

UCI inspection caps busy fiscal year 2010 for Kingsley

Story and photos by Tech. Sgt. Jefferson Thompson, 173rd Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.- Members of the 173rd Fighter Wing ushered out Fiscal Year 2010 with a base-wide celebration at Trappers Dining Facility, Oct. 1. The year presented a number of challenges to the wing, most recently the Unit Compliance Inspection conducted Sept. 13-19. After preparing for the inspection the wing received a rating of *excellent*.

“We are only the second unit to achieve this rating under the new criteria,” said Col. James Miller, the 173rd Fighter Wing Commander. “All of our Airman should be very proud of their accomplishments.”

The inspection capped a series of extraordinary events spanning the last two years beginning with the deployment of the wing to Boise, Idaho, the completion of a project to upgrade the engines of our entire fleet of F-15s



During the unit compliance inspection the AETC Inspector General team evaluates the 173rd Fighter Wing's disaster response, Sept. 17. The exercise simulated an aircraft crash and it's aftermath, including a fire.

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Tail number 016, end of Iron Flow



Members of the 173rd FW Maintenance shops pose with aircraft 016 and a Pratt-Whitney F100PW100 engine, Sept. 1, both of which represent the completion of a project called “iron flow”. The jet and the engine are the last remaining pieces of a conversion which saw Kingsley Field upgrade its entire fleet to more efficient and responsive engines. Tail number 016 left the base for the “boneyard” nine days later, Sept. 9. (see story p.3)

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173rd welcomes new fiscal year, closes out the old

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and, of course, assuming the role of sole provider of formal F-15 training for the U.S. Air Force.

“This has been an historic time for the 173rd Fighter Wing,” said Miller before referencing one significant part of that history, a program commonly referred to as “iron flow”. The recently completed program undertaken by 173rd Maintenance Group personnel upgraded 14 aircraft to newer, more responsive engines and accepted 19 aircraft from active duty.

For some the hardest part of this project was rooted in nostalgia.

“Letting the jet go,” nodded dedicated crew chief, Master Sgt. Sean Campbell with lips pursed. “Most of us have been assigned to those jets for a decade, at least 5-10 years, there’s a lot of pride and hard work tied up in

those jets.”

It’s all part of a larger picture as Kingsley gracefully steps into the role of sole provider of formal F-15C training for the entire U.S. Air Force.

This year alone the wing flew more than 4,000 hours in keeping with the 173rd Fighter Wing’s mission statement of training the best air-to-air combat pilots.

Looking forward from here Miller states, “our vision is to continue as a center of excellence for the F-15C training mission while continuing to posture ourselves for future missions. Continuing to do well in inspections and fostering great relationships with our Headquarters and the Guard Bureau as well recruiting outstanding Airman are positive steps for our future.”

He goes on to sound one note of caution, however, saying, “this may have been the last fiscal year for some time to come that we can expect any relief from guard bureau. If what we see in cuts to our civilian pay and base operating cost, then forecasts for leaner years are definitely coming true. We cannot count on resources, outside of what we are given, to accomplish our mission. This means less temporary employees and less training opportunities to help develop our Airmen.”

But for the first of October such thoughts were put aside and members gathered together for a barbecue and volleyball.

Later the day found some enjoying a game of sand volleyball.



The end of Fiscal Year 2010 celebration included smoked tri-tip and baked potatoes at the dining facility, and after lunch a group of health conscious Airmen headed to the sand volleyball court to burn off their lunch.

Maintenance troops finish jet engine upgrade

Story by Tech. Sgt. Jefferson Thompson, 173rd Fighter Wing Public Affairs

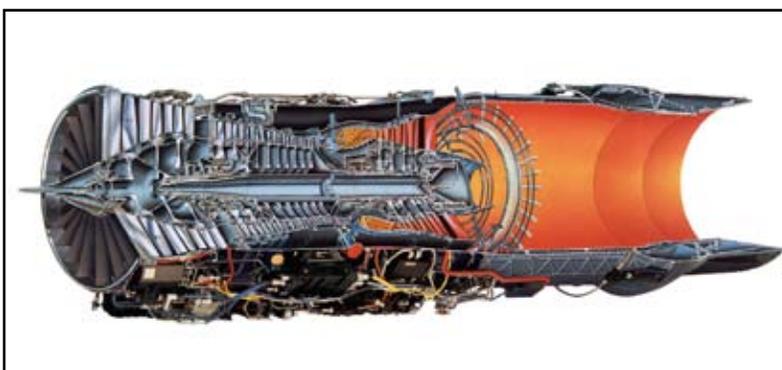
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. -- A lone F-15, lifted into the sky Sept. 9, 2010 heading south to Arizona where it joined a number of other Kingsley jets in what is commonly referred to as the “boneyard”. Since the beginning of the year maintainers at the 173rd Fighter Wing have converted the entire fleet from the F100PW100 Pratt-Whitney to the more responsive and efficient F100PW220 Pratt-Whitney engine, and as tail number 016 left the base for the last time, the extensive project was finally complete.

Dedicated crew chief Master Sgt. Sean Campbell reflected on nearly a decade of service to tail number 006, both while here and previously on active duty at Nellis AFB, Nevada.

“The hardest part was letting the jet go,” he said. “There was a lot of hard work and pride tied up in that jet.”

And according to Senior Master Sgt. Daniel Van De Hey, the propulsion superintendent, that hard work began anew with the conversion process. He said the -220 the project was unprogrammed, which meant the maintenance group and ergo the wing, absorbed the cost of the upgrade. Additionally the wing did the work without the help of an on-site technical representative to ease the transition.

“The 173rd Fighter Wing Engine Shop found creative ways to acquire training and tooling,” said Van De Hey. “The computer integrated nature of the -220 engine, and its testing and diagnostic requirements proved to be the largest obstacle in the conversion. Despite these obstacles, the professional and dedicated members of the Engine Shop made the difficult conversion situation seem simple and



Top: A kingsley jet takes off on afterburner. With the new -220 engine the full power is available in four seconds from idle according to Pratt & Whitney.

Left: This cutaway depicts a 100 Series engine produced by Pratt & Whitney; the model 173rd Fighter Wing maintainers are upgrading to is

seamless.”

Base supply pitched in by requesting the needed equipment, both new and used, from across the Air Force and pallets of gear arrived needing identification and inspection before being placed into service. If getting the equipment was the first hurdle then getting good training for those working with the new engines was the next.

“We brought five different instructors from Tinker, Elmendorf, Wright-Patterson, and Eglin to teach our people how to overhaul the engines in-shop as well as take care of flight-line maintenance,” said Tech. Sgt. Robert Thorpe. “We are also bringing

the F100-PW-220. The official website describes this engine as an “electronically-controlled high-performance fighter engine that entered production in the mid-1980’s for F-15 and F-16 fighters.” The company markets the engine as “the most mature, reliable and durable fighter engine in the world.” Following this upgrade every Kingsley’s jets uses this engine. (Photo courtesy Pratt & Whitney.com)

in another instructor from Nellis, AFB at the end of the month to teach our people some of the new diagnostic capabilities we have now.”

Thorpe reflected that the critical element in making the training successful was the way the maintainers “worked hard to absorb the new tasks and pass along the knowledge to their

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Members of the Propulsion Element, Flight Line Personnel, MX Training, Plans and Scheduling, Base Supply- Equipment Management and Aircraft Electric Shop stand in front of the last -100 engine and airframe to leave Kingsley Sept. 1, 2010.

I am proud of the overall effort of the Propulsion section. However, I am most proud of the fact that no one ever complained, whined or questioned the feasibility of the task. The professional members of the Engine Shop team rolled up their sleeves and got to work. They took a daunting and seemingly impossible task, and turned it into another day at the office. They did all of this, and still received an excellent rating in both the LCAP and UCI inspections. It really reinforces my belief that this is the best Engine Shop in the Air Force.

-- SMSgt Daniel W. Van De Hey,
Propulsion Superintendent

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new people,” he said. “I can bring in instructors from all over the world, but without their initiative to take responsibility to master the material, it doesn’t matter—they deserve all the credit.”

At the end of the project 12 jets have been converted, and the rest of the fleet are “iron flow” jets which already have the -220 engines. Chief Master Sgt. Victor Krieger, the chief of maintenance, says a number of different shops around the 173rd Fighter Wing were critical in the execution of the project including the Propulsion Element, Flight Line Personnel, Maintenance Training, Plans and Scheduling, Base Supply, (i.e. Equipment Management), and the Aircraft Electric Shop.

He went on to say that after receiving the first -220 engine in August 2009, the last “iron flow”

jet is scheduled to arrive here at Kingsley Oct. 21, leaving 24 upgraded aircraft gracing the ramp at Kingsley Field.

By all accounts the conversion project caps a busy run for maintenance personnel at Kingsley.

The wing maintains a robust flying schedule routinely flying 10 jets in the morning and turning eight of them around for afternoon or evening flying missions.

Additionally they underwent a major inspection and are gearing up for additional flying as Kingsley steps into the role of sole provider for formal F-15 training for the Air Force, leaving many thankful the conversion process is one significant hurdle in the rear-view mirror.



CHAPLAIN'S CHATTER



By Capt. Kraig Kroeker, 173rd Fighter Wing Chaplain

In August of 2000 I was once again unemployed and preparing to leave for my last year of college when my name and a small quote appeared in our local paper. The article was titled, "Kingsley Host's Sentry Eagle 2000," and while I stood with my dad on the flight line in my shorts and In-N-Out T-shirt during the afternoon startup, I was interviewed. The reporter introduced himself, asked me my name, where I lived, and what my favorite military plane was. My reply and the quote was, "The F-15." Like I said, it was a small quote. Maybe I should have said it was a really small, tiny, and hardly noticeable quote. But, I digress.

The truth is my quote was really my first public admission that I was a lover of military aircraft, both past and present. I am an admitted plane junkie. I love to watch them fly, day dream of flying them, and secretly spend hours on my computer flying P-51's and F-15's on Flight Simulator X. I even subscribe to Combat Aircraft Magazine (sorry Dave Ramsey) and read every word in it; even the ads. I named my articles "Chaplains Chatter" after the jargon for aircraft radio transmissions. My obsession was finally noticed last year by the intel guys so they have been working to stump me on visual recognition of

aircraft. Though an annoyance to my wife, I am that guy who may be resting in his house, hears the whine of a jet engine, and names the plane without looking. And, if, heaven forbid, it is a sound not recognized, I am that guy who runs outside to see what it is, not realizing what he may, or, may not be wearing.

Now, just 10 years after my first admission in the newspaper, I am a chaplain working at Kingsley Field. Though this is the perfect place for the F-15 lover to hang out, I have found that my passion for the plane has only

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Chaplain's Office Info.

Need to reach the chaplain?

Capt. Kroeker is on base each day from 7:30 a.m. -3:30 p.m. and here on UTA weekends. Maj. Linzy Laughunn is here on UTA weekends. Drop by their office or call to make an appointment.

Contact information:

Chaplain's Base Line: x5-6239

Ch. Kroeker's Cell: 331-3739 Email:

kraig.kroeker@ang.af.mil

Ch. Laughunn: Email: linzy.laughunn@ang.af.mil

In between UTAs Ch. Laughunn can be reached by email: Linzy.laugh7@yahoo.com and by phone (weekdays) by calling his work line, 541-228-3083 8a.m. to 5p.m. (please leave a message).

Chaplain's Assistant: Tech. Sgt. Osten Coaty: (541) 892-8784

UTA Services:

Catholic Service: LRS Main Conference Room Bldg 223, Sundays at 7:30 a.m.

Protestant Service: Medical Conference Room Bldg 211, Sundays at 7:30 a.m.



The 173rd FW Chaplains COP is up and running. Have you been looking for a place to worship? Got a suggestion? Need Buddhist Contact information? Did you miss a Chaplains Chatter article in the past? Want to comment on a prior article in Wings or Chronicle? Need to ask the Chaplain a question?

Find information and a whole lot more on the 173rd FW Chaplains COP!

Visit: <https://afkm.wpafb.af.mil/community/views/home.aspx?Filter=AE-OT-00-91>

Or go to our 173rd FW COP neighborhood at: <https://afkm.wpafb.af.mil/community/views/home.aspx?Filter=OO-OT-AE-90>

click on Chaplains Office. Don't forget to bookmark these pages!

NGAUS applauds bill to elevate NGB Chief to the Joint Chiefs of Staff

Story courtesy National Guard Association of the United States

WASHINGTON — Nearly 45,000 National Guard officers are supporting bills introduced in the House and Senate last week that would elevate the Guard’s top officer to membership on the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The leaders of 465,000 Guard men and women nationwide are backing legislation sponsored by U.S. Sen. Jay Rockefeller and Rep. Nick Rahall, both D-W.Va., which would make the chief of the National Guard Bureau a full member of the Pentagon’s senior-leadership team.

A formal role in final resource decisions is part of an ongoing National Guard Association of the United States legislative push that two years ago elevated the NGB chief to a four-star general and made him an advisor to the secretary of defense.

The Guardians of Freedom Act of 2010 would complete the National Guard empowerment effort.

“Over the past nine years, Guard men and women have overcome decades of underfunding to respond to more missions in more places than at any time in our nation’s history,” said retired Maj. Gen. Gus L. Hargett Jr., the NGAUS president. “They need a



Navy Adm. Mike Mullen, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff attends the 373rd birthday celebration of the National Guard, and visits with Gen. Craig McKinley at the Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C., Dec. 10, 2009. Under the proposed legislation McKinley would become a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. (DoD photo by Mass Communication Specialist 1st Class Chad J. McNeeley/Released)

permanent seat at the table. They have earned a permanent seat at the table.”

As a member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the NGB chief would be able to more forcefully advocate for the resources the Guard needs to

complete both its missions abroad in support of the Army and the Air Force and its no-notice missions at home in support of local and state authorities.

“Our

legislation will strengthen this crucial partnership by making sure the National Guard has an equal voice at the Joint Chiefs of Staff as our nation

prepares to respond to emerging domestic concerns and foreign threats,” said Rockefeller.

Rockefeller’s bill in the Senate is S. 3913. Rahall’s version in the House is H.R. 6377. “As the last Guard troops return home from Iraq and from the front lines in Afghanistan to the flooded main streets in storm-weary cities and towns, and to disaster areas in every corner of our nation, they answer the call of duty,” said Rahall. “They deserve a seat at the head table when decisions are made affecting their lives, missions and resources.”

Hargett praised both members of Congress for their work.

“This is simply the right thing to do and I commend Senator Rockefeller and Representative Rahall for introducing these bills,” said Hargett.

They deserve a seat at the head table when decisions are made affecting their lives, missions and resources.

-- Retired Maj. Gen. Gus L. Hargett jr. the NGAUS president.

McKinley: 'National Guard is a National treasure'

Story by Sgt. Darron Salzer,
National Guard Bureau

OXON HILL, Md.- The National Guard is a national treasure that we need to preserve and protect, the Guard's senior officer told attendees here at the 2010 Air Force Association Air and Space Conference Sept. 24.

"The dual mission of the National Guard, and its ability to combine and work with local, state and federal governments, makes us a force that I think is arguably a force that this nation cannot do without," said Air Force Gen. Craig McKinley, the chief of the National Guard Bureau.

The National Guard has always had a dual mission at home and abroad, but it is now also considered an operational reserve providing forces for missions in Iraq, Afghanistan, the Sinai, Haiti, the Horn of Africa and Kosovo.

"The citizens of the United States expect the full might of the armed forces to come to their aide in the event of a natural disaster, and the National Guard has been there every time," McKinley said. Since Hurricane Andrew in 1992 and then Katrina in 2005, the Guard has made rapid improvements to its response with local, state and federal governments.

"Our domestic mission is a piece of our fabric, it's a piece of our culture," he said.

McKinley also described the overseas missions the Guard has been a part of since the attacks in



Gen. Craig McKinley, Chief, National Guard Bureau

New York City on Sept. 11, 2001.

"The Army Guard has been involved in operations for the last nine years, while the Air Guard is going on nearly two decades," he said. "The Air Guard has been supporting the Air Force, and has been fully integrated into operations, such as Northern Watch and Southern Watch.

"Under great leadership, the Air Guard has been able to achieve this full integration with the active force and perform its missions in a very professional manner."

Currently, about 44,000 Soldiers and 10,000 Airmen are deployed in support of operations in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"Over the last 20 years, we've made some dramatic changes in the National Guard, changing from what the Guard use to be, to what it is today," McKinley said.

Social media guidance from Guard Bureau

Story by Lt. Col. Ellen Krenke, National Guard Bureau Public Affairs Officer

WASHINGTON --

National Guard members need to know that even though a new DoD policy authorizes them to use many of the social media and other Web 2.0 platforms available on a non-classified government computer, there are consequences for their misuse.

"Access will vary among the states, but DoD has granted access to Facebook, Twitter, Flickr and YouTube as long as users don't compromise operational security, participate in illegal activities or try to open prohibited websites," said Jack Harrison, the director of public affairs for the National Guard Bureau.

He added there are two kinds of internet posts, unofficial and official.

Unofficial internet posts are not initiated by any part of the National Guard or reviewed within any official National Guard approval process. Official internet posts involve content released in an official capacity by a National Guard public affairs office.

Posting internal documents or information that the National Guard has not officially released to the public is prohibited, including memos, e-mails, meeting notes, message traffic, white papers, public affairs guidance, pre-decisional materials, investigatory information and proprietary information.

Guard members are also not allowed to release National Guard e-mail addresses, telephone numbers or

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National Guard and new social media

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fax numbers not already authorized for public release.

They are, however, encouraged to responsibly engage in unofficial internet posts about the National Guard.

“The National Guard is involved in various missions around the world every day, and Guard members are in the best position to share factually the National Guard’s story,” Harrison said.

When assigned to a federal mission, Guard members must comply with Army or Air Force guidelines for use of social media and are subject to disciplinary action under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

As with other forms of communication, Guard members must also adhere to federal laws, National Guard regulations and governing policies when making unofficial internet posts.

They are personally responsible for all content they publish on social networking sites, blogs or other websites.

“They must also be mindful of the content not related to the National Guard that they post, since the lines between a Guard member’s personal and professional life are often blurred,” Harrison said.

He added that many social media sites have policies that give them ownership of all content and information posted or stored on their sites.

When communicating online about the National Guard in unofficial internet posts, they may identify themselves as Guard members and include their rank, military component and status.

However, if they decide not to

identify themselves as Guard members, they should not disguise, impersonate or misrepresent their identity or affiliation with the National Guard.

When expressing personal opinions, Guard members should make it clear that they are speaking for themselves and not on behalf of the National Guard, Harrison said.

They are also encouraged to use a disclaimer such as: “The postings on this site are my own and don’t represent the National Guard’s positions or opinions.”

As with other forms of personal public engagement, Guard members must avoid offensive and inappropriate behavior that could bring discredit upon themselves and the National Guard. This includes posting any defamatory, libelous, obscene, abusive, threatening, racially or ethnically hateful or otherwise offensive or illegal information or material.

Correcting errors and misrepresentations made by others about the National Guard should be done professionally and respectfully, not emotion-

ally. Guard members should contact their chain of command or public affairs office for guidance if they are uncertain about the need for a response.

When posting political content, Guard members must adhere to policy in Department of Defense Directive 1344.10. They should also not imply National Guard endorsement of any opinions, products or causes other than those already officially endorsed by the National Guard.

Guard members should not release personal identifiable information, such as social security number, home address or driver’s license number that could be used to distinguish their individual identity or that of another Guardsman.

By piecing together information provided on different websites, criminals can use information to impersonate Guard members and steal passwords. Guard members should use privacy settings on social networking sites so posted personal information and photos can be viewed only by their “friends.”

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Graphic image courtesy U.S. Air Force Academy

Social media's role in the military growing, being redefined

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They should also recognize that social network “friends” and “followers” could affect determinations in background investigations for security clearances.

“Remember, what happens online, is available to everyone, everywhere,” Harrison said. “There should be no assumption of privacy when Guard members begin to interact with others online.”

Guard members should not post information that would infringe upon the privacy, proprietary or personal rights of others or use any words, logos or other marks that would infringe upon the trademark, service mark, certification mark, or other intellectual property rights of the owners of such marks without the permission of the owners.

The National Guard, Army or

Air Force logo and other symbols may be used in unofficial posts as long as the symbols are used in a manner that does not bring discredit upon the Guard, result in personal financial gain or give the impression of official or implied endorsement.

Finally, Guard members should review their accounts daily for possible use or changes by unauthorized users and should install and maintain current anti-virus and anti-spyware software on their personal computers.

For answers to social media



Air Force reservist Master Sgt. Linda Adams, a teacher at Kate Shepard Elementary in Mobile, Ala. updates her blog, which allows her to update and keep in touch with her students while deployed in support of operations Iraqi Freedom and Enduring Freedom. (U.S. Air Force Photo/Tech. Sgt. Jason W. Edwards)

questions, Guard members should contact their local public affairs office or the National Guard social media office at socialmedia@ng.army.mil.

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been surpassed by my passion for the people who put the machine in the air. Even better, I now work with a chapel staff that has the same passion to serve and care for you, our Airmen.

With this knowledge, I know there are still many of you who are a bit curious regarding what we do as a chapel staff. Believe it or not, our number one directive is to defend your constitutional right to practice, or not practice, your religious liberties. Beyond this, we are here to serve you when you need someone to turn to, no matter what.

We provide private counseling, spiritual guidance, help for life issues,

crisis intervention, and a completely confidential, caring, listening ear for you and your family. We also strive to provide opportunities to help you in the areas of greatest stress such as marriage, finances, and addictions. And, if there is ever a crisis such as needing to identify a military plane, we may be able to help you do that as well!

IMPORTANT EVENTS:

Dave Ramsey Financial Peace University

I know there are a few out there who really wanted to do Dave Ramsey FPU, but it just would not fit your schedule. I

am considering offering another Dave Ramsey FPU next Jan-Mar timeframe. If you would be interested, please contact me at kraig.kroeker@ang.af.mil. I also encourage you to watch the preview at: <http://www.daveramsey.com/military/home>

Protestant Bible Studies:

“Brown Bag Bible Study”: Wednesdays at 1115 in the Maintenance Conference Room, Bldg 219. Everyone is welcome. Bring your lunch and enjoy a short study for the week.

Gold to Silver

Maintenance Squadron Commander Promoted



Story by Tech. Sgt. Jennifer Shirar, 173rd Fighter Wing Public Affairs

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. – On Sept. 30, 2010, Maj. Jeffery Edwards pinned on the silver leaves of lieutenant colonel. Edwards is the commander for the 173rd Maintenance Squadron.

Edwards took command of the Maintenance Squadron November 2009. As the Maintenance Squadron commander he is responsible for leading, training, and equipping personnel supporting aerospace equipment sustainment and operations. Additionally, he administers aircraft maintenance programs and resources, directs aircraft maintenance production, staff activity, and related materiel programs. Edwards is currently attending Maintenance Officer School at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls, TX.

Edwards' wife Theresa and oldest son Matthew (11) had the honors of pinning the silver leaves on. Additionally, Edwards shared the stage with his son Andrew (6), and daughters Anna (9), Rachel (2) and Sarah (1).

Edwards is an experienced instructor pilot who has over 2100 hours in the F-15, including 52

combat sorties in Operation Allied Force and Operation Southern Watch.

He was commissioned in 1995 from the Air Force Academy. After completing initial F-15 training in 1997, he was assigned to the 54th Fighter Squadron at Elmendorf AFB, Alaska. In 2000, he transferred to Tyndall AFB where he was an F-15 instructor pilot. His final active duty assignment was at Osan AB, ROK, where he was the Chief, Air Defense Plans for 7th Air Force.

Edwards joined Team Kingsley May 2004 and has held multiple positions within the unit to include: Flight Commander, Chief of Weapons and Tactics, and Assistant Director of Operations.

Edwards has had a number of accomplishments over the years including being named the 19th Air Force Air to Air Instructor Pilot (IP) of the Year for 2009 and being named the Instructor Pilot of the Year 2005, for the 173rd Fighter Wing.



Above: Following the pinning portion of the ceremony, Lt. Col. Jeffery Edwards presented his wife Theresa with a large bouquet of flowers. Rachel, the Edwards' 2-year-old daughter accompanied her onstage and in a moment of levity waved to members of the assembled 173rd Fighter Wing before walking off the stage.

Left: Edward's wife and son, Matthew pinned on his silver leaves signifying the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Air National Guard during a ceremony held Sept. 30, 2010 in the base theater

Announcements

Had enough?



It's OK to admit an issue with alcohol. It is a commonly abused substance in and out of the military. That's why Kingsley Field has individuals who are available to listen and share their experiences with alcohol abuse and to offer some tips and suggestions in how to live a more productive, alcohol-free lifestyle.

If alcohol is causing problems in your life, your marriage or your ability to function daily without it, then we are here to help you. We offer private, confidential assistance. Please contact Chaplain Kraig Kroeker at 885-6239 or Tami Narramore at 885-6112 and they will get you in touch with someone who's been there. Stop it before it stops you.

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KINGSLEY FIELD ALCOHOL AWARENESS TASK FORCE



Free Friday Night Movies!!!

Join us every Friday, 7:00pm at the Kingsley theater for free movies

Volunteers are needed to keep this program going. Please contact the Public Affairs office at x5-6677 if you would like to volunteer or learn more about the Friday Night Movies.

Movies subject to change or cancellation without notice.



Welcome to the Unit!

2nd Lt. Jonathan M. Corrigan
Airman 1st Class Eric B. Sperry
Airman 1st Class Jared C. Johnson
Airman 1st Class Aaron E. Spahn

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FREE GOLF DAY!

Nov. 6, 2010

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Also come in and make an offer on clubs, balls, apparel and more!

(BARTER WITH THE PRO)

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CALL FOR YOUR TEE TIME TODAY!



Photo by Jim "Hazy" Haseltine, High G Technologies/ Productions

Two Ore. Air National Guard F-15 Eagles from the 173rd Fighter Wing fly in formation over Southern Ore. during a routine training mission .

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