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SEAGULL IDEAS?

Do you have an idea for a Seagull article? Would you like to be the subject of a story? Births, marriages, sympathy notices and other information are always welcome. Let us know what is going on in your organization. *(Please limit articles to 500 words.)*

The next Seagull deadline is Saturday, May 5, 2012.



Select stories and news from this publication can also be found online at <http://www.102iw.ang.af.mil> or Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/102IW>

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Richard Koch, left, and Bruce Andersen, 102nd Logistics Readiness Squadron, help conduct inspections on government vehicles to prepare for the Logistics Compliance Assessment Program (LCAP) inspection. The vehicle inspection consists of fluid, tire pressure and safety checks. See the full

LCAP story on page 6. (Air National Guard photo by Tech. Sgt. Kerri Cole/Released)

The Airman's Council ANNOUNCEMENTS

- **Facebook:** The Airman's Council has an official Facebook page. Stay connected by visiting <https://www.facebook.com/102ndAirmansCouncil> and 'Like' for council updates and reminders on Airman's Council activities.
- **Wi-Fi at the Dorms:** Thanks to many months of persistence from the Mission Support Group and Communications Flight!
- **Community Service Projects:** The Airman's Council is looking for some fresh ideas for community service projects and people who are interested in being an active part of the community.

The Airman's Council meets every Saturday of the UTA at 2 p.m. in the Wing Conference Room and is open to all E-1 to E-6 personnel.



FROM THE DESK OF THE
**102nd Air Operations
 Group COMMANDER**



By Col. Richard Sweeten

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U.S. Strategic Command: A different kind of COCOM

Last year I covered the topic of command relationships and how the Distributed Ground Station (DGS) and Air Operations Group (AOG) missions fall under different command authorities based on their unique roles. Typically, the DGS falls under U.S. Central Command (CENTCOM) based on their intelligence exploitation work for Operation ENDURING FREEDOM. The AOG falls under U.S. Strategic Command (STRATCOM) based on our work with the 608th Air Operations Center at Barksdale AFB, La. CENTCOM and STRATCOM are just two of the nine U.S. Joint Unified Commands (also called COCOMS). Most of the COCOMS are geographic (i.e. based on their Area of Responsibility), but some are considered functional in nature. The three functional COCOMS are U.S. Transportation Command (TRANSCOM), U.S. Special Operations Command (SOCOM), and STRATCOM. Functional COCOMs provide a unique capability and usually play a supporting role to a geographic COCOM. Of the three functional COCOMS, STRATCOM further differentiates itself by having the ability to conduct operations independently of a geographic COCOM. A global strike mission or space/cyber effect may not always occur in association with a specific AOR. So from that perspective, STRATCOM is in a category all by itself. It is a global COCOM. So, based on our Wing's association with this unique Joint Unified Command, I thought I would take few moments to explain STRATCOM's mission and organization.

USSTRATCOM Mission: USSTRATCOM conducts global operations in coordination with other combatant commands, Services, and U.S. Government agencies to deter and detect strategic attacks against the U.S. and its allies, and is prepared to defend the nation as directed.

USSTRATCOM Priorities:

1. Deter nuclear attack with a safe, secure, effective nuclear deterrent force.
2. Partner with the other combatant commands to win today.
3. Respond to the new challenges in space.
4. Build cyberspace capability and capacity.
5. Prepare for uncertainty.

STRATCOM Headquarters is at Offutt AFB, Neb. I have had the pleasure many times of wandering the halls of the expansive Curtis E. LeMay building and working my way through its many layers of security. Located there is the Global Operations Center (or "GOC"), the nerve center for USSTRATCOM, responsible for the global situational awareness of the USSTRATCOM Commander, [Gen. C. Robert Kehler](#). It is as you would imagine--big screens and computers everywhere with busy people monitoring a mind boggling amount of information.

STRATCOM is also organized quite differently from the other COCOMS. Most Joint Unified Commands achieve specific capabilities from their service components and are therefore structured that way. For example, Pacific Command (PACOM) relies on Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) as the air component for their overall capability. STRATCOM is organized by Joint Functional Component Commands (JFCCs). In the case of the 102nd AOG, we work with JFCC-Global Strike, commanded by [Maj. Gen. Stephen W. Wilson](#), who is also dual-hatted as the 8th Air Force commander at Barksdale AFB under Air Force Global Strike Command. (Yes, it's confusing). Some of the other functional components under STRATCOM are Space, Integrated Missile Defense, and Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance (ISR). In addition, U.S. Cyber Command falls under STRATCOM as a Sub-Unified Command.

I am sure at this point (if I have held your attention), some heads are spinning. It gets complicated at the top. Our objective as members of the Massachusetts Air National Guard is to be the best at what we do. That usually means being an ISR, Command and Control (C2), or Expeditionary Combat Support (ECS) subject matter expert and doing our jobs at the tactical and perhaps operational level. But we should never get so focused on our day to day routines that we lose focus on the larger picture. Ultimately, everything we do supports a COCOM, the secretary of defense, the president and the best interests of the United States of America.



'Technical Sergeants Involved in Mentoring Enlisted Airmen' workshop scheduled for July

By Chief Master Sgt. Richard MacDonald
State Human Resource Advisor

State Command Chief Master Sgt. Shayne Newton and I are hosting a three day workshop targeting technical sergeants of the Massachusetts Air National Guard. The workshop, titled 'Technical Sergeants Involved in Mentoring Enlisted Airmen' (TIME), involves deliberately mentoring initiatives on Force Development, Air Force core values, leadership, resiliency, mentorship and diversity. We are inviting 160 technical sergeants from across the Massachusetts Air National Guard. There will be guest speakers and facilitators from various backgrounds who have expertise in these disciplines.

Our purpose for choosing this rank is simple: these Airmen are at a crossroads in their military career and have a high potential to separate from the Air National Guard. The skill sets of a technical sergeant are invaluable; working as mentors for the Airmen they oversee and acting as foot soldiers for their senior leadership. We envision this work shop to be a force multiplier to motivate, educate and provide attendees with the tools to be successful Air Guard leaders.



There are limited seats and if you are selected by your unit's command chief master sergeant, you will be sitting alongside other select technical sergeants that the Massachusetts Air National Guard envisions to be future difference makers. Hopefully you will share your knowledge and experience when you return back to your units with a better perspective on your responsibilities and vision, and mentor Airmen at all levels.

WHO: Massachusetts ANG technical sergeants selected by their command chief master sergeant.

WHAT: Technical Sergeants Involved in Mentoring Enlisted Airmen (TIME) workshop.

WHEN: July 10-12, 2012 (Travel days will be July 9 and 12).

WHERE: Southbridge Convention Center, Southbridge, Mass.
WHY: Motivate, educate and provide attendees with the tools to be successful Air Guard leaders.

QUESTIONS: Contact Chief Master Sgt. Richard MacDonald, State Human Resource Advisor, at richard.maconald@comcast.net or 781-864-1489.

Massachusetts Recruiting & Retention Team named National Team of the Year

Photo by Senior Master Sgt. Christopher Gillis



The Massachusetts Air National Guard Recruiting & Retention Team recently received the Golden Eagle Award for best recruiting and retention team in the nation for fiscal 2011.

The team was presented the award by Brig. Gen. Brian G. Neal, Air National Guard Readiness Center commander, while attending the 2012 National Recruiting and Retention Training Workshop in New Orleans, March 20.

The award recognizes the top recruiting and retention team with superior programs and production. Highlighted were 42 officers being appointed, an outstanding 93.7 percent retention rate, overachievement in diversity accessions, storefront model, personal development and contributions to the community.

"I am surrounded by a group of motivated, diverse ANG recruiters and retainers driven to provide the best

asset to this organization; its quality people," said Chief Master Sgt. Pete Johnson, Recruiting & Retention superintendent. "We extend thanks to our commanders, command chiefs, Joint Force Headquarters team, and all supporting agencies in helping us achieve this award," Col. Peter T. Green III, Massachusetts ANG director of staff noted. "I believe it is due to personal leadership, commitment to excellence in what you do, commitment to each other as teammates and to the stellar leadership of your team in Chief Johnson."

Airman in the Spotlight



Staff Sgt. Rob Montgomery

Staff Sgt. Rob Montgomery joined the Massachusetts Air National Guard in April 2012 and is currently assigned to the 102nd Logistics Readiness Squadron as a fuels management technician (2FOX1). Prior to his enlistment in the Massachusetts Air National

Guard, Montgomery served with the 123rd Airlift Wing, Kentucky Air National Guard, since 2006.

Background: Montgomery was born in Germany and traveled all over the world with his family as an "Army brat." He has lived in Germany, Colorado and Kentucky. He attended college at the Savannah College of Art and Design, Ga., and earned a master's degree in Architecture.

Montgomery is currently working full time at the 102nd Logistics Readiness Squadron and is looking forward to spending the summer on Cape Cod.

"My wife is from Cape Cod so I have been to the area several times and I just love it here. I finally get to be next to the water, it's just amazing here," Montgomery said.

For fun: Montgomery likes to participate in anything outdoors such as biking and hiking. He also enjoys soccer and watching the University of Kentucky Wildcats basketball team.

"The Wildcats just won the national championship," he said.

Ideal vacation spot: Montgomery has already travelled to many places in Europe while living in Germany with his family, so a more ideal and exotic travel spot for him is Egypt.

*By Tech. Sgt. Kerri Cole
102nd Intelligence Wing Public Affairs*

If you would like to nominate a 102nd Intelligence Wing member for the monthly "Airman in the Spotlight" feature, contact Tech. Sgt. Kerri Cole at 508-968-4516 or email 102iw.pa@ang.af.mil.

HOT: Initiation of expanded prescription drug urinalysis testing

*By Tech. Sgt. Beverly Duhamel
Joint Substance Abuse Program Coordinator*

Effective May 1, 2012, the Department of Defense (DOD) will expand military drug testing of the more commonly abused prescription drugs, to include pain killers and anti-anxiety drugs. Benzodiazepines, Oxycodone and Oxymorphone are among the new drugs tested. Common names for these include but are not limited to Vicodin, Percocet, OxyContin, Valium, Xanax and Klonopin. They are potentially highly addictive and their use outside of medical supervision places the military member and their comrades at risk. Servicemembers who are using prescription drugs that have not been prescribed or given by their health care provider are encouraged to voluntarily seek medical treatment and rehabilitation for themselves in a military medical treatment facility on a self-referral basis prior to the initiation of testing for these drugs. Our DOD and military department policies state that individuals who do not self-refer for treatment and are subsequently identified as positive for controlled substances for which they do not have a valid prescription may be considered in violation of the Uniform Code of Military Justice for drug misuse/abuse.

Prescription drugs are inappropriately used when they are used outside their intended purpose, beyond their prescribed dates, in excess of the prescribed dosing regimen, or when

a servicemember uses another individual's prescribed medications. Military members seeking substance use counseling can talk to their doctor, chain of command or self-refer to the substance abuse programs in their service.

In addition, Military OneSource has contracted civilian counselors that provide confidential assessment and counseling to military personnel and their families.

Military OneSource can be contacted at 1-800-342-9647, or through the web at: WWW.MILITARYONESOURCE.COM/MOS/ABOUT/COUNSELINGSERVICES.ASPX.

A Note on Supplements:

As a general guideline regarding supplements, make sure the supplement is manufactured in the U.S. in an FDA certified lab. Please note that the FDA doesn't "approve" supplements, however if it is mass marketed in the U.S., there is a level of security. You should always consult your doctor, take only the directed amount and read all you can about it before taking anything not prescribed to you as there are usually contraindications and warnings that go along with anything you ingest.

For questions, please call your Substance Abuse Program Coordinator, Tech. Sgt. Beverly Duhamel at 508-233-6690.



102nd Logistics Readiness Squadron earns excellent inspection rating

By Capt. Evan C. Lagasse
102nd Intelligence Wing Public Affairs

OTIS AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE, Mass. -- The smallest Wing-level Logistics Readiness Squadron in the U.S. Air Force earned an 'EXCELLENT' rating at the conclusion of an intensive four-day logistics compliance inspection here, April 1, 2012.

The 102nd Logistics Readiness Squadron (LRS) was graded on seven major areas during the first-ever Logistics Compliance Assessment Program (LCAP) inspection in the history of the 102nd, March 29 to April 1, 2012.

"[The LCAP] is like a Unit Compliance Inspection (UCI) on steroids. It is several orders of magnitude more difficult because it combines performance evaluation...with quality verification inspections," Lt. Col. Christopher Hurley, 102nd LRS commander, said.

Each Flight in the LRS was inspected and graded independently and the Squadron had many outstanding areas, numerous 'best seen to date' recognitions and an overall Squadron rating of EXCELLENT (93.44 percent).

With only 28 military personnel in the Squadron, they were almost outnumbered by the inspection team.

"Because we're so small, at 28 [military] people, we're a quarter of the size of a regular LRS. We almost had a one-to-one Airman-to-inspector ratio for this particular LCAP. At some points we had four inspectors asking

just one Airman questions," Hurley said.

With a smaller than average Squadron, the efforts of each Airman were vital for success and the Airmen of the 102nd LRS were ready for the challenge.

Staff Sgt. Anthony Stemn, 102nd LRS equipment manager, is in a critical Wing-level position typically manned by an Airman with vast supply experience yet he had only been in his current position for three months prior to the LCAP.

"There is a lot to equipment management. I work with 58 primary equipment custodians and their alternates here at the Wing, personnel at the Guard Bureau, personnel at other bases and it's very easy to fall behind if you don't prioritize your tasks," Stemn, a 7-year Air National Guard veteran, said.

A native of Liberia and a resident of West Roxbury, Mass., Stemn drives 1 hour and 40 minutes one-way to get to work. His LCAP performance was a culmination of the hard work he puts in every day.

"[Sergeant Stemn] was an outstanding performer. To be able to absorb all of that information, build the programs and be able to demonstrate proficiency for the inspectors is phenomenal," Hurley said.

When the 102nd's mission changed from a Fighter Wing to an Intelligence Wing in 2008, the 102nd Maintenance Group was decommissioned resulting

in the realignment of the munitions storage function under the 102nd LRS.

Technical Sergeants Steven Miranda and David Paulson, 102nd LRS munitions systems craftsmen, are responsible for the munitions storage area and it runs like a top. The duo has more than 50 years of combined military experience.

"We verify each unit's requirement for munitions and if they don't have enough we requisition through the Global Ammunition Control Point at Hill [Air Force Base, Utah]. Then we store, inspect and ensure the security of all items," Paulson said.

"We have incredible support from our leadership and the other LRS functions here at Otis which is what makes us so successful," Miranda said.

"We enjoy going to work every day. It makes it easy to do well when you like what you do," Paulson said.

"The amount of pride and professionalism that Miranda and Paulson both have, to take that munitions storage site and make it into the top performing site in the Air National Guard is fantastic," Hurley said.

For Air Guard units, LCAPs typically occur every four years but the National Guard Bureau is currently syncing LCAPs with each unit's UCI schedule.

The next LCAP for the 102nd LRS is scheduled for November 2015.

Lieutenant Governor tours base, heads community roundtable meeting

By Capt. Evan C. Lagasse
102nd Intelligence Wing Public Affairs

MASSACHUSETTS MILITARY RESERVATION -- Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Timothy Murray continued his tour of Bay State military installations, visiting here with members of the state's Military Asset and Security Strategy Task Force, April 9, 2012.

The visit began with mission briefings from the commanders of the Massachusetts Air National Guard's 102nd Intelligence Wing, Massachusetts Army National Guard's Camp Edwards, U.S. Air Force's 6th Space Warning Squadron and the U.S. Coast Guard's Air Station Cape Cod.

After the mission briefings, Murray toured the 102nd Intelligence Wing's Distributed Ground Station where he learned about military intelligence processing, exploiting and disseminating operations conducted by members of the Massachusetts Air National Guard at Otis Air National Guard Base.

The next stop was a tour of the 102nd Air Operations Group. The AOG provides critical command and control services to the 608th Air Operations Center at Barksdale Air Force Base, La., via distributed operations, whereby AOG members located on Cape Cod assume

a portion of the 608th AOC's workload.

From there, Murray boarded a Massachusetts Army National Guard UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter for an aerial tour of the 22,000-acre military reservation, with stops at U.S. Coast Guard Air Station Cape Cod and Tactical Training Base Kelley.

At the conclusion of the tour, Murray convened the state's Military Asset and Security Strategy Task Force for a public meeting attended by federal, state and military leaders.

The task force, created after the U.S. Department of Defense announced in January it would cut \$500 billion over the next decade, is in the process of collecting data on each of the military bases in the commonwealth to proactively protect the missions, jobs and economic investments associated with each base.

The 102nd Intelligence Wing stands to be the hardest hit military organization in the commonwealth after a March 6 announcement by the Air Force revealed plans to cut approximately 170 jobs as of fiscal year 2013.

At the beginning of the meeting the lieutenant governor mentioned the size

and scope of the military reservation.

"A picture's worth a thousand words. When the outline of the MMR was shown on the screen [during the morning's briefings] you can literally fit all of the other military installations in the state inside the 22,000 acres of the MMR," Murray said.

In recent years the military commands here and the communities that surround the base have worked together tirelessly to accomplish military objectives while safeguarding the environment. Continued military-civilian accord is important to Murray and the task force as they work to position the MMR so it can grow and meet the needs of both the community and the military commands.

"With the support of the local community and by exposing Lt. Gov. Murray's Military Asset and Security Strategy task force to the MMR's yet untapped potential for growth, we can ensure the security of this vital installation for our national defense, support to the commonwealth and the economic security of the local community," Col. Anthony Schiavi, 102nd Intelligence Wing commander, said.



Massachusetts Lt. Gov. Timothy Murray listens to a briefing from Col. Anthony Schiavi, 102nd Intelligence Wing commander, in a Massachusetts Army National Guard UH-60 Blackhawk during an aerial tour of the Massachusetts Military Reservation, April 9, 2012. Murray is currently touring military installations across Massachusetts with members of the state's Military Asset and Security Strategy Task Force in support of protecting the missions, jobs and economic investments associated with the bases. (Air National Guard photo by Tech. Sgt. Kerri Cole/Released)

Massachusetts Air Guardsmen recognized as Red Cross Heroes

By Capt. Evan C. Lagasse
102nd Intelligence Wing Public Affairs



Master Sgt. Guy (center) and Tech. Sgt. Dixie (left), were honored as 2011 Military Good Samaritan heroes during the 10th Annual Cape Cod and Islands Heroes breakfast at The Resort and Conference Center in Hyannis, Mass., March 30, 2012. Guy and Dixie were nominated for the recognition by Master Sgt. Jennifer (right). (National Guard photo by Capt. Evan C. Lagasse/Released)

HYANNIS, Mass. – Two members of the Massachusetts Air National Guard were recognized as heroes during the 10th Annual Cape Cod and Islands Red Cross Heroes breakfast at The Resort and Conference Center here, March 30, 2012.

Master Sgt. Guy and Tech. Sgt. Dixie, members of the 102nd Intelligence Wing, were honored as 2011 Military Good Samaritan heroes for voluntarily providing lifesaving support to four teenagers after an automobile accident.

On the evening of March 24, 2011, Guy was driving to work when he saw an out of control vehicle go airborne, leave the roadway and collide with a tree. Without hesitation, he rushed to aid the victims.

"I used to be a volunteer fire fighter and emergency medical technician so I am trained to handle these kinds of situations," said Guy, a 28-year military veteran.

The first to respond, Guy assessed the scene and began providing life saving assistance to one victim who had been ejected from the vehicle. At the same time, Guy called 911 to

request medical and rescue personnel and relayed essential information to express the severity of the situation.

While Guy was providing care for the victims, Dixie saw Guy's truck parked on the side of the road while she was on her way to work and quickly decided to lend a hand. Immediately recognizing a need for traffic control, she began directing traffic around the accident scene ensuring safety for the accident victims, allowing access to the scene for emergency response vehicles and preventing a backlog of traffic.

"There is only one lane of traffic in each direction on the road where the accident occurred so traffic was backing up quickly," said Dixie.

Dixie continued to direct traffic even after emergency vehicles arrived which allowed the maximum number of emergency professionals to assist the four victims, all of whom survived the accident.

After being formally recognized as Cape Cod and Islands heroes, Guy and Dixie humbly expressed their feelings.

"I'm truly humbled by this recognition. I don't view my actions as heroic. I just

knew I had to do something to assist Master Sgt. Guy so I helped the best way I knew how," Dixie said.

"I'm impressed by the number of people who attended this awards ceremony and humbled to be honored alongside so many community members who have done so much to make Cape Cod and the Islands a better place to live," Guy said.

The National Guard is a community-based organization focused on providing assistance to local communities in their greatest time of need. Guy and Dixie's actions embody the National Guard spirit.

"I am extremely proud of Master Sgt. Guy and Tech. Sgt. Dixie. Their actions epitomize the Air Force's second core value, 'Service before Self.' Without regard for their personal safety they provided life saving support for members of our community," Col. Anthony Schiavi, 102nd Intelligence Wing commander, said.

(Editor's note: The full names of some Airmen in the story were left out based on operational security concerns.)

First female 102nd Intelligence Wing vice commander retires

By Senior Airman Patrick McKenna
102nd Intelligence Wing Public Affairs

OTIS AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE, Mass. -- Colonel Christina G. Stevens, formerly the 102nd Intelligence Wing vice commander, concluded her Air Force career in front of her family, close friends and fellow Airmen during a retirement ceremony here March 31, 2012.

Several Airmen whom Stevens served with during her more than 25 years in the Air Force took the opportunity to highlight their experiences with her. There were plenty of stories and laughs celebrating Stevens' accomplishments as both a person and Airman.

Stevens was praised for a diverse career which saw her lead Airmen in the fields of finance management and aircraft maintenance before serving as the 102nd Wing's Inspector General from 2002 to 2007, the 102nd Mission Support Group commander from 2007 to 2008 and then culminating with her serving as the wing's vice commander from 2008 until earlier this year.

She served more than 13 years here and was described as a tremendous leader during a time Otis ANGB experienced both milestone events and big changes in its missions. She was the maintenance squadron commander on Sept. 11, 2001, and led that squadron as they provided more than 3,000 hours of air defense in the months that followed. She was also commended by Col. Anthony E. Schiavi, 102nd Intelligence Wing commander, for the crucial role she played

as the wing underwent the Base Realignment and Closure process in 2005 and again as it transitioned from a fighter to intelligence wing two years later.

"There's so much about retirement that you have to look forward to," said Schiavi, as he spoke about Stevens during the ceremony. "You have great memories related to your work here at the Wing, but also have more you'll create in the future. You'll always be a part of our family and we wish you the best of luck."

The ceremony concluded with Stevens addressing those in attendance. She thanked her family, friends and fellow servicemembers for their support and a career of positive experiences and memories. She reflected about how quickly her career went by and offered some words of advice to the Airmen who will follow in her footsteps.

"It goes by in a snap so enjoy every minute of it," Stevens said. "Don't look for the next assignment or promotion. Value what you are doing right now even if it's hard to see your way clear of doing that. Every year you wear the uniform and every experience you have will become a piece of the whole. Once you take each of those individual pieces and put them together eventually, you'll be able to see your career in its entirety and you will find you've lived a life uncommon with passion for what you do, dedication and service."



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Commander's Cup

FIELD DAY COMPETITION

Top Performers

Women: Senior Airman Ashley Davin (Mission Support Group) (Wing's Fastest Woman)	25 Points
Men: Senior Airman Zackery Benton (Air Operations Group) (Wing's Fastest Man)	14 Points

Winners by event

Men's Bench	Col. Richard Sweeten (AOG)	28 Reps
Women's Chest Press	Chief Master Sgt. Carrie Lucas (AOG)	32 Reps
Men's Pull Down	Airman 1st Class Justin Wade (IG)	35 Reps
Women's Shot Put	Senior Airman Ashley Davin (MSG)	33' 1"
Men's Shot Put	Lt. Col. Jeff Jensen (AOG)	45' 10"
Women's Broad Jump	Senior Airman Ashley Davin (MSG)	6' 2"
Men's Broad Jump	Senior Airman Zackery Benton (AOG)	8' 6"
Women's Shuttle Run	Senior Airman Ashley Davin (MSG)	12.28sec.
Men's Shuttle Run	Senior Airman Anthony Dangelo (AOG)	11.78sec.
Men's Pull-ups	Airman 1st Class Michael (IG)	23 Reps
Women's 40-yard Dash	Senior Airman Ashley Davin (MSG)	1st Place
Men's 40-yard Dash	Senior Airman Zackery Benton (AOG)	1st Place
Women's Mile	Senior Airman Ashley Davin (MSG)	1st Place
Men's Mile	Senior Master Sgt. John Noland (WG)	1st Place

FINAL RESULTS

AIR OPERATIONS GROUP:	55 PTS	1ST PLACE (5 PTS)
INTELLIGENCE GROUP:	51 PTS	2ND PLACE (4 PTS)
MISSION SUPPORT GROUP:	48 PTS	3RD PLACE (3 PTS)
WING/MEDICAL GROUP:	43 PTS	4TH PLACE (2 PTS)
COMBAT COMMUNICATIONS:	0 PTS	NO SHOW (0 PTS)

CURRENT STANDINGS

1ST: AIR OPERATIONS GROUP:	13 PTS
2ND: INTELLIGENCE GROUP:	8.5 PTS
3RD: MISSION SUPPORT GROUP:	6.5 PTS
4TH: WING/MEDICAL GROUP:	6 PTS
5TH: COMBAT COMMUNICATIONS:	5 PTS

PROMOTIONS >>

1st Lieutenant

Carly Durham

Technical Sergeant

Meagan Cuthbert
Richard Melcher

Staff Sergeant

Christopher Brennan
Rebecca Ferreira
Jason Rothwell

Senior Airman

Alyssa Antone
Ryan Brereton
Maria Carchidi
Nichelle Carrier
Kaitlin Ewald
Jullian Gromosky
Eric Killebrew
Asa Leighton
Michael Servis
Valdir Silva

ANNOUNCEMENTS >>

SERVICES OFFICER VACANCY

(Lt. - Lt. Col.) This position is a Headquarters MA ANG Traditional Guardsman Tour at JFHQ-MA (Joint Force Headquarters Massachusetts National Guard). Must possess a fully qualified Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC) 38F3/4, 34M3 or 21R3 (Logistics AFSC must retrain to 38F3). Must have a minimum SECRET Clearance and be a current MA ANG member. Closeout Date: May 21, 2012.

Send applications to:
JFHQ MA ANG (Attn: Col. Green)
50 Maple St.
Milford, MA 01757

Full vacancy announcement can be retrieved by contacting C Peter Green at peter.green@ang.af.mil.

RESUME WRITING CLASS

Learn what employers are looking for and how to make your resume stand out. Location: Otis ANGB, MA Bldg. 165 (102nd AOG Auditorium)
Date: May 9, 2012
Time: 9 - 11:30 a.m.
Call 508-968-4380 to sign up or email michael.walsh.1@ang.af.mil

MASTER SGT. THOMAS FLYNN MEMORIAL AWARD

The 102nd IW First Sergeant Council is now soliciting nominations for this year's Master Sgt. Thomas Flynn Award. The Thomas Flynn Memorial Award was established as a means of recognizing the accomplishment of an individual assigned to the 102nd IW who best displays the highest ideals of patriotism, morale and dedication to duty. It was established as a way to continually recognize Flynn, a retired member of the 102nd. Please take a few minutes to recognize and nominate a member you know who deserves recognition for doing so much for others. Nomination packages are due no later than Aug. 26, 2012.

For more information regarding the award, contact Master Sgt. Kevin Greeson (committee chairperson) at 508-968-7738 or 508-496-5103. Please submit all nominations electronically to both email addresses:

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CHAPEL CALL

By Chaplain (Capt.) Mary Scheer
102nd Intelligence Wing Chaplain

"You are Special"

As Mother's Day quickly approaches (May 13, 2012), I wanted to share something that my mother always said made a huge difference in my life. She would tell me a story that was very similar to one that Max Lucado wrote called "You Are Special."

His story is about the Wemmicks. The Wemmicks were small wooden people. They were made by the same wood carver named Eli and they all lived in the same village. All the Wemmicks were different. Some were tall, some were short, some had finely painted wood, some wore hats, some did not. Each Wemmick had two boxes of stickers, one with shiny gold stars and the other with gray dots. When a Wemmick did something good, others gave them a gold star, and if they did something bad, they got a gray dot. Some Wemmicks got stars because they could jump really high, or because they had finely painted wood, or because they knew big words, or could sing pretty songs. They liked the feeling so much that they kept trying to do things to get the pretty stars. Others could do little

and they got gray dots.

There was a Wemmick named Punchinello. He tried to do things, but could never do them well enough to get a gold star. Instead, he kept getting dots. When he walked down the street people put dots on him because his paint was rough and peeling. In fact, some Wemmicks put dots on him just because he had so many on him already. He got so many dots that he didn't want to go outside anymore. After a while he started hanging out with others who had many gray dots and that made him feel better. One day, he met a Wemmick who was unlike any he'd ever met. She had no dots or stars. She was just wooden. Her name was Lucia. It wasn't that people didn't try to give her stickers; it's just that the stickers didn't stick. Some of the Wemmicks admired Lucia for having no dots, so they would run up and give her a star. But it would fall off. Others would look down on her for having no stars, so they would give her a dot. But it wouldn't stay either.

"That's the way I want to be," thought

Punchinello, "I don't want anyone's marks." So he asked the stickerless Wemmick how she did it.

"It's easy," Lucia replied, "Every day I go see Eli."

"Eli?"

"Yes, Eli. The woodcarver. And I sit in the workshop with him."

So Punchinello went to see Eli. When Eli saw him he commented on all the dots on Punchinello and the little Wemmick asked Eli if he was disappointed in him. Eli said, "No. I love you and you are special." When Punchinello asked why, Eli said, "Because I made you and the more time you spend with me, the less you will care about the dots and what others think of you. And when you do that, the dots will no longer stick to you."

There's more to the book, but I wanted to share this story because my mom would always say to me, "Remember that you are loved and special, not so much because of who you are, but "whose" you are."

Telecommunications Monitoring and Assessment Program (TMAP)

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The Air Force and Air National Guard use secured telecommunications systems such as telephones, cellular phones, radios, facsimile, blackberries and computer networks to conduct day-to-day official business. Adversaries can easily monitor these unsecured systems that could provide information on military capabilities, limitations, intentions and activities. The Air Force monitors unsecured telecommunications systems to determine if these unsecured systems were used to transmit sensitive or classified information.

The Telecommunications Monitoring and Assessment Program (TMAP) is an integral part of the U.S. Air Force's Operations Security (OPSEC) program and provides a very effective tool for a commander's use during day-to-day operations and exercises to identify real world problems that can adversely affect OPSEC and the warfighter's effectiveness.

Here at the 102nd, we need to be recertified every two years to continue to use the above mentioned systems. This year the 102nd Information Assurance Office will have to submit a TMAP report to AFCA for recertification. We need your help in making sure that all the right stickers are in the right places, the consent to monitoring statements are on all computers, and if you were issued a portable electronic device, you signed a form with the consent to monitoring statement or have a consent to monitoring sticker on it.

How can you help?

First, to support the TMAP program, you must make a conscious effort not to transmit or discuss classified information or critical information over unsecured telecommunications systems.

Second, you need to ensure the following consent to monitoring

notifications are in place:

- All users of portable electronic devices (i.e. cell phones, blackberries) and land mobile radios (LMR) must sign a form with the notice and consent statement on it when issued a portable electronic device/ LMR or have consent to monitoring sticker on it.
- All telephones must have a DD Form 2056, Telephone Monitoring Notification Decal, affixed to it.
- All STE's must also have a DD Form 2056 affixed to it, but the "DO NOT DISCUSS CLASSIFIED INFORMATION" portion must be removed.
- Your facsimile machine must have consent to monitoring sticker on it.
- Your locally developed facsimile cover sheet must have the following statement on it: "DO NOT TRANSMIT CLASSIFIED INFORMATION OVER UNSECURED TELECOMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS. Official Department of Defense telecommunications are subject to monitoring. Use of telecommunications systems constitutes consent to monitoring." Or you can use the AF Form 33535, Facsimile Electro Mail Transmittal, which carries the consent statement.
- Your computer must have the current log-on banner with the notice to consent statement.

Stickers for fax machines and telephones are available by sending an email or calling either Tech. Sgt. Justin Hole at 508-968-4734 or Ms. Jennifer Mortensen at 508-968-4733. Stickers for LMRs will be provided by the Operations Branch through each respective unit LMR manager.



Out of 118 vehicles inspected by the 102nd Logistics Readiness Squadron, the 102nd Civil Engineer Squadron was named best overall fleet with vehicle control officers Mr. Allen Johnson and Mr. Tom Jones (below) accepting the inaugural "Top Fleet" award. The individual award went to Mr. Jerry Towns (left), who is the operator of a front-end loader in the 102nd Civil Engineer Squadron. Check out the full story [here](#).

"Top Fleet" award goes to 102nd CES



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