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190th to host Air Mobility Commander

By Col. Keith Lang

190th Air Refueling Wing Commander



Sometime in early 2009, the 190th Air Refueling Wing will be honored to host the Commander of the Air Mobility Command (AMC), Gen. Arthur J. Lichte. He will be visiting Forbes Field as part of an ongoing effort to visit AMC bases and facilities throughout the world.

General Lichte's visit provides an excellent opportunity to remind us how the work we do at the 190th helps the AMC complete its mission and vision.

The mission of the AMC is to "provide global air mobility...right effects, right place, right time." Providing global air mobility includes air refueling from the 190th. Even if you aren't the pilot or the boom delivering that fuel around the world, you play an integral role in supporting that mission and keeping our KC-135's in the air.

The vision of the AMC is "unrivaled global reach for America...always!" Unrivaled global reach – that is a powerful statement, and one of the reasons we are the world's greatest air force. Aerial refueling plays an extremely important role in ensuring our continued global reach. However, we must continue to improve and adapt to ensure our ability to provide worldwide air refueling.

Under Gen. Lichte's leadership, AMC has developed five focus areas. These focus areas impact all that we do at the 190th, some more directly than others.

The first focus area, win today's war as part of the joint/coalition force, definitely has a direct impact on the 190th. Some of the strategies developed to succeed include increasing AMC's capacity to deliver core capabilities: Airlift, Air Refueling and Aero-medical Evacuation and improving Global Reach Laydown for contingency operations through Airman readiness, expeditionary training, education and advocacy. We have already begun to see results from this focus area with an increased operations tempo and increased focus on Airman readiness.

The second focus area is *enhanced focus on nuclear missions.* At first glance, this doesn't appear to have a direct impact on the 190th. However, the 190th has an aircrew and aircraft available 24/7 for immediate response in support of USSTRATCOM missions.

AMC's third focus area is to develop and take care of our AMC team and families. This is also a focus of the 190th. We must continue to improve the quality of life for both our Airmen and our families. This includes continued improvements to our family support programs and professional development initiatives such as training and education while not losing focus on health and fitness. One way we are taking care of our families is through our UTA childcare program. In the coming months we will be doubling our capacity on UTA weekends.

Optimizing mobility partnerships is the fourth focus area. This focus area not only includes continued development of relationships with commercial and industry partners, but a renewed focus on accessing Guard and Reserve competencies through cooperative and associative partnerships such as the Kansas National Guard's partnership program with Armenia. Reserve forces have always played a large role in the success of our fighting forces, but this has never been truer than now. Our operations tempo has never been this high, and it doesn't appear it will slow down anytime soon.

The final focus area is to prepare the mobility enterprise for the future. We are the world's greatest air force. However, we must continue to look toward the future and not be satisfied with the present. One specific goal of this focus area is the rapid acquisition of the KC-X and overall fleet recapitalization to ensure air mobility dominance. Other goals include developing strategies for the information and data management systems of the future and continued process improvement efforts to increase efficiency, energy savings and combat effectiveness.

Once again, I am honored that Gen. Lichte has chosen to visit us. I look forward to showing him the best refueling wing in the Air National Guard.



Gen. Arthur J. Lichte

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Wiley Coyote hangs out with the kids prior to their mock deployment during November's Kids Understanding Deployment Operations.
(photo by Master Sgt. Allen Pickert)

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Anti-hijacking class fights attacks in the sky

By Staff Sgt. Emily Alley
190th Public Affairs

Aircraft security is tighter than it was before the Sept. 11 aircraft hijackings. One example of this is airline pilots can now carry firearms if they are qualified. The Federal Aviation Administration also mandates self defense training, even for those airline pilots not qualified to carry a weapon.

There are differences between civilian and Air Force aircraft, said Lt. Col. Scott McGregor, Ops Chief of Wing Plans. The main difference is the crew cabin door, which is now locked during flight on civilian aircraft. The KC135 has no locking cockpit door.

The 190th ARW chose to prepare above the Air Force standard, by creating a Krav Maga style of self-defense class intended for aircrew, although McGregor stresses any unit member can participate.

"To the best of my knowledge, this course is totally unique in the Air Force," said McGregor.

The class includes hand-to-hand combat such as strikes, ground fighting and unarmed defense against weapons. The tactics are specific to a small, contained area such as the crew cabin.

Even more important, said McGregor, is the weapons usage training, which teaches handgun retention. Training includes scenarios and time on a firing range.

"We fill slots with anyone, even non-

aircrew" said McGregor, "It's still relevant." Crew chiefs, if onboard, are part of the crew and are encouraged to attend.

Master Sgt. Casey Cooper of the Security Forces Squadron is the primary instructor. He has refined the course based on his knowledge gleaned from civilian police experience.

The class is located in a dojo-style workout room on the 3rd floor of Building 662. The space is available to any personnel who would like to take advantage of it as a fitness facility. McGregor has found many interested personnel and has forms available through the portal for those who would like to access the dojo.

The goal of the class is to prepare the members on board in the event of a hijacking, similar to the one on Sept. 11. Eventually, the class may be expanded to include women's general self-defense.

"The Air Force has taken some precautions, but not as much as our civilian counterparts," McGregor said.

With the large fuel capacity of the KC-135, it could not only destroy anything on board, but could also be a threat to those on the ground.

"KC135s would make a great fuel-air missile," said McGregor.

Maj. James C. Findley, who has been a pilot for 20 years with both the Air Force and Midwest Airlines, does not necessarily fear terrorists - the threat of a hijacking and

violence can come many from any potential instability. He uses the example of "going postal," the origin of the phrase is a 1986 mass murder by a disgruntled post office employee - and Oklahoma guardsman - who used his arms training to vent his frustration by killing several coworkers, including his supervisor.

"History has several examples like that," said McGregor.

Military aircraft do not necessarily filter passengers any better than civilian airlines. They transport dependents and potentially very disgruntled employees, such as imbalanced individuals returning from theater. Any of those passengers may be motivated for whatever reason to attack aircrew and possibly crash the aircraft.

"Is that technically terrorism? No," added Findley. "But the result is the same."



Take your best shot

Air crew members learn self defense techniques to use in case of an attempted hijacking.

(photo by Master Sgt. Alan Pickert)



The Airman we serve with today deal with the changing demographics of not only America but the world.

We, as an Air National Guard unit, will also be challenged to better understand and work with Airmen who are in some way different from us. It is critical that each of us, as leaders, be reflective of changes in our society and the ANG!

To be an effective leader is to value differences. Our leaders promote and develop ways to reap the benefits

Diversity Is ...

of the diversity of perspectives in our teams. We value diversity because it sparks collaboration and innovation.

The importance of taking initiative is fundamental to leadership at all levels in the ANG. We must intentionally seek input from a diverse set of Airmen to shape our future direction toward supporting the cornerstones of diversity!

In order to be prepared for a variety of threats throughout the world, Airmen must be able to fight effectively

in this dynamic global environment. The Air National Guard expects its leaders to embrace diversity by awakening, informing, challenging and creating advocates for diversity! It is through living out the Diversity Competencies: Leading Self, Leading Others and Leading the Organization that we can be assured our Airmen are prepared to successfully work with, or fight against, military forces and people of differing cultures and views.

For more information on the Air National Guard's Diversity Program contact Senior Master Sgt. Chuck Gruver, Wing Human Resource Advisor.

Smith; Moser compete for national awards

By Staff Sgt Emily Alley
190th Public Affairs

Planning a career can be complicated and it's helpful to have someone who has experience to show you the way.

"Unit career advisors (UCA) embody what we want in guard members," said Senior Airman Erin Burden, from the retention office.

UCAs are 190th members who work closely with the Retention Office. They have current information and guidance available to them from the Retention Office on many factors that can directly effect and enhance your career within the unit.

Advisors have to be knowledgeable about promotion requirements and opportunities as well as benefits for things

such as education or career bonuses. Advisors provide counseling briefings to teach members about their options.

As it turns out, the 190th has one of the best UCAs in the ANG. Master Sgt. Richard Smith was selected as the 190th, the state of Kansas and the Region Two ANG Unit Career Advisor of the Year. From an original pool of 1500 advisors, Smith will now compete against four other regional winners at the national level. Those results will be announced later this month.

"I'm humbled. I'm just doing my job, but the recognition is nice," said Smith. "Every UCA on the base does an outstanding job. I just happened to be the one selected by my peers to represent the 190th at the state level."

The 190th also has one of the top Retention Office Manager's in the ANG. Master Sgt. Scott Moser has been named the top retention manager for the state of Kansas and Region Two as well, and will also be competing against four other regional winners during the national competition.



Master Sgt. Scott Moser



Master Sgt. Rich Smith

Boom Operators Wanted!



The **117th Air Refueling Squadron** is accepting applications for two Traditional Boom Operator positions. If you are interested, please contact Chief Master Sgt. Tim Treinen at (785) 861-4559 or Senior Master Sgt. James Spurlock at (785) 861-4640 for an application.

All applications must be submitted by close of business on 14 December 2008.

Top-3 Fundraiser



Suggested donation of \$1.00 per ticket or six tickets for \$5.00

Prizes include:

- Pair of 2009 Dining Out tickets
- Pair of movie passes to the Hollywood 14
- Target gift card valued at \$50.00
- BP gas card valued at \$50.00
- Dinner for 2 at the Row House Restaurant

(Limit one prize per person.)

Prizes will be drawn at the 190th Holiday Party on 6 December 2008 (need not be present to win)

For more information, contact your Top 3 Representative or SMSgt Bolin ext. 861-4649.

All proceeds benefit the 2009 Dining Out!!

190th ARW Christmas Party

Saturday, December 6th

1900-2300

Hors d'oeuvres, Beer, Wine, Soda provided

Kansas Museum

6425 SW 6th Ave
Menninger Hill

Tickets are \$5

Contact Denise Winton at 4940

Contact MSgt Tammy Wells at 4153



Base Logistics streamlined

By Maj. Karl Fruendt
190th Logistics Readiness Sq

Having a squadron go from seven flights to four during an aircraft conversion, two real-world deployments, plus preparing for an inspection is not normal; but this is what happened to the 190ths Logistics Readiness Squadron in the past 18 months.

On November 30, 2008, the 190th ARW LRS completed its reorganization per Air Force and Air National Guard directives. The previous construct consisted of seven flights: the Fuels Management Flight, the Materiel Management Flight, the Readiness Flight, the Management and Systems Flight, the Traffic Management Flight, the Vehicle Management Flight and the Vehicle Operations Flight.

Under the new four-flight/element structure, the 190th LRS will include the Deployment & Distribution Flight, the Materiel Management Flight, the Fuels Management Flight and the Vehicle Management Flight.

The purpose of creating the new flights is to realign the 190th LRS, so logistics functions that provide related services can more easily work together and unnecessary functions can be eliminated.

The Deployment and Distribution Flight is made up of four main sections: Plans & Integration (the Logistics Plans "Loggies"), Distribution (the old Traffic Management Flight), Vehicle Operations (the receiving portion of Supply) and Air Transportation Operations or Small Air Terminal (which is new to Forbes Field and manned by Air Force Enlisted Specialty 2T2 - Air Transporters). This flight will provide mobility support to the wing, passenger travel (space-available), vehicle support and shipping, plus receiving of property for the base. By combining receiving and cargo operations, all incoming property can be off-loaded and processed, resulting in faster delivery to the customer.

The Materiel Management Flight will encompass warehouse operations, Mission Capability Support, Hazmat

Pharmacy, Individual and Organizational Equipment management, "due-ins" from maintenance support and Supply Customer Service.

The Vehicle Management Flight will house vehicle maintenance and the vehicle management and analysis section.

The Fuels Management Flight will continue providing fuel for our aircraft and ground vehicles and equipment and lab service.

The new structure has created the 190th LRS Logistics Operation and Compliance Element, which will be part of the commander's support staff and place compliance and analysis, squadron training, resource management and systems management functions under one roof.

"This evolution in logistics practices has taken place to provide the warfighters a logistics capability that's integrated, robust and expeditionary," said Lt Col John A Hutter, commander, 190th LRS. He also said as the evolution became a reality, it brought with it new offices being assembled in Building 670, the previous home of the Mission Support Flight, Recruiters, and Mission Support Group Commander and his staff.

"We now have the Plans and Integration section 'Loggies' along with the Deployment Control Center and vault near the south end of the building. Across the hall are the air transportation offices. Walking north up the hall and to the flight line side of the building are two new passenger holding areas for mobility processing. Next to those two rooms is a customer service desk for the space-A travel center," he said.

The previous MSG commander suite is now home to the LRS Commander and his staff. Also included in the renovation of Building 670 is a new conference room which will double as a DV/VIP holding area for the space-A program. The LRS Operations and Compliance offices are in the former recruiting area and across the hall will be a training area, which doubles as a weapons issue area during deployments and exercises.

"This by no means is the end of our evolutionary story for LRS. In the years to come our small air terminal will expand with a cargo marshalling yard, increase parking capability and weapons storage area," Hutter said. He invites all unit members to stop by in December to see the new offices. ORE/ORI deployers will get to see the new facilities in January or February during "dry run" out-processing exercises leading up to the ORE in March.

117th ARS to Hold Pilot Board



The **117th Air Refueling Squadron** will be accepting pilot applicant packages for a **Pilot Selection Board** to be held in April 2009.

Application package required contents and a current copy of *Road to Wings 2009* are available on the 190th ARW Portal Page.

Contact Major Dan Skoda, 117th ARS (daniel.skoda@kstope.af.mil) or (785)861-4670 for more information.

Applicant packages should be sent to: Maj Dan Skoda, 117th ARS, 5920 SE Coyote Dr, Topeka, KS 66619. The deadline for submitting packages is **Tuesday, 31 March 2009**.

190th Security Forces Benefit Society Fundraiser

For a suggested donation of \$1 per ticket, you could win a certificate from OMB Guns good for one Glock handgun, three magazines, a glass display case and engraving of your choice.

The drawing will be held during the 190th Holiday Party December 6. You must be 21 to participate.

OMB Guns will comply with all federal regulations regarding the sale of hand guns. Certificate must be redeemed at OMB Guns in Lenexa, KS.

Contact Brett Higginbotham for more details or to make a donation.

The 190th Security Forces Benefit Society is a private organization. It is not part of the Department of Defense or any of its components and it has no governmental status.

—Portrait of an Airman

Senior Airman Joey Sterbenz



Organization: 117th Air Refueling Squadron

Job Title: Boom Operator

Main Responsibilities: Inflight refueling.

Civilian Career: Harley-Davidson parts salesman.

Military Experience: Crew Chief in 190th AMXS from 2006 - 2008.

Hobbies & Activities: Spending time riding and working on my Harley. I also enjoy golfing.

Goals & Ambitions: I hope to finish school, become as proficient as possible in my career field and earn a full-time position in the 190th.

Most memorable 190th moment: Being hired on by the 117th to cross-train into the inflight refueling career field.

—Getting paid ... and saving the Earth

By Staff Sgt Emily Alley
190th Public Affairs

Next time you think about throwing your used soda can in the trash, remember: by throwing it in the recycling bin you can help the unit earn thousands of extra dollars a year and help preserve the environment.

Money from recycling goes to Military Wellness and Recreation (MWR) and pollution prevention programs. Maj. Doug Chase, the Environmental and Readiness Flight Officer, expects the amount to top \$7,000 this year. Last year the unit made \$5,200 by recycling, up from \$1,300 the year before. Different companies are contracted for various types of waste; for instance, the unit earns over \$800 every six weeks for recycling cardboard and paper alone. Those funds pay for Family Day, Safety Day and other projects.

“The money can be used for recreational activities,” said Chase. “If we had a river, we could buy canoes.”

The safety office uses money from recycling on safety initiatives, which are labeled items that encourage safety on and off duty. In the past, these have included water bottles,

band aides, ice scrapers and safety glasses.

“This year, for summer safety, we gave away medical kits,” said Chief Master Sgt. Dena Swisher, Ground Safety Manager for the 190th.

The female inmate program, working for Civil Engineering, takes advantage of the recycling program to give reformed inmates a chance to work on base, collecting trash and recycling from each office. Inmates gather refuse from larger bins and binds and prepares the recycling for collection.

Unit members can also turn used oil in to Vehicle Maintenance, which recycles it as a heat source for the maintenance bays.

“There are some years we get so much oil we can sell it,” said Chase.

Jet fuel that is no longer usable is often sold to private organizations, which can still use it.

Not only is recycling profitable and good for the planet, it is also directed by AFI32-7080. Individual shops must recycle metal, plastic, solvents and other chemicals, which would otherwise end up in the landfill with other trash. In fact, the Air Force’s goal is to “recycle at least 50 percent of the

municipal solid waste stream,” according to Chase. That number will probably increase to 75 percent in the future. A solid waste stream refers to basically anything that would otherwise end up in a landfill.

Chase is tasked with documenting the exact amount of waste the unit produces, and subsequent recycling. He does this by weighing refuse trucks before they enter the base and after they leave. He even accounts for used uniforms and shop towels.

Some items, such as glass, cannot be recycled. Forbes Field is in too rural a location and it is not cost effective to transport it, explained Chase.

Chase is also tasked with an annual report to determine what future initiatives his office can make. Future plans include a nitrogen tire filling system, which would be available to unit members and their private vehicles. He explained that nitrogen creates a more constant tire pressure reducing tire wear.

By preserving your tires or simply recycling your cans, everyone can reduce, reuse and recycle.

For Your Information

Officer Appointments

Capt Jacob Salmon, CES
Appointment Date: 1 Oct 08



LtCol Eric A. Shoenberg, MDG
Appointment Date: 4 Oct 08



Upcoming Events

Officer Prof Development ~ Bldg 2005
Friday 5 December 2008 ~ 0830

Holiday Party ~ KS History Museum
Saturday 6 December 2008 ~ 1800

190th ARW Dining Out ~ Ramada Inn
Saturday 7 February 2009 ~ 1800

190th ARW Officer Vacancy Civil Engineering Officer

The 190th Civil Engineering Squadron has a Traditional Officer vacancy for a *Civil Engineering Officer*. If you are interested, submit your package to 190th MSF/DPMA, MSgt. Martha Ryan by close of business on 7 December 2008.

Officer Package consists of:

- Resume
- College transcripts
- 3 letters of character reference
- Record review rip (if currently in military)
- DD 214 or NGB 22 (if prior service)
- Copies of all fitness reports (if currently or previously in the military)

Faxed packages will be accepted.
Fax Number: (785) 861-4491

If you have an officer package currently on file at 190 MSF/DPMA, please ensure that it is accurate and up to date.

Promotions

Amn
Jamie L. Johnson, MDG



SrA
Raymond J. Lightell, III, MXS
Dustin J. Pieschl, MXS



SSgt
Latosha S. Ramos, SFS



TSgt
Jared A. Hartter, ARW
Carolyn R. Kolbek, LRS
Francisco Salcedovaldivia, MXS
Randall E. Tindle, CF
Mary C. Upham, WEA



Retirements

LtCol Andy Baden, CES
Retirement Date: 31 Aug 08

MSgt Mark Mertel, 117 ARS
Retirement Date: 30 Sept 08

190th Chapel Services

Protestant: The Base Chapel is located on the 3rd floor of Hangar 662.
1330 - 1400 Sat
Latter Day Saints: Please feel free to contact Chaplain Arvelo on his cell at (785) 806-1254.
1100 - 1130 Sun
Catholic: 1345 - 1415 Sun



Enlistments

A1C Christopher G. Moore, MXS
Enlistment Date: 17 Oct 08

A1C Colton E. Purdy, CES
Enlistment Date: 22 Oct 08

SrA Jason C. Kostelecky, MDG
Enlistment Date: 14 Oct 08

SMS Clifford F. Archer, MDG
Enlistment Date: 3 Oct 08

Coyote Cafe December UTA Menu

Saturday

Sliced ham, turkey breast, roast beef, shrimp, mashed potatoes & gravy, rice pilaf, green beans & carrots, dinner rolls, potato bar or salad bar, sugar, peanut butter, white choc cookies, apple & pumpkin pie. Vegetarian menu - grilled cheese & tomato soup

Sunday

Home style meatloaf, chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes & gravy, glazed baby carrots, seasoned green beans; dinner rolls, chocolate sheet cake & carrot cake

Hotel of the Month

Singles - Capital Plaza
Single-Pays - Ramada Inn
Doubles - Holiday Inn

Due to billing issues and confusion on which hotel to stay, personnel will be lodged based on room type - single, single pay difference or double room. This will make the lodging process smoother for all members by ensuring everyone knows which hotel to arrive at each UTA. Rooms will be assigned based upon rank and room availability.

While performing inactive duty, officers and E-7s and above will be given a private room.

While performing inactive duty, E-6s and below will be required to share a room unless they exercise their single pay difference option at the time they reserve their room.

190th Services Flight requests that room reservations be submitted the UTA prior to the requirement. You must check in prior to 1800 hours or your reservation will be canceled.

ARPC BRIEFING

Headquarters Air Reserve Personnel Center will provide training to all 190 ARW members on the following: *HQ ARPC Mission, Entitlements, Officer Brief, Participation/Retirement, and more!!*

vPCGR Briefings:

Location: Bldg 780
Friday 5 Dec 08 0800 - 1000
(Chiefs, 1st Sgts, & full-time supervisors)

vPCGR Briefings:

Location: Bldg 2005 (Auditorium)
Friday 5 Dec 08 1340 - 1440
(Officer Prof Development)
Saturday 6 Dec 08 0830 - 1030
Saturday 6 Dec 08 1300 - 1500
Sunday 7 Dec 08 0900 - 1100
Sunday 7 Dec 08 1300 - 1500

Hands-on training:

Location: Bldg 2005 (EOC)
Friday 5 Dec 08 1130 - 1300
Friday 5 Dec 08 1330 - 1500
Saturday 6 Dec 08 0830 - 1000
Saturday 6 Dec 08 1200 - 1330
Saturday 6 Dec 08 1400 - 1530
Sunday 7 Dec 08 0830 - 1000
Sunday 7 Dec 08 1200 - 1330
Sunday 7 Dec 08 1400 - 1530



Coyote Heritage



In last month's Coyote Log, you may have noticed a small bit of information about a former 190th member who was named as a recipient of the Kansas Governor's Aviation Honor Award for 2008. Lt. Col. Michael A. Armour was a Coyote pilot with more than 6000 hours in military aircraft and held many positions of responsibility within Operations Group at the 190th. After retiring in 1992, he held other positions in the Kansas aviation industry and became quite well known to aviators across the state.

But he came very close to never achieving any of those honors, and in fact, came very close to making a piece of 190th history that no one wants. On Dec. 21, 1972, he was the

pilot, who along with his weapons systems officer, 2nd Lt. Jack Chapman, was forced to eject from his B-57G bomber shortly after takeoff when the right engine failed. The bomber did not have enough power to remain airborne, and Capt. Armour (above center) was forced to trigger the ejection seats. This sent him and Chapman out of the bomber at less than 300 feet. While Chapman suffered some injuries, Capt. Armour was mostly just a little shaken up. A close call for a Kansas Coyote who would be named 36 years later as the Kansas Aviation Honor Award winner.



Please record your story and send it to the historian's office at: 190th Historian, 5920 SE Coyote Dr., Topeka, KS 66619-5370.



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Please allow 2-3 months for updates to reflect on your log.**

