S. Air National Guard Tech. Sgt. Sarah Boyll, 181st IW, Medical Group, cleans Command Sgt. Maj. Woodring's teeth at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, April 12, 2013. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. John Day/Released)



U.S. Air National Guard Airman 1st Class Nikki McCartney, 181st IW, Medical Group, draws blood while working in the emergency department at Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii, April 10, 2013. U.S. Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. John Day/Released)



U.S. Air National Guard Tech. Sgt. Dan Majors, 181st IW, Medical Group, gives a flu shot to Rachel McCallum, a hospital employee at Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii, April 9, 2013. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by Master Sgt. John Day/Released)

RACER UNIT REVIEW

Medical Group

Congratulations to **2nd Lt. Landon Hinman** and his wife on the birth of their baby boy. **Jayce Ryland Hinman** was born March 29, 2013 at 9:29am, weighing 7lbs, 7oz and measuring 22 inches long. He has a thick head of hair too! Congratulations to **Major Stephen Bell, Master Sgt. Sean Fretwell, and Tech. Sgt. Jared McCullough** on their recent promotions.

The MDG deployed to Hawaii during the month of April for their two weeks of annual training. Members worked at Tripler Army Medical Center, Hickam Air Force Base, and Schofield Barracks. The training was valuable for all who attended. Congratulations to **Airman 1st Class Krissey Johanningsmeier, Tech. Sgt. Sarah Boyll, and Tech. Sgt. Anton Petrashevich** who were all recognized at the end of training for their excellent work and for going above and beyond. Good work!

The CERFP spent a week at Camp Gruber in Oklahoma participating in Vigilant Guard. The Louisiana CERFP and Kentucky CERFP were also in attendance. It was a 24 hour operation with shifts split between the three units. Members performed search and extraction operations and provided medical treatment to role players. Overall the exercise was a good experience for those who attended and provided valuable training.

2nd Lt. Nikki Price

Intelligence Wing

Spring is upon us and everyone is preparing for vacations and AT. The folks in the Chaplain's office have been busy recently. **Father Winters, Chaplain Mesaeh and Master Sgt. Wilkins** just returned from a TDY, and **Chaplain McIntosh** is away at Chaplain school for the next few weeks.

Staff Sgt. Tara Brown and her new husband bought a new home recently. We wish them both many years of happiness there. We are also expecting a new addition to the Racer family - **Airman 1st Class Jessica Alexander** is expecting and is due later in the year. **Staff Sgt. Barbara Fouch** also recently became engaged to **Logan Groll**. They are planning for a November wedding. Congrats to all of you!

Congratulations to **Maj. Frank Howard** on his recent wedding! We wish you both a "happily ever after!"

The Public Affairs shop said good bye to **Tech. Sgt. Dianne Pirog**, **Dianne** will be joining the Air Force Reserve and pursuing a full-time job with the AFRES. Thanks for the great nine years of service **Dianne!**

Master Sgt. Jami Perusich

Operations Support Squadron

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

Congratulations to **Staff Sgt. Craig** for receiving the 181st Intelligence Wing Non-Commissioned Officer of the Quarter for the 2nd Quarter, FY 2013. **Staff Sgt. Craig** recently deployed to Camp Marmal, Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom for more than 90 days.

Congratulations to **Airman 1st Class Luke**. He graduated from 1N0 Operations Intelligence Apprentice technical training at Goodfellow Air Force Base, Texas in April.

Master Sgt. Johan and **Master Sgt. Chad** were TDY to Hawaii April 6-19. They visited the 324th Intelligence Squadron, the 201st Intelligence Squadron and the 8th Intelligence Squadron. The purpose of the trip was to foster relations with the different squadrons and to gain knowledge in their areas of responsibilities. This will allow the 181st Intelligence Group to broaden operations to be conducted in other areas of the world. They also met with the Hawaii Army National Guard who is responsible for Domestic Operations. We exchanged contact information and proposed a possible future exercise between the two units.

And finally.....some of the OSS men participated in "Mustache March": **Senior Master Sgt. Kevin, Tech. Sgt. Dustin, Master Sgt. Clint, Master Sgt. Joseph, Master Sgt. Chad, Capt. Christopher, and Master Sgt. Greg**. This year's winner was hands-down **Senior Master Sgt. Kevin**. He sported that 1970s mustache with style. Congratulations **Kevin!**

Ms Katrina Reedy

RACER UNIT REVIEW

Civil Engineering Squadron

Spring is here and many of you have already had your boats, baseball/softball gear, lawn equipment, motorcycles, etc. ready to go for the next few months. Fortunately for many of us in the 181st Civil Engineering Squadron, our 2 weeks of “summer camp” this spring is already over and we are freer to take time off for such activities.

Speaking of “summer camp,” congratulations to all those in the squadron who completed Silver Flag training at Tyndall AFB, Fla. Neither bears, panthers, alligators, nor the crazy weather could slow us down in completing that which was set before us. Some of the training was rather intense yet, as one senior NCO put it, the 181st CES shined like a new penny at the tests put before us.

Speaking of shining like a new penny, we have five individuals who have recently completed technical school at different sites around the country. **Staff Sgt. Brad Gates** completed Production Management School deep in the heart of Texas at Sheppard AFB, Texas. Likewise, **Airman 1st Class Quentin Knight** completed his training down at Sheppard, but in the Power Production specialty and **Kyle Morse** completed Structures school at Gulfport, Miss. Additionally, **Airman 1st Class Kevin Lee Horton** and **Airman 1st Class Christopher Vines** recently completed technical school. Their training was in Emergency Management at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. Each of these technical schools is very difficult and challenging, yet all of these individuals stood up to the test.

Standing up to the test (if not many) is what three individuals have done in the last two or three months in the squadron. **Master Sgt. Larry McBride** and **Tech. Sgt.’s Jonathan Schlak** and **Randall Monroe** have been awarded Community College of the Air Force degrees in their selected field of study.

Not only do we have individuals in Civil Engineering receiving degrees in their field of study, but a few have been awarded 5- and 7-levels. **Senior Airman Allen Deal** in HVAC, and **Airman 1st Class Patrick Brown** in Utilities have been awarded an upgrade to 5-level. As far as 7-level upgrades, **Senior Master Sgt. Robin Moore** in Production Management and **Tech. Sgt. Jonathan Schlack** in Training were recently upgraded as well.

Aside from the 5- and 7-level upgrades, two other airmen in the squadron, both in the Heavy Equipment section, have received an upgrade of a different sort. **Master Sgt. James Morgan** was upgraded to superintendent and Isaac Cross was promoted to Senior Airman.

Even with all the promotions within the squadron, one individual in Civil Engineering has “stepped outside of the box” and started an ice vending/filtered water business. **Master Sgt. Larry McBride** came up with this idea last fall after seeing this operation first hand in northern Indiana, researched it thoroughly, and finally has opened his business at Wabash and Fruitridge on the eastside of Terre Haute. We hope and pray success in this business venture.

Lastly, we hope and pray success for all of our new people that just came into the squadron. The new people are **Senior Airman Xavier Nenneman** and **Staff Sgt. Danny Wildman** in the Electrical section. *We wish both of you the best!*

Master Sgt. Larry McBride

Det 2 JPG

Hello from Jefferson Range, Det 2. We have once again been busy hosting several units at the range to include the 10th ASOS from Fort Knox, Ky., and also the 19th ASOS from Fort Campbell, Ky. Both units received valuable training working with the A-10s from Fort Wayne. As far as projects, our new phone system install was completed by Frontier Communications and our IT upgrade will be completed once some equipment programming and testing are accomplished. Construction continues on our target complex west of our flank tower. Hopefully with the weather getting better, this project will be completed in the very near future. Jefferson Range is also receiving a WISS (Weapons Impact Scoring Set) and an LSTSS (Large Scale Target Sensor System) upgrade. Both of these upgrades will greatly enhance the scoring capability at the range.

Staff Sgt. James Berger completed the Communication Cable and Antenna course at the Lightning Force Academy at Fort Indian Town Gap, PA. There he received some great training pertaining to his career field.....great job **Jimmy!** Finally, Happy Birthday to **Staff Sgt. David Tackett** who is so old I won't mention his age in the flyer!

Master Sgt. Danny Thomas

RACER UNIT REVIEW

Force Support Squadron

Did someone say football shaped rice crispy treat?

There have been many changes taking place with the Dining Facility in the last eight months. We want to thank all the Racers for their support and understanding throughout these adjustments. As you noticed we are allowing our members to focus on much needed training opportunities by providing catered meals four times a year. Recently, the food service personnel are kicking it up a notch by providing some themed meals throughout the year along with festive decorations. We hope you enjoy the excitement of the decorations and the food variety. Did you know that the numbers count towards what we can provide for your meals? We have to project meals based on the previous 3-months sign-in rosters. Take a few minutes out of your busy drill weekend. Stop on and sign-in, enjoy a beverage and dessert while networking with your Racer Family, even if you are not interested in the menu. Come on, who doesn't like ice cream, pie, brownie, or other treats?

Hats off to our recent graduates of the CCAF program: **Senior Master Sgt. Don Rogers, Senior Master Sgt. Jay McKee, Master Sgt. Amber Helm, Tech. Sgt. Curtis Walker, Tech. Sgt. Chris Gresham, and Tech. Sgt. Elliott Shultz**. We would like to also congratulate the following: **Tech. Sgt. Michael Hawkins** - NCOIC of the 1st Quarter; **Airman 1st Class William Gump** – February Services Star Performer; **Senior Airman Christopher Wood** – March Services Star Performer. Force Support personnel continue to press forward with training, certifications and skill level awards; we would like to recognize **Master Sgt. Amber Helm** for earning her SERVESAFE Instructor certificate; **Tech. Sgt. Michael Hawkins** for accomplishing DCAPES school; and **Senior Airman Alan Cirillo** and **Airman 1st Class William Gump** for completing their 5 level. Keep up the hard work! Welcome home from deployment **Tech. Sgt. Christopher Lawler** and **Staff Sgt. Dillon Hatcher**, glad to have you back stateside. Big congratulations to our newest 3 levels: **Airman 1st Class Dalton Hatcher, Airman 1st Class Jody Parrott, and Airman 1st Class Keeven High**. A warm welcome to baby **Henry Shultz**; mommy and daddy **Shultz** are adjusting well to the new family treasure. Way to go Terre Haute North Girls Bowling team, their coach **Master Sgt. Rudisel** is beaming with joy as they took semi-state runner up. Last but certainly not least – Congratulations to this year's recipients of the MG Alford F. Ahner Award for Herosim, **Lt. Nicole Hall** and **Chief Master Sgt. Josh Hall**, for their lifesaving efforts in Montgomery, Ala. The award was presented during the National Guard Association of Indiana State Conference in April.

Capt. Randi Brown

Logistic Readiness Flight

Congratulation to **Tech. Sgt. James Brown** on his big catch at the National Guard Fishing Tournament, which was held back on April 3rd and 4th. **Tech. Sgt. Brown** caught a 7.1 lb large-mouth bass. Nice fishing **Brownny**.

Tech. Sgt. Rebecca West



Legal Corner - Prescription Drug Use

by Capt. Alan Dunbar, 181st IW Legal Officer

Still have that bottle of Vicodin lying around from when you injured yourself in the yard last year? It seems like taking one to stave off that ache from last month's PT test would be the perfect use, right? Wrong. That could have consequences on both your civilian and your military life.

Civilian Criminal Laws

Indiana law is straightforward regarding most prescription drugs. It states that a person who knowingly or intentionally possesses a controlled substance without a valid prescription commits a crime. The seriousness of the crime depends on the schedule or classification of the drug. Possession of hydrocodone (vicodin, lortab, lorcet); codeine (in an amount greater than 100mg/100mil); xanax; or lorazepam when the prescription expires is a D-felony, punishable by up to \$10,000 and 3 years in jail. If the possession is within 1000 feet of school property, the crime becomes a C felony, which may include jail sentences of up to 8 years.

To make it worse, sharing a pill with a friend, neighbor or even spouse is actually considered dealing. Under Indiana law, all it takes is distribution. You don't have to ask for money in return. By simply sharing one of the substances listed above, you could be facing an A, B or C felony depending upon the circumstances.

Proper disposal can also be an issue. The guidelines for disposal can be found online at <http://www.in.gov/idem/recycle/2343.htm>. Ideally, your county should have a local medicine collection program which may provide you with procedures to dispose of medications. You should keep in mind that it is illegal to give controlled substances to anyone other than a police officer or a person who is under law enforcement supervision. If there is no collection program available, the Indiana Department of Environmental Management has recommended the following method of disposal:

- Dissolve tablets or capsules in the original container with a small amount of water. For liquid medicine, add sawdust, kitty litter or flour to the original container.
- Completely mark out all personal information from prescription bottles.
- Put all lids back on the containers tightly and put them in a heavy-duty sealed bag to keep medications from leaking.
- Put the sealed bag in your trash so that it is not visible.

Military Specific Guidance

Recently the military drug testing labs which provide the screening for the Indiana Army and Air National Guard has expanded its capabilities. Previously, prescription drug testing was randomly performed on a number of samples instead of all. However, due to concerns over the highly addictive nature of such substances, the DoD recently expanded drug testing to include testing for prescription drugs on all samples. This means that if you are selected to take part in a random urinalysis screen on a drill weekend and have taken prescription medication, you must provide a valid prescription for its use.

Changes have also been made to MEDCOM Regulation 40-51, which gives guidance to the State Surgeon on how to process positive drug tests. Under MEDCOM 40-51, the State Surgeon has to provide a report within 30 days of whether or not a use is



considered "legitimate." This means that if the National Guard member does not produce the appropriate documentation within that 30 days, the use will be labeled as "no legitimate use" and the command must begin actions on the guardsman. More importantly, the changes to MEDCOM 40-51 limit the findings of "legitimate" as long as there is a valid prescription and the Soldier has taken the medication within 6 months from the date that the prescription was dispensed. This means that if you use a prescription drug 6 months after you picked it up from the pharmacy, is an illegal act in the eyes of the military.

Drug Abuse Rehabilitation

If you do have a prescription medication problem, the military does have procedures in place to help you get the treatment you need. Your first resource is SFC Angela Zickmund, the State Prevention Coordinator. SFC Zickmund is the Indiana National Guard's best resource to assist soldiers and airmen with substance abuse problems. SFC Zickmund has access to grants and training available to soldiers and airmen, whether self-referred or identified via urinalysis, into rehabilitation programs and get them the help they need. SFC Zickmund can be reached at (317) 247-3300 ext: 85433. Another possible resource is Military Onesource. Military Onesource has contracted civilian counselors who provide confidential assessment and counseling to military personnel and their families. Military Onesource may be contacted at 1-800-342-9647.

Both Army and Air National Guard members have the option of self-reporting substance abuse. ANG members are guided under AFI 44-121, while AR 600-85 governs the ARNG. For the Air side, when self reporting, a member may voluntarily disclose evidence of personal drug use or possession to the unit commander, first sergeant, SA evaluator, or a military medical professional. The Army guidance only covers disclosure to a commander.

When the member self-reports, a commander grants limited protection to the member. This means that the member's voluntary disclosure may not be used against them in any UCMJ action or characterization for separation, but may be used for impeachment or rebuttal purposes. However, disclosure is not considered voluntary when the member is under investigation, has already been ordered to provide a urine sample or if the evidence regarding the member's drug use was discovered through some means other than the member's admissions. Further, if a member has self-reported and begun rehabilitation treatment, failure to complete the program may also result in discharge or disciplinary actions.

AIRMAN SPOTLIGHT



**Tech. Sgt.
Cindy Poole**

MILITARY SERVICE: 181IW/8 years 6 months

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE: Fulltime Technician

EDUCATION:

High School: Shiloh High School
College: Lake Land Community College, Community College of the Air Force

REASON FOR JOINING: I wanted to make a difference and serve my country and follow in my dad's footsteps (he retired from the Army). I also wanted to be part of a team that not everyone can be part of.

HOBBIES/INTEREST: Spending time with my family and enjoying our three girls. I also enjoy spending time with our two horses and going for long rides with my oldest daughter, but I also like to spend time with my other two daughters teaching them the basics of being around horses and riding. I also like to sew and quilt and work outside in my flower beds and apparently remodel my house. (It's almost done after 2 year.) My favorite thing I look forward to is going to Walt Disney World with the family every year or sometimes twice a year.



**Staff Sgt.
Caleb Maxeiner**

MILITARY SERVICE: 181IW/9 years

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE: Fulltime Student

EDUCATION:

High School: Alton High School
College: Lewis and Clark

REASON FOR JOINING: School benefits, money, public service and travel

HOBBIES/INTEREST: Cars, improving my house and my dog "Coin"



**Senior Airman
Nina Nuttall**

MILITARY SERVICE: 181 IW/4 years 4 months

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE: Customer Service Technician

EDUCATION:

High School: Franklin Central
College: Medtech College, IU

REASON FOR JOINING: I wanted to go to school and I knew that the military would help pay for my tuition. I also wanted to do something that would take me out of my comfort zone.

HOBBIES/INTEREST: Tennis, reading, fishing, camping, volunteering at local animal shelters.



**Airman 1st Class
Tonya Landes**

MILITARY SERVICE: 181 IW/2 years

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE: Green & Associates Dentistry, Landes Heating and Air

EDUCATION:

High School: Hanau American High, Hanau Germany (1997)
College: Eton Technical Institute, Federal Way, WA (2000)

REASON FOR JOINING: I come from many generations of honorable Air Force and Army veterans, and have always wanted the opportunity to follow in their steps. I chose the Air National Guard so I can continue with my busy civilian life, but still serve my country.

HOBBIES/INTEREST: I enjoy sightseeing with my family, cooking, and scrapbooking. I have four boys active in football, wrestling, basketball and music ranging from 4th to 10th grade, and a daughter that loves theater and all things Notre Dame. My husband Jeremy and I enjoy working together on construction projects and remodeling our home. I am very thankful for the tremendous support I have from them.



**Tech. Sgt.
Brock Goodman**

MILITARY SERVICE: 181 IW/10 years 6 months

CIVILIAN EMPLOYEE: Fulltime Technician 181st

EDUCATION: Associates in Logistics currently working on Bachelors in Business Management

High School: Linton-Stockton High School

College: CCAF & currently with Western Governors University

REASON FOR JOINING: It was an itch I had to scratch... felt it was a duty to serve

HOBBIES/INTEREST: Spending time with my wife and son, anything competitive, laughing and having a good time, being blunt and giving my opinion.

WING PROMOTIONS



1st Lieutenant
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Edward W. Shulman



Senior Master Sgt.
Michael C. May



Master Sgt.
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Senior Airman
Nathanial D. Cheesman
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RACER PIT STOP

ROAD CONSTRUCTION

Indiana Department of Transportation states access to the base will remain open. Chamberlin Road may close, so for those drivers who travel to work via Chamberlin Road, you may need to find an alternate entrance road to the base.

NATIONAL PARKS

Free National Park annual pass for military. Passes are available to U.S. military members and dependents in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines, Coast Guard, Reserve and National Guard Members. For more information, visit <http://www.nps.gov/findapark/passes.htm>

FAMILY DAY

The 181st IW is hosting a Family Day for wing members Saturday of July UTA!

COMBAT DINING IN

SEP UTA, Cost is \$1 per stripe, Officers \$10 - POC: JEC

NEW RECRUITS



Alex Velickovich

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