

Prevailing Wind

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Operation Purple Camp



Photos by MSgt. Clarence Pence, 127th Wing Public Affairs

Operation Purple Camp, a youth program day camp for children of military parents who are deployed or will deploy catering to all branches of the Armed Forces, took place at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Mich., July 17. The program was designed to help the children develop and maintain healthy relationships in spite of the current military deployment tempo. The children participated with arts and crafts, ran an obstacle course, went through a mock deployment line, played games, and toured select areas of the base. The program was sponsored by the National Military Family Association offered through the Selfridge Family Readiness Support Center. See story, page 6.



Commander's Column



By Lt. Col. Steven Kuiper
171st Airlift Squadron

Hopefully everyone has had an awesome summer! The good news as we near Labor Day is that football season is almost here. This fall will also bring an Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) and a Nuclear ORI for the Air Refueling Group affecting most components of the Wing. We will continue our hard work training to be ready for these inspections.

I have been part of the Selfridge team for seven years, but I came to the Air Force from the Army. I was commissioned through Army ROTC and spent over seven years on active-duty in the Army. As an Aviation branch officer I flew mostly AH-64 Apaches while serving in four different leadership and staff positions. Old habits are hard to break so I will still occasionally be caught saying *PX* instead of *BX*, *MOS* instead of *AFSC* and *MP* instead of *SP*! People in the Army traditionally think the 'grass is greener' in the Air Force and for the most part it is true. Most Army personnel these days deploying to OIF and OEF will deploy for 12-14 months. In the time I have spent in the Air Force as a Traditional Guardsman I have gone on seven real-world operational deployments that each have all been for less than two months – a testament to the emphasis the Air Force and Air National Guard place on quality of life issues.

With an Army background, I thought it would be interesting to look at some of the differences between the Army and the Air Force and since we live the Air Force every day, to look at some of the things the Army does well.

One difference with the Army is that unit-level maintenance is part of a warfighting battalion. In an AH-64 Apache unit, for example, crew chiefs and pilots are assigned to the same company. A company is much like a flight in the Air Force. Within

the aviation battalion, equivalent to a squadron in the Air Force, is an entire company dedicated to unit-level maintenance. Imagine our flying squadrons here with 60 maintenance personnel assigned to them. This daily coexistence between maintenance and operations personnel builds esprit de corps on both sides and gives operations personnel a strong ownership of periodic, preventative and unscheduled maintenance activities.

The Non-Commissioned Officer holds a pivotal role in both services. As the Army has a greater percentage of enlisted personnel, there is a strong emphasis on leadership by the NCO at the team and squad level, usually about five to twelve people. This gets to the core capabilities of the Army and Air Force. Whereas the Air Force projects technology, the Army projects people. Whether it is infantry personnel occupying zones of a city or engineers building Forward Operating Bases, the Army must have large amounts of people to take and occupy land and strong leaders to manage them. A large amount of responsibility is delegated to NCOs to ensure that missions involving hundreds of personnel are successful. NCOs and officers have a strong bond to get this done. We have very talented NCOs within our ranks at Selfridge so I would challenge the officer corps to strengthen the NCO and officer relationships to make our Wing even stronger.

Another thing the Army does well is deploying. Each unit in the Army deploys several times per year and conducts field training exercises and trips to training centers with opposing forces. Every member deploys from pay, supply and maintenance personnel to the actual combat arms personnel such as infantryman and armored tankers. The Army will tend to only deploy to combat zones as a whole unit so the battalion or brigade commander

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...From the Chief's Desk



By Chief Master Sgt. Thomas Baran
127th Safety Manager

The 127th Air Refueling Group has been preparing for the October Nuclear Operational Readiness Inspection by performing numerous exercises, including one this Unit Training Assembly (UTA). Commanders and supervisors have been stressing safety. In briefings you are likely to hear, "Do your task with a sense of urgency and do it safely; take that extra second to ensure the task was done correctly. It is urgency not an emergency. Have situational awareness. It's better to be safe than quick. Quick can cause accidents and errors. You know the job you were trained to do; short cuts will not be tolerated. Keep strict adherence to checklists."

Hopefully, all Airmen follow sound safety practices; however, if a fellow Airman has a mental lapse, a good Airman - yes that is you -- will correct that error in judgment.

Inspections have a tendency to take personnel out of their comfort zones. Accomplishing tasks quicker than normal, if not careful, can lead to errors or mishaps. That is where a good

Wingman comes in. Don't let your co-worker get an eye injury because of not wearing eye protection, or fall off a ladder because of standing on the top step and losing balance. If a task requires wearing gloves to avoid the potential of receiving a serious cut to the hand make sure everyone doing the task has gloves. Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) is provided by management to keep our Airmen safe, use it. A good Airman will insist on it.

**SAFETY – SAFETY – SAFETY !
 BE A GOOD WINGMAN!**

Even the newest Airman who perceives an unsafe act occurring or about to occur on the job site has the power and duty to stop the operation. Your supervisor should make it clear that written guidance is always followed and shortcutting will not be tolerated. If something doesn't feel right, it probably isn't. A good Airman has integrity and always adheres to written guidance and it doesn't matter if supervision, quality assurance, safety or inspection personnel are observing.

The job is done right, and no one gets hurt. Newly assigned Airmen trust experienced workers with doing the job right. When experienced workers do it right they establish Safety as part of our culture.

Spouses job program to re-launch in October

By Ms. Elaine Wilson

American Forces Press Service

The Official
Newspaper
of the 127th
Wing



A proud military organization characterized by excellence and integrity in the fulfillment of our duties to our nation, community and to one another.

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For story or photograph submissions, ideas or comments for the paper, e-mail the Prevailing Wind staff at:
127.WG.Prevailingwind@ang.af.mil

Deadline for September edition:
Wednesday, August 25

The Military Spouse Career Advancement Accounts program will resume Oct. 25, but with some significant changes to the popular spouse employment program, a defense official announced today.

Changes include a reduction in the amount of financial aid, a change in the population eligible to receive that aid, from all military spouses to spouses of junior servicemembers, and more robust counseling services.

These changes bring the program, commonly known as MyCAA, back to its original intent of equipping military spouses of junior servicemembers with portable careers, such as in real estate or health care, said Clifford Stanley, the undersecretary of defense for personnel and readiness.

The program was launched in November 2007 for spouses of junior servicemembers, and was expanded to all pay grades and programs of study in March 2009.

"We're trying to empower, to give spouses in particular, an opportunity to be immediately impactful as soon as they get into a community," Mr. Stanley said. "We want to make sure they have opportunities to work when they get to a new duty station."

Officials temporarily halted the program Feb. 16, pending a top-to-bottom review, after an enrollment surge overwhelmed the system and caused the program to nearly reach its budget threshold. In March, with the review still under way, officials resumed the program for the more than 136,000 spouses who already had established an account.

The review took time, but officials wanted to ensure they could sustain the program for the long-term, particularly in light of fiscal realities the government is facing, Mr. Stanley said.

"We want to help people be employed, but at the same time we have to be cost conscious,"

he said.

The aim is to sustain the program, he said. "We don't want to start it and stop it," Mr. Stanley said. "This is something we want to continue because it's important to take care of our families and our spouses."

The previous program offered all spouses of active-duty servicemembers a lifetime benefit of \$6,000 to be used for education purposes. Under the new parameters, spouses of junior servicemembers can apply for a maximum financial benefit of \$4,000 for up to three years from the start date of the first class, with a \$2,000 annual cap, Mr. Stanley said. Spouses pursuing licenses or certifications requiring an up-front fee of greater than \$2,000 may apply for a waiver of the annual cap up to the maximum benefit of \$4,000.

Financial aid will be limited to spouses of active-duty servicemembers in pay grades E-1 to E-5, W1 to W-2 and O-1 to O-2, Mr. Stanley said, as well as the spouses of activated Guard and Reserve members within those ranks. Spouses of Guard and Reserve members must be able to start and complete their courses while their sponsor is on Title 10 orders, he said.

Those spouses eligible to receive aid can use the money to fund associate's degrees, licenses and certification programs, but not higher degrees.

The program wasn't intended to support bachelor's and master's degrees, Mr. Stanley said.

However, he added, spouses pursuing higher degrees can explore a plethora of other education opportunities, such as scholarships, federal grants and the G.I. Bill, with help from Military OneSource consultants.

"The counseling piece is probably the most important and pivotal part of this program," Mr. Stanley said.

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Commander's cont.

at the home station will be the commander at the forward location over the same personnel that have been training together. This allows for strong cohesion within the Army's deployed forces. Although this does seem like a positive approach for the Army, it sometimes hampers the ability to have the most firepower downrange. In the Air Force we excel at our operational and day to day missions but traditionally when we deploy we do so as part of an expeditionary unit that is already established downrange and only specific personnel or sections from a home unit will deploy. Expedi-

tionary squadron, group and wing commanders take these personnel from possibly dozens of locations to form a single warfighting unit.

The Air Force will leave equipment at the forward location for longer periods of time exchanging personnel more frequently. The Air Force approach reduces learning curves when new personnel deploy and allows for on-the-job training to occur with experienced personnel.

Although there are some differences between the Air Force and Army, there are some things we can learn from each other. I don't think I'll trade in the Air Force for more tent-living anytime soon!

Fitness and Tobacco Don't Mix!

Tobacco and fitness are like oil and water; they just don't mix. Smoking and chewing tobacco counteracts your ability to stay fit by negatively impacting your fitness level and physical health.

Quitting tobacco will help improve fitness levels, and studies show that those who quit tobacco are more likely to perform well on fitness evaluations and succeed in training. Airmen seeking to improve their fitness and health by quitting tobacco can reach support with the touch of a button by visiting <http://www.ucanquit2.org>. Quit Tobacco-Make Everyone Proud, is a Department of Defense-sponsored Web site designed to assist Airmen in their efforts to quit smoking and chewing tobacco. Its innovative, interactive features provide users with the tools and support they need to overcome the challenges of quitting.

Five Ways Quitting Tobacco Can Improve Your Health and Fitness

1. Quitting tobacco can improve your lung function. The better you can breathe, the more likely you are to excel in your fitness tests and in the field.
2. When you quit smoking or chewing, you'll have better blood circulation and more energy. Increased blood flow will get your body the oxygen it needs to perform at its highest level.
3. Ditching cigarettes and smokeless tobacco will decrease your likelihood of injury, hospitalization, and lost work days. Tobacco users tend to have more injuries and their bodies take longer to recover.
4. Smoking cessation is associated with increased likelihood of daily exercise. More exercise means you'll be stronger and have better endurance.
5. Quitting tobacco may help you reduce your stress and enable you to use positive stress-coping strategies. Without tobacco, your life can be less stressful; you'll be alert, attentive, and able to take on the challenge ahead.

Exercise Can Improve Your Chances of Quitting Tobacco

Exercise can diminish nicotine withdrawal symptoms and help you avoid relapse. Just 10 minutes of moderate intensity exercise can reduce your desire to smoke. Boredom, stress, and anxiety are common withdrawal symptoms and can cause cravings, but one recent study found that a group of tobacco users who exercised had better moods and fewer tobacco cravings than a group who did not exercise. Exercise can also reduce the intensity of withdrawal symptoms.

Don't Let Worries About Weight Gain Weigh You Down

While quitting tobacco does slow your metabolism, you'll have more energy and be better able to exercise—which increases metabolism. Exercise can ease concerns of weight gain, eliminating one of the barriers to quitting tobacco. Many people find that chewing sugar-free gum or eating healthy snacks, such as carrots or celery sticks, helps them avoid tobacco triggers and weight gain. Read our article on avoiding weight gain for more tips and tricks.

Whether you're getting in shape for fitness testing, trying to improve your mission readiness, or you just want to get healthy, quitting tobacco is an important step in your fitness journey. Visit www.ucanquit2.org for online support and find local support at installation Health and Wellness Centers (HAWCs). HAWCs offer Airmen free instruction on how to begin the quitting process through cessation classes, and can assist with important medications to help combat the nicotine cravings. HAWCs also provide exercise and diet instruction to give you the edge you'll need at assessment time.

Quitting tobacco and exercising make a winning combination that can help you get stronger, healthier, and physically fit. When you're ready to quit, Quit Tobacco-Make Everyone Proud and the Air Force are here to help.



Selfridge Crew Chiefs Put To The Test

By TSgt. Dan Heaton
127th Public Affairs

With technical manuals in hand, almost three dozen A-10 crew chiefs were put to the test during the 127th Wing's July Unit Training Assembly at Selfridge.

The crew chiefs, all members of the 127th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron (AMXS), were evaluated on six different skills that run the gamut of duties that the chiefs may be required to perform to keep the 127th's A-10 attack aircraft ready to fly.

"We're looking at number one, safety," said Technical Sgt. John Adams, one of the evaluators during the testing. "Then we're looking at technical proficiency and speed at getting the job done."

Adams was one of about a dozen or so crew chiefs who work as full-time technicians at Selfridge who developed the skills tests for the traditional Guardsmen.

"We work on the aircraft every day," Adams said. "Our traditional Guardsmen have fewer opportunities, but need to have the same level of ability."

Adams worked with Staff

Sgt. Charles Diciuccio to develop a skills test for a team of four crew chiefs to hook up and tow an A-10 to an assigned parking space.

The team had to maneuver the aircraft around a couple of traffic cones on the parking ramp and then park the aircraft in a tight spot, also marked with cones.

The task was designed to simulate parking an A-10 inside the Selfridge hush house.

Adams said the towing project involved a task for an Airman with a three (apprentice) skill level in the 2A3X3, crew chief, Air Force Specialty Code, two others with at least a five (journeyman) level and one with a seven (craftsman) level. The seven-level Airman was working as the team supervisor and was graded on his or her ability to assign tasks and ensure that the team was working in harmony.

"The goal is to practice skills and to upgrade the skills of each Airman," said Chief Master Sgt. Henry Ryan, superintendent of the 127th AMXS. "Each person needs to be able to do the entire job to perfection."

"The goal is to practice skills and to upgrade the skills of each Airman"

Chief Master Sgt. Henry Ryan



Photo by MSgt. Clarence Pence, 127th Wing Public Affairs

**SrA. Joseph Mas-
tere (under jet),
SSgt. Mike Goebel
(on stairs), TSgt.
Juan Lopez (front)
check and fill the
canopy wash sol-
vent on an A-10
Thunderbolt II at
Selfridge Air Na-
tional Guard Base
Mich., July 17. The
traditional-status
Guard members of
the 127th Aircraft
Maintenance
Squadron com-
peted in skill task
functions required
for A-10 crew
chiefs.**

160 Airmen Re-enlist at Selfridge

By TSgt. Dan Heaton
127th Public Affairs

More than 160 Airmen in the Michigan Air National Guard's 127th Wing have re-enlisted in approximately the past year. Many of those who re-enlisted were honored in a "You Make a Difference" ceremony during the July Unit Training Assembly (UTA) for the Wing at Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

Among those who re-enlisted was Staff Sgt. Curtis Runey, the lab noncommissioned officer in charge for the 127th Medical Group.

"I like the people I work with and I am proud of the accomplishments we've made as a group over the past several years," Runey said, just moments before receiving a certificate recognizing his re-enlistment.

Runey has about 11 years of total military service, originally serving on active duty in the U.S. Navy as a corpsman before joining the 127th.

The Wing is "honor-bound" to recognize those who have

agreed to extend their service, said Chief Master Sgt. Keith Edwards, command chief for the 127th Wing.

"They give us a very major portion of their lives," Edwards said, adding that only about 0.07 percent of the American population serves in the Air National Guard.

Among those attending the ceremony in July were the members of the 127th Wing Student Flight, brand new Citizen-Airmen who are awaiting a training date to attend Air Force Basic Military Training at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas. Thirteen of the Student Flight members were attending their very first UTA including new enlistee Kaitlin Hojna.

"Being in the military is something I have always wanted to do. I come from a military family," Hojna said, adding that both her parents, a grandfather and a number of cousins are all veterans.

Hojna, who graduated from high school just a few weeks prior to her first UTA, is slotted to work as a crew chief with the 127th. She plans to attend the NASCAR Technical Institute in North Carolina in addition to serving in the Air National Guard.

Operation Purple Camp comes to Selfridge

By 1st Lt. Anthony J. Lesterson

127th Public Affairs

About 20 children of 127th Wing members who have deployed or will be deploying soon participated in Operation Purple Camp here on July 17.

Offered to Selfridge through the Base Family Support Center, the National Military Family Association provides free summer camps to children of deployed military men and women. The goal of these camps is to communicate to the nation's youngest heroes that "Kids Serve Too."

According to the NMFA Website, the Operation Purple program was created in 2004 to fill a need identified by military parents to "help us help our kids." Since its inception nearly 30,000 military children and teens have been served by a program designed to empower them to develop and maintain healthy and connected relationships, in spite of the current military environment.

For children of Reservists, the chance to build relationships with other military children can be rare. Military kids of active-duty military members often live in military communities surrounded by other kids who can relate to one another, especially

when a parent is deployed. Reservists' children most often live the military life outside military communities and military connections.

At the day camp at Selfridge, the children participated in arts and crafts, ran obstacle course, and played games. They also had an opportunity to go through a mock deployment line, assisting their understanding of what their military parent does in preparing to deploy. Near lunchtime, a nutritionist visited the kids and made a short presentation educating them on the importance of healthy eating.

At the end of the day each child was given a back pack with a photo album and other small tokens to help boost their morale and keep connected to their deployed parent.

"This is one of the many programs we have offered here at the Family Readiness Center," said Deborah Schroeder, Selfridge Family Readiness Center director. "Our goal is for the children to leave with a better understanding of their parent's military duty and to know they're not alone. They're part of a much larger military family and not alone in feeling sad or confused when a parent goes away."

Spouses, cont. from pg. 3

Spouses currently enrolled in the program can continue their participation through Oct. 21, when MyCAA will ramp down and prepare for the Oct. 25 launch. As of Oct. 25, those spouses who fall within the eligible pay grades can continue their program participation. Spouses who no longer are eligible for financial aid still can participate by accessing career and education counseling services, Mr. Stanley said.

"There are still opportunities," he said. "This one program is just one small part of the overall equation of taking care of our family members. It's an important part, but it's a small part."

To fund the program, officials have budgeted about \$210 million for 2010 with an increase to \$250 million for 2011 due to an expected spike in enrollments, Mr. Stanley said. For future years, officials are estimating a budget of about \$190 million per year.

To ensure the vitality of the program, Military OneSource counselors will encourage spouses to explore other funding resources, including federal benefits.

Staffing levels have been increased to handle the anticipated call volume and enable more one-on-one counseling with

spouses, Mr. Stanley said. Officials also will monitor the program much closer now to ensure they can maintain it.

The program became "wildly popular" before, mainly through word of mouth, Mr. Stanley said. People heard about the program and immediately recognized it was a good deal.

"It's still a good deal," he said. "We always tend to look at the glass as half empty. We are doing the best we can with what we have -- I wish we had a lot more money, but we don't

-- but this glass is still half full."

Spouses can learn more about MyCAA on Military OneSource at 800-342-9647 or <http://www.militaryonesource.com>.



Promotions

Senior Airman

Deangelo T. Lomax, 191 MXS

Staff Sergeant

Wytina L. Cathey, 127 FSS
Brandon A. Squires, 191 MXS
Jeremy D. Webber, 127 CES
Jeremy D. Wesley, 127 AMX

Technical Sergeant

Nathan A. Brown, 127 AMX
Michael R. Goebel, 127 AMX

Senior Master Sergeant
Terry L. Hatlevig, 127 MXS

Newcomers

William Ashford
A1C Carry Birkett
SSgt. Corey Eckel
Jonathan Garshott
A1C Desiree Jones
Mark Kelsey II
Joseph Lijek
Tamara Robinson
SSgt. Jerry White

Retirements

Not available



BRIEFLY...

NGB Seeks Feedback on Families with Special Needs

National Guard Bureau is actively working with the Office of the Secretary of Defense (OSD) and all Parent Service Organizations (Army, Air Force, Navy, and Marines) to add additional support services for Families with Special Needs (Exceptional Family Member Program-EFMP).

The NGB needs your feedback to determine the scope of the needs and the most important issues impacting these families. Your survey feedback will directly affect proper allocation of resources to support our Families with Special Needs. All Soldiers, Airmen, family members of service members, and ARNG/ANG Family Program staff are encouraged to participate. The Guard Family Special Needs Survey assessment will only take two minutes or less, and will be available until August 31. To complete the survey, please click on this link to the [Joint Services Support \(JSS\)](#) webpage.

Navy, NR NAS Sigonella 0573/0192 Unit Reunion

Members of the Navy NR NAS Sigonella 0573/0192 unit come out and

reunite with fellow shipmates. Twenty years has passed since being activated to support Desert Storm. All members are encouraged to attend and commemorate our accomplishments and our contribution to the greater good. To RSVP or get more information please contact Denise Collins-Jobe at 586-436-8665.

Selfridge Family Day

Come one, come all! On Sunday, Sept. 26, there will be a joint military Selfridge Family Day from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the top 4 area and all members from the Selfridge team are encouraged to attend. There will be entertainment and games for everyone. Prizes will be passed out to the kids. Pizza and burgers along with other sides will be served with refreshments. So bring a blanket and plan for a fun filled day with family, friends, and co-workers.

Military Family and Information Briefings

Attention Guardsmen! On Saturday, Aug. 9, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. there will be several military and family information briefings at building 780.

There will be a streamline of important information during the briefings.

- Health Care & Dental Benefits
- Veteran Benefits and entitlements
- Personal Financial management
- Employment information
- Counseling Opportunities
- Traditional Guard retirement information
- Health Care benefits and assessments

With any further questions please contact the Selfridge Family Readiness office at 586-239-5583.

Marriage & Family Retreat

Take your family on a mini-vacation. Another marriage and family retreat is taking place in the town of Frankenmuth, Mich., Aug. 21- 23. The retreat, or "get away", provides a fun, safe, and secure environment in which to address the impact of relocations, deployments, and military lifestyle stressors. Daycare is provided for those who choose to bring their children. If interested in a no-cost family getaway register online at www.strongbonds.com

127th Wing

Fitness

Photos by TSgt. David Kujawa, 127th Public Affairs



*** Warrior ***



127th Wing Airmen participated in the warrior run at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Mich., July 18. The warrior run is organized to promote fitness within the Wing and increase morale.

“Group running is more to build camaraderie and morale, boosting confidence leading to improved fitness,” said MSgt. Ethan Boyd, 127th Wing fitness manager. “It is called the Warrior Run because we maintain fitness to prepare for the fight and we are all warriors.”

Selfridge ANGB

Camaraderie



*** Run ***

Be the First to Know About TRICARE Retired Reserve

By TRICARE Media Center

TRICARE Retired Reserve, a new program being launched in the fall, will allow certain “gray area” retired National Guard and Reserve personnel, who are not yet age 60, the opportunity to purchase TRICARE health coverage.

Passage of the National Defense Authorization Act for 2010 provided retired National Guard and Reserve personnel with new TRICARE health coverage options before they reached age 60. Under TRICARE Retired Reserve, TRICARE Standard and Extra coverage will be available for purchase to “gray area” retirees.

Other details involving specific eligibility rules, coverage and costs are still being coordinated and finalized. Potential beneficiaries who would like to be among the first to know about

final details for TRICARE Retired Reserve are encouraged to sign up for e-mail updates from TRICARE.

Visit www.tricare.mil/subscriptions and sign up for “Benefit Changes” for “Retired National Guard and Reserve Member.”



PIZZA

PRIZES

Selfridge Family Day



Sunday 26 Sept

1100-1600

Top 4 Area

ENTERTAINMENT

UNIT CHALLENGES



FAMILY GAMES



POC's

1/24 Marines—

NOBC—

127 Wing—Deb Bohroeder
ext 5583

MWBG 47 – Mr. Darryle
Johnson ext 2539

EUCOM JAC Det 3—Maj Fain
Ext 5830

AWARDS

HAMBURGERS

BRING A BLANKET

HOT DOGS



FUN

