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# State Command Chief Perspective



*By Chief Master Sgt. Ralph Braden*

### State Command Chief

Change is in the air. As some of you know my favorite saying is, "The only constant is change." The rate of change in our society and in our military seems to increase exponentially with every passing year. I have learned that we need to accept change as part of life and do our best to adapt to it as quickly as possible.

Several changes have occurred recently in our society and in our Pennsylvania National Guard. I will address a couple of these changes in this article and how they affect you as Pennsylvania National Guard Airmen.

Political power shifts from election to election. The elections held Nov. 2 shifted the landscape of political power in our nation and in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. How does this power shift affect us in the PaNG?

### Pennsylvania government - leadership change

Our Pennsylvania Governor Elect is Tom Corbett. He has intimate knowledge of our Pennsylvania National Guard. He served in the Pennsylvania Army National Guard's 28th Infantry Division from 1971 to 1984. He served in both the enlisted and officer ranks as a PaNG Soldier. Our

current Commander in Chief remains Governor Edward G. Rendell. Governor Elect Corbett will become our new Commander in Chief after his inauguration ceremony in January 2011.

### Pennsylvania National Guard – leadership change

Maj. Gen. Jessica L. Wright, The Adjutant General of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, retired as of Nov. 6. Maj. Gen. Stephen M. Sischo has been named Acting Adjutant General by Governor Rendell during the transition of power from Governor Rendell to Governor Elect Corbett.

General Sischo will remain the Acting Adjutant General of the PaNG until an adjutant general is selected by Governor Elect Corbett and is confirmed by the Pennsylvania State Senate. General Sischo will continue as the Commander of the Pennsylvania Air National Guard during his tenure as Acting Adjutant General.

Another change that has occurred over the last few months concerns the "Don't ask, don't tell" policy in the military. The DADT law has been the topic of much discussion, opinion polls, litigation and change. As I write this article the DADT is law and we need to adhere to the legal stipulations of DADT. I expect that there will be continuing litigation concerning DADT and we will adjust as required if changes to the law occur.

The changes listed above are a few examples of change and how it affects us in the Pennsylvania Air National Guard. Remember, "The only constant is change" and we need to accept and adapt to change quickly to do our jobs effectively.

As 2010 comes to an end, I want to thank you for another year of service and sacrifice! Please extend my thanks to your family and to your employer for their support of your service and their sacrifices when you are serving.

Happy Holidays and Happy New Year!

### ON THE COVER



*Tech. Sgt. Brent Will, 193rd Special Operations Wing, command support staff lines up a putt during the 2010 Air Force Golf Championship, Eaglewood Golf Course, Langley Air Force Base, Va. Sergeant Will finished in fourth place during the Air Force tournament. (Photo provided by Tech. Sgt. Brent Will)*



# News In Brief

## 193rd Airmen of Year announced

Congratulations to this year's 193rd Special Operations Wing Outstanding Airmen of the Year.

This year's awardees are:

**Company grade officer:** Capt. Charles L. Sacavage of the 201st RED HORSE Squadron

**First sergeant:** Senior Master Sgt. David G. Godin of the 201st RED HORSE Squadron

**Senior non-commissioned officer:** Master Sgt. Nhan H. Vo of the 148th Air Support Operations Squadron

**Non-commissioned officer:** Staff Sgt. John C. Norris of the 148th Air Support Operations Squadron

**Airman:** Senior Airman Bryan R. Long of the 201st RED HORSE Squadron

Their outstanding service will be recognized during the award presentation this weekend.

## Nine medevaced from PRT Zabul

It was 9:10 a.m. when the notification came to Forward Operating Base Smart, Afghanistan.

A civilian bus headed south on Highway 1 rolled over, leaving seven dead and more than 30 injured just outside Qalat city.

Within 15 minutes, medical personnel from Provincial Reconstruction Team Zabul were on the scene at Zabul Provincial Hospital to assess patients and provide medical care.

"We were told that three to four patients were injured severely enough to be transported," said Maj. Shane McCauley, the senior medical officer for PRT Zabul. "We knew there were a lot of injuries. We were called to assist with triage and determine who needed to be medevaced to a higher level of medical care."

The five Air Force medical personnel, two doctors, two medics and one physician assistant, entered the hospital and went to work assessing patients.

"We were directed toward the room with the most serious injuries," Dr. McCauley said. "The first patient we found was delirious. He had a head injury and didn't know where he was or even his own name. We also found a younger man who appeared to be paralyzed from the mid-thigh down."

Servicemembers provide medical assistance to civilians if the patient's life, limb or eyesight are threatened, officials said. The Afghan medical system provides care for all other medical issues.

All together, nine patients with potentially life-threatening injuries were flown via helicopter from FOB Smart to FOB Lagman, and then on to Kandahar.

**\*To read the rest of this story, please visit the Air Force's official Web site or follow this click, <http://www.af.mil/news/story.asp?id=123232834>**

## NCO leadership seminar announced

The Non-Commissioned Officer Supervisor Leadership Management Seminar will be held at the new 201st RED HORSE Squadron facility, Fort Indiantown Gap, Jan 27-30, 2011. This seminar is open to staff sergeants through senior NCOs. If you have attended this seminar in the past and desire to attend again, you may do so with first time attendees having priority status.

To register visit the 193rd Air Force portal global page under "Education and Retention." There is more seminar information on this form. The deadline for registration is Wednesday, Jan. 12, 2011. The completed registration form should be sent to retired Chief Master Sgt. Wayne Issett, seminar facilitator, at [wayne.issett.ctr@ang.af.mil](mailto:wayne.issett.ctr@ang.af.mil) or they can also be mailed to 193MSG/IM, ATTN: NCO Seminar, 81 Constellation Court, Middletown, Pa. 17057.

For more information or questions concerning the seminar criteria contact Chief Issett. For questions regarding orders, pay and housing contact your unit orderly room or Tech. Sgt. Pam Nee at [pamela.nee@ang.af.mil](mailto:pamela.nee@ang.af.mil).

## Promotions

*For the month of November*

### Promotion to Master Sergeant

Thomas E. Hoffman	193 FSS
Cheryll A. Gen	193 MOF
Jeffrey S. Pautz	553 Band

### Promoted to Technical Sergeant

Amy J. Boland	193 FSS
Matthew W. Mehalick	193 MDG

### Promoted to Staff Sergeant

Sean P. Guyeski	193 MXS
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### Promoted to Senior Airman

Katie A. Bailey	193 CS
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### Promoted to Airman First Class

Kevin M. Foy	201 RHS
Erin M. Hoover	193 MSG



## *Airman adds international tournament qualification to resume*

*Story by Senior Airman Claire Behney*

Public Affairs Specialist

As a traditional Guardsman, Tech. Sgt. Brent Will, 193rd Special Operations Wing, command support staff, wears many hats - husband, father, son, Airman, friend, employee and most recently a 2010 Conseil International du Sports Militaire Golf Championship qualifier.

When Sergeant Will started playing golf at age 16 he never thought that at age 35 he would be qualifying to represent the United States at the CISM Golf Championship, but on Oct. 26 at Langley Air Force Base, Va., he did just that. However, before Sergeant Will could boast the honor of being a 2010 CISM participant, he had to survive the selection process and overcome two major tournament challenges: the 2010 Air Force Golf Championship and the 2010 Armed Forces Golf Championship.

Sergeant Will said he was shocked when he heard the news from Tech. Sgt. David Durham, Wing administrator, that he had made the cut and was selected to play in the 2010 Air Force Golf Championship tournament.

"I called my wife right away to tell her the news and she was excited for me - there really was just a whole lot of excitement," said Sergeant Will.

While he displayed excitement when calling his wife, that wasn't immediately translated when Sergeant Durham delivered the news of his selection to Sergeant Will.

"Sergeant Will has a very patient and calm demeanor, maybe that's why he has a zero handicap, but he later indicated that he was shaking with excitement," said Sergeant Durham of the phone conversation the two had.

Having a zero handicap, meaning he shoots on average par every hole, certainly came in handy when it came to applying for the tournaments. An Airman must submit an Air Force Form 303, which Sergeant Will said is like applying for a job because a list of recent golf accomplishments is required as well as a block to explain why an individual should be selected to play. He applied in 2009, but was not selected.

To be selected for these tournaments is an accomplishment in itself because they are open Air Force wide.

For Sergeant Durham, Sergeant Will's selection as a participant in the tournaments was a reflection of his personal and Air Force principles.

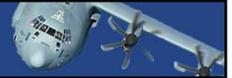
"I think it's another example of the diverse representation the



*Tech. Sgt. Brent Will, 193rd Special Operations Wing, command support staff tees off on a hole during the Air Force Golf Championship tournament, Eaglewood Golf Course, Langley Air Force Base, Va. Sergeant Will finished in fourth place during the 2010 Air Force tournament, which qualified him to play in the Armed Forces Golf Championship tournament and compete on the Air Force team against the other branches of service. (Photo provided by Tech. Sgt. Brent Will)*

193rd Special Operations Wing provides," said Sergeant Durham. "Focus, skill-set and goal achievement are the tools Sergeant Will instills in his game play—which is expected coming from an organization that fosters these same ideals."

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About a month after being notified Sergeant Will, an Enola, Pa., resident, joined 29 other Airmen from around the world to compete in the 2010 Air Force Golf Championship hosted at Eaglewood Golf Course of Langley AFB. The top six men and top three women of the tournament advanced to represent the Air Force in the 2010 Armed Forces Golf Championship.

“My goal going into the Air Force Championship was to make the Air Force team so I could participate in the Armed Forces Championship,” said Sergeant Will, who is a civilian contractor with the Defense Information Systems Agency, Navy Depot, Mechanicsburg, Pa.

After shooting four 18-hole-rounds of golf over the course of four days, Sergeant Will met his goal. He tied for fourth place at a score of 298, qualifying him to play on the Air Force team at the Armed Forces Golf Championship.

A week later during the Armed Forces Golf Championship at Eaglewood Golf Course, Sergeant Will once again tied for fourth place with a score of 298 after four days of play. Finishing within the top six afforded him the opportunity to represent the United States in the 2010 CISM Golf Championship, Karachi, Pakistan, Nov. 25 – Dec. 2. However, due to recent security reasons the CISM tournament has been cancelled.

“I think I played pretty well in both tournaments, but my nerves really got to me and affected my performance,” said Sergeant Will, who tries to play golf at least once week. “On the fourth days of play the risk of not making the teams is really what led to me being nervous, but it all worked out.”

The Air Force golf team won the 2010 Armed Forces Golf Championship, Sergeant Will said.

Sergeant Will is able to draw a parallel between his life as a golfer and an Airman, revealing that both require individual accountability and responsibility for the team.

“As an Airman, I have individual priorities, but in the big picture I’m a part of a team or office,” said Sergeant Will. “When something arises that I cannot address, I can turn to a fellow



*Tech. Sgt. Brent Will, 193rd Special Operations Wing, command support staff (second row, center) stands by an F-22 Raptor at Langley Air Force Base, Va., with fellow Airmen of the 2010 Air Force golf team. These nine Airmen were the top finishers of the Air Force Golf Championship tournament and went on to compete in the 2010 Armed Forces Golf Championship at Eaglewood Golf Course, where the Air Force team took home the first place title. (Photo provided by Tech. Sgt. Brent Will)*

Airman and ask them for advice or assistance. In this instance, as an individual, I accomplished my goals of making the CISM team, but being a part of the winning team earned me a gold medal for our team efforts.”

Being a golf champion is nothing new to Sergeant Will. When he was in high school, attending Chestnut Ridge High School, New Paris, Pa., he made the school’s district golf team and made the Clarion University all-conference team during his collegiate golf career. He also won the title of club champion at Armitage Golf Club, Mechanicsburg, Pa., in 2006, 2008 and 2010.

Sergeant Will said he usually finishes in the top 10 of local tournaments, most recently, the Harrisburg District Individual Amateur Championship and the Harrisburg District Open Championship tournament.

As for a professional run, Sergeant Will said he’s more focused on his family.

“The people at the professional level are at a whole other degree higher than anyone can fathom,” said Sergeant Will. “I’m just going to continue to play in amateur events and reapply in 2011 for the Air Force and Armed Forces Tournaments.”



**Catholic Services:**  
Sundays of drill at 11:15 a.m.  
Building 81, commander’s  
conference room

**Protestant Service:**  
Sundays of drill at 1 p.m.  
Building 81, commander’s  
conference room

**Both services are available by VTC at Air Stations 1 and 2**



# Something old, something new, something borrowed, always Blue

*Commentary by Capt. Jay Ostrich*

Chief of Public Affairs

Airmen change, missions change, feelings change; but pride should endure. And in an effort to reinforce this concept, Air Force officials unveiled a new motto, "Aim High ... Fly-Fight-Win," that should be embraced by all as the mentality needed to ensure superiority in the air, space and cyberspace.

Although the word *motto* comes from the Latin *muttum*, meaning, to grunt or mutter, Airman need to have a more deep understanding rather than simply regurgitate a phrase. An enduring statement of Airmen's pride in their service, the motto is a two-part expression -- a call to action, with a response of commitment.

"The call and the response are two sides of the same coin," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Norton Schwartz. "Airmen in-

dedicated 'Aim High' and the response 'Fly-Fight-Win' as indicative of their enduring commitment to do just that in defense of our nation."

To be sure, this is a marriage of our past recruiting slogans, "Aim High," along with a phrase borrowed from the Airman's Creed, "Fly, Fight and Win." So while there is nothing cutting edge in the words used, that's just fine with leaders who want us to embrace our past while looking to secure a prosperous future.

"This motto encompasses what Airmen say about what it means to serve in this great Air Force," said Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force James Roy. "'Aim High ... Fly-Fight-Win' gives our service a new and lasting tradition for voicing our pride."

With an Air Force weary from a spate of uniform and slogans changes, many have wondered how long this motto will

endure.

"Slogans and ad phrases come and go, but a motto is meant to be passed from one generation of Airmen to another," Chief Roy said. "This is for the hundreds of thousands of Airmen who now serve, who have served and who will serve in the future."

Air Force officials say Airmen can expect to gradually hear and see more of the motto as it is included in Air Force presentations, correspondence and products. It will also be introduced in the coming year into basic training, professional military education, Reserve Officer Training Corps and U.S. Air Force Academy courses.

Learn it, love it, use it -- "Aim High ... Fly-Fight-Win," is here to stay and that is a good thing considering our mission is simply to fly, fight and win our nations battles in the air, space and cyberspace for centuries to come.



## 193rd stands up Comptroller Flight

*The 193rd Special Operations Wing held an activation ceremony Saturday, Nov. 14 to stand up the 193rd Comptroller Flight. During the ceremony, Lt. Col. Kimber Connelly assumed command of the Flight as its first commander.*

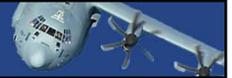
*Colonel Connelly, who has been the Wing's comptroller for the past 12 years, said that the activation of the Flight will have little effect on the Wing.*

*"We will continue to be at the same location, with the same smiling faces, providing the same outstanding customer service -- our mission will not change," said Colonel Connelly.*

*The change from a finance office to a comptroller flight is due to leadership recognizing the importance of the work done by these Airmen to support the mission. With this change, the 193rd Comptroller Flight is comparable to active duty counter parts, which have finance offices at the flight or squadron level.*

*"I am just happy that the Air Force and Air National Guard recognizes the importance of our mission and the impact we have on mission accomplishment enough to make this official designation," said Colonel Connelly.*

*(Photos by Tech. Sgt. Culeen Shaffer)*



# Sounding Off

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

## RHS NCOIC position announced

The 201st RED HORSE Squadron is accepting applications for the position of Services non-commissioned officer in charge at the rank of master sergeant or higher.

This position leads the RED HORSE Services section through all phases of the career field, lodging, cooking, mortuary, etcetera while in garrison as well as potentially austere environments.

If interested in this challenging position, please provide your resume to Lt. Col. Terry Robinson, 201 RHS commander at terry.robinson.1@ang.af.mil by close of business Saturday, Dec. 4.

## Blood drive scheduled

Unleash the hero in you, Jan. 8, 2011 from 8 to 11:30 a.m. by registering for the upcoming blood drive in the dining facility atrium. The bloodmobile bus will be located in front of the Headquarters Building. This drive aims to support Central Pennsylvania-based individuals in need of blood.

If you would like to schedule an appointment ahead of time, please contact Master Sgt. Denise Teats, extension 2426 or Tech. Sgt. Amy Snyder at extension 2566. Walk-ups are always welcome.

## Cents from Finance

### CitiCard change announced

You're getting a new travel card - the government travel card is out and the controlled spend account is in. More information and training can be found at L:\Shared\FMGroup Public Access\Government Travel Card\!!!CSA!!!.

If you are registered in the Defense Travel System you will need to change your credit card information from for current CitiCard to your new CSA card as soon as you receive it. Use the following link to find the CSA DTS Module power point to assist you in completing this task, L:\Shared\FM-Group Public Access\Government TravelCard\!!!CSA!!!\CSA\_DTS\_Module.pptx.

### Travel voucher change announced

Please advise of this change in travel reimbursement protocol: Effective immediately, lodging receipts from online hotel booking sites such as hotels.com, priceline.com, etcetera will not be accepted. All travelers must have the receipt from the actual hotel with the detailed charges. In addition, they also cannot accept a lost receipt in lieu of an actual receipt in these cases.

Per the DoD-aided Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee, these changes are currently in effect and scheduled to appear in impending prints for both Joint Federal Travel Regulation change number 287, and Joint Travel Regulation change number 541, dated Nov. 1.

Feel free to contact your finance office if you should have any questions regarding this matter.

## What's on the Menu

### Constellation Cafe

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

Come in to the Constellation Cafe on Saturday for the Wing's annual tradition as commanders, chiefs and first shirts serve the holiday meal!

#### SATURDAY

Roast turkey  
Roast rib of beef  
Shrimp cocktail  
Assorted breads  
Mashed potatoes  
Stuffing  
Glazed sweet potatoes  
Glazed baby carrots  
French green beans with almonds  
Salad bar  
Assorted pies and cakes

#### SUNDAY

*\*Meals will not be served on Sunday. Those needing a meal should arrive between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.. at the back entrance to the kitchen.*

*\*Clancy's will not be serving meals Saturday or Sunday\**

#### **Need space for a working lunch?**

The atrium is now available and able to accommodate up to 24 people. Please call extension 2456 to reserve this space. All reservations must be made 48 hours in advance.

**UTA PAYDAY:**  
Dec. 17





# Up-close and personal with 193rd's Small Air Terminal

Story by Chief Master Sgt. Edward Ratka

Aerial Port Chief

In the United States Air Force the Aerial Port is referred to by several names including the Air Mobility Support Squadron, Air Mobility Squadron and Mobile Aerial Port Squadron. In the Air National Guard we're called the Small Air Terminal and we tend to refer to ourselves as aerial porters, porters or port dawgs.

The 193rd Logistical Readiness Squadron was authorized to stand up a new Small Air Terminal function in late 2008. It took about four months to fully staff the positions with qualified Airmen, cross trainees and new Air Force personnel right out of basic training. The first priority of course was training and facilities so Building 89 became the new home for the Small Air Terminal.

A Small Air Terminal can be responsible for a full variety of Air Transportation functions necessary to manage the day-to-day operations including but not limited to, airdrop, joint airdrop inspections, rigging responsibilities, drop zone officer duties, drop zone recovery, and wing deployment training.

Most Small Air Terminals are divided into specific duty sections: ramp, cargo, passenger service air terminal operations center, special handling and fleet service. Some Small Air Terminals, depending on weapon systems, also have an aerial delivery section that rigs and maintains training loads for air drop missions in support of the Operations Squadron training requirements. These training loads are designed to simulate cargo that is dropped by parachute to units in combat conditions over locations in which aircraft cannot land.

The Aerial Port and its members are usually the first interaction deployed personnel have on the way and into the AOR; it's also the last place they process through on their way home. When in the passenger service terminal waiting for a ride home or to

your deployed location, we're the folks who tell you the flight is cancelled, late or ready to load. We have a key responsibility in setting the tone, being professional and keeping a positive attitude. When you see a forklift, k-loader, staircase truck, people loading and unloading aircraft, that's us too.

For us, in a deployed environment, we are expected to work with people we haven't worked with before to accomplish the mission. Airmen come from bases all around the world come together and are expected to be a cohesive unit immediately. The added strain of the new environment and workforce can be stressful. Imagine working the passenger service desk and a Soldier comes looking for a ride and his travel orders are written in Arabic, Kurdish, Pashto or Dari. So like any, our job certainly has its challenges.

As with many other career fields there is a lot of pride in what you do and how you do it. My job is fun and has a lot of self-gratification. It's also an around-the-clock job. When others are asleep, we're still out working, moving things and getting it all taken care of because that's our job. The one thing you will not hear from the "Port" is that we can't support you.

In 2009 the MC-Recapitalization Program support request came from Air Force Special Operations Command. Simply put, AFSOC MC-130J aircrew will be trained and qualified on the EC-130J Super-J aircraft utilizing MC-

130J tactics, techniques and procedures. The crews will fly training missions here at Middletown. We were asked to support the 193rd Operations Squadron and AFSOC training requirements, which means an airdrop mission to include some ground support training for the operations crews.

If you happen to pass by Building 89 you'll see a lot of parachutes and training loads. When you see our OPS crews training at night or dropping pallets on the ramp, chances are we'll be out there working with them to support the mission.



*A k-loader hauling new equipment for an EC-130J Command Solo moves onto the flight line towards an open hangar. This new equipment is part of the MC-Recapitalization Program that Air Force Special Operations Command called upon the 193rd to support. INSERT: The k-loader enters an open hangar and approaches an EC-130J so the new equipment can be unloaded and placed on the aircraft. (Photos by Senior Airman Claire Behney)*