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This month's cover features an iconic photo for the 111th Fighter Wing. The picture, taken May 2003 is of Lt.

Col. Mike Regan's niece, Kate, who was on base to greet Uncle Mike upon his return from Afghanistan. The photo to the left is a current one of Kate.

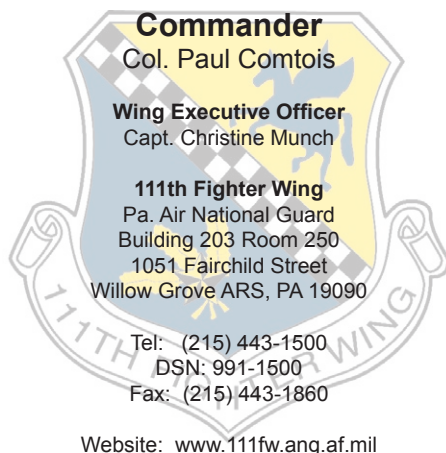




Philly neighborhood honors 111th member during parade

Master Sgt. Walter J. Milewski, first sergeant of the 201st RED HORSE Sq. Det. 1 was honored by and served as the grand marshal at the Port Richmond Memorial Day Parade this year. Milewski and his wife Janice laid a wreath honoring those who paid the ultimate sacrifice.

Sergeant Milewski's 28 year military career includes service in the Pa. Air National Guard, U.S. Marine Corps, Marine Corps Reserves, Army Reserves and Guard. At the same time, he worked 22 years with the City of Philadelphia, first as a deputy sheriff and now as an engineman for Engine 28.



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NEWSLETTER SUBMISSIONS

The deadline for submissions to the July issue of the Sandy Hog Gazette is July 15. 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. Call the 111th CF Help Desk ASAP at (215) 443-1684 if you have equipment that needs to be replaced.

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From the Wing Commander:

For the full-time staff, I finally received word that TAG approved our shift in RDO (Regular Day Off). So instead of the date being July 13, it is now Friday, July 17. July 16 will be the "short" day instead of July 10 as well.

As we close in on the UCI, expect friendly reminders about what to expect, what to do, final points starting with this info.

First off ... RELAX, RESPOND, REPORT. I can't emphasize enough how this process is the key to the UCI. Everyone needs to remain RELAXED and respectful to the IG Team ... we are all professionals

and we happen to also all be on the same team. This inspection will make us better. Certainly we will have things to work on following ... and that is the best thing moving forward ...we will get better. Think before you "leap" into a RESPONSE. Don't try to make up an answer you think they want to hear ... if you don't know tell them, ask some more questions... whatever you do, don't ramble on and on and on ... you just open yourself up for more questions. Lastly, REPORT. As you break away from your inspector, he or she will surely report their information up the chain. We need to do the same from you to supervisor to Group Commander and finally to me.

Other Key Points:

1. FIX WHAT YOU CAN DURING THE INSPECTION. If your inspector tells you that you are missing something and can fix it, then do it. KEY POINT however...with whatever update/change you make, you won't get "credit" if you don't get the "fix" to your IG inspector.

2. IT'S ALL ABOUT THE CHECKLISTS. If you are responsible for an area, a checklist goes with it. RIGHT NOW...everyone should be double and triple checking to see that they are finishing their checklists. If for some reason you can't complete an item on the checklist, HAVE A GET WELL/CORRECTION PLAN ready to brief (e.g. you may need to send someone off to training and the class/school isn't available til after the UCI).

3. CLEAN YOUR HOUSE. Check your work areas for garbage, hazards (for instance an extension cord that is a trip hazard), appropriate and updated/current/relevant information on bulletin boards. Pull the weeds if you must...Mamma's coming to down...clean your house!

4. OTHER BASICS. Seatbelts on base, not driving and talking on your cell phone, haircuts, customs and courtesies...on and on. Basic stuff, but remember Mom's in town. Inspectors WILL walk around looking for CAC cards at unoccupied computers, they WILL rummage through recycle bins looking for PRIVACY ACT and other sensitive information. You can beat some of this stuff through common sense (i.e. make sure your recycle bin is empty!).....

Two final points...expect to see more notes like this but also, a "KEY CARD" will be handed out to everyone that contains basic information/reminders (e.g. An inspector tells you that you have a computer virus and asks what now? My answer is call the Help Desk at x1679 so that we can run the appropriate checklist). Second point is expect to have a mass brief the day of arrival or prior (8 or 9 July)...we will go over last minute items, etc.

Thanks and just think, shortly we will be able to RELAX in a different way!



Never underestimate the value of being prepared

By Lt. Col. Michael Day

111th Logistics Readiness Squadron Commander

Being the newest commander in the Wing I was asked to write an article for the Gazette. Well, what could I expound upon with all the infinite wisdom I've gained in the last 4 months? I could talk about values that we should all hold

dear such as integrity, service before self, setting the example or a host of other ideals that are the cornerstones of our service. But I decided not to bore you with my slant on these topics but instead talk to you about something I am very familiar with, is near and dear to my heart and very important to all of us. That something is preparedness in the time of deployment, and by preparedness I'm not just talking about preparing yourself for deployment overseas but also taking care of your family and ensuring they are looked after during this stressful time.

Being members of the Air National Guard it is inherent to our positions that we be prepared to deploy to support the policies of our government wherever we may be needed. Over the past 15 years I have personally deployed OCONUS 10 times and CONUS more times than I can remember. In years gone by our deployments were relatively short (remember the 2-week rotations to Kuwait) but in this day of increased ops tempo and drawdown of active duty forces the Guard is being called upon to fill longer commitments overseas. I, as the Installation Deployment Officer for the Wing have seen 15, 30, 45 and 60-day deployments turn into 60, 90, 120 and 179-day deployments and 365 day deployments are on the horizon. Over the past year I have seen extended deployments come down for our Security Forces, RED HORSE, Logistics, Contracting, Medical, Operations and Headquarters personnel. Now, more than at any other time in my 20+ years in the Guard, I am seeing personnel from a multitude of AFSCs being called on to deploy.

Now the question comes, would you be prepared if called upon to deploy? Here are some pointers to assist you in your preparations. First and foremost, ensure your

Unit Deployment Manager and Commander know you are deploying. You would think that they would already know, but I can assure you, that is not always the case. These two individuals will assist you in getting prepared and, along with yourself, are responsible for ensuring you are 100% ready to deploy when the time comes. You will need to go to the FSS (formerly the MSF) and get your Area of Responsibility (AOR)-specific Out-Processing Checklist. This document will outline the items you need to complete to be "accepted" into the AOR. Each AOR has different criteria but all have the same core requirements like weapons qualification, SABC, and CBRNE. You need to start completing checklist items as soon as possible. Some items, such as weapons qualifications, could take 2-3 months to get scheduled/completed. Shots are generally always required and if you don't want to get 3-4 shots at one time you will need to plan accordingly. Keep your UDM and commander informed on your progress and immediately notify them of any obstacles encountered. The FSS, TMO and LGRR all play a part to ensure you meet your DRI (Date Required In-place) at the deployed location. If you do not know who these individuals are ask your UDM or Commander.

Now the harder part, preparing your family. Getting paper items (i.e. Will, Power-of-Attorney, emergency contact numbers, etc) is easy to complete and with proper scheduling can be handled in one or two UTAs. Ensure you have all these papers along with bank account #s, credit card #s, any investment info they may need (e.g. CDs maturing) and any other important papers together in a safe place like a safety deposit box. Prior to deploying visit the Chaplain, JAG and Family Readiness Group to gather info on benefits available to families of deployed members. Military OneSource (www.militaryonesource.com) is an excellent source of information for your loved ones to use. Ensure you keep in contact with your family while deployed but inform them that in some deployed locations like Afghanistan and Iraq personal calls and internet use are sometimes very limited. Lastly, let your family know that they are not alone. Ensure you give them your unit commander and first sergeant's phone numbers. People are here at Willow Grove who can assist them and answer questions.

CCM Perspective: *101 Critical Days of Summer*

By Command Chief Master Sgt. Ralph Braden
Pennsylvania Command Chief

The “101 Critical Days of Summer” campaign runs from Memorial Day weekend until Labor Day, Sept. 7th. This period is when we see a big spike in vehicle and recreational accidents. Each branch of service has a campaign designed to promote safety and reduce the number of accidents and mishaps during the summer vacation season.

At the time of publishing this article we will be at least half way into the 101 days. Please keep safety on your mind during the “101 Critical Days of Summer” and at all times. I do not want to see any Airmen or their families becoming an injury or loss of life statistic while having fun this summer. The following link will guide you to an article which provides input from the Air Force Safety Chief concerning safety this summer: <http://www.afmc.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123149971>

Senior Non Commissioned Officer Academy (SNCOA)

One of the programs I manage as State Command Chief is the Senior Non Commissioned Officer Academy package submittal process. In the three years I have been involved with this program I have received a very small number of SNCOA packages for the number of Airmen that the Pennsylvania Air National Guard has eligible.

One state much smaller than Pennsylvania had over ten times as many selectees for SNCOA attendance in FY 2010 compared to the number selected from Pennsylvania. The reason we are not seeing more of our Airmen selected to attend the SNCOA is because very few Airmen are submitting SNCOA packages to attend.

We had no packages submitted for the FY 2008 SNCOA classes, four packages (two from the 111th FW and two from the 193d SOW) were submitted for the FY 2009 SNCOA classes, and four packages (all from the 193d SOW) were submitted for the FY 2010 SNCOA classes.

I am encouraging all Airmen eligible to attend this very important Senior NCO Professional Military Education (PME) to submit a package for the upcoming SNCOA board cycle. I challenge each Wing and GSU to encourage their outstanding eligible Airmen to submit a package for the FY 2011 SNCOA Board.

Although the official request from National Guard Bureau for SNCOA packages will not come out for some time, it is never too early to start putting together your package. The package requirements and suspense date have not changed significantly over the last three years. Thus, I



CCMSgt Ralph C. Braden

expect that the SNCOA packages will be due to my office for processing the first week of February 2010.

In-residence attendance of all levels of Enlisted PME is extremely beneficial to our Airmen and must be encouraged whenever possible. The experience and total force exposure that our Airmen receive while attending in-residence PME courses should not be underestimated.

If you have any questions concerning the SNCOA package submittal process please see your First Sergeant or Wing Command Chief.

Please keep in mind that we have approximately 5,000 Soldiers and 300 Airmen of the Pennsylvania National Guard deployed in harm's way.

I ask that you keep our comrades in arms and their families in your thoughts while you are enjoying this summer.

Unit Loyalty, Do You Have It?

By Senior Master Sgt. Scot A. Baughman
Senior Enlisted Field Advisory Council (SrEFAC)

When I think of unit loyalty, I think of many different ways unit loyalty can be defined. Probably the first definition that comes to mind is supporting the unit by volunteering to deploy overseas when we have the opportunity through our AEF cycles and when asked by our commanders. Another way of supporting our unit is through various state-side deployments (Hurricane Katrina, Operation Washout and Operation Jumpstart). When our members volunteer to support these deployments, it reflects positively on our unit. Yet another way is through excellent and outstanding performance during unit inspections.

One way to show unit loyalty that's overlooked by many is by volunteering to become a member of a military organization or a military based support organization. We are all very busy with completing duties of our jobs, upgrade training, ancillary training, meetings, appointments, and preparing for inspections; however it's important to find out more information about these different organizations and volunteer where you think you can contribute the most.

Our unit has several councils: Chiefs' Council, First Sergeants' Council, Junior Enlisted Field Advisory Council

(JrEFAC), Senior Enlisted Field Advisory Council (SrEFAC), and the Company Grade Officer Council (CGOC). All of these councils have requirements to become a member. The Chiefs', First Sergeants', and Officer councils are obvious. To become a member of either the junior or senior EFAC, you need to be SSgt and below for the junior council, and TSgt through SMSgt for the senior council. All of the councils are dedicated to making improvements in our quality of life and to resolving issues within the unit. So it's extremely important to have support from unit members.

Our unit also has a Family Readiness Group (FRG) comprised of volunteers both civilian and military. The FRG's two biggest events are Family Day and the Holiday party; however they continually assist unit members with various issues throughout the year.

The FRG is always looking for volunteers to help out, especially with Family Day and the Holiday Party. If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Mrs. Jean Moretti at (215) 443-1409.

No matter how you chose to show your unit loyalty, please don't overlook the choice to volunteer your time to one of the unit's organizations. Especially as we continue in our transition, it's easy to get caught up in our own interests. It will be invaluable to the unit to contribute where you can.

A Celebration of the Colors ...



General David Petraeus, Central Command commander, celebrated Flag Day with The Adjutant General for Pennsylvania, Major General Jessica Wright, various members of the 111th FW and members of the Philadelphia Union League June 14. The Union League is a group of the Philadelphia region's leaders in business, education, religion, and the arts and culture.

Military families — They serve too ...

By Maj. Todd R. Alcott
376th Expeditionary Force Support Squadron
Commander

MANAS AIR BASE, Kyrgyzstan (AFNS)— Our Air Force has come a long way in the steady-state business of preparing for deployment. Some 19 years have elapsed since the Gulf War began and since we have continued sending our Airmen back into harm's way. Ten years ago, Air Force officials began the concept of air and space expeditionary force with the concept of scheduled rotations to prepare us for unknown destinations and contingencies.

Since September 2001, our expeditionary bubbles have come and gone, but the theory of not needing a rotation cycle is a lost concept. And for the fairness of morale, our service's chief of staff mandated that everyone is deployable.

It is not a matter of if one will deploy, but when. Since my first deployment for Operation Joint Endeavor as a lieutenant to currently supporting Operation Enduring Freedom, many processes have changed for the best. The most notable change is the inclusion of programs to support families before, during and after the deployment.

Family support centers are now mandatory stops for the deployed member and highly encouraged for spouses. Detailed briefings are given with useful information to keep the family connected and prepared during stressful times. Support packages are immediately sent to the families to ensure information is not lost in translation. Spouses are given morale call privileges and support groups are available in their local area with a dedicated One Source counselor. Additionally, Hearts Apart is a tremendous program

available for the deployed member to record themselves reading a book, which can be sent back home for the kids to watch on CD, along with a book to keep.

To encourage the good old snail mail, which can really brighten a day, stationary kits with stickers and letterheads are available to the deployed member. For real-time magic, learning resource centers are equipped with virtual teleconferencing capabilities for families to talk over the Internet. And where commercial Internet service is not available, families can set up government accounts to e-mail and instant message their deployed loved one.

Deployed locations that were once hard to pronounce have become household names amongst our military children. Our families are more prepared, more knowledgeable and have a high stake in our success when we are deployed.

During the military inaugural ball, First Lady Michelle Obama referred to supporting not only the troops, but also the military families by stating, "They serve too." She is spot on in their recognition and our military today is more adept in dealing with the stresses of war when we know our family is taken care of.

However, we all know that no matter what we do, nothing can prepare our hearts for the void we all feel during the time and risk of deployment. If you're deployed now, don't forget those 'serving' back home need to be included in your wartime routine too.

Stay safe and God-speed to all deployed members and their families; the greatest reward of deploying is redeploying, because there is nothing like the homecoming.



Congratulations!



The 111th Fighter Wing would like
to welcome its newest member,
Riley Paige Gibson
Born May 15, 2009

She is the daughter of
Tech. Sgt. Les Gibson, 111th FW, and
wife Melanie.

A letter from the Chief of Staff...

In executing our Air Force mission of fly, fight and win, our Airmen, civilians and contractors, knowingly or unknowingly, engage daily on the cyber battlefield. Computers and personal electronic devices connected to our networks can simultaneously be powerful tools and critical vulnerabilities. At times, our networks have been compromised by multiple means: Malware hidden in emails, virus-corrupted thumb drives, and media moved incorrectly between networks. We can prevent these events with due consideration and proper procedures, but in the past, we've regarded network protection and security as the "comm guy's job," and as a user inconvenience. This must no longer be the case.

Today, we forge a long overdue Air Force cultural change. Cyber operations reinforce and enable everything we do - from administrative functions to combat operations - and we must treat our computers and networks similarly to our aircraft, satellites and missiles. To this end, operations and maintenance will follow standards governed by a tight system of regulations and technical orders. Compliance with time critical software updates will gain new emphasis and commanders will be held accountable. Command and control relationships will be revised to correctly align authorities and responsibilities. MAJCOMs and subordinate commanders will no longer "own" networks, but will be responsible for their portion of the larger Air Force Global Information Grid (AF-GIG). Air Force Space Command will champion our cyber force development and operations.

I have signed a directive memo making an unequivocal statement about the importance of compliance with network related technical orders. This guidance will improve safety and efficiency on the AF-GIG and provide commanders a clear enforcement/disciplinary mechanism. MTOs, NTOs, and CCOs issued by the AFNETOPS/CC now have the same authority as aircraft maintenance technical orders and lawful general orders. I expect this change will increase compliance with network technical orders across the AF.

As Airmen, civilians and contractors, you must understand your responsibility in this cultural change. Each time you use a networked device, you are on patrol for our Nation. You must be alert for and report suspicious emails, websites and suspicious attachments. Mission needs may require you to "sneaker-net" information, but you must follow safe and approved procedures for moving critical data. You must not upload data from personal devices for any reason. While training programs communicate information on network security, we depend on you to execute responsibly. When irresponsible acts occur, I expect commanders to enforce our standards.

This change is not easy, but compliance enables us to defend our networks - paramount in the face of increasing threats. Networks are a shared resource and a risk assumed by one is a risk exposed to all. Our Air Force must move to a system of tight network control, personal responsibility, and accountability as we execute our global mission on behalf of our Nation.

NORTON A. SCHWARTZ
General, USAF
Chief of Staff



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.

Opting-out of SGLI not such a good idea

by Master Sgt. Tom Kimball
Air Reserve Personnel Center Public Affairs

DENVER— For the price of a soda a day, a young Airman could have prevented his family's financial hardship caused by his recent unexpected death.

Even though the \$27 a month Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance premium— providing \$400,000 in coverage — is automatically deducted from Airmen's paychecks, they are able to decline. Senior Master Sgt. Ramon Roldan, Chief of the Air Reserve Personnel Center's Entitlements and Benefits, relayed the sad story of this airman basic who opted out of coverage.

"It was tough. We discovered while handling the case for the grieving family that a recruiter or his unit had talked him into opting out of SGLI because he was single, not making much money yet, and so young," Sergeant Roldan said. "Unfortunately, neither knew his time would come sooner than expected. The consequence was that the family missed the financial benefit that SGLI could have provided to them."

He pointed out that SGLI would have covered this Airman even though he was not on duty or deployed.

The truth is, talking about the SGLI benefit for Guard and Reserve Airmen can be uncomfortable. But whether you're pulling combat duty or kitchen duty or just driv-

ing around town, you never know when your time might come. And the question is: where would that leave your family?

ARPC officials are concerned that Airmen are not taking that question seriously enough. Airmen are opting out of SGLI coverage at alarming rates; in fact, more than 6,800 Airmen don't have any SGLI coverage and many more carry only partial benefits. SGLI coverage is automatic from the time of enlistment; you are not covered only if you submit a form to decline it.

Gloria Goodgain, Deputy Director, Personnel Programs Management at ARPC, urges Airmen to "make an informed decision about SGLI coverage."

For Ms. Goodgain, the legacy those who opt out leave their loved ones is not a happy one. "When folks are young, they think they're going to live forever," Ms. Goodgain said. "But of course, they don't. And all too often the tragedy we see here is that when a member passes away without any SGLI coverage, their loved ones are left with an expensive heartbreak on top of the loss of life."

Ms. Goodgain and Sergeant Roldan are both adamant about making sure all Airmen understand the consequences of terminating their coverage and the benefits of serving in uniform on or off duty with SGLI coverage.

"It's a mystery to me why you wouldn't want it," Sergeant Roldan said. "It's automatic when you are appointed or enlisted unless you otherwise decline. For just \$27 a month, you have \$400,000 in life insurance coverage. That rate rarely changes, and you're covered for your entire career."

Opting back into SGLI or increasing coverage to full benefits requires a commander's approval and sometimes a medical screening, officials said.

Sergeant was quick to point out that in a typical 20-year hitch, that's only about \$6,480 for life insurance that accepts you without a medical examination. He also said that \$1 of that monthly amount provides up to an additional \$100,000 in traumatic injury coverage. So whether you die or

— SGLI, continued on Page 10

Keep Your ID Card Safe

1. Keep the card on your person -- never leave it in your car
2. Keep the card in your wallet or special ID pouch that goes around your neck.
3. Make it a habit to put your ID card in the same place in your home or office.
4. Never surrender your ID card to anyone except law enforcement or base security personnel.
5. Always check pockets before washing clothes.

If you find an ID card, return it to the nearest military police station as soon as possible. ID card holders must report the loss of an ID card to the military police to obtain a new one.

Family Readiness to host Wing Family Day

The Family Readiness Group will host a family day on Saturday, Oct. 3 in the area around Building 203. This year's theme is "Carnival Fun." Bring your family along for a fun filled day of music, arts and crafts, inflatable moon bounce and slide, special guests, concessions, Apron Lady, games, football toss, A-10 static display, classic car show, Winding Road Ladies Motorcycle Club, Patriot Guard Group, Health Fair with free blood pressure screening, Chinese Auction, bake sale and other surprise attractions. Lunch will be served from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Learn about your entitlements at the informational tables. There is something for everyone at this year's Family Day.

Anheuser-Busch Free Admission Program

Complimentary admission for active duty military representing all service branches, active members of a reserve or National Guard unit, and/or up to three direct dependants.

- * Offer valid through Dec. 31 for one complimentary single-day admission per person, per year, to one of the following Anheuser-Busch Adventure Parks:
 - o SeaWorld Orlando, San Diego, or San Antonio
 - o Busch Gardens Tampa Bay or Williamsburg
 - o Sesame Place
 - o Adventure Island
 - o Water Country USA

"... The mission of the Family Readiness Group is to provide a network of support and encouragement for our families and Airmen, as well as a lot of fun events ..."

—Jean Moretti, Wing Family Program Coordinator

Try your luck ...

Contact the Family Readiness Group during each month's UTA for a chance to win one of the following items by donating \$1.00 or 6 for a \$5.00:

- * 35 X 45 framed picture donated by an art gallery - value \$400.00;
- * a large handmade quilt with pole (to use as a wall decoration) value \$250.00,
- * a Limited Edition Longaberger basket filled with first edition beanie babies - value \$350

The proceeds will be used to benefit the 111th FW community.

SGLI *continued*

suffer a traumatic injury — on- or off-duty — SGLI has you covered.

And for a small amount more, spouses are automatically covered with Family SGLI.

"What's \$27 for peace of mind? Believe me," Ms. Goodgain added, "the families and spouses who call here are almost always surprised to find out -- after the fact -- that a member had declined the coverage early in their career. It's sad; just to save a few bucks."

And according to Goodgain, what ensues is anything but peaceful.

The Force Support Squadron (FSS) folks are trained to answer any questions about entitlements and benefits. They serve as wingmen and are keenly sensitive to keep Airmen and their families' best interests in mind.

For more information, stop by the 111th FSS Customer Service office in Building 203, Room 113 or call (215) 443-1362.

PROMOTIONS

To Senior Airman

William L. Michael 111 AMXS
John A. Tangradi 111 MXS

To Staff Sergeant

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Roger E. Vansise 111 SFS

To Technical Sergeant

Randy Barlip 201 RHS, Det. 1
Mark E. Brown 111 MXS
Michael T. Goodwin 111 AMXS
Jody L. Johnson 111 MDG
Brandon L. Staudt 201 RHS, Det. 1

To Senior Master Sergeant

Roger T. Burke Jr 111 LRS
Timothy B. Siffel 111 AMXS

To Captain

Lydia R. Stefanik 201 RHS, Det. 1

RETIREMENTS

MSgt Stanley W. Lovett	111 FSS	39 Years
MSgt Eugene Frederick	111 LRS	23 Years
SMSgt David C. Schatz	201 RHS, Det. 1	22 Years

ENLISTMENTS

A1C Christian J. Blaydon 270 EIS
SrA Shaun M. Monahan 111 SFS

RE-ENLISTMENTS

SrA Michael Shaffer	111 MXS
SSgt Dustin Grow	111 MSG
SSgt Philip Skitek	201 RHS, Det. 1
TSgt Ronald Coen	201 RHS, Det. 1
TSgt Marie Harmon	111 FW
TSgt Tira Moore	111 MSG
MSgt Patrick Cashin	111 FW
MSgt James Gallagher	111 FW
MSgt James Dunn	201 RHS, Det. 1
MSgt Jeffrey Olavarria	270 EIS
SMSgt Timothy Gower	201 RHS, Det. 1
SMSgt John Heidrick	270 EIS
SMSgt Anthony Miller	111 AMXS

UTA MENU DINING HALL

Saturday July 11

Sliced Turkey with Gravy
Swedish Meatballs
Cheesy Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Noodles
Peas and Carrots
Turkey Gravy
Soup of the Day: Minestrone

Sunday July 12

Bratwurst Sandwich
Hoppin' John Rice
Broccoli
Seasoned Fries
Sauerkraut
Beef Gravy

Soup of the Day: Crème of Potato

JULY 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!

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Congratulations to Master Sgt. Andrew Raup



Master Sgt. Andrew Raup, a recruiter with the 111th Fighter Wing, earned top graduate honors and was awarded the John L. Levitow Award during a graduation ceremony held at the Paul H. Lankford Enlisted Professional Military Education Center, McGhee Tyson Air National Guard Base, Tenn.

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