

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

THE

# COYOTE LOG



A dense grid of news articles from 'The Kansas Coyote' magazine. Each article includes a small photograph and a headline. The grid covers the entire page below the main title.

**Grid Article Headlines:**

- Gen. Ellis Addresses Guard Group
- 190th USAF Clinic A COMPLETE FACILITY
- 190th Stays in National Commercial
- Unit Completes SAC ORI WBI
- Personal Appearance Important
- England Trip: Come Fly With Us
- Holler named Kansas Airman of Year
- ORI This UTA Be Strong! Be Ready! Be Smart!
- 60 years of the Log
- Special Edition
- 190th Returns From Red Flag
- 190th To Support Red Flag
- Gen. Carlo Writes President KC-135 Re-availing
- General Tico Presents Mec
- 190th USAF Clinic A COMPLETE FACILITY
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# Effective emails and communication in leadership—

By Col. Tony Dejesus

Commander, 190th Maintenance Group



As you saw by the front cover of this issue, the printed version of the Coyote Log will now join the ranks of the VHS tape, the Polaroid camera, the typewriter, and the paper TDY voucher.

Technology has replaced these items for more efficient ways of conducting business. It is a sad day to know this will be the final printed version. Perhaps someday it will be worth a lot of money to some collector.

In this article I will discuss effective communication and some suggestions on how to effectively communicate by emails.

Commanders and supervisors understand that a successful organization depends on effective communication up and down the chain of command. Encouragement of feedback is vital. People are unlikely to provide negative feedback or provide bad news if they feel punishment will be involved. Welcome disagreement on issues. Identify areas in which you want feedback. Solicit communication on issues that can help your organization.

Emails seem to be our main way of conducting business; gone are the days of picking up the phone and calling someone to inform them of a meeting, project, etc. Here are some tips on how to improve the chance that your emails are read and understood.

1. Make appropriate use of the “subject line.” Just like newspaper headlines, you want to grab the reader’s attention.

2. Make one point per email--this way your recipient can reply to each email and topic.

3. Use bullet points and keep the email short. For example, if you are emailing your Functional Area Manager (FAM) at the National Guard Bureau,

remember that the FAM has 89 other units that probably also will be sending them daily emails. You will find people will respond to shorter emails better than long ones.

4. Send or copy others only on a need to know basis. Before you click Reply All or put names on the cc line, ask yourself if all the recipients need the information in your message. If they don’t, why send it? Take time to send your messages to the right people

5. Evaluate the importance of your email. Don’t overuse the high priority option. If you overuse this feature, few people will take it seriously. A better solution is to use descriptive subject lines that explain exactly what a message is about.

6. Your email is a reflection of you. Every email you send adds to or detracts from your reputation. If your email is scattered, disorganized, and filled with mistakes, the recipient will be inclined to think of you as a scattered, careless and disorganized person. Other people’s opinions matter and in the professional world, their perception of you will be critical to your success.

7. Specify the response you want. e.g., phone call, email.

8. Finally, be a good correspondent; by being courteous and responding to emails, will serve to encourage

others to reply to your emails in a timely manner.

I have found success in using these email tips over the years. But do not give up the phone or in-person visits. There are not many people in my emails I have not spoken to on the phone nor met in person. Technology cannot replace the “human factor.”

## Coyote Log Staff

### **Col. Ron Krueger**

Commander, 190th Air Refueling Wing

### **Maj. Joe Blubaugh**

Wing Executive Staff Officer

### **2nd Lt. Angela Brees**

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## **On the cover:**

*(photo illustration by Tech. Sgt. Jake Meyer)*

190th Public Affairs/Coyote Log

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## **Medical First Sergeant Vacancy**

A traditional first sergeant position is open for traditionals or technicians who are either immediately promotable E-6s or current E-7s. Applicants must have a passing fit score and minimum ASVAB scores of 41 admin and 62 general, or possess a 7-skill level.

Please submit your RIP, resume and fit score (passing within 90 days of board meeting) to Command Chief Patrick Moore, by Sept. 30, 2013. Selection board will be Saturday, October 5, 2013.

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## AFA shows film on communism

**Reprinted from May, 1981**

The Topeka Chapter of the Air Force Association will sponsor a free showing of the film "Attack on the Americas." This documentary film shows how communism is being spread

in Central America and the Caribbean, in large part because of past U.S. foreign policy failures.

This 25-minute film clearly shows why President Reagan committed himself to "Forge a new, more realistic pol-

icy toward our own hemisphere as an integral part of my program for peace."

The film will be shown at Washburn University, Stoffer Science Hall (the building with the observatory on top) in the auditorium.

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## Computer course at Forbes?

**Reprinted from April, 1982**

In cooperation with Washburn University, an introductory computer course one night per week at Forbes may be a reality. The course has been offered if there are sufficient personnel interested. It will involve the operation of home computers (i.e. TRS 80), basic computer technology, etc.

**The TRS 80 Model I, by Tandy Corporation, combined the mainboard and keyboard into one unit. It used a Zilog Z80 processor clocked at 1.77 MHz. The basic model originally shipped with 4 KB of RAM, and later 16 KB. The original version cost between \$400 and \$600 depending on screen size.**



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## Chubby Coyotes get salad bar

**Reprinted from May, 1982**

A limited number of salads will be available until response is known. If de-

mand for the salads is great enough, the possibility of a permanent salad bar may be in the future for the 190th dining hall.



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## First female aircrew member

**By Tech. Sgt. Bill Ryman**

*August 1983*

First Lt. Denice Dowless is the first female aircrew member, a navigator, for the 117th Air Refueling Squadron.

She joined the unit in May, after transferring from the 161st AREFG in Phoenix, Ariz.

The move from the Phoenix unit was necessitated by her husband, who is an active duty Air Force navigator, receiving orders to Tinker AFB, Ok. He flies aboard the E-3A Sentry aircraft of the 552nd Airborne Warning and Control Wing.

Lt. Dowless is still in the process of becoming EWO certified for the

190th's mission. When she becomes fully trained, she will be assigned missions and alert duties with her squadron counterparts.

A six-year veteran of the Air National Guard, she spent her first three years in the enlisted ranks, working in the administration career field.

When the opportunity for becoming a navigator presented itself, she applied and was accepted. While at Castle AFB, Calif., the Air Force KC-135 training base, she met her future husband. When he received orders to Tinker AFB, they decided to marry, and she transferred to the AREFB since it was closer to Oklahoma than the Phoenix unit.

An Arizona native, Denice said she likes Kansas and Oklahoma better.

"The changing seasons make things so pretty. It's not as hot here, as in Arizona. It's really a nice area, with all the trees and the crops growing," she said.

When asked about how it was to be the unit's first female aircrew member, she said, "Everyone has been just great. They treat me just like 'one of the guys.' I don't pick on them and they don't pick on me."

"I really like being a member of the 190th. It's a really good group of people," she said.

# Reflections from the PAO

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**Reprinted from December, 1984**

With the recent induction of Colonel Carl L. Boggs, our original group commander, into the Kansas National Guard Hall of Fame, we entertained another formal opportunity to reflect on the progress of the 190th over the last two decades.

Colonel Boggs would have downplayed the Hall of Fame ceremony... but he would have relished the recent presentation of the Spaatz Trophy, symbolic of the best Air Guard unit in America, at the national convention in New York. It seems entirely fitting that these two significant events, the winning of the Spaatz and the Hall of Fame induction, shared press space in the last published Kansas Coyote.

The inspiration, drive, and dedication that culminated in the winning of the Spaatz was sired in the heart and mind of Colonel Boggs and his men years ago in south central Kansas. The small squadron he founded and nurtured through the difficult formative years now sets the pace for all Air Guard peers... now know as the 190th AREFG, the "Boggs Boys" and their

successors stand as the nation's best.

From the dilapidated wood frame line shacks to a "state of the art" complex... from secondhand aircraft to first team hardware... the growth of our unit has been tedious, if not frustrating. But to those of us experiencing the phenomena it has been a classic observation of leadership at its best.

We have a tendency in our country to underplay the importance of leadership... to put our chips on the "team," and not the man. After all, that's the American way. But while reflecting, with the Spaatz in our embrace, we made a tragic mistake if we fail to fully appreciate the heritage of quality leadership begun by Carl Boggs and carried on by his successors. The Spaatz is a testimonial to their efforts.

Carl Boggs would be proud... and we should take time to remember and be forever grateful.



*Col. Carl L. Boggs was named commander of the 190th Tactical Reconnaissance Group in 1962 and retired as the 190th Wing Commander in 1976.*

# Kansas guard aids farmers with 'haylift'

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**By Maj. Joy D. Cole**

*State Public Affairs Officer, Sept. 1986*

About 1,700 bales of Kansas hay were flown to the drought-stricken Southeast in July aboard two C-141 aircraft that were loaded at Forbes Field.

The 55,000 pounds of prairie and alfalfa hay came from all over the state to Forbes to be airlifted to South Carolina to help save the lives of starving cattle and horses.

According to the Air National Guard coordinator for the project, Maj. Bill Hodge, 190th RMS, the effort involved Kansas farmers, the state Department of Agriculture, the Army and Air National Guard, active duty loadmasters from Altus AFB, Okla., the Federal Aviation Administration and ten pris-

oners from the Kansas State Penitentiary at Lansing.

The first hay arrived the afternoon of July 23 from the Garnett area farmers of Anderson County. A load from Effingham arrived later that night. John Hinnen of Holton and two retired Army Guardsmen, State Representative Dick Eckert, and Carl Nelson of Mayetta organized and coordinated the Jackson County Hay Relief organization to bring hay in from north of Topeka.

CMSgt. Richard Newby, 190th Civil Engineering Squadron, took time off from work to bale his hay, then donated the 285 bales from his farm near Eskridge. His hay was loaded and hauled by the Royal Valley Future Farmers of America of Hoyt.

# "Fit for the future" officially opens

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**Reprinted from November, 1992**

Major General James Rueger officially opened the 190th's Fitness Center on 18 Oct. The General commented on the self help project, saying that the

teamwork displayed in constructing the facility was indicative of the 190th. From start to finish, this project showed the varied talents of this unit's membership. All 190th members are encouraged to use this facility.



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## AF Academy was ticket out of poverty

**By SrA Shane Hills**

*Reprinted from June/July 1988*

William “Buck” Lyle, 44, the son of a West Virginia coal miner, was the first person in his family to graduate from high school.

But he went beyond that- he was accepted by the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1962, and went on to become a navigator for B-52s during the Vietnam War. By 1971, Lyle had navigated 161 bombings missions, most of them over South Vietnam.

The Air Force had agreed to send Lyle to law school (provided that he remained in the service as a staff judge advocate), but by 1971 it had refused to honor the promise because Lyle was serving in a “critical career field.” He wanted out of the dark hull of a B-52. He had finished his active duty obligation, and separated from the Air Force to enter law school at the University of Kansas.

Today, Lyle is a judge in Hutchinson, Kansas, and his official title at the 190th is Commander, 117th Flying Squadron.

When Lyle graduated from high school, he wanted to go to college. He had been close friends with two fellow students who had both come from educated, affluent families.

“I looked at them and all I could point to was the fact that their parents had college educations, and that was why they were different from me,” Lyle said, relaxed behind his desk in the Alert Facility.

“But my dad was a coal miner. We didn’t have any money. I graduated at the

top of my class. I was a student leader and an athlete. But I didn’t know how I could go to college.”

For the young Buck Lyle, then, the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs was a ticket out of poverty.

“One day, my football coach asked me whether I’d considered the Air Force



*Maj. William “Buck” Lyle*

Academy,” Lyle said. “I didn’t know anything about the Air Force. All I said was, “That’s free, isn’t it?””

Luckily, for Lyle, the primary West Virginia candidate for the Air Force Academy did not pass his physical. As the alternate, Lyle was selected.

“I picked strawberries for the whole summer so that I could afford the bus

ticket to Colorado Springs,” he said. “When I got there, I didn’t know anyone. But I was very impressed with the place and the quality of people there.”

When Lyle graduated from the Academy in 1966, the anti-war movement had become increasingly uproarious. He said that despite the fact that protests were occurring throughout the country, he and his fellow cadets were generally convinced that it was the anti-war activists who did not fully understand why the US “needed” to be in Vietnam.

“I tried to be logical about my opinion,” Lyle said. “I really felt, from what I had read, that the people of South Vietnam wanted to live a more democratic lifestyle. I believed that they would not be able to follow a democratic lifestyle if we didn’t help them.”

Lyle has sustained a working relationship with the military since he separated from the Air Force in 1971 in order to attend law school at the University of Kansas. As a judge in Hutchinson, Ks., Lyle divides his time between the 190th and Hutchinson. Last year, for example, he made the 400-mile roundtrip 42 times. Asked if he wasn’t overextending himself, Lyle said he wouldn’t have it any other way.

“This is my way to get away from it all for a while,” he said. “I’m not expected to act like a judge. I can come out here and be a good ole boy with all the navigators and pilots. I can feel free to be myself. I like the fact that it’s far away from Hutchinson. I’m not going to leave the Air Guard until they kick me out.”

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## STARBASE 190 takes off

**By Master Sgt. Ginny Millsaps**

*Reprinted from August 1993*

The first STARBASE 190 class graduated July 16th with 41 students from Pauline South Elementary. There were a couple of tears as we said our goodbyes, but overall the mission was a success. The students left with goal setting skills and a desire to learn. In the Dreams + Action = Reality class, the students learned how to take positive ac-

tion to achieve what they wanted in life. Science and Math skills were enhanced by utilizing hands on experiments with water and air. Team building skills were stressed as students worked together in their flights. Positive interaction between the students, instructors, and flight leaders helped to achieve a trusting and exciting atmosphere for everyone. Much work was involved to make STARBASE 190 a success.

Only with real-world, hands-on experiences and adults committed to creating an exciting learning environment, can we help our children develop to their fullest potential.

A dedicated core of individuals from the 190th, along with teachers and parents from the community worked together as a team to show these kids – WE CARE!

# Desert Storm diary: War calls 190th to persian gulf

**By Technical Sgt. Deanna Frazier**

*190th Public Affairs, reprinted from Feb. 1997*

For most Americans, the Persian Gulf held little significance until August, 1990, when Saddam Hussein's Iraqi [sic] troops invaded Kuwait.

Little more than a week after the August 2nd attack, some 250 members of the 190th Air Refueling Wing voluntarily deployed to Saudi Arabia in support of Operations Desert Shield Desert Storm. From Aug. 10, 1990, to March 14, 1991, more than 600 Kansas Coyotes fought side-by-side in the Gulf War with their active-duty counterparts.

## Preparation

Getting there was an incredible task in itself, recalled Chief Master Sgt. Roger Wilson, 190th component repair flight supervisor and senior enlisted advisor for the unit at the time.

Calling the essential deployment personnel was only part of the order, Wilson explained. Aircraft were readied. Equipment and supplies were assembled. At that point critical shortages began to surface.

"We were short chemical warfare masks... MREs (meals-ready-to-eat)... and it was reported that the water in Saudi Arabia was not suitable for drinking," Wilson recalled. "However, in typical Coyote fashion, (setbacks) were overcome with ingenuity and perseverance."

In just two and a half days after command notification, six aircraft, 200 troops, and 33 tons of cargo including several thousand gallons of Kansas spring water lifted off for Jeddah, Saudi Arabia.

## Desert Shield

The first 190th contingent deployed in support of NATO's (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) Operation Desert

Shield, a tactical response to Hussein crossing a "line in the sand" drawn by then president George Bush.

More than 400 Coyote troops rotated in and out of the 1701st Strategic Wing (provisional) in Jeddah over the next four

start of Operation Desert Storm. The attack was an offensive response to Hussein's refusal to move Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

The 1701st flew sorties at a furious pace over the next month.

"It was turn and burn," recalled Lt. Col. Larry Dillon, chief of operations training at the time. "No one ever remembers the month of February."

"We just fixed and fueled as fast as we could," recalled Lt. Col. Joe Rose, assistant deputy commander for maintenance in the 1701st and current chief of human services for the Kansas Military Department.

"To make this happen was nothing short of phenomenal," Rose said of the 1701st maintenance crews.

## Coming Home

Baier announced the Coyotes were flying home March 14, 1991.

Ten tankers flew in formation across the Kansas sky as thousands of well-wishers waited on the ground for their loved ones' return.

"I never imagined the intensity," Baier recalled of the emotions that homecoming day. "It was in the air. You could walk on it."



*The Hajj air terminal, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, Sept. 1990*

and a half months. And Col. (Ret.) Mick Baier, former 190th ARW commander, became the first National Guardsman to ever command a provisional Wing during a conflict or war.

## Desert Storm

Word came mid-December that 260 members of the 190th would be officially activated Dec. 20, 1990, for a minimum of six months.

"One of the first briefings we had before we left projected that one out of every 10 tankers would be lost (in the initial air war)," recalled Maj. Tom Pettigrew, and instructor pilot with the 117th Air Refueling Squadron. "We were preparing for an all-out war."

In the early morning hours of Jan. 17, 1991, coalition forces lit the skies of Baghdad with heavy bombing raids marking the



*190th air crew, Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, March 1991*

# Security Forces: The future of detainment

**By Senior Airman Emily F. Alley**

*190th Public Affairs, reprinted from Sept. 2006*

The 190th Security Forces Squadron recently returned home from a six month deployment to Afghanistan where they served as the first unit in the Air Force to support the detainee operation mission.

Their service went beyond everyday guard duty, however, when they were also tasked with developing an entirely new Detainee Assessment Branch (DAB) that will serve as a template for the United States' future detainee management.

"It was ground breaking work we were involved with," said Maj. Blaine Clowser, who lead the new branch. "I didn't have a roadmap, only verbal intent from the commander."

The goal of DAB is to eventually demilitarize the way detainees are dealt with. They would eventually be considered criminals, rather than "detainees," and tried through the Afghan court system.

Two members of the 190th, Clowser and Tech Sgt Casey Cooper, initiated the DAB and worked mainly at reviewing detainee records in order to give a recommendation to a parole board run by the Afghan government.

The process developed by the DAB will benefit the United States as well as Afghanistan because it will eliminate the need for U.S. forces to intensively deal with detainees.

"That mission is scrutinized by the entire world," said Clowser. Cooper also feels the DAB is in our best interest. "The US wants to get out of the detainee business," he said.

Once the process has been reviewed it may likely replace the current tribunal and provide an acceptable system for handling detainees.

Other Security Forces personnel worked with the prisoners on a daily basis and experienced regulations that have

become much stricter since their last deployment to Afghanistan in 2002.

Staff Sgt Mark Peterson served as the Sergeant of the Guard, one of the senior enlisted members during the deployment. Peterson feels, due to the Abu Ghraib incident, everyone working with detainees has been "under a microscope." Most visiting generals wanted a tour of the detainment floors, which would have been very unusual in 2002.

Despite the heightened regulations and inspections, security forces main-

were videotaped and the lessons were shown to the detainees, after a screening through an interpreter to ensure security.

As the first Air Force unit to work in a traditionally Army area of Afghanistan, there was some initial conflict.

"When we first got there the Army had an attitude that we were not as serious as they were. After a couple of weeks they understood we were good at our job," said Senior Airman Drew Egnoske. He feels that the 190th, as a guard unit, was ideal for this mission because many



*190th members outside the security forces hut in Bagram, Afghanistan, 2006*

tained their professionalism.

"There was never once a conflict, everyone worked well together," said Staff Sgt. Scott Gilchrist.

The detainees also benefited from the experience through an educational program, which had been introduced a few months before the 190th arrived. Most Afghans are illiterate so the program focused on literacy and math skills. Most detainees were able to improve by two to three grade levels. Local teachers

of the Security Forces personnel are full-time police officers and some hold degrees in criminal justice in their civilian jobs, which is something less common in the active duty Air Force.

Peterson felt that there was early resistance to sharing control of the operations.

"This issue was quickly resolved within a month and both branches were working together extremely well," he said.

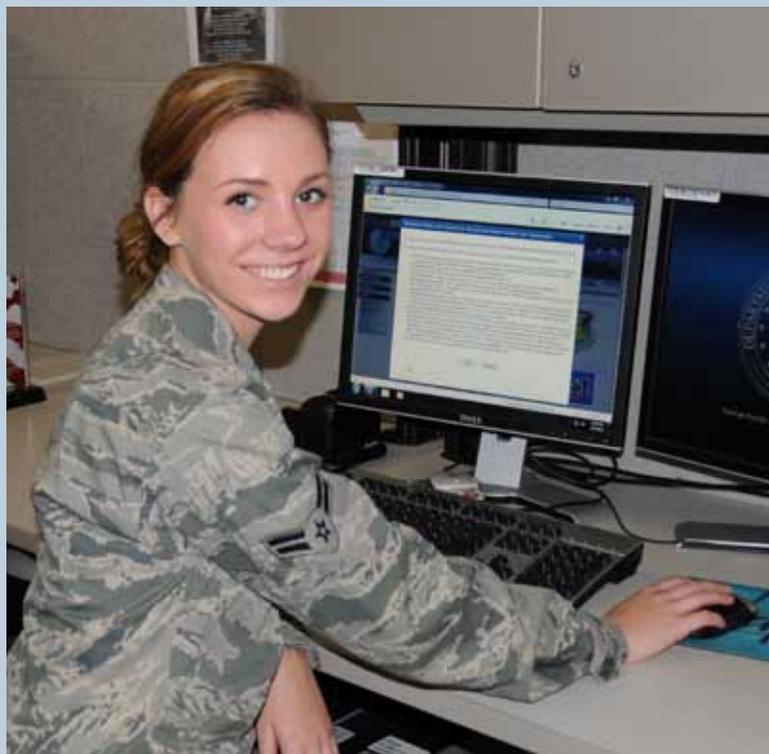
## For Your Information

Please see the website at: [www.190arw.ang.af.mil](http://www.190arw.ang.af.mil)



# Portrait of an Airman

Airman 1st Class Jenna Bausch



**Organization:** Maintenance Group

**Job Title:** Personnelist

**Main Responsibilities:** Helping members with any personnel needs

**Civilian Career:** Full-time student at Washburn University

**Military Experience:** 18 months

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

**Goals & Ambitions:** Finish school as soon as possible

**Hobbies & Activities:** Photography

**Achievements:** Just completed my CDC's and now I am one step closer to receiving my 5 level

**Most Memorable 190th Moment:** Having the opportunity to work at the recruiting office this summer

## Coyote Heritage



Vol. 4, No. 5

HUTCHINSON AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE

MAY 1962

### FLYING SAFETY AWARD

For the third consecutive year the 117th has been awarded for the Air National Guard's Flying Safety Award. Colonel Boggs accepted the award at the Air Guard Safety Conference, Knoxville, Tenn. The squadron had an accident free year in 1961, flying approximately 2500 hours, and involving 18 pilots.

### CANBERRA LOG

The CANBERRA LOG is a news letter published between training periods by the Information Services Office for the 117 Tac R Sq, Kans Air National Guard, Hutchinson, Kansas

LT COL CARL L. BOGGS           Commander  
CAPT RICHARD W. LIVINGSTON   Editor  
A1C MARK L. YOUNGERS       Asst. Editor

### NOAK

The National Guard Association of Kansas Conference was held in Kansas City, Kansas 5 & 6 May. Officers of the 117th were among the 250 attended. Highlights of the conference was Mr John A Lang Jr, who is Deputy for Reserve and ROTC affairs in the office of the Secretary of the Air Force, made a speech, in which he praised the Air National Guard for the professional attitude and actions during the recent call up and deployment. Col Boggs was elected as a member of the Executive Committee for the National Guard Association of Kansas.

As we told you last month, we have only one example of early Logs. From this one example we have learned that the unit had won its third flying safety award.

Nowhere else in our records do we have this information. What other information could be gleaned if only we could locate more examples.

With the end of printed editions of the Coyote Log we plead for those of you out there, who may have some of the earliest Coyote Logs, please search your mementos and basements for those old Coyote Logs. Let us preserve our unit's heritage through these vital historical records. Before it becomes trash to be thrown out, be sure to secure these copies.

"One man's treasure is another man's trash." A slight reversion of an old saying, but true in this case.



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



# For Your Information

## Promotions

### Airman

Aaron Grayson, SFS



### Airman First Class

Brent Curry, LRS  
Benjamin Heiliger, OPS  
Briell Howbert, LRS  
Tannisha Hunt, LRS  
Tyler Johnson, LRS  
Riley Ogle, LRS



### Senior Airman

Cole Frederick, AMXS  
Rachel Johnston, MDG  
Dylan Parks, LRS  
Andrea Wallisch, MSG



### Staff Sergeant

William Tebbutt, MXS



### Technical Sergeant

Eugene Bradley, ARW  
Florincio Chavez, LRS  
Jeremiah Kvas, FSS  
Matthew Leonard, ARW



### Master Sergeant

Craig Jackson, 127 WF  
Kimberly Jones, LRS  
David Mabrey, LRS  
Benjamin Webb, MXG



## Coyote Grill September 27A Menu



**Saturday, 7 September**  
**Great Plains & Prairie Lanes**  
Bacon Wrapped Pork Loin  
with Red Pepper  
Chicken Fried Steak  
Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable Medley  
Buttered Corn, Dinner Rolls

**Sunday, 8 September**  
**Great Plains & Prairie Lanes**  
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce  
Chicken Alfredo Casserole  
Italian Green Beans  
Honey Glazed Carrots  
Parmesan Breadsticks

**Dessert**  
Heavenly Devil's food cake  
Cherry Cobbler, Chocolate Parfait  
Yellow Cake, Ice Creams

## Appointments/Enlistments

A1C John Hansuld, LRS  
Enlistment Date: July 25, 2013

A1C Eric O'Neill, MXS  
Enlistment Date: August 1, 2013

A1C Betty Sweeny, LRS  
Enlistment Date: August 7, 2013

A1C William Tidball, SFS  
Enlistment Date: July 31, 2013

A1C Austin Wendel, SFS  
Enlistment Date: August 12, 2013

AB Melvin Logan, SFS  
Enlistment Date: July 24, 2013



## DFAC Schedule

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

## Wear it or Walk!

Please wear your seat belts at all times!



It is not only an  
Air Force and  
DOD directive  
– it's Kansas law.



## Show Your Coyote Pride

Visit The:

[www.cswebstore.net/190coyote](http://www.cswebstore.net/190coyote)



Clothing  
Collectibles



And More...