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The 190th Air Refueling Wing
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Ceremonies and Tradition

By Col. David Williams

Commander, 190th Maintenance Group



Recently, I was invited to attend my grandson's naming ceremony which is part of the traditions of the Seneca-Cayuga Nation of Oklahoma.

The naming ceremony is part of a larger annual celebration, Green Corn, which is very similar to Thanksgiving. My daughters, through their mother, are members of this Indian nation. My grandson's step-grandfather is a ceremonial chief for the Seneca and leads many of the traditional rituals.

As I watched both the ceremonial giving of thanks and the naming ceremony, I was both impressed and struck by how important these activities were to the Seneca, just as our own ceremonies and traditions are important to the Guard. And like most of their ceremonies, many of the Guard's are not written down or "official." The senior leaders of the Seneca Nation take their responsibilities seriously and, like good senior leaders in the Guard, know the importance of teaching future generations the importance of time-honored traditions.

Most of these traditions aren't written down anywhere; they were passed down from previous generations. Those younger generations had to choose to understand the importance of continuing them, and pass them on to preceding members. It is a lot of work to maintain traditions, and once lost, many may be lost forever.

As I watched my grandson's step grandfather lead the various ceremonies, I couldn't help but draw comparisons to how he led his organization, and how I try to lead mine. He started out by reminding everyone of the importance of Green Corn ceremonies to the Seneca-Cayuga and the importance of tradition. He also had the courage to challenge everyone there not to do anything during the week's

celebration that would bring dishonor or dilute the trust previous generations had bestowed on current members to give thanks in the proper way.

While he was speaking, it made me realize the similarities of leadership. While deployed, I have often reminded unit members of the importance of tradition and doing the best job you can. I have also challenged members I work with to not do anything that would shed a negative light on the Guard. We need to always highlight our professionalism and work ethic, regardless of where we are, so that we are the first choice when people think of the quality and value of the Guard.

Earlier, I mentioned traditions being important to the Guard. Some, like saluting, are time honored in militaries across the world and have been used to acknowledge an officer for centuries. Others are less visible, but even more important. A good example is taking a brand new member of the unit under your wing and letting them know the importance of acting professionally while they are in uniform, and even when they aren't. As a commander, there is nothing as disappointing as seeing a new unit member being counseled on off-duty behavior that has affected their military career. How we wear our uniform, the way we treat those entrusted to our supervision, and the manner we portray ourselves to other unit members and the public, are traditions that are vital to uphold.

The main point I want to make is that observing traditions is only a small part of ensuring the long term success of any organization. Being the person who takes the responsibility to know customs and traditions, and passing them along in a positive manner to younger members, ensures they continue for years to come. Knowing these vital components of any group, whether it is the Air National Guard or the Seneca-Cayuga Nation, ensures longevity and success in future years.

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190th supports Atlantic Resolve

By Staff Sgt. Kayla Kohn
190th Public Affairs

The 190th Air Refueling Wing has had a busy year with repetitious deployment taskings to Qatar and Guam, but it has also been contributing to the U.S. European Command's Operation Atlantic Resolve based throughout the Russian-European region.

Lt. Col. Charles Remboldt, commander, 190th Operations Group, asked Major Jeffrey Dickman, a pilot from the 190th Operations Group, on short notice to deploy in support of the operation.

"Major Dickman's agreement to leave on this mission is a good example of a minute-man," said Remboldt. "The ANG EUCOM advisor discussed with me the need for someone to set up a tanker commitment for Operation Atlantic Resolve, and build it from the ground up and run it. I thought of Major Dickman right away."

Just months after his marriage, Major Dickman agreed to the de-

ployment and quickly left to support NATO in Europe. Dickman is in charge of orchestrating augmentation of the refueling needs for the operations in the region. The 100th Air Refueling Wing, RAF Mildenhall,

peace and stability in the region bordering Russia while reassuring its allies and deterring Russia from regional hegemony. Regional countries include Latvia, Estonia, Lithuania, Ukraine, Poland and others. The commitment

includes augmenting the air, ground and naval presence of military in the region, as well as enhancing previously scheduled exercises, in light of the Russian intervention in Ukraine specifically.

Besides Dickman's current continuing commitment, the 190th Air Refueling Wing has contributed 11 sorties and 55 flying hours to Operation Atlantic Resolve. Small flight and maintenance crews from the unit are currently scheduled on a two-week rotating basis through the end of the fiscal year in support of the operation.

More information on the United States' commitment to European Security through Operation Atlantic Resolve can be found at http://www.defense.gov/home/features/2014/0514_atlanticresolve/.



Operation Atlantic Resolve

United Kingdom, is the main source of refueling operations.

Operation Atlantic Resolve is a demonstration of America's continued commitment to the collective security of NATO, and to the enduring



THE 190TH FORCE SUPPORT SQUADRON IS HOSTING PHYSICAL RECREATIONAL EVENTS EVERY UNIT TRAINING ASSEMBLY.

BE SURE TO CHECK OUT THE FYI PAGE OF THE LOG TO SEE THE PLANNED ACTIVITIES FOR NEXT MONTH.

THIS MONTH'S ACTIVITY IS:

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Wing test chemical response

by Senior Master Sgt. Troy Abel
190th Inspector General Office

The 190th Air Refueling Wing conducted an exercise in July simulating a suspicious substance found in a piece of mail. The objective was to evaluate certain components of the Wing Disease Containment and Emergency Management plans. The 190th Inspector General's Office planned the exercise in coordination with a cadre of Wing Inspection Team members.

The exercise was small scale in that the affected area included only one building. This exercise was the first time the disease containment plan had been physically exercised at Forbes Field as opposed to table top exercises that were executed in the past.

For the exercise, Tech. Sgt. Crystal Collingwood, 190th Medical Group, completed initial research on the substance and coordinated with the responders.

The exercise also allowed for Emer-

gency Management and Bioenvironmental personnel to practice using their test equipment while wearing their protective gear. Master Sgt. Scott Horne, 190th EM, reviewed new response equipment. "Military and civilian first responders need to quickly identify unknown solid and liquid chemicals including explosives, toxic industrial chemicals, chemical weapons, narcotics and more," Horne said.

Additionally, Emergency Management personnel were able to use their newly constructed mobile command post for the first time.

The exercise successfully pointed out some areas for improvement, and highlighted the challenges presented by operating on a guard base that does not possess the staffing of an active duty base. The observations contained in this report,



Emergency Management personnel test the unknown substance during the July exercise. Photo provided.

along with the necessary corrective actions, will help ensure that members of 190th are better prepared to counter this type of threat.

190th Presents **THE COYOTE GAMES**

DATE: OCTOBER 3, 2015 TIME: 1600-2000

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190th CF trains in Alaska

By Tech. Sgt. Mandy Johnson

190th Public Affairs

The 190th Air Refueling Wing Communication Flight deployed to Joint Base Elmendorf-Richardson, Anchorage, Alaska, to support the Alaska Air National Guard 176th Wing's Communication Flight, and the active duty Air Force's 673rd Air Base Wing Communication Flight and the 611th Communication Flight in June. *Photos provided by 190th CF.*



190th ARW CF taking morale building to the top.



Master Sgt. Scott Tanos, 190th ARW CF assists the Alaska National Guard with upgrading command post antennas.



Capt. Joshua Thomas teaches current information awareness controls.

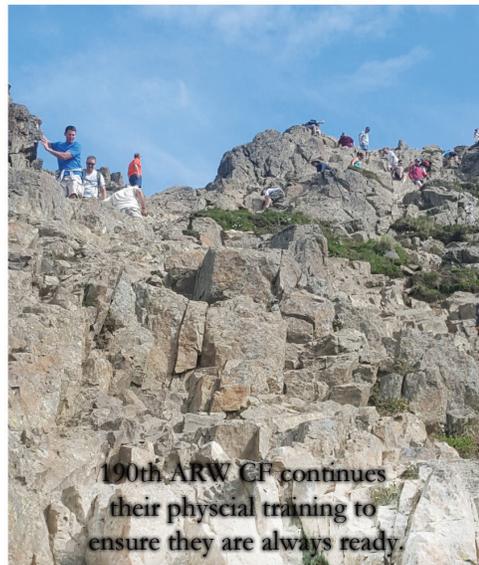


Master Sgt. Eric Scurry relocates and consolidates communication equipment at the 176th Alaska Air National Guard base.

Prior to the relocation, the equipment was located throughout different areas with no real designated location.



Master Sgt. Angela Drummer helps relocate communication equipment.



190th ARW CF continues their physical training to ensure they are always ready.



190th ARW CF taking in the natural beauty of Alaska.

—Portrait of an Airman

Senior Airman Daniel Robinson-Lopez

Organization: 190th Civil Engineer Squadron

Job Title: Electrical Systems

Main Responsibilities: Install interior electrical systems. Repair and replace damaged electrical circuits and equipment.

Education: Currently studying anthropology at Allen County Community College

Civilian Career: Student

Military Experience: Three years with the Guard

Hobbies/Activities: Playing soccer and other physical sports, longboarding, playing with my dogs.

Goals/Ambitions: Play Division I soccer after my next season at Allen County. Ultimately, I wish to work in a museum.

Most Memorable 190th Moment: Deploying to Latvia

Achievements: Eagle Scout, 2012 Most Inspirational Player (soccer)



AF continues to work with DOD, OPM on cybersecurity incident

By Air Force News Service

The Air Force maintains its commitment to protect personal information from cyber threats by continuing efforts with the Defense Department and the Office of Personnel Management to assist those impacted by the recent cyber incident involving federal background investigation data.

OPM and an interagency response team, including investigators from the FBI and the Department of Homeland Security, concluded that sensitive information, to include Social Security numbers, was stolen from background investigations of 21.5 million individuals.

"We sincerely regret this has happened and that so many people were impacted by having their key information at risk," said Secretary of the Air Force Deborah Lee James. "Cybersecurity and

protecting personal information of our personnel will always be a top priority for the Air Force. We will continue to support the DOD and OPM to ensure our personnel are protected."

While background investigation records do contain some information regarding mental health and financial history provided by applicants and people contacted during the background investigation, there is no evidence that health, financial, payroll or retirement records of federal personnel or those who have applied for a federal job were impacted by this incident, for example -- annuity rolls, retirement records, USAJobs.gov and Employee Express.

OPM will offer affected individuals credit monitoring services and identity theft insurance. This comprehensive, three-year membership includes credit report access, credit monitoring, identity

theft insurance and recovery services, and is available immediately at no cost to affected individuals identified by OPM.

"I want to stress again that our total force and their families need to be informed on how adversaries attempt to gain access to our information," said Lt. Gen. William J. Bender, the information dominance chief and chief information officer for the Office of the Secretary of the Air Force. "More importantly we must be vigilant and act to deter them: guard information by practicing good OPSEC (operations security), follow basic computer security practices and alert the proper security offices of anything suspicious."

The Air Force has created a toolkit of information for cybersecurity and safety at www.af.mil/cybersecurity.aspx. Additional information from OPM is available at <https://www.opm.gov/cybersecurity/>.

For Your Information

Promotions

Senior Airman

Tanner Asbury, SFS
Keelan Barger, MDG
Denise Garcia, SFS
Samantha Ghareeb, CES
Kimbire Marsh, FSS
Grant Saylor-Perkins, MDG
Karlee Stallbaumer, OSS



Staff Sergeant

Shawn Allen, MDG
Andrew Braden, SFS
Bridget Cooney, MXS
Nathan Dahlgren, ARW
Joshua Hahn, ARW
Micah Harman, FSS
Jacob Perez, LRS
Karla Pittman, LRS
Corey Weyand, AMXS



Tech Sergeant

Sarah Molstad, MDG
Donald Ward, CES



Master Sergeant

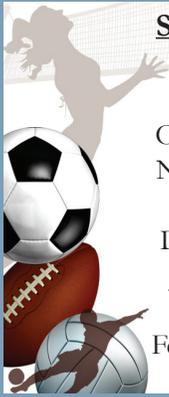
Sarah Webster, FSS



Sunday Rec Team

Events

Sept. Soccer
Oct. Ultimate Frisbee
Nov. Flag Football or
Team Race Run
Dec. Workout Video
Jan. Indoor Circuit
Training
Feb. Indoor Volleyball



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Coyote Grill September 21A Menu



Saturday, Sept. 12

Main Line

Chicken Alfredo Casserole
Lasagna
Oven Roasted New Potatoes
Italian Style Green Beans
Honey Glazed Carrots
Parmesan Breadsticks

Desserts

Cherry Crisp
Spice Cake

Sunday, Sept. 13

Main Line

Country Fried Steak
Chicken Cacciatore
Mashed Potatoes
Brown Gravy
Corn on the Cob
Peas and Carrots
Rolls and Butter

Desserts

Heavenly Devil's Food Cake
Bread Pudding

Appointments/Enlistments

AB Allyson Moran, FSS
Enlistment Date: July 8, 2015

A1C Austin Furnas, SFS
Enlistment Date: July 29, 2015

A1C Jacob Bull, CES
Enlistment Date: June 30, 2015

A1C Danyell Derting, MDG
Enlistment Date: July 14, 2015

A1C Tori Dubois, MDG
Enlistment Date: July 21, 2015

A1C Fallon Henderson, OSS
Enlistment Date: July 22, 2015

A1C Emily Amyotte, ARW
Enlistment Date: July 23, 2015

SrA Tyler Leed, CF
Enlistment Date: July 1, 2015

SrA Antonio Hernandez, CES
Enlistment Date: July 17, 2015

SSG Esther Moore, ARW
Enlistment Date: July 31, 2015

SSG Tanner Wealand, LRS
Enlistment Date: August 12, 2015

SSG Bethany King, MOF
Enlistment Date: August 13, 2015

SSG Whitney Freerksen, CPTF
Enlistment Date: August 17, 2015

SSG Colton Hoffman, CES
Enlistment Date: July 24, 2015

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Coyote Heritage



B-57 "G"

The 190th Tactical Reconnaissance Group became the 190th Tactical Bombardment Group on June 12, 1972. The unit received the only Martin B-57G aircraft in the world, just back from Vietnam. The B-57G carried forward looking infrared radar and a low light level television system which allowed precision night/all weather attack with laser guided bombs.



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

