

VANGUARD



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192nd Fighter Wing

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BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE

by SSgt Ann Martin

Several members of the 192nd Fighter Wing and the 203rd Red Horse Squadron were part of a huge contingent of people on hand last month to support the 2001 National Scout Jamboree held at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. More than 30,000 Scouts and several thousand adult volunteers took part in the event, which is held every four years to help Scouts work on badges and prepare themselves for their future.

The 200th Weather Flight took a big part in the event, and according to SMSgt David Kinsey, station chief, it took the Weather Flight six months to prepare for the jamboree, but it was well worth their effort. "This event is so rewarding!" he said. "This is the second time we took part, and we decided to do it bigger and better this time. The best part is seeing the Scouts reaction. They love it and are very appreciative. I also get equal gratification to see my folks getting so involved in it. I enjoy my team's enthusiasm and thank them for a job well done."

The Weather Flight was responsible for teaching more than 500 scouts all they needed to know to get their Weather Merit Badge. The team of forecasters and observers offered four one-hour Weather Merit Badge lesson blocks that dealt with such information on how the atmosphere, water cycles and pressure systems work. They also dealt with severe weather systems,

fronts and air masses.

"I enjoy teaching the kids," said TSgt. Jim Profita, a meteorologist with the weather flight. "It was a lot of fun. The weather block we taught can be very instrumental to kids if they get caught out in severe weather."

In addition to teaching Weather Merit Badge, the Weather Flight set up and operated the official Jamboree Weather Station and worked in liaison with the National Weather Service in Wakefield, VA. The station was manned 24 hours a day and provided daily weather forecasts to the Jamboree radio station as well as all ground and flying activities. According to MSgt. Steve Gamache of the Weather Flight, "The Jamboree provided us with unique and high level opportunities for weather training. We got the chance, because of the mission's high visibility, to train on equipment not usually available. That helped us provide support to a broad spectrum of customers."

Lt. Col. Debra J. Carroll, Weather Flight commander commented on the work of her troops. "I especially appreciated all the extra time



TSgt Bob Kinney, 126th Weather Flight Wisconsin ANG and SMSgt David Kinsey, 200th Weather Flight station chief, use a "tornado" tube to demonstrate to scouts how the vortex of a tornado operates during the Boy Scout Jamboree.

and work Sergeant Kinsey and Sergeant Gamache put into this effort as well as the outstanding support and recognition provided by State Headquarters and the National Guard Bureau," she said. "Everyone worked extremely hard."

Although the Weather Flight played a huge part in the Jamboree, several other members of our unit also played a part in helping make the event a big success. The 203rd Red Horse Squadron participated for the first time. Their task was to teach the Plumbing Merit Badge.

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Wing Achieves Significant Milestone

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Congratulations to our Operations Group for earning high marks on a major inspection. For a solid week, Ninth Air Force Headquarters inspectors evaluated every aspect of our flying operation. They evaluated our pilots' performance including knowledge of aircraft systems, emergency procedures, tactics, flight planning, flight execution, and briefing and debriefing skills. Instructor pilots were evaluated on their instructional skills as well as their objectivity while evaluating other squadron pilots. All flying programs were inspected for effectiveness. Senior leadership was evaluated to determine their active involvement in flying safety. And even the publications were checked for accuracy.

Thirteen major areas were evaluated and of those, nine were rated EXCELLENT. Excellent is defined as performance and procedures

exceeding requirements and enhancing overall effectiveness. Even more remarkable, three major areas received an OUTSTANDING rating. Outstanding is defined as performance and procedures that were error free and far exceeded all requirements. Additionally, they serve as models which others should emulate. Only one area was rated as SATISFACTORY. Satisfactory is defined as activities carried out in an effective and competent manner.

The strong performance by our air crews and operations support personnel was impressive. Also impressive was the outstanding performance of our maintenance crews in generating high aircraft production rates. Major inspections by higher headquarters are extremely important; this is how the USAF determines a unit's combat capability. It's where the "rubber meets the road." Inspections answer the critical question: Can the unit perform its combat mission effectively? The answer to that question is a resounding YES!

I've said it many times and I'll say it again, I'm proud to be part of such a professional organization. Thank you all for the outstanding job you did to make this success possible. Well done!

Col. Stephen Hicks
Wing Commander

A Ram coming up the Other Side of the Mountain

by Chaplain (1LT) Ron Hankins

Have you ever felt like you were in a situation that was so desperate, so painful that you just knew without a doubt that this situation might surely be the end for you? Abraham must have reached that point as he approached Mount Moriah to sacrifice his son Isaac as commanded by the Lord (Gen. 22:2). It had to be the most painful time in Abraham's life, having raised Isaac, only to have to sacrifice him on top of Mount Moriah. The climb up that mountain had to be the longest and most painful journey of Abraham's life. However, what Abraham didn't know as he climbed the mountainside, was that while he was aching on the *inside* over what he would have to do once he reached the *top-side* of that mountain, there was unbeknownst to him a blessing climbing up the *other side* of that mountain that would ultimately leave Abraham glowing on the *inside* and rejoicing on the *outside*. This was because Abraham found out that no matter *what side* of the mountain we may be climbing, God is always on *our-side*.

Holding on to our faith in the midst of painful and difficult situations in our lives is not always an easy thing to do. It's often hard for us as Christians to remember that the darkest hour of the night usually comes right before the dawn. But although "weeping may endure for a night, joy is sure to come in the morning" (Psalms 30:5), which is why

we **must hold on and hold out**. Difficult and challenging times are something that all children of God must face from time to time. But even through the most difficult times that we face in our lives, we not only find that God is with us in the midst of every storm, but also we are reassured that God's unending love for us will get us through every difficult situation, no matter how grim it may seem. In the letter according to James the author wrote "Whenever you face trials of any kind, consider it nothing but joy, because you know that the testing of your faith produces endurance; and let endurance have its full effect so that you may be mature and complete, lacking in nothing..." (James 1:2-4). The Psalmist wrote, "For you O Lord are my hope, my trust, O Lord, even from my youth..." (Psalms 71:5) and Paul stated "If God is for us, who can be against us?" (Romans 8:31).

So if you happen to be climbing a very steep mountain in your life right now and you feel like the sacrifice is far more than you will ever be able to endure, remember the scripture that tells us that "God will never leave you or forsake you..." (Hebrews 13:5); so "tie a knot in the end of your rope" and **hold on** to your faith in God. My guess is that while we may be on the rough side of life's mountain, there's a *ram* sent by God somewhere on the other side of that mountain waiting to meet up with you and bless you in the midst of your troubles.

WING TIPS



TEAM VIRGINIA

by SSgt Bryan Reynolds

Pictured above are MSgt Robert Johns and TSgt Neal Brown, two of the many who aided in the construction of the 352nd memorial for the maintenance troops. Not pictured are MSgt Tom Barlow, who handled many of the logistical problems, and the fine folks from the 192nd Civil Engineering section who dug the footing and laid the foundation.

Virginia Air National Guard Heritage Banquet Committee

-will be holding a meeting on Saturday, August 11 at 1400 in the Base Supply Training Room.

Please contact TSgt Floyd Brown at 236-6726 or email at: floyd.brown@varich.ang.af.mil for more information.



DESKTOP MODELS OF "CRIPES A' MIGHTY" F-16

If you would like to purchase one or more desktop display models of our F-16 that was painted in the special "Cripes A' Mighty" paint scheme for the 352d Reunion, please submit your name to either MSgt Shirley Cooper (ext. 6428) or Ms. Virginia Mathias (ext. 6362) **NLT 31 August**. Models will be 1/48 scale (approximately one foot in length), made of fine handcrafted mahogany and mounted on a wood stand. Anticipated cost per model is between \$125 and \$175; however, actual cost will depend on total number of models ordered.

CALLING ALL COPS.....CALLING ALL COPS

The 192d Security Forces Squadron is in the process of developing a squadron history. We would like to contact any retired members of the 192d Air Police, Weapons System Security Flight, Security Police Flight, or Security Police Squadron of the Virginia Air National Guard. We are looking for information and photographs of all former commanders, superintendents, technicians and deployments of the squadron. We are also hoping to capture information about any significant events in which the

squadron was involved during its long proud history of providing security and law enforcement services to the 192d Fighter Wing. Any current or retired member who has photographs that can be donated/copied or historical information about the squadron, please contact CMSgt Jim Stanley at home-748-6420, work-796-7030 or e-mail at cmsstanley@aol.com

THE CHAPLAIN

The Chaplain section has a unit vacancy for a Chaplain Service Support Personnel. All those interested in applying please call ext. 6387 and set up an interview by 1700 11 Aug 01.

THE MEDICAL SQUADRON



Several members of the 192nd Medical Squadron (from left to right: SMSgt Kimberly V. Evans, Maj. Jeffrey V. Schwartz, TSgt. Deborah J. Banks, Lt. Col. Shirley M. Douglas, and Maj. Walker) display their skills during their one week Continuing Medical Readiness Training exercise recently. The exercise, held April 30-May 1, 2001 at the ANG Medical Readiness Training Site in Alpena, Mich., allowed the unit hands on experience on

medical skills necessary for deployed war and other than war operations. They were able to train with several other ANG Medical Squadrons at the same time. According to Lt. Col. Gregory J. Biernacki, commander, this was the best and most realistic training the unit has seen in a long time. "I must commend the dedicated Cadre for their selfless devotion to meeting out training needs," he commented. "I can't wait to return in four years."

THE VIRGINIA AIRMAN LEADERSHIP SCHOOL



The first class of the Virginia Airman Leadership School will graduate 9 August 2001 at the 203rd Red Horse Flight. The guest speaker is CMSgt Valeria Benton, Command Chief Master Sergeant of the Air National Guard. If you would like to attend the graduation please contact MSgt Roberta Canez-Jenkins at the 203rd Red Horse Flight x 614/ 602 for more information or email her at: Roberta.Canezjenkins@varich.ang.af.mil

VaANG HERITAGE BANQUET FISH FRY

Where?:

CLUB 149

When?:

SATURDAY, 11 August 2001

Time?:

1700 - 2000

Donation?: \$5.00

Proceeds Go Toward Funding
Banquet In March Of 2002

MENU

FRIED FISH SMOTHERED AND
COVERED WITH GREEN
PEPPERS AND ONIONS WITH
BUTTERED TOAST.
SERVED WITH COLE SLAW,
BAKE BEANS
AND ICE COLD DRINK.

There will also be music for your
entertainment.

Debra Carroll.

The ceremony was officiated by State Headquarters chief of staff, Brig.Gen. Robert Seifert. "In a few weeks Colonel Carroll will be attending Air War College (AWC)," Seifert noted. "This is an absolutely marvelous opportunity and I'm very interested in her taking advantage of it. Getting into the in-residence program is immensely competitive, and being accepted for AWC is a credit to her record as the Weather Flight's commander. AWC will offer Colonel Carroll further command opportunities in the VaANG. We are proud of her, and our best wishes are with her as she prepares for the work and challenges ahead." (AWC is the correspondence/in-residence, professional military education course required for promotion to (O-6, colonel.)

The general went on to mention many Weather Flight high points from the near-decade of Carroll's command, including the unit's combat mission capabilities in support of the Army's 29th Infantry Division, extensive overseas and stateside deployments, and notable community service projects such as the July 19-Aug. 1 National Boy Scout Jamboree. "The many successes of the 200th Weather Flight are a credit to Colonel Carroll and unit members. Colonel Carroll has done a wonderful job as a commander," Seifert remarked.

"We are also fortunate to have a fine leader to take command of the Weather Flight," the general continued. "With Colonel Wallace at the lead, the Weather Flight

won't skip a beat."

During the ceremony, Colonel Carroll was awarded the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal (first Oak Leaf cluster). Then she accepted the Weather Flight's guidon (unit flag) from the chief of weather station operations, SMSgt. David Kinsey. She presented the flag to General Seifert, who in turn presented the symbol of command to Colonel Wallace.

After the ceremony, Wallace said, "It's good to be back! I'm honored to be taking over for Colonel Carroll. We're losing our commander and Virginia is losing a teacher. I hope to fill both of those shoes. We'll miss her and we wish her the very best."

Most of the Weather Flight's 23 members know Wallace. He joined the 200th as a staff weather officer in 1989 and served with the unit until November of last year when he transferred to the recently formed Joint Forces' Guard augmentation unit where he served as a weather officer.

Wallace served 10 years in the Air Force and has 21 years combined service. His wife Denie, son Robbie and daughter Stacie attended the ceremony. He will be starting a new civilian job as a teacher this fall.

Carroll joined the 200th in 1988 and assumed command of the unit in 1993. She has 21 years total active duty and Guard service. To attend AWC, she is taking a leave of absence from her civilian job as a math teacher at Crittenden Middle School in Newport News, Va.



Photo by TSgt Ken Wright

WALLACE TAKES COMMAND OF THE 200TH WEATHER FLIGHT

by Maj. Debbie Magaldi

In a Change-of-Command ceremony conducted July 15, Lt.Col. Robert E. "Chuck" Wallace took command of the 200th Weather Flight from Lt.Col.

Commentary

JUST ASKING...

MSgt. Inez Hughes
192nd FW Orderly Room
Information Management

"I prefer my BDU's because they're more comfortable. That's the bottom line."

Lt. Col. Lori Leonard
192nd Comptroller

"I like either one. It just depends on the mission of the day. If I have a meeting or a board I need to sit in on, I'll wear my blues. Or if it's really cold, I like wearing my BDU's. My absolute favorite though is the mess dress."

"Which uniform do you prefer wearing, blues or BDU's, and why?"



TSgt. Ken Wright
192nd FW Multi-Media
Photographer

"I prefer my BDU's because it is more of a work uniform, especially in my line of work. It has more pockets to help me do my job. I can do all aspects of my job in BDU's and still look professional."



TSgt. Angela Hill
192nd Recruiter

"I like wearing my blues because it gives me a feeling of being more professional. It presents a sharp image to the public."

Accessions/Promotions/Retirements

ACCESSIONS

TSgt Sheri J. Shellman – 192MSF
SrA Michael R. Marra – 192 FW
SrA Mark A. Quiesenberry – 192
Maintenance
A1C Abigail L. Kowalke – 203rd
RHF
A1C Lawrence A. Temple – 203rd
RHF
A1C Jeffrey W. Castello – 203rd
RHF
SSG David R. Carns – 200th Weather
Flight
A1C Laurens W. Jones, III – 192nd
AGS
A1C Felecia L. Peten – 200TH
Weather Flight
SrA John B. Perdue – 192nd SFS
SrA Khristopher M. Mogren – 192nd
AGS
SrA Louis G. Combs – 203rd RHF
SrA Willie M. Moses, III – 192nd
Services Flight
Amn Jerry D. Frech – Student Flight

PROMOTIONS

SMSgt Barry S. Coleman - 192nd FW
MSgt Robert W. Brotten – 192nd
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MSgt Michael J. Foley – 192nd CES
MSgt Gary O. Coles – 192nd LGS
MSgt Robert L. Brown – 203rd RHF
MSgt Donald E. Morrison – 192nd
LG
TSgt Darrell T. Lloyd – 192nd
Maintenance SQ
TSgt Bruce F. Pace - 192nd Mainte-
nance SQ
TSgt Peter E. Salitore 203rd RHF
TSgt Tobee D. Smith – 192nd AGS
SSG Wayne E. Hall – 192nd SFS
SSG Michael S. Rivard – 192nd
Maintenance SQ
SrA Cory J. Hutchinson – 192nd
AGS
SrA Scott J. Samuels – 192nd
Maintenance SQ

RETIREMENTS FOR JULY 2001

MSgt David A. Carter – 203rd Red

Horse

MSgt Michael A. O'Neil - 192
Security Forces
CMSgt Charles P. Smith – State
Headquarters
CMSgt Charles W. Keene – 192nd
Safety

VaANG
FAMILY DAY
Saturday, Oct. 13
Fun & games for kids all
afternoon; Picnic lunch;
Commissary case lot
sidewalk sale & more.
Mark your calendar
now!

Section Connection

HRA Corner

To date 608 unit personnel have received Diversity training. The next scheduled Diversity classes are September 15 and 16. (One class each day)

203d Red Horse Flight

-MSgt. Larry Harris

Recently, there was a flood and mudslide in Whitesville, West Virginia. It was cleanup similar to the Franklin, VA disaster. Right now there are 9 people deployed from CE. The projected return date for the troops are 19 Jul 01.

192d CES/CEFM

-MSgt. Chris Hodge

On 2 July 01 50 Civil Engineers and Firemen returned from a two week deployment to Beale AFB, California. The firemen augmented Beale's fire department and received safety training on U-2 accident recovery. Civil engineer's worked with 9th civil engineer squadron and completed nine projects. The projects not only provided hands on training for our engineers but lessened the work load for the 9thCES.

SHIRT NEWS

192 LS

-MSgt Bryant Thorpe

PROMOTIONS: Congratulations to the following:

TSgt Darryl Smith
SSgt Kelly Plott
SrA Lequetta Garland

UPCOMING DEPLOYMENTS:

NELLIS AFB - 17 November -
December 1 01 (LS Only, Pending)
CRTCSAVANNAH, GA. (ORE)
October 02 (Pending); (ORE)
January 03
CRTCSAVANNAH, GA. (ORI) April
03
AF Form 895:
Medical Certification form no longer

goes to MPF. Please return to your supervisor/Medical Squadron.

-LOOKOUT:

First Sergeants web page on intranet coming soon.

-Family Day for the 192nd is scheduled for Saturday, 13 October 01.

-Reminder: Next UTA scheduled for 11-12 August 01. Base wide mobility exercise.

-Comments/Recommendations are welcomed.

192d Mission Support Flight

-MICHAEL R. WOODY, LTC

As you know, the Modernized Military Personnel Data System (PDS) has been operating since the 5th of June. The road has been bumpy, to say the very least, but every day the system performance has improved. We are much better off now than when we first began but we still have a long way to go.

This is the biggest personnel system ever designed and it will take time to work out the bugs, correct the defects, and avoid negative impacts to accessions, promotions, assignments, separations, retirements, reenlistments and pay. The Air Force and National Guard Bureau are making slow, but steady improvements and certainly appreciate everyone's patience and willingness to work through the issues.

Up-to-date information on the status of Milmod can be found on the AFPC Milmod website www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/modern.

Additionally, unit members are reminded that the following information is now available from their unit orderly rooms via PC III.

192FW&OG

-SUSANNE L. DATES, SMSgt

- Welcome Chaplain Moran, SSgt Gary Embry and SSgt Charlene Clouse to the FW.

- Congratulations and best wishes to CMSgt Wayne Keene on his retirement.

- Congratulations to SrA Courtney Washington, SrA Calandra Evans and SrA An Bey on their graduation from Airman Leadership School.

- Congratulations to SSgt Dannie Burgess on his selection for commission with the WV Air Guard.

- The FW will be having an awards ceremony/social on Sunday, 15 Sep 01 at 1500 in the base chapel.

- Volunteers are needed to support Hampton and VA Beach area recruiting events. Contact SMSgt Susanne Dates at ext. 6162 during drill or (757) 593-3414 (after drill) for details.

BOYSCOUT JAMBOREE

...Continued from front cover

They also provided tents, generators, and air conditioning support. "It was a great opportunity to be involved," said MSgt. Steven Bunce of the 203rd. "Working with the Scouts is very rewarding. I only hope we could help them achieve what they want to do in the future."

Also on hand at the event were SMSgt John Iorio and his team of recruiters. They manned a new recruiting trailer at the entrance to the "Air Guard Merit Badge Site." TSgt. Jesse Lee and his team from the 192nd Security Forces Squadron were also present providing 24-hour protection of all the 192nd's assets.

The 1st Army unit from Fort Stewart, Ga., managed the entire military operation. Because the mission carried an extremely high priority, several very important politicians and VIPs from Washington and in Virginia attended.

The next National Scout Jamboree is scheduled for 2005.

John D. Dornan takes reins of the Virginia Air National Guard

by Maj. Debbie Magaldi

The Virginia Air National Guard pinned a new brigadier general during the July drill. During a ceremony held at the State Headquarters on July 14, Brig.Gen. John D. "Dave" Dornan received his stars and became the eighth officer to command the Virginia Air National Guard.

More than a dozen family members, including his parents, Elmer and Jean Dornan who traveled from Charleroi, Penn., attended the ceremony and reception. Fellow Guard members overflowed from the State Headquarters conference room, to watch the ceremony and congratulate the VaANG's newest Assistant Adjutant General for Air.

Dornan takes the helm of the VaANG from Brig.Gen. Bill Jones who retired in May. "Dave is a man of honesty, integrity and dependability. We are fortunate to have him at the helm of the Virginia Air National Guard," commented Brig.Gen. Robert Seifert, State Headquarters chief of staff, before the ceremony. "In part, I'm standing here today because of the great work and dedication General Dornan has given the Virginia Air National Guard.

"The Adjutant General relies upon the assistant AG for Air when Air Guard resources are needed," Seifert continued. "And Dave Dornan is an outstanding leader who will do a great job representing the Virginia Air Guard at the highest levels."

What's for Lunch?

SATURDAY -- Aug 11

Roast Pork w/ Gravy
Breaded Veal Steaks w/ Sauce
Buttered Noodles
Oven-browned potatoes
Buttered mixed vegetables
Peach/Apple Cobbler

SUNDAY -- Aug 12

Roast Turkey w/ Gravy
Baked Ham
Mashed Potatoes
Cornbread dressing
Seasoned green beans
Bread pudding w/ lemon
sauce

Short Order Line

Hot and cold submarine
sandwich
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fries, potato chip
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bread w/ butter patties

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