

# Seagull

102nd INTELLIGENCE WING

[www.102iw.ang.af.mil](http://www.102iw.ang.af.mil)

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Wing Airmen Run to Support  
Special Olympians | page 7



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## CONTENTS

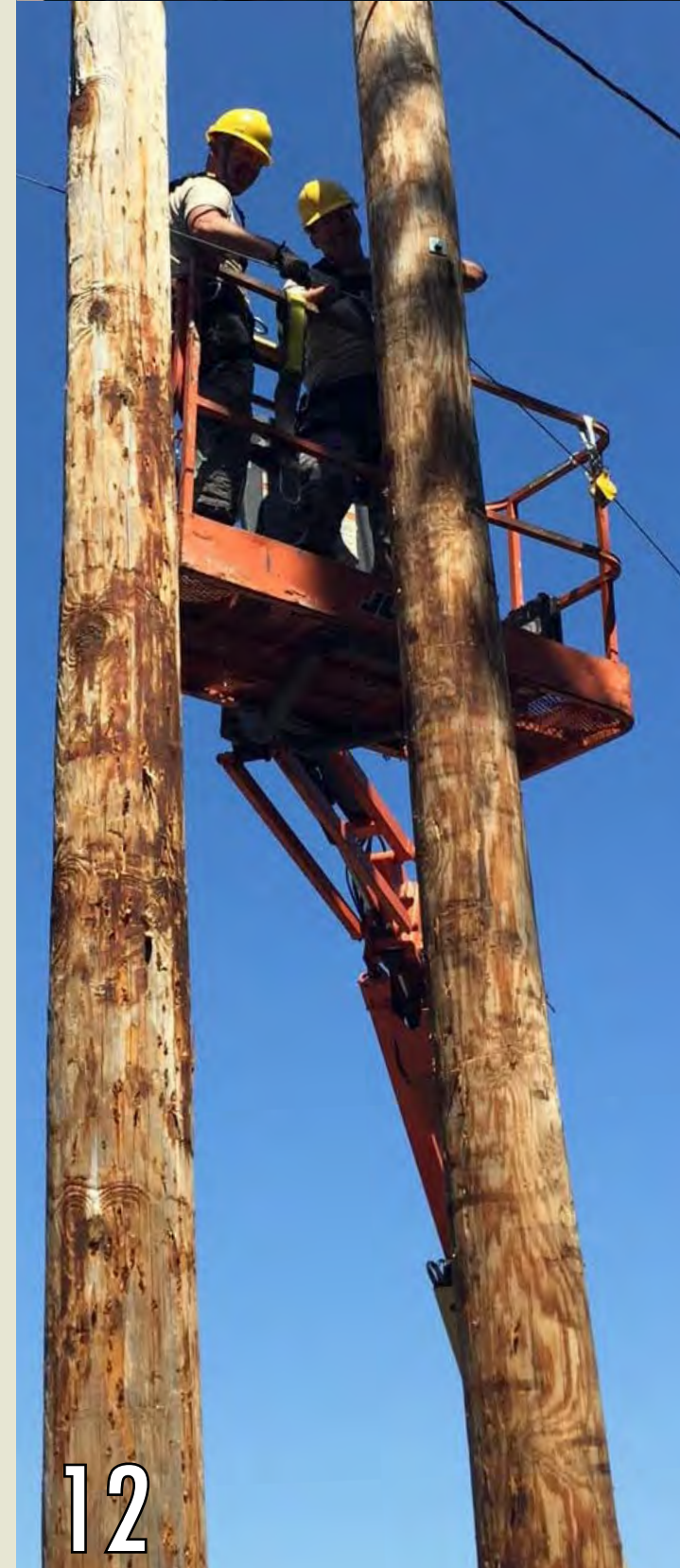
- 03 Commander's Comments
- 04 Director of Psychological Health
- 05 Post 9/11 Transfer of Benefits and You
- 06 First Sergeant's Corner
- 06 Chapel Call
- 07 JBCC Torch Run Supports Special Olympics
- 08 Wing Airmen Provide Remote Support
- 09 Inside the Green Monster
- 10 Wing Airmen Run to End Violence
- 11 Is Your Family Accountable?
- 11 The Focus of Civil Liberties
- 12 212 EIS Works on the Otis Microgrid
- 13 101 Turns 100, Receives Battle Streamer
- 14 Wing Members Donate to the Hurricane Harvey Diaper Drive
- 15 Operation SCORE - Kenyan Delegation Visit
- 16 Around Otis
- 17 102 IW History File
- 18 Accolades and Announcements



03



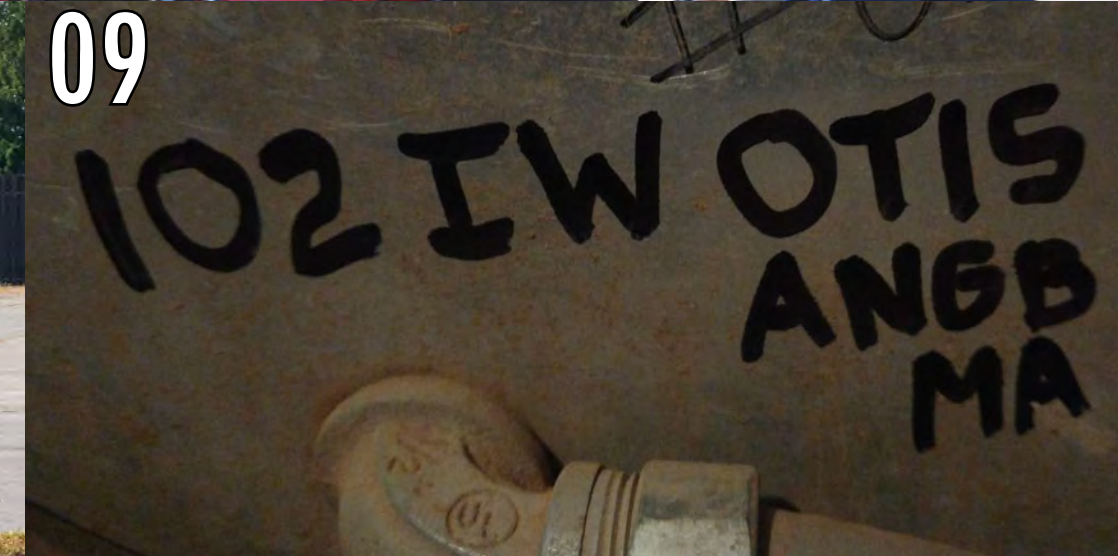
07



12



10



09



08



17



## COMMANDER'S COMMENTS



# Operational Readiness

By Col. David McNulty  
102 ISRG/Commander

Twenty years ago this month, the thunderclap of an explosion just outside my dorm at Kunsan Air Base, Republic of Korea, woke me up in the middle of the night. The power was out. Thanks to what I can only describe as wing-wide paranoia that comes with a year on ‘the RoK’ and “fight tonight” mindset that pervades the 8th Fighter Wing, my entire dorm pretty much thought the second Korean War had kicked off.

Airmen from a dozen different Air Force Specialty Codes (AFSCs) suited up and made their way into the hallway, heading for the flight line, command post, cockpits, defensive fighting positions, and backshops. Months of wing readiness exercises and a summer peninsula-wide inspection ensured that we all knew our jobs, roles, and responsibilities and were prepared to keep operations going despite attacks on the base. We felt pretty silly when the harbinger explosion of the ‘North Korean attack’ was nothing more than a transformer blowing up.

In retrospect, the incident highlights the critical importance of sustained readiness training and need for challenging exercises to test Airmen, equipment, and procedures.

Bellicose rhetoric coming out of northeast Asia has reinvigorated command interest in readiness across the military services. Our wing training plan for Fiscal Year 2018 and your drill weekend training will reflect this renewed interest and focus on readiness.

While the pre-9/11 Air Force regularly practiced “Phase I”—rapidly generating aircraft, palletizing cargo for transport, and processing airmen to get them into the fight and “Phase II”—employment of weapon systems, sustaining the force in a deployed location, and Ability to Survive and Operate (ATSO) exercises, post 9/11 mission demands shifted the focus. Years of counter-insurgency and counter-terrorism operations in relatively permissive environments kept Mission Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) Gear on

the shelves across the Air Force. Throughout the force, perishable operational readiness skills like fueling, arming, and turning combat aircraft in full MOPP ‘chem gear,’ rapid runway repair, bringing base operations back up after an attack, and efficient decontamination procedures have rarely been practiced.

Earlier this month, the Air Force Inspector General released a Notice to Airmen (NOTAM) on Readiness Exercises. In Operational Readiness Exercise Considerations, the IG encourages wings to ramp up readiness exercises to evaluate and assess the ability of units to conduct their wartime missions. For our “deployed in place” intelligence missions, this translates to AFSC training, in-depth instruction on threats and areas of responsibilities (AORs), hands-on task evaluations, and posturing Airmen to be ready for mobilization to support any increases in demand for Intelligence, Surveillance, and Reconnaissance.

This coming February, the wing’s “deployers,” Cyber Engineering and Installation Airmen along with ‘enabler’ functions like the Mission Support Group, Wing Staff, and Medical will be trained and evaluated through an exercise designed to hone some of the rusty readiness skillsets like command and control during a realistic threat scenario, ATSO, self aid/buddy care, and wear of MOPP gear.

Slogging around in MOPP gear, diving under desks to exercise ATSO, and doing sweeps for unexploded ordnance isn’t exactly fun, but it’s critical, hands-on training that establishes operational readiness competencies, ensuring that each Airmen knows how to perform their wartime job in adverse conditions.

Ultimately, readiness exercises and inspections builds an Airman’s ‘muscle memory’ in terms of tactics, techniques, and procedures to ensure that if called upon, we’re ready to fight tonight.

### Employ the Force (Phase I)

“Employing the force assesses the execution and support of air and space operations from garrison or forward locations. Employment includes generating forces to combat or operational levels; providing timely information and intelligence dissemination; launching, recovering, or regenerating operational elements; planning for force replacement to continue operations; preserving installation security; and wartime materiel support.”

The Inspector General, *Operational Readiness Exercise Considerations*, October 2017

### Sustain the Force (Phase II)

“Sustainment is the ability to maintain and prolong combat support to all users for the duration of the operation.

The Inspector General, *Operational Readiness Exercise Considerations*, October 2017

### Ability To Survive and Operate (ATSO) (Phase II)

“ATSO is the unit’s ability to conduct the full range of contingency operations in a stand-alone, joint, or coalition forces operating environment, while simultaneously responding to or recovering from enemy attack (including state/non-state use of CBRN weapons, major accidents, natural disasters, or HAZMAT incidents).”

The Inspector General, *Operational Readiness Exercise Considerations*, October 2017





# NEGATIVE COPING AND PTSD

Ms. Jill Garvin  
102nd IW/Director of Psychological Health

There are four types of symptoms of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder but they may not be exactly the same for everyone. Each person experiences symptoms in their own way. There are lots of self assessments on line, especially on the VA website, if you suspect you may have signs of PTSD. Please allow me to help you or find you help!

1. Reliving the event (also called re-experiencing symptoms). You may have bad memories or nightmares. You even may feel like you're going through the event again. This is called a flashback.
2. Avoiding situations that remind you of the event. You may try to avoid situations or people that trigger memories of the traumatic event. You may even avoid talking or thinking about the event.
3. Having more negative beliefs and feelings. The way you think about yourself and others may change because of the trauma. You may feel guilt or shame. Or, you may not be interested in activities you used to enjoy. You may feel that the world is dangerous and you can't trust anyone. You might be numb, or find it hard to feel happy.
4. Feeling keyed up (also called hyperarousal). You may be jittery, or always alert and on the lookout for danger. Or, you may have trouble concentrating or sleeping. You might suddenly get angry or irritable, startle easily, or act in unhealthy ways (like smoking, using drugs and alcohol, or driving recklessly

If you have the symptoms of PTSD, you may try to deal with problems in ways that cause more harm than good. This is called negative coping. Negative coping means you use quick

fixes that may make a situation worse in the long run.

What are examples of negative coping to avoid?

## Substance abuse

Taking a lot of drugs or alcohol to feel better is called substance abuse. You may try and use drugs or alcohol to escape your problems, help you sleep, or make your symptoms go away.

Substance abuse can cause serious problems. Drinking or using drugs can put your relationships, your job, and your health at risk. You may become more likely to be mean or violent. When under the influence of alcohol or drugs, people often make bad decisions.

## Avoiding others

Certain social situations may cause you stress, make you angry, or remind you of bad memories. Because of this, you may try to avoid doing things with other people. You may even avoid your friends and family.

Avoiding others can make you feel isolated. Isolation is when you tend to be alone a lot, rather than spending time around other people. Yet social support is critical to healthy coping.

When you distance yourself from others, your problems may seem to build up. You may have more negative thoughts and feelings like sadness and fear. You may feel like you're facing life all alone.

Take part in social activities even if you don't feel like it. It will increase the chances you have to feel good and have fun.

## Staying always on guard

After going through a trauma, it may seem reasonable to try to stay extra alert. You may be on the lookout for danger at all times. However, this way of coping doesn't work. You end up feeling stressed, fearful, and worn out.

## Avoiding reminders of the trauma

Trying to avoid bad memories or trying to shut out feelings may seem reasonable. However, they don't work because trauma controls your life if you run from it. If you avoid thinking about the trauma or if you avoid seeking help, you may keep distress at bay for a time, but at a cost. This behavior also prevents you from making progress in how you cope with trauma and its consequences.

## Anger and violent behavior

You may feel a lot of anger at times. Your anger may cause you to lose your temper and do reckless things. You may distance yourself from people who want to help.

This is understandable. It's natural to feel angry after going through something traumatic. But anger and violent behavior can cause problems in your life and make it harder for you to recover.

## Dangerous behavior

You also may cope by doing things that are risky or dangerous. For example, you may drive too fast or be quick to start a fight when someone upsets you. You may end up hurting yourself or someone else.

Certain ways of dealing with stress can be dangerous. If you

start smoking or smoke more, you put your health in danger. Eating to relieve stress also can be dangerous if you gain too much weight.

## Working too much

Work is a good thing. You learn new things, interact with others, and gain confidence. But working too much can be a form of avoidance. You may be working to avoid memories or to help yourself forget about the trauma. This is negative because:

- You may not seek help for your PTSD.
- You're not spending time with your family and friends. Being with them and getting their support may help you recover and deal better with PTSD.
- You may work so much that you get little sleep and don't eat right. This can hurt your health, so you're more likely to get sick.

What are more positive ways to cope?

Learning how to cope with PTSD is part of your recovery. You can read about positive ways to cope with traumatic stress in the VA's Self-Help and Coping section. You will also find information there about lifestyle changes that can help you cope with PTSD.

## VA Selp-Help and Coping

<https://massmen.org> (great assessments. webinars and strategies)

for additional information, visit the following link on PTSD:  
<https://www.ptsd.va.gov/public/ptsd-overview/basics/what-is-ptsd.asp>



# POST 9/11 TRANSFER OF BENEFITS AND YOU

By Master Sgt. David Rogissart  
102nd IW Recruiting and Retention Manager

It's time for a quick refresher on the Post 9/11 transfer of educational benefits and its impact on your military career. First, you have to be eligible for the Post 9/11 GI Bill. A minimum of 90 days accrued of AGR or title 10 activation time (minus BMT and tech school) will set you up for 40% of the benefit. For every six months of AGR and or title 10 activation time, 10% is added to your benefit. Once you hit the 100% mark, the Yellow Ribbon Program will apply.

Institutions of higher learning that enter into a Yellow Ribbon Program Agreement with VA will choose the amount of funds they will contribute toward your tuition and fees. The VA will match that amount and issue payment directly to the institution on your behalf. Below is an examples of how the Yellow Ribbon Program works. You are attending a public school as an out-of-state student and your total tuition and fees for the year are \$16,000. The in-state tuition and fees charges for the school are only \$10,000. Your total tuition and fees exceed the amount payable under the Post-9/11 GI bill by \$6,000. The VA will pay a total of \$10,000 to your school for your tuition and fees. You are responsible for the \$6,000 charged to out of state students. If your school offers \$3,000 in Yellow Ribbon contributions, the VA will also pay \$3,000 to the school, and your full amount will be paid. If your school offers \$2,000 in Yellow Ribbon contributions, the VA will pay \$2,000 to your school, and you will be responsible for the remaining \$2,000.

Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH) is based on the military grade of E-5 with dependents, the institution's zip code, and the percentage of the benefits earned. For distance learning, the BAH is based on one half of the national BAH rate. Keep in mind, more than half time attendance is required to collect a portion of this stipend. Also, a book and supplies allowance up to \$1000 per year is part of the benefit.

What kind of training can I take? You can use the Post-9/11 GI Bill at colleges, universities, trade schools, and for on-the-job training, apprenticeships, and flight schools. To see what programs are currently approved for VA benefits, go to our website, <http://www.benefits.va.gov/gibill/>.

In addition for to the list above, the Post-9/11 GI Bill can be used for tutorial assistance, licensing (attorney license, cosmetology license, etc.) and certification tests (SAT, LSAT, etc.)

Please insure your family members are enrolled in the DEERS system. You will need a minimum of 6 years' time of service before you become eligible to transfer benefits. Your spouse is eligible to use benefits upon transfer on the sixth year but children become eligible to use the benefit once the sponsor reached ten years of service. Children must begin using the benefit by age 23. At age 26 the program terminates.

Most importantly, there is a four year service commitment tied to your transfer of benefits.

The four year clock starts the day you apply for transfer. **\*\* FAILURE TO COMPLETE THE FOUR YEAR SERVICE COMMITMENT WILL RESULT IN TERMINATION OF TRANSFER AND A RECOUPMENT OF BENEFITS PAID\*\***. So how can we avert a catastrophe? Before you consider separating or retirement, contact the Retention office to inquire about your commitment and use the out-processing checklist. Fifteen minutes of your time could save you tens of thousands of dollars.

For more information, please use the link provided: <https://www.benefits.va.gov/gibill/>





# FIRST SERGEANT'S CORNER

## MINIMIZING MISSED OPPORTUNITIES

By Master Sgt. Luciana Hayner  
102 OSS/First Sergeant

I recently stumbled on a YouTube video that really spoke to me. It opened with the quote that, “It is not death most people are afraid of. It is getting to the end of life, only to realize, that you never truly lived.” In the YouTube video it talks about regrets in life, and here is the thing- in life we are going to have regrets, because we are going to have missed opportunities, the challenge is to minimize them.

The things that we experience in everyday life are opportunities to make a difference in situations or for people, and for ourselves. We are constantly given moments in our life to make a difference, to grow to influence, that we miss. Those are moments, the opportunities that we should have taken advantage of so that they wouldn't become regrets because we missed them.

There are many ways that we experience missed opportunities; we miss out when we minimize our interaction with others. It's the little things like that we can do to make a difference like showing gratitude or appreciation to a fellow Airman, and just for the record, appreciating someone for doing a good job is not catering to the concept that everyone gets an award; it is just being appreciative for one's work and effort. Saying, good morning or hello, can be not missing an opportunity to turn someone's day around. Or participating in morale events and building relationships with the people that you work with, people that you may not get an opportunity to get to know otherwise. It is amazing what you can learn about and from a person if you just spend some time with them. Also, recommending someone for an award that they deserve, or just being a listening ear. Once again these are things that could be missed opportunities.

Then there are the missed opportunities that directly impact us, and our wellbeing, like not participating in a promotion board, and getting that experience, not going the extra mile and putting in the paperwork for your CCAF degree, because you have a Bachelor's Degree, you never know what doors you may be closing.

There is nothing that can be done about missed opportunities, the challenge is going forward to do, to live, impact, live most importantly, have no regrets.



By Chaplain (Capt.) Derek White  
102nd IW/Chapel

To promote a better understanding of the role of religion in cultural identity I post the religious holidays for the month with a brief blurb about the traditions. Take a moment to become familiar with a tradition other than your own to learn a cross cultural competency.

Here is an example of religion as it relates to cross cultural competencies. Do you know why the phrase “left-handed” historically implied someone is not trustworthy? This tradition comes from the story of Ehud, a left handed assassin who killed King Eglon with a double edged dagger (Judges 3:12-17). It is one reason why today in certain cultures you should never shake with your left hand when making an agreement.

Many of our deployers who will be recognized at Family Day have spent a considerable time overseas learning cultural customs that are different than life here in the states. Knowing a little bit of cross cultural competencies can go a long way in establishing meaningful partnerships. I have been able to make friendships all over the world because appreciating customs and traditions is an easy way to find common ground.

For more resources on customs and traditions visit you friendly Chaplain's Office.

# CHAPEL CALL - RELIGION AS A

## CROSS CULTURAL COMPETENCY

### WORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE RSD

#### SATURDAY

- 1100 - 1145 Christian Service, Conference Room 7 Building 330
- 1500 hrs Catholic Mass, Army Chapel, Bldg 1201 (located corner of South and West Inner Roads)

If you need or want a worship experience other than these, please contact us at 508-968-4508. We'll be happy to help you.

### OCTOBER RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS

#### SIGNIFICANT RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS MARKED WITH \*

- |      |   |
|------|---|
| 1    | Ashura * - Islam  |
| 4    | St Francis Day - Catholic Christian - <i>Blessing of the Animals is also a custom with this day</i>   |
| 5-11 | Sukkot * - Jewish - <i>Jewish Feast of Tabernacles which celebrates the harvest and the protection of the people of Israel as they wandered in the wilderness dwelling in tents. Temporary dwelling places have leaves for a roof so the sky can be seen. In temperate climates, night is spent in the Succoth.</i> |
| 12   | Thanksgiving - Canada - Interfaith  |
| 12   | Shemini Atzeret * - Jewish - <i>Jewish completion of the annual cycle of reading of the Torah.</i>  |
| 13   | Simchat Torah * - Jewish - <i>Jewish day to celebrate the reading of the Law. Synagogue services involve readings, processions and blessing of the children.</i>  |
| 18   | St. Luke, Apostle & Evangelist - Christian  |
| 19   | Diwali - Deepavali ** - Hindu - Sikh - Jain - <i>Hindu Festival of Lights symbolizing the human urge to move toward the light. Gift exchanges, fireworks and festive meals. Jain celebration of Lord Mahavira's day of final liberation.</i>  |
| 20   | Birth of the Báb * - Baha'i - <i>Baha'i honoring of the founder of the Babi religion</i>  |
| 20   | Installation of Scriptures as Guru Granth - Sikh  |
| 20   | Jain New Year - Jain  |
| 29   | Reformation Day - Protestant Christian  |



# JBCC LAW ENFORCEMENT TORCH RUN SUPPORTS SPECIAL OLYMPIANS

Members of the 102nd Intelligence Wing participated in the Joint Base Cape Cod Law Enforcement Torch Run on Friday, September 29.

The two mile group run kicked off the Massachusetts Special Olympics Habilitation Assistance Corporation Motor Skills Day, supporting over 100 local athletes.

*(Air National Guard photos by Staff Sgt. Thomas Swanson)*





# WING AIRMEN PROVIDE REMOTE SUPPORT FOR HURRICANE HARVEY EFFORT

By Mr. Timothy Sandland  
102nd IW/Public Affairs

Air National Guard Imagery Analysts from the 101st Intelligence Squadron are supporting Hurricane Harvey recovery efforts by providing processing, analysis and dissemination of imagery and geospatial products.

Col. David McNulty, Commander of the 102nd Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group said, “These intelligence analysts are applying the knowledge, skills, and experience they’ve gleaned from years of work in our Federal Mission, the Distributed Common Ground System (DCGS), to the current Hurricane Harvey recovery efforts in support of civil authorities.”

In the federal DCGS mission, analysts utilize state of the art equipment leveraging worldwide secure networks to analyze and interpret information collected by some of the world’s most advanced reconnaissance aircraft like the MQ-9 Reaper, RQ-4 Global Hawk, and U-2 Dragon Lady.

McNulty went on to say, “While they use commercial off the shelf systems on unclassified networks and get their information from commercial satellites, Air National Guard RC-26 or Civil Air Patrol aircraft, the way they approach the problems and answer the key questions and fill information gaps is the same.”

When tasked for domestic operations in response to requests for assistance from civil authorities in cases of emergencies and natural disasters, Airmen use Unclassified Processing, Analysis and Dissemination (UPAD) equipment, commercially available software, and non-secure networks, they are capable of processing and analyzing information from multiple sources, including commercial satellites, Civil Air Patrol aircraft, UH-72 Lakota and RC-26 Metroliners.

“They’re extremely motivated, knowing that what they’re

doing here on Cape Cod can help those in need in Texas.”, said McNulty of his Airmen. He went on to say, “I’ve been awestruck by how quickly they’ve gotten up to speed and built their situational awareness up since we stood up our Information Awareness and Assessment team on Monday.”

Incident awareness and assessment support such as those efforts being conducted here on Cape Cod provide civil authorities in the affected regions information needed to make critical decisions as efficiently and effectively as possible.

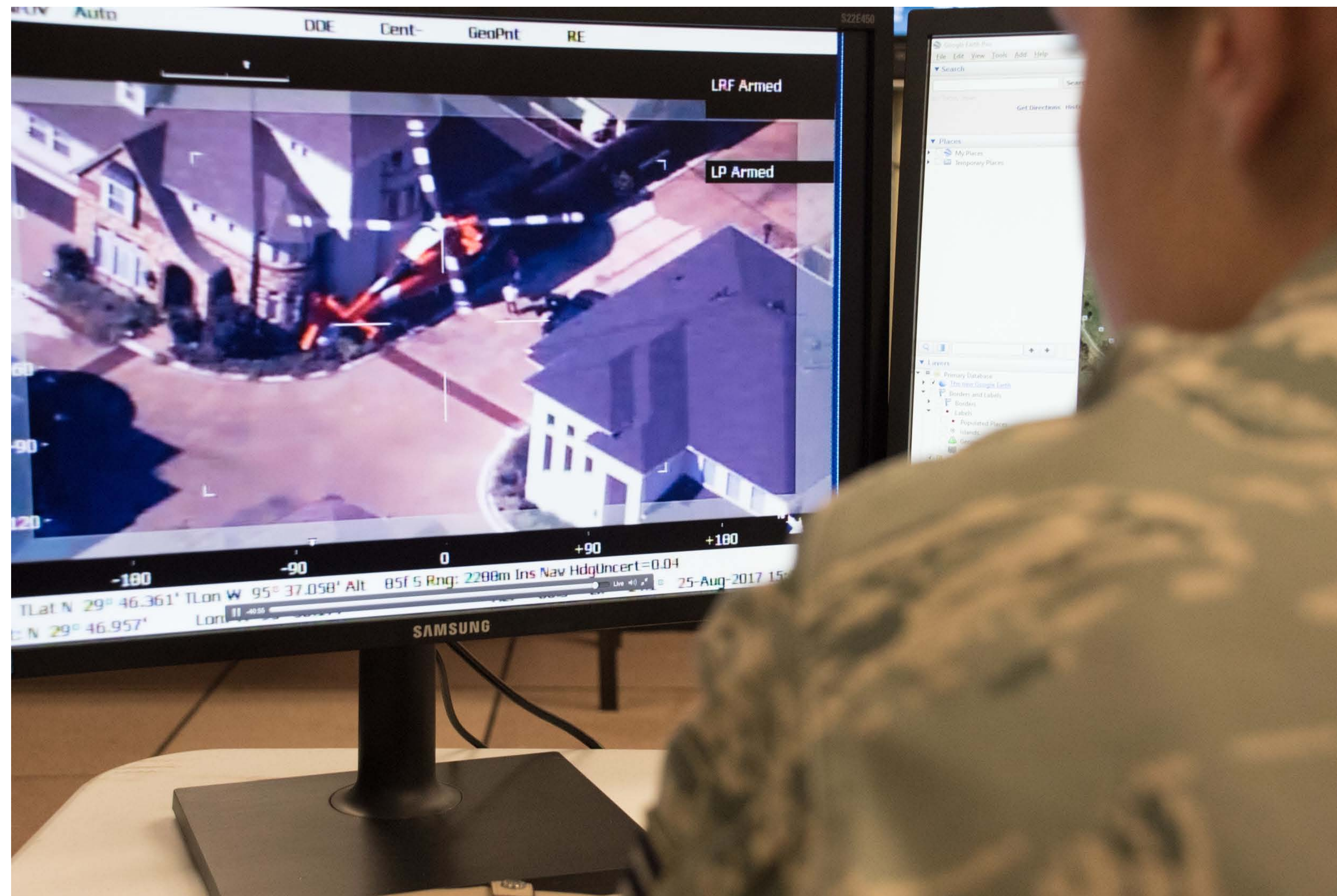
These highly-trained Airmen analyze images and interpret raw data from a number of sources and transform this material into decision-quality information to provide a “picture” of the affected region. This provides civil authorities the resources needed to make critical decisions as efficiently and effectively as possible.

This is what the National Guard trains for. This is why America has a National Guard.

Just last week, the 101st celebrated its 100th year of service. In 1917, the unit’s mission was one of aerial observation. In 2017, those same skillsets are being used, to aid those in need, half-way across the country.

Maj. Gen. Gary Keefe, The Adjutant General of Massachusetts said recently of the 101st long-standing emblem, “The seagull emblem symbolically represented the squadron’s reconnaissance ability to act as a watchful eye for military ground forces photographing the field of engagement to assist and support the troops on the ground.”

Today, the seagull acts as a watchful eye for fellow Americans in need.



(Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Thomas Swanson)





# INSIDE THE GREEN MONSTER

By Mr. Timothy Sandland  
102nd IW/Public Affairs



	W	L	GB
BOSTON	81	62	—
NEW YORK	78	65	3
BALTIMORE	71	73	10 ½
TAMPA BAY	71	74	11
TORONTO	67	77	14 ½

The Green Monster, or “Monstah” if you prefer - what exactly is inside of it?

One wing Airman recently had the chance to find out.

Lt. Col. Robert Driscoll, Commander of Detachment 1 (EMEDS), of the 102nd Medical Group, was fortunate enough to be invited inside arguably the most mystical spot in the most mythical ball park in the Major Leagues.

Inside he found the autographs of many baseball greats from over the years. All had affectionately scribed on the inside of the infamous wall.

When given the opportunity to leave his mark, Driscoll did the only logical thing any self respecting Boston fan would do - he represented his detachment and the wing, forever immortalizing EMEDS and the 102 IW.

Talk about a wingman.

The next time you watch the Sox play at Fenway, remember - just on the back side of one of the red lights that indicates strikes, know that the 102nd Intelligence Wing is well represented, albeit, with graffiti.

*(photos courtesy of Lt. Col. Robert Driscoll)*





# AIRMEN RUN TO END VIOLENCE

By Staff Sgt. Thomas Swanson  
102IW/Public Affairs

Members of the 102nd Intelligence Wing participated in a 5k Run/Walk at Otis Air National Guard Base, Massachusetts, Sept. 9.

The event was held to raise awareness for the non-profit Green Dot campaign, which aims to prevent suicide and interpersonal violence.

“Green Dot is about eliminating violence of any kind at home, not just for Airmen but for our families and for our communities,” explained Lt. Col. Heather Bienz, 102 IW executive officer.

The Green Dot concept is one that symbolizes proactive actions taken to counteract or interfere with potential violent incidents represented by red dots. Green Dot encourages everyone

to take action when faced with a situation that could become violent.

During the 5k, signs posted along the route reminded the Airmen of the 3 Ds:

1. Distract: when you see a situation escalating to the point where you suspect there could be violence, do something to distract attention away from the escalation.
2. Delegate: ask someone else to intervene.
3. Direct: say something yourself to the people involved.

All of these actions are considered green dots and could prevent the red dot from occurring.

“You can change the sequence of events and stop something bad from happening,” said Bienz.

The 5k was held on a glorious sunny afternoon and was a great event enjoyed by all who volunteered and participated.

Staff Sgt. Amanda Darby of the 102nd Mission Support Group won the women’s division with a time of 24:30. Master Sgt. John Connolly of the 212th Engineering and Installation Squadron won the men’s division finishing in 18:41.

September is suicide prevention month. Your action could save a life. #BeThere  
*(Air National Guard Photos by Master Sgt. Kerri Spero)*





# IS YOUR FAMILY ACCOUNTABLE?

By Staff Sgt. Thomas Swanson  
102IW/Public Affairs

As members of the National Guard community it is vital that we are able to verify our location and status in the event of an emergency.

The Air Force utilizes the Air Force Personnel Accountability and Assessment System to account for the safety of the Air Force Total Force, including all active duty, select reserve, civilian employees, Air Force contractors (outside the U.S.), and their dependents.

The AFPAAS contains critical emergency contact information and provides the Total Force the ability to request needed assistance, or report their safety in the event of an emergency, using smartphone technology.

It is mandatory that members access the AFPAAS system at least annually to verify that the contact information on file is accurate and current.

Additionally, Total Force family members need to be familiar with the AFPAAS system to make sure they know how to report their status in the event that the member is not available to report on their behalf.

You can verify your profile information and learn more by logging on to the AFPAAS website at <https://afpaas.af.mil>. The Air Force Personnel Readiness Cell can also be reached at 1 (800) 435-9941.

# THE FOCUS OF CIVIL LIBERTIES

By Tech. Sgt. Charles Wentworth  
102CF/Knowledge Operations Manager

What are Civil Liberties?

Civil Liberties are the rights protected by the Constitution of the United States. It has been nearly two years since the Air Force added Civil Liberties responsibilities within the existing Privacy Act regulations. From a program perspective it makes the most sense because both programs protect the rights and information of each and every one of us. Civil Liberties focuses on the rights of a person while the Privacy Act focuses on protecting personal information. The regulation helps establish an outlet if members believe they have had those rights violated or information mishandled.

These rights include the Freedom of Religion, Speech, and due process of the law to name a few. The role the wing plays with these is to ensure members do not encroach on these rights within the wing environment. Personnel should always remember that as a military member you are still allowed the same rights and that they should not impede those rights of members or allow themselves to have their rights violated. This allows members to freely practice these rights without fear of being discriminated against or having negative action taken against them for practicing their liberties.

If a member feels as though there has been a violation of any of their Civil Liberties they are encouraged to work with the wing Civil Liberties Manager and the wing Inspector General to file a formal complaint.

Complaints within the Civil Liberties or Privacy Act programs are processed through the program owner within the Knowledge Management Office of the Communications Flight. These members are tasked to ensure any complaints are properly processed through the IG Office, unit commanders or MAJCOM offices that control the programs. This office, as well as the Inspector General and commanders, are charged with ensuring they do not share information regarding these actions. They also act as the wing liaison with higher level offices to ensure any complaints within the organization are being handled properly.

As with any program, a complainant may ask for their information to be elevated to a higher authority if they believe it has not been handled well enough on a local level.

Civil Liberties are any American's foundation - they are what our founding fathers fought for and what we continue to fight to uphold. They are your right to practice the religion you choose, to speak up while maintaining your military bearing, as well as something as simple as due process for infractions of the law. Civil Liberties are not a new concept but Airmen should be aware of the process within the wing and who to contact if they believe these rights have been violated.

The Knowledge Management team can be contacted at 968-4414, and the Inspector General Complaint Department can be reached at 968-7142.



# 212 EIS WORKS ON THE OTIS MICROGRID

Members of the 212th Engineering Installation Squadron run cabling as part of the ongoing Microgrid Project - an electrical network that ties into renewable energy sources, can operate if the commercial network fails, and allows the base to reduce its energy costs.

*(photos courtesy of Lt. Col. Joel Lewandowski)*





# 101<sup>st</sup> CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL, RECEIVES WWII BATTLE STREAMER

Members of the 102nd Intelligence Wing celebrated the 100th anniversary of the 101st Intelligence Squadron August 26, 2017 at Otis Air National Guard Base, Mass.

During the ceremony, Col. Virginia Doonan, 102 IW Commander and Col. David McNulty, 102 ISRG Commander added a streamer representing the squadron's service during World War II.

Formed in 1917, the 101 IS traces its roots to the Army 101st Aero Squadron that provided airpower for the 26th Infantry Division in World War I.

Today, the 101st provides intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance with cutting-edge technology for the U.S. Air Force.





# WING MEMBERS DONATE TO HURRICANE HARVEY DIAPER DRIVE

Members of the 102nd Intelligence Wing donated over 1,589 baby diapers and dozens of baby wipe packages to help victims of Hurricane Harvey.

Master Sgt. Maria Escobar, Technical Sgt. Andrew Kavney, Staff Sgt. Marisela Garcia and Senior Airman Csaba Bogdan coordinated the collection and shipment of the diapers and wipes.

*(Photos courtesy of Master Sgt. Maria Escobar)*





# OPERATION SCORE - KENYAN DELEGATION VISIT

Members of the Massachusetts National Guard participated in Operation SCORE, a full-scale civil-military emergency response exercise held on Camp Edwards located on Joint Base Cape Cod, from Sept. 14-17. Military and civilian dignitaries from state and municipal emergency response agencies visited to see the exercise. Delegates from the Kenyan military visited Joint Base Cape Cod to observe the methods and techniques used here in order to bring some of those tools back to their country's emergency responders.





# AROUND OTIS



Members of the 202nd ISRG prepare to board a Mass. Army National Guard Blackhawk helicopter for a aerial tour of the Cape and islands, Joint Base Cape Cod and all the way up to Boston. (Air National Guard photo by Senior Master Sgt. Matt Jackson)



Staff Sgt. John Healey, 102nd Security Forces Defender, affixes new branding on one of the installation's patrol vehicles. (Air National Guard photo by Mr. Timothy Sandland)



102nd Intelligence Wing members, Chief Master Sgt. John and Airman 1st Class Abigail, carry on the tradition of the oldest and the youngest Airmen present cutting the ceremonial cake during the wing's gathering for the 70th Anniversary of the United States Air Force. (Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Thomas Swanson)



Col. Virginia Doonan, 102nd Intelligence Wing Commander, presents the Air Force Exemplary Civilian Service Award to Mr. Greg Nancarrow of the 102nd Comptroller Flight as his family looks on. (Air National Guard photo by Staff Sgt. Thomas Swanson)



Senior Master Sgt. Donald, Staff Sgts Jonathan, Jennifer, Adam and Michelle, all teamed up to pick up trash on a beach in Corpus Christi Texas. Made up of members of the 102nd Intelligence Wing, the group cleaned two miles of shoreline, bagging up and removing 200 pounds of trash. (photos courtesy of Staff Sgt. Michelle)





# 318th FIGHTER GROUP ESTABLISHED 75 YEARS AGO

## WORLD WAR II PREDECESSOR TO THE 102 ISRG



Having celebrated the 101st Intelligence Squadron's centennial last month, it is interesting to point out that sometimes the lineage of units presently assigned together, may not all share the same starting point.

In this case, the origins of the 102nd Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group are at center stage.

The 102 ISRG's history began as the 318th Fighter Group.

Formed on 15 October, 1942, the 318th was deployed to the Central Pacific region and given the missions of bomber escort and the protection and defense of the Hawaiian Islands.

Flying the modern fighters of the time such as the P-47 Thunderbolt, the 318th saw action on the islands of Saipan, Iwo Jima, and Ie Shima, Okinawa. During its short 5-year history, the unit fought in the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign and Marianas Campaign. By the end of the war, the 318th was credited with 164 air combat victories with less than 6 pilots shot down by enemy planes.

In January 1946 the 318th's banner was furled during the drawdown after the war. Mere months later, on 24 May, 1946, the 102nd Fighter Group was established and was assigned to the Massachusetts National Guard at Logan Airport. This new unit was bestowed the lineage, history, honors, and colors of the 318th Fighter Group.

Later that year, the 67th Fighter Wing, which had provided fighter escort for B-17 Flying Fortresses in the European Theater during the war, was also allotted to the Massachusetts Air National Guard at Logan. As part of Air Defense Command, the 67th was tasked with the defense of the Northeast United States. The wing was assigned the 101st and 131st Fighter Squadrons, operating the P-47 Thunderbolt, the P-80 Shooting Star, and the P-51 Mustang.

By the end of 1950, the Air National Guard completed a major reorganization as part of the creation of the United States Air Force just three years earlier.

As a result, the 67th Fighter Wing was inactivated and the 102nd Fighter Wing was established, and assumed the personnel, equipment and mission of the 67th.

Among the many organizations gained by the new wing, notable accessions included the 102nd Fighter Group, which would later become the 102nd Operations Group, and eventually, the 102nd Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group.

Today, the wing banner proudly displays streamers originally earned by Airmen of the 318th for the following campaigns: Air Offensive Japan 1942-1945; Eastern Mandates (Marshall Islands) 1943-1944 ; Western Pacific 1944-1945; Ryukyu (Southwest Islands that include Okinawa) 1945 and China Offensive 1945.



P-47 Thunderbolts from the 318th Fighter Group taking off from East Field on Saipan, Marianas Islands in October 1944. Lead ship: "Big Squaw" Republic-Evansville P-47D-20-RA Thunderbolt s/n 43-25327 19th FS, 318th FG, 7th AF Assigned to John "Jack" H. Payne. (United States Army Air Forces - USAAF Photograph)



# ACCOLADES

## PROMOTIONS

### SENIOR AIRMAN

Hannah Gomsey  
Daniel Robertson  
Brian Murphy  
Lawrence Taruwinga  
Eric Lapworth

### STAFF SERGEANT

Riley Flanagan  
Melissa Hurley  
Alison Monroe  
Alexander Cool  
Lucas Guertin  
Diana Martinez  
Michael Sullivan

## PERFECT AIR FORCE FITNESS TEST

LtCol Chad Forrest  
Maj Lisa Murray  
Capt Elise Galvanin Ellsworth  
SMSgt Mike Dorsey  
MSgt Tracy Sylvia

### TECHNICAL SERGEANT

Ches O'Brien  
Shelbey Rice  
James Luther  
Kimberly Lashomb  
Terrance Smothers  
Michael Fournier  
John Fliegel  
Deborah Townsend

### MASTER SERGEANT

Karson Austin

### SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT

Andrea Burgo  
Joseph Pitta

SRA Alec Fenlason  
SRA Michael Couture  
SRA Timothy Gonsalves  
SRA Sean Thalheimer

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## PRESCRIPTIONS REMINDER

IAW AFI 48-123 chap 10, each ANG member is responsible for promptly (within 72 hours) reporting an illness, injury, disease, operative procedure or hospitalization to include MEDICATIONS to the Medical Group. Members who refuse to comply with requests for medical information are considered medically unfit for continued military duty and are referred to their immediate commander for administrative discharge processing IAW AFI 36-3209. Documentation may be faxed to (508) 968-4061, emailed to MSgt Amy McNeill, amy.t.mcneill2.mil@mail.mil or hand carried on Saturday mornings of each RSD.

## CHIEFS COUNCIL CORNER

102nd Intelligence Wing Outdoor Recreation offers the area's best prices on boat, camper and trailer storage, with a secure on-base location to serve you. New customers are welcome now! Fees and charges are \$125.00 per calendar year. Please take a look at us, located inside the I-Gate next to Eagles Nest. We currently have nine slots open with plans to add additional spots this summer. E-mail Chief Walsh for terms and conditions at: michael.p.walsh6.mil@mail.mil or call 508-968-4380.

## MASSACHUSETTS TUITION AND FEES WAIVER

Eligibility for the Massachusetts Tuition and Fees Waiver Certificate for state schools is determined by your status as a member of the 102nd Intelligence Wing. Members are eligible for the benefit the day they enlist or are appointed with the Massachusetts Air National Guard. The benefit may be used at any point during your membership with the 102nd IW. Contact the Base Training Office for more information at 508-968-4189

## HONOR GUARD OPENINGS

The 102 IW Honor Guard is seeking motivated airman of any rank to fill volunteer rolls in the Base Honor Guard. This is a rewarding opportunity that will allow you to show your dedication the Air Force and your strong military bearing. Honor Guard members are required to participate in a minimum of four details per year. These details include military funeral honors as well as wing and community colors events. While the Honor Guard would be glad to have you participate anytime of the month, if you can only participate on drill weekends that is acceptable as we are currently working on having at least 2 members from each squadron train to do retirements and special occasion events . Please stop by or call 968-4431 and see an Honor Guard member and inquire about this rewarding all volunteer force opportunity.



# 2017 SEAGULL DEADLINES

## SEAGULL SUBMISSIONS

<i>for issue</i>	<i>submit by</i>
JANUARY	December 27, 2016
FEBRUARY	January 30, 2017
MARCH	February 16, 2017
APRIL	March 20, 2017
MAY	April 24, 2017
JUNE / JULY	May 22, 2017
AUGUST / SEPTEMBER	August 14, 2017
OCTOBER	October 2, 2017
NOVEMBER	October 23, 2017
DECEMBER	November 20, 2017

The 102nd Intelligence Wing Public Affairs Office welcomes your feedback and submissions. Got a great story idea? Is your unit or shop doing something impressive? We welcome articles written by unit members on topics of interest to the wing and its personnel.

### WRITTEN STORY SUBMISSIONS

If you like to write and would like to submit a full article for publishing in the Seagull, we would be happy to take a look at it. Typically written stories are between 500-800 words and are formatted in the Associated Press (AP) format. Stories should have some relevance to the wing, its mission or its people. We reserve the right to review and edit your piece but will talk any edits over with you.

### TELL US YOUR STORY IDEA

If you aren't interested in writing your own story but would still like to call attention to someone or something great happening in the wing, contact wing PA. Give us some background details and we will take it from there!

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Got something to say that doesn't warrant a full article? Send us your announcements and we will include them in the appropriate section of the Seagull. Please limit your message to a short paragraph or less.

### PHOTOGRAPHS

Did you capture some great shots while training on a cool piece of equipment at some obscure training site out in the woods? Maybe you went to a great going away luncheon or a promotion ceremony. Maybe you snapped a picture of you and your team working hard and building camaraderie. Send us your shots! Public Affairs can't always be there but we still want to share those moments with the wing. For submissions just give us a few lines about what was going on, where the photo was taken, who is in it and who took the photo. We might be able to get them in the Around Otis section of the Seagull and possibly on our Facebook page.

### CONTACT US

Public Affairs can be reached at x4516 or x4697, via email at [usaf.ma.102-iw.mbx.pa@mail.mil](mailto:usaf.ma.102-iw.mbx.pa@mail.mil) or by simply dropping by our office in Bldg 170.



# GET IT TODAY

## THE 102D INTELLIGENCE WING SMART PHONE APP

Available at an app store near you is the official smart phone app for the wing. With it, you will be able to access commonly used phone numbers, check on events happening in the wing, and find useful applications such as fitness, commonly used instructions and checklists, as well as the latest news from the wing.



# 102nd INTELLIGENCE WING FAMILY DAY SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2017

## WING CARE PROVIDER DIRECTORY



The Annual Family Day event is scheduled for Sunday, October 15, 2017, with the military ceremony beginning at 1000.

As always, we will have food, amusements and fun for our families and friends.

Please see your First Sergeant for visitor passes.

- Great Food!!!
- Face Painting!!!
- Photo Booth!!!
- Pumpkin Crafts!!!
- Rides!!!
- Games!!!
- Costume Parade!!!

Bring your Family and Friends!!!  
Fun!!! Fun!!! Fun!!!

This listing was compiled to assist you in caring for your Wingman. Please use this page for your information and as guidance for referral.

### DIRECTOR OF PSYCHOLOGICAL HEALTH

The Psychological Health Program offers free of charge, confidential psychological assessments and brief solution focused coaching, consultations, referrals and case management. You can also find Zoe here, the wing therapy and morale dog. Contact Ms. Jill Garvin, [jill.a.garvin.civ@mail.mil](mailto:jill.a.garvin.civ@mail.mil) (P) 508.968.4827 (C) 508.237.6652

### SUICIDE PREVENTION

The Director of Psychological Health can be the first contact for individuals in suicidal crisis or those having thoughts of suicide. She can advise supervisors and peers regarding support for distressed coworkers, and is Point of Contact for Suicide Prevention Training and Education. Contact Ms. Jill Garvin, [jill.a.garvin.civ@mail.mil](mailto:jill.a.garvin.civ@mail.mil) (P) 508.968.4827 (C) 508.237.6652

### AIRMAN AND FAMILY READINESS

The Otis Airman and Family Readiness Office offers a wide variety of services and programs that contribute to the mission readiness, resiliency, and well-being of the Air Force community by taking care of people. A&FR programs are available free of charge to military personnel, DoD civilians, retired military and family members. Contact Ms. Erin Creighton, [erin.k.creighton.civ@mail.mil](mailto:erin.k.creighton.civ@mail.mil) (P) 508.968.4855 (C) 774.313.8534

### CHAPEL OFFICE

The mission of the Chapel Team is to provide a holistic ministry of presence, care and hope to members of the Wing in a flexible, responsive, and competent way. Private conversations of those seeking the counsel of Chaplain Corps personnel as matters of faith or acts of conscience are strictly privileged communication. Contact the Chapel Office (P) 508.968.4508

### VETERAN'S CENTERS

We are the people in the U.S. Dept. of Veterans Affairs who welcome home the war veterans with honor by providing quality readjustment services in a caring manner. We assist veterans and their family members toward a successful postwar adjustment. 1.800.905.4675 (local - Hyannis 508.778.0124)

### SEXUAL ASSAULT RESPONSE COORDINATOR (SARC)

Providing private, confidential care for assault victims and assistance with reporting both unrestricted and restricted. Contact Captain Molly K. Alesch [molly.k.alesch.mil@mail.mil](mailto:molly.k.alesch.mil@mail.mil) (O) 339.202.3118 (C) 774.286.1164 SARC Hotline: 508-889-6644

### MEDICAL GROUP

A resource for both medical and psychological conditions affecting the wellness of airmen: Provider consultation can be arranged for discussion of these and other conditions by contacting the reception desk or via your Unit Health Monitor.

Contact the Medical Group (P) 508.968.4091