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SEPTEMBER OBSERVANCES

- ❑ **National Suicide Prevention Month**
- ❑ **Labor Day** Sep 2
- ❑ **V-J Day** Sep 2
- ❑ **Patriot Day** Sep 11
- ❑ **Air Force Birthday** Sep 18
- ❑ **National POW/MIA Recognition Day** Sep 20
- ❑ **Air National Guard B-day** Sep 18
- ❑ **Gold Star Mother's Day** Sep 29

The 71st Air Force Day will be celebrated on Wednesday, September 18, 2019. The official Air Force

Birthday is recognized as September 18, 1947, which is the date of the passage of the National Security Act of 1947. That legislation created what would later become to known as the United States Department of Defense. This day commemorates when the Air Force was officially separated from the United States Army and established as a separate military branch. Prior to that year, the Air Force was a part of the Army and was known as the Army Air Force.

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LEOSA INFORMATION

RECENT ARMY CHANGES

6 YEAR RULE: DCS received guidance from OPMG that the "6 Year Requirement" for 926B Active applicants has officially been lifted!

Per OPMG:

"The 6 year requirement is no longer relevant. 926B applicants are authorized as long as they have proper documentation that they HAVE GRADUATED from the school house (MP School or acceptable formal LE Training School) and currently hold an MP MOS. This is IN ADDITION TO THE PRE-EXISTING REQUIREMENTS (one of which is the Commanders Letter, which means they must be actively serving in, and assigned to a unit), and is only applicable to 926B applicants."

MEDICAL LETTER: DCS also received guidance from OPMG that the "Medical Letter Requirement" for Retired/Separated applicants who separated due to a service connected disability has officially been lifted

Per OPMG:

"No Medical letter required since the DD-214 and the application will confirm that they are medically sound to possess a firearm."

RENEWALS: The DCS - LEOSA team has begun accepting Service Requests for Renewals! Card holders can begin applying for renewal up to SIX MONTHS before the expiration date with the Early Bird renewal program and discounted pricing! **Early Bird pricing (\$100) will be applied to renewals submitted 4-6 months before the expiration date.** Applications received within 3 months and up to the expiration date will require the full renewal price (\$125). Renewals will require updated personal information, a new passport-style photo, Endorsement letter for 926B cards, and new FBI Identity History Summary for **Air Force 926C** card holders.

NOTE: The issuance/expiration date of renewed cards will be the same month/day as the initial card unless the application is received AFTER the initial issuance date.

LEOSA- CONTINUED

TRAINING CERTIFICATE: DCS is no longer checking Army Training dates through Army Training Requirements and Resources System (ATTRS).

Now Army Applicants must include with their applications the following:

For 926B, Active applicants:

"Copy of their USAMPS certificate to validate the completion of authorized/accredited MP/LE training. This can consist of any academy that the U.S. recognized as valid at the beginning of their Law Enforcement career. For civilian officers, Federal Law Enforcement Training Course (FLETC) or other Army recognized formal training school (i.e. civilian Academy) is acceptable. If the applicant does not have a copy of the graduation certificate, they must provide a personnel or training document, which includes an annotated training date (obtained via iPERMS, OMPF, SRB (ERB), etc.)."

For 926C, Retired/Separated applicants:

"DD-214 (member 4 copy) indicating the USAMPS training date annotated in the education block, NGB 22, last SF-50 or other service documentation showing performance as a Military Police or DA Civilian Police member. For civilian officers, FLETC or other Army recognized formal training school (i.e. civilian Academy) is acceptable. If there is no school listed in the education block, applicants must submit a copy of their USAMPS certificate to validate the completion of authorized/accredited MP/LE training. This can consist of any academy that the U.S. recognized as valid at the beginning of their Law Enforcement career. If the applicant does not have a copy of the graduation certificate, they must provide a personnel or training document, which includes an annotated training date (obtained via iPERMS, OMPF, SRB (ERB), etc.)."

TOTAL ISSUED

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Note: ALL Navy applicants must include the SECNAV 5580/1 with the DCS application. A sample Commanding Officer Letter of Verification (NOT page 3 of the 5580/1) is also located on the [CNIC](#) website.



POLICE BALL



**National Capital Region
Military Police Ball**

10 October 2019

NEW WEBSITE INFO

ALL USERS WILL NEED TO CREATE A NEW ACCOUNT ON THE UPDATED WEBSITE! If you submitted a COMPLETE online application before the update, your application and status will not be visible on the new website. **YOUR APPLICATION AND PAYMENT DID NOT DISAPPEAR.** If you did not complete your application before the update, you will need to start again on the new website.

2019 AFSFA MEETING

25-29 Sept 2019

Hilton DoubleTree SA (Airport)
37 NE Loop 410 (at McCullough)
San Antonio, TX 78216

WHAT TO EXPECT
RESERVATIONS



PATRIOT'S POINT



MAJOR GENERAL BRADLEY D. SPACY

Retired October 01, 2019

In his last assignment, Maj. Gen. Bradley D. Spacy served as Commander, Air Force Installation and Mission Support Center, Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, Texas. He led an intermediate-level headquarters responsible for providing installation and mission support capabilities to 77 Air Force installations, nine major commands and two direct reporting units with an annual budget of approximately \$10 billion. One of six centers assigned to Air Force Materiel Command, the unit's cross-functional team integrates security forces, civil engineering, base communications, logistics readiness, installation ministry programs, services, operational acquisition and financial management across 10 detachments and four primary subordinate units. Those units are the Air Force Civil Engineer Center, Air Force Air Force Installation Contracting Center, Air Force Security Forces Center and Air Force Services Center.

General Spacy is a 1987 ROTC distinguished graduate from Fresno State University in Fresno, Calif. He has commanded a security forces squadron and The United States Air Force Honor Guard. As the Director of Force Protection for U.S. Central Command Air Forces Forward during Operation Enduring/Iraqi Freedom, General Spacy created, planned and participated in Operation DESERT SAFESIDE/Task Force 1041, an offensive ground combat operation to kill or capture insurgent forces in Iraq. General Spacy is a graduated Mission Support Group and two-time Wing Commander. He commanded the 375th Mission Support Group, Scott Air Force Base, Ill., 88th Air Base Wing, Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and 81st Training Wing, Keesler AFB, Miss. General Spacy served as the Chief, Senate Liaison Office, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force, Washington, D.C., where he was responsible for congressional legislative affairs in the U.S. Senate, articulating Air Force priorities and programs to senators and staff members. General Spacy also served as the Director of Logistics, Installations and Mission Support, Headquarters U.S. Air Forces in Europe and Air Forces Africa, Ramstein Air Base, Germany. Prior to his assignment as AFIMSC Commander, General Spacy served as the AFIMSC Director of Expeditionary Support. In that role, he and his team were responsible for delivering worldwide expeditionary installation and mission support capabilities to customers at the headquarters, major command and installation levels.

DCS EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH

EFREM GRICE (right)

As well as living the DCS Values, Efrem is a master readiness reporting trainer! He developed and conducted one-on-one Defense Readiness Reporting System (DRRS) training for multiple units within Air Education and Training Command to help facilitate the completion of the Secretary of the Air Force's and the Chief of Staff of the Air Force's top priority-"Air Force Readiness"--continues to contribute to the Air Force's best accounting of readiness reporting which is an ongoing, high-profile effort consistently recognized by the United States Congress. He volunteered to serve as an intricate member of the AETC Crisis Action Core Team (CAT) and is recognized as the go-to graphics expert in the entire AETC/A3O Division. Efrem goes above and beyond!



DCS EMPLOYEE SPOTLIGHT

OPERATIONS & READINESS DIVISION



Mr. H. Allan Teesdale is the Lead Management Analyst for Air Education and Training Command's (AETC's) Operational Security (OPSEC) Program. He serves as the AETC Commander's representative regarding OPSEC requirements and the point of contact for all OPSEC-related issues between the Air Force OPSEC Program Manager, the Air Force OPSEC Support Team, AETC's two subordinate Numbered Air Forces, and 21 subordinate Flight and Technical Training Wings, to include the Air Force's Air University (AU) and Air Force Recruiting Service (AFRS). Allan provides threat analysis, vulnerability determinations, risk assessments, and ensures the development/implementation of counter-measures to package protective measures into an all-encompassing Critical Information and Indicator List. In addition, he partners with, and aids other Program Managers with the development, interpretation, and synchronization of Information Operations to ensure information surrounding the Command's Exercise, Continuity of Operations, and Critical Infrastructure/Mission Assurance Programs are protected accordingly.

Allan's recent efforts have led to the establishment of a Command-level OPSEC Implementation Plan that provides refined policy and guidance to operationalize OPSEC within AETC's mission framework—Recruit, Train, and Educate. He has helped champion Air Force senior leader initiatives to integrate OPSEC underneath a much larger, warfighting capability to be capsulized as Operations in the Information Environment (OIE). In fact, Allan has established a foundational structure for AETC to support OIE's future doctrine, training, leadership and facilities requirements as defined in the Joint Capabilities Integration Development System (JCIDS), better known as a 'system of systems' used to establish future mission capabilities. Lastly, with information protection in mind, Allan has provided subject expertise to current Counter-Small Unmanned Aircraft System (C-SUAS) program managers and developers through a top down evaluation of program activities and personal involvement in order to prevent inadvertent release of sensitive information to our adversaries. His analysis of future initiatives to integrate traditional Air Base Defense into a more likely 3-D scenario that includes air defense, has provided senior AETC leaders with subject expertise that will enable quick and seamless decisions involving the future integration and development of C-SUAS programs without compromising the parameters of information security.

NAVY NEWS

Sculpting the 2025 Navy Master-at-Arms

By Darryl Orrell, Center for Security Forces Public Affairs

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (NNS) -- The Center for Security Forces is revising and modernizing the Navy's Master-at-Arms "A" School. The redesigned course will align to the Ready Relevant Learning model that provides Sailors with the right training at the right time in their naval careers.

The RRL model is the third pillar of the Navy's Sailor 2025 vision to renovate aging systems and methodologies used to manage and train personnel. The goal is to have a succession of career-long learning in place for every Sailor by the year 2025. The timing for the Master-at-Arms "A" school redesign could not have been better according to Stephen Kleintank who oversees the curriculum for the school. "Obviously a lot of events have occurred—the Mahan, Chattanooga, the Navy Yard and two recent events at NAS Oceana—so the threat is at our doorstep," said Kleintank. "One of the major threats that we face today are active-shooter threats."

The MA rating underwent a dramatic shift after the bombing of the USS COLE (DDG 67) and the events of Sept. 11, 2001. Prior to 9/11, the number of master-at-arms personnel was in sharp decline at roughly 1,000 personnel total. "The emerging threat of terrorism after 9/11 prompted a major change to the "A" school curriculum," said Kleintank. "The training took less of a focus on law enforcement and focused more on antiterrorism and physical security, which is what we see today."

The new curriculum, according to Kleintank, will have advanced tactical team training to teach Sailors how to deal with a wide variety of situations, such as active-shooter threats. The trade-off is to remove the basics of law enforcement from the "A" school and teach it as a separate class "C" school or journeyman level course. [READ MORE](#)



ARMY NEWS

Army Identifies Soldier Killed In Non-combat Incident In Saudi Arabia

By: [Kyle Rempfer](#)

An Army Reserve military policeman died during an on-duty incident in [Saudi Arabia](#) over the weekend.

Spc. Clayton James Horne, 23, of Atlanta, Louisiana, died Saturday in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia's capital, as a result of wounds sustained in a [non-combat related incident](#), the Pentagon said in a press release.

Horne was assigned to the 351st Military Police Company, 160th Military Police Battalion, an Army Reserve unit out of Ocala, Florida.

Maj. Valerie Palacios, a unit spokeswoman, told Army Times that Horne died in an on-duty incident, but could not disclose the manner in which it happened.

"Specialist Horne was a professional and was committed to the mission," Palacios said in a statement. "We are grateful for his service. A thorough investigation is being conducted into the circumstances, and therefore we are unable to provide any further information at this time." [READ MORE](#)



AIR FORCE NEWS

Gate Runner at Andersen AFB Shot Dead After Attacking, Stabbing Security Forces

By [Stephen Losey](#)

A suspect who charged the front gate of Andersen Air Force Base (AAFB) in Guam while being pursued by police on Aug. 14 was shot dead by a Department of Defense (DOD) civilian security forces member.

AAFB posted a statement on Facebook on Thursday, saying, "At approximately 7:35 p.m., Aug. 14, the suspect crashed his vehicle while attempting to force his way through the base's gate. He abandoned the vehicle and fled on foot into the nearby jungle area."

The suspect was pronounced deceased on scene at 7:52 a.m. local time Thursday while receiving medical attention by emergency medical personnel.

Information on the unnamed security forces member's condition was not immediately available. Air Force officials said the intruder — who was also not named — was shot during the incident and was pronounced dead. [READ MORE](#)

