

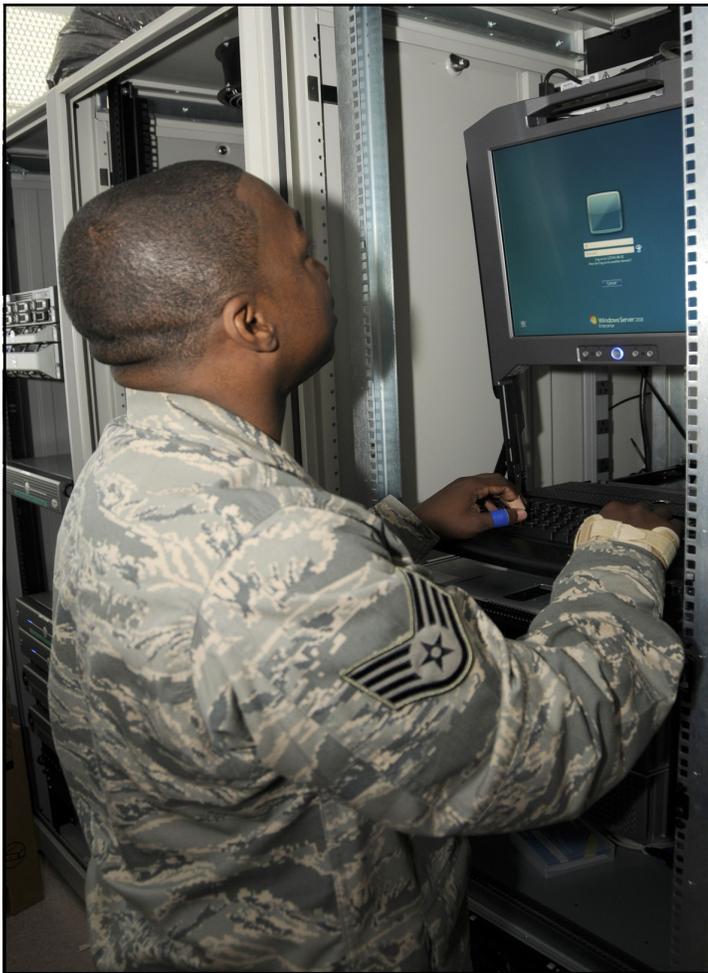
Prevailing Wind

July 2010

The Official Newspaper of the 127th Wing, Selfridge ANGB, Michigan

Volume 15 Issue 7

127th Communications Squadron secures network



Photos by TSgt. David Kujawa, 127th Wing Public Affairs

The 127th Wing Communications Squadron is tasked to maintain a secure computer network around the clock for 127th Wing members to carry on with the mission. Everything from daily activities, computer updates, to keeping deploying Airmen on the network presents many challenges. Each Airman in the Communications Squadron plays a crucial role in continuing with the Wing's objectives.



Mr. Tim Welch, a retired Air Force computer specialist and now a civilian employee of the 127th Wing, works at the Help Desk at the 127th Communications Squadron, June 19, 2010, at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. Welch and other computer specialists in the squadron work as part of a team to ensure that the computer system at Selfridge is reliable and secure.

Staff Sgt. JaVonn Stone examines a monitor that displays network functions at the 127th Communications Squadron Network Control Center, June 19, 2010, at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. Stone and other computer specialists in the squadron work as part of a team to ensure that the computer system at Selfridge is reliable and secure. See story, page 6.



Commander's Column



By Col. Leonard W. Isabelle
127th Operations Group Commander

With all of the current emphasis on supporting our fellow Airmen by being good “wingmen”, I felt that it would be both interesting and useful to look at how the role of wingman has evolved historically. In addition, I will discuss what we expect wingmen to do both in peacetime and in combat. Finally, I wanted to give you my thoughts on ways in which we can improve our “Flight Discipline” and help our “Formation” become more successful.

In tactical aviation, the word wingman describes a role performed by a pilot in a formation of aircraft and implies specific duties and responsibilities dedicated to making a formation of two or more aircraft more effective than a single aircraft. The origin of this term dates back to World War One and the intrepid pilots who engaged in combat over the skies of Europe.

Although it may have been invented by another fighter pilot, the refinement of the concept is generally attributed to Oswald Boelcke, who was Germany’s leading Ace with 40 victories, until his death in an aircraft accident. Boelcke, who was arguably the most legendary aviation tactician of World War One, was an outstanding teacher who counted among his numerous students the famous Manfred von Richthoven; better known as The Red

Baron. In addition to being an outstanding instructor, Boelcke was also one of the first two pilots to test the revolutionary synchronization system designed by Anthony Fokker which allowed the fighter pilot to fire his machine gun through the aircraft propeller without destroying it.

Recognized as one of the most talented pilots in the German Air Force, Boelcke was encouraged to travel to other air bases to pass on his considerable knowledge to other German pilots. In order to more effectively pass on the lessons learned from his experiences in the war to these pilots and help them stay alive in combat, Boelcke composed a list of 14 fundamental tactical principles and techniques known as *Boelcke's Dicta*. Historians generally consider this analysis to be the first systematic study of air combat, the basic ideas as valid today as when they were first conceived. The two Boelcke principles which apply directly to the wingman concept are:

“The pilot should become accustomed to flying in a regular position in the formation, so that teamwork will improve and each man will get used to flying with the same companions.”

“Formation is to be kept at all times, leaving the leader to spot the opposition while the others cover his and each others' tail by constant vigilance, unless another pilot spots the opposition

Continued, pg. 5



...From the Chief's Desk



By Chief Master Sgt. Gregory J. Robinson
127th Civil Engineer Superintendent

In the United States, Independence Day, commonly known as the Fourth of July, is a federal holiday commemorating the adoption of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776. This day declared independence for the U.S. from the Kingdom of Great Britain. Independence is a condition of a nation, country, or state in which its residents and population, or some portion thereof, exercise self-government, and usually sovereignty over its territory.

Many of us in the United States celebrate Independence Day with patriotic displays, having barbecues and taking advantage of the day off associated with a long weekend to gather with relatives and friends. There are decorations in front of businesses and homes, such as streamers, balloons, banners, and clothing is generally colored red, white and blue mimicking the American flag. There are parades and firework displays in parks, fairgrounds, and even in many backyards. The holiday is also a great time to reflect on the freedoms we enjoy as Americans: where, “all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.” Did you know that this sentence from the Declaration on Independence has been called one of the best known sentences in the English language and the most potent and

consequential words in American history?

Recently the 127th Civil Engineer Squadron deployed to Ghana, Africa, for a humanitarian effort. It is a country on the cusp of becoming a modern country. I believe if the question was asked to our Airmen who went, they would tell you it is far from becoming a modern country. It is still a country where with gray water running down the streets in gutters, malaria, HIV. Child trafficking is running rampant and orphanages are filled to capacity. Their government is battling to maintain practical control over much of its territory; non-provision of public services and widespread corruption remain. The Ghanaian people have no electrical power, running water, or sewer system; yet this country gained their independence from the United Kingdom and nationhood in 1957. The Ghanaians have Independence and their freedom, or do they?

I know every time I leave the United States and go into a third world country I am so thankful when I get back home for what we have here in America. So when you celebrate Independence Day, take a minute to reflect on what freedoms we enjoy day-to-day and remember the brave men and women who went before us. Reflect on our military members fighting today to secure in other countries these freedoms we take pleasure in still today. I hope all of you had a wonderful Independence Day.



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 August edition:

Monday, July 26

Air Guard pauses to reflect on suicide, high-risk behavior

By Air Force Master Sgt. Mike R. Smith
National Guard Bureau

Air National Guard members across the nation reflected on best safety practices and their efforts to take care of each other during a mandatory "Wingman Stand-down" which had to be held before the end of June.

In May, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Norton A. Schwartz directed the Air Force-wide, four-hour stand-down at all Air Force units to highlight accident awareness and prevention issues. For the 127th Wing and other Air National Guard units, the stand-down needed to be held during either May or June unit training assemblies.

Lt. Gen. Harry Wyatt III, director of the Air Guard, said, "In order to accomplish our mission effectively, each of us has to be a Wingman, leader and a warrior," he said. "We all have personal stories illustrating the Wingman concept, when either we have helped someone overcome a problem or they have helped us in a time of need."

The Wingman concept can be as simple as being aware of risky behavior and looking out for fellow Airman to prevent injury, accidents and death, said officials.

Guard officials reported that the Air Force lost about 27 Airmen this year to suicide and averages more than 50 Airmen killed in automobile and motorcycle accidents each year.

Wyatt said the Air National Guard lost

seven Air Guard members to suicide this year and another 10 Airmen were killed in automobile, motorcycle, recreational and other ground mishaps.

"These numbers are alarming, and should serve as a wakeup call for all of us," he said.

Wyatt called motor vehicle and motorcycle accidents preventable with good judgment.

"At least 70 percent of those accidents involve reckless behavior, such as speeding, distracted driving involving cell phones or text messaging, drinking and driving and failure to wear personal protective equipment, including seatbelts and helmets," he said.

Wyatt also noted the purpose of the stand-down to reenergize the "Wingman concept" as a foundation to suicide prevention.

"The chief of staff's guidance for stand down 2010 emphasizes awareness, accountability, team building, communication and interaction, not one-sided lectures," said Wyatt. "I encourage you to develop activities that enhance awareness of these issues and promote communication and development of the Wingman concept."

Air Force Col. Michael McDonald, the Air National Guard Readiness Center commander, and Col. John Slocum, the Air Guard's safety director, discussed high-risk behavior, suicides and wingman concepts with the group of about 1,000.

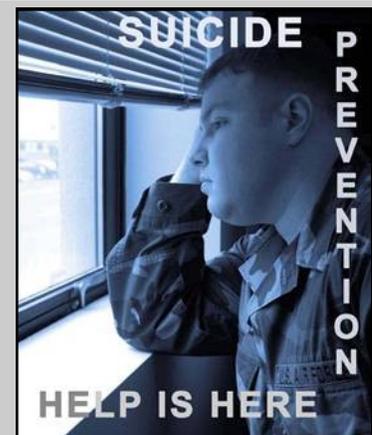
"We need to take care of each other," said McDonald. "If you don't like the term

For Help Dial:

National Suicide Prevention Hotline
800-273-8255

Selfridge Base Chaplains Number
586-239-4020

Remember Your Wingman!



Vigilant Guard 2010

By Capt. Penny Carroll
127th Public Affairs

Selfridge Air National Guard Base recently participated in partnership with various Michigan counties and organizations during a week-long joint emergency management consequence training exercise called "Vigilant Guard 2010" June 14-17.

The interagency training included numerous scenarios ranging from a worldwide "Dragon Flu" pandemic, a tornado in the Battle Creek area, hazardous materials (HAZMAT), numerous white powder packages being delivered to local military installations, and the security of critical infrastructure and key resources including points of distribution (PODs) of pharmaceutical supplies and vaccines.

The scenarios were designed to strain recourses and test the capabilities of local, state and national response organizations to include the Emergency Management Assistance Compact (EMAC) – the process where governors reach out to other governors for assistance.

More than 2000 personnel from approximately 50 organizations, including personnel and resources for the FEMA V Region, participated at five venues throughout southern Michigan.

Personnel from all military branches at Selfridge Air National Guard Base participated in the exercise scenarios. With a mock flu pandemic, the 127th Wing tested its new telephone alert system, designed to automatically contact each wing member in an efficient and quick manner. The new system calls phone numbers provided to the units by 127th Wing personnel for quick recall and continues to call the numbers provided – be they work, home or cellular – until the member is reached and received the appropriate message.

Selfridge personnel were also tested in response methods with regard to the delivery of white power packages. Military members retrieving the tainted mail source were assessed in reporting, control, and response to the substance. Firefighters reported to the scene of one delivery and donned HAZMAT gear to

contain the substance and also erected the contamination control area through which to process contaminated personnel.

Major Brian Davis, 127th Wing Plans Officer and Vigilant Guard Venue 5 Lead, continuously briefed commander from the Michigan National Guard Joint Force Headquarters and representatives from US Northern Command on Team Selfridge capabilities for domestic operations. With 44 tenant agencies and numerous community partners ready and willing to volunteer in the event of any contingency, Team Selfridge units boast tremendous untapped capabilities to help in the event of a large scale emergency in Michigan.

After noting, "Selfridge Air (National Guard) Base is one of the most diversely populated National Guard Bases I have seen to date," a Joint Task Force Commanders Course Instructor from NORTHCOM invited Brigadier General Michael Peplinski, 127 Wing commander, to bring his perspective and experience to NORTHCOM to help teach other general officers how to operate in joint communities.

During the Vigilant Guard exercise, the 127th Wing of the Michigan Air National Guard, the Detroit Arsenal - Army, Macomb County Emergency Management, and the Department of Homeland Security all led scenarios providing critical training for southeast Michigan and Selfridge ANGB. Community part-

ners like the American Red Cross and the Salvation Army helped support volunteers from the Michigan Volunteer Defense Force and CERT during the Vigilant Guard week as well. Through the exercise, Team Selfridge Commanders and community partners demonstrated that they are committed to identifying all capabilities in and around Selfridge to ensure response readiness for whatever contingency or crisis the future may hold.



Photo by Mr. John Swanson, 127th Public Affairs

Selfridge firefighters sanitize one another during the Vigilant Guard 2010 Exercise June 14 - 17 after a simulated chemical attack at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Mich., in building 303. Vigilant Guard is a state wide exercise designed to test various organizations emergency management abilities and resources for a variety of different crisis situations. There were 50 different organizations that participated in the exercise to test each organizations ability to work together in unity.

107th Weather Flight conducts routine jump qualification training



Photos by Mr. John Swanson, 127th Wing Public Affairs

The 107th Weather Flight conducts jump qualification training at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Mich., on June 19. The Weather Flight is a unit of the 127th Wing supporting the Air Force Special Operations Command (AFSOC). This unique team of weathermen are tasked to go in forward deployed locations attached to the Army Special Forces and relay back weather data to oncoming U. S and coalition forces while facing opposing enemy forces on the ground.

Commanders Cont.

and signals the leader by moving ahead and wagging his wings before turning in the direction of the opposition.”

Although these principles may seem to be common sense to us 21st Century Airmen, in the first year of World War One, most fighter pilots were solitary mavericks who preferred to fight alone. Unfortunately because of the lack of mutual support which would later be provided by wingmen, most of these pilots were easily shot down and did not survive the war. Boelcke’s de-emphasis on individuality and emphasis on teamwork led to the standard formation fighting unit of leader and wingman, a concept which has been extremely successful and has survived to this day.

Let’s fast forward to the present. Formation discipline, or the unbreakable contract that binds a leader to his or her wingman and allows them to survive in both training and combat, is alive and well. Most successes in tactical aviation can be traced to a strong mastery and practice of this concept. Conversely, many high profile failures such as friendly fire incidents, aircraft mishaps, and missed targets have a dysfunctional relationship between the leader and wingman as a contributing if not a primary cause.

Recently, when mentoring a member of my unit about what he could do to improve his performance, he confided to me, “Sir, I may have made some mistakes in the past and I may not have been the best officer but here is something that you can always count on.... if we are flying together in combat and you are threatened by an enemy either in the air or on the ground, I’ll roll

in on the target with the 30MM gun and I will not let up on the trigger until the threat is eliminated” (colorful language). The certainty with which he addressed me, his commitment to defend me at all costs, and his expectation and trust that I would do the same for him is the essence of what I believe being a good wingman is all about. No wonder the Air Force has utilized this concept to teach us how to support each other during peacetime against threats which are often more insidious than the ones we face in combat.

By now, you have probably sensed that I completely support the idea of taking this basic tenet of military aviation and making it an integral part of how we operate and interact with our fellow Airmen. My challenge to you is to embrace this concept as zealously and with the same commitment and urgency at home or in the workplace as you would during combat. For example, if you become aware of a coworker or family member who is experiencing a serious personal problem, **TAKE ACTION NOW** without any hesitation to help them eliminate or reduce the threats to their well-being. Just like an aviator would never dream of delaying the necessary mutual support to an aircraft in need, you should be just as aggressive and decisive when rendering aid to a friend or associate.

Oswald Boelcke invented a better way of doing business back in 1916 when he composed his famous *Dicta* which put teamwork at the forefront of tactical aviation. Let’s not make the mistake the early pilots made of thinking we can confront problems alone. Be a great wingman to others and utilize your wingmen. You are certain to be more effective at defeating the challenges you are faced with!

The 127th Communications Squadron Shows Team Work to Get Selfridge Network Secure

By Tsgt. Dan Heaton
127th Public Affairs

In the darkened offices of the 127th Communications Squadron, officers, enlisted specialists and civilian technicians work as multi-faceted team to keep computer operations running smooth at Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

The computer Help Desk, Network Control Center (NCC) and the 127th Wing's Information Assurance (IA) manager all work together in the Comms Squadron to ensure the connectivity of every Airman at Selfridge and to ensure that sensitive information is protected. While the Help Desk, NCC and IA manager all work together as part of a team, each has a specific task within that team, said Staff Sgt. Leonard Crull, wing IA manager.

"The more dependent we become as an Air Force on our computer systems, the more important becomes the job of making sure the system is functioning and secure," Crull said. Each of the three components of the team touches the wing in a different way.

Help Desk

The Help Desk is essentially the triage center for all computer issues. Every unit in the wing has an assigned CSA (Client Support Administrator) who can often provide answers and assistance with most computer related issues. The Help Desk is the next step in the process, said Mr. Tim Welch, a civilian computer technician who works at the wing Help Desk. Welch spent 20 years on active duty with the Air Force before retiring, the last 17 of which were spent as a computer technician. He joined the wing as a civilian employee in 2005.

"I've worked on Air Force computer systems as we have evolved from mainframe computers and floppy disks to the high-power networks that we use today," Welch said. "Computer connection is now extremely important to the Air Force."

Welch said that most calls to the Help Desk are able to be resolved in 10-15 minutes. Hardware issues can take a day or so.

"The biggest problem we deal with is accounts that have expired because the user has not done his or her required computer-based trainings," Welch said.

Network Control Center

The NCC operates and maintains the computer network system that all Airmen must access at various points to perform their duties. These specialists are generally not contacted by the average computer user, but may respond to issues that are filtered through the Help Desk or to directives from the Air Force or Air National Guard.

The specialists who work in the NCC are generally working in the enlisted Air Force Specialty Code (AFSC) 3D0X2, Cyber Systems Operations, a relatively new AFSC that was created in late 2009. The Air Force created new AFSCs in the computer technician field, to represent the growing level of specializations that exist within the field, Crull said.

At the NCC, specialists like Staff Sgt. JaVonn Stone and Tech. Sgt. LaWanda Young monitor daily activities and perform a variety of preventative maintenance steps to ensure the network is functioning properly - and is available and secure whenever needed, which, in today's environment, is essentially always.

All enlisted personnel in the 3D0XX career fields attend their initial technical schools at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi, where the various school courses generally last about three months for new Airmen to earn their 3-level, Apprentice, certification in their particular field.

Information Assurance

Monitoring all of the Wing's computer systems to ensure that security is maintained is Crull and his fellow specialists in the Information Assurance section.

"We enforce policy, ensure that our cyber boundaries are protected and monitor for vulnerability," he said.

Crull works in the 3D0X3 AFSC, Cyber Surety, which was also created in late 2009. He worked in computer operations on active duty with the Air Force for four years and then worked with the Michigan Air National Guard's 110th Fighter Wing in Battle Creek for about three years, before joining the 127th Wing about six months ago.

Crull said new computer security policy updates cross his desk on an almost weekly basis, as the Air Force works to ensure that its networks are reliable and secure.

There are several simple steps that most Airman can take to help keep information security at a high level.

"Never let someone else log in with your CAC card. Never give someone your PIN number or log in for someone else on your card and then walk away," Crull said. "Those are the single most important steps to keeping our network secure."

Crull said Airman should know who their unit IA manager is and use that person as a resource.

"Information security is something we all need to be responsible for," he said.

Promotions

Senior Airman

Darian D Neeley, 127 SFS

Staff Sergeant

Daniel E Blair, 127th MXS
 Christopher Campbell, 127 SFS
 Micheal J Holtz, 127 MXS
 Shannon Lancaster, 127 MXS
 Douglas M Rallo, 127 CES

Senior Master Sergeant

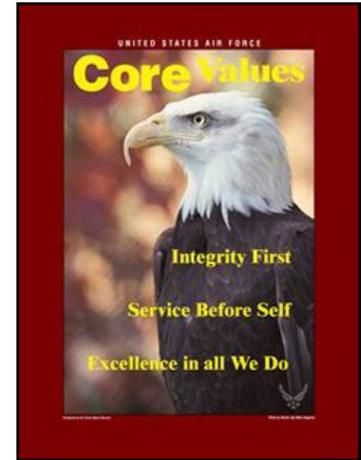
James S. Roeper, 107th WF

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 ...

Grey Area Retirees

The Grey Area Retirees briefing will be held at the Selfridge Dining Facility on July 17, at 10 a.m. This is a local group of reserve retirees who have not reached the correct status to collect their retirement benefits. To RSVP for the briefing contact Mrs. Debbie Schroeder at 586-239-5576.

Job/Education Fair

There will be a job and education fair taking place at the Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Mich. Dining Facility on July 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come see who is hiring and what colleges and universities are offering discounted rates for military members. Immediate family members are welcome to come along.



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.

Home Front Heroes Adventure Camp

Registration for Home Front Heroes Adventure Camp is taking place at the Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Mich., Base Chapel on July 17 from 6:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Children ages six and up are welcome. Go to this website to register for the event www.web2.msue.msu.edu/OMKcamp. The cost will be \$10 and will include snacks, lunch and a T-shirt.

Hometown Hero Salute

Come one, come all. Members of the 127th Maintenance Group, 127th Medical Squadron, 127th Civil Engineer Squadron, family and persons considered a center of influence will be honored for their service or support after a deployment post 9-11 on July 18, Selfridge Dining Facility at 1 p.m. So many have deployed to or showed support for deployments at home and abroad, such as to Hurricane Katrina, in Afghanistan and Iraq. These Airmen receive a letter of appreciation signed by General Craig R. McKinley, chief of the National Guard Bureau, and the ANG Command Chief, Chief Master Sgt. Richard Smith, encased in a decorative frame along with a commemorative coin. Spouses receive an engraved pen set and children receive a set of Hometown Hero dog tags. A special medal-lion of appreciation is available for presentation to employers or other people who are considered a center of influence of the deploying Airman. For more information contact Ms. Deborah Schroeder, Family Readiness Director at 586-239-5583 or on the Family Readiness COP: www.my.af.mil/afknprod/community/views.

A Chaplains call to duty

By 2nd Lt. Anthony J. Lesterson
127th Public Affairs

From spiritual counseling sessions to performing Sunday sermons for a diverse group of servicemembers, one Air National Guard Chaplain experienced a deployment in support of the 127th Medical Group allowing him to work in a different capacity other than normal day-to-day operations.

Lt. Col. Theodore Whitely, 127th Wing chaplain, accompanied the 127th Medical Group on their Overseas Annual Training (OSAT) to provide support and dually fulfill his military training requirements. Chaplain Whitely achieved his mission goals and dedicated himself to assisting the Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii, chaplain staff by conducting numerous pastoral duties from May 8 – 23.

Chaplain Whitely conducted approximately 200 patient ward visits in eight days counseling 160 servicemembers by offering advice, prayers and moral support pertaining to the illnesses each patient was facing. During this timeframe he enlightened many military members with a sermon presented on Sunday, May 16, as it is each chaplain's duty to provide religious ministries during peacetime and war. Chaplain Whitely's prayer had an impact on many military members surrounding him.

"As a praise report the prayer that I prayed after the morning Protestant service relieved the headache that a young boy had, when his mom asked me to pray for him," said Whitely.

Every military chaplain has the purpose of providing the opportunity for each military member to receive and exercise religious beliefs according to their spiritual preference. Chaplains are also charged with providing spiritual care as well as offering ethical enhancement to military members, as needed. Many religious preferences are represented within the chaplain community to meet the needs of a diverse military ranging from Christian denominations, Jewish, Muslim or roughly a hundred other religious preferences recognized by the Armed Forces Chaplain Board.

Each chaplain accepts a particular calling and serves a unique purpose in the armed forces as a spiritual liaison with a great deal of ethical guidance to offer military members.

"It was a great experience and I was able to provide counseling and prayer to so many of our military members. I was able to raise spirits and give support that was needed," said Whitely

127th Wing Medical Group deploys for overseas training

By 2nd Lt. Anthony J. Lesterson
127th Public Affairs

The 127th Medical Group of the Michigan Air National Guard's 127th Wing deployed to the Tripler Army Medical Center, Hawaii, to participate in Overseas Annual Training from May 8 - 24. The 37-member medical team was tasked to accomplish training in the numerous career fields within the Medical Group.

This deployment provided specialized training to fulfill many training requirements the Medical Group has difficulty conducting at the home station. The on-site hospital training prepares Airmen for the many dilemmas that they may be faced with ranging from a flu epidemic to combat related injuries.

"This is a great experience for our Airmen. It gives them a chance to get out there in a different environment and get training that's not always easy for them to get," said Lt. Col. Kimberly S Cruchon, 127th Medical Group, executive officer.

Each day brought the Medical Group a new array of challenges that required moving each team and equipment out in the field and within the medical facility as if in a forward deployed location.

Over 400 Army soldiers were processed medically by the 127th Medical Group for a real world deployment. Approximately 700 shots were distributed along with 200 intravenous vaccinations and injections. The medical laboratory staff members completed several tests by taking ocean water samples checking water safety levels and checking the commissary and other base food

establishments with on sight inspections. Insects were caught and tested to see if they were carriers of diseases.

The two week training deployment proved to be a success allowing the Medical Group to enhance those skills in which the training is not often accessible.

Capt. Mark Sitterly, 127th Medical Group, Bioenvironmental Engineer, and Staff Sgt. Linda M Treat (back), 127th Medical Group, prepares a vector collection device to capture mosquitoes and other potential vectors that spread disease at Oahu, Hawaii. Mosquitoes have been known to pass diseases from person to person with the most common one in Hawaii being Dengue Fever. This device allows for the insect to be captured and analyzed.



Photo by MSgt. Lloyd Miller, 127th Medical Group



HOME FRONT HEROES

'10 Summer Youth Programs

Adventure Camp

Date: July 17

Time: 6:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Ages: 6 and up

Location:

**Selfridge ANG Base
Harrison Township, MI**

Contacts:

Web: www.operationmilitarykids.org

B'Onko Sadler
Michigan State University
160 Agriculture Hall
Phone: (517)432-7618

Registration Form:

<http://web2.msue.msu.edu/OMKcamp/>

Cost: \$10

*Includes lunch, snacks, resource people, T-shirt



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Operation: Military Kids is a partnership of Army Child, Youth and School Services, National 4-H Headquarters/USDA, and Michigan State University Extension 4-H Youth Development.
Operation: Military Kids-Michigan is supported by the 4-H/Army Youth Development Project under Kansas State University special project number 2007-48661-03868.

