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New drill pay process

By Lt. Col. James Wehrli

Commander, 190th Comptroller Flight



Many of us can remember back to the days when a DD Form 1351-2 was used to file all travel vouchers, the days before the Defense Travel System DTS haunted our dreams. When did it become the driving force in the military for everything to be automated? When did what Airmen put on paper become insufficient?

As the saying goes, a few bad apples can ruin the entire barrel. Well, there's that and a few trillion dollars of U.S. debt. Events of misuse, fraud and abuse have riddled the Department of Defense as not everyone has proven to be good stewards of taxpayer dollars. These are just a few of the issues that have forced Congress to mandate DoD to achieve audit ready financial statements by 2017.

In order to achieve 100 percent auditability, a comprehensive strategy was developed to ensure dwindling resources assigned to DoD are processed and documented in a fashion that is viable,



and therefore auditable. Through this plan, presented in August 2009, many processes have been or are becoming automated or electronic, removing human error from the equation, thus creating a more established documentation trail.

Like DTS, we have seen Air Reserve Order Writing System AROWS active duty orders go electronic through e-certification and we have seen several processes within the Force Support Squadron go automated such as the DD 214 process and the introduction of Command Human Resource Intelligence System CHRIS which has enhanced the personnel reporting tools from Military Personnel Data System MilPDS. Inactive Duty pay will now be following suite.

Currently for Inactive Duty pay, supervisors submit a roster for their sections

after each Unit Training Assembly and the Comptroller Flight uses these rosters to pay members for drill. The NGB Form 105S is completed by members, supervisors and certifying officials for all other inactive duty types, including rescheduled UTA periods, Additional Flying Training Period, Proficiency days and Training Period Preparation days. Beginning July 1st, UTA attendance rosters and NGB 105s will, like so many forms and processes before them, become automated through the online system AROWS.

The 190 Air Refueling Wing has been selected as a test base for the new Inactive Duty pay process. Starting in June, Comptroller flight members will receive training on the new reporting process. This training will be rolled out to the Wing by July UTA as that is when the testing begins. We don't know all the specifics as of yet, to include how the transaction will be input into AROWS and what roles members and supervisors will have, but it will

be similar to the E-Certification process which rolled out in October of 2013.

As with any change there will be some new naming and acronyms, such as: UTAs will now be called RSD (Regu-

larly Scheduled Drill), PT will now be ATP (Additional Training Period) and a RUTA/BUTA will now be a RD (Rescheduled Drill). The AFTP acronym will not change, however, instead of being an Additional Flying Training Period it will be an Additional Flying and Flight Training Period.

190th Comptroller Flight personnel will have three short months to work with programmers to make the new process as efficient and effective as possible prior to Guard wide implementation in October of 2015. We ask you to understand that, as with any new process, there will be some bumps along the way but our goal will be to minimally impact the members and the mission. Continue to watch for updates and training information on the new process as July gets closer.

Airmen continuously rise above expectations, proving enormous capabilities and remarkable resiliency when it comes to fulfilling training requirements and getting the mission done. I have no doubt that we will continue to weather the change no matter what aspect of our military career is affected.

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Commander of the Kansas Air National Guard Jay Selanders' family members pin on his new Brigadier General's stars during his promotion ceremony May 3, 2015.

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The airman and James Bond

By Rachel Arroyo

Air Force Special Operations Command Public Affairs

Quartermaster “Q” supplied Skyfall’s 50-year anniversary James Bond with a radio and a Walther PPK handgun, but Sean Connery’s 007 relied on a Special Operations Airman for some of the bigger stuff.

Retired Lt. Col. Charles Russhon, one of the founding air commandos assigned to the China-Burma-India theater in World War II, was a military adviser to the Bond films in the 1960s and 1970s.

Among the gadgets Russhon procured for filmmakers were the Bell-Textron Jet Pack and the Fulton Skyhook, both featured in the 1965 “Thunderball,” as well as the explosives that were used to blow up the Disco Volante ship.

He arranged for exterior access to Fort Knox, Ky., coordinated filming locations in Istanbul, Turkey, and facilitated film participation by Air Force pararescuemen in “Thunderball.”

“Roger Moore called him ‘Mr. Fixit’ because he seemed to be able to do or get anything in New York City,” Russhon’s wife, Claire, wrote in an email. “For example, suspending traffic on FDR Drive for a Bond chase scene (and that isn’t done in one take).”

Russhon, who passed away in 1982, worked on “From Russia With Love,” “Goldfinger,” “Thunderball,” “You Only Live Twice,” and “Live and Let Die.”

The film crew commemorated the colonel’s penchant for life on the set of “Goldfinger” in which they promoted him to the rank of general. In the film, a banner hung on the Fort Knox airplane hangar reads “Welcome, General Russhon.”

Christian Russhon, Charles’ son, said he also remembers seeing his dad on film in “Thunderball” in which he appeared as an Air Force officer at a conference with other agents. According to the International Movie Database, Russhon is sitting to the right of “M” in the scene.

Russhon’s connections with movers and shakers made him the right man for the Bond job after his retirement from active-duty service in the Air Force. His acquaintance with film producer Albert “Cubby” Broccoli predated Broccoli’s work on the Bond films, Claire Russhon said. He was available when Broccoli needed a man stateside to work on the films.

Russhon relied on his acquaintance with President John F. Kennedy’s press secretary Pierre Salinger for access to film at Fort Knox in “Goldfinger.”

He was also there for a young Sean Connery when he arrived in New York City, Claire Russhon said.

“Connery was a stranger in New York, and Charles took him in tow.”

When Connery was at odds with the producers, Russhon would serve as the go-between, she said.

“Despite his reputation with the girls, Sean was a man’s man,” she said. “They kept in touch long after working together, and Sean called me when Charles died.”

Christian Russhon, who has also worked in the film industry for 30 years, remembers Sean Connery stopping by their New York apartment all the time.

“I called him Uncle Sean,” he said.

Russhon not only had the connections, but he had the credentials to advise Bond filmmakers. He conducted his own top secret special operations work with the 1st Air Commando Group during World War II.

Prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor, Russhon worked as a sound engineer for NBC in New York City and for Hollywood-based Republic Pictures, which specialized in Westerns.

Claire Russhon said her husband’s deep patriotism and education at Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N.Y., motivated him to join the U.S. Army Air Corps following the attack.

As a young lieutenant, he was sent to Burma where he led the 10th Combat Camera Unit, a small group of cameramen supporting the 1st Air Commando Group.

Russhon became critical to mission success in the days leading up to Operation Thursday when he conducted last minute photo reconnaissance of the three landing strips Allied forces were to use during the mission.



Retired Lieutenant Colonel Charles Russhon poses with Sean Connery during the production of “Thunderball.” Russhon took Connery in tow when he arrived in New York, and they remained friends until Russhon passed away in 1982. (Courtesy photo/Christian Russhon)

Operation Thursday, a mission in which gliders were used to drop forces deep behind Japanese lines, marks the first time in military history that airpower was the backbone of an invasion.

After the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, he was among the first Americans on location documenting the destruction.

A 1945 article from the San Francisco Examiner interviewed Russhon about being

on the ground in both cities within 24 hours after each bomb dropped.

“A strange, rusty-looking haze hung over Nagasaki when I flew above the city at 3,000 feet the day after it was hit by the atomic bomb,” Charles Russhon told the Examiner. “It was unlike anything I’ve ever run into before or since. I got out of there in one hell of a hurry.”

Following his active-duty career with the Air Force, Russhon entered the Air Force Reserve and began his work bringing life to Ian Fleming’s Bond on the big screen.

Mobility exercise success

By 190th Inspector General Office

The 190th Inspector General's office collaborated with units to complete a mobility exercise May 5 and 6 at Forbes Field. The IG office collaborated with the 190th Logistics Readiness Squadron and other base agencies to conduct a personnel deployment line and cargo inspection while several unit members prepped for a real-world deployment in the area of responsibility (AOR).

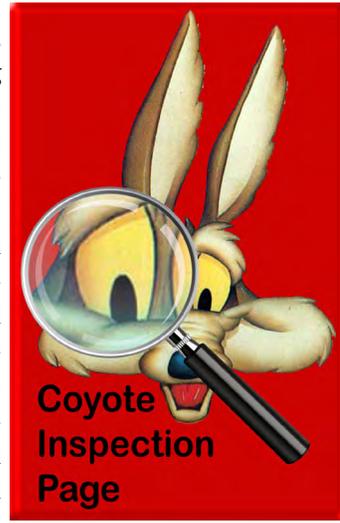
Capt. Eric Tincher, 190 LRS, inspected the Small Passenger terminal function. LRS members were responsible for loading cargo and deployers' bags onto pallets the day before the crew departed Forbes Field. "They were very thorough and professional. An A plus effort."

A personnel deployment line was

also set up to inspect base agencies' capabilities. Adrienne Dickey, Airmen and Family Readiness Program Coordinator, ensured all deploying members had Red Cross notification requirements and offered special assistance to their families. Senior Airman Routh Taylor, 190 Force Support Sustainment, helped man the Installation Personnel Readiness (IPR) office. "I was responsible for ensuring each deploying member had the appropriate out-processing checklist. In addition to reviewing the checklist, our section provides

the member with their contingency and exercise deployment (CED) orders and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) orders."

The IG office and Wing Inspection Team (WIT) members scrutinized the personnel line as well as highlighted recommended improvement areas. Taylor recapped an important lesson from the deployment line, "Every deployment line has a lot of moving parts and requires a lot of effort from each area of responsibility to ensure it is completed efficiently and effectively."



A 2x2 grid infographic with a yellow top-left quadrant, a blue top-right quadrant, a green bottom-left quadrant, and a pink bottom-right quadrant. At the top, the text "JOIN OUR QUEST 4 ZERO" is written in white. Each quadrant contains a specific safety instruction in bold, uppercase letters, accompanied by a black icon: "BELT UP" with a seatbelt icon, "SLOW DOWN" with a speedometer icon, "DRIVE SOBER" with a wine glass icon, and "IGNORE IT" with a smartphone icon. At the bottom of the grid, the text "AVOID THE #FATAL 4" is written in bold, black, uppercase letters.

CGOC hosts breakfast

Capt. Casey Montgomery serves breakfasts to hungry Coyotes during the May Unit Training Assembly.

The breakfast was held to defray the costs of the October 3, combat dining-in.

Approximately 150 190th members were served a meal of biscuits and gravy for a suggested donation of three dollars.

A hot delicious breakfast will be available again Sunday morning during June UTA.



Heartland Military Day

By Capt. Eric J. Tincher

190th Logistics Readiness Squadron

‘Heartland Military Day’ will take place Saturday, June 6 at the Kansas National Guard museum located at 125 SE Airport Drive on Forbes Field. Heartland Military Day is a chance to recognize and pay tribute to those who have served in not only previous conflicts but also to those who made the ultimate sacrifice in Iraq and Afghanistan.

I am honored to help represent the 190th Air Refueling Wing at this event and am looking forward to a day filled with exhibitions honoring various wars in our country’s history (Civil War – OEF), demonstrations, modern military equipment, reveille and the incredible displays available at the museum.

Many members of the 190th have served overseas in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom. In many ways it is incredulous for me to realize that it was 10 years ago that, while a member of the Vehicle Operations Section, I served in Iraq. I and three others (2 of which are still in the unit) deployed on January 30th of 2005 and returned eight months later. Our mission was to perform convoy combat operations which in layman’s terms means that we oversaw the safety of the personnel/vehicles in our convoy from insurgent

attacks, improvised explosive devices etc. It is my opinion that to serve in these hostile environments was more than just sacrificing time away from your loved ones; it was an awesome responsibility to uphold our country’s heritage and preserve our freedoms.

As the 190th has been an active participant in these conflicts, I’m confident that many others across base could share their stories about why it is important to pay remembrance to our brothers and sisters who have served. You have heard it before but it is true: “Freedom isn’t Free.” As airmen, all of us have answered our nation’s call. All of us perform a function that helps the

overall wing meet its mission. That mission, the one we are performing currently in the Middle East is paramount to the freedom that you and I enjoy daily.

To all the members of the 190th who served in either Operation Iraqi Freedom or Operation Enduring Freedom – thank you. Thank you also to your loved ones who were back here while you were deployed. I’m hopeful that you can take some time out of your day or after drill to come down to the Guard museum and partake in the festivities and remember those who have served before. For more information please contact me at eric.tincher@ang.af.mil or 861-4239.



Heartland Military Day Agenda:

7-10am	Pancake Feed	2	WWII Battle Re-enactment
8	Reveille Ceremony	3	Afghan Veteran Panel
10:30	WWII Battle Re-enactment	6:30	Fairlawn Road Swing Band Concert
11	Santa Fe Band Concert	7:30	War on Terrorism Memorial Ceremony
11-2pm	Cookout Meal		
1	Iraqi Veteran Panel		

—Portrait of an Airman

Airman 1st Class Joyce Burnett

Organization: 190th Communications Flight

Job Title: Knowledge Management

Main Responsibilities: Sharepoint management, vital records and publications & forms for the Wing

Education: Bachelor's in Commercial Design & Communications

Civilian Career: Youth health and wellness trainer & public affairs/multimedia freelancer

Hobbies/Activities: Any moment with my kids, athletics, triathlons, track & field events, photography, swimming, kayaking, hiking

Goals/Ambitions: To use my skills and experiences to be a productive and progressive member of our forces and to help collaborate experts and resources that will enhance our fitness and wellness

Most Memorable 190th Moment: Experiencing the thrill of an incoming B-52 for aerial refueling during an orientation flight



Merchandise & Wearables

All items available for sale at the Comm Focal Point-Building 2000

An advertisement for merchandise and wearables. It features a cartoon Coyote Den logo with a coyote holding a red chili pepper. Below the logo are three items: a grey hoodie with "PROPERTY OF 190TH AIR REFUELING WING FORBES FIELD, KANSAS" printed on it, a dark blue t-shirt with a logo, and a blue tumbler cup with a straw and the text "Kansas Coyote Open". To the right is a white baseball cap with "Kansas Coyotes" and a logo. The background is a blue grid pattern.

Have ideas for new items? - Contact Maj. Chris Hill

PILOT SELECTION BOARD



For information and a copy of "Road to Wings" contact Maj. Nathan Drewry, 785-861-4631 or nathan.drewry@ang.af.mil

Packages due July 31, 2015

Interviews will be scheduled during September UTA

190th Legal Office

Phone: 785-861-4002

Need a power of attorney? How about a will? Did you know these services are available to you for free? We are available by appointment and walk-in on UTA weekends. Our office is on the second floor of Building 2005. We also assist with landlord-tenant issues, USERRA issues, consumer/financial affairs, notaries and Servicemembers Civil Relief Act issues.

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Promotions

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Robert Samson, MXS
Jacob Swinney, CES
Ryan Thomas, MXS



Master Sergeant

Matthew Dailey, MXG



Captain

Joshua Thomas, CES



The Woman
In This Car
Was Killed By A
Drunk Driver



She Had
Two Children

Coyote Grill June 27th A Menu



Friday, June 5

Main Line

Crispy Baked Chicken
Jambalaya
Mashed Potatoes, Steamed Rice
Chicken Gravy
Italian Blend Veggies, Corn
Rolls

Desserts

Cherry Dump Cake
Pudding Pie
No Bake Cookies

Saturday, June 6

Main Line

Hamburgers
Garden Burgers
Hot Dogs
Baked Beans, Cheesy Potatoes
Corn on the Cob, Carrots
Cornbread

Sunday, June 7

Main Line

Grilled Cod
Beef Stroganoff
Egg Noodles, Sweet Potatoes
Broccoli and Cauliflower
Peas and Carrots
Rolls

DFAC Schedule

MXG(A)/SFS/LRS (A)	1030
CPTF/MDG/ARW/MSG	1100
OG/JFHQ/WF/LRS (B)	1130
MXG (B)/CE/CF	1200

Serving hours 1030 – 1230
NO GROUP PICK-UP

Appointments/Enlistments

AB Elijah Davis, LRS
Enlistment Date: May 1, 2015

A1C Morgan Boldridge, SFS
Enlistment Date: May 1, 2015

A1C Maxwell Noe, MXS
Enlistment Date: May 1, 2015

A1C Christian Porrasfrias, CES
Enlistment Date: May 1, 2015

A1C Hunter Price, LRS
Enlistment Date: May 1, 2015

A1C Erick Panches, ARW
Enlistment Date: May 1, 2015

A1C Joshua Woodward, CF
Enlistment Date: March 31, 2015

SrA Michael Richardson, WF
Enlistment Date: April 14, 2015

SSG Dusty Hunt, LRS
Enlistment Date: March 25, 2015

SSG Keegan McNally, MXS
Enlistment Date: April 20, 2015

MXG Outstanding Performer

SrA Zachary Wolfe CDC C2A651 90%
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Coyote Heritage



It was a record breaking year for the 190th in 2011. The wing accrued over 6,100 flight hours in support operations covering three theaters. About half of those flight hours were from deployments to Southwest Asia, Libya's Operation Unified Protector in Europe and Pacific Theater Security Package in Guam. About 300 wing members deployed over all.

The tankers refueled a variety of NATO aircraft, including F-16 Fighting Falcons, A-10 Thunderbolts, E-3 Sentries, C-5 Galaxies, C-17 Globemasters, B-52 Stratofortresses, and RC-135's.

"The one thing these aircraft have in common, they all need gas," said Lt. Col. Jarrod Frantz, commander 117th Air Refueling Squadron.

190th aircraft also broke the record for sortie counts while attached to CENTCOM with more than 1,000 sorties in one month.

"Our success rested solely on the fact that we have incredible Airmen willing and able to overcome any challenge that comes their way," said Capt. Marci Solander, deputy commander 190th Maintenance Squadron.



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

