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Outstanding Airmen - Best of 2005 recognized



SMSgt. Alice Jenkins
111FW Senior NCO of the Year



TSgt. James Dunn
PaANG and 111FW NCO of the Year



SrA Patrick Trauger
111FW Airman of the Year

by 1Lt. Renee Lillis

111FW Public Affairs Officer

Looking back on 2005 there are many standouts: deployments, inspections, BRAC, Family Day, the Holiday Party and more. Our three Airmen of the Year represent another key standout - the dedication and exceptional work of those in 111th Fighter Wing.

Outstanding Airman of the Year (AOY) recognizes the achievements of members in three categories - Airman, NCO and Senior NCO. Members are nominated at Wing level and those awarded go on to compete at the next level - State, ANG and AF.

This year's winners were recently presented with a gift from the 111FW Chief's Council and will be formally recognized at the Flight of Freedom ceremony in Oct.

SMSgt. Jenkins is the 111th Mission Support Flight's NCOIC of Customer Service. In 2005 Jenkins stood out as a mentor and a leader. In her every-day role, Jenkins consistently worked to improved processes. Her many achievements throughout the year helped others achieve their individual goals and earned praise from the ORI inspection team. During this time, Jenkins also

temporarily took responsibility for the Human Resource Office and voluntarily deployed to Al Udeid Air Base, Qatar.

Jenkins is very involved in base and community activities. She is a member of the base honor guard and family readiness group. She also helps voice enlisted issues as regional chairperson for the Enlisted Association of the Air National Guard. She is active in her church, mentors students at Chestnut Hill College and is vice president of a non-profit group that works to reduce drunk driving accidents and fatalities.

TSgt. Dunn is a 111th Maintenance Squadron Aircraft Structural Repair Craftsman. In 2005 he completed more than 230 aircraft repairs for the A-10 with 100 percent quality assurance pass rate. Throughout the year he identified ways to make improvements and save the Wing money. Specifically, he enhanced his element's repair capabilities saving the Wing more than \$20,000 in repairs. He developed a system to protect the seals of the aircraft wheel. This system saves hundreds of dollars on an ongoing basis and was adopted by engineers for field use. Finally, Dunn saved the 111FW more than \$25,000 by obtaining engineering approval for repair specifications.

Whether working or training, Dunn is known for strictly enforcing standards. According to Lt. Col. Barry Orbinati, 111MXS commander, the pure hard work Dunn extends to ensure the safest, most reliable and effective aircraft possible make him highly deserving.

Dunn is a member of the Air Force Association and AF Sergeants Association. He is highly involved in the base environmental protection program. He also coach's his son's little league baseball team and is active in other school youth organizations.

SrA Trauger is a 111th Aircraft Maintenance Sq. Aircraft Maintenance Journeyman. In 2005 he led by example and set the bar for others to follow. Trauger aggressively tackled training making him a productive performer in a short period of time. In fact, Trauger ceaselessly worked to get his 5-level in a fraction of the time allowed - making sure he was qualified to meet any contingency tasking.

Trauger also took personal responsibility for identifying possible problems and shortcomings in advance and working to devise solutions with leadership. His preventive practices proved to save the Wing several thousand dollars and countless man hours in unscheduled maintenance work.

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Promotions



SrA Charles Croft, 111MXS
SrA Sergio Diggs, 111MXS
SrA John Finch, 111MXS



SSgt. Amy Brown, 111MXS
SSgt. Christopher Daily, 111MXS
SSgt. Tara Kamm, 111MXS
SSgt. Jennifer Langan, 111MDG
SSgt. David McLaughlin, 111MXS



TSgt. Anthony Carleo, 111MXS
TSgt. Kenneth Carter, 111CF
TSgt. Herbert Gebhard, 111MXS
TSgt. David Miller, 111MXS
TSgt. Gabriel Schill, 111MXS
TSgt. Misty Sommers, 103FS



MSgt. Alexander Pryszyk, 111MOF



SMSgt. Thomas Manzo, Jr., 111LRS
SMSgt. Vickie Read, 111LRS

Enlistments

SSgt. Randall Roalker, 111AMXS
SrA Matthew Dechant, 111CF
SSgt. Hugo Murillo, 270EIS
A1C Amy Callaghan, 103FS
A1C Cornella Quinones, 103FS
A1C Brittany Ditro, 111LRS
SSgt. Gregory Petrone, 111LRS
A1C Jehon Bendokas, 111MDG
A1C Shea Hofferica, 111MDG
MSgt. Marian Livesay, 111MDG
SrA Matthew Rella, 111MDG
A1C Felicia Tidy, 111MDG
TSgt. John Chapman, 111SFS

Congratulations to:

TSgt. Sabrina Knoblauch and her husband Marcus on the birth of their son Macade Lincoln born Feb. 26 weighing in at 9 lbs. 8 oz.



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This is it...game face time!

By Col. Andrew Ryder
111th Mission Support Group Commander

Our ORI is just days away! Maintenance has done an outstanding job preparing for the test. The Operations, Support and Medical Groups have also done well preparing for our evaluation. Everyone knows this is a Wing event! We are going to do very well.

April is going to be an exceptionally challenging month for many members and their families. We have our April 8 - 9 UTA, as scheduled. In addition, many Maintenance and Support members are working the weekend of the 22nd and 23rd in order to prepare for the ORI. Then, the war is the following weekend.

So for many, three of four April weekends will be spent away from our loved ones. To our families, we really appreciate your support of our unit member, your family member, during this tough month. We know you want them home! Fortunately, things should quiet down after the first of May.

Indeed, May will be a great month - no drill! Everyone should enjoy a well-earned rest following a grueling April.

You'll need that rest to fully enjoy the June drill weekend - which is going to be great! We're beginning it with the 111th Fighter Wing Dinner Dance on Friday evening, June 9. The event, being held at Pinecrest Country Club in Lansdale, is all

about fun! After the past two years of hard work, we've earned it!

This will be our first dinner dance in nearly seven years. Unlike earlier events, this dinner dance will be totally laid-back. No mess dress. No coats and ties. Smart casual is the uniform of the day. This evening is about a good time!

Bring your significant other with you and be ready to have a ball! Please note: Space is very limited, so sign up now!

We have just a few remaining weeks to keep our determination, energy and full focus on the upcoming ORI.

Keep that focus, do your absolute best and believe in yourself and your fellow wing members. We're going to succeed!

Dinner dance in June

Informal fun - members, retirees and guests welcome!

What to wear

This is **not** a formal event. No mess dress! In fact, no ties! Smart casual attire is the call for the day. We've worked hard over the past couple years, now is the time to lay back and have a great time!

What to expect

NO long, boring speeches! We've invited our current and former Wing Commanders to attend. They will be given two minutes to address our group, nothing serious! If he isn't funny, we'll yank him off the stage!

Our own John Hoke will be spinning CDs. He will play a full range of music so we're not stuck with a band that plays mainly Glenn Miller or rap. Come with your favorite requests, or email them to John in advance. Remember, only fun music.

Prices:

Price include hors d'oeuvres during the no host cocktail reception (cash bar), and a buffet dinner.

Officers and guest: \$35.00 per person

Enlisted Top Three and guest: \$30.00 per person

E1-E5 and guest: \$20.00 per person

How to reserve your tickets

Sign up quickly - space is limited. First-come, first-served!

Deliver or send your check to:

Captain Rich Citrino
111th Fighter Wing
1151 Fairchild Street, Building 310
Willow Grove ARS, PA 19090-5310

Include: your name and rank; the name of your guest; your telephone number and email address

Make checks payable to: 111FW Officers Association

If you have questions or would like more information, contact Capt. Citrino at 215- 443-1366 or richard.citrino@pawill.ang.af.mil

Reserve your ticket now

Space is limited!

Date:

Friday, June 9

Time:

6 p.m. - Cocktails (cash bar)
& Hors d'Oeuvres
7 p.m. - Dinner

Place:

Pinecrest Country Club

Route 202 between Route
309 and County Line Road
Lansdale, PA

Willow Grove once home to “Flying Flos”

Master Sgt. Ralph J. Perrie

111FW Historian

*To many a wounded soldier,
Florence Nightengale should have
had wings. Hazel Darling, a Nurse
at the Sunoco refinery does have
wings....but she only wears them on
weekends.*

*As Commanding Officer of the 103rd
Aeromedical Evacuation Flight, PA
ANG, Major Darling leads a small
but dynamic nursing team. - Printed
in the Sun News (Marcus Hook, PA.)
March 1967.*

Formed in 1962, the 103rd Aeromedical Evacuation Flight of the 111th Transportation Group, PA Air National Guard was one of the first Air National Guard units in the nation to have a full complement of flight nurses. When initially formed, the 103d consisted of 16 nurses and 30 medical technicians.

Their nickname “Flying Flo” was derived from the famous nurse Florence Nightingale.

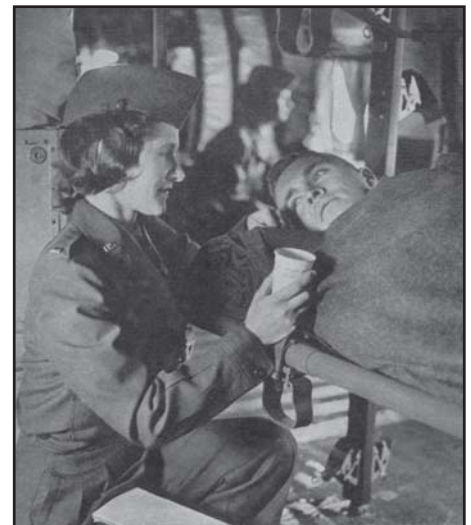
When the 111th was switched from an air defense mission to a transport mission, the 103d Aeromedical Evacuation Flight was formed. After initial training and commissioning, the nurses of the 103d functioned in “flying hospitals,” in our case the C-97 transports which were converted



(Above) Willow Grove NAS, 1962. Air National Guard flight nurses get assignments from Lt. Micheal Reagoso, 103rd Aeromedical Flight Commanding Officer and Capt. Jane Hargadon, chief nurse.

(Left) In flight, Lt. Rita Mainguth attends to a patient in a C-97 aircraft.

KC-97 tankers. Once converted, the C-97 was able to carry up to 77 litter patients and ten ambulatory cases in addition to the crew. Each hospital aircraft had an aeromedical “team” which consisted of two nurses and four male airmen medical technicians.



QUOTABLE QUOTES

“I have nothing but the greatest appreciation for what our Airmen are doing. It is amazing the experience and commitment we continue to have from our Airmen. It’s a busy force, there’s a lot going on in the world, there are a lot of demands that are placed for those of us who are serving in the military, and our people are doing absolutely great.”

— Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Gerald R. Murray

Chapel Schedule

Sunday, Apr 8

**Protestant Worship 8:30
Building 320, Room 227/228**

Roman Catholic Worship 10:00

OPERATION PURPLE:

Registration open for free youth summer camp

Operation Purple is national program that offers a week of summer camp at no cost to children of any member of the uniformed services – including the Air National Guard.

This year in Pennsylvania the camp will be held June 18 – 23 at Camp Kenbrook in Lebanon PA. Campers must be between the ages of 7 and 12 during that time to be eligible.

Campers will enjoy activities like swimming, hiking, arts and crafts, archery, boating, fishing, camp fires – and much more. All activities will be taught and supervised by PA National Guard Volunteers.

There is no fee for children selected to participate in Operation Purple.

However, transportation to the camp is not provided and children have a current physical signed by the family physician before camp.

Registration ends May 1.

Registration forms are available at www.operationpurple.org. To register, fill out the form and mail or fax to:

Janet Marquis, PA NG State Youth Director

Fort Indiantown Gap 7-14

Anncville, PA 17003

Phone: (717)-861-2650 Fax: (717)-861-2389

Children will be selected to participate by the following process:

First priority given to those with a parent (or other family member residing in the

same house as camper) who deployed or will deploy during the period of May 2005 – September 2007. If parent was deployed or will deploy during these dates the child is considered eligible for priority status and counted as having a parent deployed. Order of receipt will be considered.

A wait list will be created for campers who are eligible and not accepted. Wait listed campers will be added to the accepted list as awarded spaces are forfeited for medical, family or school reasons.

For more information about Operation Purple and Camp Kenbrook, contact Janet Marquis, PA NG Youth Director at (717)-861-2650 or Jean Moretti, 111FW Family Readiness coordinator at (215)-443-1409. Do not contact Camp Kenbrook directly.

Support services and other unit activities may be limited in April and May

Due to UTA schedule changes and other activities to support the ORI, some Wing services may be limited during the upcoming training and inspection days. Below is a listing of certain units and the support they are currently scheduled to provide during this time.

Office/Unit	April 8-9 UTA	April 22-23 UTA	Apr 29-30 ORI weekend	May 20-21 UTA
SVF – Meals	Normal dining hall hours, Bldg. 300	Pitcarin Club Buffet (sign in sheet for 111FW)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ ORI “players” – bag lunches available at PTC ▪ Others – Pitcarin Club Buffet (sign in sheet for 111FW) 	None
MSF	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Regular UTA services ▪ ORI support 	Limited service 9a.m. – 3p.m.	Limited service 7:30a.m.-4p.m.	Regular UTA services
CE	Regular UTA services	ORI support only	ORI support only	None
LRS	Regular UTA services	Regular UTA services	ORI support only	None
Comm	Regular UTA services	ORI support only	ORI support only	None
SFS	Regular UTA services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ ORI support only ▪ AF gate open usual hours 	ORI support	None
270EIS	Regular UTA services	None	ORI support	Regular UTA services
Finance	Regular UTA services	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Regular UTA services ▪ ORI support services 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Regular UTA services ▪ ORI support services 	None

Airman Battle Uniform finalized, ready for production

by Master Sgt. Mitch Gettle
Air Force Print News

The new Airman Battle Uniform is ready for production and will be available in fiscal 2007, said the Air Force deputy chief of staff of personnel.

Many factors were considered in developing the final uniform selection, with the concern for Airmen being at the top of the list, said Brig. Gen Robert R. Allardice. "We were looking for a uniform that would be easier to maintain," he said. "We wanted to provide a uniform that the Airman wouldn't need to spend a lot of out-of-pocket expenses to maintain."

Also, Airmen's feedback throughout the process was beneficial in adding new pockets on the uniform.

"We listened to the Airmen's request where they wanted pockets to hold small tools and when they wear body armor the existing shirt pockets are not accessible or usable," General Allardice said. "It will have the four pockets on the front of the shirt, and also a small pencil pocket on the left forearm and two pockets on the lower legs. In addition, inside the side pockets and inside of the breast pockets there will be smaller sewn-in pockets to hold small tools, flashlights or cell phones."

The new uniform design is a pixilated tiger stripe with four soft earth tones consisting of tan, grey, green and blue. The ABU will have a permanent crease and will be offered in 50-50 nylon-cotton blend permanent press fabric eliminating the need for winter and summer weight uniforms.

Will the new ABU need to be starched and pressed? "Absolutely not," he said. "Our uniform requirement is we want a uniform that you wash, pull it out of the dryer, and wear it. This requirement meets the ease and cost effectiveness needs in maintaining a uniform." He speaks from personal experience and added



that in the long run it will save Airmen money on dry cleaning costs. "I tested this uniform. I wash it, take it right out of the dryer and wear it," General Allardice said. "We don't want people putting an iron on it."

The fit of the uniform was also a concern for Airmen.

"We're making them available in more sizes to fit the body better," he said. "We've taken the time to produce more sizes and tailored them for men and women."

Some ABU accessory items:

— A tan T-shirt will be worn; Airmen will be required to maintain one tan T-shirt with an Air Force logo on the front and Air Force written on the back.

— Suede cowhide boots in matching green-gray color; like the desert boot these will be polish-free and available in men's and women's sizes.

— The word color for the name, U.S. Air Force, and rank is midnight blue; nametapes and rank insignia background will be tan and will be sewn on using a matching tan color thread.

— The ABU adopts the battle dress uniform hat style for primary use and the floppy hat design will be used in some deployed areas.

"This is the uniform of the future," General Allardice said. "Eventually when enough of these uniforms are manufactured, we will phase out the BDU and desert combat uniforms."

The current projected mandatory wear date for the new ABU is fiscal 2011.

The only thing not determined yet is if patches will be worn and the Air Force chief of staff will make that determination soon, General Allardice said.

Avoid threats of freeware and shareware

Freeware, public domain software, and shareware have the potential to introduce significant problems to our networks, such as spyware and viruses. Those originating from questionable or unknown sources, [e.g., World Wide Web sites] are highly susceptible to malicious logic and may violate system security.

Help protect our computer network infrastructure by following these instructions provided by AF and DoD:

- **Do not** use trial or demo software on government systems.
- **Do not** install freeware, shareware, or personally owned software on your government computer without approval from system administrator or network manager.

For more information, contact 111 CF/SCBN at 215-443-1679.

DOD restricts cell phone use while driving

Defense Department installations have begun implementing new cell phone restrictions for drivers on military bases.

The new regulation, published in the Federal Register in April 2005, states that anyone driving a motor vehicle on a DoD installation cannot use a cell phone unless the vehicle is safely parked or the driver is using a hands-free device. Using a cell phone while driving without a hands-free device will be considered a "primary offense." This means violators will be able to be stopped solely for this offense.

Many installations, including Willow Grove Joint Reserve Base, have already implemented the new restrictions.

This means violators will be able to be stopped solely for this offense. If a violation occurs on the Naval Air Station JRB, the violators may receive a fine determined by the Federal Magistrate as well as points on their license. This regulation was



U.S. Air Force Photo

developed based on information from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, which studied driving distractions as the cause of motor vehicle accidents. The study found that cell phone use is the fastest growing and most visible distraction that leads to accidents.

Retrain to Retain

Available Positions: Enlisted

1C3X1 - COMMAND AND CONTROL
1N0X1 - INTELLIGENCE APPLICATIONS
1T1X1 - AIRCREW LIFE SUPPORT
2A0X1B - AVIONICS TEST STATION AND COMPONENTS
2A0X1D - ELECTRONIC WARFARE
2A3X1A - AVIONICS SENSOR MAINTENANCE
2A3X1B - AVIONICS GUIDANCE & CONTROL SYSTEMS
2A3X1C - COMMUNICATIONS AND NAVIGATION SYSTEMS
2A6X1C - AEROSPACE PROPULSION
2A6X2 - AGE
A6X3 - EGRESS
2A6X4 - A/C FUEL SYSTEMS
2A6X5 - A/C HYDRAULIC SYSTEMS
2A6X6 - A/C ELECTRICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SYS
2A7X1A - A/C METALS TECHNOLOGY
2A7X3 - A/C STRUCTURAL MAINTENANCE
2A7X4 - SURVIVAL EQUIPMENT
2E1X3 - GROUND RADIO
2E2X1E - ELECTRONIC COMPUTERS AND SWITCHES
2E6X2 - COMMUNICATION CABLE SYSTEMS
2E6X3 - TELEPHONE SWITCHING AND INSTALLATION
2F0X1 - FUELS
2G0X1 - LOGISTICS PLANS
2S0X1 - INVENTORY MANAGEMENT
2T3X1 - SPECIAL PURPOSE VEHICLE & EQUIPMENT
2T3X2B - SPECIAL VEHICLE MXS AND REFUELING
2T3X7 - VEHICLE MXS CONTROL AND ANALYSIS
2W0X1 - MUNITIONS
2W1X1 - A/C ARMAMENT SYSTEMS
3A0X1 - INFORMATION SYSTEMS
3C2X1 - COMM COMPUTER SYS SPECIALIST
3E0X2 - ELECTRICAL POWER PRODUCTION

3E2X1 - PAVEMENTS AND CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
3E3X1 - STRUCTURAL
3E4X1 - UTILITIES SYSTEMS
3E4X2 - LIQUID FUELS SYSTEMS MAINTENANCE
3E4X3 - ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROL
3E5X1 - ENGINEERING
3E7X1 - FIRE PROTECTION
3E9X1 - READINESS DP
3M0X1 - SERVICES
3P0X1 - SECURITY FORCES
3P0X1B - COMBAT ARMS CATMS
3S0X1 - PERSONNEL
3N0X1 - PUBLIC AFFAIRS
3S2X1 - EDUCATION AND TRAINING
3V0X1 - VISUAL INFORMATION BASIC GRAPHICS
3V0X3 - VISUAL INFORMATION PRODUCTION
4E0X1 - PUBLIC HEALTH
4N0X1 - MEDICAL SERVICE
4V0X1 - OPTOMETRY
4Y0X1 - DENTAL ASSISTANT
6F0X1 - FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Available Positions: Officer

52R - CHAPLAIN
43E3A - EMERGENCY SERVICES PHYSICIAN
44F - FAMILY PRACTICE PHYSICIAN
44G - GENERAL PRACTICE PHYSICIAN
46N3E - CRITICAL CARE NURSES
47G - DENTIST
48 - AEROSPACE MEDICINE PHYSICIAN
32E - CIVIL ENGINEER OFFICER

Where are you going? Are your “bags” packed?

by SMSgt. Phillip Brumback
111MDG First Sergeant

Are you preparing or ready to move up? What about along the way...what will you do when you get there?

If you're not sure, you need to ask yourself several questions. What is the current value of your “stock” – the value you bring to both your military and civilian positions? If you're not sure what your military value is, start by asking your supervisor or mentor. Then think about what you can do to increase that value. What are the possible results and benefits?

Another question to ask yourself is whether you are preparing yourself to move up when opportunity knocks. You're going NOWHERE without professional military education (PME) and career or on-the-job training. So make sure your “bags are packed” early. Time in

grade (TIG) and time in service (TIS) usually come quickly! Take full advantage of the military educational benefits available to you now.

You should also take full advantage of the professional development resources out there - including those online at the secure military website <https://my.af.mil>. There you'll find more than 69 leadership courses and 12 mentoring courses. Take advantage of these! You should also make others aware of your efforts by posting your Certificates of Completion on your cubicle or wall at both your military and civilian work. I know from experience, things like this will get the attention of your co-workers and leadership.

Promotions not only result in greater authority, responsibility and recognition – it also means better pay and a greater retirement check! How much?

I ran across a web site that asked the question: “What would you do with \$436,185. Assuming a traditional Guardsman was promoted at average TIG and TIS the total pay earned after 20 years of part-time service is estimated to be \$148,382. Then add that to an estimated \$287,803 in retired pay (approximately \$1,653 in monthly retired pay starting at age 60). You'll see that the total estimated income you'll receive over the years can be approximately \$436,185.

There are retirement calculators online that let you project your own estimated monthly retirement pay by entering your specific variables. Visit <https://mypay.dfas.mil> and check it out for yourself!

Bottom line, ‘take a fool’s advice’ and begin or continue to take FULL advantage of the opportunities that are available to each of us!



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