



SCOPE

193 RD SPECIAL OPERATIONS WING

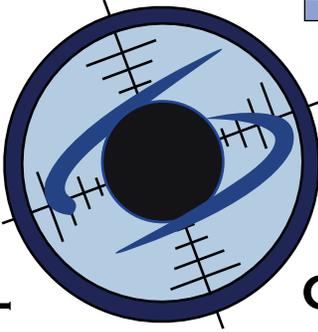


Photo by Staff Sgt. Mariko Rauch

Wing TV debuts 'Eye on Scope' brings new news

By Tech. Sgt. Erin Heiser

Twenty-five years ago, families caught up on the news by reading the Sunday morning paper or gathering in front of the television twice a day for the daily report. There was no such thing as CNN and the idea of reading breaking news on the internet was simply ridiculous. Today, the news is everywhere, accessible 24/7,

and in June, the 193rd SOW is getting on board.

This June drill might not feel any different, but it will certainly have a brand new look, as the 193rd Wing Public Affairs Office launches its first ever television news broadcast, *Eye on Scope*.

The video-based program, set to run on the commander's Closed Circuit Televi-

sion (CCTV), was born out of the need to better disseminate information to the Airmen of the 193rd in ways the current newspaper 'Scope' could not. "We now live in an era of 24 hour news cycles and 'You Tube' and the manner in which people are getting their news is quickly adapting to meet the needs of a hi-tech driven society. *Eye on Scope* meets those

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NEXT MONTH PREVIEW

MXS wins Maintenance Effective Award
201st Red Horse Deploys to SW Border
Diversity Day Coming to the 193rd



SCOPE

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Commander

Maj. Susan Stuck
Wing Executive

Lt. Jay Ostrich
Chief of Public Affairs

Senior Master Sgt. Dave Hawkins
NCOIC for Public Affairs

Tech. Sgt. Erin Heiser
Tech. Sgt. Culeen Shaffer
Staff Sgt. Mariko Rauch

Senior Airman Jennifer Klimowicz
Senior Airman Vicki Angell
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THE VOICE OF THE QUIET PROFESSIONALS

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Thankful for Sheepdogs

By Chief Master Sgt. George R. Flick

There are three types of people in this world: Sheep, Wolves & Sheepdogs. Let me say that I don't in any way mean anything derogatory to anyone. The Sheep of the world in this text are, as we know, as civilians. The Wolves I'm referring to are all the evil people in this world who pray on innocent civilians. We as Guardsmen and Guardswomen are just one group of the Sheepdogs of this world. We are the Sheepdogs of our families, our communities, our units, our wing, our state and this great nation.

The Sheep may not always like us or like what we have to do to protect them. After the events on Sept. 11th 2001, the Sheep are well aware that they need us. They are also aware that the Wolves are always there, a threat to our way of life. The Wolf will stop at nothing to kill the Sheep and disrupt their way of life. The Sheep will always count on the Sheepdog for protection. The Sheepdog will give freely of himself to ensure the Sheep of this world remain safe and free.

The Sheepdog must be prepared for the day he will be called on to do his job. He must train to be an expert at his job. To be a good Sheepdog, he will be punctual and attend drills, strive to learn new jobs, apply himself and participate when attending classes, and complete CDC's on time. He or she will take advantage of every opportunity to learn and improve. He will practice, rehearse, over and over again, preparing himself for that day when all the training will pay off.

In today's world we have many tools at our finger tips to guide us to be the best Sheepdogs we can possibly be. We

have our Core Values and our Airmen's Creed—great examples just to name a few. A good Sheepdog will always display Integrity, place Service before Self and strive for Excellence in All He Does. He will place others before himself, be always vigilant, be always prepared.

We can all be thankful that we live in the United States, grateful for the Sheepdogs who have gone before us. We should be thankful for our mentors/trainers who have prepared us to be the best Air Force in the world. Now it is our turn. We have a task to perform and it is our duty to prepare the next generation. We have to prepare our young Airmen as they are our future—our future Sheepdogs. It is our responsibility as Officers, NCO's and SNCO's to prepare them to be the best Sheepdogs they can be.

I know that we all have many jobs and tasks to perform on a drill weekend. At times it seems that there are just not enough hours in the day. Take a moment or two out of your busy day to introduce yourself to the new Airmen. Thank them for being there; thank them for being a Sheepdog.

In summary, our Air Force pedigree is quite impressive. Many great Americans have worn this uniform before us. We need to show our respect and thank those more seasoned Sheepdogs that were here before us. When you see a veteran on the street, at the mall or anyplace, you may have a chance to make contact. Take a few moments to thank him or her for their service. I'm sure they will be very appreciative of a kind word or two. You can even call them a Sheepdog if you like. Just take a few more moments to explain—they may not understand at first. I would like to take this opportunity to say thank you for being a fellow Sheepdog.

MENU

SATURDAY

- Chicken corn chowder
- Pineapple chicken
- Syrian beef stew
- Brown rice
- Redskin mashed potatoes
- Sugar snap peas
- Carrots
- Burgers & fish sandwich

SUNDAY

- Jerk chicken
- Swedish meatballs
- Baked potatoes
- Steamed rice
- Corn O'Brien
- Burgers
- Sausage & kraut



PROMOTIONS

Effective April 2008

To Senior Master Sergeant

Tammy R. Little 193 MSG



To Master Sergeant

David O. Aleman 193 OG

To Technical Sergeant

Ryon W. Gingrich 193 MXS
Amy R. Snyder 193 LRS



To Staff Sergeant

Daisy D. Andino 193 SOS
Michael J. Kasputis 193 CES
Joel R. Seitz Jr 193 SFS
Jason W. Cunningham 553 Band
Niklaus C. Hannevig 193 SFS
Gabriel U. Wilson 193 MDG



To Senior Airman

Grant T. Palmer 193 SFS
Kenneth M. Humbard 201 RHS
Daniel R. Wallace 271 CBCS
Justin S. Umberger 201 RHS



NEWS IN BRIEF

Two PA ARNG soldiers KIA

Two Pennsylvania Army National Guard soldiers were killed in action just one week apart while serving in security missions based in Afghanistan.

First Lt. Jeffrey F. Deprimo, 35, Pittston, of Delta Company, 1-109th Infantry, was killed May 20, when an improvised explosive device struck his Humvee. He was on a mission to assess medical facility construction for the Afghan people when the attack occurred.

A Navy lieutenant and an interpreter serving with the Provincial Reconstruction Team were also killed in the attack. The driver and gunner for the vehicle, both Pennsylvania National Guard soldiers, were injured and evacuated to Bagram Air Base, Afghanistan.

"Jeff was a tremendously energetic officer and leader who always reached for excellence and cared deeply about his soldiers," said Maj. Gen. Jessica L. Wright, state adjutant general. "Our thoughts and prayers are with his family and friends as our entire Pennsylvania National Guard family and the commonwealth mourn his loss."

In a separate incident June 3, Spc. Derek Holland, 20, Wind Gap, of Alpha Company, 228th Brigade Support Battalion, Bethlehem, was killed in action when an IED struck his Humvee while on a mission near the town of Zormat.

Holland was serving as security for the Gardez Provincial Reconstruction Team, which operates in Paktia Province helping Afghanistan build its infrastructure for essential services.

"He was one of the most dedicated soldiers I have known," said Sgt. 1st Class Timothy Horner, Holland's supervisor with Alpha Company. "He just wanted to do his part in serving his county. He wanted to do the job he came in to do."

Thirty-two Pennsylvania National Guard soldiers have been killed in Iraq and Afghanistan. Deprimo is third officer to be killed in action during the Global War on Terror.

SECAF, AF Chief of Staff resign

The Air Force's top civilian and uniformed leader tendered their resignations to Secretary of Defense Robert M. Gates June 5.

"Recent events convince me that it is now time for a new leader to take the stick and for me to move on," said Secretary of the Air Force Michael W. Wynne in a statement. "Therefore I have given my request to resign to Secretary Gates. Even as I do, my heart, my thoughts and prayers remain with America's Airmen who will continue to do magnificent things for this great country."

Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. T. Michael Moseley, who was appointed the 18th Air Force chief of staff in September 2005, has also tendered his resignation.



Wing News (continued from Page 1)

needs for the wing,” said 1st Lt. Jay Ostrich, chief of Public Affairs.

But recognizing the need for change was the easy part. Bringing the production together, took the work of the entire PA team over the course of several months.

In February, the team, comprised of the recently merged PA and Multimedia offices, began planning preparations for the script, video requirements, anchor shoot and graphics support. Luckily, the Wing is never short on mission success stories and the team had a wealth of feature segments to hone in on for the inaugural broadcast.

The broadcast, anchored by our newest 193rd photojournalist, Tech. Sgt. Erin Heiser, will highlight a myriad of cover stories to include the grand opening of the new Recruiting storefront in Colonial Park Mall, the erection of the Triple Cripple static display and the long-awaited funding for a new runway. Other segments include a ‘Commander’s Call’ session featuring Brig. Gen. Eric Weller, as well as several wing event featurettes and entertaining mission-focused reminders.

Eye on Scope was created by the Airmen of the 193rd, for the Airmen of the

193rd. Senior Master Sgt. Dave Hawkins, NCOIC for Public Affairs, admits to being extremely proud of *Eye on Scope*. “It’s amazing to see a good idea turn into an even better reality. This project is the end result of a true team effort by the entire PA staff and I’m excited that we’re taking this next step and getting the stories of the 193rd out there, on television,” said Hawkins.

Today, families have 24/7 hour access to breaking news and thanks to *Eye on Scope*, the family of the 193rd isn’t so far behind.

ABOUT FACE

“On Memorial Day is there anyone in particular who you think of and why?”



Senior Airman Vicki Angell, 193rd Public Affairs, Information Management

“I guess I think of all the airman and soldiers who gave their life for this country, because as a service member I feel as though they are like my brothers and sisters and deserve my remembrance.”



Tech. Sgt. Evelina Fair, 193rd Logistics Squadron, Administration Specialist

“I think about all the military members, especially those who can’t be at home right now and those that have lost their lives for our freedom, because I have family members serving right now and who have lost their lives in the name of freedom.”



1st Lt. Mark Brumbach, 193rd Special Operations Wing, Chaplain

“Memorial Day makes me think of some of the most important men of my life; my dad, my stepfather, and my three uncles, who all served honorably in our armed forces, four of them during a time of war.”



Senior Master Sgt. Robert Shartle, 193rd Civil Engineers Squadron, First Sgt.

“I actually think of all veterans who have given their life in defense of the country because of the freedoms that we enjoy in this country.”



Chaplain's Corner: Marriages Requires CARE

By Chaplain Mark Brumbach

"Give honor to marriage, and remain faithful to one another in marriage."

Hebrews 13:4a (NLT)

This year my wife and I will celebrate 21 years of marriage which means that our relationship has now been developing for 24 years. It is difficult for me to accept that we have been a couple for almost a quarter of a century. Some would call us "lucky" to still be together and others would question if we are still "happy" or "satisfied" with each other. Quite honestly, I love and respect my wife much more now than I did on the day when we said, "I do." How have we managed to stay content, happy and in love? We have been and continue to be concerned about the ways in which we take CARE of our marriage relationship.

All good and lasting relationships rely upon Communication. Many marriages fail because couples do not realize the critical role that communication plays in the everyday and long-term health of their relationship. Early in our relationship my wife and I worked to become best friends and in the process we developed clear and

constructive lines of communication. Do we always communicate well? No, but we are always working to maintain the connection, especially when our children are contributing to the static. We enjoy communicating with one another and we realize that it is crucial if our marriage is to remain healthy. We care for our marriages by learning to communicate.

Affection is often an indication of a healthy marriage. How we feel about our spouses and the ways in which we demonstrate our feelings have a definite impact upon our relationships. I often tell my wife that I love her but beyond that I am always looking for ways to reinforce my words with loving deeds. Sometimes our affection for one another takes the form of a touch or a kiss but on many other occasions our feelings are revealed through a card, a bouquet of flowers or a walk around the pond. Affection enables us to care for our marriages.

Respect for one another often keeps us from tearing one another down through our words and our actions. Basic respect between a wife and a husband can allevi-

ate a lot of foolishness in the relationship. Respect for my wife helps me to remain faithful to her in my thoughts, my words and my deeds. In order to care for our marriages we need to respect one another.

Finally, regular Exercise generates health and strength in our marriages. The old adage applies, "No pain, no gain." We need to continually work on our marriage relationships. Physical exercise is a discipline for me. I engage in it because it provides important benefits in the present and hopefully for the future. Hard and sometimes painful work is required in order to maintain good marriages. We need to exercise our relationships in order to care for our marriages

Good marriages are like fruitful gardens. They do not grow healthy and abundant fruit without a lot of care. If you are currently married then I hope that these few words encourage you to press on in your relationship. If you are looking toward marriage in the future then realize that marriage is an incredible adventure but in order to be good and strong it requires much CARE.

LRS airmen shine bright in national awards

By Senior Airman Jennifer Klimowicz

As a civilian, when it absolutely, positively has to be there, you call Fed Ex. And, in the military, when the 193rd has to absolutely, positively be there, you call LRS. And if you want to be extra sure that you get where military wants to send you, we recommend you call Senior Master Sgt. Deborah Evans and Staff Sgt. Christina Mylonas, the Logistics Plans SNCO and Junior Enlisted Members of the Year.

Evans, the chief superintendent of the LRS, and Mylonas, a logistic plans apprentice, worked together through the ORI and deployments, and it was their performance in this high ops tempo environment that led to their nomination.

"It's nice having strong women. They brought each other up to the next level. It's nice to see them enhance one another. So in writing one award I had to write the second. And I wanted to. It was very easy for me as their commander to write this award," said Lt. Col. Colleen Dickenson, commander of



Senior Master Sgt. Deborah Evans and Staff Sgt. Christina Mylonas, the Logistics Plans SNCO and Junior Enlisted Members of the Year review manifest for predeployment briefing. Photo by Tech. Sgt. Matt Schwartz.

the LRS.

"We were thrown into the fire together," said Mylonas. "My first day full time was the first day of the ORI. She was the only one with any experience, had never been in an ORI, and was having to teach me while we participated in the ORI. It was extremely difficult."

"The mentorship program is obviously

working strongly," said Dickinson.

"They processed one hundred and ninety-eight troops, and eighty-five point four short tons on eleven chucks, and that's just for the ORI," Dickinson explained.

Evans and Mylonas will receive their awards at the 2008 Logistics Readiness Conference and Awards Banquet in Washington D.C. in May, accompanied by their commander and nine of their LRS colleagues.





Antiterrorism Quick Reference Guide



Eagle Eyes The 193rd Special Operations Wing Neighborhood Watch for DoD*

Countering terrorism requires your help. Only you know who or what belongs - or doesn't belong - in your building, neighborhood, or work center. The simple act of recognizing suspicious behavior and reporting it to authorities could thwart terrorist acts and save lives. Please help by being alert for and reporting any of the following:

- **Surveillance:** Someone recording or monitoring activities. This may include the use of cameras (either still or video), note taking, drawing diagrams, annotating on maps, or using binoculars or other vision-enhancing devices.
- **Elicitation:** People or organizations attempting to gain information about military operations, capabilities, or people. Elicitation attempts may be made by mail, fax, telephone, or in person.
- **Tests of security:** Any attempt to measure reaction times to security breaches or to penetrate physical security barriers or procedures in order to assess strengths and weaknesses.
- **Acquiring supplies:** Purchasing or stealing explosives, weapons, ammunition, etc. Also includes acquiring military uniforms, decals, flight manuals, passes or badges (or the equipment to manufacture such items) or any other controlled items.
- **Suspicious persons out of place:** People who don't seem to belong in the workplace, neighborhood, business establishment, or anywhere else. Includes suspicious border crossings and stowaways aboard ship or people jumping ship in port.
- **Dry run:** Putting people into position and moving them around according to their plan without actually committing the terrorist act. This is especially true when planning a kidnapping, but it can also pertain to bombings. An element of this activity could also include mapping out routes and determining the timing of traffic lights and flow.
- **Deploying assets:** People and supplies getting into position to commit the act. This is a person's last chance to alert authorities before the terrorist act occurs.

* An Air Force Office of Special Investigations created and managed program.

DOD Terrorist Threat Methodology Factors

- **Operational Capability:** the acquired, assessed, or demonstrated level of operational capability to conduct terrorist attacks.
- **Intention:** the stated and/or actual history of attacking US interests.
- **Activity:** what the group is doing.
- **Operating Environment:** How the overall environment, to include political and security considerations, influences a terrorist group's ability and motivation to conduct an attack.

DOD Terrorist Threat Levels

- **High:** Anti-US terrorists are operationally active and use large casualty producing attacks as their preferred method of operation. There is a substantial DoD presence and the operating environment favors the terrorist.
- **Significant:** Anti-US terrorists are present and attack personnel as their preferred method of operation, or a groups uses large casualty producing attacks as their preferred method but has limited operational activity. The operating environment is neutral.
- **Moderate:** Terrorists are present but there are no indications of anti-US activity. The operating environment favors the US.
- **Low:** No group is detected or the group activity is non-threatening.

DOD Force Protection Conditions

FPCON NORMAL:

Applies when a general global threat of possible terrorist activity exists and warrants a routine security posture.

FPCON ALPHA:

Applies when there is an increased general threat of possible terrorist activity against personnel or facilities, the nature and extent of which are unpredictable.

FPCON BRAVO:

Applies when an increased or more predictable threat of terrorist activity exists.

FPCON CHARLIE:

Applies when an incident occurs or when intelligence is received indicating some form of terrorist action or targeting against personnel or facilities is likely.

FPCON DELTA:

Applies in the immediate area where a terrorist attack has occurred or when intelligence has been received that, terrorist action against a specific location or person is imminent.

TERRORIST OPERATIONS

Phases of Terrorist Operations

- 1 - Target Selection
- 2 - Surveillance
- 3 - Final Target Selection
- 4 - Planning
- 5 - Final Surveillance
- 6 - Deployment of Attack Team
- 7 - Attack

Homeland and Security Advisory System Threat Conditions



193rd Special Operations Wing Antiterrorism Numbers

Emergency Line
717-948-2455/2455

Antiterrorism Officer
TSgt Robert McGuirk 717-948-2451

Air Force Office of Special Investigations,
Detachment 307 (McGuire AFB)
609-472-2727