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Thank you for a job well done

By Lt. Col. Ken Folger

117th Air Refueling Squadron Commander



Congratulations on a job exceptionally well done during our recent inspections. The IG came to validate our programs, processes, compliance, and readiness to go to war.

As a Wing, we came through with flying colors. Airmen across our organization displayed a positive attitude, professionalism, sense of urgency, and pride in their work and the Wing. You trained hard for the ORI and it paid off. We are better prepared to go to war.

Planning for the ORI and NORI began a year and a half ago. During the time leading up to these inspections, our Airmen had been answering the call to duty around the world. We continued to support the Global War on Terror, as well as the call of the Governor, responding to homeland defense and state disaster missions.

190 ARW Officer Vacancy Bioenvironmental Engineer

The 190th Medical Group has a Traditional Officer vacancy for a *Bioenvironmental Engineer Officer, AFSC 43E3*. A baccalaureate degree or higher in engineering from an accredited institution is required.

If you are interested, submit your package to 190th MDG/SGA, Lt. Col. Tim Stevens by close of business on 13 September 2009.

Officer Package consists of:

- Resume
- College transcripts
- 3 letters of character reference
- Record review rip (if currently in military)
- DD 214 or NGB 22 (if prior service)
- AFOQT scores
- Current fitness report

Faxed packages will be accepted.

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Please contact Lt. Col. Stevens at (785) 861-4569 or timothy.stevens.1@ang.af.mil if you have questions.

Fewer than two months from now, many of us will deploy for our AEF commitment, supporting missions in two separate theaters around the world.

Our overall grade in both the NORI and ORI inspections was “satisfactory.” During the NORI we generated nine aircraft in record time. This is more than any guard unit has accomplished in recent history. Our crews achieved an “outstanding” in aircrew testing scoring an impressive 100 percent in the Command and Control test, and 99.9 percent on the general knowledge test.

The Wing bettered its score in five major graded areas from those of the last NORI in March of 2005. We raised the bar as an organization and met our goals.

Our ORI performance was equally impressive. We deployed with the 145th, a Wing which flies a different airframe than ours. This added to the complexity of the mission.

Many tasked UTCs had to become familiar with the operational requirements of an unfamiliar mission, and execute that mission with precision. In one of the most complex operations possible, we exceeded performance expectations in almost every category. I was humbled by the dedication many of you displayed in working as a team to get the mission off under the most adverse circumstances.

AMC inspects about 20 Air Force units each year. Approximately eight of those are Air National Guard Wings.

Important Notice!

Per NGB policy, all RUTAs must be performed prior to 14 August 2009, unless you have prior approval from Finance.

Any 190th member wanting to perform a RUTA from 15 August to 30 September must receive approval from Finance through your supervisor. These requests must be made to your supervisor prior to 29 July 2009. Any RUTAs performed after 14 August without approval will not be paid.

Guard units are typically inspected every five years and are graded the same as our active duty counterparts. There are no special standards or inspection criteria for Wings comprised of a high percentage of traditional guardsmen such as ours.

Our success was truly a community effort. The efforts of our Airmen, along with the understanding of their families and employers as we prepared for the inspection, facilitated our successful outcome in the ORI.

Wing leadership asked for many sacrifices from you, your family and your civilian employer in preparing for these inspections. We were successful because of your efforts. Wear your uniform proudly. Thank your family and employer for their support. Your sacrifice is what truly makes us an “outstanding” organization.

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On the cover:

Master Sgt. Jeff Johansen provides first aid to Lt.

Col. John Hutter who received simulated burns at

the Operational Readiness Inspection.

(photo by Master Sgt. Allen Pickert)

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Mission accomplished; ORI complete!

By Tech. Sgt. Angela Brees

190th Public Affairs

ORI – The one test you can study for, but one you still question whether your efforts were enough on test day. With the pressure on, 190 ARW members tackled the test with a positive attitude, enthusiasm and a sense of urgency.

In the end, the efforts resulted in a “high satisfactory” rating according to Col. Keith Lang, 190th commander.

Although thunderstorms threatened a tumultuous start, 296 Coyotes departed Sunday, June 7, for Alpena, Mich., for the week-long, graded exercise. The scenario: a short-notice deployment to Fukuoka, Japan, to support U.S. military operations on the Korean peninsula and to deter North Korean hostilities.

The deployers survived chemical attacks, missile strikes and ground attacks, including one four-hour stretch in full chemical gear. Luckily, the weather was cooperative with temperatures mainly in the 60s.

“I was extremely pleased with the attitude and effort shown by each and every deployer,” said Col. Kerry Taylor, 190

ARW vice commander. “We vigorously tackled each challenge, turning it into an opportunity.”

1st Lt. Penny Jamvold was also pleased with the feedback she received. “I heard over and over from the inspectors that the 190th had enthusiasm, positive attitude and a sense of urgency.”

The IG team chief agreed. In his executive summary of the inspection, Col. John Almind wrote, “the determination and pride of the entire 190 ARW team enabled them to complete this ORI with solid ratings. Operations, Safety, Civil Engineer, Legal, Financial Management, and Personally Identifiable Information Special Interest Item graded areas earned strong “Excellent” ratings.

An ORI is never without challenges, and the challenges are unique to each member of the Wing.

“Making the shift from working days to nights was very challenging – and going without my caffeine,” said Capt. Diane Bellquist, Deputy Staff Advocate, lightheartedly. “But, it was a great learning experience.”

Lt. Col. Ron Krueger, MXS commander, worked in the Installation Command Center, which was a hubbub of activity each night. ICC members worked diligently to maintain a bird’s-eye view of the war as scattered battlefield reports trickled in throughout the nights.

“It was challenging at times to get accurate information from field locations so we could make an accurate decision. It went well, but there was definitely a learning curve from the first to second night,” he said. “But, by the second night, I felt that we were working as a well-oiled machine.”

190th firefighters also faced extensive challenges during the exercise, undertaking about nine scenarios. Taking a break



Lt. Col. John Hutter, LRS Commander, checks on the status of personnel and equipment after a simulated missile attack during the ORI.

(photo by Master Sgt. Allen Pickert)

after the redeployment was announced, the mood among a large group of firefighters was one of relief.

“The IG always provided helpful feedback and said our last egress was textbook,” said Airman Basic Dennis Burdick.

“I’m sure we aced it,” said someone in the crowd.

Beyond the stress of the various scenarios, the biggest challenges for the team were having a clear meaning of the rules and being armed with the necessary information to successfully complete the mission, said one.

Thanks to the efforts of the Maintenance and Operations Squadrons, every flight during the exercise was on time.

“(IG) messed with us a little, but we made the flight times every time,” said Staff Sgt. Justina Call, flight management. “I think we all did a really good job – we had a great group. We have been prepping for a long time, so we all just kind of flowed together.”

“Communication and teamwork, making sure everyone is on the same page, will make you successful,” said Call.

Almind summed it up in the report. “Throughout the ORI, it was obvious that the 190 ARW prepared for this inspection and clearly demonstrated their readiness to support global mobility operations worldwide.”



Col. Janet Hanson evaluates Col. Derek Rogers at the 904th Medical Facility after he sustained simulated injuries during a simulated fire at the ORI.

(photo by Master Sgt. Allen Pickert)

190th successfully passes NORI

By Capt. Joe Blubaugh

190th Public Affairs

It might have involved fewer 190th members than the Operational Readiness Inspection, but the three-day Nuclear Operational Readiness Inspection (NORI) was just as critical. And, just like the ORI results, the NORI resulted in a "high satisfactory" rating.

Formally known as an OPLAN 8010 ORI, the NORI tests the wing's ability to configure our aircraft and aircrews for launch under Emergency War Order situations. In other words, to support strike and other types of aircraft used during a nuclear war.

The inspection started with testing for both aircrews and Command Post controllers. According to the written report by IG team chief Col. John Almind, "Eighteen NORI-certified aircrews earned an 'outstanding' scoring 100 percent on Emergency Action Command and Control Procedures tests, and an impressive 99.9 percent average on the aircrew general knowledge test." Command Post controller testing received an excellent rating.

After testing was complete, the wing received a message of increasing world tensions and an order to ready

their forces for a possible nuclear exchange. Ready aircraft and aircrew for a reaction to a possible attack heavily involves Operations, Maintenance, Security Forces, Logistics, Force Sustainment and the Command Post, according to Lt. Col. Scott McGregor, Chief of Wing Plans.

"We did extremely well generating aircrew and aircraft," said McGregor. "It is truly a team effort and the 190th did a great job working together to accomplish the mission." The IG awarded excellent ratings to both aircrew generation and mission execution.

"Many people think of the NORI as an Operations and Maintenance inspection, but we couldn't have excelled without the support functions of the base. It was evident that everybody was well versed in their roles," said McGregor.

The inspectors agree. "They (190 ARW) are maintaining the high standards required to meet the demands of Operation Plan 8010," wrote Almind, in his summary.

Day three of the inspection focused on wing response to operational tasks. Specifically, it tested the wing's ability to launch aircraft in a much shortened timeframe.

During past inspections, the stan-

dard was to generate two aircraft. The standard now is to demonstrate the ability to generate and launch every available aircraft on base.

McGregor believes the 190th was one of the top performers in the Air Force for these tasks. "To my knowledge, we generated a larger number of aircraft (nine) in a shorter period of time than any of our peers during a NORI."

Based on the initial feedback from the inspectors, it was hoped that the wing would receive an excellent rating for the NORI. However, McGregor was pleased with a satisfactory.

"Satisfactory has such a large window. If you get a 'sat' you are doing just fine," he said. "Some people think it has a derogatory meaning, or it means you just made it, but it truly means you are right in line with Air Force standards."

98th Air Force Uniform Board Results

- Eliminates the wear of the metal rank by enlisted airmen on the light weight blue jacket. Rank must be worn using only the chevron rank insignia sewn on the sleeves. **Effective no later than 1 Jan 2010.**

- Trousers must be tucked into boots and present a bloused appearance at all times. **Effective immediately.**

- Boot laces must be tucked into boots. Excess boot laces may be wrapped around the boot and tucked in. **Effective immediately.**

- Authorizes the use of personal cellular phones while walking in uniform. Cell phone must be conservative in color. Wear of hands free devices while walking in uniform is prohibited. Cell phone may be worn on either the left or right side of uniform. Military customs and courtesies apply and take precedence. **Effective immediately.**

190 ARW Officer Vacancy

The 190th Military Equal Opportunity Office has a Traditional Officer vacancy, AFSC 36P1. If you are interested, submit your package to SSgt. Barbara Dustin in the 190th Force Sustainment Squadron by close of business on 31 August 2009.

Officer Package consists of:

- Resume
- College transcripts (4-year degree)
- 3 letters of character reference
 - AFOQT scores
- Record review rip (if currently in military)
- DD 214 or NGB 22 (if prior service)

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Boom Operators Wanted

The 117th Air Refueling Squadron is currently taking applications for Traditional Boom Operator positions. Applications can be acquired by contacting CMSgt Treinen at (785)861-4559 or SMSgt Spurlock at (785)861-4640.

Applications must be returned to CMSgt Treinen or SMSgt Spurlock by 19 October 2009. Interviews will be held during the November 2009 UTA.

All applicants must have or be able to obtain the following.

- TOP SECRET security clearance
- ASVAB general score of 55
- Class "C" Flight Physical

Initial response - the first phase of an ORI

By Staff Sgt. Emily Alley
190th Public Affairs

Deploying to an ORI takes months of meticulous training for those Airmen who will be evaluated for their job knowledge and skills. However, what is often overlooked are the months of planning, hundreds of personnel and tons of cargo that contribute to a successful deployment.

This graded phase of the ORI is called the Initial Response (IR), and it accounts for 25 percent of a wing's grade for the inspection. Needless to say, a well-planned, well-executed IR was critical if the 190th wanted to have any chance of scoring a satisfactory or above.

The Inspector General (IG) is also aware of how difficult it is to plan for an ORI. "The hard part is over- getting ready for us to roll in," said Col. Woody Almind, team chief for the Air Mobility Command IG charged with examining the 190 ARW.

Almind started his initial briefing to the 190th complementing the maintenance of the KC-135 that had flown him and his crew to the base. "Even at 48 years old," he said, "it's a great looking aircraft."



Tech. Sgt. Randall Tindle, Communications Flight, was one of several volunteers on the baggage detail during the ORI's initial response.

(photo by Tech. Sgt. Mandy Johnson)

Within a time crunch of 72 hours, those great looking aircraft had to transport 300 people and tons of equipment out of Kansas for the inspection. 1st Lt. Penny Jamvold, 190th Installation Deployment Officer, was tasked with preparing and performing, among other things, the IR. She agreed the arduous preliminary work was worth it.

"I could tell everyone had put in time and effort," she said. "I was very proud of them."

After logging countless hours during the planning stages of the IR, many members felt it ran smoothly - they were prepared for the inspection.

Staff Sgt. Crystal Crews, a Unit Deployment Manager (UDM), was ready. "We've been practicing for too long. There's no reason to get crazy now," Crews explained as she efficiently flipped through Unit Control Center documents and checklists, hours before leaving for the ORI. "I was way more stressed out a week before this."

Jamvold was impressed with support from senior leadership and the effort of UDMs because "good UDMs are obvious when they invest in the deployment process."

The pressure of assuring training records and requirements were current, especially for traditional guardsmen who may not have access to them, prepared Crews, and other UDMs, for impressing the IG.

The inspectors sought to assess several areas of the 190th, including details such as OPSEC and safety. Attitude was another detail the IG emphasized and, according to Jamvold, was a quality that distinguished the unit.

Motivation, optimism and dedication were evident, even for augmentees, who were not even deploying for the inspection.

"I volunteered because I knew they needed help loading bags," said Tech. Sgt. Randall Tindle on the first night of the IR. "I'm working from midnight to noon, maybe longer. It's not over until

everything is loaded."

Tindle, a member of the 190th Communications Flight, and other unit members took initiative to help when volunteers were requested. That attitude contributed greatly to the Wing's overall grade.



Airman 1st Class Andrew Stratman inspects cargo deploying to the ORI. 190th members processed more than 60 tons of cargo during the initial response.

(photo by Tech. Sgt. Mandy Johnson)

"We did get good support from augmentees," said Jamvold. "They worked hard."

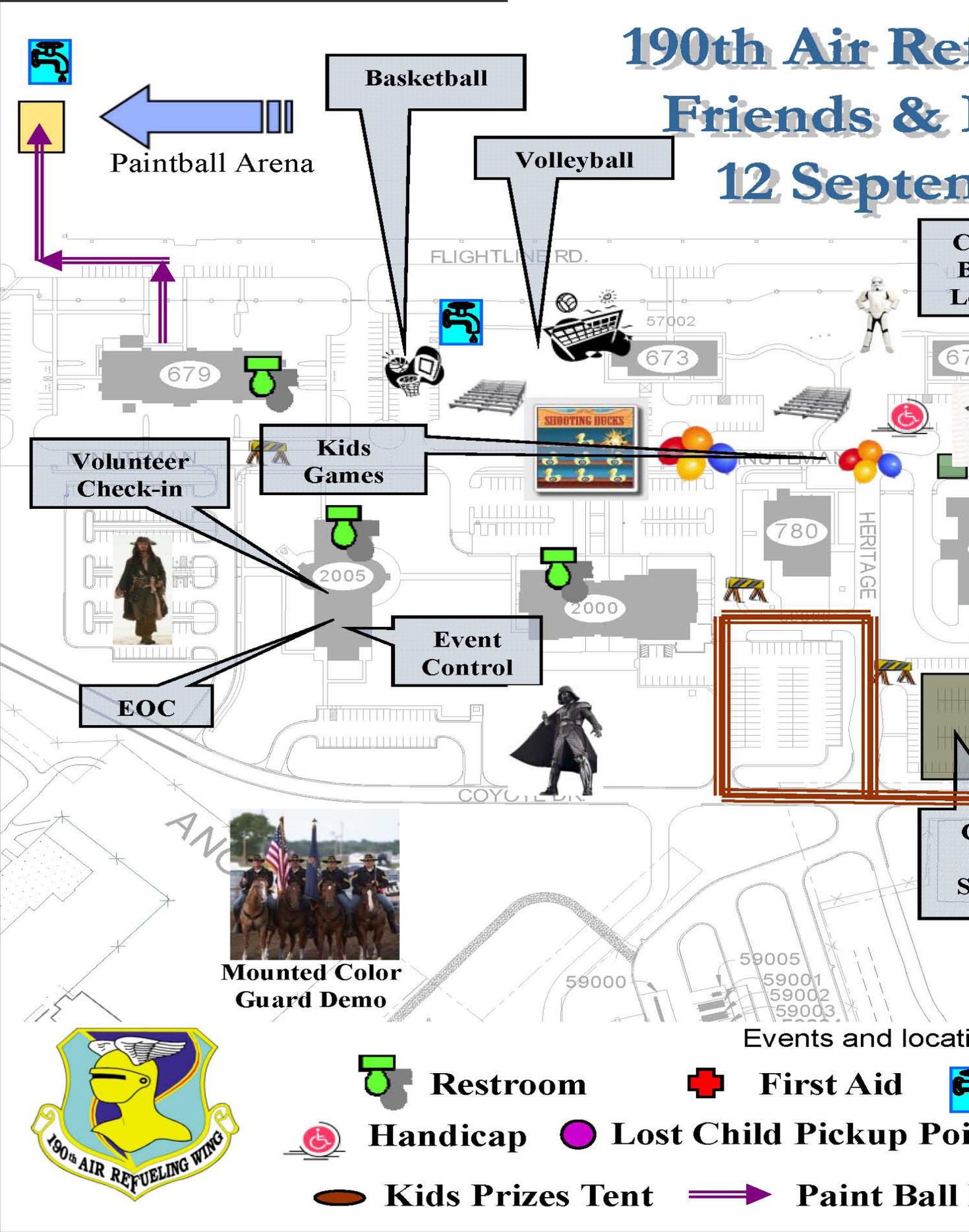
That work ethic is something that could benefit the unit in five years, when preparation starts for the next ORI.

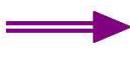
Jamvold offered advice: "Instead of falling into bad habits and shortcuts, keep up the good work you're doing now."

"Maintain accountability of the lessons learned from the last one," added Crews. She suggested the lag between ORIs creates a challenge, remembering expectations between inspections.

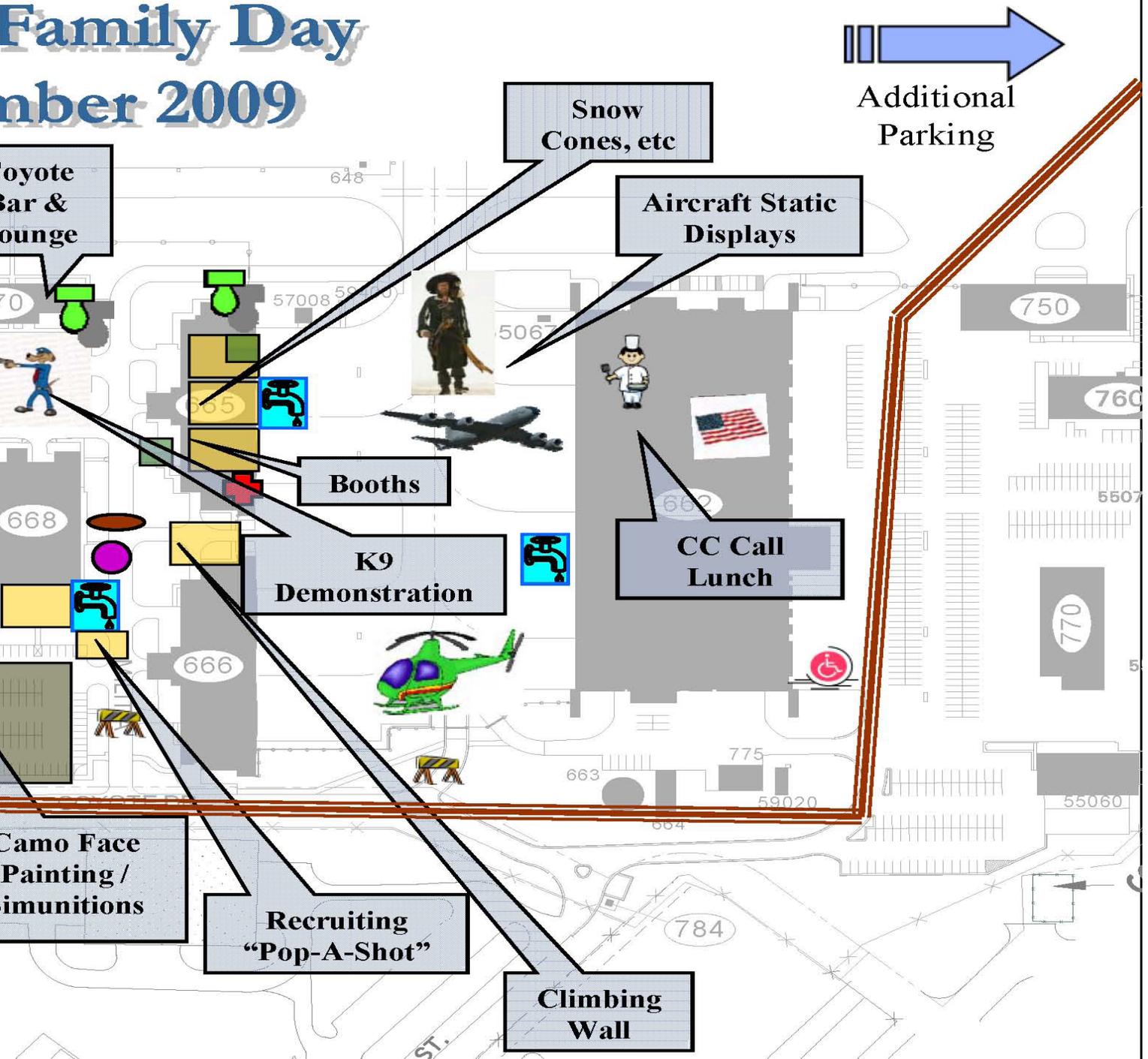
If preparation was, as Almind suggested, the hardest part of the inspection, following that advice will help make the unit ready - even years from now.

190th Air Refueling Wing Friends & Family 12 September



-  Restroom
-  First Aid
-  Handicap
-  Lost Child Pickup Point
-  Kids Prizes Tent
-  Paint Ball

fueling Wing Family Day November 2009



Locations may change.

-  Water  Bus Route
-  Barricade  Bleachers
-  Kids Inflatables

Civilian clothes: after 1030
 Lunch: 1030-1230
 AGRs/Officers: UTA Price
 Enlisted: Sign in
 Family: Eat Free



Coyote Family



ALWAYS MISSION READY AND FAMILY READY

The Family Program Office is conveniently located in Building 2005

Denial hurts, but it may be worth it!

By Mrs Denise Winton
190th Wing Family Program Coordinator



According to the National Association of Child Care Resource and Referral Agency (NACCRRA), the total cost of full-time day care for an infant last year was more than \$15,000. Air National Guard technicians are currently ineligible for the National Guard Child Care Program (NGCCP), but family programs nation-

wide are working to make childcare benefits available to technicians as well as active duty, guard and reserve personnel.

The benefits of this program include help locating NACCRRA approved child care options and a subsidy for child care expenses.

Army National Guard technicians lobbied for child care and now enjoy the same benefits as active guard and reserve. The NGCCP is encouraging Air Force technicians to apply for similar child care benefits. You will be denied, but the important thing is your application.

Nationwide, wing family program coordinators, including me, are collecting copies of applications to demonstrate to the National Guard Bureau the necessity of child care for technicians. I am taking copies of applications to the national conference in July, to create a framework to appeal to the Inspector General. I am working with other family program coordinators to make sure your family's needs are met.

Thank you to everyone who has applied to the National Guard Child Care Program!

Apply at WWW.NACCRRA.org

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 Jack Sparrow! Storm troopers! Airplanes!
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 Wylie Coyote! Han Solo! Facepainting!
 Volleyball! Snowcones! Basketball!

Can you think of something else you would like to see at Family Day?
 Stop by or call me about it! 785.861.4940 -Denise

Updated Enlisted Force Structure - know it! —

By Chief Master Sgt. Rick Meador
190th Air Refueling Wing First Sergeant

It's here! The updated Enlisted Force Structure or The Little Brown Book (AFI 36-2618, dated 27 Feb 09) is now available. It brings to our attention the fact that we have a consistent, well-defined set of expectations, standards, and opportunities for growth for all Airmen. It provides a set of priorities, with varying levels of proficiency, based on the Airman's rank and position.

Upon review of AFI 36-2618, you will find that the general responsibilities for junior enlisted, NCOs and SNCOs are similar. All Airmen execute their duties, instructions, and maintain the highest level of readiness to meet mission requirements. This scope is large: being technically, physically, and mentally ready to accomplish the mission; demonstrating professional behavior, military bearing, respect for authority; and maintaining high standards of dress and personal appearance, on and off duty. Another expectation of all Airmen is to know and

understand the Wingman concept of taking care of fellow Airman and correcting those who violate standards. These corrections can include using cell phones in unauthorized areas, wearing a uniform that is not up to standards, or not rendering the proper respect for authority by not saluting. Supervisors must account for these standards when submitting Airmen for promotions and putting them in positions that require more responsibility.

There are several requirements that Airmen must meet before advancing to the next grade. AFI 36-2618 identifies these requirements. For example, the importance of Professional Military Education (PME) cannot be overstated. PME must be completed prior to submission of your promotion package. In addition, AFI 36-2618 identifies other skills that are necessary requirements to be considered for promotion. If the opportunity arises for a promotion and you are not ready, the promotion WILL pass you by. There are many members at the 190th

who were promoted ahead of their peers simply because they had the initiative to successfully complete all necessary requirements for advancement.

I had the pleasure of attending a Non-Commissioned Officers' Academy graduation in May and felt a sense of accomplishment for the member who was graduating. Although there are different PME options which do not require a six-week absence from your civilian career, the member who just graduated took the initiative to apply for an in-residence class that took him away from his family and civilian responsibilities for those six weeks. As a result of his initiative, he now meets the requirements to advance to the next level in the NCO ranks and will have the tools necessary to be successful as a future leader in our wing.

I would like everyone to take time to review AFI 36-2618 for your grade. Supervisors must ensure the 190th is developing and grooming members of our organizations to be successful future leaders of this great wing.

From good to great - Air Force style —

By Senior Master Sgt. Chuck Gruver
190th Human Resource Advisor

As noted in the book *Good to Great* by Jim Collins, we can find pockets of greatness in nearly every difficult environment.

Every unit, section, squadron and flight has its unique set of difficult constraints, yet some make the leap to greatness while others facing the same environmental challenges do not.

This is perhaps the single most important point in all of *Good to Great*. Greatness is not a function of circumstance. Greatness is largely a matter of conscious choice and discipline.

The great units focus on finding and retaining the right people in the first place—those who are productively neurotic, self-motivated, self-disciplined, and compulsively driven to do the best they can because it is simply part of their DNA.

The soldier and statesman, retired Army Gen. Colin L. Powell wrote, "Organization doesn't really accomplish anything. Plans don't accomplish anything either. Theories of management don't matter. Endeavors succeed or fail because of the people involved. Only by attracting the best people will you accomplish great deeds."

The Air National Guard's greatest resource is our Airmen. Some of you may consider this statement the "company line," while others may have worked side by side with an Airman that has inspired, encouraged and challenged you. Know without a doubt that Airmen are our greatest resource. Airmen have not just contributed to the mission, they make the mission happen.

The historical list of noble, heroic and impressive acts by Airmen is endless. Today's Airmen are no different than those who have previously served.

Airmen continue to be a remarkable force in the war on terrorism. America's footprint has been embedded in the soils of Iraq and Afghanistan because of the great deeds our Airmen accomplished. Today's Airmen are making their own history. No plan or abstract theory accomplished all these great deeds -- it was our Airmen being great!

How do we continue to attract Airmen who will deploy at a moment's notice, miss their first wedding anniversary, the celebration of their children's birthdays and will spend Christmas sitting on a mountain in Afghanistan? How do we continue to attract the best Airmen to accomplish great deeds?

First we set the example by serving with honor and accepting no less than excellence from any Airman. Secondly, we continue doing what we are doing -- being the greatest Air Force in the world.

—Portrait of an Airman

Senior Airman Jenny Lord



Organization: 190th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Job Title: Information Management Specialist

Main Responsibilities: Manage electronic and manual publications, records and files, assist UDM/UTM with creating and updating training records and fulfilling orderly room needs on UTA weekends.

Civilian Career: Full-time student

Education: Graduate of Immaculata High School and currently attending Kansas State University.

Military Experience: Joined the 190th Logistics Readiness Squadron in December 2006.

Hobbies & Activities: Running long distances, cooking, traveling, attending KSU events and spending time with my family and friends.

Goals & Ambitions: Obtain my bachelors degree from Kansas State University, become as proficient as possible in my career field and make the most of any opportunity that arises.

Most Memorable 190th Moment: My first deployment to Guam. It was exciting to get to go on an AR mission, along with getting to meet a lot of great people in the unit. I had an awesome time and many great experiences I'll never forget.

— 190th named 2009 'Distinguished Flying Unit'

By Staff Sgt. Emily Alley
190th Public Affairs

The "Standard of Excellence" is more than a motto when there's documentation behind it.

The latest accolades came last month as the 190 ARW was named winner of the 2009 NGAUS Distinguished Flying Unit from the National Guard Association of the United States.

During 2008, the 190 ARW deployed more than 270 unit members for the Global War on Terror and one-third of the unit's flying hours were real-world taskings. The unit flew hundreds of hours on missions such as monthly Aeromed Evacuations, which returned wounded service members home for recovery. During the summer, the unit airlifted an

Army company home after a year in Iraq. Although these are only a few examples of the work the 190 ARW performed over the past year, every unit member contributed to the accomplishment.

"Each of you deserve the credit for this award," said Col. Keith I. Lang, commander, who made a point of congratulating all unit members.

According to the official announcement from the National Guard Bureau, "the competition was extremely keen, and each winner is to be commended for having been selected from an outstanding group of nominees. The dedication and commitment of the members of these organizations enable the Air National Guard to fulfill its commitment to the missions of peacekeeping, humani-

tarian relief, domestic improvement, and most important of all - defense of America."

The 190 ARW's package was judged in the following areas:

- Exercises
- Deployments
- Inspections
- Assessment ratings and results
- Human Resources (i.e. recruiting/retention, professional military education)
- Accident rate
- Safety history
- Accident prevention
- Other significant events (community involvement, etc)

For Your Information

Officer Promotions

Maj

Erik D. Epperson, HQ
Diane L. Bellquist, HQ
Shane A. Kessler, 117 ARS



Capt

Brian M. Kanatzar, MDG



Retirements

CMSgt Michael Luck, MOF
Retirement Date: 01 Jul 09

MSgt Zachary Bottenberg, CES
Retirement Date: 01 Apr 09

MSgt Lanard Paden, OSF
Retirement Date: 20 Jun 09

SSgt Brian Coppage, MXS
Retirement Date: 19 May 09

Traditional HQ Personnel/Training Manager Vacancy

- Open to SrA - TSgt
- Must be a member of the KSNG
- Have 41 Administrative ASVAB score

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

Outstanding Performers

Satellite Non Commissioned Officer Academy (SNCOA) Class 09-1 graduated on June 9, 2009 at McGhee Tyson after 12 weeks of home station training, which began on March 3 and went until May 21, 2009. The 9 students then started a two-week session at McGhee Tyson on May 25 until their graduation day of June 9, 2009.

The following individuals attended the SNCOA class from the 190th ARW and Joint Force Headquarters:

TSgt. Brandon Aldridge
SSgt. David Benton
TSgt. Becky Bodine
TSgt. Brad Herron
SSgt. Edward Lotak
TSgt. Rob Ogan*
TSgt. Douglas Roudybush
TSgt. Orlando Saucedo
TSgt. Carola Todd

*Named distinguished graduate

Enlisted Promotions

A1C

Kelsey A. Otter, 117 ARS
William S. Tebbutt, MXS
Myles D. Cayton, AMXS
Nicholas E. Coffman, AMXS
James T. Reed, AMXS
Cameron W. Hopper, CES
Kyle J. Epperly, FSS
Angela R. Jepson, LRS
Brandon L. Leander, LRS
Jean S. Poirier, LRS
Garret L. Tennison, LRS
Jamie D. Johnson, MDG
Shayna I. Nelson, MDG
Cody C. Trevino, MDG
Ryan D. Lu, LRS



SrA

Erick T. Dean, LRS
Jennifer L. Lord, LRS



SSgt

Franklin R. Essman, MXS
Gabriel D. Moulden, MXS
Derrick J. Peters, MXS
George L. Smith IV, MXS
Ashley M. Hodge, SFS
Craig R. Jackson, 127 Wea Flt



TSgt

Justina Call, 117 ARS
Andrew D. Salinas, MOF
Lonyse A. Lewis, MXS
Michelle M. Givens, CES
John W. Fagan, MDG



MSgt

Nicholas J. Deguire, MSG



SMSgt

Christopher S. Cummings, HQ
Christiana L. Wickline, FSS



Enlistments/Appointments

Maj Jared S. Maag, HQ
Appointment Date: 17 Apr 09

Capt David M. Stuever, JFHQ
Appointment Date: 01 May 09

Capt Scott F Avery, Jr., MDG
Appointment Date: 04 Jun 09

Capt David S. Scott, MDG
Appointment Date: 09 Jun 09

SSgt Robert W. Fisher, CES
Enlistment Date: 02 Apr 09

SSgt Michael R. Martin, CES
Enlistment Date: 10 May 09

SSgt Tod A. Scott, LRS
Enlistment Date: 04 May 09

SrA David L. Lacore, AMXS
Enlistment Date: 14 May 09

SrA Daniel N. Donahue, CES
Enlistment Date: 18 May 09

SrA Matthew A. Leecy, CF
Enlistment Date: 01 Jun 09

A1C Kelsey A. Otter, 117 ARS
Enlistment Date: 13 May 09

A1C Michelle L. Kendrick, MXS
Enlistment Date: 27 Apr 09

A1C Cameron W. Hopper, CES
Enlistment Date: 15 May 09

A1C Joshua K. Epperly, FSS
Enlistment Date: 30 Apr 09

A1C Angela R. Jepson, LRS
Enlistment Date: 09 May 09

A1C Brandon L. Leander, LRS
Enlistment Date: 05 Jun 09

A1C Ryan D. Lu, LRS
Enlistment Date: 18 Jun 09

First Sergeant Vacancy Logistics Readiness Squadron



Submit application pack-
et 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.

Coyote Heritage



Last month's trip to Alpena, Michigan for the Operational Readiness Inspection is not the first time that the 190th has been to this most exotic spot on the map. The men (no women were part of the unit at that time) of the 117th made their first trip to Alpena in the summer of 1959 as part of their summer camp.

Almost the entire unit made the trip and most of them traveled by train. At that time it was a three day trip from Hutchinson to Alpena. Since there was no way for the train to turn around at Alpena, the last 100 miles was made backwards.

Master Sgt. Simpson, the 117th's First Sergeant, commented that all he got done was shuttle members to the dining car. As there were no shower facilities on the train, military bearing and personal hygiene was somewhat problematic. However once there, military order was the name

of the game. There was even a formal military parade as part of the activities. Some of the more lucky ones got to take some of the unit's trucks with necessary equipment and a few even got to take their own vehicles. But for the most part, it was a pretty boring trip.

According to a long ago 117th historian, poker was the main way to pass the time, and nothing helps more to get to know the character of your fellow Airmen than to watch them take your last dime in a poker game.



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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