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## A photojournalist's perspective on the 57th Presidential Inauguration

By Senior Airman Ian Caple  
189th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Sometimes life throws once-in-a-lifetime experiences at you. The opportunity, as a journalist, to travel to our nation's capitol and cover the men and women of the Army and Air National Guard working the 57th Presidential Inauguration is overwhelming. Add to that participating in such a historic mission as a junior enlisted airman on your first temporary duty assignment (TDY) away from the parent unit.

Although nervous about the experience, such adventures yield the great rewards of meeting great professionals, and performing functions that few others ever get to in their careers.

A portion of the Guard contingent supporting the 57th Presidential Inauguration included over 20 public affairs professionals, some among the best in the business. And, although this was an eye-opening experience to see how a busy public affairs function operates for an event like this, each of these dynamic professionals took time to assist me – regardless of how busy they seemed to be. Ultimately, the team jelled and we put out some great media products before, during and after the actual inauguration.

As a military photojournalist working the event the



*Air Force photo by Senior Airman Ian Caple*

Members of the Mississippi Army National Guard help with crowd control on 3rd Street during the 57th Presidential Inauguration. Over 6000 Army and Air National Guardsmen assisted at the event on Jan. 21, 2013.

assignment included exclusive and amazing access to not only the capitol region, but also many restricted functions not visible to the public. Among these were covering a cyber defense team protecting the networks established to coordinate the event, as well as capturing aerial photography from a Guard helicopter patrolling the restricted airspace over and around the inauguration event.

These men and women were passionate about what they did, and very excited to be the focal point of a story on them. The cyber realm is one that is not completely understood, and the fact that they were to be featured in an article that explained why they were so important got them very excited. That article is available to read at this link: <http://bit.ly/WstRzG>

On Friday, Jan. 18, the

National Guard held a press conference to inform the media on the National Guard's role during the inauguration event. Photographing this press conference helped me understand how to escort the media and interact with them while they were covering the event.

Halfway through the week-long stay in the nation's capitol, over 400 Pennsylvania National Guardsmen arrived at the Washington, D.C. Armory. These Guardsmen had to be in-processed and sworn in as special police. Having captured the event with photos, seeing that the photos made their way around Facebook and many news pages, was personally satisfying and professionally rewarding.

Having the chance to take

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# The best job I ever had - All of them!

**By Col. Greg Myers**  
189th Operations Group  
commander

When asked to write an article for the Warrior to recap 25 years of service I was hesitant.

I didn't want to bore anyone with a chronological review of my career from the time I left my mother at the Toledo Airport in 1984, crying her eyes out, to the stage of a retirement ceremony in 2013, where I will most likely be crying my eyes out.

You are probably now thinking; why would anyone cry their eyes out at a retirement ceremony? My answer: Have you ever left the best job you ever had, with the best people and the best mission? So instead of a chronological review, I thought I would try to answer some of the questions that are continually asked of someone when they are on the verge of retirement.

Why are you retiring already? What was the best lesson you ever learned? What is the secret to your success? What advice you would give to our current military members?

Do you have any regrets? What is the best job you ever had?

When to retire is a tough decision for most of us, even though the old saying is "you will know when it is your time."

It may not be my time, but it is my time! My decision to retire is rooted in the essence of what the National Guard is all about; the citizen soldier being able to serve his/her country and yet work a civilian occupation at the same time for a fraction of the cost to this great country.

I was able to serve as a citizen soldier for almost five years and am fortunate to work for a company that granted me the opportunity to then take a 10 year leave of absence and serve full-time, in the Arkansas Air National Guard, during a time when our country was in need.

We in the National Guard must always be aware of the stresses we place on our employers when we are gone, treat our employers with the respect we would ask of them in return.

So after 25 years, 14.5 in the Arkansas Air National Guard, I



**Col. Greg Myers**

must return to Delta Air Lines. The best lesson I ever learned is a tough one to answer, because I have learned so many lessons throughout the years. Do I qualify this answer strictly to the military phase of my life, do I include my time at the Air Force Academy, or do I go all the way to the first memories of childhood? I believe the answer goes all the way to childhood and permeates through my military career. Integrity! Integrity is a concept of actions, values, methods, measures, principles, expectations, and outcomes, SEE RETIREMENT PAGE 7

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# Forget the things that will never happen

**By Chaplain Gary Garrison**  
189th Airlift Wing Chaplain's Office

On February 13th, much of the Christian world will begin the celebration of Lent, a time of prayer and fasting in preparation for the celebration of Christ's resurrection at Easter. We spend 40 days reflecting on the trials and tribulations of Christ, walking that journey with him to the cross.

We recognize our sins and the areas in our lives that need

to change. During this month of February, my challenge to you is to spend some time reflecting on your life; your relationships, your responsibilities, your job, your faith...whatever areas may need to change. Perhaps your marriage could be stronger. Maybe you need to renew your commitment to your responsibilities. Someone with whom you work may need a little extra help or just a smile and handshake. It could be a great opportunity to carve out

more time each day to meditate or pray. None of us are perfect. We all can use a little extra encouragement from time to time. We all have areas in our lives that need a little improvement. As the cold of winter gives way to the new life and warmth of spring, may we recognize in our lives what could be better, and may we commit ourselves to making the needed changes so that we all may live a more productive and joyful life.



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photos of special events and share them with the world is a great feeling. Being able to capture photos of a historic event is something unforgettable to have experienced, and something that will look great in my portfolio.

The day before the inauguration brought a tasking to fly in a UH-72 helicopter over Washington, D.C. The mission was to fly over the Washington, D.C. Armory and the National Mall in order to

get aerial photos of both.

Being able to fly 1,000 feet above that Potomac River and National Mall was surreal. The amount of people walking around the mall staring up at us felt like a dream. It was scary flying near Reagan National Airport as jets skimmed over the choppy Potomac, but the Guard pilots were among the best.

The handful of Guardsmen working this assignment are among the less than 250 people in the world that have had the opportunity to fly in the airspace and that was truly an

awesome experience.

Inauguration day proved to be the longest day of the week. The public affairs team woke up at 2 a.m. to get stories, photos and videos released as early as possible. My task for the day was photographing the Army and Air National Guardsmen working crowd control during the event, while simultaneously escorting Donna Leinwand, a crime, disaster and breaking news reporter for USA Today.

There were over 6,000 National Guardsmen placed around the city and in the Metro terminals to help with crowd

and traffic control. These men and women worked from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. controlling crowds and making sure people got where they needed to be in a safe and orderly manner.

Needless to say, this trip was an experience of a lifetime, not only personally, but as a public affairs learning experience as well. The opportunity to meet, work alongside and learn from some of the best journalists, photographers and broadcasters in the National Guard - priceless.

**National Guard Computer Network Defense Teams defend computer networks during 57th Presidential Inauguration**

**By Senior Airman Ian Caple**  
189th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

National Guard computer network defense teams (CNDT) from 8 states come to the Washington, D.C. area to conduct defensive cyber operations during the 57th Inauguration.

Adversaries consistently try to penetrate the United States computer networks looking for weaknesses and gathering information. It is CNDTs goal to ensure this does not happen during the inauguration.

CNDT consist of 27 airmen and soldiers that provide operational cyber defense capabilities to... They are solely responsible with monitoring network traffic that enters a stand-alone network that was established for the inauguration. CNDT provides intrusion prevention agents allowing them to identify and stop further damage to their networks.

“Having strong cyber defense is critical to defending the nation,” says Chief Warrant

Officer, John Galeotos, District of Columbia National Guard computer network defense team chief.

This joint mission between the Army and Air National Guard is a first of its kind. Over 20 Airmen and Soldiers from Rhode Island, North Carolina, Washington, Louisiana, Michigan, Oklahoma, New York, and Washington, D.C. were tasked to defend local networks during the presidential inauguration on Monday.

“This is a first. It is a unique mission because we’re doing this in a joint environment. Both Army and Air National Guard makeup the cyber team in support of the inauguration. Army and Air has not done this together before,” says Colonel Sasha, aksjfa.

CNDT has existed since 1999, but this is their first time implanting this during the inauguration. “We have cyber warriors coming from multiple locations” They are preventing instead of reacting. “Event is highlighting fact that cyber is an operational asset.” The United



*Air Force photo by Senior Airman Ian Caple*  
24 members of the Army and Air National Guard Cyber Network Defense Team that helped defend military computer networks during the 57th Presidential Inauguration stand together on the roof of the Washington D.C. National Guard Armory.

States has been under attack for several years and for the most part its been unobtrusive. Adversaries consistently try to penetrate United States computer networks looking for weaknesses and gathering information. “The idea behind DCO is that you are the owner of an asset and you want to keep people out of it. That is what we are providing here.” “We are inventing a wheel. The National Guard units

have been participating in cyber-focused operations and exercises for the last several years. Lessons learned from these cyber exercises are being applied now to help these units protect this cyberspace. These exercises lay the groundwork for how title 32 forces integrate with their title 10 counterparts to provide comprehensive security in the cyberspace.”

JISCC – Joint Incident Site  
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## Warrior of the month

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**Rank and Name:** SSgt. Kaitlyn Borozinski  
**Unit:** 189 CPTF  
**Job Title:** Accounting Technician  
**Status:** AGR  
**Hometown:** Chattanooga, TN  
**Civilian Employment:** Full-time Guard  
**Family:** Husband Caleb, Son Landon (7), Daughter Kenadie (6)  
**Why I joined the Guard:** Finished my active duty enlistment and one weekend a month didn't seem too bad.  
**Most rewarding part of my job:** Contrary to popular belief- helping people get paid.  
**Hobbies:** Going to school to get my degree in Social Psychology  
**My favorite movie is:** Elf  
**My favorite TV Show(s):** Dance Moms and Grey's Anatomy  
**My favorite book:** Love You Forever  
**A perfect day would be:** One where DTS worked perfectly.  
**I admire:** My mom  
**Something no one knows about me:** I think everybody already knows everything about me



*Air Force photo by Senior Airman Ian Caple*

If you have someone in mind that you would like to nominate for Warrior of the Month contact Public Affairs at 987-6232 or 987-6068 or send an email to [ian.caple@ang.af.mil](mailto:ian.caple@ang.af.mil).

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## 123rd Intelligence Squadron Change of Command

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*Air Force photo by Senior Airman Ian Caple*

LRAFB, Ark. - Lt. Col. James P. Rowlett (right) relinquishes command of the 123rd Intelligence Squadron to Maj. Tina L. Lipscomb (center). Also shown is Brig. Gen. Travis D. Balch.

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# Arkansas National Guard Names Employees of the Year for 2012

**By Lt. Col Keith Moore**  
AR National Guard Public Affairs

**ROBINSON MANEUVER TRAINING CENTER** – The Arkansas National Guard hosted an awards ceremony on Jan. 8 to announce the Employee of the Year Awards to outstanding employees representing the six employee categories.

The awards program was established and designed to recognize and honor the Arkansas Military Department’s employees who have distinguished themselves through exceptional performance of duties during 2012. The nominees are judged according to several criteria:

- Performance of duties.
- Customer service, team building, attitude, work ethics and safety.
- Contributions to the Arkansas National Guard.
- Community involvement.

This year’s winners and their represented categories are:

- Army AGR of the Year- Sgt. Thomas Hesson
- Army Technician of the Year - Staff Sgt. Byron Johnson
- Air AGR of the Year – Staff Sgt. Kaitlyn Borozinski
- Air Technician of the Year – Sr. Airman James Holcomb
- State Administrative Category “Employee of the

Year” – Ms. Connie Boullie  
- State Non-Administrative Category “Employee of the Year” – Mr. Chauncey Sumpter

In addition to the six selected as employees of the year, each of the Arkansas National Guard’s major activities also named their individual winners. They are:

Sgt. First Class Paul Melton – Army AGR – 39th IBCT

Chief Warrant Officer 2 Richard Shook – Army AGR – 77th Aviation BDE

Sgt. First Class Joshua Wheatley – Army AGR – 142d Fires BDE

Sgt. First Class Wendy Forbs – Army AGR – 87th Troop Command

Ms. Janet Gonyea – Army Civilian Technician – USP&FO and DCSLOG

Sgt. Jay Williams – Army Technician – USP & FO

Ms. Natalie Magby – DCSOPS

Staff Sgt. Edward Stertman – Army Technician – DCSAVN

Sgt. Michael Thurber – Army Technician – SMM/FMS

Staff Sgt. Byron Johnson – Army Technician – CSMS

Sgt. Thomas Hesson – Army AGR - Joint Force HQ / FMS

Maj. Christopher Raymond – Air Force AGR - 189th AW Operations Group

Staff Sgt. Kaitlyn Borozinski – Air Force AGR - 189th AW Mission Support Group



*Air Force photo by Lt. Col. Keith Moore*

The Arkansas National Guard recognized their 2012 Employees of the Year during a formal ceremony and awards presentation January 8, 2013. The Guard recognized outstanding performers in the six employee categories from nominees submitted by each of the various unit activities. Pictured left to right are: Maj. Gen. William Wofford, adjutant general of the Arkansas National Guard, Chauncey Sumpter, Connie Boullie, Sr. Airman James Holcomb, Staff Sgt. Kaitlyn Borozinski, Staff Sgt. Byron Johnson and Sgt. Thomas Hesson.

Sr. Airman James Holcomb – Air Technician – 189th AW Maintenance Group

Maj. Brian Ahlert – Air Force AGR – 188th FW Operations Group/HQ

Tech Sgt. Amy Quick – Air Force Technician – 188th FW Mission Support Group

Master Sgt. Michael Wilmoth – Air Force Technician – 188th FW Maintenance Group

Mr. Chauncey Sumpter – State Non-Administrative –

State Air Guard (DSR)

Ms. Connie Boullie – State Administrative – State Administration (DSR)

Maj. Gen. William Wofford congratulated all the winners and said, “I am privileged to present these awards to such an outstanding group of employees. I want to recognize the family and friends of these nominees who are present; your support has been instrumental in their success.”

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Communication Capability. “The Guard is very integral to the national resource for cyber, because not only are we protecting our own cyberspace, but we also have capabilities that can be leveraged by state

and local governments in our domestic operations mission.” “This is a first. It is a unique mission, because we’re doing this in a joint environment. The makeup of the cyber teams in support of the inauguration are Army and Air National Guard. More so than we are aware of in the past. Army and Air has

not done this together before.” “This is a real mission. We are protecting networks that are being used to command and control soldiers in support of the inauguration. It’s a collaborative environment. In other words, the different cells, the J2 intelligence, the J3 the operations and the J6 on the

communications side and the cyber teams, are all working together and collaborating. We are capturing the lessons learned and taking them immediately to the senior leadership conference.”



# - FEATURE - Senior NCO Induction Ceremony



*Air Force photo by Senior Airman Ian Caple*

We would like to congratulate the those who made it to Master Sergeant. The Senior Non-Commissioned Officer Induction Ceremony was held on Feb. 2, 2013. Over 30 189th Airlift Wing Airmen were inducted as Master Sergeants.



*Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Dianna Seerey*

(L to R) Master Sgt. Jermiah Brewer, Master Sgt. John Fitzgiven and Master Sgt. David Noel raise their right hands as they are promoted to master sergeant during the 2013 Non-Commissioned Officer Induction Ceremony, Feb. 3, 2013.



*Air Force photo by Senior Airman Ian Caple*

(L to R) Lt. Col. James Rowlett, former 123rd Intelligence Squadron commander, CMSgt. Tomie Allinder, imagery analyst, 123rd Intelligence Squadron, Maj. Tina Lipscomb, 123rd Intelligence Squadron commander, MSgt. Bradley Kremers, imagery analyst, 123rd Intelligence Squadron, MSgt. Zach Garner, Capt. Paul Needham, intelligence officer, 123rd Intelligence Squadron and Maj. Gregory Johnson, intelligence officer, 123rd Intelligence Squadron.



*Air Force photo by Senior Airman Ian Caple*

(L to R) CMSgt. Rick Sowell and Mrs. Sherri Sowell, incoming 189 AW Command Chief, CMSgt. Gary Wynn and Mrs. Stephanie Wynn, 189 AW Command Chief, Mrs. Denise Arnold and CMSgt. Steve Arnold, State Command Chief, CMSgt. Asa Carter and Mrs. Jerrie Carter, 188 FW Command Chief and incoming State Command Chief, CMSgt Steve Bradley, incoming 188 FW Command Chief.



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yet when applied to ethics, it is truthfulness. For me this goes to childhood and the lessons taught by my parents: Always tell the truth, always do what you say you are going to do and follow the golden rule. This was ingrained further into me when I attended the Air Force Academy, evidenced by the oath I swore on the first day: "I will not lie, steal, or cheat, nor tolerate anyone who does."

I have tried, as best I can, to live by and teach this lesson, both through the spoken word and by example.

As parents, we must instill this lesson of integrity from an early age.

As a First Assignment Instructor Pilot teaching in Undergraduate Pilot Training, it was very important to teach this lesson. Integrity in the aviation world could be a matter of life and death. If you do something wrong or break something, have the integrity to fess up. Airplanes can be fixed or acts can be resolved if known about, but if hidden due to a lack of integrity, then people can get hurt.

As an officer, aviator and commander, I have tried to be the example of integrity as spelled out above, because in retrospect it is the best lesson I ever learned.

Does anyone ever truly know their secret to success? Well maybe Michael Jordan knew that his athletic ability was the secret to his success, but I am no Michael Jordan! I would like to think I have been

successful, but that depends on how one is viewing success.

Is success, not failing, achieving a goal or achieving a social status? I feel I have been successful in that I have reached most goals I have set for myself.

I was able to play football in college, graduated from the Air Force Academy, graduated from Pilot Training, and achieved the rank of Colonel; all of which are goal oriented successes and a lack of failure.

The ultimate success will be my children, are they proud and have I given them the tools to become successful themselves; so far so good.

What is the secret to my success? I have always said "I would rather be lucky than good", but the reality is the secret to my success is deeply rooted in my childhood and lessons I learned.

Much like integrity my parents taught me a big key to success was situational awareness. Knowing how one action affects the next 4, 5, 12, 100 actions will keep you one step ahead. Having the situational awareness to know what is going on around you and how your actions/decisions will affect the future is a huge key to success.

I am not a chess player, but it is a lot like playing chess. Make the right decisions today and affect better decisions tomorrow. I am not saying I have made all of the right decisions, but having situational awareness has been a significant factor in my successes.

Advice is something that can only be given to those

who truly want it. There are those who ask for advice just to make small talk or to butter up the boss, those people won't internalize real heartfelt good advice and will miss out. But since we are on the topic, I need to answer the question.

Our military is facing some very difficult times. Never lose track of the reality that you are a member of the world's greatest military machine!

This is a marathon and not a sprint. Fortunately and unfortunately in the National Guard, people are around for quite a while.

There will be good days and bad days. Too many people are too worried about the next job or promotion to get to be the expert in the job they are currently tasked to accomplish.

I believe if you become the expert at your job, you will be noticed and that next opportunity will present itself. Become the expert in your whole person as well. Chances are; if things are good with your family, your friends and your faith, you are happy and can devote the time required to become the expert at work too.

Difficult times promote difficult decisions. Difficult decisions promote change. Change promotes opportunity. When opportunity presents itself, you can only seize it if you are prepared. It is ok to look beyond the horizon if you have taken care of the present.

Regret is something you have for past behavior. With regard to my time in the military, I have no regrets. There might be a time or two I wished I had done something

differently or said something a little more politically correct, but I think we can all answer the question that way.

When I was playing football, the coaches would always say "leave nothing on the table, have no regrets." From that perspective, I have no regrets. I feel I have left it all on the table, have given a good 115%.

How do you quantify the best job you have ever had? Money, notoriety, self-worth, measured results, happiness or a myriad of other ways to quantify the best?

As I reflect back over the number of jobs I have held I tried several ways to quantify the best. Vegetable picker, hospital orderly, football player, college student, pilot training student, instructor pilot, scheduler, standardization/evaluation, flight commander, mobility officer, project officer, awards/decorations officer, airline pilot, director of operations, squadron commander, group commander, husband and father are a few of the titles and jobs I have held.

I have to remove husband and father because they are not jobs; they are a way of life. In reality, the best job I have ever had is: all of them!

In closing, if you pulled one nugget of information from this article, it was worth the time it took to write. I have had a great career, but more than the great career is the great people and friends I have met and will have for a lifetime. I thank the USAF, the Arkansas Air National Guard, my family and friends for the opportunities. Always keep the blue side up!



## Col. Marc Sicard's Promotion Ceremony



Air Force photo by Senior Airman Ian Caple

LRAFB, Ark. - Col. Marc Sicard's children pin on new colonel lapels during his pinning ceremony held in the 189th Airlift Wing hangar on Feb. 3, 2013.

## Col. Domenic Sarnataro's Promotion Ceremony



Air Force photo by Senior Airman Ian Caple

LRAFB, Ark. - Col. Marc Sicard's children pin wife, Barbara and their son pin on new colonel lapels during his pinning ceremony held at the 189th OPS Group auditorium on Feb. 3, 2013.

### Promotions



**To Technical Sergeant**  
Chad. W. Waller, 189 LRS



**To Staff Sergeant**  
Gregory L. Burks, HQ AR  
Christopher B. Johnson, 189 SFS  
Harry R. Roderick, 189 FSS  
Martin Richardson, 189 FSS



**To Senior Airman**  
Brent C. Nichols, 189 SFS  
Tyler A. Jordan, 189 SFS  
Shawna M. Edwards-Miller, 123 IS  
Peter D. Norcross, 123 IS

### PME Graduations

#### Senior Non-Commissioned Officer Academy

Master Sgt. Gary Michael, Feb. 3, 2013, 189 CES  
Master Sgt. Joshua Angus, Feb. 3, 2013, 189 CES

#### Non-Commissioned Officer Academy

Technical Sgt. Marvin Esteban, Feb. 14, 2013

#### Airman Leadership School

SSgt. Timothy Musselman, Feb. 3, 2013, 189 CES  
SrA Andrew Benet, Feb. 3, 2013, 189 CES



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### The RAT Corner

Welcome to the following new member of the Rapid Augmentation Teams! -MSgt Cathy Fisher

A huge THANK YOU to MSgt Dan Anderson, MSgt. Glen Bates, MSgt. JD Crawford, MSgt. Bryon Gullett, SRA Donald Brooks, and SRA Michael Vaughan who responded on very short notice the day after Christmas and spent much of the next day assisting Garland County civilian authorities with emergency route clearance efforts. Their work enabled emergency responders to access to citizens in remote areas who needed medical or other assistance.

Team "B": You are in the "bucket" now! As evidenced by the recent mobilization to Garland County, we may be called upon to assist the citizens of Arkansas when we least expect it, such as in this case, when we received the call well after the storm had passed and the icy roads were beginning to melt. Please make sure you have taken care of any medical or personnel issues that may affect your eligibility for State Active Duty and make sure you have made the necessary preparations to be ready to go at a moment's notice.

#### RAT ROTATION SCHEDULE:

Team B: "In the bucket" February 01, 2013 - April 30, 2013 TEAM C: "In the bucket" May 01, 2013 - July 31, 2013 Team A: "In the bucket" August 01, 2013 through October 31, 2013

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