

# VANGUARD



Virginia Air National Guard

192nd Fighter Wing

May 2001

## Wing float shines in Savannah

By SSgt. Ann Martin  
Wing Public Affairs Office

**R**iding on a float through the heart of Savannah singing Irish folks songs on St.

Patrick's Day, while more than one-half million Georgians roared their approval, is something **SMSgt. Susanne Dates** will not soon forget.

She and 11 other wing members performed six hours of live music aboard a 30-foot float -- adorned with two F-16s, waving leprechauns and 1,300-watts of sound -- during the city's annual March 17 parade.

The crowd's reaction, Dates said, was the best part.

"They reacted awesomely!" she recalled. "We memorized the words to three Irish folk songs and everyone on the float sang.

"I'm Irish," Dates added, "and these were the same songs I remember my grandmother singing to me."

The idea for the float is not new. It's actually been a part of unit tradition since the early 1950s. The float initially began as a farm wagon lent annually by **CMSgt. Frank Stanley**. With the help of several retired wing members, the float idea got off the ground. It wasn't until the mid-'70s that the float began to appear in the Savannah parade.

"I got involved with the float in the mid-'70s," explained **CMSgt. Ed Smith**. "It's evolved from a half-dozen people to 12 people singing live



Photo by SrA. Shannon Johnson

with a microphone."

Those on hand for the event said the float was a huge hit with the crowd of more than 500,000.

"It was overwhelming!" declared Smith, who helped organize the event. "Whenever we would turn the corner on to a new street, it seemed like we excited the crowd. It really makes you feel wonderful."

There were several people behind the scenes who helped prepare and build the float. Besides Smith, **SSgt. Bryan Reynolds** and **SMSgt. Wayne Hackett** helped with the construction. **SMSgt. Maryruth Halapatz** created the art work.

A four-month process to put together, once assembled, the float was then disassembled and transported to Savannah.

Although the wing did not get a

### **SHAMROCK EXPRESS -- Members of the wing sing Irish folk songs in Savannah.**

trophy this year, Smith said it was all worthwhile.

"It's not about winning or losing," he observed. "We had a great time and we were proud to represent the Virginia Air National Guard."

Those riding on the float included: **CMSgt. Bobby Weis**, **TSgt. Charlie Weis**, **SMSgt. Wayne Hackett**, **SMSgt. Dates**, **TSgt. David Lands**, **MSgt. Angela DiCentes**, **MSgt. Valerie Murphy**, **Chief Smith**, **SMSgt. Sheryl Clark**, retired **CMSgt. Bill Murphy**, and **Carolyn Saunders**, wife of retired **MSgt. Bill Saunders**. **MSgt. Anthony Dickson**, the airfield manager at Savannah, also participated.

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## Life is uncertain, sometimes unfair

By Col. Stephen Hicks  
Wing Commander

**T**he tragic loss of 18 of our Red Horse brothers on March 3 reminds us of the uncertainty of life.

At times like these, we contemplate our own mortality and we re-evaluate our priorities; questioning what's really important and what's not. Hard lessons are learned. I'd like to share what I've learned.

- We are mortal.
- Life is uncertain.
- Time is precious.
- Enjoy life *today*.
- Life has many dangers, many of which are beyond our control.
- Plan for the worst and hope for the best.
- All we have is each other.
- Treat everyone with love, respect and dignity.
- Encourage and take care of one another.
- Trust in God.

Here are three steps you can take to reduce the burden on your families in the event of your death.

**Make your wishes known through a written will.** Visit our legal office for help. It's free and easy. Contact our Judge Advocate in rooms 9 and 10 in the wing headquarters building or call them at (804) 236-6163/6494/6498 for an appointment. Office hours are during Unit Training Assembly only.

**Take the maximum allowable insurance.** It's cheap and pays, no

matter what the cause of death. Coverage is provided both on-duty and off-duty. Serviceman's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) increased its coverage from \$200,000 to \$250,000 April 1. If you're currently enrolled, SGLI automatically increased. If you're not enrolled, contact your orderly room or Military Personnel Flight at (804) 236-6310.

**Check your next-of-kin notification form for accuracy (DD Form 93, Record of Emergency Data).** This form tells whom to notify and whom to pay in the event of your death. Questions should be directed to the Military Personnel Flight at (804) 236-6310, or visit the customer service desk located in the wing headquarters building.

My appeal to you is this: Take care of the important things in life. In the military, we are in the profession of arms. It's a dangerous business. We have an obligation to take care of our loved ones in the event we're killed. It's not a pleasant thought, but it is a reality that we must live with.



*Photo by Sgt. Chelene Shaffer*

**ONE STOP SHOPPING**  
-- Capt. Michael Lovell  
with son at the commissary sale last UTA.

## Deputy Adjutant General to retire

■ *Former 192nd wing commander to be honored*

**F**ormer 192nd Wing Commander and current Deputy Adjutant General for Air, **Brig. Gen. William C. Jones** is retiring in May after 37 years of service, 28 years with the Virginia Air National Guard.

He is being succeeded by **Brig. Gen. Robert O. Siefert**, the current Chief of Staff.

Hailing from Donora, Penn., Jones lettered four years in track and was the team captain his senior year. Graduating from

the Air Force Academy with a Bachelor of Science Degree, he received his commission as a second lieutenant in 1964.

A command pilot with more than 6,000 flying hours, Jones is credited with flying 189 combat missions over North Vietnam in the F-105. His heroism earned him the Distinguished Flying Cross with one oak leaf cluster, the Bronze Star and the Air Medal with 17 oak leaf clusters.

In 1972, he joined the Virginia Air National Guard as an instructor pilot. As a member of the 149th Fighter Squadron, Jones built a reputation as a highly-skilled air-to-ground pilot. He

has been on the squadron's "Top 10" list 18 times during its annual Top Gun competition. The general was the overall Top Gun winner twice. He also led the squadron to a first place finish in the 1985 Gunsmoke competition flying an A-7.

He led the 192nd FW from April 1992 until November 1996. During his tenure, the wing tested and implemented the tactical reconnaissance pods and established the engine

regional repair facility. This resulted in the wing receiving its second Air Force Outstanding Unit award.

"Gen. Jones is one of the finest fighter pilots and human beings I have ever known," said

Col. Stephen Hicks, 192nd FW commander. "It's been a privilege and an honor to serve with such a man."

An accomplished pilot, Brig. Gen. Jones has flown the T-33, T-37, T-38, F-102, F-105, A-7, C-26 and the F-16.

In civilian life, Jones plans to continue flying for the Ethyl Corporation and spend more time with his grandchildren. He and his wife, the former Diane Burger, reside in Mechanicsville, Va. They have four children.

A retirement dinner is planned for May 18 at the Airport Hilton. The cost is \$25 per person. If interested, contact **MSgt. Beth Simmons** at (804) 236-6014 no later than May 15.



**KEEPING UP WITH JONES --** Capt. Jones (left) after his 100th combat mission over Vietnam, and Col. Jones after his final flight in 1997.

## WING TIPS

### Milestone reached

On April 7, **Lt. Col. Jay Pearsall**, logistics group commander and F-16 pilot, logged his 3,000th hour in an F-16. Fewer than 60 people have achieved the milestone.

"People like him give the Virginia Air National Guard the edge," said **Col. Stephen Hicks**, 192nd FW commander.

### Prom volunteers sought

The **Youth ChalleNGe** program's graduating class will hold its prom Saturday, June 9 at 7 p.m. at the State Military Reservation in Virginia Beach. Volunteers are needed to help with decorating, food preparation and clean-up.

Call **1st Lt. Toni Vander Spiegel** by Sunday, May 20, at (804) 236-6012.

### Personnel system on line

The personnel system used by the Military Personnel Flight will convert to the new MIL-MOD, June 1.

As a result, your unit's orderly room will be able to provide the following services:

- Address changes for those with no dependents;
- Changes to your work, unit and home phones;
- A list of your federal ribbons;
- Provide a RIP;
- Submit a request for a decoration.

## JOB OPENINGS

### Information Management NCO sought

An Information Management position will be available Aug. 1 at the state headquarters for E-6s or promotable E-5s.

Those interested should submit a resume' listing applicable military and civilian experience no later than 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 3. Applications must have your commander's endorsement. For more information and a description of duties, call *MSgt. Beth Simmons* at (804) 236-6014.

### First Sergeant needed at 203rd

A First Sergeant's position will be available Aug. 11 at the 203rd Red Horse Flight in Virginia Beach. All interested E-8s, E-7s and promotable E-6s should submit a resume' listing applicable military and civilian experience, an AF Form 422, a DP Form 13, and a letter of recommendation

from your commander.

Send your applications to the 192nd Military Personnel Flight to the attention of CMSgt. Gary Brooks, or to the 203rd's MSgt. Larry Harris. Packets must arrive no later than 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 3. Eligible candidates will meet a board during the July UTA.

For more information and a description of duties, contact CMSgt. Gary Brooks at (804) 236-6319

### Wing surfing for website experts

The 192nd is currently seeking people who would like to be a part of the wing's "Website Working Group."

The group would meet quarterly and be responsible for revamping the Virginia Air National Guard's current website. A strong knowledge and expertise in website development is helpful.

Those interested should send an e-mail to the wing's webmaster at: [webmaster@ varich.ang.af.mil](mailto:webmaster@varich.ang.af.mil) by the end of June's drill. Please indicate your area of expertise.

From the  
Hands that  
Feed you

#### SATURDAY -- May 19

Salisbury steak  
Corned beef  
Buttered cabbage  
Steamed rice  
Brown gravy  
Corn bread  
Spice cake  
Short order line

#### SUNDAY -- May 20

Turkey a la king  
Pepper steaks  
Buttered noodles  
Oven brown potatoes  
Stewed tomatoes  
Pineapple upside  
down cake  
Short order line



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## 192<sup>ND</sup> AT 100 PERCENT MANNING

Walk into any shop within the 192<sup>nd</sup> FW, and there's no shortage of help. As of May, all the jobs were full! That's when the unit announced it's at 100 percent strength, and that's a figure that hasn't been seen here in quite some time.

This is quite a milestone, according to the state recruiting and retention manager, SMSgt. John Iorio. "This recruiting accomplishment has not been achieved here in more than 20 years!" he explained. "It's quite a substantial goal to reach. It's like the dangling carrot in front of you. You are almost there, but not quite. Now it's a goal we hope to keep, and surpass!"

MSgt. Josh Costen from the wing recruiting office was responsible for enlisting A1C Christopher Hardy into the Civil Engineering Squadron to mark the recruiting milestone. "I had no idea when I enlisted Airman Hardy that he would make our unit 100 percent," said Sergeant Costen. "It just goes to prove that the Air National Guard has come a long way. Our benefits are being taken advantage of again, and we're seeing more of a sense of patriotism. At the rate we're going, we'll go above and beyond 100 percent!"

Sergeant Iorio said reaching this goal is a motivational factor not just for the recruiters, but for the whole unit as well. "We have a great unit that works well together as a team," he complimented. "I also have a super team of recruiters and a great



Photo by SrA. Shannon Johnson

retention manager. They're all team players. Reaching 100 percent manning rejuvenates and motivates everyone."

MSgt Paul Stimpson, NCOIC of recruiting added that the ticket to success is to recruit good people and keep them. He attributes the success of the 100 percent manning goal to a motivated unit and a great group of recruiters who know the needs of the unit. "They know their job well," said Sergeant Stimpson. "Now we're doing what we can to get the 203<sup>rd</sup> Red Horse Squadron up to 100 percent. Our goal is to get the whole state up to 100 percent."

As part of their achievement, the recruiters were given a congratulatory cake from the wing, and Lt. Col. Michael R. Woody awarded all the recruiters a three-day pass. All

**MSgt. Josh Costen** watches as **A1C Christopher Hardy** signs up and brings us to 100% Manning.

through May drill people were stopping in and congratulating the recruiters including Brig. Gen. (retired) William C. Jones, former Deputy Adjutant General for Air.

As for where the unit will go now after achieving its goal, Sergeant Iorio said, "We hope to stay above our loss rate. Unfortunately now there will be fewer positions to recruit for though, which doesn't help new recruits who may want a specific career field. We must stay motivated and show people there are still many benefits to being part of our Guard team. Overall, our goal is to shoot for 110 percent across the board," he finished.



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## Wing Achieves Significant Milestone



Congratulations on a phenomenal achievement! The Wing hit the 100% overall manning mark for the first time in over 20 years. Each of you deserves great credit for your roll in making this happen. Special thanks go out to the recruiters, Retention Manager and the Military Personnel Flight Commander and especially you, the individual unit members, for a superb effort. The Adjutant General gave us a challenge two years ago to achieve a 100% manning and you have met that challenge. I couldn't be prouder.

100% overall manning does not mean that all of our slots are filled. We still need additional recruits in certain career fields! It sounds confusing to say that we have 100% manning but still need recruits. Let me explain. **Overall manning** is a term that refers to total numbers of people in the unit. **Effective manning** refers to slots on our manning document in specific career fields. In short, we have excess numbers of people in some career fields and

not enough in others. Bottom line ¾ overall manning is 100% but effective manning is 95%. Our challenge now is recruit people into critical career fields to get our effective manning to 100%. Current critical career fields are:

- Munitions
- Security Forces
- Aircraft Maintenance
- Civil Engineering
- Meteorology

100% effective manning is very difficult to achieve. I believe it is possible if we continue to work as a team. Keep those referrals coming. Our combat readiness depends on filling all of our slots with quality recruits.

Thank you, from the bottom of my heart, for working so hard to make this unit the best it can be. You should be proud. I'm certainly proud to be part of such an outstanding organization. I sincerely appreciate your support.



Photo by SrA. Culeen Shaffer

Welcome to our new  
Catholic Chaplain  
Cpt. Ed Moran

# Diversity Training

*Diversity Training*  
By TSgt. Michael Rawlings

Annual Field Training presents the opportunity to accomplish daily training and CMSgt Charles "Paul" Smith, State Human Resource Advisor VaANG decided to take 'Diversity' training on the road.

Diversity training, put in place by the National Guard Bureau about two years ago, informs members of changing demographics throughout the country and celebrates all of our differences.

"It has given me and opportunity to tell everyone I appreciate them," said SSgt. Lori Wall, newly trained diversity facilitator. "I am very passionate about diversity."

Smith, who has been on the forefront of this initiative in VA, was challenged. How to accomplish training at AFT, with limited resources and a newly created one day training module.

"A lot of work went in to planning this training", stated Smith.

People, equipment and space is always an issue. "I received lots of help," stated Smith. "We overcame those challenges."

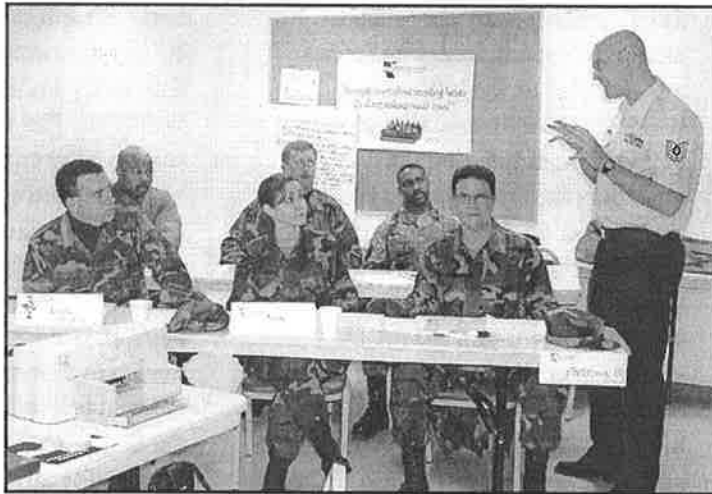


Photo by SrA. Shannon Johnson

TSgt. Rick Williamson teaches members about diversity during AFT in Savannah, GA.

Lt. Col. Mike Woody, TSgt. Rick Williamson, and TSgt. Michael Rawlings were the other facilitators during AFT.

The first three days of training was standing room only and unfortunately some members not scheduled had to be sent back to their sections.

"I was really excited," said Wall. This was my first opportunity to facilitate a class. I'm in it for the long term."

Adjutant General, MG Claude Williams visited one of the sessions, where he presented Williamson and Rawlings with his coin for 'Quality and Excellence'. He spoke to the class briefly and restated his commitment to, the importance of diversity and the idea of all Virginian military members working together in his concept of 'Team Virginia'.

## WING TIPS

### PROMOTION PARTY

A planning committee is being formed to discuss an annual promotion party for members of the 192FW.

If you are interested in serving on the committee, please contact SMSgt Susanne Dates, ext 6162/ 6737 or MSgt Lawson Osborne, ext 6339/ 6003.

### New Secretary of the Air Force

Dr. James G. Roche is the 20th Secretary of the Air Force. In this role, he is responsible for the affairs of the Department of the Air Force, including the organizing, training, equipping, and providing for the welfare of its nearly 355,000 men and women on active duty, 180,000 members of the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve, 160,000 civilians, and their families. As head of the Department of the Air Force, Secretary Roche is responsible for its functioning and efficiency, the formulation of its policies and programs, and the timely implementation of decisions and instructions of the President of the United States and the Secretary of Defense. With an annual budget of approximately \$71 billion, he ensures the Air Force can meet its current and future

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# New Firearms Training Simulator

## FATS Training

By SSgt. Ann M. Martin

Next time members of the 192<sup>nd</sup> Fighter Wing go to shoot firearms, they may find themselves playing the ultimate video game instead. With the new Firearms Training Simulator, members can now use new state of the art technology to shoot at real life scenarios staged on a big screen.

"The FATS system is a lot fun," said MSgt Dennis L. Edwards, NCOIC of Combat Arms. "Shooters fire actual laser powered guns at scenarios that come up on a screen. The instructor selects a scenario from a disc, and we evaluate how the shooters react to the situations. The system is so accurate that the computer tells us what the shooter is doing wrong the entire time, all the way from breathing wrong to people putting their finger on the trigger wrong."

The 192<sup>nd</sup> received the FATS system in May. According to Sergeant Edwards, all flying units in the Guard are set to receive the units eventually.



These systems are very instrumental in training security forces personnel, and the whole base will get to fire this system too.

"Unit members will still qualify at the live fire range, but every other qualification they will come here," said Sergeant Edwards. "There are many advantages to using the FATS system over the firing range too. Since it's all lasers, there are no bullet costs. And because the computer tells us what the shooter is doing wrong, there's no need to have an instructor one-on-one with a student like before. Safety is also improved."

To watch a scenario unfold is like watching an episode of COPS. For example, shooters line up in front of the screen with their weapons drawn and ready. These weapons may be an M-9, a 12-gauge shotgun, or an M-16. Then the instructor selects the scenario he wants shooters to play out. Scenarios may include a lady committing suicide, an officer issuing a warrant, a fight in a bar, an assault in an alley, a traffic stop as well as a disorderly episode in a

bar. Shooters are expected to talk to the person on the screen first to try to diffuse the situation verbally. The instructor can select different outcomes and after the shooter has reacted to them, the outcome is discussed.

"I can evaluate and ask the shooter if his/her actions were appropriate to the situation," Sergeant Edwards explained. "I want to know if they are giving the appropriate commands to diffuse the situation or if they are just trying to play John Wayne."

"I also test the shooters," the sergeant continued. "I'll actually jam their weapons during the scenario to see what they're reactions are. I can also call in unexpected air strikes if a scenario could call for one. I can also pause the system while it's being played so we can talk about possible outcomes before they even occur. With FATS, we can roll play now, as where before, you fired first and then talked about it later."

The lasers tell it all in the end. After the scenario is completed, the instructor checks the computer and it displays right on the screen, which students made 'hits' and which ones didn't. A red dot indicates a 'kill' occurred. A yellow dot shows a wound and a green dot means the shooter missed his target completely.

"At that point we discuss  
(FATS, Page 5)



## JUST ASKING...

### HOW DOES YOUR EMPLOYER FEEL ABOUT YOUR BEING IN THE AIR NATIONAL GUARD?

#### Senior Airman Joe A. Hartwell CES

*"I'm currently looking for a job, but one of my supervisors in my last job had no problems with the Guard and was usually supportive."*



#### Senior Airman Calandra S. Evans Wing Plans

*"They have no problems with me being in the Guard. They usually try to be very lenient especially on Friday's before drill. I have a 2 hour drive here from South Hill, Va., so if my boss can let me go early, they will. They are also very supportive if I have to pull extra time."*

#### Staff Sergeant Dawn Wilson Medical Sq.

*"My employer is great! In fact, I'm going to put them in for the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve award. They're very supportive and encouraging, and they always ask how things are going. I couldn't be happier with their support!"*



#### Staff Sergeant Steven M. Bassetti Welding Shop

*"My boss is a Desert Storm vet. He knows the routine."*

#### TSgt. Charles Davis II Medical Squadron Unit Training Manager

*"My boss won a certificate for the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve. They're supportive of the time I take for summer camp. They usually ask me how my weekends or summer camps go, which is nice."*



#### TSgt. John Cornett Welding Shop

*"My supervisor is great! In fact, he won the 'My Boss is a Patriot Award' that the Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve program puts out."*

## FATS...

**(Continued from Page 4)** what happened," said Sergeant Edwards. "I also have a laser pointer I use to point out on the screen what I think worked and didn't work."

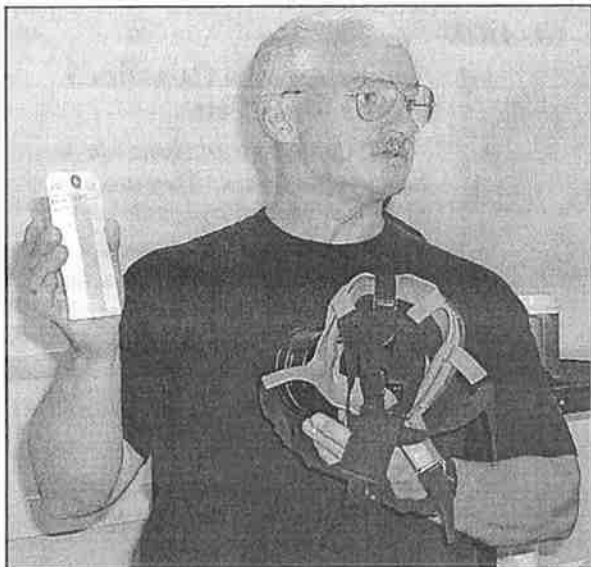
Although a lot of people might say this system caters mostly to Security Forces personnel, Sergeant Edwards assured that everyone will learn from the system. "I use the

same scenarios no matter what job people do here," he said. "I want to see how that person would treat a certain situation and if they're trigger happy or not. If a student shoots somebody who just pulled out a knife to cut an apple, well then we have someone who overreacts. At that point I can discuss with their commander the outcome of this training."

The FATS system is now

available for training, or if people just want to come over and see how it works, the unit is set up next to TMO in the Base Supply Building. Practices are held every drill weekend on both days. For more information on the system contact Sergeant Edwards at 6166 (FATS training room) or 6597 (CATMS office).

Sergeant Edwards concluded, "It's the ultimate video game!"



## HOT JOBS: Disaster Preparedness



Photos by SrA. Culeen Shaffer

**SSgt. Todd Garrett** helps with the donning of the Gas Mask.

### BREATHING ROOM --

Instructing so others can survive is what **SMSgt. William Leonard** does best.

#### **AFSC Vacancy: 3E9X1**

#### *Disaster Preparedness*

**Job Requirements:** Teach unit members how to survive whether in a natural disaster (tornado, earthquake, hurricane, etc.) or in wartime (chemical fallout).

**Office Affiliation:** DP office is attached to the Civil Engineering

Squadron.

**Technical School:** Eleven weeks, Ft. Leonardwood, Mo.

**Career Field Incentives:** \$5,000 non-prior, prior and reenlistment bonus. A \$20,000 student loan repayment program is also available.

**Deployments:** Disaster Preparedness directly supports the wing requirements. Every AEF rotation has a task for DP personnel.

#### **Current office allocations:**

One full time senior master sergeant and five traditional positions: one master sergeant, one technical sergeant and three staff sergeants.

#### **For more information:**

Contact the 192nd FW Recruiting Office at 1-800-643-7456 or (803) 236-7456.

To talk to a DP representative, contact **SMSgt. William Leonard** at (804) 236-6386.

## Latest Promotions

### APRIL 2001 PROMOTIONS

- 1) SMS JAY N. ELLIS COMM
- 2) SMS JOHN P. IORIO ST HQ
- 3) MSG WILLIAM H. MOREY
- 4) TSG JODI WARRENMICHAL
- 5) TSG GOVIE A. PEEBLES
- 6) SSG DAVID W. FELSBURG
- 7) SSG MALVIN O JOHNSON
- 8) SSG JEREMY E. PRINCE
- 9) SSG MICHAEL SODERBURG
- 10) SRA EDMUND M. FERGUSON
- 11) SRA JAMAL C. SMITH
- 12) SSG JOHN E. SELFE III

### MAY 2001 PROMOTIONS

- 1) SMS CLYDE L. OSBORNE
- 2) SMS ROBEERT S. MCGHEE
- 3) SMS MSG RALPH PIETROMONACO
- 4) MSG JASON M. YETTER
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- 6) TSG DARRYL G. SMITH
- 7) TSG MAX P. FRESQUEZ JR
- 8) TSG DOUGLAS W GUENTHER
- 9) MSG WILLIAM C AMES
- 10) TSG WILLIAM A KEETON
- 11) MSG INEZ I HUGHES
- 12) CPT LONNIE DAVIS JR

- 13) CPT ROBERT R. MITCHELL III
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- 15) LTC JOHN G DENSON JR
- 16) MAJ JAMES D FOX
- 17) CPT KENNETH M YOGGERST
- 18) MSG JOSHUA L. COSTEN
- 19) SRA MICHAEL C. HARPER
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- 22) SRA JOSEPH K. FEAGA
- 23) SRA TROY R. ENGLEHART
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- 25) SSG JENNIFER A. LATHROP
- 26) SSG KELLY B. PLOTT

# Accessions/Promotions

## Accessions Jan-01

SSgt. Orlando J. Bromell, 192d MS  
 SSgt. Robert L. Gall, 192d AGS  
 SSgt. James R. Tuberson, 192d MDS  
 SSgt. Robert D. Zappia, 192d CES  
 SrA. Aaron H. Armstrong, 192d AGS  
 SrA. Helen J. Dollar, 192d MDS  
 SrA. Jack D. Kaplebeer III, 192d StFlt  
 SrA. Mark S. Fraser, 192d SFS  
 SrA. Kennedy T. Thomas, 192d MDS  
 A1C Jennifer M. Benjumen, 203d RHF  
 A1C Robert W. Fry, Jr, 192d StFlt  
 A1C James D. Hammond, 192d StFlt  
 A1C Joshua M. King, 192d StFlt

## Accessions Feb-01

2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Daniel W. Gibbons, 192d SVF  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Charles E. Thompson, 192d SFS  
 2<sup>nd</sup> Lt. Sydney M. Savion, 192d LG  
 SSgt. Sharon G. Baker, 192d FW  
 SSgt. Yacinthe D. Boehm, 192d LGS  
 SSgt. Terence L. Carter, VaANG StHq  
 SSgt. Charlene H. Clouse, 192d FW  
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 A1C Christopher N. Jamison, 200th StFlt  
 A1C Patrick M. McCoy, 203d StFlt  
 AB Andrew R. Dempsey, 192 StFlt

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Maj. James W. Walter, 192d MDS  
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 A1C Adam W. Williams, 192d StFlt  
 AB Danielle T. Bigo, 203<sup>rd</sup> StFlt  
 AB Earl B. Collins, 192d StFlt  
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 AB Christopher R. Marion, 192 StFlt  
 AB Matthew L. Olson, 192d StFlt  
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 LtCol. Regina Y. Kane, 192d FW  
 CMSgt. Edward R. Smith, 192d LGS  
 SMSgt. Gary M. Bradley, 192d LGS  
 SMSgt. Robert F. Gray, 192d FW  
 MSgt. David L. Beahr, Jr., 192d MS  
 MSgt. Steve E. Chisenhall, 192d Civil Engineering Squadron  
 MSgt. Gary C. Crump, 192d Civil Engineering Squadron  
 MSgt. George W. I. Edwards, 192d LGS  
 MSgt. Robert P. J. Franzen, 192d Communications  
 MSgt. Sandra K. Garrison, 192d Civil Engineering Squadron  
 MSgt. Ira J. Harper, 192d LGS  
 MSgt. Phillip D. Hudson, 192d ACFT Generation  
 MSgt. Steven W. Jenkins, 192d FW  
 MSgt. Richard M. Laird, 192d ACFT Generation  
 MSgt. Terry A. Long, 192d Security Forces  
 MSgt. Charles Middleton, 192d ACFT Generation  
 MSgt. Loyce W. Ragsdale, 192d LGS  
 MSgt. Randal L. Sweet, 192d LGS  
 TSgt. Christoph Banaszak, 192d MS  
 TSgt. Michael R. Bowers, 192d LGS  
 TSgt. Andrew G. Brady, 192d Security Forces  
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 TSgt. Krist Cowperthwait, 192d LGS  
 TSgt. James M. Cunningham, 192d LGS  
 TSgt. Donald A. Dows, 192d ACFT

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 TSgt. Michael D. Elgin, 192d LGS  
 TSgt. Otto M. Harris, 192d ACFT Generation  
 TSgt. Kimberly Holloway, 192d LGS  
 TSgt. Charles E. I. Hughes, 192d MS  
 TSgt. Randy L. James, 192d Security Forces  
 TSgt. James D. J. Lipinski, 192d Security Forces  
 TSgt. Jose L. Mejia, 192d FW  
 TSgt. Scott C. Neischel, 192d LGS  
 TSgt. Arnold L. Roots, 192d Civil Engineering Squadron  
 TSgt. Louis M. Schelp, 192d MS  
 TSgt. Leonard J. Varmette, 192d ACFT Generation  
 SSgt. Mary E. Benton, 203d RHF  
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 SSgt. Abigail N. Gonzalez, 192d Communications  
 SSgt. Phillip R. Hunt, 192d Security Forces  
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 SSgt. Ghanda M. Ross, 192d Mission Support Flight  
 SSgt. Ruth S. Sola, 200 WF  
 SSgt. Michael K. Steward, 192d MS  
 SSgt. Carrie R. Smith, 192d Civil Engineering Squadron  
 SSgt. William Wilkerson, 192d Security Forces  
 SrA. Larry K. Hall, Jr., 192d StFlt  
 SrA. Shaun R. Helmick, 192d ACFT Generation  
 SrA. Cynthia A. Meekins, 192d Security Forces  
 SrA. Roberto L. Mercado, 203d RHF  
 SrA. John A. Miller III, 192d LGS  
 SrA. Heidi L. Schroeder, 192d LGS  
 SrA. Ross C. Small, 192d Security Forces  
 Amn. Lamont Chapman, 192d FW

## The Last Word

### Chaplain's Corner

*From: Chaplain's Office, Ch Capt David Kelley*

This is just my observation. People join the Air National Guard for the benefits, but they stay in the Guard because of relationships. If we are honest with ourselves we believe that relationships are important. Let me rephrase that – If we are honest with ourselves we know that relationships are the most important ingredient in life. Our relationships with God, spouse, children, parents, friends...are what make life – life! They don't add more to life – they are life, our lives.

Recent events have reaffirmed the importance of relationships in my own life as well as shown me how easy it is to take these "important things" for granted. In my time of pastoring I have had the privilege of sitting at the side of a number of deathbeds. And at these deathbeds not one of the persons ever said to me, "I'm so glad that I worked overtime all those days." or "I'm so glad that I earned such-and-such educational degree." On the contrary, they always talked about faith, family, and friends—in other words, relationships. May we all remember to thank God for the people in our lives!

## What's for Lunch?

### SATURDAY -- July 14

Roast Beef  
Knockwurst  
w/Sauerkraut  
Whole Potatoes  
Lima Beans  
Assorted Pies

### SUNDAY -- July 15

BBQ Ribs  
Fried Chicken Breast  
Baked Beans  
Corn on the Cob  
Marble Cake  
w/Frosting

### Short Order Line

BBQ Sandwich  
Pizza



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