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Staff Sgt. Christopher K. Spencer, 270th Engineering Installation Sq. looks out the back of a CH-47 Chinook helicopter on his way to a live firing event May 15.



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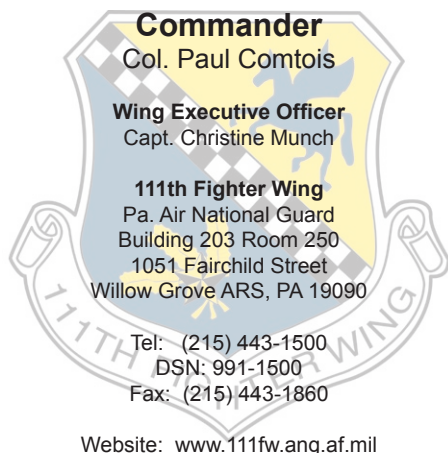
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The deadline for submissions to the June issue of the Sandy Hog Gazette is Tues. June 16. E-mail articles and photos for consideration to: pa.111fw@pawill.ang.af.mil

Wireless keyboards, mice prohibited

The Defense Information Systems Agency (DISA), states, IAW DISA Wireless STIG, V5R2, 15 Nov 07 (page 30) the following: "The DoD wireless policy requires use of FIPS 140-2 encryption to protect wireless communication; however, there are currently no wireless keyboards or mice available that meet this requirement."

Therefore, the use of wireless keyboards and mice (for classified and unclassified areas) is not permitted until they are built meeting FIPS 140-2 compliance. With the UCI on everyone's mind, let's make sure we are in compliance with the equipment we are using. Comm will be replacing any wireless keyboards and mice.

Your assistance, by notifying us of any wireless keyboards or mice, is greatly appreciated.

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101 Critical Days ... what about the other 264?

By Maj. Geno Rapone

**201st RED HORSE Squadron, Det. 1
Commander**

101 Critical Days of Summer. If you've been in the Air Force or Guard longer than one year, then you know this phrase well. It is trotted out once a year by Commanders at all levels and also the Safety guy.

If you're like me, you dutifully sit there at Commander's call and listen (or pretend to listen) as the briefer drones on about motorcycle safety, boating safety, lawnmower safety, etc. You may even be thinking one of the following: "Geez, I don't even own any of those things! Why are our Air Force leaders so worried about safety every summer? Isn't safety important every day? Boy, these briefings are getting really old!"

As each year goes by and I rack up more injuries around the house doing dumb stuff, I've come to realize that most of these incidents happened during the summer months. Think about it. What do people do when it gets warm? They ride motorcycles, go boating, use lawnmowers, cook stuff on the grill, use ladders to clean gutters, and attempt many projects with power tools that they have no business using. So, maybe there is some logic behind the 101 Critical Days campaign after all? For example, on Memorial Day I shot a ton of charcoal lighter fluid on a perfectly good flame while grilling. This act resulted in a four foot flame that thankfully only singed some arm hairs. Why did I do it? It seemed like a good

idea at the time.

Several weeks ago I was on a ladder almost 2 stories in the air, with one foot hanging off the side, while trying to reach a branch in my neighbor's yard with a 6 foot aluminum tree saw.

By the way, did I mention that this occurred within 10 feet of power lines? Both equally sound like potential Darwin Award candidates, but I was lucky that neither incident resulted in injury to me or anyone else.

The point of these anecdotes is not to make myself look like a careless, clumsy guy (although, my wife will tell you that I am), but to hopefully make you think twice before engaging in any activities that can result in a trip to the Emergency Room.

I've seriously reflected on these close calls and thought of ways to make sure I don't put myself or others in an unsafe situation again. Have a game plan before you embark on any type of housework or recreational activities.

Ensure you use all appropriate PPE and above all...just practice good common sense! Enjoy a safe and relaxing summer!



Members of the 201st RED HORSE Sq. Det. 1 receive a preflight safety briefing May 21 from a KC-135 crew member prior to departing for temporary duty in Andersen Air Force Base, Guam.

CCM Perspective: *Diversity in the Air National Guard*

By State Command Chief Master Sgt. Ralph Braden

This month's topic is diversity in our Air National Guard. Below is the "Airman's Roll Call" from April 2008. This Airman's Roll Call defines diversity in our Air Force and the expectations of our Airmen as they relate to diversity.

Diversity in the Air Force

In order to be prepared to respond to a variety of threats throughout the world, Airmen must be able to fight effectively in this dynamic global environment. Airmen must be prepared to successfully work with, or fight against, military forces and people of differing cultures and views.

We must all be committed to an environment of mutual respect that allows every member of the Air Force team to achieve his or her greatest potential.

Below are some things you should know about diversity in the Air Force:

Diversity in our service is broadly defined as a composite of individual characteristics, experiences and abilities consistent with the Air Force Core Values and the Air Force Mission.

Air Force diversity includes, but is not limited to, personal life experiences, geographic background, socioeconomic background, cultural knowledge, educational background, work background, language abilities, physical abilities, philosophical/spiritual perspectives, age, race, ethnicity and gender.

Air Force capabilities and warfighting skills are enhanced by diversity among its Airmen. At its core, such diversity provides our force an aggregation of strengths, perspectives and capabilities that transcends individual contributions.

Air Force people who work in a diverse environment learn to maximize individual strengths and to combine individual abilities and perspectives for the good of the mission.

Diversity is as important in the Air National Guard as it is in the Active Duty Air Force, the Air Force Reserve and in our civilian jobs. All of us as Air National Guard Airmen bring

a wealth of diverse backgrounds, knowledge, and experience that we need to share with our fellow Airmen.

Sharing our individual diverse experiences as Air National Guard Airmen has enabled us to contribute substantially to the success of Air Force Total Force operations over the years. The experience we bring from our civilian professions has the potential to further enhance our Air National Guard and our Air Force.

However, we must share our experiences and viewpoints if this is to happen.

I will close this article with a quote from the Dalai Lama. The quote is from the Dalai Lama's daily meditations book "The Path to Tranquility". In my opinion this quote relates how we can approach diversity in thought to better ourselves, our relationships, and our Air National Guard.

"In every group different points of view will occur. But I see this as an advantage. The more we come across different opinions, the greater our opportunity to gain a greater understanding of others and to improve ourselves. If we battle against anyone who thinks differently from us, everything becomes hard. We should not hold rigidly to our personal views but enter into dialogue in an open-minded way. In this way we will be able to compare viewpoints and discover new ones."



CCMSgt Ralph C. Braden



RED HORSE chief retires after 37 years

By Tech. Sgt. Elisabeth A. Matulewicz
111th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

The 111th Fighter Wing came together May 17 to honor the accomplishments of Chief Master Sgt. Robert O. Williams, 201st RED HORSE Sq. Det. 1, during a retirement ceremony paying homage to a 37-year career that began in the Army Reserves, transitioned to the Pa. Army National Guard and culminated with the Pa. Air National Guard.

Chief Williams held a variety of positions to include: maintenance, civil engineering, personnel, and education/training. He was honored by the Chiefs' Council and presented a shadow box highlighting his accomplishments. At the ceremony, Chief Williams was joined by wife Linda, daughters Jennifer and Stephanie, sons-in-law Brett and Kevin, and grand-daughter Ava.

Volunteering: it helps everyone, including yourself

By Chief Master Sgt. David J. Soldano
111th Logistics Readiness Squadron

Ben Stein, a very funny humorist and highly intelligent American was quoted as saying:

"I came to realize that life lived to help others is the only one that matters and that it is my duty. This is my highest and best use as a human."

Do you have an elderly neighbor living next door or down the street from you that might need help, but you can never find the time to ask them if they do need help? Do you ever pass a stranded motorist on the side of the road? After watching a commercial on television about the United Way, Special Olympics, or Big Brothers and Sisters, have you ever said to yourself "I'm going to volunteer with them", but never get around to doing it?

Every minute of every day, someone, somewhere needs a helping hand. Volunteering your time and knowledge for the benefit of enriching someone else's life is as rewarding to the volunteer as it is to the recipient.

Do you want to make yourself smile? Volunteer to be a hugger or catcher at a Special Olympics event.

Do you want to make your neighborhood a better, safer, and friendlier place to live? Help out around your neighborhood. Go visit an elderly neighbor that might be

living alone. They could be in desperate need of some companionship. They might even need their grass cut, or their snow shoveled.

If you broke down on the side of the road, wouldn't you want some assistance? Well, teach others to help by doing it yourself. Pull over for the person whose car breaks down. They might do it for someone else or even yourself in the future.

Studies have indicated that volunteerism in our nation has been on the decline for the past three decades. Based on the numbers recently released, it seems safe to say that volunteerism in America is once again on the rise. Research shows that one of the primary reasons people give for not volunteering is that they simply don't know where to start. To meet this need, a federal organization was created to inform the American public on volunteerism. The name of the organization is USA Freedom Corps and its Web site is: www.usafreedomcorps.gov.

Plant the seed of volunteerism by walking the walk, not talking the talk. Help out anyway you can. Help out whenever you can. Children, older Americans, your best friend, or a complete stranger, everyone, anyone! We all need help, and we all need to help out. So volunteer, it will benefit others and yourself.



Donations given to Philabundance



Members of the 111th Fighter Wing's Enlisted Field Advisory Council deliver food items and a check given collected from 111th FW personnel at the last EFAC event to Philabundance on May 21. Afterward, they toured the facility where they learned about more ways to volunteer. Philabundance is the Delaware Valley's largest food bank and hunger relief organizations serving 600 neighborhoods in 10 counties.

Blue skies usher in Bollen Range live fire, CSAR mission

By Tech. Sgt. Elisabeth A. Matulewicz
111th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

With a ghost white face, twisted stomach and heavy feet, I peered out the back of a CH-47 Chinook helicopter at the ground below. The view was amazing for me, approx. 70 other guardsmen from the 111th Fighter Wing and several members of the local community who boarded three helicopters earlier that day. Our mission: to take part in an A-10 live fire demonstration, which included a Combat Search and Rescue (CSAR) demonstration on May 15 at Bollen Air-to-Ground Weapons Range, Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. It is instances like this when I realize how cool of a job the Guard is.

At Willow Grove Air Reserve Station, everyone received preflight safety briefings. We were transported to Bollen Range via helicopter, dropped off and walked the rest of the way to a clearing in the woods. We watched the live fire event from metal bleachers on a gravel area at the base of a range tower. From the bleachers, we could hear radio chatter between the pilots and range control.

The day started out cloudy and hazy, reminiscent of last year's scheduled live fire event where the firing portion was cancelled due to low ceilings. But the blue skies pushed most of the clouds out with 10 miles visibility, and the bombing began.

The A-10s approached the range from various directions, firing and dropping bombs and turning off into the horizon. Later on, the Chinooks conducted a CSAR mission where they simulated airlifting survivors, like what they do when a pilot is downed or troops are injured on the ground.

"This is a routine training mission where we were able to incorporate unit members into the event," Col. Paul W. Comtois, 111th FW commander, explained. "Everyone gains a better understanding of exactly what happens out there which motivates them."

"It was pretty awesome," said Airman First Class Ryan M. Nestor, 201st RED HORSE Sq. Det. 1. He attended last year's live firing and said he was pleased with today's outcome.

"I thought the helicopter ride would be rougher with more turbulence," said Senior Airman Tremayne Young, 201st RED HORSE Sq. Det. 1. "It was very cold at times."

"A memorable moment came when our helicopter landed near a helicopter already on the ground. The first helicopter had already unloaded its passengers, some walking up a trail carrying supplies for today's lunch. The wind from the rotor blades caught them, knocking a few of them over, and sending a portion of the day's supplies airborne. Thankfully no one was



Photo by Master Sgt. Brian Zarilla

injured and a good laugh was had by all," said Lt. Col. Daryl E. Newhart, 103rd Fighter Sq, project officer for the event.

Civic leaders from the local community who support the Guard also attended the event. They came from a variety of organizations to include: Defense Contract Management Agency (DCMA), Pocono Raceway, Union League of Philadelphia, Willow Grove Chamber of Commerce, Wachovia Arena, Clear Channel, Phillies, Outback Steakhouse and Milso Corporation. For most, it was their first time seeing an Army-Air Guard training mission.

"We fly a lot but this was different," said Robert Pallo of the Pocono Raceway.

"I absolutely loved it," Robert's wife, Ginny, added. "It's better than we expected and it was a beautiful day."

"I tested A-10 guns at Robbins Air Force Base about 10 years ago when I was active duty, but seeing them in action was neat," said Tim Gable of DCMA. "We drove up from New Cumberland today to see it."

A lot of people were involved in the event's success. "The helicopters came from the Army Reserves out of Fort Eustis, Va., and the Pa. Army National Guard," said Colonel Newhart.



Photo by Master Sgt. Brian Zarilla

"Support assets like cooking equipment, a bus and range personnel came from the 193rd Regional Support Group. Lt. Col. Nic Szoke served as lead aircraft and forward air controller with Lt. Col. Tim O'Toole and Lt. Col. Danny Martin in the fighter roles. Capt. Christine Munch, Capt. Elizabeth Ladd and Capt Aaron Shick were section leaders who were responsible for the safety and accountability of all who attended. Everyone did a great job being at the right place at the right time in an environment they were totally unfamiliar with."

During both legs of the flight, we had the opportunity to walk towards the back of the aircraft and look out below. I remained seated on the way to the Gap and dabbled with the decision on the way back home to Willow Grove. I made the decision not to but was able to glance out from my seat. Luckily, I did not get sick into an in-flight bag and the aircrew took very good care of us.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Marie Harmon



Photo by Master Sgt. Brian Zarilla



Photo by Master Sgt. Patrick Cashin



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111th LRS assists local Marines in deployment

By Senior Master Sgt. John Finchen
111th Logistics Readiness Squadron

During the first three weeks of May 2009, the 111th Logistics Readiness Squadron (LRS) assisted the Marine's HMH-772 Squadron of Marine Air Group (MAG 49) with their nine-month contingency deployment to Afghanistan.

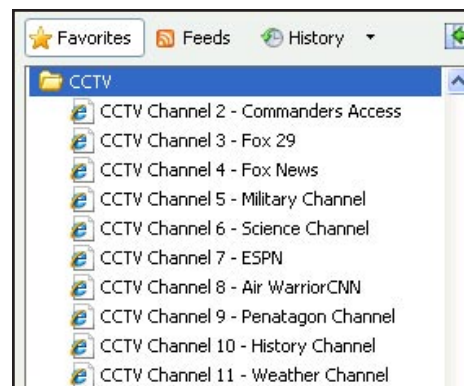
The Marines, who are co-located at Willow Grove with the 111th Fighter Wing (FW), initially approached the Wing's LRS personnel requesting help with load planning and hazardous cargo certification. Over the course of the next few days, LRS' support quickly mushroomed. In the spirit of joint service cooperation, the command of the Squadron and Wing threw their full support behind this important operation.

The personnel of LRS assisted the Marines with cargo build-up, load planning, cargo inspection, real-time airlift status, in-transit visibility, vehicles and ultimately the loading of four C-5s and five C-17 cargo aircraft as well as one MD-11 PAX aircraft. A total of 175 Marines and 290 tons of cargo, which included five CH-53 helicopters, were deployed over a ten-day period.

Additionally, while supporting the Marines, LRS deployed 50 personnel plus equipment of the 201st RED HORSE Squadron, Detachment 1 also located at Willow Grove, on a training deployment to Guam to assist active duty forces.

These operations continue to demonstrate the joint force environment at Willow Grove Air Reserve Station and the "One Team One Fight" mentality inspired by the command of the 111th Fighter Wing and the PA Air National Guard.

SGT Robert Fisk, Marine Air Group 49, Heavy Helicopter Squadron 772, and Tech. Sgt. Thomas B. Davidson, 111th LRS preposition equipment for an airlift load sequence on Willow Grove Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base, Pa. on May 17. Pa. Guardsmen with the 111th LRS assisted the Marines with their contingency deployment to Afghanistan.



New streaming video capability over desktop

All users of networked computers at the 111th Fighter Wing are now able to view all of the CCTV channels over the LAN on their computer desktop. The channels are the same ones that users can view on televisions connected by coaxial cable in some of our buildings.

The current line up of channels selected from DirecTV include the Weather Channel, Military Channel, History Channel, Pentagon Channel, CNN, Science Channel and more.

It's simple to find these channels on your computer. Simply go to our ISP (Internet world icon) on your desktop or open Internet Explorer. From there, click on the Favorites star on the left, and scroll down to "CCTV," and you will be able to choose any of the channels currently being broadcasted.

Channel 2 is always going to be the Commander's Access Channel. The other channels may change throughout the course of time, depending on what the Wing Commander decides are the best choices.

Those who can access these channels over their televisions will continue to do so. This technology is not a replacement for the TVs, rather it is an enhancement to our current capability.

For more information, contact the 111th Communications Flight Help Desk at (215) 443-1679.

111th FW volleyball team zeroes out opposition

By Tech. Sgt. Jonathan E. White
111th Fighter Wing Public Affairs

What does the 111th Fighter Wing Volleyball Team have in common with the 1972 Miami Dolphins and the 2008-09 University of Connecticut Women's Basketball Team? Perfection!

That's right! The 111th Fighter Wing Volleyball team, a.k.a. The Air Force, finished the regular season and post season undefeated winning the Base Volleyball Championship.

Despite the thrill of victory, there was a frightening moment in game two of the championship match against the Aircraft Intermediate Maintenance Detachment (AIMD) which threatened perfection.

"We won the first game and were up by eight points," said Maj. Ryan Sherbondy, an A-10 pilot with the 103rd Fighter Squadron. "By the second game they had tied it--there was a breakdown in communication in our team."

At this point in the game, a timeout was called. The team regrouped, took the court, executed a comeback, and defeated AIMD.

Tech. Sgt. Jason Robbins, an aerospace ground equipment mechanic with the 201st RED HORSE Sq. Det. 1, was the team's coach. According to Sherbondy, Robbins has an extensive volleyball background.

Extensive volleyball background is an understatement when describing Robbins' volleyball credentials.

This player/coach has been a member of five volleyball championship teams while serving active duty. He has been playing volleyball ever since 1996. Shocking to others, the undefeated season and championship didn't come as a surprise to Robbins.

"Not to sound overconfident, but looking at the resources after the first two games indicated that this team would go undefeated," said Robbins.

Although leading the team looked easy, Robbins was confronted with several obstacles along the way and he used his expertise to resolve them.

"The different personalities and trying to get everyone in (the game)," said Robbins. "No one likes riding the bench."

Overcoming obstacles wasn't limited to experienced



players like Robbins. At the other end of the spectrum you have players such as Tech Sgt. Joshua Nichols, an intelligence analyst with the 111th Operations Support Flight. Nichols grew up playing baseball and had never been a member of an organized volleyball championship team. His experience was limited to neighborhood baseball pick-up games.

"Growing up, Nolan Ryan was my favorite player because of the respect my father had for him," Nichols explained. "Ryan kept his performance at top notch."

"I was the newbie on the team," said Nichols. "The bridge between the experienced and non-experienced was an obstacle."

Nichols said the team worked hard to close this gap by holding practices twice a week before the season started and practicing 45 minutes prior to the games once the season began. He credited veterans like Command Chief Master Sgt. Richard Mertz, to name a few, for helping him improve his game.

"Chief Mertz was our 'ace in the hole' server!" laughed Nichols.

When asked why he and his teammates were successful, Nichols smiled and responded: "Communication and dedication--our guys always showed up!"

Stimulus funds allocated to midstate veteran, military installations

By Barbara Miller, of the Patriot-News

Lebanon VA Medical Center, Fort Indiantown Gap, Carlisle Barracks and Letterkenny Army Depot are benefiting from \$63.8 million in stimulus funds allocated to VA facilities and \$36.2 million to military installations, U.S. Senators Arlen Specter and Bob Casey announced Mar. 24.

In Lebanon County, Fort Indiantown

Gap will receive \$16.7 million, and Lebanon VA Medical Center, \$9.2 million, according to the senators. In Cumberland County, \$2.6 million will go to the Carlisle Barracks for energy efficiency upgrades, sewer repair and repairs at a dental clinic. Letterkenny Army Depot in Franklin County will get \$2.5 million to rehabilitate the industrial

waste collection system, construct new family housing units and make general facility repairs and improvements.

"This is a tremendous investment for the Pa. National Guard -- not only for Fort Indiantown Gap but across the state. Much of this is going for projects

—Funds, continued on Page 11

Volunteers recognized, thanked

By Jean Moretti

Family Readiness Group coordinator

The Family Readiness Group volunteers were recognized at a special award ceremony on May. 5 to thank them for donating their time, talent and energy in 2008. They take time out of their own busy lives to ensure all our military members and their families are cared for.

Thank you for your support: CMSgt (ret) Jennie Pappas – FRG President, MSgt Charles McNevin - Vice President, Claire Dibelius - Vice President, SrA Danielle Heidrick - Secretary, Lorraine McNevin - Treasurer, Sarah Blank – Former FRG President, Don Blank, George Dibelius, Ruth Brady – Former Vice President, Kim Brady, MSgt (ret) Thomas Brady, Susan, Steven, Alex & Olivia Spergel, Kris Doyle – Former - FRG President, Connie & Alvin Wilke, Jennie Chioda, Teresa Marston, CMSgt David Soldano, Capt Marion Reigner, Christie Eissler, Paula, Stefanie & Kaitlyn Carrelli, Jaclyn Lacy & SSgt Susanne Gyger, CMSgt (ret) John Moretti, Al Wiesner & Rita Solofsky, TSgt Carolyn Starks, Wendy & SMSgt John Finchen and thank you to ALL Volunteers who provided volunteer services during 2008 and for their outstanding dedication to the 111th FW.



Jean Moretti, Family Readiness Group coordinator, presents a certificate of appreciation and framed photograph to Claire and George Dibelius.

Next FRG Meeting:

The next FRG meeting is scheduled for Sunday, Jun. 7 at 1 p.m. in Building 203, Conference Room 106

If Child Care is holding you back from attending FRG training/meetings, well here's a solution... MWR Child Development Center offers child care on a drill weekend. Due to staffing requirements, advance reservations must be made by Friday - one week in advance of the required weekend. You will have to register your child/children in advance by contacting (215) 443-6020 or 6080.



FREE Bowling for kids program

Just in time for summer

All participating bowling centers are listed at: www.kidsbowlfree.com/all_centers.php

Select a bowling center near you. Register directly on the bowling center page. (The registration is valid only at the bowling center where you register and cannot be used at any other bowling center unless otherwise noted.) Once

you register, you will have the opportunity to purchase the family pass. The Family Pass was created to allow for adult family members to enjoy bowling throughout the summer as well. The Family Pass starts from \$23.95 and includes 2 games per person per day. The Family Pass covers up to 4 adult family members. You may have 1, 2, 3, or 4 adults on the family pass. This low one-time payment covers up to 4 adults for the entire summer and is a tremendous value. After your registration they will send you two emails. The first email is a welcome email and contains your account information. The second email is very important. This email does not contain coupons, but you will need to click the link confirming your subscription to the service. If you do not click the link, the system will not send your weekly coupons to you.

When do you receive the coupons and family pass?

The "program start" and "program end" dates are listed on the bowling center page that you register with. You can sign up for the program before the start date, but the coupons and family passes will not be loaded into your account until the start date has occurred. Once the program has begun, they will send you an email every Sunday morning that contains a link to your coupons and family passes for that week. It is not required that you view this email to print your coupons. Simply login to your account at anytime once the program has started to print your coupons and family passes.

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Funds continued

critical to our ongoing operations,” said Lt. Col. Chris Cleaver, Pa. National Guard spokesman.

About \$11.4 million will be used to repair 21 World War II-era Army barracks on the west end of the installation. About another \$7 million will be spend on a troop camp dormitory for the estimated 2,500 who attend Air National Guard’s Lightning Force Academy, regional equipment operator training and other monthly training. The 16,000-square-foot dorm to house 86 people will be built along Quartermaster Road on the east end of the post. It will replace three World War II era barracks.

The stimulus act is expected to provide \$7.4 billion in defense-related funding, which so far includes 78 military construction and maintenance

projects at 35 military facilities across, said the senators.

“This funding will create jobs and modernize our military support structure so that our installations can continue to thrive and contribute to our nation’s defense,” Specter said.

At the Lebanon VA, the funds will be used to consolidate rehabilitation services in a different building to make room for a new centralized patient account center; renovate the patient check-in and appointment area; install a medical chiller; and renovate bathrooms for American Disability Act compliance.

Information on the estimated \$18 billion Pennsylvania is receiving from the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act can be tracked here: www.recovery.pa.gov.

UTA MENU DINING HALL

Saturday June 6

Hot Roast Beef with Gravy
 Stuffed Shells with Marinara Sauce
 Mashed Potatoes
 Buttered Noodles
 Cauliflower
 Peas with pearl onions
 Au Jus Gravy
 Soup of the Day: Cream of Mushroom

Sunday June 7

Pulled Pork Sandwich
 Seasoned Potato Wedges
 Buttered Corn on the Cob
 Brick Oven Beans
 Steamed Rice
 Pork Gravy
 Soup of the Day: Home-style Vegetable

JUNE UTA WORSHIP SCHEDULE

Protestant Service will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Building 320, Room 228. An additional Protestant Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Building 203, Room 203.

Catholic Service will be held at 10:00 in Building 203 Auditorium.

The Chaplain’s Office is located in Building 203, Room 204-205 on the second floor and can be reached at (215) 443-1534.

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TAKE A LOOK!

Unit event photos are updated and posted on Y: drive for all to see.

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UCI 101 – How to deal with an Inspector

Relax!

- Taking pride in your work is a great thing, **don't take comments personally**, listen and gather in the details.

Respond!

- React professionally and **don't talk too much!** If you don't know, don't "wing it," tell the inspector you will need to do some research and **you will get back with him or her.**

Report!

- Report any inspector questions, concerns, etc. up your chain of command. The goal is for the Group Commanders to have the information so they can discuss the issue with their inspection team counterpart and work the "grey" areas. Ultimately, all issues will be discussed between the Team Chief and the Wing Commander.

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