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Security Forces Retirement Dinner

The 111th Security Forces Squadron held an annual retirement dinner Oct. 2 at the Southampton Fire House. Shown are: Tech. Sgt. Patrick Geiser, Tech. Sgt. Shawn Eck, Staff Sgt. Thomas Getz, Staff Sgt. Justin Ruffo, Master Sgt. Jeffrey Maund, and Tech. Sgt. George Houck, all members of the Combat Arms Traning and Maintenance Section (CATM). Seated is Master Sgt. Stephen Dewey who retired Oct. 25, 2009.



Services deployed

Brig. Gen. Randy Kee cooks food on the grill with Staff Sgt. Kenneth Singleton, 111th Force Support Squadron, at a dining facility at an undisclosed location in Southwest Asia Sept. 2. General Kee was working at the dining facility as part of his weekly "Day in the Shoes" where he does work in various career fields. General Kee is the 379th Air Expeditionary Wing commander.

On the cover:

Over 70 members of the 111th Fighter Wing unfurled a U.S. flag Oct. 16 during the Philadelphia Phillies' opening ceremony of Game 1 of the National League Championship Series against the San Francisco Giants.

Photo by Lt. Col. Joseph Mezzatesta.

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COMMANDER'S CORNER

Mentoring: the key to preparing the next generation

By Lt. Col. Geno Rapone 270th Engineering Installation Squadron Detachment Commander

There I was, a brand new second lieutenant sitting in emergency war order training during my first few weeks on the job at Minot Air Force Base, N.D. At the end of the class, the instructor asked if anyone had any questions. Of course, being a new guy, I said "Yes" and asked a question. I noticed people looking at me and a few guys even chuckled. A captain sitting directly behind me said: "Hey rookie, keep your mouth shut and your eyes and ears open and you'll go far here." That comment kind of angered me at first, but later I understood what he was talking about. I didn't realize it at that very moment, but that captain was mentoring me. Whether or not you agree with the captain's harsh approach, he was doing me a favor by helping me fit in with my new unit's unique culture.

Mentoring

It's one of those buzzwords that our Air Force and Air Guard leaders throw around from time to time. We're told to make sure we do it, but many of us are not even sure what it really is or how to do it. We suspect that there are probably countless Power Point slides and Community of Practices (CoPs) out there on mentoring, but you can't mentor someone via the World Wide Web. You actually need to—get this—interact with another human being in person!

What is a mentor? He is an advisor, counselor, or a friend who you can use as a sounding board. A mentor provides us with a gut-check before we make a big decision, and can also provide us with his or her own life experiences. If you have a good mentor, they will observe your activities from afar, and every now and then, provide you with the necessary course corrections to keep you on vector.

A good protégé should communicate their goals to the mentor and, above all, keep the lines of communication open. Let them know what your career aspirations are and don't be afraid to ask for advice.

Mentoring is the primary method of ensuring we prepare future leaders in our unit to take on greater responsibility. Ensuring that brand new staff sergeant knows how to write an enlisted performance report (EPR) correctly is not always an easy thing to do given our busy schedules. Watch your junior non-commissioned officer (NCOs) interact with the Airmen they supervise



Lt. Col. Geno Rapone

and privately critique their supervision techniques. Finally, just sit and lend an ear to your subordinates or offer a few words of encouragement from time to time.

It really isn't rocket science. Just get out there among your people and let them know you're behind their efforts and will provide support when needed. Offer up some lessons learned to someone who is in a job you used to have way back when. Preparing the next generation to fill leadership roles is vital to this unit's viability. Do your part to ensure the 111th continues its tradition of excellence well into the future.

The State Command Chief's Perspective can be found on the 111th FW public website:

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

and on the 111th FW Air Force Portal page under "Other Leader Messages."

This month's topic: Pennsylvania Air National Guard Senior Enlisted Leadership -Different Perspectives

CHIEF'S CORNER

Domestic Operations (DOMOPS) in the Guard

By Chief Master Sgt. Marian Livesay 111th Medical Group

What is DOMOPS? It is the umbrella of the many things we are planning and exercising to protect our country against manmade threats, terrorist attacks and natural disasters. There are many avenues that will make up the planning and programming of this effort to support military and civil authorities in saving lives and reducing personal suffering as a result of an attack or disaster. There are many organizations that will be activated, depending on the disaster, but below are the three teams that we, the Pennsylvania Air National Guard, would be involved in:

National Guard Civil Support Team (CST)

The 57 CSTs located throughout the nation are designed to rapidly respond to and provide specialized expertise and technical assistance to state and local authorities during a chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear, and high yield explosives (CBRNE) incident. Each CST combines the skills and experiences of its 22 full-time Soldiers and Airmen in six sections: Command, Operations, Survey, Medical, Communications, and Administration/Logistics. They are specially trained in CBRNE assessment. CST missions include:

- Providing rapid analysis and identification of CBRNE hazards.
- Assessing current and projected consequences of an incident.
- Advising the Incident Commander (IC) on incident mitigation, hazard medical treatment requirements, follow-on resources, and other response measures.
- Assisting the IC with appropriate requests for additional support.

National Guard CBRNE Enhanced Response Force Package (CERFP)

The 17 CERFPs are comprised of traditional National Guard Soldiers and Airmen that are task-organized from

existing National Guard units, to provide specialized CBRNE capabilities to local, state, or federal authorities. These task forces provide additional specialized training and equipment to plan and conduct casualty search and extraction, emergency medical triage, treatment, and patient stabilization; mass casualty decontamination; and fatality search and recovery operations of incident fatalities in a contaminated and/or uncontaminated environment. The CERFP deploys within 6 hours of notification following a validated request for support.

The 111th Medical Group is fully engaged in the CERFP in the emergency medical triage area. The team consists of 45 medical personnel from three Air National Guard units throughout Pennsylvania. As you read this, these members are exercising this concept, and in April 2011, they will be evaluated.

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Size</u>
Medical Team	45
Search & Extraction Team	50
Decontamination Team	75
Total Personnel	170

National Guard Homeland Response Force (HRF)

Nationwide, there are 10 National Guard-sourced HRFs being planned, manned and equipped by September of 2012. Each of the 10 HRFs will be hosted by one state in each of the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) regions. We are in Region 3 and are the host. The other states and territories that make up our region are West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Washington D.C. and Virginia. The core of each HRF is a CBRNE capability similar to that found in the existing 17 CERFPs, however HRFs will also have substantial command and control and security capability and will respond in 6-12 hours.



Chief Master Sgt. Marian Livesay

<u>Unit</u>	<u>Size</u>
Medical Team	45
Search & Extraction Team	50
Decontamination Team	75
Security Team	200
Command & Control	200
Total Personnel	570

Lieutenant General Harry Wyatt II, Director of the Air National Guard, has said "the safety and security of our nation is not a one-person job. We alleach of the 54 states, territories and the District of Columbia have a vested and personal interest in ensuring we are securing our homeland against man-made threats and natural disasters."

If you would like to learn more about domestic operations, go to Advanced Distributed Learning Service (ADLS) through Air Force Portal or at **https://golearn.csd.disa.mil** and review the Air Force Emergency Response Operations (AERO) courses under Emergency Management. So when you volunteer to help out before or after a disaster, you will better understand the concept of DOMOPS.

Photo by Master Sgt. Pat Cashin



Angel tree gift-giving campaign kicks off!

Please stop by one of several Angel Tree locations to select a paper "Angel" and donate much needed items to children residing at Christ's Home for Children in Warminster, Pa.

Guardsmen can pick an Angel from a Christmas tree in the main lobby of Headquarters Bldg. 203 or in the Dining Facility in Bldg. 300. They must purchase the listed item(s) and drop them off unwrapped to a 111th Security Forces Squadron Angel Tree representative in Bldg. 219 no later than Dec. 10. During the week, items are logged and sorted based on the attached paper "Angel," ensuring all children receive the correct gift(s). Missing items are purchased with donations received from Wing members and the Chiefs' Council. Items collected under the annual Angel Tree program, will be dropped off to the home in December.

In 1903, Christ's Home was founded to care for needy or neglected children and youth from infancy to 18 years of age. Twenty years later, they expanded to include a retirement community.

The 111th FW has been supporting this cause for over 24 years. For more information, please call (215) 443-1329.

Upcoming Events for the Wing

Sun. Dec. 5, 2010	Annual Holiday Party (Docks 1, 2, and 3)
Sat. Mar. 5, 2011	Annual Retirement Ceremony (HQ Auditorium Bldg. 203)
Sun. Apr. 3, 2011	Hometown Heroes Salute Awards Ceremony and Family Day (Location TBD)
Sun. Jun. 5, 2011	Sports Day (various on base locations)



Army, Air Guard prepare for flu season

By Tech. Sgt. John Orrell National Guard Bureau

With the flu season approaching quickly, the Army and Air National Guard have released guidance for their 2010-2011 vaccination campaigns and will start shipping vaccinations to the states for immediate distribution, Guard officials said Sept. 24.

Air National Guard units are scheduled to receive their doses of the flu vaccine within the next month, said Air Force Maj. James Coker, the chief of the Air Surgeon's Public Health and Prevention branch.

"The delivery of vaccine is dependent on the priorities of the manufacturers and availability of approved lots, but several states are currently beginning to receive their ... influenza vaccination," he said.

Each year in the United States, about 36,000 people die from influenza or its complications and for that reason both the Army and Air National Guard strive for 100 percent participation in this program.

The biggest change to this year's vaccine is that it combines three influenza vaccines into one.

"Every year, scientists select the three influenza virus strains that research feels will pose the most common threat," Coker said.

The 2010-2011 flu vaccine will protect against H1N1, and two other influenza viruses: an H3N2 virus and an influenza B virus, Kiersey said adding that the combination of these vaccines will not diminish their effectiveness. For more information on the listed influenza viruses and the vaccines being used by the Department of Defense, please go to **www.flu.gov**.

Red Cross Blood Drive

Photo by Tech. Sgt. Alvin Farrow



Red Cross collect 75 pints of blood during Wing sponsored drive

By Staff Sgt. Gordon Beecroft 111th FW Public Affairs

Members of the 111th Fighter Wing donated 75 units (pints) of blood on Oct. 2 to the American Red Cross during a blood drive held in Bldg. 335 Dock 3 at Willow Grove Air Reserve Station, Pa. Fourteen staff members and three volunteers with the Penn-Jersey Blood Services Region set up beds, computers and machines necessary to collect the blood.

After entering the maintenance hangar, where the blood drive was staged, donors were immediately greeted with smiles by Red Cross volunteers. Next, they were asked to complete a short health questionnaire. From there, the donors were processed individually through a private health-screening area. They were given a medical history review and a short physical before being able to donate.

"Today was very well organized," said Tech. Sgt Kevin Bleim, 111th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron aircraft crew chief. "The process was simple and I went through the line quickly."

According to Jere Moyer, Senior Manager of Operations for the Penn-Jersey Blood Services Region, accountability is a high priority for his team of volunteers and every precaution is taken to ensure the donors information stays with the donated blood.

Blood donations were taken in two forms at this drive: whole blood and double red cell. Whole blood donations are the most common form and take approximately 8-10 minutes to collect one pint of blood. Double red cell donations, however, collect red blood cells and return most of the plasma and platelets to the donor. This process can take up to 35 minutes but it also allows donors to give two pints of red cells.

"I try to give blood as frequently as my veins will let me," said Master Sgt. Chris Botzum, 111th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron aircraft mechanic supervisor.

Sergeant Botzum, whose wife suffered massive blood loss during a surgery, has donated more than one gallon of blood. He explained that his family's experience has changed his perspective on the importance of donating blood.

The American Red Cross, which began in 1940, supplies more than 40 percent of the nation's blood supply in approximately 3,000 hospitals across the country. According to the Red Cross, every two seconds someone in the United States needs blood and one donation can help save up to three lives.

Blood Type Distribution

■ O+ ■ A+ ■ B+ ■ O- ■ A- ■ AB+ ■ B- ■ AB-



A blood group or blood type is based on the presence or absence of two proteins (A, B) on the surface of red blood cells. Because two proteins are involved, there are four possible combinations or blood types:

> Type A - Only A protein is present. Type B - Only B protein is present. Type AB - Both proteins are present. Type O - Neither protein is present.

In addition to the A and B proteins, there is another protein involved called the Rh factor. The Rh factor is either present (+) or absent (-). Therefore, blood types are described as the type and Rh factor (such as O+, A+, AB-).

Traditional Guardsman Security Forces Officer Position

The 111th Security Forces Squadron is projecting an opening for a new Security Forces Officer. This is strictly a traditional guardsman position. Eligibility is



limited to all current officers and those approved for commissioning by recent Officer Boards.

The selectee will be required to attend the Academy of Military Science (AMS) training if not previously commissioned and the Security Forces Officer School at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, which lasts approximately four months.

If interested, please

submit a cover letter along with a résumé to 111th Security Forces Squadron Commander, 2018 Itami Street, Willow Grove ARS, PA 19090-5219, no later than Dec. 31.

The selection board will be held during the January 2011 UTA. For more information, please call (215) 443-1386 or (215) 443-1329.

Traditional Guardsmen First Sergeant Position



We currently have a First Sergeant opening in the 111th Medical Group. Applicants must have three years retain ability, be a Master Sqt. or Tech. Sat, eligible for promotion, Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery (ASVAB) scores of 41-administrative 62-general, and and possess a 7-level skill level. Individual must be able to attend the Air Force First

Sergeant Academy within 12 months of assignment.

Applications must be received by 3 p.m. on Dec. 5. A selection board will be held during January UTA. Applicants will be given specifics regarding the date, time and location as we get closer. Applications must include the following items: Resume

• Letter of Intent (It must contain the following statement "I agree to attend the USAF First Sergeant Academy within 12 months of my assignment. Failure to complete this requirement will result in my removal from the first sergeant position.")

• Recent PT test results (minimum score 75)

To submit an application, or for any questions, please call (215) 443-1339.

Traditional Guardsmen Human Resources Advisor Position



The role of the Wing Human Resources Advisor (HRA) is to advise command leadership on issues leading to the enhancement of the organization's culture; promoting opportunities for all ANG members to maximize their individual potential

for success without regard to their cultural differences. Length of the initial tour will be for three years. If the Commander is satisfied with the progress of the program, they may request extensions of one, two, or three years. No individual may serve in the position for more than six total years. Exception: In the event the wing HRA is selected to serve as a state HRA, they are authorized additional time, not to exceed eight years as an HRA.

The HRA positions are controlled grade positions funded for traditional guard only. An existing E-8 or a promotable E-7 (Senior Noncommissioned Commissioned Officer Academy (SNCOA) complete, Time in Grade (TIG) and Time in Service (TIS). Individual must be able to attend the ANG Human Resources Advisor Orientation Course within 12 months of appointment to the position. Failure to complete the course requirements within 12 months of validation can result in removal from the position.

Applications must be submitted by Dec. 4. Applications must include a resume with a cover letter, biography and recent PT test results (minimum score 75).

To submit an application, or for any questions, please call (215) 443-1339.

Families of the Wing



Master Sgt. Brian Zarilla and son Airman First Class Chance Zarilla

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

Growing up, Airman First Class Chance Zarilla, a structures apprentice with the 201st RED HORSE Sq., Det. 1, looked up to his father, Master Sgt. Brian Zarilla, a ground safety specialist with the 111th Fighter Wing Safety Office. "I saw him in his uniform, noticed the respect he got at the base around other people, and I wanted to be just like him someday."

In October of 2008, Airman Zarilla got that opportunity. He joined his father's unit as a traditional guardsman. Right now, he juggles military service and the demands of being a full-time college student at Harrisburg Area Community College, in York Pa. He's a first year criminal justice student and in two years, he plans to transfer to a state school. He wants to become a Pennsylvania State Police Officer.

"Now that my son is in the unit with me, I have a little more incentive to remain in the Guard," said Sergeant Zarilla. "Drill weekends are a weekend getaway for Chase and me to spend quality time together. And when I admire him in his uniform, I see myself back in the 80's."

"My dad's my role model," said Airman Zarilla. "He works hard and is determined."

Sergeant Zarilla's military career spans 26 years. In 1984, he enlisted in the active duty Air Force and began his career as an A-10 crew chief. In 1989, he joined the Pa. Air National Guard as a crew chief with the 111th Maintenance Group. In 1999, he transferred to the Quality Assurance Office. In 2010, he joined the Wing Safety Office.

"Now that I'm working in the Safety Office, I'm back working alongside Senior Master Sergeant Steve Labarre," Sergeant Zarilla explained. "Steve and I were both crew chiefs together 20 years ago."

Both father and son enjoy being in the military.

"I love coming to drill just to see my friends," said Sergeant Zarilla. "I plan to finish out my career with the 111th and want to keep going until I don't enjoy it anymore."

"I love being in the military and I plan on trying to get a commission," said Airman Zarilla.

"I've been coming here for over 23 years," Sergeant Zarilla reminisced. "I know guys that have been here the entire time I've been here. They're my extended family, my Guard family. Some of them are now retiring, and it's kind of heartbreaking."

Sergeant Zarilla's oldest son Cody is a specialist serving on active duty as an intelligence specialist with the Army.

"Cody is taking advantage of the Army's education benefits," said Sergeant Zarilla. "With Chance joining our unit, I've been able to give all of my Post 9/11 GI Bill education benefits to my middle son Colt. He's a junior at Lebanon Valley College majoring in business administration. His schooling is pretty much covered. I'm at the point in my civilian job where I don't need the extra education and I'm glad the government has allowed us to pass our benefits onto our children."

"I'm proud of my three boys," said Sergeant Zarilla. He draws a lot of support from his wife of 26 years, Vickie. "She's done the job at home when I've been gone and I love her."

During the week, Sergeant Zarilla is a materials management specialist at Harley Davidson in York, Pa. He works in the shipping department and has been with Harley Davidson for over 22 years. In his free time, he enjoys watching his children play school sports like football, basketball and cross-country.

"We enjoy the outdoors, fishing, sports, and doing projects around the house together," said Airman Zarilla.

"I have a structures guy now, so I can utilize him to help me do things around the house," Sergeant Zarilla joked.

Sergeant Zarilla has some advice for his sons. "Define your goals, get your work done, and be ready for the next task your supervisor is going to put before you. Gain as much knowledge as you can, complete your upgrade training as soon as possible, and be ready for that next assignment or promotion."

Do you know your PII's?

By Master Sgt. Michele Houston 111th Communications Flight

Protection of Personally Identifiable Information (PII) is of utmost importance when conducting our daily duties. PII is information about an individual that identifies, links, relates or is unique to, or describes an individual. Examples include social security numbers, age, birthdate, birthplace, marital status, race, telephone numbers, email addresses and medical and financial information. Carelessness and lack of attention to detail regarding to protection of PII can result in a PII breach, such as identity theft. Referencing attached NGB Memo 380-16/33-361, NGB has now formed a PII Core Management Group (CMG) which will, in part, meet quarterly to review all incidents reported by the states and make recommendations on future preventative actions and policies to improve protection of PII and incident reporting.

Practicing and enforcing basic PII protection actions will ensure our unit does not become part of these quarterly discussions, and most importantly, will ensure all of our personal information is safe:

- Use Privacy Act Cover Sheets when hard copy PII is being handled.
- Use sealed, opaque envelopes addressed directly to an individual when sending PII through distribution.
- Use FOUO as the first word of the subject, the PA disclaimer as the first line of text and encrypt any PII sent via e-mail. The PA disclaimer is: "This e-mail contains FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY (FOUO) information which must be protected under the Privacy Act and AFI 33-332."
- Limit access to those with an OFFICIAL NEED TO KNOW.
- DO NOT place PII on a shared network drive.
- DO NOT place PII in recycle bins.
- DO NOT send PII freely to a shared printer/copier use the SECURE PRINT feature of the machine.
- Please ensure all personnel in your functional area of responsibility are trained and regularly reminded of the rules of PII protection.

Additional information regarding PII and its protection is available on the Air Force Privacy Act website at <u>http://www.privacy.af.mil/</u> <u>training/index.asp</u> and on the GKO Portal at <u>https://gkoportal.ngb.</u> <u>army.mil/sites/NGB-SpecialStaff/JA/privacy/default.aspx</u>. If you have any questions regarding PII or would like to request PII training, please call (215) 443-1305.

Total Force Service Center

By Maj. Christine Munch 111th Force Support Squadron

The Total Force Service Center (TFSC) is a new term for delivering personnel services to all Airmen (regular Air Force, Air National Guard, Reserve, civilian and retirees) through a virtual connection of the AFPC-San Antonio and ARPC-Denver centers. TFSC provides Airmen seamless access to personnel information, services and tools via the Internet, e-mail or telephone. For more information, call: (800) 525-0102, DSN: 926-6528, or view an Air Force story online at: **www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123227154**.



Opportunities to volunteer in the local community

Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. Abington Morning Reading Program Abington YMCA 1073 Old York Road Abington, PA 19001 2-3 Volunteers

Nov. 18 from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. PhilAbundance 3616 S. Galloway Street Philadelphia, PA Up to 15 Volunteers

Nov. 19 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Habitat for Humanity Chalfont ReStore Up to 10 Volunteers

Dec. 8 at 10 a.m. Abington Morning Reading Program Abington YMCA 1073 Old York Road Abington, PA 19001 2-3 Volunteers

Dec. 16 from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. PhilAbundance 3616 S. Galloway Street Philadelphia, PA Up to 15 Volunteers

You must sign up to participate! For additional information or to register for any of these volunteer events, please contact Navy Public Affairs Office at (215) 443-1777.



Community College of the Air Force 111th Fighter Wing Graduating Class of October 2010

Senior Airman Adam Thieroff – 111th SFS Staff Sgt. Jameal Hollis – 111th FW Staff Sgt. Latoya Jackson – 111th MDG Staff Sgt. Dakota Kauffman – 270th EIS Staff Sgt. Daniel McLeer – 111th OG Staff Sgt. Thomas Stern – 111th SFS Tech. Sgt. Joshua Aduddell – 111th MXS Tech. Sgt. Evan Kent - 270th EIS Tech. Sgt. Elisabeth Matulewicz – 111th FW Senior Master Sgt. Brian Mack – 111th MXS Senior Master Sgt. Alexander Pryszlak – 111th MXS

Photo by Master Sgt. Andy Raup



Wing welcomes new chaplain

First Lt. Paul Snyder is sworn in Oct. 3 as a new chaplain with the 111th Fighter Wing during an ceremony held in Headquarters Bldg. 203.

Shown (left to right) are: Capt. John Caudle, Lt. Col. Rhonda Cushman, 1st. Lt. Paul Snyder, Tech. Sgt. Susanna Gyger and Tech. Sgt. Jason Stehly.

Take A Look!

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

Photo by Tech. Sgt. Elisabeth A. Matulewicz



Guard a family affair for the Hresos

Lt. Col. Scott Hreso, 111th Fighter Wing Safety Office, (far right) is shown with brother Tech. Sgt. Terrance Hreso, 111th Maintenance Squadron, who recently retired after 21 years of service, and daughters Airman First Class Shelly Hreso and Airman First Class Tina Hreso. Both daughters enlisted in the unit this year and were sworn in by their father at home plate during a Philadelphia Phillies-Atlanta Braves game held Jul. 5.

Airman Shelly Hreso is a senior at Hatboro-Horsham High School. She will be assigned to the 270th Engineering Installation Squadron after completing basic military training next year.

Airman Tina Hreso is a sophomore at West Chester University. She will be assigned to the 201st RED HORSE Squadron, Det. 1 after completing basic military training next year.

MOVING UP MOVING INMOVING OUT

RE-ENLISTMENTS

Senior Airman Thomas Grimes	111th FW
Senior Airman Jeffrey Tomczak	111th MSG
Staff Sgt. Randall Blank	111th SFS
Staff Sgt. Ryan Collins	111th SFS
Staff Sgt. Thomas Green	111th MSG
Staff Sgt. Adam Hallock	111th MXS
Staff Sgt. Jameal Hollis	111th FW
Staff Sgt. Brian Howard	201st RHS, Det. 1
Staff Sgt. Daniel Kashdan	111th MDG
Staff Sgt. John Pryor	111th MXS
Staff Sgt. Aaron Whittington	201st RHS, Det. 1
Tech. Sgt. Edward Sommers III	111th LRS
Tech. Sgt. Jermaine Bird	111th MXS
Tech. Sgt. Christopher Burnett	111th MXS
Tech. Sgt. David Hartranft	111th MXS
Tech. Sgt. Edgar Rea	201st RHS, Det. 1
Master Sgt. Ryan Christman	111th MXG
Master Sgt. Sylvester Fisher	111th CF
Master Sgt. David Nespoli	111th AMXS
Master Sgt. Charles Stoyer	201st RHS, Det. 1
Master Sgt. John Timbrell 💦 🔤 🔲	201st RHS, Det. 1
Senior Master Sgt. Thomas Manzo Jr.	111th LRS

EXTENSIONS

Master Sgt. Jack Hill

111th FSS

ACCESSIONS

1st. Lt. Paul Snyder

111th FW

ENLISTMENTS

Airman First Class John Ciarlante III Airman First Class Jonathan Derivera Airman First Class Damion Myrie Senior Airman Paul Williams 111th SFS 270th EIS 201st RHS, Det. 1 201st RHS, Det. 1

RETIREMENTS

Tech. Sgt. Terrance Hreso	111th MXS	21 Years
Master Sgt. David Barnes	111th MXG	21 Years
Master Sgt. Gordon Nauman	111th MOF	26 Years

PROMOTIONS

To Senior Airman	
Ethan J. Dewey	111th OG
Dyana L. Gray	270th EIS
Shanna B. Rissmiller	270th EIS
Clarence K. Walker	270th EIS
To Staff Sgt.	
Brittany J. Ditro	111th LRS
Danielle K. Heidrick	111th FSS
To Tech. Sgt.	
Fransisco J. Ramos	111th FSS
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To Master Sgt.	
Catherine W. Cabrera	111th LRS
Kenneth R. Paliwodinski	111th CF
Michael A. Rapatski	111th CF
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To Senior Master Sgt.	
Richard A. Bolton	111th LRS
To First Lieutenant	
Stephen P. Leamy	111th Student Flt
To Lieutenant Colonel	
James A. Gold	103rd FS
Eric C. Higgs	270th EIS

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!



Tech. Sgt. Talita Acevedo, 111th Force Support Squadron Retention Office, and Staff Sgt. Tony Carmona, 201st RED HORSE Sq., Det. 1, were married Sept. 24. The two honeymooned on the Caribbean island of St. Maarten.



Dominic Nathaniel Hardman was born on Sept. 10 weighing 7 lbs. 10 oz. 20 inches long. Parents are Capt. Beth Hardman, 111th Maintenance Group, husband Michael, sister Ebona' and brothers Marcus and Jeremiah.

Statewide News: View newsletters of our sister units:

193rd Special Operations Wing "The Scope" www.193sow.ang.af.mil

171st Air Refueling Wing "Tanker Times" www.171arw.ang.af.mil

Pa. Guardians Magazine http://ebooks.aqppublishing.com/ archive/national_guard/PAGuardians. pdf

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