



COYOTE LOG

Services wins food fight

By Tech. Sgt. Emily Alley
190th Public Affairs

Airmen of the 190th Air Refueling Wing's Force Support Squadron, Sustainment Services Flight were presented with the Air National Guard Senior Master Sgt. Kenneth W. Disney Food Service Award at a ceremony in Chicago at the end of May.

The award followed a challenging inspection. Unit members across the base showed up to eat at the dining hall to support the flight during its evaluation. During that weekend, the dining hall set a new record for attendees.

"We usually serve about 400 day," said

Capt. Ellisha Jones, Force Support operations officer. "During Saturday of the inspection, we served 640."

"We've never served 600, let alone gone over," said Tech. Sgt. Danielle Peavler, kitchen supervisor and meal scheduler. "I planned for 500, but the line was still out the door. Captain Jones and Senior Master Sgt. Mike Akers were in the kitchen making wraps. We ran out of everything."

Services Flight used its entire stock of food for drill on the first day. That night, several members went to a grocery store to pick up additional supplies.

"It was awesome," said Peavler. "The inspectors loved us. They saw how we adapted and made it happen."

Master Sgt. Sean Cochran submitted the award application for his flight.

"What made me put it in was the great job the Airmen did," he said. "They feel like they do something that is recognized and valued, even if it's not glamorous."

In addition to the flight's award, Peavler was recognized as an outstanding performer and received the Hennessy Travelers Association Award of Excellence to attend a culinary course in Napa Valley, Calif.

"I hope it helps me get creative and expand options and recipes," she said.

While she doubts she'll be able to offer gourmet meal options and soufflés for 500 people, she plans to continue improving services offered by her flight. In the last eight months, the dining hall has already seen in a consistent growth in usage over drill weekend. Peavler is honored that she was personally recognized, but knows she couldn't have succeeded alone.

"I want to make sure it stays about the flight," she said. "We do this together."



By Col. William Hefner
Commander, 190th Medical Group



A few months ago, I was given the distinct honor of becoming the 190th Medical Group Commander. One of my first orders of business was to provide my Airmen with my Commander's Guidance- the keys to success while under my command. What follows is that which I shared with my troops that day.

1. Everyone is important. Without "u" there is no "us." Look around you. Every single person you see is important. He or she has a position to play on our team. Whether it's the medic, the crew chief, the boomer, the folks in the mobility barn, the logistician, the firefighter, the heavy equipment operator or the pilot- this base and this Air Force doesn't run without every single one of "u!"

2. Be Better. Act and work like you WANT the job, not like you've already got it! Don't settle for meeting the minimum standard- ever!

3. Excellence is not perfection. We are human. We make mistakes. It's how we handle those mistakes and what we take away from those moments that define us.

You should never expect perfection, but you should always expect excellence. Our core value says "Excellence in all we do," not "Perfection in all we do!"

4. Life is a buffet table. You can't sit back and wait for someone to serve you with the necessary tools to be successful. Sometimes you need to elbow your way to the knowledge table and actually help yourself!

Before you ask that question: Did you look in the Air Force Instruction? Did you look in the Air Force Manual? Did you check the Tactics, Techniques and Procedures? If you need assistance- ask; if you see where we can be better- tell us; if you have a skill- let us know. Your opinion counts!

5. Be accountable and hold others to the same. Take this one to heart. I've seen it happen over the years that we as traditional Guardsmen are given tasks or areas of responsibility that ultimately the full time staff "take care of" for us. This isn't how this works.

We are brothers and sisters in the profession of arms. Regardless of your rank or your status (traditional or full-time), you are a professional and are expected to perform as such.

6. Think critically. Get the big picture right first, then get the details right. If you don't understand the orders or instructions, ask for clarification.

7. Own everything. This goes back to being a professional. When given a task or job- OWN IT. Take it as your own personal mission to see it through to successful completion.

8. Be professional, be mature, use your chain of command appropriately. We are very unique at the 190th in that many of us are second or third generation Coyotes. This is great, but it has the potential for some negativity. Notably, it can lead to circumvention of the chain of command, which is contrary to good order and discipline.

As I told my medics several months ago: "I am always willing to listen, but my first question is going to be 'Have you talked to your supervisor?'" Take care of business at the lowest level possible by using your chain of command.

9. Mentor someone. This is probably the most important action you can take, not as an Airman, but as a human being. Helping those around you achieve their potential and reach a goal or a dream is the most rewarding thing you will ever do.

10. Every Airman is a leader. I sincerely believe this. It's on display every time you put on the uniform. In a crisis, to whom do people look? You, young Airman! They are looking for guidance, reassurance, and help. In short, they are looking for someone to step up and provide leadership.

I hope that you are able to use these maxims of command throughout your career. Cut them out. Put them at your workstation and refer back to them periodically. As you progress through the ranks, push yourself and those around you to reach your collective potential.

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Staff Sgt. Kelly Bartholic and Airman First Class Neal Douglas prepare fish for lunch during the May Unit Training Assembly.

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Key Volunteer Training

By Adrienne Dickey

190th Airman & Family Readiness Manager

The Key Volunteer Program is a formal unit program that encourages peer-to-peer support to families. For our purpose the program is a collaborative effort between unit leadership, their Key Volunteer and the Airman and Family Readiness Program Manager (AFRPM) in cooperation with the National Guard Bureau Family Program and such available extension resource agencies and community social service agencies in each state and nationwide.

The Key Volunteer Program recognizes that everyone on the unit's team—Commander, First Sergeant, Military POC, Key Volunteer and the Airman

and Family Readiness Manager — impacts the unit's culture and contributes to its ability to accomplish the mission at home and abroad.

This training will help you define your role and provide information and referral resources that may be tailored to strengthen individual units. This training addresses the following areas:

Key Volunteer Training Agenda

- Supporting the Emergency Family Assistance Center
- Building the Team—Roles and Responsibilities
- Supporting Families During Military Life Cycle
- Stress Reduction

Key Volunteer Training

Saturday, June 15th

9:00 - 4:00 pm

Commander's Conference Room

Bldg 2005

The training is open to Key Volunteers, potential volunteers, commanders, 1SGs, and military POCs. Please contact Adrienne Dickey to register for the event at Adrienne.dickey@ang.af.mil or (785) 861-4940. Lunch will be provided.



Family SGLI benefit changes

By Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

Service members married to other service members are no longer automatically enrolled in the Family Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance program, Pentagon officials said.

The change was effective Jan. 2, and to date affects about 4,500 service members, Coast Guard Cmdr. Kristen Martin, who heads the Defense Department's SGLI policy office, said in a recent interview.

Martin emphasized that no changes have been made to the Servicemembers Group Life Insurance program in which all service members are enrolled. SGLI provides up to a \$400,000 payment to a service member's beneficiary, while the Family SGLI term insurance benefit provides a payment to a service

member of up to \$100,000 upon the death of a spouse or \$10,000 for dependent children.

The Veterans Affairs Department administers the program.

There are no changes for personnel who were auto-enrolled before Jan. 2, nor are

there changes for military members married to civilian spouses, Martin said.

"If you were married to another service member on Jan. 1 or before, there are no changes to your [Family SGLI] coverage," she added.

Congress recognized that most service members already have \$400,000 in coverage per person, and that the beneficiary receives that money, Martin explained.

"In a member-to-member couple, spouses are no longer automatically enrolled in Family SGLI," she said. "They must now opt into the program by filling out the proper forms and submitting those for processing."

Forms are available at all military finance offices. For a spouse 35 years old, the Family SGLI premium is \$5 a month.

Federal law does not recognize same-sex partners as spouses, so the program does not apply those couples.

"A service member could, though, designate their same-sex partner as a beneficiary for their regular SGLI insurance policy," Martin said.

Dual-service-member couples should ensure the marriage is reported in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System, Martin said.

"Ideally, each person in a member-to-member marriage will notate that their spouse is an active duty service member," she said. Sometimes, she noted, service members forget to do this.

Martin also urged service members to check their leave and earnings statements to ensure they are enrolled or not and that they are paying the correct premiums.



Family Day 2013



190th Air Refueling Wing



—Portrait of an Airman

Airman First Class Jayce Donnelly

Organization: 190th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

Job Title: Crew Chief

Main Responsibilities: To maintain and keep all of the 190th jets in mission ready status. I am personally assigned to aircraft #277

Education: Shawnee Heights High School '12. Now studying Petroleum Geology at the University of Kansas

Civilian Career: Teller at Envista Credit Union

Military Experience: One year as of February, 2013

Hobbies/Activities: Working out, swimming, running, camping and hanging out with friends

Achievements: Graduating both basic and tech school with a 96 percent average

Goals/Ambitions: Achieve my 5 level certification within the next year and possibly becoming a boomer after that

Most Memorable 190th Moment: My orientation flight. I witnessed an in-air refuel of a team of B-2 bombers



What we do: Comptroller Flight

By Tech. Sgt. Mandy Johnson

190th Public Affairs

The 190th Air Refueling Wing finance office is charged with ensuring 190th Airmen get paid, but they do much more than just processing drill pay. Finance is an essential element to keeping the 190th mission capable.

After all, “nothing happens without finance,” said Maj. James Wehrli, Comptroller Flight commander.

The Comptroller Flight (finance office) comprises a 13-member team, performing three major functions: budget, quality assurance and financial services.

The office efficiently processes on average 3,500 military pay and 600 civilian pay transactions, and 400 travel vouchers every month. This is not including the other duties they are tasked to perform such as budget monitoring and contract management.

Their mission statement reads: “We will be the leader in quality financial management within the Air National Guard... Our team of professionals is committed to providing superior customer service and decision support ... to guarantee Wing success now and in the future.” The finance office has taken this to heart.

Some of their recent accomplishments

include being ranked seventh out of 104 units by the National Guard Bureau. They were ranked based upon an evaluation of various flight operations, including turn-around time in military and travel pay, travel card delinquency rates, budget management and execution, contract management, and travel debts and advances.

Capt. Casey Montgomery, budget of-



ficer, credits this to an “accumulation of training, good work ethic, the right management, and most of all - great people who take pride in their work.”

Members of the team have received numerous accolades: Senior Airman Kayla Kohn – Fiscal Year 2012 Airman of the Year and Top Graduate from Unit Deployment Manager course (2013); Senior Airman Camrey Gayer – 2nd Quarter

Airman of the Quarter (2013); Tech. Sgt. Ashley Tremblay - Satellite Non-Commissioned Officer Academy Commandant’s Award Recipient (2012); Tech. Sgt. Alyshia Leisure - Satellite NCO Academy 190th Top Graduate (2012); and recent Commendation Medal recipients – Tremblay, Leisure, and Montgomery.

Another accomplishment of the office is “always taking care of the Airman, even when they were down to a four-person office,” said Wehrli.

“They handled that situation much like they are handling the uncertainty of the future budget and 100 percent auditability required by NGB,” he said. “As Congress has not passed a budget in three years, the finance office must develop a process to handle the uncertainty of the budget world, and they must do this with the least amount of impact on the Airman and on the mission.”

Many may not always realize everything the finance office does out of the limelight. (Just think about the last time you had to fill out your own Defense Travel System voucher.) The office may make it look easy, but only because of their proactive approach, excellent customer service and their integrity, said Montgomery.

For Your Information

Appointments/Enlistments

Capt Noah Diehl, CES
Appointment Date: March 4, 2013

2nd Lt Keith House, 117 ARS
Appointment Date: March 8, 2013

SSgt Michael Baker, CES
Enlistment Date: April 2, 2013

SrA Phillip Cummings, CES
Enlistment Date: March 25, 2013

A1C Auston McKinnon, MXS
Enlistment Date: March 18, 2013

Amn Abbie Moreno, LRS
Enlistment Date: March 28, 2013

Amn Damon Moran, CES
Enlistment Date: March 28, 2013

AB Derrick Miller, SFS
Enlistment Date: April 23, 2013

Promotions

Senior Airman

Courtney McClammy, FSS
Ross Ackley, FSS
Lyle Johnson, CES
Alec Wroten, AMXS



Staff Sergeant

Jacob Landis, 117 ARS
Joseph Carver, MDG
Christopher Moore, MXS



Technical Sergeant

Christian Petrie, 127 WF
William Bryant, LRS



Master Sergeant

Michael Schmitt, AMXS



Captain

Bradley Rees, MDG
Eric Easey, MDG



Chaplain Services

All services are in building 662, third floor next to the STARBASE classroom on Sundays of the UTA.

Protestant @ 8 a.m.

Church of Latter Day Saints @ 11 a.m.

Catholic confession @ 1:30 p.m.

Catholic Mass @ 1:45 p.m.

190 MDG Officer Vacancies

The 190th Medical Group has two traditional officer positions open to O-1 through O-4 and enlisted members eligible for commissioning. Maximum age for officer appointment is less than 47 years old. If you are interested, submit your package to Lt. Col Tim Stevens by COB Aug. 4, 2013.

Medical Services Corps Officer

Applicants must have one of the following degrees: Health Administration, Healthcare Administration, Healthcare Management, Health Management and Policy, Health Services Administration Hospital Administration, Accounting, Business Administration, Business Management, Economics, Finance, Marketing, Statistics, Information Systems Management, or other closely-related degree.

Packet must include a copy of GMAT or GRE scores taken within the last five years and a one page essay answering these two questions:

1. Why do I desire to become a Medical Service Corps Officer?
2. What do I have to offer the U.S. Air Force and the ANG Medical Service?

Public Health Officer

Applicants must meet the following education requirements: Master's Degree in Public Health or Epidemiology, and a bachelor's degree in a biological science; Doctorate of Veterinary Medicine, Public Health, or Epidemiology; Bachelor's degree in a biological science, and a Community College of the Air Force degree in public health/environmental medicine technology.

Officer Package consists of:

- Resume with cover letter
- College transcripts
- AFOQT scores
- Last five OPRs/EPRs
- Current passing fitness assessment
- Current RIP

DFAC Schedule

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



Coyote Grill June 217A Menu

Saturday, June 8

Hamburgers, veggie burgers, hot dogs, baked beans, mac and cheese, corn on the cob, green beans, corn bread, veggie wraps, sugar cookies, carrot cake and chocolate cupcakes.

Sunday, June 9

Chicken cordon bleu, chili mac, wild rice, new red potatoes, peas, carrots, rolls, sugar cookies, carrot cake and chocolate cupcakes.



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\$1,000

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To The Coyote Family of:



Coyote Heritage



What a great shot of seven of the ten tankers in bound to Forbes Field, March 14, 1991.

The War in the Gulf had just concluded, and Col Baier and the rest of the deployed Kansas Coyotes of the 190th Air Refueling Group were some of the first troops of the largest American deployment in years to return home to the thrilled crowds who waiting expectantly for their loved ones. The feel of the crowd at Forbes that day can only be described as electric.

If you missed that day, you probably missed the most exciting day that Forbes Field has experienced in years, if ever.

Hundreds of American flags lined the streets into the base. High school bands played as the crowd, flying American colors everywhere, grew larger by the second. What a great day in 190th history.



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

