



Aviation Merit Badges Earned at Kingsley

By Staff Sgt. Jeff Thompson, 173rd Public Affairs



A group of young people sat mesmerized as fighter pilots pushed their F-15's through their paces, yanking and banking from one high-G turn to the next, dropping flares and accelerating into full-vertical climbs. The soundtrack pounded in the background as the screen flickered from one adrenaline-filled scene to the next. As the high-quality promotional video came to a close the house lights came back up revealing rows of young boys clad in tan uniform shirts, looking at one another with wide eyes.

Master Sgt. Pete Weigman, the Deputy Airfield Manager, strode to the front of the briefing room and summed it all up with one phrase, "pretty cool isn't it!"

After nine years in the Marines and 11 more working around high performance aircraft like the F-15 in the Air National Guard, Weigman has the skills to pump up the crowd of assembled Boy Scouts. With their full attention he began to explain what kind of qualities they would need to reach the level of performance they had just seen in the video: an education, goals, good physical fitness and a passion for the job.

"My goal is not only to get them motivated, but to show them that we enjoy it and we're all here because we want to be," said Weigman. "I want them to remain drug-free and do well in school, and maybe pursue a college degree, and maybe some day we'll see them out here," he added.

The 29 Boy Scouts were on a tour designed to provide career awareness in aviation and in the military Saturday April 6 at Kingsley Field.



Member of the Alturas Boy Scouts from Alturas watch as an F-15 at Kingsley Field takes off down the runway. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Jeff Thompson)

"It opens their eyes to new frontiers, most of these kids are from a rural community and it's good for them to see some of this sophisticated equipment up close," said Richard Cartner, one of the organizers helping the Scouts earn their aviation merit badge.

The Scouts filed (See *MERIT* Page 5)

Change of Command

Please remember that there will be a Wing Change of Command ceremony, Saturday May 17, 2008 at 1400. You will need to be in formation at Hangar 219 at 13:30. The uniform is the uniform of the day (BDU, ABU, flight-suit). This is considered an outdoor ceremony, therefore covers are required. After the official ceremony, please help welcome Colonel James Miller as the new 173rd Fighter Wing Commander at Trapper's Inn..

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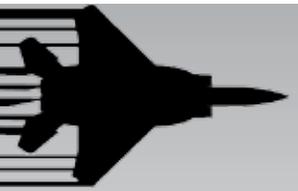
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Commander's Farewell Corner



By Col. Thomas Schiess, 173rd Fighter Wing Commander

As I reflect on the past 16 years at Kingsley Field and specifically the past three years it is with great pride and enthusiasm to say thanks so very much for all you have accomplished. I'm confident we are training the best air-to-air fighter pilots in the world, better and more efficiently than anyone else in the business.

I personally thank each and every one of you for your dedication and production.

Your accolades as a wing and base are unsurpassed; adding to our inventory of F-15's for a total of 25 aircraft, increase in manpower to 828 in the wing, recruiting to well over 100 percent for the past two years, numerous deployments to include overseas, Sentry Eagles, Excellent on the Operational Readiness Inspection, best AETC Fighter Squadron, expansion of the student mission and flying hour program by over 30 percent, construction of veteran memorial, numerous construction projects on base, and several national level awards. All

of these accomplishments and many more while we excelled in exceeding our primary missions of training students, fighting the global war on terrorism and supporting our community, state and nation.

You have much to be proud of and I personally thank each and every one of you for your dedication and production. You have made Kingsley Field a wonderful place to work. Your community, state and nation thank you as well, and I could not be more proud than to say I had the opportunity to be a part of this wing and the commander of the base. The best to all of you and your families, I have the utmost confidence your legacy of excellence will continue and exceed all expectations.

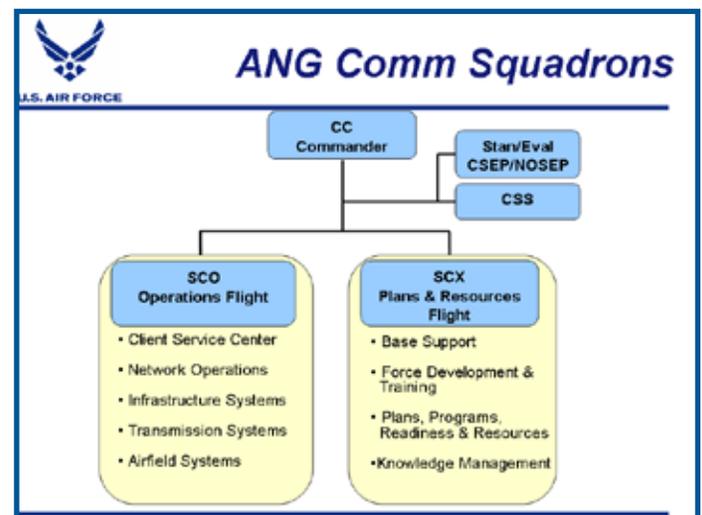


SPOTLIGHT: 173d Communications Squadron Realignment and Reorganization

By Major Dan Bahlman, 173rd Communications Squadron Commander

Forty-seven full-time employment authorizations and additional military positions were added on April 1, 2008 to the 173rd Fighter Wing. What you may not know is this also marked the implementation date for the communications flight re-organization. The 173rd Communications Flight has also been re-designated as the 173rd Communications Squadron, containing two separate flights.

This all began back in October, when the multimedia branch left the communications flight to merge with public affairs under the command section. This transition was seamless and transparent to most wing members and has been a great success. With the departure of the multimedia branch and the re-organization of base communications, the new organization structure will be as follows:



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The AFSO21 Corner

The 1st Edition

By Lieutenant Col. Tim Halderman, JFHQ-OR-AC

I am Lieutenant Col. Tim Halderman and I am located at Oregon's Joint Force Headquarters in Salem. Brigadier General O'Hollaren, Oregon Air National Guard (ORANG) Commander, has assigned me as the Air Force Smart Operations for the 21st Century (AFSO21) coordinator for the ORANG. Each month I will update you up on where we are at with AFSO21 in Oregon and include some terminology you may hear associated with the program.

AFSO21 is Air Force Smart Operations for the 21st Century. This Secretary and Chief of Staff of the Air Force initiative started in mid-2006 in response to the requirement to fully support the global war on terror while at the same time recapitalizing our aging fleet of aircraft and absorbing increased personnel and energy costs.

AFSO21 is a proven set of techniques designed to help a process improvement team review their current processes and design ways to "lean" them by taking out unnecessary steps and eliminating wasted time, effort and money. Ultimately, the bigger AFSO21 goal is to change our Air Force culture to one where Airmen are familiar with these process improvement techniques and are empowered by leadership to improve their processes even further, i.e. a culture of continuous process improvement. The U.S. Air Force is already the best in the world; with the dramatic improvements in our processes AFSO21 offers, we will stretch the lead further.

Where are we at with AFSO21 in Oregon? I liken our present status to putting the wheels on a wagon and then getting the wagon to roll forward. We are building the wheels as we speak. By that I mean we are training a small cadre of personnel on the AFSO21 process improvement tools. At Portland Air National Guard Base the three wheels are Captain Trevor Dehart, Master Sgt.

John Peterson and Tech. Sgt. Mike Chandler. At Kingsley Field, Captain Micah Lambert, Master Sgt. Mark McDaniel and Tech. Sgt. Brian Loder have stepped up for this specialized training. For the near term, I will serve as the fourth wheel at each location. These folks have taken (or will be attending) a week long course and then practicing

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what they learned at three AFSO21 Rapid Improvement Events (RIEs). So far they have facilitated RIEs at the 128th Air Refueling Wing in Milwaukee, WI; the 105th Air Wing at Ft. Stewart, NY and the 168th Air Refueling Wing in Anchorage, AK on a variety of topics from the Officer Performance Report (OPR) and the Enlisted Performance Report (EPR) processes, to Civil Engineering's 332 process to the C-5 Galaxy aircraft isochronal inspection process. The beauty of AFSO21—the techniques are applicable to any process in the Air Force and they aren't hard to learn.

Locally, some of your AFSO21 team has visited McChord Air Force Base where they have had great success improving their processes. The 62nd Maintenance (Squadron) designed a mobile tool cart and integrated low-frequency tool identification capabilities into the system.

This system will save thousands of man-hours across the Air Force once Air Mobility Command fully implements—See *AFSO21*, Page 10)

U.S. Airways Waives \$25 Fee

The US Airways have amended their policy regarding the \$25.00 fee for a second checked bag. Active duty military personnel with a valid ID will be exempt from this charge. US Airways will no longer require military personnel to be in uniform in order to qualify for the exemption. Refer to the website listed at the end of this article for more information. Please refer to our finance web page for any additional information or call finance customer service

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EDITORIAL

By Master Sgt. Jerry Bynum, 173rd Public Affairs

The month of May will mark a big change of leadership for Kingsley Field and the 173rd Fighter Wing. Previous commanders have upheld a high standard of excellence giving Kingsley Field its motto, "The Land of No Slack". Colonel James Miller looks to continue that trend of excellence as he fills the top position at Kingsley Field. Miller, who has over 23 years of military experience, will take command of the 173d Fighter Wing on May 17, 2008 during a Change of Command ceremony held at Kingsley Field. Miller has a wide range of experience to include 14 years with the active duty component and has been a member or the Oregon Air National Guard since 1999. Currently serving as the Vice Wing Commander, Miller has previously held many command related positions to include his most recent as the Director of Staff - Air at Joint Force Headquarters in Salem, Oregon. His broad array of assignments provides a strong experience base necessary for this key command position. "This is indeed a privilege to serve with the men and women of the 173rd Fighter



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Wing and the great community of Klamath Falls. I look forward to challenging each and every member to enhance their professional and personal growth as we continue to grow as a wing and as the Oregon National Guard," says Miller.

Another change includes a new Vice Commander, Colonel Richard Kelly. Kelly has over 22 years of military experience including 14 years in the active duty component and has been a member of the ORANG since 1999. He is currently serving as the 173rd Operations Group Commander. Kelly has previously held positions as the 114th Fighter Squadron Commander, the 173rd Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Commander, the 114th Fighter Squadron Operations Officer as well as the Chief of Academics.

Other notable command changes include Lieutenant Col. Richard Wedan and Lieutenant Col. Frederick French. Wedan will assume command of the 173rd Operations Group. He has over 20 years experience and is currently serving as the 114th Fighter Squadron Commander. French, who has over 17 years experience and is currently the 114th Fighter

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out of the classroom and onto a school bus which took them to a location just 200 feet from the flight line. They were treated to two ear-splitting F-15 take off's which they watched with hands over their ears despite the earplugs handed out to them. While there they practiced taking wind bearings with military compasses to establish which direction the jets would come from.

"My favorite part was watching the jets take off, I was thinking about what it's like to actually be in that jet," said Gabe Fletcher, a serious Boy Scout who is nearing Eagle Scout status.

From the flight line the group of boys piled back onto the bus and headed off to the Phase Hanger to learn more about the jets they had just seen.

At the hanger the Scouts moved around the jets jumping up to touch the one elevator that was within reach. At close range they were shown the different pieces of gear on the aircraft and told how each part served to accomplish the mission.

"It's been really fun to watch the boys eyes get that look, the one where you can tell they are thinking about what it would be like to be a fighter pilot," said Seth Fletcher, Scout Master.

Following their lesson on how the F-15 does what it does, there was time for one more stop before the end of the day at the Parachute Shop.



There, they crowded around long tables with training parachutes laid out on them and listened as Tech. Sgt. Kenny Shearer explained what happens when a pilot ejects. He explained to them

how his shop protects pilots from high ejection speeds by using a series of chutes to slow the ejection seat so the main chute is not destroyed and injury to the pilot is kept to a minimum. Then it was time to let the Scouts climb into a mock cockpit and get their picture taken to prove they were there.

The tour ended with a demonstration of a parachute simulator complete with a scaffold holding a parachute harness. The scouts crowded around and looked on as Shearer showed them the virtual reality headset and computer system that simulate a real descent from ejection, albeit minus any of the real discomfort and within an arm's reach of a cup of coffee.

The tour is one of several that Public Affairs conducts and it serves to remind our community of the ongoing need for qualified people, as well as the critical nature of our work at Kingsley Field. This time, Scout Master Fletcher thought it served a third purpose as well.



"I feel that the Boy Scouts and the military have an ongoing relationship and in this day and age I feel strongly that we need to keep that bond very strong," he said.

For more information about conducting tours at Kingsley Field please contact the Public Affairs Office.

CLEP Testing at Southern Oregon University

SOU-Medford Campus has expanded its proctoring and testing services. The Medford Campus is the only computerized testing center providing this service to us in our region and we are excited about the new Internet and Computer-Based testing programs available for the CLEP, by appointment. Military personnel are not required to pay the \$65 CLEP testing fee; they will pay only the \$25.00 SOU

administrative fee. The Testing Center is open from 9am - 5pm, Monday Through Friday. Many exams are also offered at SOU in Ashland. If you wish to take an exam, please call Carla Robertson at 541-552-8150 to schedule an exam session, email testing@sou.edu or visit the website at www.sou.edu/testing for more information.



Working Together for Peace

Exercise Shanti Doot-2

By First Lt. Michael Odle, 173rd Public Affairs

The country is plagued with regional instability, a history of territorial disputes and ethnic unrest. The United Nations issued a mandate for peace operations to commence. This is the fictional subcontinent of Pacifica, the stage for Exercise Shanti Doot-2 (Ambassador of Peace), a peace support operations exercise being conducted in the capitol Dhaka, Bangladesh and at the Bangladesh Institute for Peace Support Operations (BIPSOT), 30 miles north of the Dhaka.

“We bring a unique skill-set as Guardsmen....there is no other organization that can muster such diverse capabilities in today’s military environment.”

-Lt. Col. Edward Tanguy-

Around 120 military and civil personnel from 16 countries are participating in the Command Post Exercise, while more than 400 soldiers from 10 countries converged on BIPSOT for the field training exercise. The training is being conducted under the auspices of the framework for Global Peace Operations Initiative Program, initiated by President Bush in April 2004.

The exercise is hosted by the Bangladesh Armed Forces, is sponsored by the United States Pacific Command with command and control provided by the Oregon National Guard.

Eight members of the Oregon National Guard, from both the ground and air components, deployed to Bangladesh for the three-week long exercise, which commenced Apr. 2. The team, led by Lt. Col. Edward Tanguy, Commander of the 249th Regional Training Institute, Monmouth, Ore., is providing overall control and management for the field exercise.

“Bangladesh is ideally suited to host peacekeeping training due to its broad experience and the importance the nation places on peace support operations,” said Tanguy.

Bangladesh has proven its expertise as an effective peacekeeping country through its participation in various United Nations Peacekeeping Support Operations for

more than a decade, according to Maj. Shajala Haider, Public Relations Officer for BIPSOT.

“It’s our role in being duly recognized and appreciated by the UN and other international agencies to train professional peacekeepers from around the globe,” said Haider.

At the field training exercise, soldiers from Bangladesh, Brunei, Cambodia, India, Indonesia, South Korea, Mongolia, Nepal, USA and Tonga rotated through six modules comprising of instruction, observation and hands-on training focused on the 33 most common United Nations peacekeeping tasks.

This exercise involves a wide range of operational skills and tasks, including checkpoint operations, patrolling, security of distribution sites, convoy operations, cordon and search and disarmament following United Na-



U.S. Army 8th Military Police Company 1Lt Megan Lewis and SFC Jed Wornock speak with a local national during checkpoint operations training at Exercise Shanti Doot-2. (U.S. Air Force photo by 1st Lt. Michael Odle)

tions protocols,” said Sgt. 1st Class Phillip Jacques, with the Oregon Army National Guard.

“We are developing the core competencies needed to execute UN peacekeeping operations,” added Tanguy. “Our goal is to enhance the readiness and interoperability of the Bangladesh Armed Forces, the U.S. Army, and (See *SHANTI* Page 11)

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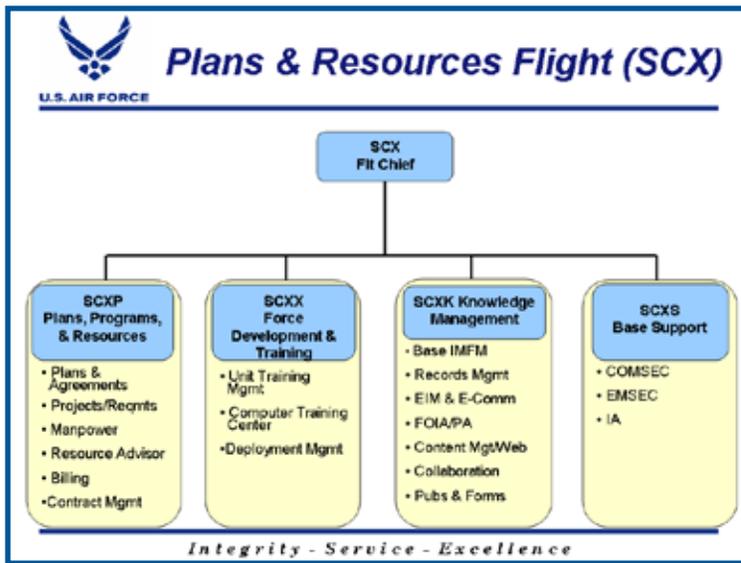
The recent change to base communications includes the absorption of the plans branch into the plans and resources flight, led by Senior Master Sgt. Paul Lyman. This new flight encompasses information assurance, knowledge management (information mgmt), training, and plans, programs and resources. All of these functions will reside in Bldg. 223 once construction of a new vault and Nation Security Agency approved open storage area has been completed.

The other new flight is the operations flight, led by Chief Master Sgt. Andy Spidal. The function of the operations flight includes Network Operations, Infrastructure, Client Service Center, and Transmission Systems.

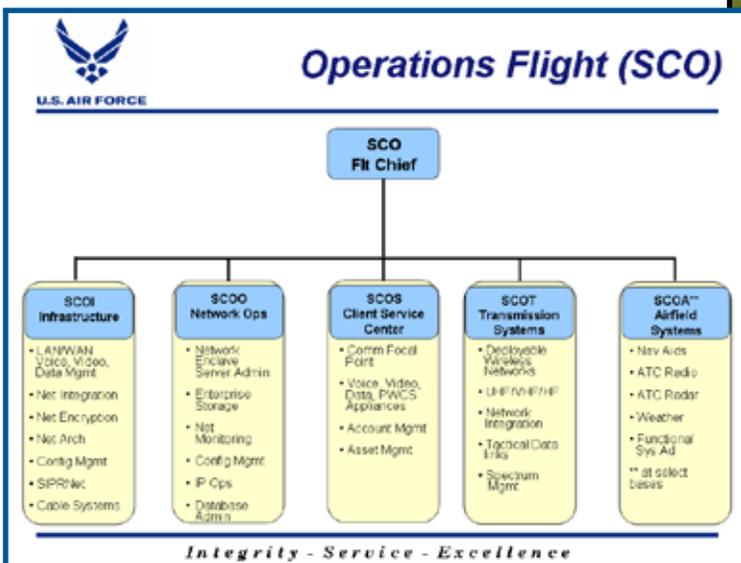
In other words: computers, telephones, and radios. The network control center and all of communication servers moved from Bldg. 223 into Bldg. 210. The help desk number is still x59250.

The communications squadron also added seven military positions, lost a few Air Force Specialty Codes that are no longer required at the base level, and gained a Standard Evaluation section that will serve as the quality assurance and training certification arm. All of the military positions in the squadron are Unit Type Codes (deployable) tasked and now require additional training certification (position dependent) to make the squadron equal with industry standards. Computer system administrators will require some of the same certification and recurring testing as communications personnel.

The communications squadron remains committed to providing the best customer support to the 173rd Fighter Wing and tenant units from their new locations.



Plans and Resources Flight



Operations Flight

The communications squadron remains committed to providing the best customer support...

Kingsley Personnel Assist with A4 Mega Workshop Conference in Reno

By Lieutenant Col. Ralph Dotson, 173rd Fighter Wing

The first Air National Guard/Logistics (A4) Mega Workshop/Conference took place April 12-18, 2008 in Reno, Nevada. 173rd Fighter Wing personnel were instrumental to the success workshop. The first large scale workshop including all areas within A4 had anticipated 1100 attendees for the seven day event. By the end of the workshop, over 1700 personnel from across the ANG attended.

For months Senior Master Sgt. Andrew Kruse was coordinating with personnel from Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland, FBC (contractor hired by Andrews AFB), and the Nugget Resort to provide both large briefing rooms and workshop breakout rooms. He built a spreadsheet to address multiple requirements to include meeting size, information technology support, audio visual support, and times required for all meetings. Changes to almost all aspects occurred until well into the workshop, with over 59 separate classes working at one time. Kruse was recognized for his contribution to not only this event, but every logistics readiness squadron workshop over the past six years with the ANG Minute Man Trophy.

Personnel from the 173rd Logistics Readiness Squadron ensured transportation was provided to attendee's staying at overflow hotels and to and from 20 military aircraft. Technical Sgt. James Childs and Technical Sgt. Bill Byrns drove busses 3 hours round trip to Naval Air Station Fallon, Nevada to pick up and drop off two aircraft full of attendees. On Sunday, April 13, busses and trucks



from the Nevada ANG with Kingsley personnel picked up passengers at the local fixed base of operations in a non-stop operation starting at 10:00 a.m. and ending after 6:00 p.m. During this time Kruse along with Lieutenant Col. Ralph Dotson, Technical Sgt. Brandon Meserve, and Staff Sgt. Matt Rhoades transported over 400 personnel.

Administrative and First Sgt. assistance was provided by Master Sgt. Sue Roth and Master Sgt. Joseph Robeson. These individuals registered over 1700 personnel, including manual reporting of over 350 personnel not staying at the Nugget Resort. In addition they ensured all updates to meeting room changes were posted and raised funds through T-Shirts sales. Fund raising for hospitality events ensured three hospitality room nights were available to attendees along with a music, dancing, and entertainment during the ice breaker.

Technical Sgt. Chris Pahl was instrumental in information technology connectivity. His expertise ensured classes met user requirements. In addition he developed the network configuration that guaranteed over 300 computers could access required applications. Furthermore, he managed the installation of the network infrastructure, setup more than 25 network switches, and facilitated the installation of over 20,000 feet of networking cable. During the training, he spent more than 16 hours a day supporting Information Systems and troubleshooting computers. As an extra duty he volunteered to run the morning mass briefing computer support, ensuring all attendee's could see the speaker and their presentations.

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it across their command. The 62nd Logistics Readiness Squadron (LRS) recently modified their mobility processing line so it only takes about 5 minutes for an individual to pick up their mobility gear versus a 40-minute “bag-drag”. While doing this they reduced LRS’s footprint in the warehouse from 96,000 ft² to about 30,000 ft². Part of your AFSO21 team’s responsibility is to bring this information back to you to see if these procedures will work here, too.

Oregon’s senior leadership also received (will be receiving) training in late-April and mid-June to help identify all the processes occurring within the wings and select the ones they feel would benefit most from an AFSO21 RIE.

The wagon will actually begin to roll forward in July when your AFSO21 team facilitates RIEs on the processes selected by 142nd Fighter Wing and 173rd Fighter Wing leadership. You are the experts at how these processes currently work and how they should work, so a number of you will have the opportunity to be on a process improvement team in July. Don’t worry about training as that will be included as part of the RIE.

If you have any questions on AFSO21 or are interested in becoming a facilitator, please feel free to contact any of your Oregon AFSO21 team members. I am including a link to our AFSO21 Community of Practice (COP) on the Air Force Portal if you are interested in keeping up with events in Oregon.

<https://wwwd.my.af.mil/afknprod/ASPs/CoP/OpenCoP.asp?Filter=OO-21-AN-01>



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Kingsley Quiz

CAN YOU GUESS... who this is?

Clues:

- I am a local girl and I have been at Kingsley Field my entire military career
- I often see the world through lenses.
- I find cheese to be one of the most vile substances on this planet.
- My hobbies include reading, writing, and scrapbooking
- I have been called a klutz, and rightfully so.

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Squadron Operations Officer, will take command of the 114th Fighter Squadron. These command changes will take effect on May 17, 2008.

The new leadership of 173rd Fighter Wing will continue Kingsley Field's reputation of excellence that previous commanders have upheld. The new changes should be seamless. "Colonel Miller and Colonel Kelly are seasoned Kingsley Commanders that have dealt with a wide array of past and present enlisted issues. This change of command should be seamless to the enlisted force. You can expect the same personal commitment to the enlisted force that you have had in the past," says 173rd Fighter Wing Command Chief Master Sgt. Pat Walsh. "I look forward to working with them both, and will ensure enlisted issues are heard at the highest level."



"Where Did That Message Go?"

Why the "Deleted Items" is Empty



"Where did that message go?" "I still needed that!!!!" These are a few of the exclamations that may be heard in your office recently.

Effective May 7, 2008 the Network Operations Security Center applied a Domain Wide Group Policy Object to empty the "Deleted Items" folder when the user exits Microsoft Outlook. The GPO also removed the acknowledgement option that allows the user to decide if they want this folder emptied.

This GPO will be implemented across the Air National Guard Enterprise to ease the transition to the consolidated E-Mail solution and to assist in complying with overall data and record management for the entire ANG Enterprise.

What does this mean for you? Make sure when you delete something out of your Inbox folder, you truly no longer need that item because it will not be there the next time you open up your email box.

OOPS!!!

Corrections and Retractions

Correction: On page 8 of the April 2008 Chronicle, *Education Prevents Sexual Assault* article, SMSgt Linda Morehouse's phone number is actually 541-331-8426. Additionally, Tami Narramore is a Victim's Advocate and she can be reached at 541-281-2591.

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Additionally, Pahl, Meserve, and Rhoades along with Captain Dean McHugh, Chief Master Sgt. Dave Telle, Master Sgt. Mark McDaniel, and Staff Sgt. Neil Belt installed and removed, over 20,000 feet of computer cabling to save over \$25,000.00 in installation cost.

Due to the use of Kingsley personnel and equipment, the National Guard Bureau funded several Bureau Directed Travel days and rooms were provided at no cost to Kingsley personnel. The workshop provided classes and briefings to over 1700 personnel. The total cost of the workshop room rental, coffee, fruit and pastries daily were negotiated and subsequently resulted in no cost and no conference fee.

173rd Fighter Wing personnel were instrumental to the success workshop.

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other multinational participant forces.”

To ensure the training matches conditions that participants are likely to encounter on real peacekeeping missions, the Bangladesh Armed Forces provided UN-type vehicles for all the scenarios, constructed fixed UN checkpoints that each country's platoons had to occupy and operate, and hired local civilians to portray a variety of roles.

“Realistic training in realistic situations ensures these forces are ready for whatever peacekeeping mission they may encounter,” said Tanguy.

The National Guard is considered to be the ideal choice for conducting UN peacekeeping training because of its dual federal and state mission and civilian experience.

“We bring a unique skill-set as Guardsmen,” said Tanguy. “From natural disaster response to peacekeeping to combat operations on the battlefield, there is no other organization that can muster such diverse capabilities in today's military environment.”

The Oregon Guard is especially suited for this exercise due to its successful prior UN command and control experience. In 2006, the Oregon National Guard provided similar support for Exercise Khan Quest in Mongolia.

“We are working towards enhancing regional capacity for peacekeeping operations, improving bilateral agreements between Pacific-rim countries, promoting

professional relationships and good will, all while demonstrating U.S. resolve to support the security interests of regional allies,” said Tanguy.

“All participants learned a great deal about the conduct of peace support operations and, as a result, the region has gained a trained group of personnel ready to undertake the responsibilities of helping countries in need,” Tanguy concluded.





Colonel Schiess, Thank you for your leadership and dedication.

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