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Outstanding ANG Flying Unit**
Air Force Outstanding Unit



Acronyms Defined: Initial Response:

DCC: Deployment Control Center – The installation focal point for identifying, validating and distributing tasking & information at execution & must ensure the installation meets all deployment C2 functions.

CDF: Cargo Deployment Function – Responsible for all transportation actions required to deploy equipment/cargo, including arranging on-base transportation requirements to support deployment activities.

PDF: Personnel Deployment Function – An organized processing activity designed to ensure deploying personnel are properly accounted for and prepared for deployment. Focal point for monitoring all personnel processing activities to include orders preparation and production, eligibility screening, manifesting, briefings and baggage handling.

UDCC: Unit Deployment Control Center – UDMs are the OPRs for their unit UDCC. The UDCC is responsible for monitoring, directing and controlling cargo and personnel assembly and processing actions and keeping the unit commander and DCC informed of deployment progress.

Need To Know:

- All base personnel are “players” - You may not be deploying- but you will be on the “home team” supporting in some manner.

- Attitude, sense of urgency, safety! “We are going to war!”

o **Attitude:** Being positive and reacting to scenarios/questions by the AMC/IG is half the battle. Always render the appropriate customs & courtesies and ensure your personal appearance is within AFI 36-2903 standards.

o **Sense of Urgency:** React to scenarios, timelines and orders promptly. A sense of urgency will help us win! If you’re not tasked, ask “can I help?”

o **Safety:** Use of proper PPE, no rings when handling equipment, spotters when backing, proper body mechanics. No rings worn during processing or at the deployed location. Leave them home. Bottom line is be safe - real world safety is always a reason to call “time out.”

Credit Union

Educational Scholarship

Keeping the promise to serve members, the Kansas ANG Credit Union announces:
\$500 scholarships for the fall semester of 2009.

Eligibility Criteria

- Credit Union member
- Applied to a Kansas college, university, trade school or other secondary school
- Volunteering or community service a plus

Pick up an application at the Credit Union today!

Fall application due 15 August 2009.

Ground Rule 101

- ANG units will assume that full mobilization has occurred (5.1.3.7)
- “Real World A & C Bags will be processed” Training C Bags & Minimal A & B contents will deploy (5.1.5.2.1)
- Units will generate 100% of possessed aircraft (5.1.10.2)
- TDY Length is considered 45 Days (4.2.4)
- OJT Records will be hand-carried (as applicable) (5.1.3.5)
- Do not deploy with Real World Medical Records- only copies as required. (5.1.4.2)
- No cell phones/personal electronic devices except in billeting room: Pack in palletized luggage: not in carry-on- no use allowed while processing (deployment and redeployment) (6.18.10)
- CRTFC Fitness Center off limits (3.6.1.2)
- No smoking or tobacco use in play area (3.6.1.3)
- No alcohol (3.6.4)
- No personal food in play area, only MRE items, water & coffee (3.6.5)
- Dining Facility (DFAC) is in play area! Unit members in line for meal not required to react to ATSO/Inspection inputs- once meal complete- must react to alarms/threats (6.16.5)

Timeline:

- 3 June - AMC IG Arrives/In-brief
- 4-5 June - NORI (Home Station)
- 7 June - Advon departs for ORI
- 8 June - Main body departs for ORI
- 9-11 June - ORI
- 12-13 June - Redeployment
- 25 June - ORI/NORI out-brief



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Tech. Sgt. Sarah Sell, from Security Forces, dresses in MOPP 2 while preparing for the ORI. The ORI will take place in Alpena, MI in June.
(photo by Staff Sgt. Emily Alley)

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101 Critical Days of Summer underway

By Lt. Col. Eric Kerns
190th Safety Office

Summer is just around the corner, and many of us are day dreaming about our favorite warm weather activities -- vacation, picnics, camp-outs, boating, swimming, fishing and baseball. All of our summer plans can be great fun if we keep safety in mind.

The summer, unfortunately, is also a time when there is increased risk, and more mishaps occur in three short months than do during the rest of the year. For this reason, the Air Force recognizes the time from Memorial Day weekend through the



Labor Day weekend as the “101 Critical Days.”

Some reasons for the increased risk is that we spend more time in outdoor activities and less time paying attention to the hazards. We may overextend our physical capabilities and fail to give our bodies time to rest. At times, we are thinking about our weekend or vacation plans, while we should be focusing on our work. Fatigue and inattention are factors in many mishaps. Alcohol abuse is another factor.

The number one cause of serious injuries and fatalities to Air Force members is motor vehicle mishaps. Many factors are involved in these mishaps: driving when fatigued or under the influence of alcohol or drugs, speeding, not using seat belts, and failing to recognize and react to road hazards.

People tend to head out of town for recreational activities without proper planning and preparation. We

often travel on unfamiliar roads and drive too fast, without planning stopping points, and often don't take time to prepare our vehicles for the trip.

The second leading cause of summer fatalities is from drowning. Boating, swimming, scuba diving and river rafting have cost many lives in the past. The number one water safety tip involves common sense – learn to swim.

Know your limits and don't swim beyond your capabilities. Never swim alone and never dive into shallow water or water of unknown depth. Supervise children at all times around water, including backyard wading and swimming pools.

Preventing mishaps during this year's 101 Critical Days of Summer campaign will depend largely on our awareness of summer hazards and instituting smart ORM principles. Together, we can make this year's 101 Critical Days the safest yet.

The Enlisted Perspective ~ Air Force Diversity

By Chief Master Sgt Rodney McKinley
Chief Master Sgt of the Air Force

Diversity is the greatest strength of our Air Force. We have many capabilities that enable us to project airpower any time, any place. However, the real strength of our service comes from our Airmen who work hard to execute the mission.

These Airmen come from diverse backgrounds and work together seamlessly to build an unstoppable team. This diversity enables successful action across the full spectrum of operations in cultures with different religious beliefs, laws and values.

The knowledge and experience of our Airmen allows us to translate their diversity into organizational effectiveness, mission readiness and exacting execution.

The Air Force attracts men and women from all walks of life; we welcome these teammates and value their differences. Every Airman is impor-

tant to our Air Force, and every Airman, combined with the background and support his or her family provides, strengthens our Service.

Whether officer, enlisted, civilian or contractor, young or old, male or female, and no matter their ethnicity, all Airmen share the core values of Integrity First, Service before Self, and Excellence in All We Do.

It is important Airmen are treated the same...as Airmen. Throughout my career, I have seen Airmen reluctant to correct Airmen of a different ethnicity or gender. Instead, the Airman either does nothing or asks a co-worker to make the correction.

This is wrong. Every Airman has a responsibility to uphold professional standards. Whether you're correcting uniform violations or addressing behavioral issues, we all have a duty to uphold our core values; regardless of an individual's gender or ethnic background. The reluctance to up-

hold standards could lead to situations where Airmen are allowed to progress down a misguided path until it's too late to help them.

Small course corrections help Airmen become productive and valuable members of the Air Force team. As leaders, it is imperative we provide every Airman the right path to success.

Take a look around our Air Force. You will very soon notice Airmen from every corner of this great nation, and quite a few from around the world. I see in every Airman a desire and the potential to serve their country to the best of their abilities. The diversity of these great Americans fuels our power to fly, fight and win in air, space and cyberspace.



Rodney J. McKinley
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Learning to be Diversity Champions

By Senior Master Sgt. Chuck Gruver and Staff Sgt. Emily F. Alley

190th Public Affairs

Today's Air National Guard is comprised of our community's finest men and women. From all walks of life – rural farms, inner cities and every place in between – young Americans are drawn to the call of Integrity, Service and Excellence. We celebrate this diversity, recognizing that such a mix of experience leads to a breadth of perspective and broader horizons, and ultimately innovative ways to maximize our combat capabilities for the joint team.

With that in mind, several members of the 190th ARW recently participated in the Diversity Champions Workshop.

“Through communication, we can build efficiency,” Senior Airman Olivia Kennedy, a workshop participant, described. “For example, our mission is aerial refueling. But it comes down to the people and how they deal with each other on a day-to-day basis. You have to be self-aware. How do you handle yourself, and how does that influence others?”

Kennedy said she was initially skeptical when “some showed up defensive, like ‘Do they think I’m a racist?’” but later found the lessons practical.

The workshop explored communication, ranging from age, rank, gender and a breadth of other ideas. As a theme, participants did not wear uniforms and came from various backgrounds, including Joint Force Headquarters, traditional guardsmen, full-time and even Army.

“When you acknowledge other people, it identifies the stereotypes you have,” added Captain Bret Ulrich, who also participated. “It gives you tools to identify your fears.”

The projects were hands-on and reinforced a variety of communication styles. Kennedy said it was useful to illustrate why people react differently. She suggested it was a lesson she could apply to her personal life as well, specifically, understanding and talking to her husband.

“I’m learning how to decode him,” she said. “So if I approach him one way, maybe he’ll fix the roof, for example.”

Kennedy attributes her nomination for the workshop because she won her category for Airman of the Year in the state of Kansas. She is in the position of training new Airmen, as they join the unit. Working with a variety of people, class participants, like Kennedy, benefit-

“You have to be self-aware. How do you handle yourself, and how does that influence others?”

-- Senior Airman Kennedy

ted from learning a diversity of communication styles.

“That knowledge isn’t meant to stop at one person,” said Kennedy. “You have to train the trainer and look for someone who can branch that information out. How do you help people around you be better?”

The workshop underscored the idea that a leader must motivate a variety of people, who may react differently to leadership style. A leader’s ability to form a complementary, winning team happens as the leader gets to know individuals and engages their full potential toward the goals of the team. The point is to find peoples’ unique talents and distill that into their highest contribution that they are passionate to give.

“Some of us, who have been in for a while, know about diversity issues,” said Ulrich. “But we recognize what a great unit this is.”

As individuals, all unit members are a national asset and essential to accomplishing

the ANG’s mission. As a seamless team, we are able to overcome any challenge. A disciplined force puts mission first; flies, fights, and wins as a team; knows the rules; pays meticulous attention to details; and is accountable for the final results.

We must continue to show determination and focus on creating inclusive teams to ensure no one gets left behind. We, as the Air National Guard cannot claim to be inclusive yet have structures and policies in place that are non-inclusive!

1. Do work teams have clear, measurable goals?
2. Do individuals stay diligently focused on the most important goals?
3. Are success measures tracked accurately and openly?
4. Do work teams plan together how to achieve their goals?

The United States’ first national motto, "E pluribus Unum," means, "out of many, one." Initially, this motto referred to the formation of our great nation from the 13 colonies. Today, that phrase reminds us that we're in this fight together. Harnessing our magnificent differences into an effective, coherent team takes solid leadership, quality training and a conscious effort toward mutual respect on all our parts.



Diversity champions

Members of the 190th ARW and Joint Force Headquarters assist SSgt. Ashley Hastings through the “spider web,” and exercise designed to build teamwork.

(photo submitted)

Packing for the ORI



Wear armband and reflector belt when you enter the base for the ORI. Wear the reflectors night and day for the duration of the exercise. (until you leave Forbes after deployment.) Have your Military ID in your armband.



Wear M9 tape (when directed to go to MOPP2) in the right places. Make sure to put your name, rank and USAF on the front & back of helmet, front of chem suit top and front of body armor.



Make sure to have the following items in your bag:

	Have		Have
Gas Mask	<input type="checkbox"/>	Canteen, Cup	<input type="checkbox"/>
Gas Mask Carrier	<input type="checkbox"/>	Canteen Cover	<input type="checkbox"/>
Filter, Training	<input type="checkbox"/>	Cap, Canteen	<input type="checkbox"/>
Chem Suit	<input type="checkbox"/>	Canteen, Water	<input type="checkbox"/>
Insert, Gloves	<input type="checkbox"/>	Alice Pack	<input type="checkbox"/>
Glove, Chem	<input type="checkbox"/>	Web Belt	<input type="checkbox"/>
Boots, GVO	<input type="checkbox"/>	Helmet, Kelvar	<input type="checkbox"/>
Poncho	<input type="checkbox"/>	Flashlight, Batt.	<input type="checkbox"/>
Suspenders	<input type="checkbox"/>	Arm Band/ID	<input type="checkbox"/>
Ammo Pouch	<input type="checkbox"/>	Reflective Belt	<input type="checkbox"/>
Airman's Manual	<input type="checkbox"/>	Body Armor	<input type="checkbox"/>

—Portrait of an Airman

Senior Airman Anthony Bunting



Organization: 190 Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Job Title: Aircraft Mechanic

Main Responsibilities: KC-135 maintenance, securing, and inspection.

Civilian Career: Business owner. Started a partnership for lawn maintenance and landscaping.

Education: Sophomore at Washburn University, leaning toward the school of business.

Military Experience: I enlisted in August of 2006 and was assigned to the flightline where I still work today.

Hobbies & Activities: I love golfing and camping and anything that happens at the lake in the summer, but above all else in the way of hobbies, I have always loved snowboarding.

Goals & Ambitions: To do all I can in the unit and go above and beyond any expectations anyone may have about me, both military and civilian.

Most Memorable 190th Moment: My first international flight civilian or military was over the Pacific Ocean on the way to Guam. It was an amazing feeling, and the view wasn't bad, either!

KC Royals offer free; discounted tickets

The Royals appreciate the unparalleled sacrifices that members of the military make to secure our freedoms on a daily basis. All active and retired military personnel and their families will receive up to four complimentary View Infield tickets to any Monday home game (excluding September 21) during the current season.

To obtain your complimentary tickets, visit any ticket window at Kauffman Stadium beginning 1.5 hours prior to game time.

In addition, members of the military will receive half-price tickets* to all regular season Sunday through Friday home games, excluding premium dates, during the 2009 campaign as part of the club's expanded military ticket program. You may purchase your

half price tickets by visiting the Kauffman Stadium Advance Ticket windows (M-F, 9am-6pm Sat & Sun 9-4) or at any ticket window beginning 1.5 hours before game time. The Advance Ticket windows are located in the main box office at Gate C.



Military Mondays

All active and retired military personnel may show a valid Military ID at any Monday home game and get up to four (4) free View Infield tickets.

Half-Price Program

Fans with a valid Military ID may purchase up to four (4) half-price tickets* for all regular season Sunday through Friday games, excluding premium dates.

*Half-Price tickets include Field Box, Field Plaza, Outfield Box, Loge Box, View Box, View Level Infield & Hy-Vee Box seating sections.

For Your Information

Officer Appointments

Maj

Christopher R. Hill, HQ



Capt

Kimberly D. Rhoden, JFHQ



Outstanding Performers

MXG Outstanding CDC Results:

SSgt Alberto Allamby (2A654) ~ 91%

SSgt Edward Lotak (2A551) ~ 91%

SSgt Blake Moulden (2A676) ~ 94%

SSgt Chris Overfelt (2A655) ~ 96%

SSgt Michael Schmitt (2A551) ~ 94%

MXG Outstanding Tech School Results

A1C Ben Hanke - Distinguished Graduate for Electronic Principles course at Keesler AFB - Sept 2008. He also received the Ace award from the Heavy Avionics Flight at Sheppard AFB - Dec 2008. In addition he was also the Distinguished Graduate from the comm/nav course in Feb 2009.

First Sergeant Vacancy Logistics Readiness Squadron



Submit application packet to Chief Master Sgt Ivan Perez (MSF) by COB 31 July 2009.

Application package must include a current RIP, resume and cover letter. Applicants must have a passing fitness assessment and have a 41 administrative or 62 general ASVAB score.

Individuals submitting a packet for consideration must be a Master Sergeant or promotable Tech. Sergeant.

190th Night with the Kansas Koyotes



Join the 190th Family Programs Office June 20th at 7:00 p.m. at the Kansas Koyotes football game. Tickets are available by contacting Mrs. Denise Winton at (785) 861-4940.

Promotions

SSgt

Florencio Chavez, LRS
Edwin G. Hailey, JFHQ
Lindsey L. Lutgen, SF



TSgt

James L. Whisenhunt, 117 ARW



MSgt

Roderick L. Meadows, CF
Richard D. Rust, MXS



190th Chapel Services

Protestant:
1330 - 1400 Sat

Latter Day Saints:
1100 - 1130 Sun

Catholic:
1345 - 1415 Sun

The Base Chapel is located on the 3rd floor of Hangar 662.



Please feel free to contact the base chaplain, 1stLt Jorge Arvelo, on his cell at (785)806-1254.

Friends & Family Day 2009

Mark Your calendars for the 190th ARW Friends & Family Day ~ Sat. 12 Sept 2009

- Volleyball Tournament
- Military Displays
- Health & Wellness Fair
- 3-on-3 Basketball
- Kids Games
- Retiree Lounge
- Dunk Tank
- Car Show
- Arts and Crafts
- Face Painting

Enlistments

Capt Donald W. Harper, CES

Enlistment Date: 04 Apr 09

MSgt Robert A. Bledsoe, JFHQ

Enlistment Date: 06 Apr 09

TSgt Nicholas Deguire, MSG

Enlistment Date: 03 Apr 09

AB Samantha J. Poirier, LRS

Enlistment Date: 30 Mar 09

AB Nicholas E. Coffman, STU

Enlistment Date: 14 Apr 09

AB Kayla S. Kohn, STU

Enlistment Date: 31 Mar 09

AB Samantha L Kvas, STU

Enlistment Date: 15 Apr 09

Traditional HQ Personnel/Training Manager Vacancy

- Open to SrA - TSgt
- Must be a current member of the KSNG
- Must attend tech school
- Must have at least a 41 Administrative ASVAB score

Contact Maj. Chris Hill at (785) 861-4593 for more information. Applications will not be accepted after 1500 hours on 6 September 2009.

Coyote Cafe June 2009 Menu

Thursday 4 June - Lunch

Box Lunch Meals

Thursday 4 June - Dinner

Enchiladas, Fajitas, Spanish Rice

Friday 5 June - Breakfast

Egg/Cheese muffins & Breakfast Burritos

Friday 5 June - Lunch

Cheese Pizza, Sandwich Line, Box Lunches

Sunday 7 June

Box Lunch Meals

Monday 8 June

Box Lunch Meals

Wednesday 10 June

Box Lunch Meals

Thursday 11 June

Box Lunch Meals / MREs

Friday 12 June

MREs

Saturday 13 June

Catered Meal

Hotel of the Month

- Singles - Capital Plaza
- Singles Pay - Ramada Inn
- Doubles - Holidome

Coyote Heritage



Twelve RB-57's from the 190th Tactical Reconnaissance Group fly over the end of the runway at Forbes Air Force Base on Friday, August 11, 1967. The V formation shown in the picture forms a traditional salute to the new home of the 190th.

Earlier that day the 190th's 15 B-57s had flown a farewell salute to the former home of the unit, by flying over the downtown area of Hutchinson. The 190th had been formed at the former Naval Air Station southwest of Hutchinson more than 10 years earlier as the 117th Fighter Inceptor Squadron with the F-80 Shooting Star as its primary aircraft.

Just a year and a half later, it became the 117th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron when the unit received the RB-57s, and then in 1962

had expanded to become the 190th Tactical Reconnaissance Group.

Two future Commanders of the Group were at the controls of the jets in the picture, Jerry Johnson is in the lead jet, while Charles M. (Mick) Baier is in the lower center jet. Just moments earlier, Lt Col Carl Boggs, the 190th's Commander, had been at the controls of the first of the 190th's jets to call Forbes Air Force Base home.



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



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Please allow 2-3 months for updates to reflect on your log.**

To The Coyote Family of:

