

Seagull

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Civil Engineers Conduct Power Outage
Exercise | page 15

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COMMANDER'S COMMENTS



Get Your Stuff Done

By Col. Christopher Faux
102 IW/Vice Commander

To the men and women of the 102nd Intelligence Wing, it is with true sadness that I pen my very last article as a member of the 102nd Intelligence Wing. It seems like just yesterday when a young, skinny, blond kid took a commission in the 102nd USAF Clinic. Yes, I have not always been the worldly, graying, “full-figured” gentleman in the accompanying picture. In 1987, I joined the 102nd as a 23 year old lieutenant looking for a new future. Thirty one years later, I am heading back to JFHQ and I believe MA ANG has found an incredible path forward. When BRAC 2005 stripped the flying mission from the 102nd, it seemed like the absolute worst day in our history. Now, with the dust long settled, the intelligence and cyberspace engineering and installation missions morphed from burden to blessing almost overnight ... our numbers have never been higher... our airmen have never been smarter... and the 102nd is once again at the very top of its game.

I have tried to pass on some very simple advice at every possible chance over the last few months, so I will take this opportunity to repeat my “advancement battle cry” ... Get Your Stuff Done (GYSD)! Granted, in the first several iterations I did not use the word stuff, but was advised to do so for this publication. There are so many different variables in the many paths we have to ascend in our respective career fields that many tend to overlook, or even over think those well within their control. We’ve all heard on numerous occasions that we are responsible for our careers ... the manufacturers of our own destiny! For the most part, that is absolutely a true statement! For the seasoned folks, think about

the options you have had since joining the 102nd... job openings, deployments, schools, courses and even PME. There are some pre-scripted speed bumps such as school, your full time job and of course family. To make it work, we somehow find a way to incorporate all these things into a plan that takes us to the next level and eventual retirement. The speed and path to this end are almost entirely up to the individual ... do not let something as simple as PME impede your progress ... many doors open only once!

I would like to thank each member of this incredible organization for the many successes that we have shared. Our alliance is not over, just slightly more strategic; making our future shared victories significantly more fruitful.



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

What does it mean to be proactive in a reactive environment? First, let’s start with definitions. The word “reactive” implies you let the circumstances set the agenda. When faced with difficult situations, you are knocked

down by the force of the impact and each new stressor catches you by surprise. You scramble just to keep your head above water. The word “proactive,” on the other hand, is demonstrating grace under pressure. When a conflict arises, you appear at ease, in control. You anticipate stressors and go with them rather than fight them. It’s similar to riding a wave versus being knocked down by it.

Being proactive, uses the ebb and flow of events as a source of energy. It’s not some mysterious quality you are born with. Rather, it’s a way of dealing with things that can be developed and strengthened. It’s a skill that requires practice.

In truth, the difference is one of perspective. The proactive individual sees the situation at the 30,000 foot level. Each stressor is not an isolated incident, but is part of a pattern. While there is a certain amount of stress in dealing with difficult circumstances, there is a consistency and a logic to the environment. There is a degree of predictability.

When you anticipate stressors, you are able to adapt to the ups and downs. You “learn” the patterns of the waves, so that reactions become more spontaneous and more in tune with the ups and downs. You anticipate what the future will be and react accordingly before it actually happens.

What is it then that causes us to be reactive? It could be a lack of information. There are a certainly events we can’t predict. In addition,

some people are better than others at thinking in terms of patterns, expectations. But for the most part, it’s a matter of attitude. The reactive individual is easily exhausted and overwhelmed. They lack the energy needed to prepare and make changes. When that occurs, it does no good to self-blame. Instead, take a break, a “time out” to refocus on what you’re doing it and how you’re doing it. When the next difficult situation comes, try again to go with it rather than fight it.

Be well and remember, I am here for the 102d!

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](#) (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](#) (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](#) (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 1st Lt. Emily MacLean, JFHQ SARC \(Acting\) at emily.c.maclean.mil@mail.mil](#) (O) 339.202.3158 (C) 774.286.9474 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



By Senior Master Sgt. Sean Sullivan
102 IW/First Sergeant

Every Airman knows the Airman's creed by heart. How often have we said the words, "I am an American Airman..." without giving thought to the weight that statement carries? How often do we miss the value of what it means to be an Airman and the power that those words

convey as we say them? To me that brief statement at the start of our creed is what shapes us to the core. Those brief five words spell out who we are, what we should always strive to be and the small part we play in a larger and tradition filled history.

I know they are just words, and some may think "how important can they really be?" When spoken with conviction, words can be more durable than the hardest steel, more binding than the strongest adhesive and form the basis of everything in our world. Even the simplest phrases can convey the strongest bond, such as "I do". How is it that words can have such life changing power? Because your words become thoughts, your thoughts become behaviors, your behaviors become habits, your habits become your values and your values become your destiny. So when spoken with conviction, those words are a core value and a mission statement combined. They are the left and right boundary on the road of good Airmanship and will always keep you on the path to being a better Airman and a better person as a whole.

The basis of being an Airman is to understand and embrace Airmanship not only as a concept but as a mindset. There should be a certainty in everything you do, a desire to always embrace the Air Force core values and an iron clad belief in your oath to serve your country. An understanding of what is expected of you from the standards of behavior to the way to wear your uniform. The fundamental behaviors

that allow you to "walk the walk" and set the example for others. Your Airmanship is the most important part of the United States Air Force.

Airmanship allows you to be a 360 degree leader at all times regardless of rank or title, because you do not need a position to be a leader. Titles give you authority but behaviors determine respect. We can't always control our titles, but we can always exhibit the best behaviors and set a leadership example for those around us. Be mindful of your behaviors at all times and if you stumble and from that path of Airmanship, then do your best to correct it and keep striving to become a better Airman.

You are an American Airman and there is no end to the process of self-evaluation and progression throughout your career. Continue to be your best self, strive to be an example to others and know that you're walking in the footsteps of giants.

When my last days pass and I am laid to rest alongside my warrior brothers and sisters at the National Cemetery I want to be remembered having been a good person, a man of integrity, selfless service to others and who strove for excellence in all I did. In other words I want to be known for being a Good Airman.

By Airman 1st Class Brianna Hogan
102 FSF/Customer Service

The Force Support Flight has implemented new hours:

- Monday : Closed
- Tuesday- Friday: 0800-1530

UTA Weekend Hours:

- Saturday: 0900-1500
- Sunday: 1030- 1500

Reminder that ID card appointments are Tuesday and Friday by appointment only, no exceptions.

Let's talk about a vital part of every military member's life - ID cards! On Regularly Scheduled Drill weekends we only offer appointments for military CACs. We do this because we are focused on the Airmen who are here only once per month. We love to see our retired members, civilian employees and dependents but during RSDs our focus needs to be on our traditional Guardsmen. There will be no appointments available for Civilian, Retired, and Dependents on RSD weekends. Please book ahead of time as our schedule fills up very quickly!

IMPORTANT NOTICE: Please when you or your dependents schedule an ID card appointment, you as the sponsor **MUST** be present in order for them to receive an ID card.

What should you bring to your appointment?

You must bring two forms of unexpired identification which can include but not limited to, social security card, driver license, birth certificate, license to carry, passport, etc.

Just got married?

Congrats! We are happy to enroll your new spouse into DEERS. Schedule with us if you would like to have them receive an ID card. You will need to bring the marriage certificate, their social security card and one other form of identification. They will need to be present in order to receive and ID card.

New Baby?

We would be happy to enroll your new bundle of joy! Please bring their birth certificate, and social security card and we will log them into the DEERS system. The child does not have to be present, however, we do enjoy seeing their smiling faces.

Last month FSF talked about cold weather gear, and we were corrected! We were happy to have learned something new, in the 102IW Regulation wearing the sage winter cap is allowed with the ABU top and not just with the fleece. We appreciate feedback in order to correct our mistake, thank you!

In this month's FSF Corner, we would like to focus on saluting!

We know that the salute is a form of respect to officers but do we really understand why we are doing it and where the tradition comes from? The origin of the right hand salute in the military is debated by most scholars but one of the most shared stories is that it began when assassinations were common. A right hand was raised to show that the person was not holding a weapon when meeting high officials. Showing that respect has evolved to raising the right hand to the brim of the hat. Some believe it was influenced by the British Navy "The Naval salute differs from the "Open Hand" British Army Salute in that the palm of the hand faces down towards the shoulder. This dates back to the days of sailing ships, when tar and pitch were used to seal the timber from seawater. To protect their hands, officer wore white gloves and it was considered most undignified to present a dirty palm in the salute so the hand was turned through 90 degrees." (Powers, 2017). Always remember to show respect to officers, they earned it!

Powers, R. (2017, July 02). U.S. Military Salute. Retrieved February 22, 2018, from <https://www.thebalance.com/u-s-military-salute-3331994>

CHAPEL CALL: RESETTNG FOR RENEWAL



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

Are you under stress? Perhaps feeling in a slump or burned out? We all go through seasons where we hit walls. Sometimes it feels like hitting a wall over and over again. If you find yourself in this state consider making a change. Consider tapping into spiritual renewal.

I have found prayer to be like a reset button. Those familiar with the 12 step program may know the serenity prayer, “God grant me the wisdom to change the things I can and the ability to accept the things I can’t”. Prayer is a way of releasing the things we need to let go of. It has been scientifically proven that prayer reduces stress and leads to improved health. I can’t tell you how many times as a Pastor I have prayed with someone going through a stressful experience, only to witness after a prayer their body relaxes and their breathing slows down. I have seen how prayer can instantly remove stress.

There are different forms of prayer. The five main categories are; 1) Thanksgiving, 2) Supplication (asking for something), 3) Confession, 4) Adoration (praise), and 5) Intercession. All have stress relieving benefits. My prayer life incorporates all five each day. I begin the day with a prayer of supplication, “Lord give me strength for today”. On the way into work I listen to praise songs and offer prayers of adoration. At noontime I think of all the people I should be praying for and offer prayers of intercession. Sometimes I send emails or text messages saying “I remembered you in my prayers today”. At the dinner table my family always offers a prayer of thanksgiving. And my favorite time of day is saying the Lord’s Prayer with my boys as I tuck them every night as a prayer of

confession. It took me years to develop this prayer life of praying 5 times a day. It has helped me find greater peace in my life.

If the power of prayer has peaked your interest there is a great movie I recommend that you watch. It’s called “War Room”. Don’t let the title fool you. It is the story of a military wife who daily goes into her prayer room and prays for her husband and others. She also mentors others in how to pray for victory over life’s battles.

If you want to learn more about the power of prayer and how it works, I would be glad to meet with you. If you are feeling stressed or burned out, come visit the Chaplain’s Office. We provide spiritual care to help folks keep a bright spirit and a positive outlook on life.

Strong Bonds Marriage Enrichment Event:

Dates are May 25 @ 1800 - 27 May @ 0900. Open to all.
Register today with Chaplain White

WORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE RSD

Saturday	
1500 hrs	Roman Catholic Mass, Army Chapel (the white chapel outside the Inner Gate) Building 1201
Sunday	
1030 hrs	Roman Catholic Mass, Building 330, Conference Room 7
1100 hrs	Christian Worship, Building 330, Conference Room 7
Tuesday	
1130 hrs	Weekly Bible Study, Building 170, Chaplain Office

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

MARCH RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS

1	Purim * - Jewish
1	St. David of Wales - Christian
2-20	Nineteen Day Fast * - Baha’i
3	Holi ** - Hindu
6	Meatfare Sunday - Orthodox Christian
17	St. Patrick’s Day - Christian
18	New Year ** - Hindu
18-26	Ramayana ** - Hindu
19	St. Joseph’s Day - Christian
21	Equinox
21	Norooz (New Year) - Persian/Zoroastrian
21	Naw-Rúz (New Year) * - Baha’i
21	Ostara - Mabon * - Wicca/Pagan Northern and Southern hemispheres
25	Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary - Orthodox Christian
25	Palm Sunday - Christian
26	Ramanavami ** - Hindu
28	Khordad Sal (Birth of Prophet Zaranthushttra) ** - Zoroastrian
29	Maundy Thursday - Christian
30	Good Friday - Christian
31-Apr 7	Pesach * - Jewish
31	Lazarus Saturday - Orthodox Christian
31	Hanuman Jayanti ** - Hindu
31	Lord’s Evening Meal - Jehovah’s Witness Christian
31	Magha Puja Day ** - Buddhist



OTIS AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE, Cape Cod, Mass.— Look up “American Airmen” in the dictionary and you just might find a photo of Staff Sgt. Alyssa Farren, a Personnel Specialist assigned to the 202nd Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group.

Originally from Mashpee, Mass., Sgt. Farren joined the Massachusetts Air National Guard in 2013.

Following in the footsteps of family members, she says their service is one of the main reasons she felt compelled to sign up. “I decided to join for many reasons but the most important to me is my family legacy”, she said. “My grandfather served in the United States Navy during the Cuban Missile Crisis and my cousin is currently serving as an Infantryman in the United States Army, deploying for his fourth time in just a few weeks.”

A full-time technician in the ANG, Farren is assigned to the Commander’s Support Staff, assisting the Airmen of the 202 ISRG. Farren said, “I am responsible for all of the promotions, performance reports and awards and decorations for the 200 Airmen assigned to my unit.” Along with her fellow co-workers, they also support the group command staff, as well as each squadron commander and first sergeant within the group.

“It’s a lot of work but I really like it – helping Airmen with their careers is rewarding”, she said.

Early last year Farren deployed to Southwest Asia supporting Operations Inherent Resolve and Freedom Sentinel. “I served as an Immigrations Technician, supporting the immigration and visa requirements for over 3,000 personnel. I learned a lot during that deployment about our host-nation relationships and how they are so integral in ensuring mission accomplishment”, she explained.

Of the language barrier Farren said, “Working side by side with someone who doesn’t speak the same language as you, or doesn’t have the same cultural background as you can be difficult, but it was very interesting and rewarding. It was really cool experience.” Fortunately, she worked with a group of linguists that helped with translation.

Confirmation of her professionalism and hard work came when Farren was coined by the Commander of Air Combat Command, General James Holmes, who was on a site visit along with Chief Master Sgt. Frank Batten, the ACC Command Chief.

It was Farren’s first deployment.

There were a number of familiar faces when she arrived on a split rotation – 102nd Airmen who were from different units back at Otis. “You have familiarity but you don’t really know these people well – by the time you get back you have a close knit group of friends.” Farren continued, “They knew what was what and really took me under their wing.”

A junior at Bridgewater State University, Farren is pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice. “I am using the incredible education benefits the Massachusetts National Guard has given me. My ultimate goal is to work for the Department of Justice, specifically for the Drug Enforcement Agency.”

That would mean leaving the guard on a full-time basis which Farren admits wouldn’t be easy. “I’m not exactly sure what my path is yet. I love working here full-time and would love to get a commission once I get my degree.”

Throughout her growth and experience in the military, Farren has discovered the importance of support from family. “Families are the backbone of the United States Armed Forces.” she said. “Time and time again, as military members, we realize the sacrifices our families make to let us serve this country - without their support we wouldn’t be able to do it.”

Looking back through her time in the service, Farren’s definition of “family” has expanded. In reflection, she said, “Family is not always blood – I think one of the most invaluable benefits of being in the guard is how close we are and how we all support one another.” She added, “I consider the members of the 102nd Intelligence Wing my family and my support system. This was especially true as I served with other members from the 102nd overseas. I knew I could count on every single one of them to help and guide me through my first deployment.”

As for her “family’s” legacy of service – Staff Sgt. Alyssa Farren is a proud part of that same military heritage that inspired her to serve in the first place – with her family at home, and the one here... at the 102nd Intelligence Wing.



I AM AN AMERICAN AIRMAN ALYSSA FARREN

By Mr. Timothy Sandland
102 IW/Public Affairs

GETTING IN THE FOXHOLE: HOW CHAPLAINS SERVE NONRELIGIOUS SERVICE MEMBERS

By Spc. Samuel Keenan
Massachusetts National Guard Public Affairs

HANSCOM AIR FORCE BASE, Mass. – During basic training, every airman and soldier of the Massachusetts National Guard is issued two oblong stainless steel tags on a beaded chain. Imprinted into these “dog tags” is information that could be critical on the battlefield to either save a guardsman’s life or ensure a dignified handling of his remains.

The first two lines list the service member’s full name. After that, a serial number, which is followed by blood type. Then, embossed on the last line of the tag is the guardsman’s religious affiliation.

As of March 2017, the Department of Defense recognizes 221 belief and faith groups, including the nonreligious designations agnostic, atheist, no preference and no religion.

According to the Military Association of Atheists and Freethinkers, an advocacy group for nonreligious service members, there is an upward trend amongst military personnel who are deciding not to associate with any religious tradition.

In Massachusetts, that trend is evident with 49.5% of the state’s Army National Guard soldiers choosing not to have any specific faith identified on their official record.

Even though they may not subscribe to the same religious tenets, service members can still rely on a network of professional military chaplains for assistance when it comes to their well-being.

Air Force Captain Derek White, a full-time military chaplain with the 102nd Intelligence Wing, Massachusetts National Guard, said that chaplains are available for all airmen, soldiers and families at all times.

“We want folks to know that the chaplain is approachable. We want to remove the stigmatism that people only come see the chaplain when there is a problem,” said White.

“I want to be able to celebrate with them when things are good,” he said. “It’s a joy when someone walks into my office and they go, ‘Chaplain! I’ve got to share this great news with you!’”

“It doesn’t matter if they’re religious or if they have no religious preference,” said White. “The fact that I am the person that they feel they can share their life with... that’s a really great feeling.”

His sentiment does not change when a service member may have a bleak outlook on life.

“In the same way, it’s very honoring that when someone who is going through a difficulty, and they go ‘Chaplain, I trust you and I need to talk to you about this,’ he said. “We provide that safe space for them to talk about their struggles. It’s an honor to know that we’ve built that relationship of trust.”

While connecting with a chaplain may come through attendance at weekly religious services, White recognizes that is not how he can reach all of his troops, particularly those not of faith.

“I try to be highly visible with unit engagement,” White said. “I am constantly visiting people in their workstations. I am getting to know the details of people’s lives – their families, their spouses, their children, their goals, their dreams and their aspirations – because I want to have that relationship trust with them.”

On those rounds through the 102nd Intelligence Wing, White doesn’t actively pursue theological discussions, instead opting for mundane subjects.

“There are certain things you can reach out and find commonality with almost anyone,” said White. “Talk about family. Ask someone about their children. If you’re married, talk about it. If you’re single, talk about it. Talk about sports. Talk about weather. It can be anything. It’s really about getting dialogues going ... so that when they need to talk about more important things they feel comfortable talking to you.”

Whether it is a spousal disagreement, a career changing decision, or even suicide ideation, White says that chaplains are firmly planted on the side of the service members and are allowed to maintain the confidentiality of soldiers and airmen.

“I tell everyone, let’s talk about it. Let’s take the pressure off. You’re going to be OK,” said White, describing his initial conversation with a service member that comes to him with a serious issue.

“You’re not going to be alone,” he continued. “My job as the chaplain is to be with you, support you and provide that source of strength for you so you don’t have to feel overwhelmed. “

Before, during and after a hardship, chaplains also help service members build the skills necessary to get through the inherent difficulties of military life.

“Regardless of religious preference, or non-preference, everybody hits a wall with human limits,” said White. “Chaplains provide hope that the wall is not an obstacle that cannot be overcome.”

As clergy, military chaplains are subject matter experts in spiritual resiliency, one of the five pillars of the military resiliency program. Spiritual resiliency is the inner strength that can be used when all hope seems lost.

While spiritual resiliency may come through a recognition of a higher power, that is not necessarily true for all personnel.

“There is a part of you that can dig deeper and go beyond what most people think is humanly possible,” said White. “That grit, perseverance, indomitable spirit – or whatever it is – is the spiritual part.”

Even as fewer and fewer service members declare their faith, chaplains will remain essential to advise, counsel and mentor troops with a voice of authority and wisdom.



A DAY IN THE DRILL: 102ND FORCE SUPPORT FLIGHT

The 102nd Force Support Flight provides Otis Air National Guard Base with essential personnel services for its Airmen, civilians, and family members. Its mission is to provide world-class support and quality of life to their customers through outstanding personnel, education, training, manpower, and career assistance services. As their motto states, “People are Our Mission”.

(Air National Guard Photos by Airman 1st Class Junhao Yu)



102ND CIVIL ENGINEERS SUPPORT CAMP TORTUGUERO

By Staff Sgt. Thomas Swanson
102 IW/Public Affairs

OTIS AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE, Cape Cod, Mass. - Last September Puerto Rico was hit by Hurricane Maria, one of the largest and most destructive hurricanes ever recorded on the island. Maria made landfall as a strong Category 4 storm with maximum sustained winds of 155 miles per hour. The hurricane devastated much of the island and left over a million people without electricity, and many without access to fresh water.

In the immediate days following the storm, President Donald Trump declared a state of emergency for Puerto Rico, and the National Guard was mobilized to assist communities struggling to survive.

Two months later as most Americans were getting ready to spend Thanksgiving Day with friends and family, seven members of the 102nd Civil Engineer Squadron from Otis Air National Guard Base traveled to Camp Tortuguero in Vega Baja, Puerto Rico, to assist with the ongoing humanitarian relief effort.

1st. Lt. Rob Montgomery explained, "Our mission was to sustain the camp that provided support for the Army, FEMA and the Red Cross. We made sure all of those groups had power and water in their facilities."

The civil engineers supported over 400 personnel at Camp Tortuguero including members of the Army's 130th Engineer Battalion and the 1010th Engineer Company. The 102nd sent Airmen with different specialties that were required to keep the camp up and running including structures, HVAC and electrical power production.

Due in no small part to the engineers near month-long mobilization, the Army was able to provide over 100,000 meals and 600,000 bottles of water to people in the northern region of Puerto Rico who were cut off from the rest of the island. Because many of the roads in the area had been washed away and the

electrical grid had been destroyed, the work that the Army was doing to provide resources was critical.

"The people had no way to cook or get water. The Army was bringing in those essential items so people could feed themselves and have water for the day," said Montgomery. "The highlight of the trip was knowing that we were supporting the Army so they could go out and support the community," he explained.

The work that the 102nd Civil Engineers did at Camp Tortuguero made the Army's life sustaining actions around countryside and throughout the community possible. The help these citizen soldiers of the Massachusetts Air National Guard provided played an important role at a time when the people of Puerto Rico needed it the most.

(Photos provided by 1st. Lt. Rob Montgomery, 102nd Civil Engineer Squadron)



AROUND OTIS



(left) Col. Joseph Morrissey relinquishes and (right) Col. Michael L. Cornell takes over command of the 202nd Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group from Col. Virginia I. Doonan, commander of 102nd Intelligence Wing, Otis Air National Guard Base, Mass. in a ceremony at Otis ANGB on Feb. 11, 2017.

(bottom) Otis Air National Guard Base hosted a re-assignment ceremony for the 202nd Weather Flight in Building 330, Feb. 11, 2017. The 202nd WF is now part of the 253rd Cyberspace Engineering and Installation Group, 102 Intelligence Wing.

(Air National Guard Photos by Airman 1st Class Junhao Yu)



AROUND OTIS



(above) Newly promoted Senior Master Sgt. Sean Sullivan, 102nd Intelligence Wing First Sergeant, is congratulated by Chief Master Sgt. John Noland and Senior Master Sgt. Vinnie Amatucci during his promotion ceremony. (left) Prior to his promotion, Sullivan was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his outstanding service as First Sergeant of the 101st Intelligence Squadron. Sullivan was awarded the MSM by Col. Virginia Doonan, 102nd Intelligence Wing Commander. (Air National Guard Photos by Airman 1st Class Junhao Yu)

102 SFS ACTIVE SHOOTER EXERCISE

Members assigned to the 102nd Security Forces Squadron participate in an active shooter exercise on Feb. 10, 2018 at Otis Air National Guard Base, Mass. The exercise was designed to simulate the chaotic nature of a disgruntled person entering a facility on base and opening fire. Airmen from the 102nd SFS responded quickly to the incident and worked together to clear rooms and isolate where the shooter was. The 102nd Intelligence Wing Inspector General team stressed that knowing how to react to situations like active shooters is crucial for all members on base. (Air National Guard Photos by Airman 1st Class Junhao Yu)

Video available: <https://www.dvidshub.net/video/585167/102nd-intelligence-wing-emergency-response-exercise>



102 CES POWER OUTAGE EXERCISE

Members assigned to the 102nd Civil Engineer Squadron participate in power outage exercise on Feb. 10, 2018 at Otis Air National Guard Base, Mass. One of the main objectives of the exercise was to identify communication friction points and look for possible solutions. The 102nd Intelligence Wing Inspector General team stressed that knowing how to react to situations is crucial for all members on base. (Air National Guard Photos by Airman 1st Class Junhao Yu)



COATS FOR VETERANS

In coordination with the Massachusetts Military Support Foundation, members of the 102nd Intelligence Wing First Sergeants Council organized a newly donated lot of brand new coats and winter outerwear to be distributed to veterans in need. (Air National Guard Photos by Master Sgt. Kerri Spero)



THE AIR FORCE'S FIRST FEMALE CHIEF

By Air Force Enlisted Heritage Research Institute

Published March 24, 2015

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. (AFNS) -- In 1960, Chief Master Sgt. Grace Peterson became the first female chief master sergeant. She was not only the first female chief master sergeant; she was part of the original group of senior NCOs to be selected for the rank of E-9.

At the time of promotion, Peterson was the first sergeant of a 400-person Women in the Air Force (WAF) squadron at McGuire Air Force Base, New Jersey.

Peterson entered military service in New York City soon after the attacks on Dec. 7, 1941, that thrust America into World War II, and she joined what was then called the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps (WAAC) in 1942.

During an interview at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst in 2010, Peterson said, "I joined because of the horrors of Pearl Harbor and I felt I had to do something about it."

Peterson recalled the first momentous day she entered WAAC as a boot trainee. She was sent to the first WAAC training center, which she called hastily established, at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

The "genius" who prepared these facilities to receive the first females into the military will forever command her admiration, she said.

"Male OD coats were issued and trailed in the snow for the shorter girls. None of us needed mittens for the sleeves completely enveloped our arms," she said.

Four weeks later, she was assigned as company clerk to the second WAAC training center at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and in less than one year the "boot trainee" had risen to the rank of first sergeant.

To this date, Peterson maintains the "boot" expression derived from the heavy brogan shoes she had her charges wear in those days. After experiencing the

rigors of basic training and a tight academic schedule - first as a pupil and later as an instructor - the precedent establishing experience of the veteran of six months was considered too valuable to relinquish.

She had, so to speak, found her niche in the Army ... to greet and train the women volunteers who had followed her in steadily increasing numbers.

At this point in her career, Peterson said, "I was not only proud of my personal good fortune, but I felt an immense pride of my sex. Many of the volunteers we received - some a great deal older than myself - were college graduates and had established civilian careers but chose, instead, to serve with the armed forces. And I think the record points out the caliber of service women performed during the war."

Throughout the war years, Peterson remained in the continental United States except for a period of duty at Ladd Field, Alaska.

She served during both Victory over Europe (May, 7 1945) and Victory over Japan (Aug. 14, 1945) days.

(Staff Sgt. Zachary Wilson contributed to this article.)

Retired Chief Master Sgt. Grace Peterson stands in front of a painting of herself in front of the Grace Peterson Hall at the U.S. Air Force Expeditionary Center Oct. 18, 2010, at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, N.J. Chief Peterson was the first female Airman to be promoted to the Air Force's highest enlisted grade in 1960. She visited the U.S. Air Force Expeditionary Center to see the facility and the hall that bears her name. (U.S. Air Force photo/Staff Sgt. Veuril McDavid)



WOMEN PLAY HUGE ROLE IN WORLD WAR II AVIATION EFFORTS

By Martha Lockwood

Air Force News Service / *Published March 13, 2015*

FORT MEADE, Md. (AFNS) -- The Air Force's acceptance of women into the force dates back to long before the first "Women's History Week" celebration in 1978.

In 1942, the U.S. Army Air Corps (USAAC) took the unheard-of step of forming and employing two women's aviation units. That same year, a unit of flight nurses who had not yet quite finished their training, were sent into North Africa on Christmas Day following the Allied invasion in November of that year.

And the history of women--civilian and military--was forever changed.

WASPS, WAFS and a willingness to serve

Originally, the idea of using women pilots was first suggested in 1930, but was considered "unfeasible," according to information maintained at the National Museum of the Air Force in Dayton, Ohio.

Then, in mid-1942, an increased need for World War II combat pilots, favored the use of experienced women pilots to fly aircraft on non-combat missions.

Two women's aviation units--The Women's Auxiliary Ferrying Squadron (WAFS--with a capital S) and the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASPs) were formed to ease this need. More than 1,000 women participated in these programs as civilians attached to the USAAC, flying 60 million miles of non-combat military missions.

These two units were merged into a single group, the Women Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) program in August 1943, and broke ground for U.S. Air Force female pilots who would follow in their footsteps decades later.

Of the more than 25,000 women who applied for pilot training under the WASP program, 1,830 were accepted, 1,074 were graduated, and 916 (including 16 former WAFS) remained when the program was disbanded in December 1944. WASP assignments were diverse--as flight training instructors, glider tow pilots, towing targets for air-to-air and anti-aircraft gunnery practice, engineering test flying, ferrying aircraft, and

other duties.

Although WASPs had the privileges of officers, they were never formally adopted into the USAAC. In November 1977--33 years after the WASPs program was disbanded--President Carter signed a bill granting World War II veterans' status to former WASPs.

Winged angels

It was a slightly different story for flight nurses who were members of the military from the beginning. As it was with so many advances and innovations resulting from World War II, the USAAC radically changed military medical care, and the development of air evacuation and the training of flight nurses were advanced to meet this need.

After the invasion of North Africa in November 1942, the need for flight nurses exceeded the supply, and women who had not yet finished their training were called into action and sent to North Africa on Christmas Day. Finally, in February 1943, the first class of Army Nurse Corps flight nurses graduated.

Unlike their stateside-stationed counterparts in the WASPs, flight nurses (nicknamed "Winged Angels") in the Army Nurse Corps served in combat. They were especially vulnerable to enemy attacks because aircraft used for evacuation could not display their non-combat status.

These same aircraft were also used to transport military supplies. In anticipation and preparation for almost any emergency, flight nurses were required to learn crash procedures, receive survival training, and know the effects of high altitude on a vast array of pathologies.

Of the nearly 1.2 million patients air evacuated throughout the war, only 46 died en route. About 500 USAAC nurses (only 17 died in combat) served as members of 31 medical air evacuation transport squadrons throughout the world.

When President Harry Truman signed The National Security Act of 1947, creating the Department of

Defense, the U. S. Air Force became a separate military service. At the time, a number of Women's Army Corps (WACs) members continued serving in the Army but performed Air Force duties.

The following year, some WACs chose to transfer to the Women's Air Force (WAFs--with a lower case s) when it finally became possible to do so.

Originally, the WAFs were limited to 4,000 enlisted women and 300 female officers, all of whom were encouraged to fill a variety of ground duty roles--mostly clerical and medical--but were not to be trained as pilots, even though the USAAC had graduated the first class of female pilots in April 1943, during wartime.

In 1976, when women were accepted into the Air Force on an equal basis with men, the WAF program ended, but not before many milestones were achieved and marked along the way in preparation for today's Air Force woman.

The WAFs in evolution

The first WAF recruit was Sgt. Esther Blake who enlisted on July 8, 1948, in the first minute of the first day that regular Air Force duty was authorized for women. She had been a WAC, and she transferred in from Fort McPherson, Ga.

The first recruits reported to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, in 1948. When basic training was desegregated in the Air Force the following year, many African-American women recruits joined, even though the integration of quarters and mess had not yet been achieved.

At first, WAFs wore men's uniforms with neckties. It was "a look" that didn't last long, and winter uniforms for WAFs were modeled after flight attendants' uniforms, using the same material as the men's winter uniforms.

The necktie was abandoned early on, and was replaced with tabs on the collar. The summer uniform--a two-piece dress made of cotton-cord seersucker--didn't fare as well. Ill-fitting, it required frequent ironing. It

would be years before a suitable women's uniform would be achieved.

Milestones Along the Way

In its 10-year lifespan, from 1951 to 1961, the 543rd Air Force Band (WAF) was served by 235 women musicians, with approximately 50 members at any one time. This band, the WAF Band as it was known, along with the all-male Air Force Band, served as ambassadors of the Air Force simultaneously.

The WAF band marched in both of President Eisenhower's inaugural parades, and they played for President Kennedy's inauguration, among other concert engagements throughout the nation. The band was deactivated in 1961. Some say that it was a victim of its own success.

It was during this same time period--1956--that a WAF section was introduced into the college-level Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program, and by 1959 four universities were running ROTC WAF sections. By 1970, they had achieved a national presence.

Concurrent with the expansion of the ROTC women's cadet program, Congress passed Public Law 90-130 in 1967, lifting grade restrictions and strength limitations on women in the military.

And with the end of Selective Service (the "draft") in 1973, recruiting practices changed. Shortly afterwards--1976--the separate status of WAF was abolished, and women entered pilot training as military personnel for the first time. (The WASPS and WAFS of World War II had come in to service as civilians with pilots' licenses.) Our country's bicentennial year also saw women entering the service academies, which had not been opened to them prior to President Ford's administration.

By 1993, women were receiving fighter pilot training, and Lt. Gen. Susan J. Helms (then Maj. Helms), member of the first class of the U. S. Air Force Academy to graduate women, was also the first American military woman in space as part of the Space Shuttle Endeavor team.

Coming, full circle, the final chapter for the WAFS and WASPS of World War II was achieved in 1977, when President Jimmy Carter awarded them full status as veterans, complete with benefits. A fitting epilogue was added in 2010 with the awarding of the Congressional Gold Medal. Today, there are approximately 300 of the original women air force pilots still living.

By the Numbers

The milestones cited above are just that--the highlights of women in service to their country. Each day, women in the Air Force distinguish themselves and honor those who have gone before them by doing the jobs that matter to us all--performing in professional, administrative, technical and clerical positions.

Women make up 19 percent of all Air Force military personnel and 30.5 percent of all civilian personnel. Of the female officers, 55 percent of the female officers are line officers, and 45 percent are non-line. Of the 328,423 active duty personnel, 62,316 are women, with 712 female pilots, 259 navigators and 183 air battle managers.

Women's History Month

Today, Women's History Month awareness for all the armed services is initiated by the Defense Equal Opportunity Management Institute headquartered at Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.. Among the tools and initiatives for observing this month-long celebration of the role women have played throughout history, the Institute is making available a free download of this year's Women's National History Project poster, "Women's Education--Women's Empowerment."

Empowerment of women has strengthened the services. Starting with the WASPS and WAFS of World War II, through the WAFs of the '50s and '60s, through the acceptance and promotion of women at the service academies, each generation of women and their evolved sense of service to their country, has prepared the future for generations of women seeking unlimited opportunity.sponsored Civilian Pilot Training Program.

Congratulations to the following 102nd Intelligence Wing Airmen on recognition they have received in 2018!

Two Massachusetts Air National Guard Airman of the Year award winners will represent the Massachusetts National Guard at the next level of competition:

- NCO of the Year: **Tech. Sgt. Stephanie Harkins of the 102nd Civil Engineer Squadron**
- SNCO of the Year: **Senior Master Sgt. Michael Marquez of 102nd Operations Support Squadron**

In the Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance arena, several wing Airmen have been recognized for their outstanding efforts by the active duty organizations they support. Due to constraints on attribution of personnel, last names have been omitted.

From the 70th Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance Wing:

- Outstanding ARC ISR SNCO of the Year: **Master Sgt. Alicen, 267th Intelligence Squadron**

From the 480th Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance Wing:

- ARC ISR Field Grade Officer of the Year: **Maj. Michael, 102nd Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group**
- ARC ISR Company Grade Officer of the Year: **1st Lt. Craig, 102nd Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group**
- ARC ISR Senior Noncommissioned Officer of the Year: **Master Sgt. Curtis, 102nd Intelligence Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group**

These Airmen may now compete at the 25th AF level for AFISRAP

Congratulations to you all. You represent the wing with distinction and professionalism!

Provided by 102 IW/Command Post

Desktop Alert provides the wing with the ability to quickly and efficiently notify wing Airmen of many different situations.

The Desktop Alert function will notify the devices in the order that you load them in your profile. If your cell phone is listed last in order, this could result in a delay receiving the message update via your cell phone.

** Recommend Traditional Guardsman only load their Cell phone SMS and Voice numbers.

Step 1. Open Desktop alert (everyone should have the lightning bolt on their military computer)

Step 2. Click on the green box with a bunch of numbers in it and then Preferences (top right)

Step 3. Click on the Devices tab once you arrive at your Preferences page (make sure your name is correct)

Step 4. Add your info (Email - Add any additional Email addresses such as Gmail or Yahoo or your mil@mail.mil if this is not your Primary email address shown under the profile tab of your Preferences and Click Add.

SMS - Add any SMS phone numbers to receive Text messages under SMS and click Add Phone - Add any Voice phone numbers to receive the phone call messages under Phone and click Add, note You can edit the order in which you would like the phone numbers called.

Mobile App - Add any Mobile App smartphones under Mobile, enter Code given you upon downloading the app and click Activate)

PROMOTIONS

SENIOR AIRMAN

- Jacob Hartle
- Zoe Kiritsis
- Michelle Brake
- Maribel Tavares
- Jackson Hughes

STAFF SERGEANT

- Brendan Hall
- Alexander Laskco

MASTER SERGEANT

- Antonio Santiago

SENIOR MASTER SERGEANT

- Marc Whitman
- Daniel Sullivan
- Sean Sullivan

CAPTAIN

- Bonnie Blakely

AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

Have you recognized an Airman lately?



Meritorious
Service Medal

Air Force
Commendation
Medal

Air Force
Achievement
Medal

Military
Outstanding
Volunteer
Service Medal

Recognition can be both formal and informal. Medals are an important way to formally recognize Airmen. There are many medals and ribbons an Airman may be eligible to receive during their career. The most commonly earned medals are those for achievement, commendation and meritorious service which an Airman may be eligible for.

There is also quarterly and annual awards - vital programs that provide deserved recognition and as a byproduct provide excellent material for medal packages.

For more information on these programs, contact your supervisor, mentor, first sergeant, Commander’s Support Staff or the Force Support Flight.

Recognize an Airman today!

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

FULL-TIME HONOR GUARD POSITION

There is a fulltime opening for the 102 IW Base Honor Guard Team. If you are an E-3 through E-6 interested in applying the following MUST be met: You must be in good standing within their unit. You must hold at a minimum a 5-level in your AFSC. You can NOT have a waiver of any type (any 469) per Mortuary Affairs guidelines for Honor Guard. You must have a PT score of 90 or higher. You must have the recommendation of your immediate supervisor and/or commander. You must be able to complete the entire 3yr tour. For information on how to apply and what documents are necessary, please contact MSgt Erica Griffin NCOIC Base Honor Guard.

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.

DEFENSE TRAVEL MANAGEMENT OFFICE NEWSLETTER

The Defense Travel Management Office is pleased to publish the fall edition of our quarterly newsletter, The Dispatch. Recognizing the need for better communication between the Defense Travel Management Office and the travel community, The Dispatch aims to provide timely travel-related news and updates. To view, go to: http://www.defensetravel.dod.mil/Docs/Dispatch/Defense_Travel_Dispatch_Fall_2017.pdf

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. Perhaps 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.

FIND US

Public Affairs can be reached at x4516 or x4003, via email at usaf.ma.102-iw.mbx.pa@mail.mil or by simply dropping by our office in Bldg 170, Room 219. For official portraits and studio photography, we take appointments for Tues-Thurs from 0730-1130 or walk-ins on RSD Sundays from 0800-0900.

Typically, 10 issues of the Seagull are published annually. Below you will find the deadlines for submission of content for each issue. The basic guidelines for submissions can be found on the right side of this page. Although Public Affairs makes every effort to accept your stories and images, we cannot guarantee content received after the submission deadline will make it in.

ISSUE SUBMISSION DEADLINE	
OCTOBER	2 Oct 2017
NOVEMBER	23 Oct 2017
DECEMBER	20 Nov 2017
JANUARY	26 Dec 2017
FEBRUARY	29 Jan 2018
MARCH	15 Feb 2018
APRIL	19 Mar 2018
MAY	23 Apr 2018
JUNE / JULY	21 May 2018
AUGUST / SEPTEMBER	13 Aug 2018



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.

GET IT TODAY!



IN MEMORIAM: TECHNICAL SGT. JEFF SMITH

Technical Sergeant Jeffrey “Jeff” Smith of the 253rd Cyber Engineering and Installation Group, passed away unexpectedly on February 11, 2018 while performing an important mission on active duty in Washington D.C. He was part of a team from the wing that was updating communications infrastructure at the White House.

No stranger to serving his nation with distinction, Jeff had also deployed in support of AFRICOM in 2017. Both here at home station as well as abroad, he established a legacy of dedication and professionalism that every Airman aims to achieve.

Born in Worcester in 1987, Jeff was an accomplished athlete, having completed the Boston Marathon three times. He loved the outdoors and spending quality time with his family and friends.

He will be remembered for his sense of humor, his love of family and friends, and the outstanding person that he was.

A memorial in Jeff's honor will be conducted on Sunday, March 4 at 1200 hours in the Great Room of Building 330. All 102nd Intelligence Wing Airmen are invited to share in the memory of one of our own, taken far too early.

Jeff, your life was brief but your legacy endures.



MILITARY VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

CLOSES: 1600hrs, 23 MAR 2018

102d INTELLIGENCE WING - MASSACHUSETTS AIR NATIONAL GUARD

MILITARY VACANCY ANNOUNCEMENT

EXPIRES: 23 Mar 2018 **DATED:** 17 Jan 2018

THE FOLLOWING POSITION IS AVAILABLE IN THE MASSACHUSETTS AIR NATIONAL GUARD. THIS IS A TRADITIONAL GUARDSMAN POSITION WITH ASSIGNMENT IN THE 102d INTELLIGENCE WING, 102d INTELLIGENCE, SURVEILLANCE AND RECONNAISSANCE GROUP OR 202d INTELLIGENCE, SURVEILLANCE AND RECONNAISSANCE GROUP (ISRG) AT OTIS ANG BASE. ALL ELIGIBLE AND QUALIFIED APPLICANTS MUST BE CURRENT MA AIR NATIONAL GUARD MEMBERS.

Submit completed application package to: Capt Patrick Broydrick, patrick.r.broydrick.mil@mail.mil, in .pdf format.

POSITION TITLE: Intelligence Officer

GRADE: 2d Lt

AFSC: 14N

LOCATION: 102d Intelligence Wing, Otis ANG Base

CLOSING DATE: 23 Mar 2018

LENGTH OF ASSIGNMENT: Enlisted members selected to fill an Intelligence Officer position are required to sign a six year Statement of Agreement and Understanding that they will remain MA ANG members.

WHO MAY APPLY: Current enlisted MA Air National Guard members

DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Directs intelligence activities, develops intelligence plans and policies, manages and coordinates intelligence activities, produces timely and accurate fused intelligence analysis, and conducts collection and ISR operations. Implements standardization, evaluation, and training programs, and monitors compliance. Integrates intelligence activities into plans and programs. Selected member must successfully complete Officer Training School and 14N AFSC technical school within 18 months of Commissioning.

The primary purpose of the 202 ISRG position is to coordinate tactical and operational integration of ANG Cyber ISR with active duty and National Agency mission partners, supervise through subordinate leaders, as well as plan and execute training to ensure mission readiness in support of both national and CYBERCOM plans and operations.

An Intelligence Officer in the 102 ISRG is required to obtain Mission Operations Commander Qualification within one year of 14N AFSC technical school completion. The primary purpose of the 102ISRG position is to perform specialized duties as Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Unit crew commander, supervises through subordinate leaders and supervisors and to train assigned military unit members in the duties and functions associated with multi-intelligence tasking, processing, exploitation, and dissemination activities.

QUALIFICATIONS: Candidate must fully comply with AFI 36-2903, Dress and Personal Appearance of Air Force Personnel, meet current fitness standards as outlined in AFI 36-2905, Fitness Program and requirements IAW AFI 36-2019. Candidate must have a Bachelor’s Degree and current AFOQT scores (no exceptions). Specialty requires routine access to Top Secret material or similar environment. For award and retention of AFSCs 14NX, completion of a current Single Scope Background Investigation (SSBI) according to AFI 31-501, Personnel Security Program Management is mandatory. Successful completion of a counter-intelligence polygraph test is required for the 202 ISRG position and may be required for the 102 ISRG position.

APPLICATION: Application will include civilian/military resume, last EPR or training report, current AFOQT scores, current records review listing, a current Fitness Assessment, and a letter of intent indicating the applicant’s reasons for desiring the position.

CLOSING DATE: Applications must be received by 1600 on 23 Mar 2018. Eligible applicants will meet the interview board on during the Saturday of the Apr RSD. Applicants will be notified in advance of the time / place of interview.

UNIFORM: Service Dress

You are invited to join in the

102d Retirees Luncheon

June 27th 2018, Wednesday

102d Arnold Hall (DFAC), 159 Granville Ave, Buzzards Bay, MA 02542



Doors open at 1030, Lunch at 1100

RSVP by 6 June 2018

\$15.00 PP--make checks payable to 102 IW Chief's Council

Submit the following completed form by email to:
usaf.ma.102-iw.list.retireesaffairoffice@mail.mil
or mail to: 102 IW Chief's Council
158 Reilly St box 39
Otis ANGB, MA 02542

Name/Rank_____

Significant Other_____

Address_____

Town_____State_____Zip_____

Home Phone _____Cell Phone_____

Email_____Birthday_____

Years at 102d_____Section(s) _____
MM/YY to MM/YY

