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Col. Peter Green assumes command of the 104th Maintenance Group during a change of command ceremony held on September 8, 2012. Story on page 4.

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Commander's Column

By Col. Robert T. Brooks Jr., 104th FW Commander

We will conduct a Phase II Operational Readiness Exercise (ORE) during the week of November 1-4, 2012. Your commanders will be passing you information this UTA in preparation for the Nov ORE. These handouts will assist you in preparing for, and participating in the exercise. Commanders will ensure all applicable personnel are available during the exercise to maximize training opportunities and validate our capabilities as assigned by higher headquarters. In addition, commanders will ensure all referenced plans are reviewed and updated as part of the exercise process.

The office of primary responsibility for this exercise is the Wing Plans and Inspections 104FW/XP (IG OPS), which is run by Lt. Col. Ken Fedora. During this exercise, all events will be handled real time through the Commander's Senior Staff to the Exercise Director.

We will have off base exercise inspectors here for the entire exercise. To be successful for the Nov ORE and the ORI, I will expect the following from each and every Airman:

- Know your job inside and out and help others with theirs
- Be responsive and respectful to the inspectors
- Display the pride you have always shown as you look and act professional at all times
- Communicate up and down the chain of command
- Take ownership and fix problems you see on the spot.

I don't expect perfection, but I do expect everyone to be striving for perfection and to be BE SAFE!

As always, anyone can call "Knock It Off" if exercises endanger personnel and/or equipment. Please remember to use all required Personal Protective Equipment (hearing protection, seat belts, reflective belts, gloves, etc.) as we cannot afford to have you hurt yourself or damage equipment.

Lastly, I direct all personnel to become intimately familiar, before the ORE, with the Players Guide and the current Airman's Manual; it will be key to our success. Our focus is no doubt the Nov ORE; ensure you are doing your part so you are an effective team member and are ready to contribute at the right time. We are moving forward, and this is our next fight, so let's tackle it to our Barnestormer standard.

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First Sergeant thoughts

By Master Sgt. Tony Dultz, 104th Civil Engineering First Sgt.

This will be my last AirScoop article that I will be asked to write as a First Sergeant. It's hard to believe that six years has passed since I was selected to join a small percentage of Air Force "diamonds." One thing that has been a constant during this time has been change.

The Civil Engineer Squadron and Barnes as a Wing have gone through massive changes during this time. The CE Squadron that I joined has had its Prime Beef section deactivated, I have worked for three different squadron Commanders, we welcomed an EOD flight shortly after disbanding the Prime Beef, and now they are being right sized. Our Fire Department has almost doubled in man-power and has also seen a Fire Chief retire after serving longer than a lot of our Airmen have been alive. Barnes has gone from being a top notch A-10 unit to a fast and furious F-15 unit with the North East section of the US looking to us for security. We've scored high marks on difficult inspections, Red Flag deployments, Outstanding Unit Awards and not to mention the success of the recent overseas deployment. It's not just the aviation package that has excelled either. The Med Group, Services, SFS, FSS, CES and LRS have all made their mark all over the globe. We have also spent a lot of time around the state

helping our neighbors through Operation Big Ice, Hurricane Irene, spring flooding and the Halloween snow event last year.

As a First Sgt. during this time, I have been able to see firsthand the effects that these events have had with our members. The emotions have a wide range depending on the situation. There are personal feelings of pride, exhaustion, fatigue, frustration, excitement and anxiety of our future. In order to keep these feelings in check, sometimes it helps to have someone to bounce your thoughts off of. A First Sgt. is someone who can just listen and maybe offer some guidance. No matter whom you choose to confide in, finding someone to talk with is the key to managing these feelings.

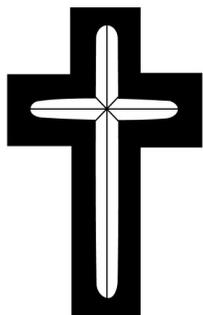
I can say that I have been offered the entire menu of tasks that a First Sergeant can be asked to perform. From getting someone presented with a well-earned award, to watching folks deploy and welcomed them back home, I've been there to see them put eyes on their newborn for the first time.

On the other end, unfortunately, been the bearer of bad news, as-well-as assisted in discharging members. I've had the full cycle of responsibilities.

One big thing I have taken from this position is to not be afraid to step out of your

comfort zone. Take some time to meet other members outside of your work area. If you can, volunteer for a Domestic Operation or State AD tasking. I have met some great people here at Barnes that I would probably never gotten a chance to get to know had I not volunteered. I stepped over to CE from the Aircraft Maintenance world after 14 years as a Crew Chief. I was very comfortable with my surroundings, but walked into a Squadron where I knew virtually no one. For me, it was one of best choices I made. I do miss the pride in ownership of having my name on a jet and the feeling of being a maintainer. I now have the pride of being an Air Force First Sergeant and also working with an outstanding group of people down in CES.

For those that come to drill and don't get involved, I ask you to take time to look around see what this base has to offer. The next time an opportunity to get involved outside of your normal work area comes up, consider volunteering. You'd be surprised how rewarding it can be. Barnes is growing bigger in reputation every day and it will only get better with everyone's participation. I will miss being a First Sergeant after my tour is up, but the friendships I have made along the way will last a lifetime.



Chaplain's Corner

By Chaplain (Capt.) Kenneth Devoie, 104th Fighter Wing Chaplain

Fellow Barnstormers, We are now fully engaged with the ORE and ORI prep cycle here at the 104th. Things are crazy busy here! With the additional work of

doing ORE's in preparation for the ORI next Fall, on top of the already busy operational schedule, things in life (family, work, physical & emotional health, relationships) can become strained. The aircraft we fly has operational and performance limitations, that if exceeded, can cause breakdowns which greatly limit overall operational readiness; so too do we! We have operational performance limitations. Knowing that the work load is already high, and is going to stay that way, what can we do to prevent ourselves from exceeding our *built in* performance tolerances? Firstly, we can get out ahead of setting realistic expectations for ourselves, for our spouses, families and civil-

ian employers. Great stress is created if we do not have realistically set expectations. Many arguments occur in marriages because of unrealistic or unmet expectations. It is critical to let your spouse's know how busy things are and will remain through October of next year. Do NOT minimize the time requirement expectation. Talk often. Let your civilian employers know that more AT is expected and schedule this now, not at the last minute...this should already be in the works. Be prepared for work here.

Secondly, remember the Air Force's Wellness model that includes the balancing of the: **Mental, Emotional, Physical & Spiritual** dimensions of who we are. We can neglect one or more of these dimensions for a short period of time and be ok, but, if we neglect one or more of these for an extended period of time, we begin to exceed our *built in* performance tolerances and we can suffer operational readiness failures. Do not fall into the

trap of neglecting one of these important dimensions because you are now so much busier than before...it will backfire and recovery takes longer than prevention.

A preacher back in the 18th century once said; "Now that I am so much busier with the requirements of this life, I must spend twice the amount of time in prayer." He understood that, as life got busier, he needed to counter balance by beefing up the other dimensions to stay strong. Most people, unfortunately, neglect balancing these other dimensions when life gets busier. Hang in there, know that God loves you and is not mad at you; His desire is to bless you and your loved ones. If you need to talk or need advice, please seek out a Chaplain, we are here for you.

God bless you!

Fr. Ken

Barnestormers recognize unit accomplishments

By Senior Airman Bonnie Harper, 104th Fighter Wing Public Affairs Journalist

More than 800 Airmen were in formation for the Commander's Call on Sept. 8 in the main hangar at Barnes Air National Guard Base, Mass., honoring award recipients and unit members who recently returned home from deployment.

Several distinguished visitors attended the event including Maj. Gen. Scott Rice, Acting Adjutant General of the Mass. ANG, Brig. Gen. Gary Keefe, Acting Commander for the Mass. ANG, Mass. Rep. Michael Knapik, Mr. Denny Drewry of U.S. Sen. Scott Brown's office, Command Chief Warrant Officer 5 Joseph Quinn, Command Warrant Officer of the Army National Guard, Command Sgt. Maj. David Costa, Command Sgt. Maj. of the Mass. Army National Guard, and Chief Master Sgt. Shane Newton, Command Chief of the Mass. ANG.

"Today is a day about honor, duty and selfless service by our hometown heroes," said Maj. Gen. Rice.

Meritorious Service Medals were presented to Lt. Col. Denise Boyer, Lt. Col. Robert Henry, Senior Master Sgt. Thomas Orifice, Master Sgt. James McKenna, and Master Sgt. Andrew Sharp.

The Massachusetts Medal of Merit was awarded to Col. Tony Gwosch, the 104th Vice Wing Commander. Col. Gwosch received this award for his exemplary mentoring, steadfast

drive for excellence, superior leadership. He was also recognized for expertly commanding the wing during the absence of the wing commander for nearly six months. With more than 40 years of service, Col. Gwosch will be retiring in Oct. 2012.

"Tony Gwosch is as loyal a person as I have ever worked with," said Col. Robert Brooks, Commander of the 104th Fighter Wing (FW).

Following the presentation of awards, the base recognized more than 200 individuals who deployed over the last year as part of the Hometown Heroes program. This program was developed to honor those who have served overseas for 30 days or more since the beginning of Operation Noble Eagle in 2001. This program also honors family members with medallions, gift sets, and medals for the children with the words 'We Served Too,' acknowledging the sacrifices of military families.

"The gesture that you make with your time, as wing members and families, proves that sacrifice is important," said Col. Brooks.

A change of command ceremony also took place for the 104th Maintenance Group. Col. Peter Green assumed command from Lt. Col. Robert Henry.

Several of the distinguished visitors had the opportunity to address the audience, showing their support and appreciation for the wing.

"I want to extend my thanks to those who recently deployed," said Brig. Gen. Keefe.

"There has been a lot of success and support demonstrated by this unit. The greatest accomplishment of the 104th is that everyone who has deployed since 2001 has returned. You have a flawless record." "During the 90 day de-



Photograph by Master Sgt. Mark Fortin

ployment, the men and women of the 104th FW exceeded mission expectations with the unit's first Eagle deployment," said Maj. Gen. Rice. "Maintenance had an effective rate of 130 percent and operations had an effective sortie rate of 103 percent."

In addition to welcoming home members who recently deployed and the change of command, the commander's call recognized the future tasks that will affect the unit during the next year. Now that the 104th has completed its Air Expeditionary Force (AEF) deployment rotation, members are preparing for an Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) in Oct. 2013. Preparation for the ORI will include several extended Unit Training Assemblies (UTAs) throughout the year, which will act at Phase I and Phase II Operational Readiness Exercises (OREs).

"The ORI ahead of you will make the recent deployments look like a cakewalk," said Brig. Gen. Keefe. "Our active duty counterparts are gunning to prove that the Air National Guard can't do it. We will prove them wrong."



Photograph by Master Sgt. Mark Fortin

Big E—Westfield Day parade

By Senior Master Sgt. Robert Sabonis, 104th Fighter Wing, Public Affairs



Led by Col. Tony Gwosch, riding in a WWII Jeep, the 104th Fighter Wing's base Honor Guard followed with approximately 45 unit members led by Col. EJ Gunning and Col. Peter Green, and the Family Readiness Program consisting of 55 family members marched in the Westfield Day Parade at the Big E in West Springfield, MA, on September 27, 2012.

The members gathered at 4 pm to line up for the 45 minute march around the Big E grounds, starting down the Avenue of States and ending back at Gate #1. As they looped around the fairgrounds, thousands of spectators cheered and waved as they showed their support for the military and the 104th



Fighter Wing, Massachusetts Air National Guard. "Seeing all of the spectators cheering, being so supportive, and saying 'Thank you' as our troops walk by was such a blessing to see and to be a part of", said Ms. Melinda Stone, unit family member. "I am so blessed and proud to be a part of a military family", she continued to say as she walked with the Family Readiness Group.

If you're interested in participating in next year's Westfield Day parade at the Big E, please contact the Family Readiness Group director for more details. It's a great way to show the community who we are, as well as our patriotism towards our country.

Photographs by Senior Master Sgt. Robert Sabonis



Rugged Maniac team of BANG

By Master Sgt. Nina Gutierrez, 104th Medical Group

This past month, 40 members of Team B.A.N.G (Barnes Air National Guard-104th Fighter Wing) took part in the annual Southwick Rugged Maniac 5K obstacle course race. The course featured 20 physical obstacles over muddy, sticky terrain. This challenging course looped through the woods, and was amped up with barbed wire, tunnels, mud pits, and pools of water, barricades, cargo nets, scrambles, swinging tire pendulums, and a host of other obstacles.

The B.A.N.G crew we ran with made the experience, much more challenging and worth-while. When we were all done with the course; we were all soaked to the bones and cov-

ered in mud with smiles on our faces, knowing we accomplished something together. Over twelve thousands

Rugged Maniac is proud supporter of [The Fisher House Foundation](http://www.fisherhousefoundation.org). The Fisher House Foundation provides "comfort homes" on the grounds of major military bases and Veterans Affairs medical centers for the families of injured or sick service men and women so that they can be close to their loved ones during their treatment. The Fisher House program serves over 12,000 families annually and has provided over three million days of lodging to military families since

the program began.

We hope to get more members signed up for the 2013 Rugged Maniac event!

<http://www.ruggedmaniac.com>



competitors attempted the course, and all the Barnes warriors started and finished ...in one piece. Last year we had a smaller group from Barnes take part and since then, the group planned and coordinated matching t-shirts and planned a post celebration BBQ. It was great to have a collective group of members participate from all over the Wing. An event like this is a great way to bring people together to share a common interest such as fitness.



Action photographs by Senior Master Sgt. Robert J. Sabonis

Operational Readiness Inspection grading criteria

By Lt. Col. Scott Anderson, 104th Fighter Wing, Operations

This UTA weekend, as we make our final preparations across the wing for the upcoming Phase II Operational Readiness Exercise (ORE), take a moment to reflect on two subjects. First, recall the goal that the Wing Commander has assigned us of achieving and overall grade of Outstanding on our Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) next fall. Next, put some more thought into how you can personally contribute to attaining that goal. To most, that second subject is a daunting one. With just a small bit of reflection, you'll probably be asking yourself where you would even begin to personally prepare for the task. A little more thought might provide the realization that this whole ORI evolution is nothing more than a higher headquarters assigned test. Preparation for this test is no different from the way you've prepared for tests in the past. In order to be successful, one must know the material they will be tested on and what criteria will be used to establish a grade. This article is dedicated to explaining how Air Combat Command Inspector General (ACC IG) will establish our grade, as a Fighter Wing.

Before discussing how a grade is assigned, a basic understanding of the inspection process is required. The grading criteria for all ACC gained units is defined in AFI90-201 ACC Supplement Addendum A. This document is currently under revision by ACC IG and all references are made to the latest draft located on the 104FW Share Point and ACC IG home page on the Air Force Portal. This document breaks the entire ORI (combined Phase I and II) into four Areas. They are Deploying the Force, Employing the Force, Sustaining the Force and Ability to Survive and Operate (ATSO). Deploying the Force is the Phase I portion of the inspection and formerly known as Initial Response. Employing the Force and Sustaining the Force are the Phase II portions formerly known as Employment and Mission Support. ATSO, also part of the Phase II, remains mostly unchanged from previous inspection constructs. Those four Areas are further subdivided into Sub-Areas, Items, and Sub-Items. Think of an outline where your major topic is at the top (Area) and minor topics are un-

derneath and indented (Sub-Area). Specifics under minor topics are further indented (Items and Sub-Items). Being able to visualize this concept will be important shortly, when driving grades are introduced.

According to AFI90-201 ACCSUP ADDENDUM A Draft, in order for the 104th Fighter Wing to achieve an overall grade of Outstanding, we must rate "Positioning the Force and Employing the Force OUTSTANDING and remaining areas at least SATISFACTORY." Positioning the Force and Employing the Force are Areas that are referred to as "drivers." A driver is an Area, Sub-Area, Item, or Sub-Item that is weighted more heavily than others. The two drivers of the four major areas are Deploying the Force and Employing the Force, indicated by the fact that the lowest of those two grades will determine the highest grade we can achieve. On the other hand, anything less than a grade of Satisfactory in both Sustaining the Force and ATSO will drive the overall grade down.

Within the Area of Deploying the Force, Sub-Areas of Deployment Processing and Employment Readiness are the graded drivers. Deployment Processing is the wing's ability to process personnel and cargo in accordance with IG tasking. The Deployment Control Center is primarily responsible for execution of this area and is appropriately the driving Item within Deployment Processing. Employment Readiness is focused on the Maintenance Group. The driving Sub-Area is Aircraft Generation, which is composed of Aircraft Generation Tasking/Timing and Aircraft Maintenance During Generation. In order to achieve an Outstanding grade, we will need to generate 15 of 15 Eagles in the allotted time while flawlessly performing maintenance. Concurrently, we'll need to deploy 100% of our tasked personnel and cargo without a single late departure. If we can do all of those things, this wing will be on the way to achieving and Outstanding Grade.

Once the deployment portion of the inspection is complete, Phase II operations will commence. Employing the Force is the driving Area and is composed of the Sub-Area driver, Operations. Driving the Operations grade is

the Item, Operations Effectiveness, which is composed of Sub-Items Mission Effectiveness, Weapons Employment, and Mission Execution. In order to receive an Outstanding grade in Employing the Force, at least 98% of our tasked missions flown must be effective, no less than 95% of all missiles fired must be valid shots, and the execution of all missions must be subjectively rated Outstanding. With the grade of outstanding in the Sub-Area of Operations, two out of the other three Sub-Areas must be at least Excellent with the last no less than Satisfactory, in order to achieve a grade of Outstanding for Employing the Force.

With the two driver Areas achieving an Outstanding grade, Sustaining the Force and ATSO still need to receive a grade of no less than Satisfactory in order for the wing to achieve an Outstanding for the ORI. Sustaining the Force consists of twelve Sub-Areas. Unlike the previous Areas utilize the driver concept for grading, Sustaining the Force contains five Sub-Areas that are considered "critical." They are as follows: Cyberspace Operations, Manpower Personnel and Services, CE, Security Forces, and Logistics Readiness. The top three grades of the critical Sub-Areas will help to determine the overall grade for Sustaining the Force. The five Sub-Areas of ATSO are all weighted equally. A grade of Satisfactory is required for both Sustaining the Force and ATSO Areas in order to achieve the wing goal of and overall Outstanding.

The 104th Fighter Wing Commander has challenged this wing to achieve an overall grade of Outstanding during the ACC ORI that will take place about twelve months from now. As you can see, that is no small task. Fortunately, as a Barnstormer, we already have a high standard and embrace challenge. There no doubt that this will require a 100% effort from every Airman on this base, whether or not you are directly involved in a graded driver. However, when time is at a premium and you need to prioritize tasks remember the grading criteria and how it applies to the wing's overall mission accomplishment... Outstanding.

Joint Service General Purpose Mask (JSGPM)



Installation of the M61 Filter

Pick up the filter with the side tabs facing toward the bottom
Align the single filter alignment tab with the double alignment marking on the face piece assembly ensuring the filter is directly over the self-sealing disk valve and press until the filter is snug against the mask
While pressing the filter to the filter mount, turn it toward the back until the single alignment tab is aligned with the single alignment marking on the face piece assembly and the tabs click

Removal

Grip the filter side tabs on the M61 Filter and squeeze inward
Twist the filter towards the front of the mask, and lift it from the filter mount

WARNING

DO NOT use tissue paper or a paper towel to remove dirt or moisture from outlet valve cover assembly, outlet disk valve, or outlet valve seat. Paper may break up and lodge in outlet valve area causing leakage.

It is important to properly clean your mask. A dirty mask will compromise its ability to provide maximum protection.

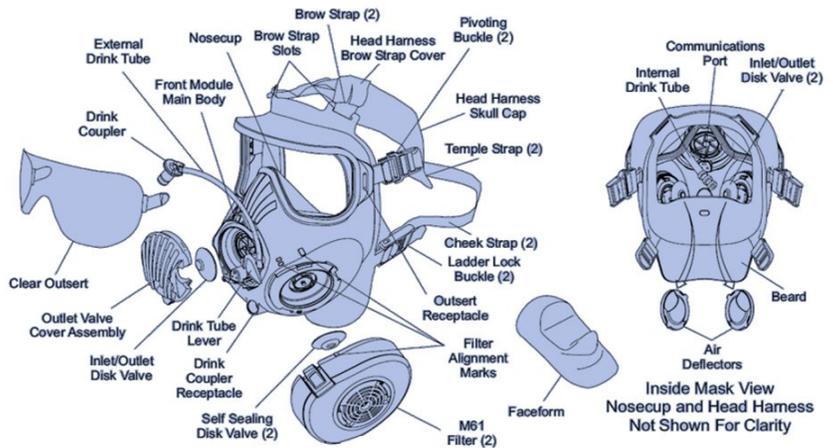
CAUTION

DO NOT use high pressure water to clean mask, it may damage components.

Care must be taken not to scratch the eye lens and outserts when handling the mask assembly.

This mask is not effective against industrial chemicals such as *Ammonia, Chlorine, and Carbon Monoxide fumes.*

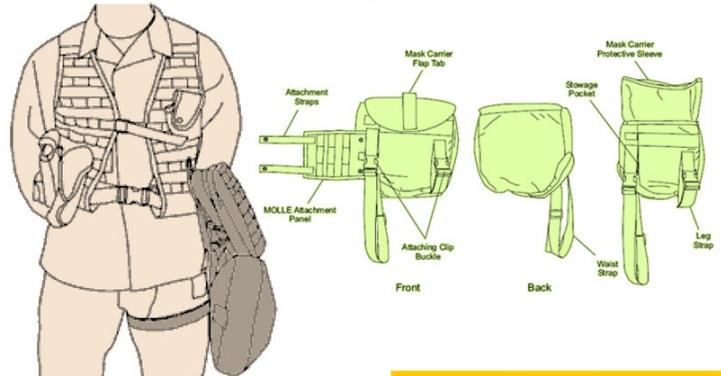
The mask is not effective in confined spaces when there is not enough oxygen to support life. The mask does not supply or produce oxygen.



Light Cleaning

- Dip outsert pouch in warm soapy water and wring pouch almost dry
- Clean:
 - Mask assembly
 - Outlet disk valve
 - Inlet disk valves
 - Self-sealing disk valves
 - Head harness
- Rinse by dipping outsert pouch in warm clear water wring outsert pouch almost dry and wipe mask assembly with clean water
- Allow to air dry

Light cleaning after normal operations



Heavy Cleaning

- Immerse the face piece, front module, outlet disk valve, inlet disk valves, self sealing disk valves, head harness and filter mount air deflectors
- Agitate until all sand and dirt has been removed
- Rinse in clear, warm water
- Dry face piece, front module cover, outlet disk valve, inlet disk valves, self sealing disk valves, head harness, and filter mount air deflectors with outsert pouch; allow to air dry
- Clean eye lens and outserts with outsert pouch

Inspection frequency

- When Issued to individual
- Prior to each use of the mask (by user)
- Monthly (by user)
- Every 6-months (Field level PMCS by LRS)
- Upon turn-in

National Stock Numbers (NSN)

- Small 4240-01-512-4431
- Medium 4240-01-512-4434
- Large 4240-01-512-4437

Inspected on	Initials	Inspection due
1 Sept 10	IMS	1 Oct 10
1 Oct 10	IMS	1 Nov 10
10 Oct 10	IMS	10 Nov 10
15 Oct 10	IMS	15 Nov 10

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Safety: How goes it?

By Senior Master Sgt. Thomas Dumais, 104th FW Safety

This unit has experienced 3 injuries since the last How-Goes-It.

Worker lifting pales; stained back; twisting lifting motion; 3 lost workdays

Worker felt flushed; possible heart event; medical event; medical not reportable

Worker lost control of electric pallet jack; strained neck; faulty equipment; No lost time

This unit has experienced 0 mishaps since the last How-Goes-It ORE/ORI Safety Considerations

If you have not considered the safety hazards of performing next month's ORE, this is a good time to start. If you don't identify the hazards beforehand, how in the world do you plan on controlling them? For many of us this first exercise will be the foundation of what we do well and what we need to do better in regards to our jobs. Not only AFSC jobs, but those additional ones like self-aid and buddy care. If you have someone injured, how are you planning on getting those help? Are you carrying them out of the building? If so, how? If so, do you have the strength and training to do it without

hurting yourself or someone else? How about your bunker? Where is it and are there any hazards in your way to get to it? Most of this is not rocket science, but it is very important stuff all the same, especially if we want ourselves and our people not to get hurt. Below are some ORE safety tips to help you keep yourself and fellow wingmen safe.

1. Make sure you are rested. Staying out late the evening before you have to suck rubber is not a good plan. Don't drink energy drinks/shots to get you through your day.

2. Make sure you have your reflective belt and that you wear it. You don't need to be an injury due to being struck by someone or something.

3. Stay hydrated! Once you put the suit on, you will increase your water usage and the only way to put it back is to drink water.

4. Dress for the weather. In November, it will be cold and if you are outside for any length of time you will need the proper clothing.

5. Knock it Off! Remember that if you

see something that is going to hurt someone or damage something you have the right to call a Knock it Off!

6. Urgency is good, but unsafe acts are not. Items such as running, diving, and other acts such as these can easily hurt someone. Show urgency, but use your head!

7. Wear your PPE! If what you are doing requires gloves, eye protection, or hearing protection...wear it.

8. Make sure you wear your MOPP gear correctly. This means nothing hanging to trip on and always wearing your helmet chin strap. This is so when you bend over to help someone, it doesn't fall off and smash them in the face or strike your fingers and hands.

Seatbelts, certifications, DSVs- These are simple. No seatbelt, your dead! No qualification card e.g. AF Form 483 is a direct safety violation (DSV), not shutting your vehicle off or not performing a FOD check or speeding and it's another DSV.

If all else fails, how do you obtain real world help for someone? Call 1911 and notify the Command post!

Updated AFI on social media—a must read

By Col. Timothy Mullen, MA JFHQ Chief Legal Counsel

1. BLUF: Received the below blurb from my ARC JA side of the house concerning AFI 1-1 (Aug 12): "This AFI is essentially almost like a CliffsNotes of what you need to be worried about," said McCutchen. One significant change is the inclusion of guidelines surrounding the use of social media. Col Mullen Note: AFI applies to the ANG.

2. Here is the blurb explaining the impact:

New AFI brings clarification

New regulations were included in the release of Air Force Instruction 1-1 that affect all Air Force members and could make new actions punishable by the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

"According to Article 92 of the UCMJ, any violation of an AFI (could fall) under dereliction of duty," said Capt. Eric McCutchen, 460th Space Wing Judge Advocate chief of military justice, "but at the same time, most commanders do not pick random things out of AFIs and Article 15 or court martial Airmen for them."

The Secretary of the Air Force released AFI 1-1 Aug. 7. This document references many previous AFIs in order to clarify and restate important instructions.

"I would say that Airmen are on extra notice about these," said McCutchen. "These parts are really important and ones that Airmen need to make sure are done."

One significant change is the inclusion of guidelines surrounding the use of social media.

The AFI states Airmen must avoid offensive and inappropriate behavior on media sites and on other forms of communication. Such conduct could bring discredit upon the Air Force or

"According to this section, if you do anything that would bring discredit to the Air Force and your Facebook page says you work for the USAF, your actions (could be) punishable under this AFI as a dereliction of duty," McCutchen stated.

Other important changes to the regulation include guidelines regarding professional activities, dependent care, housing and many others.

"This AFI is essentially almost like a CliffsNotes of what you need to be worried about," said McCutchen.

This AFI is not only important from a legal standpoint, but also important for Airmen's daily activities.

"As with any policy within the Armed Forces, each Airman has a responsibility to understand the rules and regulations important to them," said Master Sgt. Brandy Sharp, 460th Mission Support Group first sergeant. "All Airmen should read this AFI in order to be cognizant of their duties."

This AFI is available on the Air Force e-Publishing website at <http://www.e-publishing.af.mil/shared/media/epubs/AFI1-1.pdf> <<http://www.e-publishing.af.mil/shared/media/epubs/AFI1-1.pdf>>

Air Force culture, region, and language program

By Base Education Office

The Air Force Culture and Language Center (AFCLC) will soon begin taking applications for a new session of its cross-cultural competence (3C) course.

"Introduction To Culture" (ITC) is an online, self-paced course which fulfills three resident hours of either Social Science or Program Elective credit required for the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) degree programs.

Enrollment for the Academic Year 2013 FALL ITC session will begin 6 September and seating will be limited to 1000 students. See the attached course flyer for further details, contact information and links to the CCAF course description and information pages on the AFCLC website. The following website includes specific registration / enrollment window dates, enrollment instructions, and a frequently asked questions (FAQ) file.

<http://culture.af.mil/courses/>

Please spread the word about this great opportunity for CCAF students. For further information education offices may contact: Education Support Branch Air Force Culture and Language Center
Maxwell AFB, AL 36112
DSN 493-9292

COMM (334) 953-9292

afclc.ess@maxwell.af.mil

In response to the Department of Defense and Air Force guidance to provide cultural education and p p g p awareness to the enlisted corps, the Community College of the Air Force (CCAF) and the Air Force Culture and Language Center (AFCLC) are offering a Distance Learning Course, *Introduction to Culture*, providing the principles of culture in an applied context.

CLTR201, *Introduction To Culture*, is a general education course which fulfills three resident hours of either Social Science or Program Elective credit required for the CCAF Associate of Applied Science degree. The course offers a survey of different aspects of culture (domains, skills and attitudes) enhancing cross-cultural competency (3C) and laying a cultural foundation for Airmen in today's complex operational environment.

CCAF General Catalog:

<http://www.au.af.mil/au/ccaf/publications.asp>

Introduction to Culture (through readings, video and simulations) explores subjects such as elements of culture, family relationships, religion, belief systems, how one makes a living, sports, and other

important cultural domains. It also includes lessons on cross-cultural communication, and cross-cultural conflict reinforced through actual narratives of Airmen's personal and professional experiences.

The course, including all instructional material, is provided at no cost. It's delivered via Air University's web based Blackboard Learning Management System (LMS). Access to the internet for occasional research assignments is required. Activities consist of readings, multimedia clips, short quizzes and simulations. The course consists of 12 modules. Students will be tested via lesson quizzes, a midterm and a final exam.

Enrollment Window (6 Sep – 3 Oct Oct '12) Course Dates for Fall 2012-13 (11 Oct '12 – 16 Jan '13)

Seating limited to 1000

Students

Learn more about AFCLC's Introduction To Culture course and get application instructions at the following site:

<http://culture.af.mil/courses>

If you have further questions e-mail the Air Force Culture and Language Center at:

Email:

afclc.enroll@maxwell.af.mil



Sunday, Nov 4 @ 2 a.m.

CHANGE YOUR CLOCK



CHANGE YOUR BATTERY

For Your Information

Medical Group Training Manager Position Available

Position/Title/Grade: Training Manager E-6
 Minimum Grade eligible to apply: None—see below for Special Qualifications
 Unit: 104th Medical Group
 Supervisor: Col. Sean Collins
 Application Deadline: Open until filled

POC for more information: Col. Sean Collins, e-mail: sean.collins@ang.af.mil or Master Sgt. Marnie Wallace at marnie.wallace@ang.af.mil

The 104th MDG is looking for a traditional guardsman to fill our training manager position. We are looking for an energetic and knowledgeable individual. Interested individuals must understand principles, policies, and procedures of Air Force Education and Training programs; interviewing and counseling techniques; training techniques and instruction methods; task analysis procedures, learning process, curriculum development, training evaluations, and Education and Training systems and products; effective writing skills; editing practices; instructional media application, training reporting, program and curriculum validation, and implementation procedures; training program management; scheduling training events and facilities; conducting assistance visits and training meetings; work center and individual job qualification standard development; education institution registration requirements; military personnel classification system and policies; application of communicative interpersonal skills. Knowledge of AFTR computer training and tracking program.

This individual administers all Education and Training programs, serving as the MDG Education and Training program manager responsible directly to the MDG/CC. They consults on ISD process and career field Education and Training plans (CFETP). They advise on: Education and Training materials and services; conducts work center visits, and organizes programs to develop and conduct job site training. Identifies Education and Training providers, capabilities, and resources, and ensures availability of materials. Recommends revisions to Education and Training programs and CFETPs. Records and evaluates the history of Education and Training achievements, establish goals, and enroll in classes, courses, and programs. Prepares and maintains records, files, and materials.

Application package must include:

- Cover sheet
- Letter of application
- Resume
- Current passing fitness assessment
- RIP (record of individual personnel)

Paralegal Positions Available

Position/Title/Grade: Paralegal/E-6
 Minimum Grade eligible to apply: None—see below for Special Qualifications
 Unit: 104th FW // Staff Judge Advocate
 Supervisor: Lt. Col. Robin Peterson
 Application Deadline: Open until filled

POC for more information: Lt. Col. Peterson, cell (479) 430-3223, email: robinpeterson@cox.net

Technical/Educational background desirable: Prior experience in legal or paralegal work desirable but not mandatory. Ability to multi-task and excellent attention to detail is mandatory. Outstanding interpersonal communications skills, untouchable personal ethics and integrity. Individual must be a self-starter, with exceptional organizational skills and the ability to manage large client loads in high tempo situations.

Duties and Responsibilities: Prepare documents such as wills, powers of attorney, promissory notes, bills of sale, etc. Process correspondence and maintain suspense files. Performs legal research. Process special and general court-martial proceedings. Process Article 15 and UCMJ actions. Assist with investigations. Examine and process legal actions.

Special Qualifications: Individual must possess a minimum 5-level in any AFSC. Must have a minimum General ASVAB score of 50 (60 preferred) and be able to type 25 WPM.

Training: Completion of the Paralegal Apprentice course in residence is mandatory. The course six weeks at Maxwell, AFB, Ala.

Application package must include:

- Cover sheet
- Letter of application (what you can bring to the position)
- Resume
- Current passing fitness assessment
- RIP (record of individual personnel)
- Commander concurrence (email 104FW/Orderly rm)
- Letter of recommendation (optional)

Application Procedures: Mail/e-mail to Lt Col Robin Peterson, Staff Judge Advocate, 104th FW/JA, Barnes ANGB, 175 Falcon Drive, Westfield, MA 01085. You may also email your resume to robinpeterson@cox.net.

For Your Information

POSITION: Equipment Maintenance Flight OIC // AFSC: 21A3
Equal Opportunity Officer // AFSC: 36P3
Budget Officer // AFSC: 65F3

CLOSING DATE: 09 November 2012

POC for more information: Major Michael Dibrindisi @ DSN 6981219 or 1-413-568-9151 ext. 6981219 , Maj Matthew Mutti @ DSN 6981800 or 1-413-568-9151 ext. 6981800

LOCATION: Barnes ANG Base, 175 Falcon Drive Westfield, MA 01085

GRADE: Eligible for Commissioning 2LT/O1 thru Capt/O3

HOW TO APPLY: Commissioned officers will submit a completed AF Form 1288 (Application for Reserve Assignment), copies of the last 3 OPRs, and a military resume. Enlisted members will submit a resume that includes all experience relevant to this position, both military and civilian. You may submit copies of any certifications that apply to the position. Please make note of any special qualifications. All candidates must submit references from their previous three military supervisors.

Maintenance POSITION QUALIFICATIONS

Specialty Summary -Leads, trains, and equips personnel supporting aerospace equipment, sustainment, and operations. Manages maintenance and modification of aircraft and associated equipment. Administers aircraft maintenance programs and resources. Directs aircraft maintenance production, staff activity, and related materiel programs. Assesses unit capability and advises senior leadership.

Duties and Responsibilities -Directs aircraft maintenance mission generation and repair network activities. Maintains workforce discipline and responds to personnel issues while balancing workforce availability and skill levels with operational requirements. Works with functional managers to develop, formulate, and manage fiscal resources. Instills maintenance discipline, security awareness and force protection concepts. Ensures accuracy of documentation, i.e. aircraft forms and automated systems. Ensures adherence to technical data, policy, procedures, and safe maintenance practices.

-Develops, coordinates, and executes flying and maintenance schedules. Manages aircraft configuration, daily aircraft servicing, weapons loading, launch, recovery, and repair; periodic aircraft maintenance inspections; and flightline safety and foreign object damage (FOD) prevention and dropped object programs. More info posted.

Specialty Qualifications -Knowledge. The following knowledge is mandatory for award of the AFSC: maintenance and personnel management procedures, and organizational and mission requirements; capabilities, limitations, and basic operating principles of aircraft systems and components; theory of flight and airframe construction; life cycle sustainment, quality assurance; supply, transportation, logistics plans, contracting, flying operations, munitions, and other unit operations related to aircraft maintenance units.

-Education. For entry into this AFSC, an undergraduate academic degree in engineering, management, industrial management, business management, logistics management, or physical sciences is desirable.

-Training. For award of the 21A3, completion of an AETC in-residence Aircraft Maintenance Officer Course (AMOC) is mandatory.

-Experience. For award of AFSC 21A3, a minimum of 24 months of experience managing aircraft maintenance activities is mandatory.

Equal Opportunity POSITION QUALIFICATIONS

Equal Opportunity Officer: Deliver world-class Equal Opportunity and Human Relations services through balanced Equal Opportunity compliance, Human Relations Education, Organizational Climate Assessments, and Affirmative Employment to attract and propagate a diverse corporate culture that enables the total force the opportunity to attain the highest levels of achievement commensurate with individual talent and performance

Budget Officer POSITION QUALIFICATIONS

Budget Officer: Financial Management Officers are able to help ensure funds are available for the equipment, supplies and services our units need — when they need it. Financial Officers also perform cost estimates, oversee distribution and establish performance standards to evaluate efficiency and develop best practices. By managing organizational structure, personnel performance, training needs and security, Financial Officers protect Air Force funds and as a result, our most valuable assets

Specialty Qualifications

Education. For entry into this AFSC, an undergraduate academic degree math, engineering, economics, business management, are desirable. A minimum of 12 semester hours in economics, accounting, and statistics subjects (6 of which must be in accounting) is mandatory.

SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO: Barnes ANG Base, 104th Force Support Squadron, 175 Falcon Drive, Westfield, MA 01085.

For Your Information

National Cyber Security Awareness Month

During National Cyber Security Awareness Month, the Department of Homeland Security asks everyone to take these basic steps:

- Use antivirus software
- Be careful which websites you visit
- Don't open emails or attachments that look suspicious
- Set strong passwords, and don't share them with anyone
- Keep your operating system, browser and other critical software optimized by installing updates
- Maintain an open dialogue with your family, friends and community about Internet safety
- Limit the amount of personal information you post online, and use privacy settings to avoid sharing information widely
- Be cautious about what you receive or read online – if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is

<http://www.dhs.gov/national-cyber-security-awareness-month>

MDG Health Classes

Looking for ways to create a healthy lifestyle? Live your life to the fullest? Eating right, staying physically active, and not smoking are a few examples of good habits that can help you stay healthy. Please join us in the clinic to learn about easy ways to stay fit and healthy.

Health Promotions- The 104th Medical Group is now offering a health promotion class on Sunday of the UTA. No appointment necessary, just walk-in and join the group. The class will meet on Sunday morning from 1000- 1100 at the 104th Medical Group - back training lab (RM18).

Health Promotion Calendar

Mark your calendars for the upcoming UTA Health Classes held Sunday morning from 1000- 1100 at the 104th Medical Group:

Oct 2012: STDs

Nov 2012: Weight training and bone density (TENTATIVE DUE TO THE EXERCISE)

Dec 2012: Drinking and Eating Tips, ways to keep those pounds off during the Holidays and winter months

A key feature in how to be healthy is taking personal responsibility; it is the foundation of good health! Please also visit the 104th SharePoint site. To get addition information regarding exercise and nutrition go to the 104th MDG SharePoint site:

<https://104fw-sp-01.ang.ds.af.mil/104MDG/Lists/PATIENT%20CUSTOMER%20SERVICE/AllItems.aspx>

TSP Roth now available

On 7 May 2012, the Federal Retirement Thrift Investment Board implemented a new TSP feature call TSP Roth. This new feature offers Federal employee the option to designate some or all of their contributions as Roth contributions. Effective 28 June 2012, employee can now make contributions to Roth TSP through the Employee Benefits Information System (EBIS) or the ABC-C automated telephone system 1-877-276-9287.

For additional information on TSP Roth, please visit the ABC-C TSP website at:

<https://www.abc.army.mil/>

<https://www.ebis.army.mil/>

Important Tricare Update

Electronic payments required for TRICARE Reserve Select and Retired Reserve monthly premiums

<http://www.af.mil/news/story.asp?storyID=123320656>

To avoid losing coverage, beneficiaries enrolled in TRICARE Reserve Select (TRS) or TRICARE Retired Reserve (TRR) who pay monthly premiums by check need to switch to an electronic form of payment before Jan. 1, 2013.

Beginning Jan. 1, 2013, TRICARE will only accept monthly premium payments using recurring automatic payments by credit or debit card, or by recurring electronic funds transfer (EFT) from a linked bank account. To avoid confusion, beneficiaries should verify that their bank sends EFT payments.

The Defense Manpower Data Center is notifying current TRR and TRS beneficiaries directly by email, and new beneficiaries will be informed in their welcome package information when enrolling.

Electronic payments streamline account management and ensure continuous coverage for beneficiaries. Failure to pay premiums by the due date results in termination of coverage. Beneficiaries can contact their regional contractor to set up automatic payments and get more information. Contact information for each region is available online at www.TRICARE.mil/contacts.

TRS and TRR are premium-based health plans. TRS is available for eligible members of the selected Reserve of the ready Reserve and their families; and TRR can be purchased by retired Reserve members, their families and eligible survivors of deceased retired Reserve sponsors. For more information about TRS or TRR, go to www.tricare.mil.

For Your Information

UMASS Minuteman 5th Annual Military Appreciation Night

Saturday, February 2, 2013 at 8:00 pm

UMASS Minutemen Versus The UMaine Black Bears

The Mullins Center Community Arena (200 Commonwealth Avenue, Amherst, MA)

ADMISSION : FREE TO MILITARY AND RETIREES



The UMass Minutemen, American Collegiate Hockey Association, Division Two, Men's Hockey Team respectfully invite the military members, their families, their friends and the retirees from the 104th Fighter Wing/Barnes Air National Guard Base-Westfield MA, the 439th Military Airlift Wing/Westover Air Reserve Base-Chicopee MA and the ROTC Units which are part of the UMass Campus Family.

The purpose is to honor those men and women, past, present and future who represent the small part of our population who possess the character and the courage to wear the uniform and preserve our freedom with their own personal sacrifice.

Retirement Party for Col Tony Gwosch



41 Years of service!
4 June 71 to 31 Oct 12

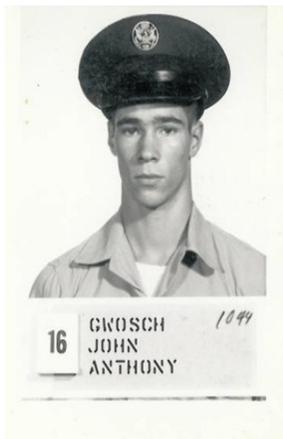
SHAKER FARMS COUNTRY CLUB

**866 Shaker Rd,
 Westfield, MA 01086**

19 October 2012
Tee Time: 12:00
Social Hour: 5:30-6:30
Dinner: 6:30
Presentations: 7:00

Golf and Dinner: \$65
Golf only: \$40
Dinner only: \$25

For tickets...see Tina Scobie, Tina Dimino-Frazer, Brian Wallace, or Jim Keddy



Hanscom Commissary offsite case lot sale

To ensure quantities are available, please request a form to order the cases and units you desire.

Feel free to call or email us with any questions. Lonnie.Cartwright@DECA.MIL or Milany.Tetreault@DECA.MIL (781)377-4210 or DSN 478-4210.

Send completed form no later than OCT. 20th to: Defense Commissary Agency, 1709 Griffiss Street, Building A Hanscom AFB, MA 01731, Margaret.Tibbetts@DECA.MIL

Fax Orders to: (781) 377-4211

*****SALE OPEN TO AUTHORIZED MILITARY ID CARD HOLDERS ONLY*****

Orders will be available for pick up on:

Saturday Nov. 3 and Sunday Nov. 4 from 1000-1700

Cash, Debit , or Credit Cards accepted. **Sorry no checks.** Manufacturers' coupons will be accepted.

Additional items will be available for purchase on a first come basis while supplies last! Sorry, no rain checks.

Note: A 5% surcharge will be added to all orders.



104th FW Officer's All Inclusive Christmas Party

Saturday – December 1, 2012

Cocktail Hour: 1800 Dinner Served: 1900

Dinner, Music, Dancing & Fun - Open Bar All Night
(All Gratuities Included...so NO Tipping)

Men's Best (or worst) Christmas Sweater Contest
Ladies Dress for a Night on the Town

Dinner Buffet To Include:

Chicken Francais

Baked Citrus Crumb Cod &

Sliced London Broil

(Vegetarian meal available - To be ordered when you purchase)

Westwood Pub & Restaurant

94 North Elm St

Westfield, MA 01085

**Tickets: Capt DeVoie x1082, Capt Benedict x1283
2Lt Marchesseault x1767, or 2Lt Wynn x1226**

Tickets: \$50 each – Bought or Committed by Nov. UTA



Saturday 1 December 2012 5pm

The 104th Fighter Wing

Pioneer Valley Club Proudly Presents

Nuthin' Fancy



The LYNURD SKYNURD Experience



Free Pizza & Wings

<https://www.facebook.com/PioneerValleyClub>

For Your Information

2012 Federal Benefits Open Season 12 NOV—10 DEC

Open Season is the time of year when you should think about your health, dental, vision, and tax-saving needs and to make changes to or enroll in one of the programs. The Programs that participate in the annual Open Season are:

- Federal Flexible Spending Account Program (FSAFEDS)
- Federal Employees Dental and Vision Insurance Program (FEDVIP)
- Federal Employees Health Benefits (FEHB) Program.

Open Season is the time to make elections you usually can't make any other time of year. If you are already enrolled in FEDVIP and FEHB, those enrollments will continue automatically although benefits & premiums may change.

For assistance,

- Visit opm.gov;

* Find it on Facebook at [fedbenefits](https://www.facebook.com/fedbenefits);

* Follow on Twitter at [FedEmploy-eeBen](https://twitter.com/FedEmploy-eeBen); or

* See your Human Resources Office.

Absentee Ballots for NOV Elections & MA Ballot Questions

Federal Voting Assistance Program (FVAP): Voting help for Uniformed Service Members, Their Families & Citizens Living Outside the U.S click here.

Massachusetts Absentee Ballot Guide

Important Deadlines

- Voter Registration Form post-marked on/before Wed 17 Oct
- Absentee Ballot Application received by 12:00 p.m. noon on Mon 05 Nov
- Voted Absentee Ballot received before 8:00 p.m. on Election Day, Tue 06 Nov

For MA citizens who live or will be out of the state for the election, more information on this topic can be found online.

MA Statewide Ballot Questions

The NOV ballot will also have three statewide questions.

Question 1: Availability of Motor Vehicle Repair Information

Question 2: Prescribing Medication to End Life

Question 3: Medical Use of Marijuana

Upcoming ASVAB & AFOQT Dates

Air Force Classification Test (ASVAB) FY13

Listed are the dates when the AFCT will be offered

October 26, 2012 at 0900, bldg 1

March 22, 2013 at 0900, bldg 1

May 24, 2013 at 0900, bldg 1

August 23, 2013 at 0900, bldg 1

Air Force Officer Qualification Test FY13

Listed are the dates when the AFOQT will be offered

October 19, 2012 at 0900, bldg 1

February 15, 2013 at 0900, bldg 1

May 10, 2013 at 0900, bldg 1

August 16, 2013 at 0900, bldg 1

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| Personal Care Items | Tables & Chairs | Food/Groceries |
| Medications | Dinnerware | Toys |
| Exercise Equipment | Luggage | Tools |
| Books | Laundry Supplies | Hardware |
| CDs and DVDs | Sporting Goods | Housewares |
| Home Electronics | Greeting Cards | Seasonal Supplies |
| Snack Foods | Car Care/Accessories | Holiday Supplies |
| Cookware | Office Supplies | Garden Equipment |
| Cutlery | School Supplies | Pet Supplies |
| Pool Care Supplies | Art Supplies | Kitchen Accessories |
| Craft Supplies | Bakeware | Small Appliances |
| Beverages | Disposable Aluminum | Camping Equipment |
| Mattresses | Storage Containers |and thousands more |

*Excludes: Driveway Sealer and Sealer Supplies, Snowblowers, Generators, Propane Tanks and Propane Gas Services, Electric Stoves and Fireplaces including the Cumberland Stoveworks Bio-Fuel Pellet Stove

October 21st - November 3rd

What is Operation: Thank You!?

Ocean State Job Lot has a long history of commitment and support for our military service members and their families. Operation: Thank You! is an extension of that commitment and an expression of our gratitude for all they have done and are doing for our country.

As part of Operation: Thank You!, all active and retired military servicemen and women, their families and dependants will receive 30% off their purchases* at any Ocean State Job Lot store during the two week period from **Sunday, October 21, 2012 to Saturday, November 3, 2012.**

Who can participate?

All Active Duty, National Guard, Reserve and retired personnel, Veterans and their immediate family members and dependants are eligible to participate. Positive ID is required at the time of checkout. Acceptable forms of ID include:

- DOD Active / Retired Military ID
- DOD Active / Retired Military Dependant / Family ID
- DD-214 / Military Discharge Papers
- VA ID Card
- VA Hospital ID Card
- VA Service Connected Disability ID Card
- CAC ID Card
- VFW ID Card
- American Legion ID Card
- DMV Motor Vehicle License w/ "Veteran" designation

What is the checkout procedure?

- 1) Inform the Sales Associate at the register, prior to the start of the transaction, that you are participating in Operation: Thank You!.
- 2) The Sales Associate will ask to see your ID (refer to the list above).
- 3) Your 30% discount will be calculated at the conclusion of the transaction and will appear on your receipt.

Other Program specifics

- All products are eligible for discount with the exception of the following products: Driveway Sealer and Sealer Supplies, Snowblowers, Generators, Propane Tanks and Propane Gas Services, Electric Stoves and Fireplaces including the Cumberland Stoveworks Bio-Fuel Pellet Stove
- 30% Discount may not be combined with any other offer, including but not limited to Job Lot Internet Coupons and advertised sale items.
- All standard payment and return terms and conditions apply.
- Military ID is required

For more information:

Contact - David Sarlito
401-295-2672 (ext 2884)
d.sarlito@osjl.com

Ocean State Job Lot - 375 Commerce Park Road, North Kingstown, RI 02852-8420

Religions notes:

General Christian Service: Saturday of the UTA, at 1600 hrs, in the Base Chapel / building 12, Chaplain Stephen Misarski presiding.



Orthodox/Catholic Mass: Sunday of the UTA at 1530 hrs, in the Base Chapel of Bldg. 12. Chaplain Devoie presiding.

Congratulations on your Retirements

Keith Buckhout	MXS	24 Nov 2012
James Parnell	SFS	1 Dec 2012
Hilda Santa	MDG	31 Dec 2012
Michael Kularski	MXS	31 Dec 2012

CCTV broadcast line up

Channel 7 - Training videos & Base Info

Channel 9 - Warrior Network

Channel 10 - Pentagon Channel - inop



Ancillary training schedule - channel 7

<u>Morning</u>	<u>Training Video</u>
0900-0940	Forklift Fundamentals and Ops
0940-1013	Confined Space Awareness
1013-1023	Basic Ladder Safety
1023-1053	Lockout/Tagout
1053-1101	FOD Prevention
1101-1108	Copyright Infringement

<u>Afternoon</u>	<u>Training Video</u>
1300-1340	Forklift Fundamentals and Ops
1340-1413	Confined Space Awareness
1413-1423	Basic Ladder Safety
1423-1453	Lockout/Tagout
1453-1501	FOD Prevention
1501-1508	Copyright Infringement

Congratulations on your Promotions

To Airman 1st Class (E-3)

Samantha Klein 104FW FSS



To Senior Airman (E-4)

Eric Durland 104FW MXS



Tristan Flynn 104FW CES

To Staff Sgt (E-5)

Joshua Clark 104 FW SFS



Andrew Grincavitch 104 FW CF

Josephmichael Lamour 104 FW CES

To Tech. Sgt (E-6)

Michael Gardner 104 FW SFS



To Master Sgt (E-7)

Alexander Figliola 104 FW MXS



Welcome to new members

10 Aug 2012	Weston Fazzino	SFS
20 Aug 2012	John Wilson	MXS
23 Aug 2012	Jacob Tudisco	AMXS
24 Aug 2012	Aric Lunde	AMXS
24 Aug 2012	Howard Passley	LRS
28 Aug 2012	Brendan Linnehan	SFS
30 Aug 2012	Brian Nay	AMXS
30 Aug 2012	Brendan Schwartz	MXS
1 Sep 2012	Anthony Marcelli	LRS
16 Sep 2012	Jamison Nevins	MOF

This Month in History

Oct 5, 1905 - At Dayton, Ohio, Orville Wright flew the Wright III, the first practical airplane, to a world distance and duration record of 24.2 miles in 38 minutes three seconds.

Oct 11, 1910 - Former President Theodore Roosevelt became the first president to fly in an aircraft when he flew as a passenger with Archibald Hoxsey in a Wright bi-plane at St. Louis.

Oct 18, 1911 - Capt. George W. McKay, Michigan National Guard, was the first National Guardsman to qualify as a pilot.

Oct 25, 1923 - In the first aerial-refueled flight between two points, Lts. L. H. Smith and J. P. Richter flew an DH-4B, nonstop from Camas, Wash., to Tijuana, Mexico.

Oct 16, 1943 - Lockheed received a contract to produce the XP-80 Shooting Star, the first true American jet-propelled fighter.

Oct 1, 1947 - North American's prototype F-86 Sabre (XP-86) first flew at Rogers Dry Lake, Calif.

Oct 14, 1947 - Capt. Charles E. Yeager makes the first faster-than-sound flight, in a rocket-powered research plane, Bell XS-1 rocket ship.

Oct 29, 1953 - In the first flight of the YF-100A Super Sabre at Edwards AFB, Calif.

Oct 27, 1954 - Benjamin O. Davis Jr. became the U.S. Air Force's first African-American general officer.

Oct 10, 1972 - Competitive flight tests between the A-9 and A-10 began.

Oct 12, 1977 - The U.S. Air Force's first class of five women navigators graduated.

Oct 16, 1978 - The first production F-15 arrived at Edwards AFB, Calif. from the St. Louis factory.

Oct 9, 1999 - The final SR-71 Blackbird flight occurred during the Edwards AFB, Calif., open House and Air Show.

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Airscoop

104th TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP, WESTFIELD, MASS.

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VA School Monies Upped; BMT to Count for Some

Sergeants Become Tycoon Trainers

The retiring Congress passed,



A group of high school students belonging to the Junior Air League of Westfield, and sponsored by this Group, are selling the base dining hall to finance their projects. Left to right a Strait, MSgt. Paul Dithrich, advisor; Cheryl Trepanier, MSgt. Redpath, advisor; Linda Trepanier, and Mark Siliekis.

The **WELCOME** Mat

Capt. Byron Litchenberg
1st Lt. Robert M. Williams
SSgt. George Katalenas
SSgt. Leland R. Lennon
SSgt. Richard P. Oleksak
Sgt. Donald J. Galica
Sgt. John A. Gwosch
Sgt. Albert W. Humphrey
Sgt. Earl H. McNamee
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AIC Louis P. Lavoie
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