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193rd Special Operations Wing - Pennsylvania Air National Guard - Middletown, Pa.

Remembering our past...



...celebrating our future

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Col. Daniel Schmehl gives the oath of enlistment to six new nurses of Olmstead Air Force Base, Middletown, Pa., in 1964. On the far left Constance L. Aungst, one of the first nurses of the Wing, watches as Judith Seitz, Judith Smith, Nancy Lagyak, Anna Fedora, Mary Pollack, and Constance Riley swear in as the newest members of the Medical Squadron.

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Chief: FD tool goes virtual

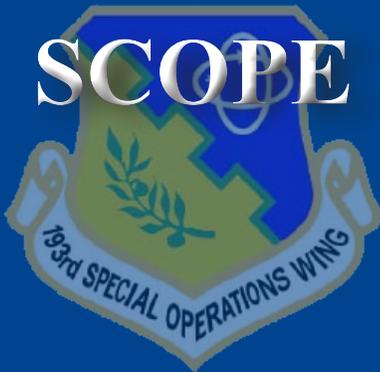
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State Command Chief Perspective



By Chief Master Sgt. Ralph Braden

State Command Chief

What is volunteerism? I would define volunteerism as the act of serving others.

You can serve others in many ways; you may help an elderly neighbor shovel their driveway after a snowstorm; you may give your time to help a community food bank; and medical or other professionals may share their expertise serving those in need. Each of us is gifted in our own way and has something we can volunteer to share with a fellow human being in need.

Volunteerism is not new to the National Guard. National Guard members have practiced volunteerism by serving our states and nation since 1636. In addition, many of us volunteer to work in our communities providing valuable support to our schools, religious organizations and youth groups. Volunteerism is in the DNA of National Guard members.

Recent events have given me cause to reflect on volunteerism.

As I am writing this article, the country

and people of Haiti are still reeling from the earthquake that killed thousands of people and devastated the country's infrastructure. Volunteers and support from around the world have poured into Haiti to support the Haitian people since the earthquake struck Jan. 12. Haiti will require many more volunteers and substantial financial generosity in order to restore basic living conditions.

Closer to home, Pennsylvanians are literally digging out from the biggest snow storms to hit the Northeast United States in many years. In Western Pennsylvania, the after effects of the storm are still being dealt with days after it began. Pennsylvanians have died as a result of the storm and many households have been without power or heat with temperatures in the single digits.

What do these two events have in common? The first thing that comes to mind is that our National Guard is working to help those in need in both instances. Our Pennsylvania Guard has volunteered to serve on the ground in Haiti, in the air over Haiti and on the snow covered turnpike and other thoroughfares of Pennsylvania. Thank you to all our Pennsylvania National Guard men and women for volunteering to serve those in need.

In addition to serving others through your service in the Pennsylvania Air National Guard, I suggest that you consider performing community service.

I think you will find that sharing your natural talents, the skills you have acquired and your time in serving others will be a rewarding experience. You will find that the impact and benefit of your generosity on those you serve will be immeasurable.

Have a story to tell?

Contact your public affairs office and share the good news!

Job vacancy?

Scope advertising works for you to get the word out!



Promotions

for the month of February

Promotion to Master Sergeant

Richard H. Lenker	193 MXS
Michael Oblick	211 EIS
Elizabeth P. Shapiro	271 CBCS
Anthony L. D'Antonio	211 EIS



Promoted to Technical Sergeant

Sherry A. Holmes	201 RHS
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Promoted to Senior Airman

James A. Bowman	193 SOS
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Congratulations!

News In Brief

Airmen injured during training

Four Airmen were injured by lighting during a field training exercise Feb. 22 at a range on Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

One instructor and three students assigned to the 342nd Training Squadron, Det. 3 from Hurlburt Field were injured while conducting vehicle navigation training. The 342nd TRS, Det. 3 is an Air and Education Training Command unit based at Hurlburt Field. It is a schoolhouse that trains tactical air control party Airmen.

The Airmen were participating in day one of a five-day field exercise and were struck as they were exiting their training vehicles. Airman 1st Class Ryan Cleaver, 148th Air Support Operations Squadron, was one of the Airmen involved in the incident. He was seen and release from the hospital within four hours.

“Though training is paramount, our people and their safety are our top priority,” said Col. Gregory Lengyel, the 1st Special Operations Wing commander and commander of the installation. “We are proud of our safety records and will continue to ensure we practice stringent safety standards to minimize incidents like this.”

A board of officers will investigate the incident.

Beware of benefits call center scam

Airmen of Hurlburt Field, Fla., have received calls at their home phones from the “Benefits Call Center” telling them that they need to validate their DEERS information over the phone to include names, date of birth, social security numbers, and number of dependents. This is a scam. This is not a government agency and they are clearly asking for information that a prudent person wouldn’t divulge over the phone.

To review your dependent data reflected in DEERS, visit <https://www.dmdc.osd.mil/appj/address/login/SelectLogin.do>.

Former Utah Guardsman wins gold

Former Utah National Guard bobsledder Steven Holcomb ended Team USA’s 62-year gold medal drought in Olympic bobsleigh competition by driving Justin Olsen, Steve Mesler and Curtis Tomasevicz to victory in the four-man event at Whistler Sliding Centre Feb. 27.

Holcomb, 29, of Park City, Utah, piloted “The Night Train” sled designed by former NASCAR driver Geoff Bodine down the fastest bobsled track in the world to a four-heat combined time of 3 minutes, 24.46 seconds. They lowered the track record in each of their first two runs Friday, leaving it at 50.86 seconds.

“It’s incredible,” Holcomb said. “We’ve been working so hard the last four years and it’s finally paid off. It’s kind of overwhelming. It’s been stressful but awesome, kind of all over the place.”





Setting records, overcoming obstacles

By Airman 1st Class Claire Behney
Public Affairs Specialist

From All-American swimmer to American Airman, Tech. Sgt. Pamela Ann Nee's accolades are extensive.

Nee was a member of Shippensburg University's Lady Raiders swim team from 1989 to 1992 and a member of the Air National Guard since March 1989. She is currently the 193rd Special Operations Wing, Mission Support Group administrator.

Nee attended SU on a partial swimming scholarship and her time as a SU Lady Raider was record breaking. Five months ago marks the most recent time that Nee has entered the history books of SU, this time it was for her induction into the Shippensburg University Athletic Hall of Fame.

After being nominated by retired Shippensburg University Athletic Director, John Alosi, Nee submitted letters of recommendation. She said she was later notified that she would be inducted into Shippensburg University's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Tim Ebersol, executive director for SU relations and one of the 12 members of the hall of fame committee, said the committee evaluates a file of more than 100 candidates every year.

"Pam had many accomplishments during her swimming career at SU and the sacrifices that she made in leaving SU to serve her country is truly inspirational," said Ebersol.

Leaving school and the swim team to serve her country occurred Nee's sophomore year. The 400-yard freestyle relay squad qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships with a time of 3:36.69, breaking the school record and making the team the first SU women's relay team to qualify for the national swimming championship in 12 years.

Nee was then unable to participate in the team's NCAA Championship run due to being activated with the 193rd to serve in the Persian Gulf War.

"I was crushed," Nee said. "All the hard work I had put into swimming that season and I was going to miss the championship, but it was a higher calling of service before self."

Nee said it put things into perspective to leave her SU swim team to participate in a real-world team with her fellow Airmen serving in Saudi Arabia.

"Life is full of give and take," she said. "I had to withdraw from college for the semester and I missed the national championships, but by serving in the Persian Gulf region I gained the experience of a lifetime."

In 1992 Sports Illustrated for Kids got wind of Nee's experience. They contacted SU with the intent of writing a story about her role on the swim team and as a member of the Air National Guard. After completing a phone interview with Nee, the August 1992 edition of SI for Kids featured a two page account of her successful swim career and facing a deployment in the midst of that success.

"This larger than life magazine wanted to do an article on me and I was completely amazed," said Nee. "You automatically think professional athletes so I was in awe that they wanted to do a story about me."

Upon her return from the Middle East, Nee took her junior year swim season by storm, continuing to make championship runs and break records with a NCAA Championship goal in mind.

That goal was met when Nee qualified to swim all five relay events at the national championships, setting school records in four out of those five relays.

Nee was instrumental in the team's Division II eighth place finish that year. It was the highest national finish the women's swim team has seen in school history.

"I can't just credit one attribute," Nee said of her swimming ac-



From left to right, Cindy Kepler, Virginia Eisenman-Hancock, Pamela Nee, and Renee Rozman gather at the standings of the 1992 NCAA Championship swim meet where they finished in eighth place.

complishments. "A combination of the following each played part in my swimming success: God for the ability, competitive nature and love of the sport; family, friends, coaches, and teammates for continual guidance; and lots of practice."

Her practice began when she first started swimming lessons as a six year old. "My parents said I took to the water right away and had a natural ability," Nee said.

In June 1992, the summer prior to her senior year, Nee was the victim of a serious automobile accident. Due to the accident, Nee was unable to compete with the swim team her senior year and was also forced to suspend her education. However, her perseverance pushed her forward.

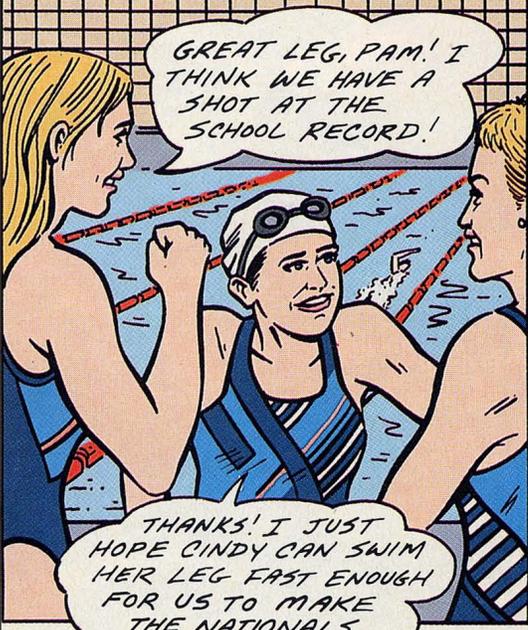
"After overcoming so many challenges I just felt the need to finish my degree," Nee said.

It was with that determination that she returned to SU to complete her degree, graduating in 1998 with a bachelor's degree in

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PAM McCAMMAN FINISHES THE THIRD LEG OF HER TEAM'S 400-METER FREESTYLE RELAY. HER TEAM IS TRYING TO QUALIFY FOR THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.



GREAT LEG, PAM! I THINK WE HAVE A SHOT AT THE SCHOOL RECORD!

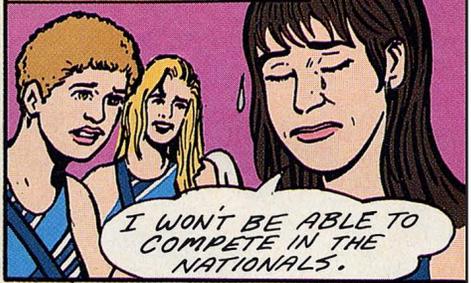
THANKS! I JUST HOPE CINDY CAN SWIM HER LEG FAST ENOUGH FOR US TO MAKE THE NATIONALS.

PAM'S TEAM FINISHES IN 3:35.27, A SCHOOL RECORD, AND QUALIFIES FOR THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIPS.



WE DID IT!

BUT PAM IS IN THE NATIONAL GUARD. SHE HAS TO GO TO SAUDI ARABIA SOON TO SERVE IN THE PERSIAN GULF WAR.



I WON'T BE ABLE TO COMPETE IN THE NATIONALS.

A FEW WEEKS LATER, IN SAUDI ARABIA, PAM WORKS WITH PILOTS RETURNING FROM MISSIONS.



HI, PAM. WE HAD A SUCCESSFUL MISSION. NO PROBLEMS AT ALL.

ONE DAY WHILE RIDING IN A HELICOPTER, PAM SEES SOME OF THE KUWAITI OIL WELLS SET ON FIRE DURING THE WAR.

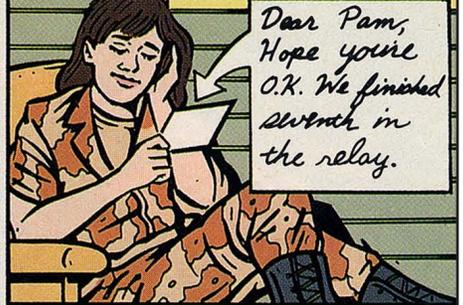


OH, MY! I HAD NO IDEA THE DESTRUCTION WAS THIS BAD!

PAM GETS TO SEE HOW PEOPLE IN SAUDI ARABIA LIVE.



BACK AT HER BARRACKS, PAM READS A POSTCARD FROM HER TEAMMATES AT SCHOOL.



Dear Pam, Hope you're O.K. We finished 2nd in the relay.

WHEN PAM RETURNS TO SCHOOL...



BOY, DID WE MISS YOU, PAM.

THANKS. NOW LET'S GET TO WORK ON NEXT YEAR'S CHAMPIONSHIP!

Illustration by Brad Hamann

In August 1991 Sports Illustrated for Kids featured a story about Tech. Sgt. Pam Nee, titled The Worst Day I Ever Had. The article tells about Nee and the success of her Shippensburg University swim team qualifying for the national championship, but how she had to miss nationals due to deploying with the Wing. Above is the comic, created by artist Brad Hamann, that accompanied the magazine article.

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Criminal Justice.

Ebersol said Nee's determination and commitment to completing her educational goals made her an outstanding candidate for the athletic hall of fame.

"Pam represents the true meaning of student-athlete in my opinion," said Ebersol.

As for Nee's take on the induction, "I am truly humbled by being included in such a class of top performers," she said. "I never realized that my small part in the relay team turned out to be such an important role."

That "small part" led Nee to three All-American certificates, seven school records, several NCAA finishes, and a deep sense of commitment.

Nee said the SU swim team and the 193rd are similar in the acts of dedication and amount of camaraderie. Both the swim team and the 193rd have become extended families, she said.

As for now, Nee is actively pursuing the opportunity to teach swim lessons at Friendship Community Center in Harrisburg. She has her two-year old daughter, Mia, and seven-year old son, Gregor, both enrolled in swim classes.

Maybe one day Nee's children will carry on her legacy and become All-American athletes and American Airmen.



Photo by Master Sgt. Michael Townsend
Tech. Sgt. Pamela Nee, far left, stands with Shippensburg University president, Dr. William N. Ruud and SU vice president for Student Affairs, Dr. Roger L. Serr, as she is recognized for her contributions to the SU swim team from 1989 to 1992. As a result of her success as a Lady Rader, Nee was inducted into the SU Athletic Hall of Fame.

How 193rd SOW Association works for Wing

By Retired CMSgt Glenn Parsons

193rd SOW Association board member

Is your membership current? The 193rd SOW Association is looking for new members and we're in need of your support! In total, the Wing Association has more than 315 members (210 retirees and 105 current guardsmen). We provide several benefits to Wing members and various Wing sponsored organizations. Association Membership highlights and Wing support activities:

MWR Activities: The morale, welfare, and recreation activities of our Airmen and retirees alike are extremely important and popular! Since its inception, the Wing Association has more than doubled funding for this program.

Outstanding Airman Awards: Our organization provides cash awards to annual award recipients, thru internal funds and solicited donations from local businesses (some cash awards have averaged \$2,000).

193rd SOW Association Assistance Fund: Provides financial assistance approved for individuals in need. If you know someone who needs assistance, please send us an e-mail at board@193sow.org.

Troop Care Packages: The Association is a key player in a regional working

group to provide care packages to the deployed soldiers and airmen from our area. The Association works closely with many community based organizations in their efforts to support the troops and often provides the funding for postage in these efforts.

Leadership Seminars: The Association is one of the organizations who provide refreshments at these seminars.

Heritage Room: The Association assembled the history of the wing in photos in the Commanders Conference Room and continues to archive the wings history for future generations.

Aircraft A7773: The Association maintains a fund to go toward perpetual care for the aircraft at the Pennsylvania National Guard Aircraft Park.

United Way: The Association has been accredited as a United Way partner in this federal giving program since 2009.

Pennsylvania State Employees Campaign Agency: For 2010 the Association has been accredited as a partner in the Pennsylvania State Employees Campaign Agency for state workers giving.

Web site: The Association maintains a Web site at 193sow.org to keep its members informed about current events and upcoming programs.

Newsletters: The Association sends out periodic newsletters to its members, wing commanders, chiefs and first sergeants to keep all informed about the Associations current events and programs.

The Wing Association provides valuable benefits to all 193rd members. To sign up and / or pay your membership dues, visit us on the web. Individuals can fill out the application by simply clicking the "membership" link online. Whether you're a long time member or interested in joining for the first time, we'd like to have you on our team and welcome your patronage and support!



Check out the Association on the web at www.193sow.org to read news, learn more about the Association and its members, or to register to become a member.



Sounding Off

What you need to know to keep you flying...

Memorial service announced

The Wing will hold a memorial service for Master Sgt. Shawn Kovach Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Blue Room of the OPS building.

Women's history month celebration

The 193rd is "Writing Women Back Into History" by hosting an event to celebrate women's contribution to the 193rd Saturday at 8:30 a.m.

Retired Wing females are being invited to attend so take advantage of this opportunity to meet our history makers and help support our heritage. Maj. Gen. Jessica L. Wright, commander, Pennsylvania National Guard will be a guest speaker.

All past and present members of the Wing are encouraged to attend the event.

2010 Bunny Run announced

The Psycho Warriors Motorcycle Club of the 193rd Special Operations Wing presents its 6th Annual Bunny Run. The group will be meeting at the 193rd's Consolidated Club April 3 at 9 a.m.

They are accepting any and all new stuffed animals that are Easter related. Donations can be dropped off in one of the drop boxes located in Buildings 81, 75 and 74. They are also accepting monetary donations to buy stuffed animals. Please see Tech. Sgt. Rich Fanning in the engine shop to make a donation.

All proceeds will be donated to children in area hospitals to include the Ronald McDonald House in Hershey. The animals must be bought specifically for this event for the health of the children who will receive the animals.

If you have any questions please contact Rich Fanning at 717-443-9672, richard.fanning.1@ang.af.mil or Timothy Greiner at 717-371-4560, timothy.greiner.1@ang.af.mil.

FS officer opening announced

The 201st RED HORSE Squadron is seeking applications for a traditional guard Force Support officer position. This opportunity is available to officers up to major and enlisted individuals seeking a commissioning opportunity.

Resume and cover letter should be submitted to Master Sgt. Robert Stock at robert.stock@ang.af.mil no later than March 19.

Officer seminar announced

The Officer Professional Development Seminar will be held May 11-14 in Shambach Hall, 201st RED HORSE Squadron, Fort Indiantown Gap. Seminar information and the registration form can be found on the 193rd global front page under education/retention and information.

Please forward the completed registration forms to Tech. Sgt. Pamela Nee at pamelanee@ang.af.mil.

TriCare representative scheduled

A representative from TriCare will be in the dining facility of Building 81, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Resource material will be available and the representative will be able to answer any questions you may have.

Stop by to learn about the benefits of TriCare and what they can do for you!

What's on the
Menu

Constellation Cafe

Hours of operation 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

<u>Saturday</u>	<u>Sunday</u>
Main Line:	Main Line:
Scrambled eggs	Pineapple chicken
Sausage gravy with biscuits	Syrian stew
Cream chip beef with biscuits	Rice
Bacon	Veg Du Jour
Sausage	Succotash
Fresh fruit/muffins	
Home fries	Snack Line:
	Hamburgers/Cheeseburgers
Snack Line:	Chicken fingers
Hamburgers/Cheeseburgers	French fries
Cheese steak sub	Baked beans
French fries	
Baked beans	Clancy's:
	Cheese steaks
Clancy's:	Ranch chicken sandwich
Chicken fingers	Chips
BBQ ribs	Desserts
Chips	Juice
Desert	
Juice	

UTA Payday: March 19



Honoring 193rd women's firsts



Linda Hall was the first female air crew member on an EC-130E aircraft for the 193rd Tactical Electronic Warfare Group. Hall joined the 193rd in December 1977 and retired in 1997. She is pictured here in 1979.



Lt. Irene Svedaba, center front row, was the first nurse of the Wing. Pictured here with the C-46 Flight Crew Ablert Kruziski, John Smith, Charles Hafer, Richard Zeigler, and, Robert Brown



The Wing's first female first sergeant, Master Sgt. Loretta Chubb of the 193rd Combat Support Squadron. Pictured here as a technical sergeant with Maj. Uhler.



Millie Clay was the first female to enlist into the Pennsylvania National Guard on July 10, 1970. She was also the first female enlisted Air Guard technician.

Other known women's firsts for the Wing include:

- Lt. Col. Loretta Charles, first female commander
- Lt. Col. Kimber Connelly, first female Air Guard technician officer
- Retired Master Sgt. Darlene Anderson, first female recruiter
- Retired Chief Master Sgt. Julie Morgan, first female chief
- Capt. Dawn Junk, first female pilot



Snapshots in time: 193rd women past, present



Photos archives of public affairs office



Chief: Force Development tool goes virtual



By Chief Master Lori Mulholland
Wing Human Resource Advisor

You've probably heard of Facebook and MySpace, but my guess is that many of you have not heard about MyEDP, My Enlisted Development Plan. MyEDP is the most "hip" Force Development tool of our time.

Everything today is virtual; here and now. MyEDP is a fantastic tool to help us meet our individual career goals, keep our records current and within easy reach all on the World Wide Web. You can use all of it or just the parts you like. Here are a few of its features

Virtual Mentoring: Add a name of someone you wish to mentor you or that you wish to mentor and see if they are signed up for MyEDP, similar to "friend-

ing" someone on Facebook, however; you can't add a person if they are not signed up so make sure your supervisors are. And you can add anyone from the entire Air Force, worldwide! Officers can also sign up for an account to be a mentor to an enlisted member. An Officers version of this is coming soon.

Journaling: Imagine you are deployed, you are doing some very cool stuff and you want to keep track of what you've done that's unclassified. You have the ability to make a daily or weekly journal entry and if you have "friended" your supervisor or mentor... they can be reading these entries and may already have an award written for you when you return. You can also keep certain entries "private" if you like. It's especially helpful for documenting training you've obtained, keeping your bullets or even keeping notes.

My File: Have you ever had an opportunity to apply for something or be put in for an award, but your biography, resume or bullets are on your home computer or on a disk in a drawer and you can't get to them to your supervisor by the deadline? This is the place to upload all your certificates, your biography, your resume, official photo, any training documents or even degrees or awards. How about any civilian documents, awards or training? All right there on your MyEDP for you or anyone that you have allowed access to find. You will never miss another opportunity or have to scramble at the last minute because it's all right there.

Forums: Ask or respond to a question

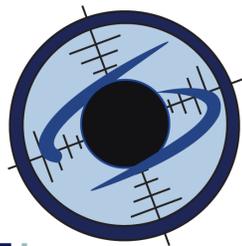
about various AF topics AF wide. You might just find a person that answered your question all the way from Hawaii who might be a good mentor for you! Also in about two weeks they are upgrading by adding a career specific forum to ask questions about your Air Force Specialty Code. Imagine the resources and information you can gain through this feature of MyEDP.

Career and Educational Summaries: MyEDP gives you access to your Air Force personnel center record information, Community College of the Air Force credits and much more. You can view your past duty history, professional military education and even ancillary training data all in one place.

Educational and Career Goals: Find out how to make the next rank here. The enlisted career path shows promotion requirements, education and training requirements, professional development, career broadening and key leadership roles that can help Airmen achieve their personal and professional goals.

MyEDP also has recommended reading, links to popular OI's as well as other important AF information.

Signing up is easy. Simply go to the AF Portal, go to Air Force Links and select MyEDP under the Force Development Links drop down menu. It takes just one minute to sign up and begin. Now go challenge everyone you know to sign up too and take charge of your career! If you have any questions about MyEDP, just ask your HRA!



Catch the latest broadcast of **Eye on Scope** during March drill by tuning into channels three and four throughout the weekend.

Please check your e-mail for a Help Desk message with the exact times of the broadcasts.

Featured stories on this month's broadcast include Generally Speaking, the Right Start program, the 201st RED HORSE departure, a Hometown Heroes Salute, and a new segment that highlights upcoming Wing events.



193rd command chief position announced



Brig. Gen. Eric G. Weller would like to announce the opening of the 193rd Special Operations Wing command chief master sergeant position. The command chief master sergeant serves as a member of the commander's staff to advise and assist in matters concerning enlisted members of the Wing. Eligible candidates are any current chief master sergeants and promotable senior master sergeants. Promotable senior master sergeants will be required to follow the current Wing promotion instruction prior to promotion.

Eligible applicants should submit at the minimum a letter of intent, current resume, colored copy of awards and decorations, current physical assessment, and record of individual personnel to Lt Col. Susan Stuck, wing executive, by close of business March 7.

2010 children's Easter party

This year's Easter Party will be Saturday, March 27 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Doc's Family Fun Center in Middletown. Skating time is between 12:30 and 2:30 p.m., but you may arrive as early as 12:15 p.m. Please note this is a non-drill weekend and is designed for the member's children. All children need to be accompanied by an adult. We will have a fun filled afternoon that includes roller skating, games and prizes. Food will be available for purchase if you desire for \$2.00 per person, at your own expense, consisting of hot dogs, chips, drink, etc.

In order to properly plan for the volume of responses this year, please complete this registration form as soon as possible and return it to the family support office in Building 81 or mail it to 193rd SOW/FRG, Attn: Sandy Scott or Tracey McCarthy, 81 Constellation Court, Middletown, PA 17057.

All attendees must be registered by close of business March 19.

In turn, the registration will allow accountability for attendance insuring you and your children receive a ticket for entrance to the roller rink and will make sure everyone will be properly welcomed and included in our activities.

The Easter Bunny may even be able to attend! Remember to bring your camera for keepsake memories.

Please detach and return as soon as possible

Number of adults attending _____ Name of all adults attending _____

Home E-mail Address _____ Phone Number _____

Name of Unit Member _____ Total number of children attending _____

Name and age of children attending _____





R.S.V.P. by March 25th to reserve your seat at the *193rd Special Operations Wing Dining Out* April 17, 2010

- Who:** 193rd Members and their Spouses/Guests
- Where:** Harrisburg Hilton
- Time:** Cocktail hour commences at 6 p.m.
Dinner is served at 7 p.m.
- Dress:** Military, Mess Dress or Semi Formal Uniform
Civilian, Semi Formal Attire
- Price:** E-1 thru E-4: \$25 per person
E-5 thru E-9 and retirees: \$30 per person
Officers: \$35 per person

**Please note:* rooms are available at the Hilton,
be sure to ask for the '193rd special event rate' when reserving your room at the Hilton.
(Rooms may be booked online at
http://www.hilton.com/en/hi/groups/personalized/MDTHHHF-OPS-20100417/index.jhtml?WT.mc_id=POG)

Banquet Menu

Chicken

Gruyere Cheeses, Prosciutto and Spinach Stuffed Chicken Roulade
with Fine Herb Jus Lie, Saffron Rice and Julienne Vegetables.

Vegetarian

Baked Eggplant Rollantini with Herbed Sauce Cheese,
Fresh Tomato and Basil, Herbed Orzo and Julienne Vegetables

Beef

Roasted Prime Rib of Beef with Horseradish-Scented Jus Lie,
White Truffle-Infused Mashed Potatoes and Julienne Vegetables.

With your entrée selection, please make check or money order payable to **193rd Dining Out Fund**
and return to Senior Master Sgt. M. Scott Richmond,
76 Constellation Court, Middletown PA, 17057, michael.richmond@ang.af.mil

Please detach and return to Senior Master Sgt. M. Scott Richmond

Rank: _____ Name: _____ Spouse/Guest: _____

Phone: _____ E-mail: _____ Unit: _____

___ Chicken # ___ Vegetarian # ___ Beef