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Photo by Staff Sgt. Gordon Beecroft

On the cover:

Senior Airman Keith Carroll, a heavy equipment operator with the 201st RED HORSE Squadron, Det. 1 uses a Caterpillar excavator to separate rebar from concrete at the demolished cafeteria building at St. Michaels Association for Special Education on Jun. 8. See story on page 6.

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Photo by Master Sgt. George Roach, HQ Pa ANG



Lithuanian Army and Air National Guardsmen rally together during Port Richmond Parade

Senior Enlisted Advisor Sgt. Maj. Petras Jankauskas, a representative from the Lithuanian Army, and members of the Pa. Air National Guard ride on a fire truck May 31 during the Port Richmond Memorial Day Parade in Philadelphia, Pa.

In 1993, the Pennsylvania National Guard launched a military partnership with the government of Lithuania, as part of a U.S. initiative to promote the growth of democratic institutions among the newly independent states of the former Soviet Union.

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Change and its role in our unit's history

By Lt. Col. Edward Fink
111th Maintenance Group Commander

I know what you're thinking, didn't we hear enough about "change" during the last presidential election? The "change" I'm talking about is better summed up by the old saying, "The only constant in life is change," which originates from the Greek philosopher Heraclitus.

Change has played a significant role in our unit's history and is ongoing today. It is human nature to resist change. Change takes us out of our comfort zone, it exposes us to new challenges, and it forces us to make difficult decisions. We have all endured changes in our lives, some more significant than others. Yet, we have survived the turmoil and risen to the challenge. We are in the midst of a significant change here at the 111th; however change is not new to our unit or its people.

The 111th Fighter Wing and its attached flying squadron, the 103rd, have endured numerous changes throughout its 86 year flying history. Our unit has flown 28 different airframes and has had nearly as many different missions. The missions and aircraft covered the spectrum, from observation and reconnaissance in the JN-4 "Jenny", to the bomber mission in the B-26 "Marauder", the airlift mission in the C-97 "Stratofreighter", and finally the Close Air Support role in the mighty A/OA-10 "Wart-hog".

Not only has our mission changed, but our location has changed as well. We started out at a sod field currently known as Philadelphia International Airport before moving to Willow Grove, not to mention our many deployed locations all over the world. Throughout all of

these changes over the years, it has been the efforts of the people of the 111th that led to our continued success.

Once again, our mission is being changed and once again, it will be the members of the 111th that make our transition successful. The professional attitude and attention to detail that has become the standard at the 111th will continue. Our unit has risen to the top of the heap in the A-10 world and all of our accomplishments have been made on the backs of our people.

Our next mission may not involve flying or maintaining aircraft, but our people will ensure its success. Along with the challenges of a new mission, comes an opportunity to expand your career, meet new people and learn new things. Whether you choose to stay here, move on to another unit or maybe even retire, if you keep an open mind and a positive attitude, your personal transition will be a success as well. The experience, teamwork, and camaraderie we've all enjoyed over the past several years will provide a strong foundation for our follow-on mission.

When the last A-10 departs Willow Grove, it will be a sad day for all, but look towards the positive and focus on the new opportunities on the horizon. Regardless of what mission comes to the 111th, I am confident that we will rise to the challenge. I'll conclude by making a slight modification to the old saying, I spoke of earlier; not only is change a constant in life, but so are the tremendous efforts and the great people of the 111th.



Hometown Heroes Salute Awards Submission Form

Upcoming Events for the Wing

Sept. 12, TBD Flight of Freedom
Awards Ceremony
(Flightline Area)

Take A Look!

Photos from June's events are updated and posted on the Y: drive at Y:\111fw Shared\Photos

If you've deployed for more than 30 consecutive days in support of Operations Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom, Noble Eagle and other peacekeeping operations across the globe since Sept. 11, 2001 and did not receive your award at the Jun. 6 ceremony, please complete the submission form found on the 111th FW public website as a Microsoft Word file at: www.111fw.af.mil/shared/media/document/AFD-100624-029.doc, as a PDF file at: www.111fw.af.mil/shared/media/document/AFD-100624-030.pdf, and on the Y drive at: Y:\111fw Shared\Hometown Heroes Salute Submission Form\.

For more information, please contact Master Sgt. Lisa Luckenbach at lisa.luckenbach@ang.af.mil or (215) 443-1359. She will arrange for you to receive your award at our next ceremony.



Services guardsmen deploy to Qatar

Story and photo by Tech. Sgt. Elisabeth A. Matulewicz
111th FW Public Affairs

Eight services guardsmen from the 111th Force Support Squadron (111th FSS) and 201st RED HORSE Squadron, Det. 1 (201st RHS) departed Willow Grove Air Reserve Station on Jun. 12 for a deployment overseas in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. They will spend four months working at Al Udeid Air Base in Qatar. There they will be assigned to various areas such as food service, lodging, recreation, fitness, sports programs, linen exchange, mortuary affairs, honor guard and services readiness.

Shown (left to right) are: Senior Airman Richard W. Thomas (201st RHS), Tech. Sgt. Charles V. Flynn Jr. (111th FSS), Airman First Class Mariel Y. Ortiz (111th FSS), Tech. Sgt. Rhonda C. Martin (111th FSS), Senior Airman Anne B. Konopka (111th FSS), Senior Airman Jason E. Bacchus (201st RHS), Staff Sgt. Kenneth L. Singleton (111th FSS), and Senior Airman Christopher D. Nusbaum (201st RHS).



Force Protection personnel build a deck at Ali Al Salem Air Base, Kuwait

Story and photo by Master Sgt. Brian Zarilla
111th FW Safety Office

It all started with a drawing and a challenge. The drawing came from the previous rotation and the challenge came from Lt. Col. Matthew Bobb to "leave the HogPen better than we found it." In the Force Protection Flight of 117 personnel with 47 different career fields, there just had to be a couple of carpenters, painter, artist, etc. Master Sgt. Brian Tucker, 111th Maintenance Squadron, accepted the challenge and said "I'll have the deck finished 30 days after the wood arrives."

The first challenge was to build up the ground behind the Hog Pen so the footers could have the depth they

needed for stability. This was done by working with our CE counterpart, Master Sgt. Garry Lain, who helped us coordinate the backfill delivery with some help from the Dirtboyz. Once this was completed, it was time to measure out the exact locations of the 36 footers. After this was accomplished, CE structures Superintendent, Senior Master Sgt. Steven Herron, assessed our layout and thankfully eliminated 12 hole locations. Next came the backbreaking chore of hand digging all hole locations at least 2 to 3 feet deep.

After all holes were dug, it was time for the structures shop to take over and set the main footer post. Senior Master Sgt. Herron decided to go with big steel square-bar instead of the usual wooden 4X4's for the posts, so when it was time to cut them down to the correct height and weld the brackets onto the tops, we relied on Airman First Class Bryan Sanders from the Structures welding shop. He cut the poles with an oxy-acetylene torch and did a great job welding the beam supports to all 24 posts.

Then it was time to turn over the rest of the project to the craftsmen in Force Protection. We assembled a team of individuals who could not only build a deck but, as Col McComb would say, "Build it right and build it to last for many rotations to come." Once the foundation beams

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Zero tolerance, think about it

By Master Sgt. Walter Milewski
201st RED HORSE Squadron, Det. 1 First Sergeant

Being a First Sergeant is a very fulfilling position. There are many facets of the job that are very rewarding such as helping and assisting Airmen in their careers. Today I want share with you one of the more negative parts of my job and give some of my thoughts as a First Sergeant when I deal with an individual who has violated the drug policy.

Many of the Airmen who have tested positive on the drug test have totally surprised me; some of them have given the perception of being as close to a perfect Airman as they can be. Whatever reason these Airmen enlisted in the Guard for is over because we employ a zero tolerance policy regarding drugs. Personnel who use illegal drugs are immediately and expeditiously processed for separation.

Air Force policy regarding drug use states: Illegal or improper use of drugs by an Air Force member is a serious breach of discipline, is incompatible with service in the Air Force, and automatically places the member's continued service in jeopardy. The Air Force does not tolerate such conduct; therefore, drug abuse can lead to criminal prosecution resulting in a punitive discharge or administrative actions, including, separation or discharge under other than honorable conditions.

We are in a Guard with a high operations tempo. Many members of our unit have deployed all over the world in very high stress environments. At home and abroad, we deal with heavy duty equipment such as planes, tools, and for our RED HORSE unit, many different weapons. In each of these and in other scenarios, if resources are not used correctly someone can be injured or die. It is our responsibility to protect every Airman that joins our ranks. If you are that Airman with drugs in your system and injure or kill one of your fellow

Force Protection

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were finished, the project started to take shape. We really kicked into high gear getting the under structure built. That's when you could really see exactly how big the deck was going to be. Next came the decking boards. Everyone thought this would be the easiest part of the whole project, but in dealing with 2x6's that were starting to lose their shape, we found this to be the most challenging. It's really funny to see 3 or 4 people prying on a board to nail it in straight.

Airmen, you will have to live with that for the rest of your life. Think about an Airman's parents, spouse, and children who will be affected because you were under the influence of drugs.

One Airman who was discharged recently for drug use told me the toughest part will be telling his grandfather, who flew bombing missions during WW II with the Army Air Corps, that his military career was over. He said his grandfather was so proud of him and told everyone that his grandson was in the Air Force. The temporary pleasure you may get from using drugs have many not so pleasurable after effects, and this is just one minor example.

Hopefully this article will make you think about the drug use and how it can affect your future career in the Air National Guard. If choose to use drugs, realize that you have set a course to end your military career. And while you may have deployed overseas and done extraordinary things to help the unit, you will be primarily remembered as the Airman who was discharged for drug usage. Please, think about what you're doing at all times. The Guard needs you to meet their mission, but not if you do drugs.



Did you know?

Military members are prohibited from using or possessing Salvia or its active component Salvinorin A, in any form. This includes all brands and forms (including incense) of products known as: Spice (Silver, Gold, Diamond, Tropical Synergy), Yucatan Gold, Dream, Blue Lotus, Bombay Blue, Gold Seal, and Magic Silver. Usage may result in disciplinary or adverse administrative action.

After we finished the top deck it was time for Senior Master Sgt. Herron and his crew to build the bench supports to provide seating the whole way around the deck. With the supports in place, the FP crew completed this in just one day. Structures then cut and placed the stringers for the stair case and our crew placed the steps and railings. Due of mission requirements, the entire project was completed in almost 60 days. The final touches of sanding and water sealing the deck completed the project; now we've left our mark.

Guardsmen raise a framed wall during construction of a new nurse's station at the St. Michaels Association for Special Education on Jun. 10.



RED HORSE constructs a brighter future for Navajo special education students



Staff Sgt. Joseph Bonamico, 201st RHS, Det. 1, connects a 90 degree pipe fitting in an effort to repair a faulty water line while Senior Airman Thomas Grimes, 111th FW, captures video of the muddy work.

**Story and photos by Staff Sgt. Gordon Beecroft
111th FW Public Affairs**

Guardsmen with the 201st RED HORSE Squadron, Detachment 1 participated in a humanitarian and training project at the St. Michaels Association of Special Education (SMASE) in the Navajo Nation in Window Rock, Ariz. from May 29 to Jun. 12.

For two weeks, members battled the change in climate and elevation gain while installing floor joists, a sub-floor, and wood framed wall partitions at the new nurse's station on the SMASE campus. Additionally, members repaired water and sewer lines, electrical wiring and cables, and culverts around campus to improve erosion and flood control.

"The 201st has done leaps and bounds as far as moving us forward and meeting our project deadline," said Maj. Ronald Guerts, senior technical design engineer for the project and member of the Colorado Air National Guard.

The new 2,400 square foot nurse's station will provide the nursing staff with more work stations and beds and allow them to work more efficiently and increase patient care. Additionally, this new building will have a social services office and allow closer interaction between social workers, students, and their families.

"We see an average of 20 to 30 students a day and monitor over 200 medications per week. I cannot begin to tell you how much this new building will help us," said Pat Smith, nursing supervisor for SMASE.



Senior Master Sgt. James Gray, 201st RHS, Det. 1, digs a trench for underground cable as part of the new nurse's station project.

"Approximately 75 percent of our population requires extensive medical support and trying to provide that support in our current facility is difficult," said Jim Connor, Education Director of SMASE.

The students and staff of the SMASE welcomed the Airmen of the 201st with ear-to-ear smiles and open arms. Daily, the students would come out from their classrooms and run to embrace an Airman or two. Likewise, the students and staff enjoyed the military presence.

"Our hearts are in our work and we're adding value to the community," said Chief Master Sgt John Lauf, 201st RED HORSE Sq., Det. 1.

"We are grateful that the 201st is open to our culture. We are enjoying it," said Gillis Chapela, Executive Director of SMASE.

"We've developed lifelong friends here at St. Michaels," added Lauf.

This project is part of the Innovative Readiness Training (IRT) program which provides real world training for Guardsmen and Reservists while supporting the needs of America's underserved communities.

"This training has prepared us for real world deployments," said Staff Sgt. Timothy Foxworth, 201st RED HORSE Sq., Det. 1.

"It is refreshing to see people [working together] in a training scenario. When they get shipped over to a real world situation, they can get the job done," added Major Guerts.

The efforts of the 201st continued the recent ground breaking work of the Virginia Air Guard's 203rd RED HORSE Squadron and the Colorado Air Guard's 240th Civil Engineering Flight at St. Michaels Association. The entire SMASE project will run through 2014 and include a 10,000 square foot school house, bus and maintenance facility, community building, and an education and recreation center for adult students.

SMASE partnered with the IRT program through the Southwest Indian Foundation (SWIF). SWIF uses self-help initiatives and charitable donations to lessen the poverty and unemployment among Native Americans of the Southwest.

SMASE is a 503(c) (3) non-profit association that provides education and residential services to approximately 80 special needs children and young adults on the 27,000 square mile Navajo Nation Indian reservation in eastern Arizona. Students and residents of the program range from 5 to 22 years of age. The goal of the SMASE is to prepare each student with the life skills to live and work to their fullest potential.



Senior Airman Peter Gottshalk II, 201st RHS, Det. 1, takes a break to talk with a student.

Upcoming Officer Selection Board



By Maj. Christine Munch
111th FW Executive Officer

Due to the anticipated new mission, we are currently forecasting a need for more commissioned officers. An Officer Selection Board is scheduled for the August 2010 UTA weekend (including the Friday prior). All new officer positions, regardless of AFSC, will be considered by this board. This opportunity is available to all current 111th FW enlisted personnel who meet the qualifications and selection factors to become a full time or traditional officer.

Basic qualifications include a Bachelor's Degree (or at least 90 credits toward a Bachelor's Degree), the ability to complete the Academy of Military Science before your 40th birthday, and a qualifying score on the AF Officer Qualification Test (AFOQT).

Officer selection boards are very competitive. Applicants must demonstrate their ability and potential to be an officer. Your officer package is the first tool we use to evaluate you on your potential. Your package must pass through the first screening process for you to be selected to meet the board during the August

UTA.

Appointment is not assured merely by meeting the minimum requirements.

Package Items:

- A cover letter to the board describing your objective
- Indicate which date(s) you're available to meet the board
- A resume outlining your military and civilian experience
- 2-3 Letters of Recommendation (optional)
- AFOQT Scores (or the date you're registered to take the test)
- A copy of your college transcript
- Other training certificates or documents you feel may enhance your package
- Fitness Score print out of 75 or higher (with the run)

Packages must be received by Maj Munch no later than July 31. Questions? Contact Maj Munch at: (215) 443-1410 or email: christine.munch@ang.af.mil.

Medical Group officer board rescheduled to July UTA

The 111th Medical Group MSC officer board has been moved to Sunday of the July UTA (July 11). If this is a conflict for any of those applying, please contact Lt. Col. Preston Smith, 111th Medical Group Medical Administrative Officer, at (215) 443-1847. The reason for the move was due to a scheduling conflict with the board members.

MSC packages can be turned in at any time to Lt. Col. Smith but the deadline is 9 a.m. on Saturday morning of the July UTA (July 10).



New Gate Times

Navy Main Gate (on Easton Road) will be closed from 10 p.m. to 6:15 a.m. but open all other times.

The Air Force Gate (Easton & County Line Roads) will be open every day from 10 p.m. to 6:15 a.m. It will also be open 6:15 to 8:15 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 3:30 to 5:45 p.m. on 111th FW work days.

Any questions concerning gate operation can be answered 24 hours a day 7 days a week by the Security Forces Desk at (215) 443-1077.



RED HORSE billboard adorns Wachovia Center

A billboard highlighting career opportunities with the 201st RED HORSE Sq., Det. 1 is now on display at the Wachovia Center in the Main Concourse in South Philadelphia, Pa.

The billboard is an extension of the 111th Fighter Wing's recruiting efforts to reach over 650,000 sports fans, event attendees and concert goers each year.

New enlisted promotion requirements

By Chief Master Sgt. Alice Jenkins
111th Force Support Squadron Superintendent

Air National Guard Instruction (ANGI) 36-2502, Promotion of Airmen was recently updated by the National Guard Bureau on 16 April 2010. The instruction contains similar rules from the previous instruction, however, new information (e.g. UTA attendance and physical fitness scoring) has been added.

Change 1 to this new ANGI is dated 30 April 10 and provides some changes that were inadvertently left out of the new ANGI. Those changes include:

(1) having a current fitness assessment within 12 months and meet the passing requirements in order to be recommended for promotion;

(2) a promotion recommendation must be based upon a period of time sufficient to permit a substantive evaluation of the Airman's total performance. An essential part of this evaluation includes the Airman's attendance at Unit Training Assemblies (UTA) and Annual Training (AT). Before recommending promotion, the commander must also ensure that the Airman's duty performance and training progress clearly indicate the member's potential to serve at the higher grade;

(3) in the Noncommissioned Officer (NCO) grades, particular emphasis must be placed on demonstrated technical skills, present and future supervisory skills, willingness to accept more responsibility and leadership potential;

(4) each promotion to TSgt and above must be considered in light of its impact on the unit and state force management plans in addition to the immediate and long range potential of the member to serve in the higher grade;

(5) when assessing a member's potential to assume the next higher grade, commanders should refer to AFI 36-2618, Enlisted Force Structure, for responsibilities of the specific enlisted tier/grade.

Additional information regarding ineligibility is included in the ANGI. Your Commander's Support Staff personnel at your unit can assist you in reviewing these changes or updates of the promotion policy.

If you have further questions please feel free to contact SMSgt Scot Baughman, Force Support Squadron, Room 118, or call (215) 443-1362.

The State Command Chief's Perspective can be found on the 111th Fighter Wing's public Website:

www.111fw.ang.af.mil/pastatecommandchief.asp

This month's topic: Bystander Intervention: The Prevention of Sexual Assault

TOP ACHIEVERS

Senior Master Sgt. James Weller

Senior Master Sgt. James Weller, 201st RED HORSE Sq., Det. 1, was named Distinguished Graduate upon completion of the Emergency Management Apprenticeship Course. This award is given in recognition of a distinguished graduate for superior academic achievement and high standards of leadership, teamwork and character.

Airman First Class David M. Diguseppe

Airman First Class David M. Diguseppe, 201st RED HORSE Sq., Det. 1, was awarded Honor Student upon completion of the Structural Apprenticeship Course. This award is given in recognition for academic achievement for superior academics.

Airman First Class Daniel Snyder

Airman First Class Daniel Snyder, 201st RED HORSE Sq., Det. 1, was named Distinguished Graduate upon completion of the Structural Apprenticeship Course. This award is given in recognition of a distinguished graduate for superior academic achievement and high standards of leadership, teamwork and character.

Photo by Master Sgt. Pat Cashin



Capt. Elizabeth Ladd, a nurse and officer-in-charge of immunizations with the 111th Medical Group, gives an H1N1 shot to a guardsman on Apr. 10 during drill weekend.

Capt. Ladd is from Chalfont, Pa., and has been a member of the 111th Fighter Wing for six years.

In the future, Capt. Ladd would like to earn her master's degree in nursing. In her spare time she enjoys bike riding, reading and decorating her new home. She is the oldest of six children.

Meet our people

MOVING UP MOVING IN MOVING OUT

PROMOTIONS

To Senior Airman

Pareshkumar C. Brahmbatt	111th CF
David G. Meng	201st RHS Det. 1
Daniel L. Reed	201st RHS Det. 1
Tyler L. Watson	201st RHS Det. 1

To Staff Sergeant

Winston A. B. Assaye	111th SFS
Jehon N. Bendokas	111th MDG
Curt M. Bennett Jr.	201st RHS Det. 1
Drennen F. Morris	201st RHS Det. 1
Douglass M. Serfass	270th EIS
Michael P. Shaffer	111th MXS

To Technical Sergeant

Alexis A. Abrams	201st RHS Det. 1
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Sean M. Duignan	111th AMXS
Leocadia S. Garza	111th AMXS
Lauren M. Haley	111th MDG
Travis C. Nelson	201st RHS Det. 1
Ryan W. Somers	111th AMXS
Jamin P. Stevenson	111th OSF
Edward D. Stewart	111th AMXS
Elizabeth A. Truxall	111th MXS

To Master Sergeant

Thomas B. Davidson	111th LRS
Richard A. Wiktorski	270th EIS

To Senior Master Sergeant

Thomas A. Viselli	111th MXS
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To Major

Andrew J. Kalie II	270th EIS
Heather L. Schopf	111th MDG

ENLISTMENTS

Airman First Class Tyler A. Dewey	201st RHS Det. 1
Airman First Class Timothy J. Herrmann	201st RHS Det. 1
Airman First Class Cristina S. Hreso	201st RHS Det. 1
Airman First Class Jolene G. Lauer	201st RHS Det. 1
Airman First Class William B. McGoldrick	111th SFS
Airman First Class Andre D. Ricks	201st RHS Det. 1
Airman First Class Margo L. Testa	201st RHS Det. 1
Senior Airman Walter Lee Washington III	201st RHS Det. 1
Staff Sgt. Jason J. Agesen	201st RHS Det. 1
Staff Sgt. Cynthia A. Laemmerhirt	111th MSG

RE-ENLISTMENTS

Senior Airman Shaun M. Monahan	111th SFS
Staff Sgt. Maria E. Chernes	111th LRS
Staff Sgt. Dustin L. Grow	111th MSG
Staff Sgt. Belitza Hernandez	111th MDG
Staff Sgt. Andrew M. Lamarra	111th CF
Tech. Sgt. Marie D. Harmon	111th FW
Tech. Sgt. James M. McKeon	111th MXS
Tech. Sgt. Laura Nieves	111th MDG
Master Sgt. David J. Dixon	111th MDG
Senior Master Sgt. John W. Lyon III	111th MSG
Chief Master Sgt. Glenn R. Leusink	111th SFS

RETIREMENTS

Chief Master Sgt. Jeffrey C. Hanson	111th MXM	31 Years
Senior Master Sgt. Timothy A. Gower	201st RHS Det. 1	27 Years
Tech. Sgt. Juan G. Gonzalez	111th AMXS	24 Years
Senior Airman Steven M. Walker	111th MXM	21 Years

UTA WORSHIP SCHEDULE

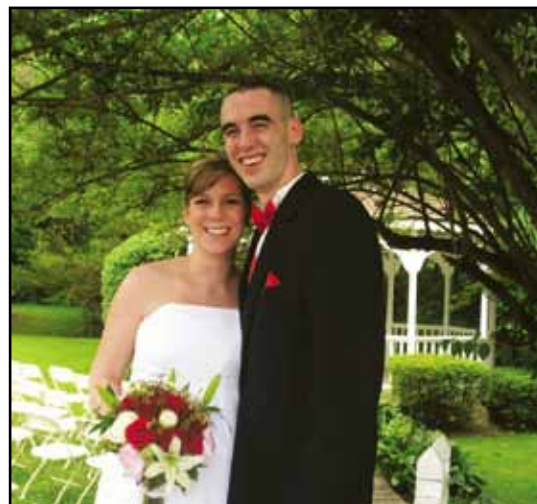
Protestant Service will be held at 8:30 a.m. in Building 320, Room 228. An additional Protestant Service will be held at 10:30 a.m. in Building 203, Room 203. Catholic Service will be held at 10:00 in Building 203 Auditorium.

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

Congratulations!

Staff Sgt. Laurie Morine and Staff Sgt. Ryan Collins, both members of the 111th Security Forces Squadron were married on Jun. 5 in a ceremony held at the Duling-Kurtz House and Country Inn, in Exton, Pa. On behalf of all the members of the 111th Security Forces Squadron, we would like to wish Laurie and Ryan well, and the best of luck in all their future endeavors.

Master Sgt. Joseph DiSpaldo
111th SFS C Flight Chief



William Dennis Rittenhouse III was born on Wednesday, April 21 at 10:53 pm. weighing 8 lbs. 8 oz. 20 inches long. Proud grandmother is Chief Master Sgt. (Ret.) Jenny Pappas, formerly of the 111th Services Flight. Jenny continues to serve as the Family Readiness Group President.

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