

JAYHAWK *Flyer*

184th Intelligence Wing

Volume 66, Issue 1 January 2010



Welcome Home!!!

TABLE OF CONTENTS

| | |
|--|----|
| Command Chief's Perspective | 3 |
| Award Winners | 4 |
| Family Readiness Update | 6 |
| Human Resources Message | |
| 184 MSG Deputy Commander Returns from Kyrgyzstan | 7 |
| 10 Mile Relay Tailgate Party | 8 |
| Fishing Tournament Turkey Run | 9 |
| SFS Return Pueblo Crisis Reunion | 10 |
| 184 IW Holiday Party | 11 |

Cover photo: SrA Jeremy Hayes reunites with his mother (retired CMSgt Sheila Hunsucker 184 IW) and wife at McConnell AFB, KS on November 16, 2009. SrA Hayes is part of the 184 SFS and was deployed for 6 months to Southeast Asia. Photo By: MSgt Neil Fogg

UTA REMINDER

January UTA: 9 Jan - 10 Oct
 Febuary UTA: 6 Feb - 7 Feb
 March UTA: 6 Mar - 7 Mar

*Want to know what's happening in the Wing?
 go to
www.184IW.af.mil/*

*Don't Drink and Drive.
 Call 759-7070 for a ride.*



HAVE A STORY IDEA?

Please contact the Public Affairs Office for any upcoming events worthy of news coverage by calling a member of the Editorial Staff below.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Chief Editor
 Capt Deborah Balentine 759-7004

Layout Editor
 MSgt Neil Fogg 759-7561

Assistant Layout Editor
 SSgt Justin Jacobs 759-7564

Staff Photographers
 MSgt Neil Fogg 759-7561
 MSgt John Vsetecka 759-7563
 SSgt Justin Jacobs 759-7564
 SSgt Tim Traynor 759-7563
 SSgt Whitney Kelley 759-7563

Unit Public Affair Representatives
 Capt Nancy Harper
 CMSgt James Scheidel
 SSgt Bret Harvey

This funded Air Force newsletter is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. Military. Contents of the Jayhawk Flyer are not necessarily the official views of or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, the Department of the Air Force or the Air National Guard. The editorial contents are edited, prepared and provided by the Editorial Staff and the members of the 184th Intelligence Wing (KSANG), McConnell AFB, KS.

Circulation online.

Lunch Menu for January UTA

Saturday

Chicken Cordon Bleu
 Steaks (rib-eye)
 Baked Potatoes Bar
 Garden Rice
 Corn
 Green Beans
 Cheese cake
 Cookies
 Salad bar
 **There will NOT be a fast food line on Saturday...this is a holiday meal and is \$7.00 for AGR's and Officer's.

Sunday

Meat Loaf
 Tuna Noodle Casserole
 Mashed Potato
 Rice
 Glazed Carrots
 Spinish
 Cheese cake
 Cookies
 Salad bar
 Fast Food Line
 Mini Pizza's
 Hot Dogs

Due to the extreme cold temperatures we will open the Southwest Double Doors to allow members to be out of the cold before we open. The Main door will be locked so there is no line crossing or causing confusion. We will have signs up and will run the line from inside the seating area. Please remember that we open from 1100 - 1300. We are the busiest from 1100-1200 and very slow after that. We have plenty of food for the Holiday meal. Please remember that if you're an Officer or AGR the cost of the Holiday meal is \$7.00.

COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

Col Michael Foster, Commander, 184 IW



Jayhawks,

First and foremost - Happy New Year! Appreciate everyone being responsible over the holidays and returning refreshed and recharged for 2010. Did you realize the New Year is the most widely observed holiday in the world? It has been celebrated in some manner for more than 5,000 years. While traditions differ across cultures and many regional variations

have evolved, most rituals that accompany the holiday are intended to symbolically purge the old year or to ensure good times in the new one. For examples, at midnight, the Danes make a wish as they jump off chairs — literally leaping into the New Year. In Ashikaga, Japan, people participate in the Akutare Matsuri, or the Festival of Abusive Language. They climb a hill to the 1,200-year-old Saishoji temple while screaming curses and railing at employers, teachers, and politicians. After that catharsis, they welcome the New Year with ceremonies in the temple to allow happiness to flow in the coming months. In Venezuela, people give each other yellow underwear to wear into the New Year for good luck. I'm not necessarily an advocate for those traditions, but I will be an advocate for you to embrace fitness as one of your personal 2010 rituals or resolutions.

The evidence is in for fitness. Not only does fitness have an impact on your professional career as a component of our annual performance evaluations, it can

also have a dramatic effect on your health and well being. Regular exercise has been associated with more health benefits than anything else known to man. Studies show that it reduces the risk of some cancers, increases longevity, helps achieve and maintain weight loss, enhances mood, lowers blood pressure, and even improves arthritis. In short, exercise keeps you healthy and makes you look and feel better. It would be wonderful to witness a sea of red t-shirts participating in this spring's annual River Run. Set a goal for the 2 mile fun run or 10K event. Runnersworld.com has some great training and nutrition advice.

Thanks again for making the 184th a superb organization, and I look forward to a spectacular year of challenges and accomplishments for the Fighting Jayhawks.

Many missions, one Team.

Mike

COMMAND CHIEF'S PERSPECTIVE

CMSgt Sharon Clark, Command Chief, 184 IW



Happy New Year! We're already hitting the ground running in 2010 with mission exercises, people deploying and Wing events. I want to thank the First Five, Mid Tier and First Sergeant Councils and our Chief's Group for constantly putting in extra hours to host and support Wing events. Simply put, our people are making this Wing happen!

If you're not a member of the First Five or Mid Tier Council's then I encourage you to get involved in their groups. As a newly assigned Airman through SSgt,

the First Five is your ticket to getting to know everyone and simply learning more about the Wing. They also schedule events just for the First Five folks to get away from the base and have fun. The Mid Tier (TSgt – SMSgt) Council will be the council to watch for 2010. Their executive officers are already changing the dynamics of the council and are focusing more on leadership development. If you're in the council stay involved and if you're not then you'll want to get on board!

The First Sergeant Council is a mixture of newly assigned and veteran 1st Shirts. They're focused on how Air Force and Air National Guard directives affect you and constantly seek equal standardization in the Wing. Every meeting agenda circles around improving your quality of life in the Wing. I want to thank the First Sergeant's for their commitment to the troops! If you're interested in taking care of people and being a part of an elite group, we have two First Sergeant positions to fill. ASOS and Munitions will be advertising soon, hopefully all eligible people will apply. Look for the bulletins on the AF Portal. The best job

you'll ever have in the military is being a First Sergeant!

The Chief's Group has been working on several topics regarding equal mentorship for all enlisted folks. We're developing a Chief's panel to answer your questions on how to do a great job interview. We're also building Wing guides, explaining how to progress to the role of NCO, SRNCO, CMSgt and first line supervisor. The Chief's Group has been meeting with the 22nd Air Refueling Wing Chief's and working with the Army and 190th folks to plan the Joint National Guard/Enlisted Association Conference, 26-28 March 2010, in Wichita. We'll have some very strong key enlisted speakers at the conference including CMSgt Chris Muncy, Command Chief to the Director of the Air National Guard. We'll also have a Soldier/Airmen Heroes in the Fight panel you won't want to miss! Please make every effort to attend this conference.

We've already got a lot on our plate and the year's just getting started. Thanks to all of you for helping to make 2009 a successful year!

QUARTERLY AWARD WINNERS

AIRMAN



Airman First Class Joshua Swilley is a Medium Altitude Imagery Analyst assigned to the 161st Intelligence Squadron. He conducts MQ-1 Predator exploitation in support of Operations IRAQI and ENDURING FREEDOM at Distributed Ground Station Kansas (DGS-KS). Airman Swilley volunteered for an “in-garrison” deployment and has performed in excess of 220 hours of “real world” war fighting missions. During his deployment, he analyzed 225 different targets on 89 missions and produced 42 flawless detailed imagery products, providing immediate, actionable intelligence to the war fighter.

Airman Swilley recently graduated from IN1 Technical School at Goodfellow AFB TX where he was awarded the AETC Commanders Award for his superior academic excellence and outstanding leadership qualities. Airman Swilley graduated Technical School with a GPA of 99.7 percent – the second highest GPA ever recorded in the history of the IN1 AFSC.

Airman Swilley has a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Management, and is pursuing his Communications Applications Technology degree in the CCAF. He is currently enrolled in a foreign language class learning French language skills and studying their culture. In his off time, Airman Swilley enjoys gardening, reading, cooking and spending time with his wife and two children.

NCO



Staff Sergeant Darral Garner is assigned to the 161st Intelligence Squadron. He is a qualified Imagery Analyst, Screener, and Imagery Mission Supervisor, as well as an instructed rated operator.

SSgt Garner has performed over 60 missions, accumulating over 400 hours in the last three months. He provided production quality control checks to over 200 detailed imagery products supporting the troops on the battlefield.

As the subject matter expert (SME) for the imagery analyst and screener positions, SSgt Garner created new comprehensive working aids and checklists to provide analysts a quick reference guide, drastically reducing operator response time to the warfighter. He also played a key role in drafting evaluation profiles, standardizing and streamlining the evaluation process for the squadron.

SSgt Garner has a degree in Business Administration from Southwestern College. He uses his off duty time coaching football at Campus High School in Haysville and spending time with his wife Kelsey. He also serves as the secretary for his homeowner’s association board of directors.

QUARTERLY & YEARLY

SrNCO



Master Sergeant Paul H. Arnold is a Tactical Communicator (TACOM) and Mission Support Analyst (MSA) with the 161st Intelligence Squadron, conducting MQ-1 Predator exploitation operations for Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom at Distributed Ground Station Kansas (DGS-KS). He has worked over 75 missions, as well as scoring a 98% on his TACOM written examination.

As student flight supervisor he manages over 70 new recruits, often working after-hours, weekends and days off to ensure new airmen are properly prepared for military life. He is personally responsible for decreasing from six months to four the waiting time for enlistees to ship to basic training.

As the Special Security Representative (SSR) for the 161st Intelligence Squadron, 177th Information Aggressor Squadron (IAS) and the 299th Network Operations and Security Center (NOSC), MSgt Arnold is responsible for over 500 security clearances through the automated JPAS (Joint Personnel Adjudication System), ensuring all mission essential crew members maintain their clearances and access to the operations floor.

MSgt Arnold is also the Reflections of Freedom Historical Airpark manager, one of the premier airparks in the nation, responsible for the maintenance and repair of nine Flying Jayhawk aircraft. A key player in morale building, MSgt Arnold is very involved in Wing social events, helps manage the Jayhawk Roost socials, and was the Intelligence Group representative for the Wing End of Year Party.

ANNUAL AWARD WINNERS

AIRMAN



Senior Airman Jenifer Konrad was born in Chicago, Illinois on June 27 1985 and graduated from Alpha-Omega Academy High School in Las Vegas in 2003. SrA Konrad enlisted as a traditional guardsman with the Kansas Air National Guard in Feb 2005. After completing tech school in Sept of 2005 SrA Konrad reported for duty with the 184th Security Forces Squadron as a Security Forces Journeyman.

While assigned to the 184 SFS SrA Konrad volunteered to respond to New Orleans, Louisiana for Hurricane Katrina in 2005. SrA Konrad volunteered for a six month deployment to Kirkuk Air Base, Iraq in 2006 in Support of Operation Enduring Freedom. She also assisted with recovery operations in Greensburg, Kansas after the town was hit by a tornado in 2007.

In October of 2007 SrA Konrad was hired for full time duty with the 127th Command and Control Squadron Security Forces Section, where she is still employed. In May of 2009 SrA Konrad volunteered for a short notice six month deployment to Southwest Asia with the 184 SFS in Support of OPERATION ENDURING FREEDOM. While attending pre-deployment training at Fort Bliss, TX SrA Konrad was selected as "Top Airman" by the Cadre. While at her deployed location SrA Konrad was selected as 64th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron Airman of the Month for July and also won 64th Air Expeditionary Group Airman of the Month for July.

SrA Konrad found time during her busy schedule to attend Butler Community College, only needing three credits to complete her Associate's degree in Criminal Justice. SrA Konrad also spends personal time every week with her little sister as part of the Big Brother/Big Sister Program. She is an active member in the NGAUS and the VFW. SrA Konrad has a passion for physical fitness and is an accomplished martial artist holding a black belt in Tae Kwon Do.

NCO



Technical Sergeant Tina Stanton is currently assigned to the Individual Equipment/Mobility Element of the 184th Logistics Readiness Squadron. Her duties include the storage, issue and stocking of individual equipment, uniform items and mobility bag management. TSgt Stanton also holds the additional duty as a squadron fitness monitor where she tries to ensure a "total team" mindset between all peers and subordinates by leading squadron fitness exercises on Unit Training Assemblies.

During this period, TSgt Stanton spearheaded the deployment process of 154 personnel in support of Operations IRAQI and ENDURING FREEDOM. She professionally managed the expenditure of over 140 thousand dollars worth of Military Personnel funding for individual equipment assets. She singlehandedly developed a mobility asset tracking system to ensure all deployment requirements were met in a timely manner as well as providing an instant snapshot of accountable items to Wing and Squadron Commanders. Additionally, she successfully equipped personnel requiring specialized gear to deploy within three months, expediting mobility assets for 17 short notice deployers within the 184th Intelligence Wing. TSgt Stanton judiciously manages the records of over 5,400 accountable items and over 10,000 mobility assets while maintaining an inventory accuracy rate of 99.9 percent, far exceeding the Air Force goal of 90 percent.

TSgt Stanton is currently taking steps toward an Associates Degree from the Community College of the Air Force and is in pursuit of a Bachelor Degree in Business Management at Newman University. Furthermore, she is an active volunteer, participating in Wing, squadron and community functions. TSgt Stanton is an individual who is always on the move and busy assisting others.

Honor Guard



Staff Sergeant Aaron B. Santry enlisted as a traditional guardsman in the Kansas Air National Guard in 2001. He attended Aerospace Propulsion School where he earned Top Graduate honors. SSgt Santry worked in the B-1B Engine Regional Repair Center at McConnell AFB from 2001-2007.

He graduated from Wichita State University with a degree in math and physics in 2003. He was hired as a full time technician in 2004. In 2005, SSgt Santry attended Airmen Leadership School where he achieved the top academic score and earned the class John Levitow Award. He earned his Associate's Degree in Aerospace Maintenance Technology from the Community College of the Air Force in 2006. SSgt Santry is currently enrolled at Embry Riddle Aeronautical University where he is working on a Masters of Aeronautical Science in Space Operations Management, and has maintained a 3.9 average. As part of his Masters' work, SSgt Santry has been working with the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center, Hutchinson, KS studying the effects of attendance at space education summer camps on middle and high school students' science attitudes.

In 2007, SSgt Santry was hired as a Munitions Controller the 184th Munitions Squadron. He attended tech school in 2008 where he earned an academic score of 98. He has worked as a volunteer instructor at Kansas Starbase since 2001. He has been a docent at the Kansas Cosmosphere and Space Center since 2004. He is currently serving as the NCOIC of the 184th Honor Guard, McConnell AFB, KS where he has been a team member since 2007. He was named the 2008 Honor Guard Member of the Year for the 184th Intelligence Wing and the State of Kansas.

FAMILY READINESS GROUP UPDATE

Hilari DeLaRosa, FRG Coordinator



3rd Annual Spa Day

The 3rd annual Spa Day will be held on Saturday February 13th at the Roost from

2-4pm. All spouses, girlfriends, teenagers are invited (even the guys are welcome to come)! Come enjoy some scrumptious treats, a relaxing massage, a hand or foot treatment, and some socializing. If you want more information please contact Kay Scott at 617-8043, or Hilari DeLaRosa at 759-7092.

Want to get information at home?

Great things are happening with Family Readiness and Support. If you wish to volunteer, or get on the newsletter list, please contact Hilari DeLaRosa at 316-759-7092, or Hilari.delarosa.civ@ang.af.mil.

184th Family Readiness Group meetings

January 7th, 6pm

February 4th, 6pm

March 4th, 6pm

All meetings are held at the Roost. Open to any unit member, spouse, parent, friend, or family member who is interested in learning about what the Family Readiness Group (FRG) does. Childcare is provided. If you have any questions please call Marie DeLong at 617-8043.

HUMAN RELATIONS OFFICE UPDATE

CMSgt Danny Walker, Human Relations



Formal Education “Update your Records”

*By CMSgt Danny R Walker, 184 IW
Human Resource Advisor*

Do you have an Associates or higher degree that is not reflected in your military personnel records? If so, we would like to request that you update your records to reflect the highest education degree you have attained.

Situation: There is a misconception that ANG enlisted members do not have the same level of formal education as their active duty counter parts. Some cite the requirement of CCAF degrees earned by

active duty SNCO members as evidence and suggest the ANG enlisted force is under skilled and over graded.

Fact: Many ANG members, some of whom earned degrees on state tuition assistance benefits, have not officially updated their personnel records to more accurately reflect their educational background. Once a member is awarded a CCAF degree, it is automatically updated in our personnel system, while higher degrees earned outside of our service are not.

Here is what we are asking you to consider taking action on:

Make a copy of your highest degree diploma and bring it over to the Base Education and Training Office (BETO). Then BETO will update it in the system. If you are unsure of whether your degree is updated in the system or not, go out vMPF, under Self Service Actions, then Duty History, and finally Education & Training. Contact SMSgt Tiyonna Evans at 759-7438 or MSgt Kelly Longacre at 759-7439. If you need to get an updated transcript, here are some facts you should be aware of:

1. Many college/university's have amnesty days or free transcript days – So check with the college or university you graduated from if they promote this.
2. Many college/university's offer free transcripts for Military members – so ask your college or university.

This issue (lead by EFAC-Enlisted Field Advisory Council) is to show how well trained (military and civilian) that our ANG enlisted force really is. Also, helps us to qualify for more positions/duties/responsibilities based on military and civilian skills/education. Currently we still only show about 17% in the Air National Guard with “any” degrees in the Enlisted force of our ANG. I know it's more, so let's show it. It also helps those states that have tuition assistance to show some “metrics” on completion.

We are a very educated Air National Guard, so let's show it and update our records with the highest degree we have attained. If you have any further questions regarding this article, you can contact CMSgt Danny R Walker.

184th Mission Support Group Deputy Commander returns from deployment to Kyrgyzstan

Article By: Capt Nancy Harper, 184th Force Sustainment Flight

Lieutenant Colonel Richard G. Yule recently returned from a deployment to the Transit Center at Manas International Airport, formerly Manas Air Base, in Kyrgyzstan. He was the deputy commander of the 376th Expeditionary

However, there were more programs and units that worked under Lt Col. Yule, such as the Aerial Port and Explosive Ordinance Disposal. He even worked alongside the Army-Air Force Exchange Services as a liaison to ensure the base exchange was restocked to appropriate levels after shipments slowed down due to the possible base closure. Lt Col. Yule was also instrumental in acquiring a Burger King trailer. "I took pride in working on projects and developing initiatives that would not benefit me, but when complete will certainly provide better mission effectiveness and/or quality of life for those deploying in the future."

Lt Col. Yule also talked about his interactions with other groups, coalition forces, and local nationals. "I kept in close contact with the Operations and Maintenance Group commanders to ensure we were properly supporting their efforts. We also supported French and Spanish units that are permanently assigned to the Transit Center. I did assist the center and our units in preparations for separate visits by the Kyrgyzstan President and Kyrgyzstan parliament."

For a time, Lt Col. Yule and other armed service leaders were concerned if the US and coalition forces would have a continued presence at Manas. On February 3, 2009, the President of Kyrgyzstan announced that Manas Air Base would close, citing economic considerations and negative world public response to the war in Afghanistan. Four months later the Kyrgyz government later re-negotiated with the United States and allowed

US and coalition forces to occupy Manas as a transit center while the air base operation mission ceased in August 2009. Lt Col Yule explained how leadership prepared for the possible closure of the Transit Center in near future. "We had to create a plan to pack up and leave. I was impressed with the knowledge of our units' personnel that offered recommendations on equipment that had to relocate immediately to initiate operations at a new location versus equipment that could be moved later or even remain in place. Many people were involved in creating plans that will now enable the (Manas) mission to relocate with short notice or within a smooth, phased time-frame. Although the base has been there for eight years, we had to remember that we were expeditionary and to ensure we maintained a lean posture for the eventuality of leaving. So, all of our units reviewed their equipment lists and other items that laid around their areas for necessity."

While Lt Col. Yule received accolades and special recognition from his leaders and peers, it is his personal experiences and the sacrifices of all armed service members he holds in high regard. "My lasting memory will be walking through a transient lodging facility, seeing a redeploying marine unit sleeping soundly and comfortably in their bunks, and wondering how long it had been since they were last able to sleep like that."



Lt Col Yule, the Expeditionary Mission Support Group saluting the new EMSG commander after the EMSG change of command.

Mission Support Group, which consisted of approximately 700 military and civilian personnel supporting Operation ENDURING FREEDOM and the International Security Assistance Force in Afghanistan. Lt Col. Yule further elaborated on his duties, "Unofficially, I was 'The Mayor' of Transit Center Manas. I worked to ensure the comfort and safety of all transient personnel, including several coalition nation forces, moving into and out of Afghanistan. We had over one hundred thousand transients come through Transit Center Manas during my deployment, the largest movement of troops in over six years".

Lt Col. Yule explained how his duties as deputy commander of the 184th Mission Support Group at McConnell Air Force Base, Kansas helped prepare him for his deployment. "I worked with the same units that we have here: Civil Engineering, Communications, Contracting, Force Support, Logistics Readiness, and Security Forces Squadrons. Many of our folks were directly involved with getting fuel, cargo, and personnel to the fight in Afghanistan." He also worked with Major Johnnie Adam, operations chief for the 184th Civil Engineer Squadron, who was deployed to Kyrgyzstan to oversee a humanitarian assistance school building project.



At the opening of the Birdik school, a humanitarian renovation project led by Maj Adam's 184 CES (left) Lt Col Yule (right).

10 Mile Relay

Photos By: SSgt Justin Jacobs and SSgt Whitney Kelly, 184th Public Affairs



And their off... four teams were involved in the annual 10 mile relay race. There was an airmen team, NCO team, SrNCO team and officer's team.



The airmen team won the 10 mile relay with a time of 50 minutes and 42 seconds on October 3, 2009 at the running track at McConnell AFB, KS.

Tailgate Party

Photos By: MSgt Neil Fogg and MSgt Konrad Youngblom

Members of the 184th participated in a single elimination volleyball tournament at the annual tailgate party.



HQ and MDG joined forces to create the volleyball team called HQ Misfits. The "Misfit Team" comprised of (left to right) MSgt Dan Arnold, MSgt Neil Fogg, MSgt Kim Evans, MSgt Corey Haukom and Maj Billy Garst took first place in the 10 team single elimination tournament.



From behind cypher locked doors unit members take time to enjoy the annual tailgate party. For security reasons the unit members pictured must remain anonymous.

Fishing Tournament

Photos By: SSgt Justin Jacobs, 184th Public Affairs



TSgt Carlos Ortiz, 127 CACS, proudly displays his prized catch.



MSgt Richard Champagne, 184 ISS and his son participate in the first ever 184 IW fishing tournament.

Col Mike Foster, 184 IW Commander, tries his luck in the 184 IW fishing tournament.



Turkey Run

Photos By: MSgt John Vsetecka and SSgt Justin Jacobs, 184th Public Affairs



(Left) MSgt John Boggart, 184 CES, took first place overall. AIC Haley Garst, 184 FSS, took first place for the ladies. SSgt Troy Kaufman, 184 FSS presents the winners their first place prizes.

(Below) 184 IW Vice Commander Col Chip Mattingly (center) takes part in the race.



(Above) 184th Mission Support Group Commander, Col Joe Jabara battles Deputy 184 MSG Commander, Lt Col Richard Yule for bragging rights.



184 SFS Returns

Photos By: MSgt Neil Fogg, 184th Public Affairs



The families of TSgt Chris Hines and TSgt Dearnly Gary hold up signs welcoming them back after an 6 month deployment to Southwest Asia.



Col Chip Mattingly, Vice Commander of the 184 IW welcomes home the 184 SFS from their deployment to Southwest Asia on November 16, 2009 at McConnell AFB, KS.



Nikki Smith, wife of SSgt Steffan Smith 184 SFS, signs a "Welcome Home" banner. On November 16, 2009 the 184 SFS returned to McConnell AFB, KS from an 6 month deployment to Southwest Asia.



Maj Joe Dessenberger gets a big hug from his family. He led the 184 SFS while they were deployed to Southwest Asia for 6 months and returned on November 16, 2009.

Pueblo Crisis Reunion

Layout By: MSgt Neil Fogg, 184th Public Affairs



On November 9, 2009 the 184th Intelligence Wing hosted a reunion party for unit members who were part of the 1968 USS Pueblo Crisis. In 1968 the 184th was activated. Over eight hundred officers and airman were sent to bases throughout the world. 616 members of the 184th, along with their 27 F-100 Super Sabre fighter jets were deployed to Kunsan Air Base, South Korea. 184th members who served during the Pueblo Crisis took time away from the reunion party to pose for group photos.

Wing Holiday Party

Photos By: MSgt Neil Fogg, SSgt Justin Jacobs, and SSgt Whitney Kelly, 184th Public Affairs



The 184 IW held its annual Wing Holiday Party at the Dole Community Center on McConnell AFB, KS on Dec UTA.



AIC Ashlie Koehn places a blindfold on a unit member's daughter as part of a holiday game.



184 IW families pose for holiday photos.



Children of 184 IW unit members tell Santa what they want for Christmas.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service



Martin Luther King Jr. addresses a crowd from the steps of the Lincoln Memorial where he delivered his famous I Have a Dream speech during the Aug. 28, 1963, march on Washington, D.C.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Day of Service will be celebrated 19 January 2009. In 1994 Congress passed the King Holiday and Service Act, designating the King Holiday as a national day of volunteer service. Instead of a day off from work or school, Congress asked Americans of all backgrounds and ages to celebrate Dr. King's legacy by turning community concerns into citizen action. The King Day of Service brings together people who might not ordinarily meet, breaks down barriers that have divided us in the past, leads to better understanding and ongoing relationships, and is an opportunity to recruit new volunteers for your ongoing work.

Participation in the King Day of Service, which is January 18th 2010 this year, has grown steadily over the past decade, with hundreds of thousands of Americans each year engaging in projects such as tutoring and mentoring children, painting schools and senior centers, delivering meals, building homes, and reflecting on Dr. King's life and teachings. Many of the projects started on King Day continue to engage volunteers beyond the holiday and impact the community year-round.

Although the scope of the event grows every year, many people still are not aware of the service component of the holiday. By encouraging the participation of as many organizations as

possible, we hope to make next year's King Day of Service the biggest and best ever, engaging more people in service that honors Dr. King's life and teachings.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was a vital figure of the modern era. His lectures and dialogues stirred the concern and sparked the conscience of a generation. The movements and marches he led brought significant changes in the fabric of American life through his courage and selfless devotion. This devotion gave direction to thirteen years of civil rights activities. His charismatic leadership inspired men and women, young and old, in this nation and around the world.

Dr. King's concept of "somebodiness," which symbolized the celebration of human worth and the conquest of subjugation, gave black and poor people hope and a sense of dignity. His philosophy of nonviolent direct action, and his strategies for rational and non-destructive social change, galvanized the conscience of this nation and reordered its priorities. His wisdom, his words, his actions, his commitment, and his dream for a new way of life are intertwined with the American experience.

Excerpts from <http://www.mlkday.gov/>