

# THE

August & September 2014  
Volume 56, Number 8

 Air Force Outstanding Unit  
2008, 2011 & 2013 Distinguished Flying Unit



# COYOTE LOG



# Space Available changes coming

By **Col. Derek Rogers**

Commander, 190th Mission Support Group



One of the great benefits of being in the military, especially near a KC-135 base, is the ability to travel on military aircraft using the Space Available travel program. For traditional guardsmen and gray area retirees, the program is limited compared to our active duty counterparts and those with full retirement benefits. This September, traditional guardsmen and gray area retirees may get expanded Space Available travel benefits.

At this year's National Guard Association of Kansas (NGAKS) conference, the 184 Intelligence Wing Commander made a very relevant comment relating to military benefits. He said regarding new military benefits and protecting the one's we already have, "these things don't just magically happen." Granted, Congress is in gridlock, but they don't spend their time thinking about how they can improve the quality of life of service members. Professional organizations like NGAKS are the grassroots for protecting our current benefits and building new ones.

In July 2012, the National Guard Association of the United States (NGAUS) was able to prompt Congress to action and insert language in the National Defense Authorization Act that would fix the unequal treatment in the Space Available travel program between active duty and National Guard.

The intent was to allow traditional guardsmen and gray area retirees to travel anywhere in the world and also be able to take their dependents. It remains to be seen if the Department of Defense (DoD) will change the categories for travel. Although the bill was signed into law, DoD is still reviewing the Space Available program before it decides how to expand the benefits. DoD expects the review and decision on how to expand Space Available travel for our

traditional and gray area guardsmen to be complete by September. Hopefully, we will hear good news.

After just completing our base wide inspection, you're probably thinking I need a vacation with a space available flight to get me there. Looking at the trip calendar on our intranet page, you're trying to decide whether to sign up for the 8 hour flight to Hawaii or for the 3 hour flight to Phoenix, Arizona. It's still the summertime, both trips are Friday to Monday, and the decision is between a Hawaiian beach or floating down the Salt River in Arizona with your favorite beverages.

Space available travel can be an economical adventurous experience or could turn into a dreaded nightmare. As a traditional guardsmen or gray area retiree, you are in the lowest category and easily susceptible to be bumped off your flight. Getting bumped can cost extra nights of lodging, spending more time in the air terminal waiting for another flight, or mean purchasing a short notice commercial airline ticket to get home.

To increase the odds of a good space available trip, you should consider a few factors when you are traveling in the lowest category. First, try to travel when active duty is less likely to be traveling with their dependents if possible. Try to avoid traveling during the summer months, over holidays, or spring break week if your destination is at a high traffic air terminal (Hickam, Elmendorf, or Travis). Get to know the boom operators and ask them which trips would be good space available opportunities for traditionals. Also, check with the small air terminal and get a feel for how full the jet may be and how many of the personnel may be in a higher travel category. Second, try to pad some extra time available into your plans in case there are travel delays.

Getting back to our vacation plans, traveling space available to Phoenix, Arizona, probably has the lower risk of getting bumped than going to Hawaii.

Here are some great space available travel resources:

<http://www.baseops.net/spaceatavel/>  
<http://www.spacea.net/>  
<http://www.amc.af.mil/amctravel/index.asp>

## Coyote Log Staff

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Photo Journalist



## **On the cover:**

Master Sgt. Henry Rye, 190th Civil Engineering Squadron, prepares iron fencing for reassembly in Darbas, Armenia, August 19, 2014.

*(photo by Master Sgt. Allen Pickert)*

190th Public Affairs/*Coyote Log*  
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## 190th climbs aboard maritime exercise

**By Tech. Sgt. Emily Alley**  
*190th Public Affairs*

Members of the 190th Air Refueling Wing joined the largest intentional maritime exercise in the world this July.

RIMPAC, or Rim of the Pacific, is a bi-yearly exercise based primarily around the Hawaiian Islands. About 20 Coyotes joined 25,000 other participants, 25 nations, about 50 naval vessels and 200 aircraft in the exercise.

While most of the wing's participation came in the form of aircraft support, one member also accepted an invitation to support the Navy's showcase of the USS Independence, a new class of ship designed for surface combat.

The Independence, launched in 2009, has a large landing platform for helicopters and can move in water as shallow as 14 feet.

"Even before we arrived there were a lot of eyes on the ship for RIMPAC," said the ship's captain, Navy Command-

er Joseph A. Gagliano.

"Having the Secretary of the Navy on board was probably the proudest moment for this crew. For him to come out and see how a project that's so important has gone from the drawing board to the fleet as a combat ready ship meant so much."



*The 190th ARW refuels a Canadian F/A-18 during the RIMPAC exercise near Hawaii. (Photo by Maj. Joe Blubaugh)*

For the visit, the Navy invited Tech. Sgt. Mandy Johnson to spend a few days

living as a sailor and documenting the exercise. She slept on the two-by-six foot beds and augmented the public affairs office on the ship starting work as early as 5 a.m. and staying up as late as 11 p.m. to finish her mission.

Johnson photographed the visit by the Secretary of the Navy and also observed the official photo exercise at the end of the event, called a PHOTOEX.

The Navy traditionally concludes exercises with a group photo that combines multiple ships and aircraft. The photo takes days to plan.

"I was impressed by the intelligence on the bridge," Johnson said, as she described the Navy's meticulous coordination that ended the PHOTOEX. "The sailors used hand-drafted navigation and newer technology to coordinate things like speed and which engines to use.

You could tell they were knowledgeable."

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## Comm Flt is more than the Internet

**By Staff Sgt. Kayla Kohn**  
*190th Public Affairs*

Hiding behind two vault doors, in a privately air-conditioned room, past an entrance authorization and an Area 51 license plate, sits one of the most important assets on base: the Internet servers.

"Most people don't even know that room exists," said Chief Master Sgt. Christopher Noe, 190th Communications Flight Chief of Plans and Resources. "It's one of the main reasons why working in Comm (Communications Flight) generally requires a top secret clearance."

The server room is heavily guarded as it also houses the SIPRnet servers, which is the secret side of the Internet used by the base to acquire secret communications.

"All secret communications that go out on this base pass through us - operations communications, missions of the aircraft, etc," said 190th Communications Flight Commander Maj. Chris Hill.

Most members of the 190th think of the Communications Flight when they are experiencing slow Internet speeds during drill weekends. However, facilitating network connectivity is just one small part of what the Communications Flight does for the base.

"People think that we can speed up or slow down the Internet," Hill said. "But we can't. Slow Internet is just the product of 900 members trying to use the Internet at the same

time."

The flight comprises six Air Force Specialty Codes: Knowledge Operations Manager, Plans, Network Infrastructure, COMM Focal Point, Cyber Surety, and Radio Frequency Transmissions. The flight's many AFSCs reflect the technical specificity of the field. Responsibilities range from maintaining and orchestrating all radio communications and frequencies for fire, police and emergency management, to basic software troubleshooting and user email account programming.

The flight recently had the opportunity to assist and train at the 163rd Reconnaissance Wing, California Air National Guard and assisted in their preparation for a unit evaluation inspection. While there, they conquered a big list of taskings that the 163rd needed completed - including fixing a public announcement system in four buildings, automating cameras, fixing radio antennae, and structuring and organizing file plans across the base.

Besides keeping communications running on all levels for the base, the flight finds time twice a day to participate in push-up poker.

"We have had very good luck with our PT (physical training) program," Hill said. "The majority of our personnel have above 90 on their physical fitness tests."

So be careful when you decide to stop by Comm for a computer issue or to complain about slow Internet service, you may end up doing push-ups.

# CE rebuilds Armenian structures

By Master Sgt. Allen Pickert

190th Public Affairs

“Reserve all judgements until after you’ve had at least a few hours sleep.” That is how Lt. Colonel Jacob Salmund started the 190th Civil Engineering Squadron’s (CES) time in Darbas, Armenia. The group arrived at the school house they would spend the next two weeks renovating at 3:00 a.m. after a six hour pounding ride on Armenia’s rough roads.

The school house was a crumbling concrete, Soviet era building that contained more birds, bats and mice than it did electric lights or water fixtures. The dreary first impression made by the building was compounded by the fact that their first night’s sleep would be spent on its dirty floors as the cots were still being held by Armenian customs.

With the first day’s light the CES crew was able to gauge their task and start organizing their efforts. Not only were classrooms to be renovated at the school house, but there was also a health clinic that would get a new roof and have a bathroom replaced.

The buildings and the projects were in worse shape than most expected and Darbas was far too small and remote to be able to provide any tools or basic supplies. Senior Master Sgt. John Evans described Armenia as a “great opportunity for the younger airmen to function at a high level in less than optimum conditions.” And operate at a high level they did. The classroom windows and floors had to be removed and the concrete sub flooring had to be smoothed and leveled before any new materials could go in.

The work at the health clinic went so well that the local doctor, Anush Nersisyan and her husband, Tigren, practically adopted the clinic work supervisor, Master Sgt. Michael Martin, and his crew. Having them come to their house for an



appreciation dinner where they were showered with gifts, good food and Armenian culture. The doctor’s hospitality was so warm and gracious that Master Sgt. Martin claimed that the evening was “the best hours of my entire military life.”

Darbas is remote. When supplies ran low or needed tools were not available, substitutions had to be found. Keeping the projects on track fell on the shoulders of CES Operations Officer Maj. Don Harper and Chief Master Sgt. Brian Wohlertz. “We had to repurpose some material we removed from the school. It really is a testament to the creativity and innovation of our Airmen,” said Maj. Harper.

Though Darbas sits among picturesque mountains it is primitive. The deployment qualifies for hardship duty pay because of the conditions and its close proximity to Azerbaijan and Iran. CES 1st Sgt., Master Sgt. Shawna Hartford, described it like this: “This deployment is real, not just training. This is not the type of deployment that people sign up for, this is a rough place.”

While the conditions in the decrepit school house were rough, everyone in the CES crew was ready to work every day without exception. “The squadron has the best attitude. Despite the rough conditions, they help each other through tough times and they bust their asses to do good work,” Hartford said. The small Armenian village of Darbas has a better school and health clinic because of their efforts.



# CE builds Armenian friendships



**By Master Sgt. Allen Pickert**

*190th Public Affairs*

Stony stares from the local populous met members of the Civil Engineering Squadron (CES) on their first morning in Darbas, Armenia. The Armenians were not sure what to think of this group of 'soldiers' that had descended upon their town. CES members met the stony stares with a smile, a wave and a "good morning," or a "hi" every time.

Maj. Noah Diehl, Engineering Officer for the 190th, knew from previous deployments that to have a more lasting impact on Darbas they needed to work with the people as much as the village buildings they were there to refurbish.

"When I arrived for the site survey I saw a financially struggling farm community. They had food we could buy to supplement our Meals Ready to Eat. Buying their food broke the ice," Maj. Diehl said. "We got better food, they made some money and we established an interactive relationship," he continued.

By the end of the first day in Darbas, children were hanging around the school soccer field. Not having enough players for a soccer match, an Armenian child gestured to some 190th members that they should come and play with them; they did and the laughter and camaraderie began.

CES leadership handled several special projects, which in-

cluded a volleyball net, repaired basketball goals and bean bag toss equipment. CES personnel got to interact with many of the children of Darbas because of these projects. By the second day in Darbas our smiles and greetings were enthusiastically reciprocated, often with English language attempts.

CE 1st Sgt., Master Sgt. Shawna Hartford was primarily responsible for shepherding other community relation efforts including a town movie night and a clothes, books and toy give away that were huge successes. At one point the town movie night had more than 60 locals in attendance.

The Darbas deployment was the last deployment for Master Sgt. Robert Ogan, Structures Shop Superintendent, before his retirement. Darbas' infrastructure need was so great and the interaction with the community so positive that he said "this deployment was the best, most useful real world thing I've been involved with in my military career."

Though the living conditions were unusually difficult, even by CE standards, the mission was a great success. Darbas received renovated classrooms and an improved health clinic, but as Maj. Diehl noted, "our impact went beyond brick and mortar to the true future of Armenia, their children."



*Photos, clockwise from upper left: Senior Master Sgt. Eric Montgomery works with Staff Sgt. Mike Strobel to replace the roof on the Darbas health clinic; 190th members play volleyball with the Darbas children using the newly reconstructed volleyball equipment; Master Sgt. Michael Martin shakes hands with Tigren Nersisyan and his wife Dr. Anush Nersisyan in the refurbished restroom at the Darbas health clinic. Sgt. Martin and his crew were practically adopted by the local doctor and her husband; Senior Airman Kodi Masarik (a soccer favorite of the Darbas children) talks to some Darbas locals while playing volleyball; Tech. Sgt. Robert Morris finishes the alphabet in the English classroom of the Darbas schoolhouse; 1st Lieutenant Jarrod Brunkow (ignore the stripes on his sleeve) welds parts to repair the schoolyard fence and gate.*

*(All photos by Master Sgt. Allen Pickert)*

# Medical house call to Armenia

**By Master Sgt. Allen Pickert**

*190th Public Affairs*

Kansas sent another care package brought to the Armenian village of Darbas. It came in the form of two medical specialists from the 184th Intelligence Wing, Medical Group, from Wichita. Lieutenant Colonel (Dr.) Linda Goodson and Capt. Kerri Kavouras, a nurse practitioner, hitched a ride to Armenia with the 190th Civil Engineering Squadron (CES).

While the 190th CES performed some vital physical repairs to the Darbas health clinic, this Air Guard medical team came to help the local doctor, Anush Nersisyan, bridge the gaps between her limited resources and effective treatment.

Dr. Nersisyan is the only doctor in Darbas and her clinic are the only health resources available to six surrounding villages. “She is very bright and resourceful. She is a trained pediatrician but has taught herself to be a general practitioner,” said Lt. Col. Goodson.

Helping Dr. Nersisyan become a better general practitioner was the task at hand for Lt. Col. Goodson and Capt. Kavouras. “She wanted every textbook and resource we could get our hands on,” said Capt. Kavouras. Both Goodson and Kavouras brought as much training material as they could carry and more.

Darbas is remote. The closest full medical facility is in the capital, Yerevan, a six hour car ride away. “She needs ways to help prevent and treat common chronic conditions like high blood pressure and diabetes and do so with her limited resources,” said Goodson.



*Lieutenant Colonel (Dr.) Linda Goodson watches a movie with some of her new Armenian friends. Goodson was a big hit with the children in Darbas, Armenia.*

Darbas’ limited resources are the never ending obstacle. “I’m surprised at how resourceful they are with what little they have, said Capt. Kavouras. “I’m surprised at the level of poverty and yet they are content with what they have and their family really comes before work,” added Lt. Col. Goodson.

Dr. Nersisyan and her husband could not have been more gracious with their visitors, showering them with thanks, praise and gifts for all of their work and assistance. The Wichita medical team even visited the local doctor’s home to share in Armenian cuisine and culture and to cement the friendship they had begun.



*Left: Capt. Kerri Kavouras, Dr. Anush Nersisyan and Lt. Col. Linda Goodson meet outside of the health clinic in Darbas, Armenia. Above: Dr. Anush Nersisyan gives gifts to Capt. Kerri Kavouras and Lt. Col. Linda Goodson during a dinner at Nersisyan’s home.*



*(All photos by Master Sgt. Allen Pickert)*

# Excellence through Diversity

Celebrating Hispanic Heritage Month Sept. 15-Oct. 15

“Hispanics: A legacy of history, a present of action and a future of success”



Born June 14, 1919, in El Paso, Texas, of Mexican parents, Oscar Perdomo holds the distinction of being the last ace of World War II. What makes this remarkable is he earned the title of ace in one day.

The term ace has been used since WWI. It designates a fighter pilot who destroys five or more enemy aircraft in aerial combat.

As a member of the 464th Fighter Squadron, 507th Fighter Group, U.S. Army Air Force, 1st Lt. Perdomo flew P-47 Thunderbolts in the Pacific theatre, where he recorded five kills on August 13, 1945. This was his tenth and last sortie of the war. With this, he received the distinction of being the last Ace of the war.

For his actions, Perdomo received the Air Medal and the Distinguished Service Cross.

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**By Chief Master Sgt. John Womer**

*190th Security Forces*

I once heard, “If you think you’re a leader, take a look behind you. If no one is following -- you’re not leading. you’re just going for a walk.”

I thought about this for a while, considering my own military career and the times I was following those who I thought were good leaders. And I thought of those times I was simply walking behind someone.

After being promoted to chief master sergeant, I was reminded of just how pivotal that rank is, now more than ever. To enlisted and officer alike, the footprints each of us leave behind should be easy to follow and fill.

With the demands of worldwide Air Force operations, budget constraints, and the realities faced by those serving in this millennium, strong enlisted leadership is crucial. Senior enlisted personnel must reflect the highest qualities of leadership and professionalism. Our current military, and our beloved Air National Guard, is a great example of powerful leadership throughout its ranks.

We often take for granted our responsibility to grow as leaders. We expect those who are meant to be good leaders will figure it out. Perhaps one of the best ways to become an effective leader is to look at your peers and leaders, and at the rank-and-file to recognize their offerings. This energetic, loyal, dedicated group of young men and women are known as Millennials in some circles. However, to me, those who serve in our nation’s military (Air Guard of course!) are known as “troopies.”

## Be a leader, not a walker

According to Neil Howe and William Strauss, authors of “The Next Great Generation,” Millennials will most likely resemble the generation who fought in World War II. Howe and Rising stated that, “Once this new youth persona begins to focus on convention, community, and civic renewal, America will be on the brink of becoming someplace very new.” In my own experience, serving with these young Airmen overseas in Afghanistan and Iraq, I found them to be fiercely patriotic, incredibly courageous, and intuitively in touch with world affairs, politics and more importantly, right and wrong.

As awful as September 11 was, we all shared a sense of righteous clarity in the immediate aftermath. But since then, the United States has entered into two major wars, plus the war on terror, and sent troops into countries such as Pakistan and Libya. It has increased drone strikes in countries such as Yemen, and expanded the government’s power of surveillance. Some of these actions may seem unnecessary at times, and are certainly a hotbed topic amongst some political circles, but these young men and women “get it.” They understand it, the long-term outlook or as is often said, the Strategic Objective. More importantly, they are willing to step in and step up without any hesitation.

So the bottom line, in my humble opinion, is that our forefathers, all of them, at some point in time probably said of their current generation, “Oh boy, these folks are the future?” Well, I like to look at the current military generation in this manner: “Wow! I am proud they are our future.”

I look forward to seeing them as leaders and not walkers. Caveat Hostis!

# Women's Equality Day Aug. 26

## By the 190th Equal Opportunity Office

The observance of Women's Equality Day, August 26, not only commemorates the passage of the 19th Amendment, but also calls attention to women's continuing efforts toward full equality.

It took 72 years for women to secure the right to vote. How long will it take you to complete this quiz testing your knowledge about the women's suffrage movement?

**1. August 26 is celebrated as Women's Equality Day to commemorate:**

- a. the work women did during the Second World War
- b. the anniversary of women winning the right to vote
- c. the flappers of the 1920s
- d. the contemporary women's rights movement

**2. In what year did Congresswoman Bella Abzug introduce legislation to ensure that this important American anniversary would be celebrated?**

- a. 1992
- b. 1984
- c. 1971
- d. 1965

**3. In what year did women in the United States win the right to vote?**

- a. 1776

- b. 1848
- c. 1920
- d. 1946

**4. The term suffragist is derived from:**

- a. one who suffers
- b. a voting tablet in ancient times
- c. the Constitution
- d. the Bill of Rights

**5. How many other countries had already guaranteed women's right to vote before the campaign was won in the United States?**

- a. 6
- b. 2
- c. 1
- d. 16

ANSWERS: 1. b; 2. c; 3. c; 4. b; 5. d

## Portrait of an Airman

### Senior Airman Kayelee Lyn Rogers

**Organization:** 190th Maintenance Operations Flight

**Job Title:** Maintenance Operations Controller

**Main Responsibilities:** The MOC monitors and coordinates sortie and maintenance production, execution of flying and maintenance schedules, and maintains visibility of fleet health indicators

**Civilian Career:** Student at University of Kansas School of Law

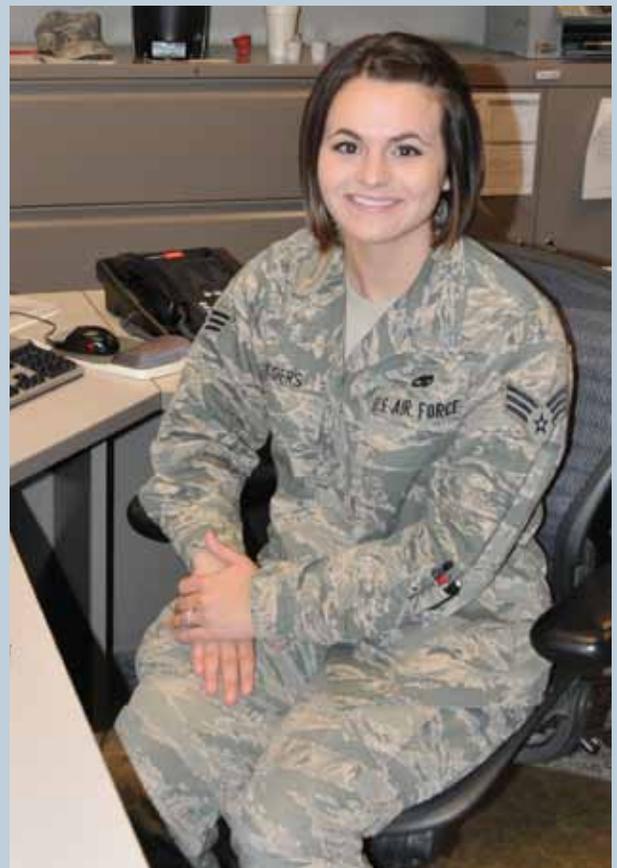
**Education:** Bachelor's in political science from KU

**Military Experience:** Served as a crew chief prior to MOC

**Goals and Ambitions:** Receiving my Juris Doctor at KU; practice law in Kansas

**Hobbies and Activities:** I enjoy spending time with my husband, doing anything outdoors: fishing, camping, going to the lake, football games, etc.

**Most Memorable 190th Moment:** The day I enlisted in the 190th in 2010. It was the most memorable day to me because I have never seen my dad, retired Lt. Col. Steve Olinghouse, more excited, happy and proud. All my life I had heard stories about how wonderful the 190th was from my dad; when I enlisted, I was so excited to become part of the Guard family/tradition I had heard so much about.



# Coyote Heritage

By William Gilliland

190th Historian

The January 1987 issue of Airpower magazine featured an article about the 190th and their mission of air refueling. It's a great read and the author went to some trouble to learn about the unit and its history. In spite of the obvious error of using A-model pictures in place of the E-model he was actually featuring, the story was well written. It's a good story about some of the unit's early years with KC-135s. Follow the link provided here: <L:\Public\HO\Service Station in the Sky\New folder>



# For Your Information

## Appointments/Enlistments

AB Amber Remboldt, AMXS  
Enlistment Date: July 23, 2014

A1C Jesse Baker, CES  
Enlistment Date: July 7, 2014

A1C Vanida JanJumpa, LRS  
Enlistment Date: July 22, 2014

A1C Newton Mahuga, LRS  
Enlistment Date: August 8, 2014

A1C Andrew Whiteside, MXS  
Enlistment Date: July 7, 2014

SrA Stephen Duncan, MXS  
Enlistment Date: June 26, 2014

SrA Jordan Maxwell, CES  
Enlistment Date: July 11, 2014

SrA Zachary Wolfe, MXS  
Enlistment Date: July 28, 2014

SSG Stephanie Willis, ARW  
Enlistment Date: July 10, 2014

TSG Joshua Brueggen, WF  
Enlistment Date: August 1, 2014

CPT Christopher Gitro, 127 WF  
Appointment Date: July 12, 2014

CPT Jeffrey Larkin, MDG  
Appointment Date: August 8, 2014

CPT Karega Paisley, MG  
Appointment Date: July 10, 2D014

MAJ Roy Danks, MDG  
Appointment Date: July 11, 2014

LTC Michael Arnold, MXS  
Appointment Date: August 1, 2014

## Traditional Boom Operator

If you love a challenge and travel, then we want you! For the grade of E-5 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 the 117ARS and must be turned in to CMS Treinen, SMS Spurlock, or SMS Clampitt by October 15. Interviews will be held November drill. For questions or more information contact CMS Treinen 861-4559 or SMS Spurlock 861-4640.

## Coyote Grill September 21A Menu



### Saturday, Sept. 6

#### Main Line

Breaded Catfish, Baked Ham  
Mashed Potatoes, Wild Rice  
Green Beans, Peas and Carrots

#### Coyote Grill

Garden Burgers

#### Desserts

Cupcakes, Brownies  
Oatmeal Raisin Cookies

### Sunday, Sept. 7

#### Main Line

Cheese Tortellini in Alfredo Sauce  
Meatloaf  
Steamed Rice, Cheesy Potatoes  
Corn on the Cob, Mixed Vegetables

#### Coyote Grill

Garden Burgers

#### Desserts

Cupcakes, Brownies  
Oatmeal Raisin Cookies



## Coyote Open 2014

The 2014 Coyote Open is just around the corner. This year's tournament is September 26 at Cypress Ridge Golf Course, and the deadline is September 22. All proceeds of the tournament benefit the Friends of Forbes Emergency Fund. For more information or questions contact Mark or Steve Mertel.

## Promotions

### Airman

Victor Chavez, LRS  
Melvin Logan, SFS



### Senior Airman

Skylar Dickey, CES  
Neal Douglas, FSS  
Broc Driskell, LRS  
Horacio Gonzalez, LRS  
Briell Howbert, LRS  
Tyler Johnson, LRS  
Grant Myers, MXS  
Chancellor Orton, AMXS  
Nicholas Sester, MXS  
Andrew Vonseggern, MXS  
Paul Webber, MXS



### Staff Sergeant

Landon Bryan, MXS  
Matthew Dillon, AMXS  
Lexi Green, ARS  
Richard Iverson, LRS  
Angela Jepson, LRS  
Christopher Mason, MXS  
Kenneth Seel, CES  
Tyler Stein, MXS  
Stephanie Stratton, MXS  
James Stuart, CES  
Mark Underhill, CES  
Charles Villareal, CES  
Derek Wallisch, AMXS  
Stephan Westermann, MXS



### Tech Sergeant

David Goodwin, LRS  
Sean Ireland, 127 WF



### Master Sergeant

Joshua Anderson, MSG  
Todd Smith, SFS



### Senior Master Sergeant

Michael Chandler, AMXS



### Captain

Casey Peavler, MDG



**Don't Drink & Drive!**

For a free ride home call  
the 190th ARW Command Post  
@ 1 (785)861-HOME (4663)