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COYOTE LOG

Print is Dead: Coyote Log enters next phase

By 2nd Lt. Angela Brees
Chief of Public Affairs

For more than fifty years the 190th has mailed the *Coyote Log*, or *Canberra Log* as it was originally named, to its members, families and retirees. It has undergone many changes in that time - from stories written on typewriters for a black and white paper publication, to being developed in state-of-the-art publication software in full, glossy color.

It is now headed for its next evolution as an online publication. Like some of you, I still have an affinity for publications I can touch. But, that comes at a cost, and it's a cost that cannot be justified in the current budget environment, nor a cost that is justified by Air Force regulation.

Starting in October 2013, you will find the Coyote Log on the wing's website and it will look as it always has in recent years. But with more time to dedicate to our website, it is our hope we can cover more stories and post more photos online - highlighting the great work you do. After all, that is the purpose of the Log and our office: to show the tremendous value each of you bring to the 190th Air Refueling Wing and the Kansas Air National Guard.

We will also start posting stories and photos on our Facebook page. Now would be a great time to 'like' us and you will start seeing our updates in your Facebook news feed.

You may never have noticed, but every edition of the printed log is addressed to "The Coyote Family of..." as the newsletter is one small way we make each service member and their family part of the 190th family. Although the wing website isn't addressed to our Coyote families, I hope you and your family will join us at our new online home.

As we make this transition, we welcome your feedback. The Log, whether printed or online, is your publication, your voice. Let us know what is and isn't working as we enter the next phase this fall.

Thanks to each of you who have made the Log what it is for the past 50 years. Change is never easy, but this change is at the right time, for the right reasons.

We'll see you on the other side!



Quick reaction forces

By **Col. Derek Rogers**

Commander, 190th Mission Support Group



The 190th shares another mission with the other National Guard units in the state that you may not be familiar with.

Every state and territory in the U.S. has a Quick Reaction Force (QRF) which is a trained and ready force able to provide a rapid response capability on short notice to governors for combatant commanders. The QRF mission is shared and rotated among the army and air units within the state. Typical QRFs around the country can deliver an initial force package of 75-125 personnel ready to respond in 8 hours. At the request of the governor, a follow-up force of 375 additional personnel can arrive within 24 hours.

QRF's objectives can consist of facilitating civil security, protecting citizens and property, restoring government services, providing essential emergency services, and/or repairing key infrastructure. Depending on the reason for activating the QRF, civilian authorities may not have the immediate manpower or resources to respond to the event and thus request QRF personnel. At the 190th, QRF response personnel would come from our Security Forces. Our SFS members receive training on non-lethal and less than lethal equipment to use the least amount of force required to get the job done. They also receive training on how to utilize pressure points to subdue or get compliance from individuals resisting arrest.

This last June, the Kansas National Guard held a QRF training course at Camp Funston located on Fort Riley. Approximately 280 Soldiers and Airmen participated in the training. Like most military train-

ing, it consisted of crawl, walk, and run. It was a great opportunity for joint training between Army and Air Guardsmen. The initial training was on pressure points, non-lethal striking tactics, use of shields, and other equipment. On the final day of training the Guardsmen got to practice what they learned by dispersing an unruly, aggressive crowd of protestors.

As the first line of counter-terrorism defense, the QRF is designed to respond ahead of federal assets and be logistically self-sustaining for up to 72 hours. During the first 72 hours, the QRF would be working 24-hour operations. Depending on the scenario, our EMEDS package may be deployed with the QRF. Possible missions include site security, roadblocks, checkpoints, assisting civil authorities in controlling civil disturbances, and protecting DoD critical infrastructure.

QRF Guardsmen have been used many times since Hurricane Katrina. This last May, North Dakota QRF Guardsmen were called up to help local, state, and federal agencies battle severe flooding. They worked two 12 hour shifts each day. For many of these traditional Guardsmen, it was a great opportunity to work together as a team.

If you are trained to be an SFS augmentee, does that mean you are eligible to be used as part of the QRF by SFS? The answer to that is no. The 190th doesn't have a formal SFS augmentee training program, but from time to time offers the 27-40 hours of training on base. Those individuals that would like to be trained as an SFS augmentee should contact Master Sgt. Mark Peterson. The ideal augmentee is a first term Airman and in excellent shape. At some point SFS may hold a training course for

SFS QRF training of individuals outside of SFS. Like self aid and buddy care, this training has many practical applications outside of the military. QRF training would be excellent self-defense training if it becomes available.

Coyote Log Staff

Col. Ron Krueger

Commander, 190th Air Refueling Wing

Maj. Joe Blubaugh

Wing Executive Staff Officer

2nd Lt. Angela Brees

Public Affairs Officer

Master Sgt. Allen Pickert

Visual Information & Communications Mgr

Tech. Sgt. Mandy Johnson

Photo Journalist

Tech. Sgt. Emily F. Alley

Broadcast/Print Journalist

Tech. Sgt. Jake Meyer

Broadcast Journalist

Airman 1st Class Sara Beth Piland

Photo Journalist

Airman 1st Class Tess Brackemyer

Public Affairs Admin. Support



On the cover:

(photo illustration by Tech. Sgt. Jake Meyer)

190th Public Affairs / Coyote Log

190ARW.PA.CoyoteLog@ang.af.mil

POC: Capt. Joe Blubaugh

(785)861-4593

www.190arw.ang.af.mil

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ANG broadens path to leadership positions



By Tech. Sgt. Emily F. Alley

190th Public Affairs

The Air National Guard is changing and formalizing the application process for enlisted members applying for commissions.

The changes are ideal, in the opinion of SrA Elizabeth Pollard from the Logistics and Readiness Squadron, who aspires to someday be an officer.

"The biggest challenge is not knowing what to do," she said. "When I ask, I get inconsistent answers."

Pollard estimates that 60 percent of eligible Airmen she's spoken with have also expressed an interest in commissioning. That ambitious group is necessary, according to Master Sgt. Pam Lewis, a 190th ARW recruiter who offered briefings on the new program.

"You have to have a constant flow of new potential officers," said Lewis.

Commanders, as well as Airmen, benefit from clearly defined roads to

leadership. Maj. Michael Robinson, Force Support Squadron Commander, attended Lewis' briefing on the new program. He believes it is important to help Airmen who want larger leadership roles.

"The more paths we have open for super-talented members, the harder they'll strive for success," he said. "There's a path to chief and a path to colonel."

Planning is the first step on the path to become an officer. Certain college degrees and specific classes are required in order to enter fields like law and medicine. All members must hold a minimum of a bachelor's degree, but be younger than age 35 to apply. After that, they must compile a packet that includes, among many things, a resume, fitness test and AFOQT scores. Completed packets may be turned in to Air National Guard recruiters, who submit them to the National Guard Bureau for approval.

One common reason for rejection is due to an applicant's ethical lapses. For example, a DUI or other legal trouble, which may have been waived during enlistment, is less acceptable for an officer.

"There have been instances," said Robinson, "when I've seen selections made, then something comes up. Someone has fought for an opportunity to be an officer, but has been disqualified."

The new program can help commanders by offering them a pool of pre-approved candidates. Once applicants have been approved by NGB, they may begin applying for wing positions. The program will also benefit Airmen.

"It formalizes the way they express interest," added Robinson. "Their mentor, their supervisor and every selecting supervisor knows they're interested."

Applicants can also seek positions outside their home unit. Rather than calling around to ask about positions, Airmen can see commissioning opportunities from all fields in all 54 states and territories.

Ultimately, the program offers Airmen a range of options to put their talents to use and progress as leaders. It's a program designed for currently enlisted Airmen.

"The two biggest benefits to prior enlisted officers is that they understand the culture- that's huge," said Robinson. "And you have evidence they are outstanding performers."

"I want to do it," said Pollard. "I'm not ready now, but in the future."

When the time comes, she's made sure she knows her options.

The advertisement features a blue background with a green grassy area at the bottom. On the left, there is a black flagstick with a red flag. The text is arranged in several columns. The main title is "'13 Coyote Open" in large white font. Below it, the date "August 9th" is in white, followed by "for 190th employees, retirees other military and friends" in black. The registration information "Register by August 4th" and "Includes lunch, prizes & drinks" is in black. The location "Golf Tournament at Cypress Ridge" is in white. The donation information "All proceeds donated to the Friends of Forbes Emergency Fund" is in black, followed by "9:00 Start" and "\$75 Per Person" in black. Contact information is at the bottom in black.

'13 Coyote Open
August 9th
for 190th employees, retirees
other military and friends
Register by August 4th
Includes lunch, prizes & drinks
Golf Tournament
at Cypress Ridge
All proceeds donated
to the Friends of Forbes
Emergency Fund
9:00 Start
\$75 Per Person
Contact Mark Mertel 785-221-6365 or mark.mertel@ang.af.mil or Steve Mertel 785-249-8604 or smertelphotography@gmail.com for more information.

Coyotes walk for a cure for breast cancer

By Airman 1st Class Sara Beth Piland
190th Public Affairs

Members of the 190th Air Refueling Wing never back down from a challenge. That proved to be the case when Maj. Joe Blubaugh challenged fellow wing members to donate \$500 to the 190th Making Strides Against Breast

Boom Operator Position!

For traditional staff sergeants and below. Applicants must pass a flight physical, attain top secret clearance, and have a minimum score of 55 on their General portion of the ASVAB. Applications available at OPS and must be returned to CMS Treinen, SMS Spurlock, or SMS Clampitt by Sep 13. Interviews will be held during the Oct UTA. If you have any questions or request more information, contact CMS Treinen at 861-4559, or SMS Spurlock at 861-4640

Cancer team. Their reward was seeing Blubaugh get his head shaved by Senior Master Sgt. Dena Swisher during the June UTA.

Swisher is undergoing treatment for breast cancer and is serving as the team's honorary captain. Blubaugh thought it would be a great way to support Swisher as she battles the disease while raising money to help find a cure.

"Dena is doing a great job kicking cancer's butt! I was my hope this small gesture would let her know that she's not alone and her co-workers are here to support her," said Blubaugh.

190th members, family and retirees are welcome to join or donate to



Chief Master Sgt. Deena Swisher finishes Maj. Joe Blubaugh's head shaving after the wing raised more than \$500 for the 2013 Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk.

(Photo by Master Sgt. Allen Pickert)

the Making Strides team by searching for '190th Air Refueling Wing' at www.makingstrides.acevents.org. Please contact Blubaugh or Capt. Penny Jamvold if you have questions.



Is big brother watching you?

By Master Sgt. Doug Hickman

190th Information Assurance Manager

Recently we have all heard about the National Security Agency using programs like PRISM to capture meta data on Verizon cell phone users. This type of monitoring is nothing new to the DoD. Programs like Carnivore, Echelon and Einstein have been around since the 1990s.

In the Air Force we are well familiar with the potential for monitoring. The Telecommunications Monitoring Acceptance Program (TMAP) has been around for years. We are notified of the programs every time we log into our computers and portals. We can see the red "Do Not Discuss" stickers every time we use the phone or LMR.

What you may not be aware of is what is being monitored. The Air Force has a new tool called Active Indicator Monitoring (AIM). AIM is an Air Force program that scans the network

for activity that potentially exposes AF systems to increased risk as a result of the actions or inactions of authorized users. This includes the administrative and user actions such as breaches of existing DoD and AF policies and poor security practices. AIM runs in real time and scans email messages and any attachments as they go through the Air Force gateways.

Data specifically being targeted are user credentials (passwords). Other data that may be scrutinized are Air Force and DoD proprietary and intellectual information. Key words and phrases such as "secret," "don't tell anyone" and "classified" may be used to flag a communication for further review.

Any user discovered as sending user credentials within an email will have their user account locked. Enabling a locked user account will not be an easy process. A Security Incident Report (SIR) and all supporting documents must be com-

pleted and sent by an O-6 to the 24th AF/CC, requesting permission to enable a violator's account.

Unfortunately, the 190th has already had a violator. Avoiding this problem is simple. Think OPSEC when sending email. Refer to the Critical Information List (CIL) located on the Wing OPSEC SharePoint site. For more information on this subject see SC-N NOTAM AN-GNOSC 2013-085-001B or contact the Information Assurance office.



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Honoring service through ceremony

By Master Sgt. Troy Hultgren

190th Munitions Element Chief

William J. Bennett once said in a lecture to the United States Naval Academy, "Honor never grows old, and honor rejoices the heart of age. It does so because honor is, finally, about defending those noble and worthy things that deserve defending, even if it comes at a high cost." In our profession, many who have gone before us have paid the ultimate price for the freedoms that we all enjoy today. They paid this price with their blood and their lives. So the question is, as members of the profession of arms, how do we repay them or honor them for their sacrifices?

In May 1948, the United States Air Force Headquarters Command directed the creation of an elite ceremonial unit. This unit was activated within the 1100th Air Police Squadron at Boling AFB in September 1948, with an authorized strength of 98 enlisted and two officers. And then in 1972, the USAF Honor

Guard officially became its own Air Force Squadron. The Air Force used the base detail method to provide military funeral



honors to those who died in the geographic area that a particular Air Force base was responsible for, until 1995 when the USAF Honor Guard established the Base Honor Guard program. USAF Base Honor Guard teams are Airman, NCOs and officers assigned to the same base but

in different career fields. They are all volunteers for the program and must meet certain criteria and requirements.

Members of the 190th Honor Guard have a proud tradition of service before self and excellence in all they do. They participate in funeral honor details, joint service honor details and post the colors at commander calls, change of command ceremonies and numerous local community events. This year, 190th Honor Guard members had the privilege of participating in the first Massing of the Colors Ceremony for the Military Order of World Wars, held in Topeka, Kansas. As one last show of respect for retiring 190th members, the Honor Guard can present the colors and conduct a flag folding ceremony for members, if requested.

If you are interested in becoming a member of the 190th Base Honor Guard Team, please contact Staff Sgt. Jason Dolan or myself, Master Sgt. Troy Hultgren for an application.

—Portrait of an Airman

Airman 1st Class Maria Garcia



Job Title: Aircraft Fuel Systems Journeyman

Main Responsibilities: Inspect, troubleshoot and maintain aircraft fuel systems and handle and dispose of hazardous materials

Education: Washburn University, pre-dentistry

Civilian Career: Sears loss prevention detective

Military Experience: 2 years

Hobbies/Activities: Volunteer leader of Topeka Young Life for Topeka High School

Achievements: Received the Prevention and Recovery Services Volunteer of the Year Award in 2009

Goals/Ambitions: Allow God to work through me in every aspect of my life. Travel, skydive, take up photography and participate in boxing again

Most Memorable 190th Moment: Participating in the Coyote Dash last summer

What We Do: POL fuels the force

By Airman 1st Class Sara Beth Piland

190th Public Affairs

Petroleum, Oil, and Lubricant, or POL, is a shop dedicated to high standards.

They are tasked with handling the fuels necessary to propel our base.

Their most basic duties include distribution, storage, and lab work. They manage, maintain, and operate fuels mobility support equipment such as the refueling equipment needed to dispense their product to aircraft and ground support equipment.

POL personnel strive to safely and effectively store the petroleum and alternate fuel products which will end up in our planes.

POL always observes quality standards for fuels, equipment, and facilities under their care. Testing the products periodically helps POL control the quality of fuels in each stage of its use. They also coordinate all documents associated with creation, transfer, and consumption of the fuels they create.

Their multifaceted and complex job allows pilots to get off the ground. Without their dedication and hard work, planes wouldn't fly!



Airmen 1st Class Nicholas Johnson and Chynna Carey test aircraft fuel for purity in POL's fuel lab.

(photo by Master Sgt. Allen Pickert)

For Your Information

Promotions

Airman

Matthew Schneider, CES



Airman First Class

Broc Driskell, LRS
Horacio Gonzalez, LRS
Chancellor Orton, LRS



Senior Airman

Sebastian Adame, CES
Brett Grahmert, MXS
Austin Gribble, MXS
Joshua Hahn, MXS
Micah Harman, FSS
Jacob Masters, MXS
Ryan Moore, MXS
Kayelee Olinghouse, MOF
Levi Sack, CES



Staff Sergeant

Matthew Copeland, CES
Matthew Greene, CES
Joshua Kohn, CES
Kayla Koh, CES
Alex Lopez, CES



Technical Sergeant

Matthew Aldrine, MXS
Russell Essman, MXS
Raymond Lightell, MXS
Kevin Maynor, CES
Jason Mullen, MOF
Dustin Pieschl, MXS



Master Sergeant

David Salinas, MXS



Senior Master Sergeant

Daniel Ayres, JFHQ
Robert Sage, MOF
Douglas Stowe, CPTF



Captain

David Le, MDG



Major

Nathaniel Berroth, 117 ARS
Gary Bodony, 117 ARS
Joseph Lovuola, 117 ARS
Allison Proctor, MDG
Justin Tiffany, 117 ARS



Lieutenant Colonel

Michael Robinson, FSS
Jacob Salmond, CES
Ingrid Trevino-Garrison, MDG



190 MDG Officer Vacancies

The 190th Medical Group has two traditional officer positions open to O-1 through O-4 and enlisted members eligible for commissioning. Maximum age for officer appointments is younger than 47 years old. If you are interested, submit your package to Lt. Col Tim Stevens by COB Aug. 4, 2013.

Medical Services Corps Officer

Applicants must have one of the following degrees: Health Administration, Healthcare Administration, Healthcare Management, Health Management and Policy, Health Services Administration Hospital Administration, Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Statistics, Information Systems Management, or other closely-related degree.

Packet must include a copy of GMAT or GRE scores taken within the last five years and a one page essay answering these two questions:

1. Why do I desire to become a Medical Service Corps Officer?
2. What do I have to offer the U.S. Air Force and the ANG Medical Service?

Public Health Officer

Applicants must meet the following education requirements: master's degree in Public Health or Epidemiology, and a bachelor's degree in a Biological Science; Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine, Public Health, or Epidemiology; bachelor's degree in a Biological Science, and a Community College of the Air Force degree in Public Health/Environmental Medicine Technology.

Officer package consists of:

- Resume with cover letter
- College transcripts
- AFOQT scores
- Last five OPRs/EPRs
- Current passing fitness assessment
- Current RIP

Appointments/Enlistments

Capt Jeremy Jackson, JFHQ

Appointment Date: July 1, 2013

Capt Richelle Shannonhouse, LRS

Appointment Date: June 7, 2013

1st Lt Joshua Thomas, CF

Appointment Date: June 14, 2013

MSgt Stephen Agnelli, FSS

Enlistment Date: July 2, 2013

TSgt Lonnie Bass, CES

Enlistment Date: June 19, 2013

SSgt Dylan Swearingen, CES

Enlistment Date: May 29, 2013

SSgt Quindell Dixon, MXS

Enlistment Date: June 5, 2013

SSgt Victor Andrews, MDG

Enlistment Date: July 9, 2013

SrA Trenton Snowbarger, CF

Enlistment Date: July 15, 2013

A1C Brent Curry, LRS

Enlistment Date: June 18, 2013

A1C Zachary Hallenbeck, CES

Enlistment Date: July 9, 2013

A1C Cameron Powell, AMXS

Enlistment Date: July 11, 2013

Coyote Grill August 21st A Menu



Friday, August 2

Catfish with lemon garlic butter, chicken parmesan, mashed potatoes, green beans and carrots

Saturday, August 3

Cheese tortellini with alfredo, meatloaf, wild rice, O'Brien potatoes, corn, mixed vegetables

Sunday, August 4

Ravioli, fiesta grilled chicken, cheesy scalloped potatoes, succotash, carrots

The Coyote Log
190th ARW Public Affairs
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Forbes Field (ANG)
Topeka, KS 66619-5370
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Moving? Don't forget to update your address:
Military Members: visit vMPF to update your address.
Retirees & Civilians: email 190ARW.PA.CoyoteLog@
ang.af.mil. Please allow 2-3 months for updates to
reflect on your log.

To The Coyote Family of:



Coyote Heritage



Times change. A simple statement that carries a lot of meaning. Take for example this copy of the earliest known *Canberra Log*. As you can see, it is Vol. 4, No. 5, with a simple hand drawn heading showing a B-57 in flight with clouds in the background. No pictures, no color, just a simple, hand typed, mimeographed copy, produced by the unit, and sent to the current members of the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron.

Over the years the *Canberra Log*, and later the *Coyote Log*, would become much more colorful, packed with great photos, designed by computer, but still full of information that Kansas Coyotes of all persuasions needed, and enjoyed, delivered by mail just like the originals.

The digital age has caught up to the *Coyote Log*, no more print copies sent by mail. Wow! Times do change. But where are the rest of the *Canberra Logs*. We mentioned that this is the earliest known copy, but we are missing the volumes produced before this, and there is a gap of over 10 years before we have the next copy on file.

PLEASE, if you or someone you know has any of these missing copies, please let someone here at Forbes

know, times change, we want to preserve what we can now. Time could be growing short.



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

