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Phenominal Homecoming

By Colonel Christopher Faux
102 IW/Vice Commander

I would like to thank everyone for the warm welcome received after a four year tour at JFHQ as the Director of Staff. Despite the long commute and crazy hours, it was one of the most humbling and rewarding experiences in my career. Understanding not only the inner workings of the ANG, but that of the ARNG, the Military Division, the Governor's Staff and that of our Congressional delegation in D.C., has changed the way I view the National Guard's role in protecting our country and our commonwealth.

As I transition back to the organization in which I was brought up, there are a few issues/concepts on which I will be concentrating in addition to our standard of excellence in mission accomplishment.

Mission first, Airmen always: I've heard this statement reversed and it still boils down to the fact that we cannot accomplish our missions if we are not taking care of our Airmen. The ANG has, without a doubt its largest pool of high quality airmen since we separated from the Army Air Corps in 1947. However, it seems that every corner turned brings budget and manpower constraints that evaporate this pool; most of which are well outside the control of anyone in this Wing. What we can control is being there as a better wingman. Be there.....as a mentor and confidante.....as a strong leader.....as a friend.....as the example we all strive to be. My door is always open to hear any ideas that help to preserve our greatest resource....the men and women of the 102nd Intelligence Wing.

Never forget your history: The USAF may be the youngest service by far, but that does not detract from our incredible heritage. We have accomplished in 69 years what others have not achieved in centuries of service. If April 15th, 1953 doesn't ring a bell, it was the last time American ground troops were killed by enemy aircraft. In other words, for 63 of our 69 years as a service, we have maintained air superiority. Airpower has been the deciding factor in every conflict since WWII, and now includes concepts not originally identified as traditional USAF missions, such as information dominance, cyber security and infrastructure upgrade/installation as well as the more standardized concepts that have morphed with unforeseen impacts, such as intelligence processing / analysis and dissemination and expeditionary combat support. Everyone impacts airpower ...no AFSC is free from that obligation.

Lastly I'd like to ask each of you to add an extra step evaluating decisional impacts with every action, whether in

uniform or at home. Unlike our civilian counterparts, we may not have the luxury of chalking up poor decisions as learning experiences. This applies to a wide variety of issues that skirt the gray area of law and common decency. For instance, the Commonwealth along with several other states has greatly relaxed its views on recreational drug use, but I assure you the Air Force has not! It's disturbing to watch promising careers literally go up in smoke. I don't need to go into details on the MA ANG's view on harassment...all I will say is that I cannot believe we still have to address it! With the many challenges a military life style faces every day, we need to minimize those within our control.

It's great to be back home! In the upcoming months I hope to get out to each work area to meet the many new additions to the 102nd Family. I'm looking forward to placing faces with the names and incredible accomplishments I've been reading about for the last four years.

NEW CYBER INTELLIGENCE GROUP ACTIVATES AT OTIS ANG BASE

By Lt. Col. Robert Spierdowis
102nd IW/ Public Affairs Officer

OTIS AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE, Cape Cod, Mass. -- The 202nd Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance Group of the Massachusetts Air National Guard activated during an Assumption of Command ceremony August 28, here. The 202 ISRG, a Cyber Intelligence unit, is assigned to the 102nd Intelligence Wing with a primary operating location of Otis Air National Guard Base.

Typically a "Change of Command" is performed when a military unit's current commander relinquishes command to the unit's new commander. However, the 202 ISRG is a new unit with no previous commander, therefore an "Assumption of Command" was conducted. The two ceremonies are very similar and highlight the unit's flag being handed to the new commander who will lead that organization into the future.

The primary function of the 202 ISRG and its three subordinate squadrons will be to conduct global integrated cyber ISR operations to detect, characterize, and mitigate cyber threats, exploit computer networks, and enable full-spectrum cyber operations.

"I am especially proud to serve as the presiding officer as four great leaders assume command of one new Group, two new Squadrons and one historical Squadron; starting the journey to making us fully operational," said Col. Virginia I. Doonan, Commander of the 102 IW. "Serving as intelligence professionals in the cyberspace domain is truly cutting edge and I'm excited that our Wing becomes a part of this new generation of defending our nation's cyberspace interests."

Command of the 202 ISRG was formally accepted by Col. Joseph F. Morrissey Jr. His duties as the group commander include leading, organizing, training and equipping three squadrons of intelligence analysts and cyber technicians in order to provide cyber ISR support to 25th Air Force, contributing to U.S. Cyber

Command and global cryptologic missions.

"The importance of this mission cannot be overstated," said Morrissey. "Cyber is in the news every day and we have a unique opportunity to aid our nation in this domain."

Cyber ISR is a mission focused on the nation's ability to operate in cyberspace. Significant efforts have been made by the Department of Defense to strengthen cyber capabilities to include the stand-up of U.S. Cyber Command in 2009, the re-designation of 24th Air Force to Air Forces Cyber in 2010, and the implementation of U.S. Cyber Command's Cyber Mission Forces in 2013. The heightened interest in cyberspace comes from current threat assessments and growing adversary capabilities in the cyber domain.

The 102 IW's addition of the 202 ISRG reflects the Air Force's firm commitment to growing the Cyber Mission Force and the 202 ISRG will be a critical element of U.S. Cyber Command's efforts to defend our nation from adversarial cyber activity. The new group's Airmen will focus on digital network exploitation analysis and digital network intelligence, which enable computer network operations and provide ISR support to 25th Air Force and U.S. Cyber Command.

The 102 IW was established in 2008, after changing its mission from the F-15 Eagle flying operations of the 102nd Fighter Wing to a new intelligence mission. The existing intelligence group is a component of the Air Force's Distributed Common Ground System and exploits and analyzes information received from both piloted and remotely piloted aircraft operating in various locations around the world. The addition of the 202 ISRG to the 102 IW increases the Wing's diversity of ISR missions and aids the Intelligence Community by working in both the physical and cyberspace domains.





HOPE

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

“When you get into a tight place and everything goes against you, till it seems as though you could not hang on a minute longer, never give up then, for that is just the place and time that the tide will turn”

- Harriet Beecher Stowe

Depression is one of those evils that convinces the person they don't matter. That his loved ones would be “better off” without him or a promise of relief that the pain will disappear. When depression pushes you to the brink, rational appeals such as “you are so talented” and “you have so much to live for” don't work. Depression clouds all that. And takes. It is like a cancer of the mind that continues to deteriorate unless positive treatment is received. Depression isn't a bad day or month from which you can snap out of. It's your whole reality.

What then is the answer? As indicated by the news, suicide is not limited to a specific socio-economic status, gender, or race. The common denominator is loss.....loss of purpose, loss of love, loss of hope. The person contemplating suicide is standing at the bottom of a long and winding staircase with no thoughts or energy of getting to the top. It's too hard to get there. But just as with any significant challenge we face, the answer is one step. Instead of focusing on the top of the stairs, you focus on one step. That step may be waiting to take any action for a day or a week; it may be calling a friend or loved one and asking for help; or it may be throwing pain pills down the toilet. Whatever that step is, it's an expression of hope. There are many individuals willing to help. They may not know how deep the hurt is or how long it's been there. And perhaps, it's hard to even acknowledge their presence, because your vision is clouded

by pain. But they are there. Waiting, willing.

Life may not be what we always expect; it may take us down long and dark paths. But there is a life-force within that beckons us to live, to make a meaningful life. We just have to wait until the current storm eases before we can feel and nurture it. This I know.... When you are in the midst of a storm, you can't see the sunshine. All you see is darkness. However, on the other side is always a calm. It may not last long, but it's there. And it provides us the opportunity of seeking resources and guiding us up the staircase, one step at a time.

Hope is more than wishing. It is trusting that events will turn out for the best. It is moving on with one's life. Hope creates endurance and strength. To all my 102d members that may be struggling, I wish you hope.

“Place your hand over your heart, can you feel it? That is called purpose. You're alive for a reason so don't ever give up”

- Unknown



CHAPEL CALL FAITH BASED LEADERSHIP

By Chaplain (Maj.) Darin Colarusso
102nd IW/Chapel

Many years ago (like more than 20), when I was an active duty flyer, I remember an unfamiliar face showing up in the flight scheduling office for a day of work. He introduced himself as a unique form of Reservist that gets assigned to an active duty unit, but helps out on what sounded like an enigmatic, irregular basis. He went on to explain that he was an Individual Mobility Augmentee (IMA), to which we all quizzically nodded, not sure if he was a part of the team or not.

I had rarely thought about that officer over the years, until I became an IMA chaplain. Then I knew what he was trying to describe: assigned to a squadron, providing valuable service, meeting and working with great people—but out of synch, and for lack of a better description, necessarily an individualist. So now when people ask me what's different about being the new guy in the MA Air National Guard, I can say: “Feeling like I'm on the same team, not just somebody helping out occasionally.”

My first experience at the 102nd IW was our June drill, so it was a weeklong immersion. I realize that being new tends to favorably color one's perception, but that fresh look can also provide a reminder to those who are more seasoned and well-established in the life of the unit. Whether Traditional or Full Time, to serve in the 102nd is to be a member of the team and not an individualist. Personally, I am particularly comforted by the number of long-serving members—those who have the experience of decades—that keep me from feeling like a total retread or a fish out of water. The military provides a common culture and common bond that is meant to be of great support.

I've also noticed that the summer break is getting me itchy to meet up with everyone again. Of course, receiving the weekly meme from the Chapel Staff Senior NCO kept me connected and well humored! However, not all of us may have had that. Some may feel a little isolated; while others' appreciation of team membership may have dimmed over time, in effect

unaware of the blessing they have before them. Reconnecting with one another in an intentional way, it seems to me, can be a very important dimension to renewing that appreciation of being a member of a strong team. As we all know, a team is not a gaggle of individuals merely working on the same project. A team means people work together and watch out for one another.

This interconnectedness is a huge “Protective Factor”* in maintaining our psychological well-being and prevents us from considering drastic measures or self-harm when times are difficult. Consider the following contributors that make for a positive work life: strong relationships with coworkers, a feeling of being part of a group, a belief that it is okay to make mistakes, a sense of contribution to the mission, a belief that I can ask for help when necessary, and even strong spiritual assistance. Now a further consideration for each of us to ask ourselves: how do I make my work space and the 102nd IW a place like that for those that are on my team?

As the 102nd enters September and reinitiates its regular drill schedule, many of us become re-focused on the mission after a summer hiatus. We are, also, called to reinitiate that sense of team mindedness in ourselves and BE THERE for one another.

*“Suicide Prevention,” Air National Guard QuickSeries booklet, available at the Chapel Office.

CHAPEL SERVICES DRILL WEEKEND

SATURDAY
1130 - Contemporary Christian Service Bldg 158 Room 306
1500 - Catholic Mass

SUNDAY
1030 - Bldg 158 Room 306
1100 - Protestant Liturgical Service, Bldg 330

IN MEMORY OF COLONEL CHRIS LOWRY



Colonel Christopher "Chris" Lowry of Sandwich, Mass., passed away on September 22, 2016 at 69 years old.

Colonel Lowry grew up in Locust Valley, New York. He graduated from the University of South Carolina with a BS in Engineering and Northeastern University with an MBA.

A career fighter pilot, Colonel Lowry served in both the Air Force and Air National Guard, achieving the position of Commander of the 102nd Operations Group at Otis Air National Guard Base in the mid-1990's.

Colonel Lowry retired from the Air National Guard and remained in the local area. He continued to fly as a private pilot until 2014.



FIRST SERGEANT'S CORNER THANK YOU

By Master Sgt. Paul Riordan
102nd ISS/First Sergeant

As I considered a topic for my annual Seagull article, it occurred to me that the best thing about being a member of the 102nd Intelligence Wing is just that, being a member! It is indeed all of my fellow members that make it so rewarding. What better topic to focus on than thanking each of you for your sacrifices and what you do to make this wing such a rewarding organization to be a member of.

I want to start with thanking those of you who are members of Student Flight. You are truly the future of the 102IW. I understand many of your peers have moved on to start careers or go on to college. Many of you have also started careers or gone on to higher education. The difference being you have decided to give up a lot of your free time to serve your country. At this point your friends may think you are crazy, but hopefully they also appreciate what you have signed on for and maybe even thank you for your service.

For all those contractors and civilian members of the 102IW, I thank you for your service as well. You often perform the behind the scenes work that goes unrecognized. Your long term service provides the connection between generations. This connection reinforces how we consistently perform the mission to exacting standards. Most of you have donned the uniform of one of the services in the past but you are all truly professional.

Traditional or Drill Status Guardsmen, I count myself as one of you and I feel your sacrifice. You are called upon to balance all of your civilian commitments of school, work, family, etc. with giving up one weekend a month and 15 days a year to the 102nd. Yes that was a bit of a joke. With training, home station activations and deployments most of you are called upon to sacrifice much more than the one weekend a month and two weeks a year. I don't think the general public understands that the days of the "Weekend Warrior" are gone and you are truly mission essential. If they understood, I am sure they would join me in thanking you.

Technicians and AGRs, you are a combination of civilian and Traditional Guardsman. Thank you for all you do. You provide the consistency of performing the mission day in and day out and are

pioneers of the 12 day work week. No matter your rank you are leaders due to the knowledge, skills and abilities you have acquired. When we Traditionals show up, you are the ones who quickly bring us up to speed and provide guidance and updates as to what has changed since the last time we were in uniform.

With our annual Family Day upon us, I think it apropos to thank all of those who support us. You are not always biologically or legally related, but you are family. You are the ones who take care of things while we are gone. Sometimes it is taking the kids to sporting events while we are at drill. Sometimes watching the kids for six months or even longer while we are deployed. Maybe you just watch the guinea pig while we are gone. You are spouses, parents, brothers, sisters, children, aunts, uncles and numerous other relations or just a damn good friend! Whatever title you go by, you are certainly family and I thank you.

Often times we refer to the 102IW as "Family". It is not the organization or the mission that makes it a family, but the members of the organization. I come from a rather large family and I can tell you that I don't always agree with them, but I do have their back and I have no doubt they have mine. This is the same way I feel about each of you. I know I will be on the receiving end of some trash talking, but that is just the way family lets you know they got your back. So, I want to once again thank all of my fellow 102nd family members for all of your sacrifices and support.

AROUND OTIS



Members of the wing volunteered to support the annual Cape Cod Special Olympics on September 23. (U.S. Air National Guard photos by Senior Master Sgt. Matt Jackson)



AROUND OTIS



The wing held a wing wide professional development day that included courses on professional writing, Human Capital, and the 4 Lens course on Saturday September 10. (U.S. Air National Guard Photos by Tech. Sgt. Lindsey Sarah Watson-Kirwin)



EMEDS-CM TRAINS AND PREPARES WITH THE MBTA

Members of the 102nd Intelligence Wing's 102nd Medical Group Expeditionary Medical Support - Consequence Management, Detachment 1 participated in training held at the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority Training Facility, Emergency Training Center in Boston.

The training exercise provided Airmen with hands-on medical training and the use of personal protection equipment in various real world scenarios including low light, smoke and hazardous response conditions. Airmen assigned to the EMEDS-CM Detachment 1 provide comprehensive and versatile emergency medical treatment to casualties, evacuees and team members in support of All - Hazard disaster response throughout FEMA Region I (consisting of the States of Conn., Mass., Maine, N.H., R.I. and Vt.)

The MBTA Emergency Training Center is a state-of-the-art public transit emergency training facility constructed in the former streetcar tunnels adjacent to the current MBTA Broadway station in South Boston. It provides advanced training, exercise, and simulation capabilities in a realistic tunnel environment.

The EMEDS-CM team, comprised of nearly 50 nurses, medical technicians, biomedical, bioenvironmental, logistics and public health professionals provide quick response medical care in the event of a natural disaster or chemical, biological, radiological or explosive attack. The team can be deployed in as little as six hours to respond wherever needed.

Air National Guard photos by Major Thomas Kennedy.



GOVERNOR BAKER PROCLAIMS SEPTEMBER EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS MONTH

Courtesy of the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency

FRAMINGHAM, MA - In an effort to enhance awareness of the importance of emergency preparedness for individuals and families, Governor Charlie Baker has proclaimed September to be 'Emergency Preparedness Month' in the Commonwealth. Working with the Executive Office of Public Safety and Security (EOPSS) and the Department of Public Health (DPH), the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA) will promote public preparedness and safety throughout the month. These efforts are in conjunction with a nationwide effort to encourage all Americans to take simple steps to better prepare themselves and their families for emergencies at home, work and school.

"During the month of September, individuals and families are urged to better prepare themselves and their communities for disasters and other types of emergencies. Before the next disaster strikes, learn how to receive emergency alerts and critical information, take time to build emergency plans and kits, and get involved in community efforts to build resilience," said MEMA Director Kurt Schwartz. "Preparedness reduces casualties, property damage and the economic impact of disasters, and speeds up recovery."

To help the public better prepare themselves and their families, MEMA will promote four preparedness messages during Emergency Preparedness Month: 1) Be Informed, 2) Develop a Plan, 3) Build a Kit, and 4) Get Involved. Throughout the month, MEMA will encourage all residents of the Commonwealth to: learn the hazards and risks that may affect their communities; find out how to receive emergency

warnings and critical information from local and state emergency managers and public safety officials; prepare comprehensive family emergency plans; build emergency kits that are stocked with supplies that will help sustain individuals and families during disasters; and become involved in community efforts to build resilience.

Governor Baker's Proclamation states, "Emergency preparedness is the responsibility of every resident of the Commonwealth, and families and individuals are urged to make preparedness a priority..." All residents of the Commonwealth are encouraged to participate in citizen preparedness activities and to enhance preparedness by using the resources at <http://www.mass.gov/mema>.

MEMA is the state agency charged with ensuring the state is prepared to withstand, respond to, and recover from all types of emergencies and disasters, including natural hazards, accidents, deliberate attacks, and technological and infrastructure failures. MEMA's staff of professional planners, communications specialists and operations and support personnel is committed to an all hazards approach to emergency management. By building and sustaining effective partnerships with federal, state and local government agencies, and with the private sector - individuals, families, non-profits and businesses - MEMA ensures the Commonwealth's ability to rapidly recover from large and small disasters by assessing and mitigating threats and hazards, enhancing preparedness, ensuring effective response, and strengthening our capacity to rebuild and recover.

For additional information about MEMA and Hurricane Preparedness, go to <http://www.mass.gov/mema>. Continue to follow MEMA updates on Twitter at <http://www.twitter.com/MassEMA>; Facebook at <http://www.facebook.com/MassachusettsEMA>; and YouTube at <http://www.youtube.com/MassachusettsEMA>.

Massachusetts Alerts: to receive emergency information on your smartphone, including severe weather alerts from the National Weather Service and emergency information from MEMA, download the Massachusetts Alerts free app. To learn more about Massachusetts Alerts, and for information on how to download the free app onto your smartphone, visit: <http://www.mass.gov/mema/mobileapp>.



HOME STATION MEDICAL RESPONSE TO CHEMICAL, BIOLOGICAL, RADIOLOGICAL AND NUCLEAR INCIDENTS

By Master Sgt. Keith Delgado
102nd MDG/Bioenvironmental Engineering

On 6 June 2016 multiple members participated in a table top exercise to help plan, prepare, and employ their assigned assets to respond to chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear (CBRN) incidents.

The 102 Medical Group's 976A In-Place Patient Decontamination Team and Bioenvironmental Engineering Office 976H Response Team, collaborated with the 102nd Civil Engineering Emergency Management, the 102nd Security Forces Squadron, the 202nd Weather Flight and the Joint Base Cape Cod Fire Department, to exercise the opportunity to identify a chemical in a pseudo response and coordinate issues that could arise during a variety of hazardous material response scenario and make the decisions to resolve those issues.

The exercise was a success and further training will be forthcoming.

The 976 label is a medical logistics equipment and supplies, in-place Allowance Standard.



AVIATION ACTIVITIES IN MASSACHUSETTS

Published in the Air Service News Letter, April 26, 1922

There is every likelihood that a landing field will be established in the City of Boston, if the efforts of a progressive organization like the 101st Aero Squadron, Massachusetts National Guard, count for anything. This squadron was federally recognized November 18, 1921, and was inspected for permanent federal recognition March 3, 1922. Rooms have been assigned to house the squadron at the South Armory, Boston, and a drill period is held there every Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Some of the officers and non-coms give Monday evenings to squadron affairs, and spend other time at the armory also.

Of the commissioned personnel of the squadron, the following have been assigned to regular duties:

Major Charles H. Woolley, Commanding Officer
2d Lt. L.E. Boutwell, Adjutant and Supply Officer
2d Lt. H.N. Carlson, Engineer Officer and OIC of Instruction

The strength of the squadron on April 8th was 12 officers and 67 enlisted men. The officers enumerated above are the only ones so far assigned to special duties. Noncommissioned officers have been appointed to act as such until June 1st, when examinations will be held for permanent appointments.

Under the direction of Lieut. Carlson, a schedule of instruction has been prepared and closely followed. Assembly is at 8 p.m. About half of each period is given over to basic training, such as infantry drill on the armory floor. The remainder is devoted to technical training. The enlisted men have been divided into sections for technical

training, each section pursuing its assigned specialty of rigging, engines, ordinance, etc. Usually, on alternate Fridays the sections meet as a whole for a group lecture, the squadron being especially fortunate in having secured the voluntary services of Prof. E. P. Warner, of the Dept. of Aeronautical Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who is delivering regularly a series of lectures to them.

Aside from uniforms, office furniture, and a few items of school equipment, the organization is still unequipped to function as a squadron. It's requisitions for flying equipment may be approved, but deliveries must wait until the State provides an airdrome. Until then the flying activities of the squadron will be confined to occasional hops by some of the officers in planes of the A. S. Detachment at Framingham.

The problem of securing a landing field and suitable housing facilities for its equipment is the chief concern of the squadron to-day. It has combined efforts with the Corps Area Headquarters, the Chamber of Commerce of Boston, and the various aero clubs and interested individuals who are behind a bill now before the State Legislature which provides for the construction of a municipal landing field in East Boston which is to be leased for a ten year period to the Federal government for a nominal rental, the field to be used jointly by military and civilian planes, though under Federal supervision. The bill specifies an expenditure by the State of \$35,000.00 to level and prepare the runways.

Ground adjacent to that leased to the Army is to be leased to civilian and commercial fliers for hangars and shops, and it is hoped that the establishment of this field will lead to the extension of the transcontinental Air Mail service from New York to Boston. The proposed field is within two miles of the Boston Post Office. This East Boston site has exceptionally favorable characteristics for a municipal airdrome from the standpoint of convenience of location, freedom on all sides from obstructions, availability (the whole property is state-owned and at present is lying idle), and its conspicuous position in the harbor making it easy to locate from the air. In addition, being surrounded on three sides by water, it will be available for seaplanes.

The landing field bill has been favorably reported by the Committee on Public Lands. It is now before the Joint Committee of Ways and Means. One hearing has been held. The latest advice concerning its progress in this Committee is to the effect that they are waiting for definite proposal from the War Department stating exactly what the Army will furnish this airdrome in the event that the bill is passed, and exactly what the cost will be to install and maintain hangars and shops, etc., for the National

Guard. When the Committee receives more definite figures concerning the State's share of the expense, it will undoubtedly come to a decision on the bill. The present indications are against an early report in favor of the bill should the Committee find out that the State will have to spend much more than the \$35,000 first asked for to be spent on the runways.

With regard to the social activities of the squadron, the Aero Club of Massachusetts gave a ball on February 24th, and donated half of the proceeds to the squadron fund. This donation amounted to \$638.26, and some contributions by the officers added to this has given the squadron fund a good start. This fund has been tapped to pay for coffee mugs, books, extra clerical work, and small administrative expenses. It is expected that the splendid interest and morale so far manifested by the personnel will increase with the approach of summer weather and lead to more social activities such as help to weld the organization into a "regular" body fostering good fellowship and loyal pride in themselves and in the army.

Athletics of some sort, including a baseball team, are contemplated for early inauguration.

THE PHOTO ARCHIVE

Can you date this group photo of the 101st Fighter Squadron? Extra credit if you can identify anyone in the photo! Email your guesses to Public Affairs at usaf.ma.102-iw.mbx.pa@mail.mil



THIS MONTH IN HISTORY

69 years ago, on 18 September 1947, Army Air Forces units of the Massachusetts National Guard transferred to the newly-created Massachusetts Air National Guard.

15 years ago, on 30 September 2001, the 102nd Fighter Wing was ordered into active Federal service for Operation Noble Eagle.

55 years ago, on 28 October, the 101st Tactical Fighter Squadron departed Logan International Airport to Phalsbourg, France, deploying F-86 Sabres. The 101st's primary mission at the time was to provide close air support to NATO ground forces and air interdiction for Operation STAIR STEP related to the Berlin Crisis.

66 years ago, on 30 October 1950, the 67th Fighter Wing, stationed at Logan Airport, was inactivated. The 67th had consisted of several notable units including the 101st Fighter Squadron, 131st Fighter Squadron, 202nd Air Service Group and 101st Air Control Squadron. On the very next day, the 102nd Fighter Wing was established by NGB and assumed the personnel, equipment, and mission of the inactivated 67th and the lineage and honors of the 102nd Fighter Group.

PROMOTIONS

SENIOR AIRMAN

Sean Johnson
Minsoo Machado

STAFF SERGEANT

Ashley Bellotte
Colleen Comperchio
Michael Ehnes
Patrick McConville
Kender Desrosier

TECHNICAL SERGEANT

Douglas Moody
Ashley Booker
Terry Gouvia
Alexander Duff
James Newman
Kevin Boyle

MAJOR

John Murphy

ANNOUNCEMENTS

102 IW VOTER ASSISTANCE

With the 2016 presidential election just months away, your Installation Voter Assistance Office is here to help you exercise the very right you protect- your right to vote! We can help you register to vote, request an absentee ballot and notify your local election officials back home of a change of address.

The 102IW Installation Voting Assistance Officers are the following individuals:

SMSgt Michael Dorsey: DSN 557-4538, Commercial 508-968-4538, email: michael.d.dorsey.mil@mail.mil

ASVAB TESTING AVAILABLE

Base Education and Training will be conducting the Armed Forces Classification Test (ASVAB) on 14 September 2016 at 0900 in building 158 Rm. 228. If you are interested, please contact MSgt Mike Carleton at 508-968-4187.

CHIEFS COUNCIL CORNER

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

THE MASSACHUSETTS TUITION AND FEES REIMBURSEMENT

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

BASIC MOTORCYCLE RIDERS COURSE

Motorcycle Safety Training is required for all military and civilian personnel who operate a motorcycle on military installations. DoD and Air Force policy can be satisfied by successfully completing a Motorcycle Safety Foundation approved Basic Rider Course. Tuition is free for 102nd Intelligence Wing personnel and motorcycles are provided for the training. Contact the Base Safety Office at 508-968-4007 to sign up!

HONOR GUARD OPENING

The 102 IW Honor Guard is seeking motivated airman to fill Part Time roles in the Base Honor Guard. We are looking for airman of any rank that would like to get involved in this amazing program. This is a rewarding opportunity that will allow you to show your dedication the Air Force and your strong military bearing. The requirement on the member is that you participate in a minimum of four details per year. These details include military funeral honors as well as wing and community colors events. There is no requirement to do military funeral and you will only be asked to participate in details that you are comfortable and competent to participate in. While the Honor Guard would be glad to have you participate anytime of the month, if you can only participate on drill weekends that is acceptable.

Please stop by or call 968-4431 and see an Honor Guard member and inquire about this rewarding part-time opportunity

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