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## Bird's Eye View

### Commander's Comments

I've been making my best effort to get out and meet as many of you as possible since taking over as the vice wing commander. Of course, it will take me a while to get around one of the largest and most mission diverse wings in the Air National Guard. I'm very excited about my new job and having a great time getting to know the wing better. I will certainly miss the Air Support Operations Squadron and Smoky Hill, though I'm sure I will find plenty of good reasons to visit the range.

As I meander through your spaces one of the things you can expect me to ask about is your training program. I'm not talking about the ancillary training we all have to complete and enjoy so much. I'm concerned about the training that makes us better at our jobs, everything from how we program our radios, safely change heavy equipment tires, analyze threats, recognize a cyber attack to how we fire our weapons. We are doing a fairly good job in most of our units. I know this because of your demonstrated performance, but we can always do better. I anticipate that I will find some very good training programs that I will be able to share with others in the wing.

We have a wide variety of skill sets in the wing and there will be a lot of differences in how we train among our squadrons. Two very important things that will remain the same throughout are the importance of quality training and the fact that nobody is more responsible for your training than you.



**Col. J.J. Jordan**  
Vice Wing Commander

### About the commander

**Name:**

*Jeffrey Jordan*

**Nickname:**

*J.J.*

**Current Assignment:**

*Vice commander, 184th Intelligence Wing*

**Fighting Jayhawk since:**

*1997*

**First Duty Assignment:**

*Col. Jordan's initial flying tour was with Attack Squadron 34, assigned to the USS Dwight D Eisenhower. His shore duty tour was a joint assignment with USSPACECOM, Cheyenne Mountain, Colo.*

**Latest Duty Assignment:**

*Prior to his current assignment Colonel Jordan served as the commander of the 184th Regional Support Group and the deputy commander of the Great Plains Joint Training Center, Kansas Air National Guard, Salina.*

**Aircrew Experience:**

*A command navigator, he has over 3,500 hours in A-6E, E-6A and B-1B aircraft.*

## Kansas Air Guardsmen assist Sandy responders

By 2nd Lt. Matt Lucht, 184th Public Affairs

### **Five Airmen travel to New York to provide medical support to National Guardsmen serving in response to Hurricane Sandy.**

Among Guard members, it is generally understood if natural disasters occur in the state, their military skills may be needed for disaster response. In November, four members from the 184th Intelligence Wing's medical group and one member from the 190th Air Refueling Wing were called upon to use their skills for the state of New York's Hurricane Sandy response.

While National Guard troops from across the country deployed to the East Coast to help take care of the people they serve, these five medical personnel of the Kansas Air National Guard deployed with a mission to look after the health of those troops. The Kansas Guardsmen deployed to New York Nov. 7 and returned home Nov. 18.

"We have a particular skill set," said Maj. Liane Larson, the mission's officer in charge, "and it is great that we can come here and use that skill set, something that we train to do on a monthly basis, to come actually use it and help out where it is needed."

After initially arriving to Camp Smith, N.Y., the Air Guardsmen deployed to temporary forward operating bases within the state.

"We are the Preventative Aerospace Medicine team," explained



**Left to right: Capt. Scott Griffin, Tech. Sgt. Melinda Kellogg, Capt. Simone Culver and Maj. Liane Larson, the Prevention Aerospace Medicine team, inspect the working conditions in New York for deployed Soldiers in the aftermath of Hurricane Sandy. The PAM team is designed to prevent disease and non-battle injuries to deployed personnel.**

Photo by 2nd Lt. Matt Lucht, 184th Public Affairs

Larson a public health officer with the 184th Intelligence Wing. "That team has personnel from bioenvironmental, public health, as well as a physician assistant. We go in and assess the living conditions, the water and safety issues for all the military members there."

Because deployed conditions may be stressful for troops, the Kansas team monitored how troops adjusted to foods different from what they normally eat and watched for any situations that could lead soldiers to become ill. They made sure food was properly stored, water supplies were sanitary and living quarters met required standards for the troops. The team conducted 20 site visits, 17 water

sample tests, 16 sanitation inspections and delivered over 100 flu vaccines to approximately 3,000 personnel.

"One of the things that the adjutant general of New York had specifically wanted for the mission was to be sure that all of the troops had been immunized for the season," said Capt. Simone Culver, physician assistant, 184th IW.

"We are a preventative medicine team, so we are here to make sure that the troops aren't going to get sick from where they are living and what they are eating, so they can go out and do their job out in the field," said Capt. Scott Griffin, bioenvironmental officer, 184th IW.

The team not only inspected

where personnel were living, eating and staging from, they also had the opportunity to monitor possible health hazards in the field.

“In this mission, we are going out in the field and we are looking at the work that the individuals are doing and determine what type of personal protective equipment is need,” said Tech. Sgt. Nick Senior, public health technician, 190th Air Refueling Wing. “You know, if they need masks and stuff like that because they are going in to a lot of debris fields. They are working where there is a potential for contamination from sewage and that kind of stuff.”

The five Kansans were able to see some of the destruction wrought by the storm as they traveled to conduct their daily missions.

“We went out to the (Rockaway, Queens, New York City) and saw firsthand the devastation of the houses that were destroyed,” said Griffin. “We met some people that were cleaning out their houses and gutting them. We saw troops pumping out water out of their



**Maj. Liane Larson and Tech. Sgt. Nick Senior inspect food containers while deployed to New York. Both are members of the Prevention Aerospace Medicine team that deployed in response to Hurricane Sandy.**

Photo by 2nd Lt. Matt Lucht, 184th Public Affairs

basements. The residents were very appreciative of what we’re doing there.”

“You can see the videos and pictures in the news, but it is totally different when you actually see it in real life and just think that somebody’s house is completely

gone or all their belonging are ruined,” said Tech Sgt. Melinda Kellogg, bio-environmental technician, 184th Intelligence Wing.

All members of the team understood how important their mission was and felt fortunate that they were able to use the skills to

help out the state of New York.

“It has been awesome to support something that’s bigger than myself, something at a global level,” said Culver. “I am happy to represent the 184th IW and also to represent the state of Kansas. It has just been an awesome experience.”

“It feels great to a part of this great big national event,” agreed Griffin. “We are playing a small role, but it’s good to be a part of it.”

The deployment was requested by the New York National Guard through the Kansas Division of Emergency Management under the Emergency Management Assistance Compact, a national disaster relief compact that includes all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, and the US Virgin Islands that expedites emergency assistance between states and territories.



**Tech. Sgt. Melinda Kellogg tests a water tank while deployed to New York. Kellogg was a member of the Prevention Aerospace Medicine team that deployed in response to Hurricane Sandy.**

Photo by 2nd Lt. Matt Lucht, 184th Public Affairs

## Kansas Airmen participate in Vigilant Guard exercise

By Master Sgt. Matt McCoy, 184th Public Affairs

**The 134th Air Control Squadron mobilized personnel and equipment in support of Missouri's disaster response exercise.**

Ten Airmen assigned to the 134th Air Control Squadron were called to support the Missouri National Guard as Operation Vigilant Guard kicked off in early November. The small team deployed the Joint Incident Site Communications Capability Terminal, or JISCC, the communications hub at Wappapello training site operated by the 35th Engineering Brigade for the south-east region of Missouri.

Vigilant Guard was a natural disaster scenario that simulated an intense earthquake along the New Madrid seismic zone and caused significant damage to eastern Missouri counties. As the local and state response personnel in the area were overwhelmed, National Guard units from around the country were



**Airmen assigned to the 134th Air Control Squadron set up communications equipment in support of Operation Vigilant Guard, a large natural disaster exercise hosted by the Missouri National Guard.**

Photo by Airman Lauren Penney, 184th Public Affairs

activated. These units responded rapidly to provide critical capabilities such as transportation, food, water and medical care. Some units helped prevent civil disorder by providing security to the affected communities. The 134th ACS was on hand to help with long-range communications.

During the five-day exercise, the team set up and maintained equipment that allowed the 35th Engineering Brigade to pass information to and from the Joint Operation Center, located 200 miles away in Jefferson City. The team brought equipment that allowed radio, telephone, and computer network and satellite transmission.

Senior Master Sgt. James Helms led the team during the exercise. His concerns going into the exercise were the effects of Hurricane Sandy, which devastated the northeast region of the

**Left: A Missouri state map showing the severity of the affected counties following a simulated intense earthquake that occurred along the New Madrid seismic zone. The counties in red sustained the most damage.**





**Staff Sgt. Derek Love assembles a communications tower at the Wappapello training site in Missouri.**

Photo by Airman Lauren Penney, 184th Public Affairs



**Master Sgt. Mike Paquette uses radio and telephone equipment to test their compatibility with other military and civilian communications devices.**

Photo by Airman Lauren Penney, 184th Public Affairs



**Lt. Col. Gordon Bartley and Senior Master Sgt. James Helms brought their teams together to provide outstanding support during Operation Vigilant Guard.**

Photo by Airman Lauren Penney, 184th Public Affairs

United States a week prior to the exercise.

“The main challenge was adapting to the real-world event in the Northeast,” said Helms. “Due to the impact of Hurricane Sandy, the Missouri Vigilant Guard exercise was given limited satellite bandwidth to operate on. Our team adapted and provided support within that limitation.”

This constraint did not allow the JISCC to operate at its full capacity. The participating Soldiers, however, seemed very grateful for the support and understood the limitation.

“Having the 134th on site added that extra touch of realism and extra support,” said Lt. Col. Gordon Bartley, executive officer, 35th Eng. Bde. “The more players involved and the more interaction we have, the better prepared we are to work together.”

The JISCC team brought experienced Airmen along with Airmen who are newer to the squadron. Participation in this exercise carried the benefit of preparing a new generation to respond to disasters while maintaining the knowledge required to adapt to unforeseen

challenges.

“The team benefited by seeing how the customer actually uses this asset. This, coupled with the bandwidth limitation, meant the team had to rework our support scheme,” said Helms.

The situation forced the team to think outside the box to solve the problem.

“Anytime situations force us outside our comfort level, learning takes place,” said Helms, “We learned a lot about the system and how we will improve support to the next customer.”

## Aggressors improve DoD's Host Based Security System

By Maj. Deborah Balentine, 177th Information Aggressor Squadron

***The 177th Information Aggressor Squadron works with counterparts throughout the DoD to improve cyber security.***

In the world of security and cyberthreats, Red Teams exist to play the role of adversary against their own friendly forces in order to test skills needed to counter the real threats posed by foreign intelligence security services and others. The Kansas Air National Guard's 177th Information Aggressor Squadron is one of only two Red Teams that the Air Force has at their disposal to do this critical work.

"Currently, the 177th provides the Air Force with about 60 percent of their Red Team strength," explained Lt. Col. Jason Knobbe, 177th commander. "However, the majority of the time the 177th is asked to work on joint exercises."

It was during a joint exercise in 2009 that the 177th first encountered the Department of Defense's host based security system.

HBSS is a commercial off-the-shelf software package designed to monitor, detect and counter known cyberthreats to all DoD computer systems. It was procured by the Defense Information Systems Agency on the behalf of the U.S. Strategic Command. The majority of Air Force computers, including the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve, already had HBSS installed on them. The system consists of a



**Maj. Matt Everhart and other Airmen assigned to the 177th Information Aggressor Squadron are trained to exploit vulnerabilities in physical and cyber security systems.** Photo by Master Sgt. Matt McCoy, 184th Public Affairs

configurable intrusion prevention system, anti-virus, anti-spyware and host firewall. All information about threats is gathered from client computers such as desktops and laptops, around DoD and sent to the service's Computer Emergency Response Team.

One of the key elements of the 2009 joint exercise was to test the system's capabilities to see if it performed well enough to release for use of the DoD.

"The 177th was called in to use its network aggressor skills to find 'holes' in the HBSS software by using techniques known to be used by our adversaries," Knobbe said.

The Red Team's outcome concluded that HBSS still needed some serious refining against outside threats. DISA then got to work

on refining the HBSS product, and requested the 177th to conduct all follow-on testing.

Next, a series of scenarios were designed specifically to test HBSS's advanced capabilities to detect and defeat adversarial actions on the DoD networks. After each scenario, each side would analyze their performance and adjustments would be made. As the 177th Red Team increased the sophistication of how they did business, the DISA software engineers would adjust the HBSS system in hopes of making the systems it protects impenetrable by the Red Team.

In 2010, the 177th Red Team participated in several HBSS tabletop lab events and one operational evaluation at U.S. Strategic Command. In January 2011, DISA again

## Squadron facts

### Official Name:

177th Information Aggressor Squadron

### Abbreviated Name:

177 IAS

### Nickname:

Red Team

### Home Station:

McConnell AFB, Kan.

### Details:

Part of the 184th Regional Support Group, which falls under the 184th Intelligence Wing.

The squadron employs 55 full-time, and 27 traditional Guardsmen.

Jobs in the squadron include:

- Adversary Influence Operations
- Adversary Network Operations
- Information Technology Specialists
- Intelligence Operations Specialists

### Local Recruiter:

Commercial: 316-759-7424



**Once the security weaknesses are found, commanders are briefed about them and how they can be fixed.**

Photo by Master Sgt. Matt McCoy, 184th Public Affairs

requested the 177th to test HBSS against networking anomalies to see if the software would appropriately alert administrators to any intruders/issues. This time the results were briefed to Congress by the director, of operational test and evaluation of the secretary of defense in their annual report.

This cooperative interaction resulted in the publishing of an advanced set of tactics, techniques and procedures by the DISA Field Security Operations which were then released to the field by U.S. Cyber Command.

“HBSS is a force multiplier for the DoD’s network defense,” Capt. Brian Pacchelli, 177th Red Team member said. “It’s a great opportunity for a Guard unit in Kansas to affect the security posture of the entire DoD enterprise.”

DISA and commercial software engineer teams participated with 177th members in another series of tests in late 2011 to further improve new versions of HBSS. In the late summer of 2012, the 177th took a deep look at the HBSS support infrastructure. DISA has already requested continued support from the 177th on similar projects in the future.

“This type of vetting process does not happen overnight, but it is important work because the threat to DoD cyber assets is a real and present threat,” Knobbe said.

Successfully replicating and applying adversarial tactics in order to ensure a better network security for the entire DoD community is just part of the job for the 177th Information Aggressor Squadron Red Team, and it is certainly one they do well.



Photo by Master Sgt. Matt McCoy, 184th Public Affairs

## Student Flight prepares Airmen for upcoming training

By Airman Lauren Penney, 184th Public Affairs

***A monthly class dedicated to new Airmen helps them prepare for success before they leave for Air Force basic military training.***

Shouting, yelling and confusion are elements introduced to military trainees as they first arrive at Lackland AFB, Texas, for basic military training. For many of those new Airmen, the experience of basic military training can come as a shock. The 184th Intelligence Wing has taken steps to alleviate that shock by introducing new recruits to basic military skills and techniques during the months leading up to training.

Maj. Warner White, Student Flight coordinator for the 184th Intelligence Wing, developed the Student Flight program in 2007 and launched it in 2008.

“The only purpose of Student Flight is to prepare them for basic training, so that when they get to basic training, they’ve got a foundation that they can work with and move forward,” said White.

White and Staff Sgt. Aaron Santry run the program during a four-hour time period each drill weekend. The students learn about drill and ceremony, physical training, dress and appearance, the Air Force core values and other subjects.

“We’re not going to take the shock of all basic training away,” said White. “It’s just so that they have a better realization of the younger generation and what’s go-



**Maj. Warner White, a Student Flight coordinator, has been involved with the program since the design phase in 2007. During the class, he strives for plenty of repetition while emphasizing quality performance.**

Photo by Airman Lauren Penney, 184th Public Affairs

ing to be expected of them while they’re in basic training.”

The Student Flight program has proven to be beneficial. Since the implementation of the program, the honor graduate number has risen to an average of five honor graduates per year, whereas before Student Flight, the wing only averaged one per year. The program has helped to produce a total of 36 honor graduates since its inception.

Along with White and Santry’s instruction, other wing members come by during a Student Flight class to give their input to the

recruits. Benjamin Rivera, who has only attended two Student Flight sessions so far, has already found the information helpful.

“They all have different tips,” Rivera said, “which is all helpful for our experience to be as mentally and physically prepared as we can. We don’t know exactly what’s going to happen, but they’re giving us advice to try to prepare us.”

Repetition is another important part to Student Flight. The more a task is done, the more the individual will likely be adept at the task.

Keith Kephart, who leaves for



**Airmen assigned to the Student Flight salute a wall of mirrors while instructors, such as Staff Sgt. Aaron Santry, help them achieve perfection.** Photo by Airman Lauren Penney, 184th Public Affairs

basic training in January, has been in Student Flight since June.

“It’s been helpful. It’s the same thing, so it’s repetition, which is good,” Kephart said.

Quality as well as quantity are values the Student Flight instructors try to instill in the recruits

before basic training. During a drill practice, White expressed the importance that perfect practice makes perfect, not just practice alone. If the practice is done poorly, then the actual performance will also be done poorly.

Ultimately, the goal of Student

Flight is to help future members of the 184th IW reach their maximum level of Air Force professionalism.

“If we start them with a good foundation,” said White, “help them and give them tools to be successful, then you will see the bright stars come out.”



**During a four hour class, Airmen assigned to the Student Flight prepare for Air Force customs and curtesies, as well as the physical challenges of basic training.**

Photo by Airman Lauren Penney, 184th Public Affairs



**Staff Sgt. Aaron Santry, a Student Flight coordinator, gives advice and instruction during the classroom portion of the monthly training sessions.**

Photo by Airman Lauren Penney, 184th Public Affairs

## **Maj. Jennifer Scheible**

### **Fighting Jayhawk since 2009**

#### **Organization:**

**184th Medical Group**

#### **Military Job Title:**

**Nurse - Infection Control Officer**

#### **Civilian Job Title:**

**Education Coordinator, Arkansas Hospice**



Photo by Staff Sgt. Maria Ruiz, 184th Public Affairs

### **Above & Beyond:**

- Selected at National Certified Hospice and Palliative Care Nurse, RN; received award at the Annual Assembly in Denver, Colo. - March 2012
- Recognized as 'Superior Performer' during Health Service Inspection for Infection Control program
- Certificate of Achievement from FEMA for Emergency Management Institute Professional Development Series
- Achieved Bachelor of Science in Nursing Degree
- Currently working toward Master's Degree in Nursing Administration and Emergency Management
- Completed Epidemiology, Prevention and Infection Control Course
- Attended Readiness Frontiers Training in 2011 and 2012
- Participated in medical missions to Haiti - 2009 and 2012; Republic of Congo - 2008
- Member of Hospice and Palliative Nurse Association
- Member of Air Force Nurses Society

### **My story:**

I'm from Fremont, Ohio, and currently live in Arkansas. I ran my first half marathon in 2012 and since then I've completed one more race and I'm registered for two more. My personal goal is to complete an organized race in all 50 states. I love the beach and being on the water, and I have a high interest in marine biology, specifically studying sharks. I'm prior service Army and I missed the military. After completing my bachelor degree I decided to come back into the military. I've met lifelong friends in the Guard and I've had the opportunity to travel to Hawaii. I've also been exposed to great educational opportunities and professional career development. My plans for the future are to finish my master's degree and travel more.

## New path to officer qualification

By Master Sgt. Matt McCoy, 184th Public Affairs

### ***New officer application procedures pave the way to a smoother and more successful process***

There's good news for Airmen who aspire to becoming a commissioned officer. The Air National Guard has recently implemented a new recruiting process for officer applicants. The new program streamlines the applicant through a prequalification screening, which benefits both the applicant and the selecting commander.

Under the old system, members were required to apply for an officer position and, if he/she was selected, the officer qualification process began.

"During that time there were a lot of things that could take place," said Tech. Sgt. Jason McAndrews, recruiting office supervisor, 184th Force Support Squadron. "At any point in time, flags could come up and things could happen to disqualify an applicant from being an officer."

Many problems occurred, including cases where the member was disqualified due to medical, legal or other reasons. The disqualifications led to a waste of time and effort on behalf of the applicant and the selecting commander. Meanwhile, the position would remain unfilled, which raised concerns about manning levels.

Another drawback to the old system was that Airmen didn't have a local advocate designated to help them get through the process. They didn't know where to start or who to ask. Once the qualification request was submitted, it could take up to 18 months to know if the application was accepted or rejected.

"There was no focal point for answers," said Tech. Sgt. Stephen Vogt, production recruiter, 184th FSS.

"There were senior airmen and staff sergeants who just completed their degree asking 'How do I take the next step?' or 'What do I do now to start the process?' That was the biggest mystery."

That's where a designated officer recruiter helps.



**Tech. Sgt. Stephen Vogt, Tech. Sgt. Jason McAndrews and Tech. Sgt. Edgar Salazar-Aguirre are the designated officer recruiters for the 184th Intelligence Wing.**

Photo by Master Sgt. Matt McCoy, 184th Public Affairs

The officer prequalification process starts when an applicant contacts a designated officer recruiter, or DOR. The recruiter provides the applicant all the necessary information to get started.

Under the new system, once the applicant meets the requirements, they'll work with a recruiter to build and submit an application. Officials at the National Guard Bureau will either approve or disapprove and send the package back to the recruiter. Approved packages become prequalified applications that are entered into a database of officer candidates and used for hiring in the future. At this point, the member can apply for an officer job.

The database gives commanders a better idea of what candidates they have to choose from for certain jobs.

"Commanders can now look at a local, state and national level to find qualified candidates," said Vogt.

The new prequalification process has the potential to save applicants and commanders time and frustration by eliminating obstacles before hiring people into positions.

The personnel assigned to the recruiting office of the 184th Intelligence Wing carry the responsibilities of DORs. For those interested in submitting an officer application, please contact a DOR at 316-759-7424.

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**photo finish** ▶ Fighting Jayhawks in action



**Staff Sgt. Aaron Rausch, 184th Munitions Squadron, organized a fundraiser in October to help the family of Kimbra Rose Moore.**

Photo by Master Sgt. Matt McCoy



**Master Sgt. Marla Harris, 184th Force Support Squadron, helped raise money to support the Kimbra Rose Moore Memorial Fund. The fundraiser was hosted by the VFW, which many members of the 184th Intelligence Wing volunteer to support. The fundraiser brought in over \$10,000 in less than a week.**

Photo by Master Sgt. Matt McCoy



**Tom McFarland, Master Sgt. Chuck Frank, Staff Sgt. Tim Shifflett and Amy Shifflett helped collect money for the family of Kimbra Moore. The fundraiser helped pay for Moore's funeral costs, who passed away due to injuries sustained from a stray bullet.**

Photo by Master Sgt. Matt McCoy



**Lt. Col. Pete Bailey, 184th Wing Staff, and Hilary Delarosa, coordinator, Family Readiness Support Group, made announcements during the holiday party hosted by the 184th Intelligence Wing.**

Photo by Airman Lauren Penney

**Right: Santa Claus (played by Lt. Col. Brad Hilbert, commander, 184th Intelligence Support Squadron) was available to children of all ages to take their Christmas requests during the holiday party in December.**

Photo by Airman Lauren Penney



**Senior Airman Chris Nauslar, 184th Communications Flight, mounts monitors to the wall. The monitors are used to track the status of the computer network.**

Photo by Master Sgt. Matt McCoy