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190th tankers get upgraded avionics

By **Col. Chuck Rembodt**

Commander, 190th Operations Group



Soon the 190th Air Refueling Wing will have some upgraded aircraft out on the ramp here at Forbes. This avionics upgrade is referred to as Block 45, and is currently underway at Tinker Air Force Base by contractors from Rockwell Collins. Our aircraft are some of the first in the Air Force to receive this upgrade. We should have about half of our KC-135s modified by this time next year; we can then expect our additional aircraft to be modified over the next seven years along with the rest of the Air Force inventory.



The center console of the Block 45, left and Block 40, right.

The upgrade replaces obsolete aircraft equipment by installing a new autopilot, flight director, radar altimeter, electronic engine instrument display, and adds enhanced navigational capabilities. The biggest visual changes are the removal of the analog engine gauges and replacing them with a huge digital display on the center console. It also allows the crew to display weather data in a larger format on the new center screen. Eventually we will have the capability to display approach plates for the crews for use during instrument approaches. This not only modernizes the appearance of the instrument panels but also improves functionality, since the digital gauges are much easier to read and provide additional indications when an operating limit is reached or exceeded. This will bring our aging systems closer to what one might see on a modern commercial airline type aircraft.

This process may be transparent to most on base but many folks in the flying and maintenance career fields are undergoing significant training to learn these new systems. The maintainers will have to be certified to work on the new equipment while maintaining their proficiency on the current systems. The aircrew will also have to undergo a series of flight simulators and a flight certification check-out to become qualified in the aircraft. In turn they all will have to maintain currency in the current Block 40 aircraft until all the aircraft have been modified. This new system requires a rewrite of our current KC-135 flight manuals to include the new equipment, and checklists to troubleshoot potential problems. There will also be new currency items for crew members

to accomplish on a semiannual basis. We currently have one crew who is fully certified on the Block 45 and as soon as our first aircraft returns in mid-October we will start certifying the rest of our crews who have completed the simulator portion of the program. Altus AFB, where KC-135 initial pilot training takes place, will start providing Block 45 training in 2018.

We are currently one of the first Guard units to be receiving the upgrade along with the 155 ARW, Lincoln, Nebraska. The first active duty modified KC-135s began arriving at McConnell AFB a few months ago and have just recently begun deploying overseas. This brings a lot of coordination for the maintainers and crewmembers deployed to locations with a mixed fleet of aircraft. Keeping a constant tab on the individuals who can and cannot fly and maintain the modified aircraft will certainly be a challenge to the

schedulers and planners. We will experience this problem here at Forbes when our first aircraft arrives next month. Although a challenge, I am confident in the ability of our folks and expect minimal problems during the conversion. I expect by the time we have our next deployment we will be nearly 100 percent trained on the newly modified aircraft.

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Photo by Airman 1st Class Emily Amyotte

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73rd CST keeps the US Open safe

By Airman 1st Class Emily Amyotte
190th Public Affairs

Not many careers in the National Guard get to work for and support national and even world-wide broadcast events, but the 73rd Civil Support Team is the exception.

Members from the unit participated as colleagues at the 2015 U.S. Open this summer, where they supported the New York Police Department's public safety and precautionary efforts. A part of the unit's mission is to provide hazardous material support to national events such as sporting and public gatherings and natural disaster relief.

Members of the unit agree that they have experienced many noteworthy, interesting things, but getting to assist the NYPD at the U.S. Open was a highlight of their career.

"I love tennis, so it was a good time," said 1st Lt. Dan Arnold, 73rd CST medical operations officer. "It's cool to be able to work while watching a historic tennis match with Serena and Venus Williams and be a part of that environment. There's no other way that I'd be able to witness that or see any of that if it wasn't for this job and mission."

The joint force team deploys regularly to aid NASCAR and other public events. This October, the unit will be supporting the safety efforts of Pope Francis' visit to the East coast.

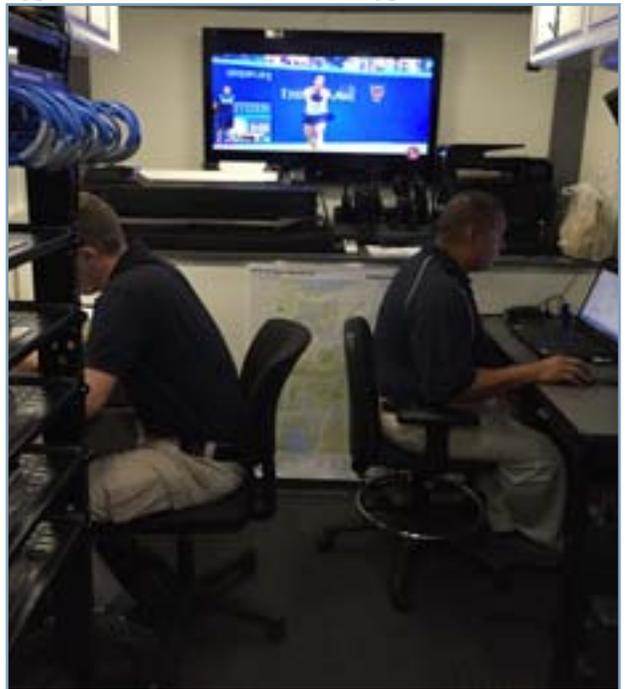
The CST's day-to-day mission is to

support local, state and federal agencies responding to an incident involving weapons of mass destruction, as well as being proactive in larger situations where it could arise. They train daily to be prepared to respond to the release of any chemical, biological, radiological or nuclear agents and high-yield explosives, regardless of origin, whether intentional or accidental, as well as response to natural and manmade disasters and ensure operational safety.

"We're like a hazardous material unit on steroids," Arnold said. "If you think of anything happening in the United States, you can bet that we're either on standby or we're there helping out either the local law enforcement, the fire department, or Department of Defense."

The unit is made of Soldiers and Airmen from many different career fields from medical to explosive ordinance disposal.

"It's a joint unit because it's Army and Air Force personnel," said Army SSgt. Tim Corbin, 73rd CST survey team chief. "We also have different career fields. We specialize in emergency management;



Capt. Kevin Vilardo 24th CST, New York (left) and Sgt. 1st Class Michael Ramos, 73rd CST, (right) monitor both the security and the tennis at the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York City. (Photo provided.)

chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear; communication; medical and so on. Within our small section, we have small sections. Everyone has different experience that they can bring to the table and benefit the unit."

Although the unit gets to do things like the U.S. Open, their day-to-day mission of keeping Kansas safe and healthy is what's really important, Corbin said.

"It's the best kept secret in the Kansas National Guard," he added.

Boom Operator Position!

The 117th Air Refueling Squadron is accepting applications for a traditional boom operator. The position is for the grade of Staff Sgt. and below. If you love a challenge and love to travel then we want to hear from you! Applicants must be able to pass a flight physical, attain top secret security clearance, and have a minimum score of 55 on the general portion of their ASVAB.

Applications are available at the 117ARS and must be turned in to Chief Master Sgt. Spurlock, Senior Master Sgt. Dillon, or Senior Master Sgt. Clampitt by Nov. 20, 2015. Interviews will be held during the December UTA. If you have any questions or to request more information, you can contact Chief Master Sgt. Spurlock at 861-4559 or Senior Master Sgt. Dillon at 861-4688.



ATSO rodeo rides again

by Master Sgt. Scott Horne
190th Inspector General Office

The 190th Air Refueling Wing successfully completed its second Air National Guard Expeditionary Skills Refresher Course during the September drill. Around 140 Airman trained and were evaluated on self aid and buddy care and chemical biological radiological nuclear and explosive skills. They also performed the requirements for the following courses: biometrics awareness, communication engagement training for deployed warfighters, collect and report information, Air Force 2A culture general, professional and unprofessional relationships, rules of engagement (ROE), law of armed conflict (LOAC), CBRN defense awareness, CBRN defense survival skills, and counter-improvised explosive device and explosive ordinance reconnaissance techniques.

Around 600 190th Airmen completed this mandatory training and are now certified for 36 months. We will hold another rodeo in January and hope to have maximum participation.



Kansas Coyotes, wearing chemical warfare suits, listen to Master Sgt. Scott Horne describe how to identify and report explosive ordnance.

Thank you to all instructors, commanders, chiefs, first sergeants and students for the positive support and feedback; Maintenance Group for lending us their space, Civil Engineering, and Public Affairs for set-up.

“The Coyote Games”

190th ARW Combat Dining-In: Rules of Engagement

190TH PRESENTS

1. What to wear? Be **CREATIVE!** Throwbacks are welcome (if you can fit into them).
Squadron T-shirts and fun/crazy wigs encouraged!
2. What can be brought in?
Nerf and water guns authorized!
3. Protocol for the end of the event - you may be asked to clean up!
4. Have a backup uniform for Sunday UTA and **DO NOT** report late!
5. Nothing can be thrown at the head table (if you want to advance your career).
6. Everything is done in fun and good spirit!
7. If you plan to consume adult beverages, have a plan - Don't drink and drive!
8. Don't touch the **MARSHMALLOWS!**

*A full list of event ROE's will be provided once warriors are assigned to their districts at the event.



DATE: OCTOBER 3, 2015

TIME: 1600-2000

LOCATION: FORBES FIELD ANG BASE, HANGAR 662, BAY 1



—Portrait of an Airman

Airman 1st Class Karlee Stallbaumer

Organization: Operations Support Squadron.

Job Title: Aviation Resource Management Craftsman.

Main Responsibilities: Maintain control and accountability of flight records and aeronautical orders of all assigned 190th aircrew members. Also responsible for tracking physiological training and certifying aircrew members aviation qualifications.

Education: Two years at the University of Kansas.

Civilian Career: Currently a student at KU majoring in Occupational Therapy.

Military Experience: Two years.

Hobbies/Activities: Hanging out with friends and family and exercising.

Goals/Ambitions: To graduate with a degree in Occupational Therapy.

Most Memorable 190th Moment: Being on an orientation flight during a Guam deployment in January 2014.

Achievements: Achievement award for scoring above 90% on all academic tests at tech school.



Command Post takes top honor

By Master Sgt. Allen Pickert

190th Public Affairs

The 190th Air Refueling Wing command post is the winner of the Air National Guard Medium Unit Command Post of the Year, 2014.

The award recognizes the highest-rated ANG command post based on excellence in mission accomplishment and impact, performance of command post controllers and innovative and highly successful training procedures.

The award package was based on the command post's performance during last year's nuclear operational readiness exercise. During the NORI, Air Mobility Command inspectors lauded their training and reports programs.

Command Post Superintendent Senior Master Sgt. Susan McCullers said, "I am very proud of the command post team. We work very hard...long hours,



Command Post staff: Senior Master Sgt. Susan McCullers, Tech Sgt. Gene Bradley, Tech Sgt. Levi Vincent, Senior Airman Josh Taylor Not pictured: Master Sgt. Clinton Brown, Master Sgt. Sherry Fagan, Tech Sgt. Matthew Leonard, Tech Sgt. Stephanie Willis, Tech Sgt. Mike Dunn, Staff Sgt. Nathan Dahlgren, Staff Sgt. Joshua Hahn, Senior Airman Justin Kruger, Senior Airman Austin Lee, Airman 1st Class Kristian Needham. Photo by Master Sgt. Allen Pickert

weekends, and holidays. It's nice to be recognized by our peers for the important job we do here at Forbes."

During the inspection, command

post controllers took closed-book tests to gauge their mastery of their job knowledge. Coyote controllers averaged a 97 percent score.

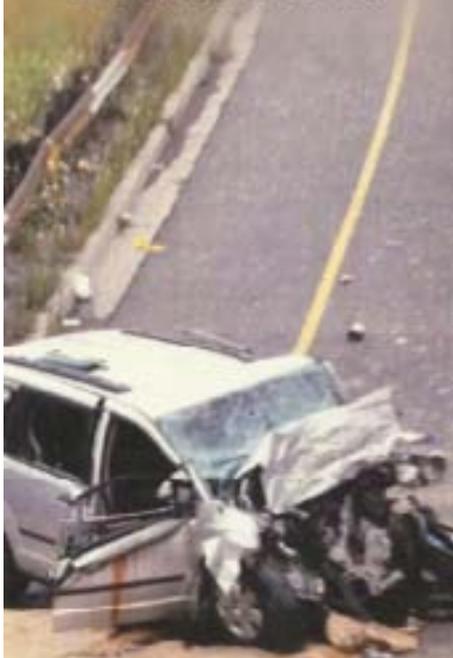
For Your Information

Sunday Rec Team Events

- Oct. Ultimate Frisbee
- Nov. Flag Football or Team Race Run
- Dec. Workout Video
- Jan. Indoor Circuit Training
- Feb. Indoor Volleyball



The Woman
In This Car
Was Killed By A
Drunk Driver



She Had
Two Children

Coyote Grill October 2017A Menu



Saturday, Oct. 3

Main Line

- BBQ Beef Tips
- Chicken Cordon Bleu
- Roasted Red Potatoes
- Au Gratin Potatoes
- Green Beans
- Sweet Potatoes
- Rolls
- Tomato Soup

Desserts

- Brownies
- Oatmeal Raisin Cookies
- Chocolate Pudding Poke Cake

Sunday, Oct. 4

Main Line

- Chicken Parmesan
- Swedish Meatballs
- Steamed Rice
- Roasted Garlic Mashed Potatoes
- Corn, Carrots
- Brown Gravy
- Rolls
- Tomato Soup

Desserts

- Brownies
- Oatmeal Raisin Cookies
- Chocolate Pudding Poke Cake

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

MSG Eva Mayberry, MDG
Enlistment Date: June 25, 2015

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Coyote Heritage



This July 12, 2006 photo of building 2005 shows the “new” headquarters building nearing completion. Today building 2005 is undergoing construction again to make way for the first elements of the Joint Forces Headquarters personnel to move out to Forbes Field.

