

# SELFRIDGE FLYER

Volume 7, Issue 5

*"127<sup>th</sup> Wing — Your Hometown Air Force"*

September 2024



## FROM THE NEW COMMAND CHIEF

# Selfridge community support is unmatched

By Chief Master Sgt. Bruce Hedrick  
127th Wing

I am honored and humbled to serve as the new Command Chief here at Selfridge.

While my priorities are the same as our commander, Brig. Gen. Brancato, my role is to be the principal adviser on enlisted matters and the Wing-level representative for all enlisted members. Every decision that leadership makes has a person behind it.

I have the privilege and responsibility to advocate on our members' behalves and ensure the policies decided make the most sense for the organization.

This is a team effort,

one that Brig. Gen. Brancato and I do not take lightly and work together, hand-in-hand, on tackling.

To be more detailed, alongside the outstanding Chief Master Sergeants and First Sergeants at the 127th Wing, we advise commanders on mission-effectiveness, professional development, recognition, readiness, training, utilization, health, morale, and the welfare of the organization's enlisted Airmen, and take immediate action to address shortfalls or challenges.

I, like you all, embrace the priorities of Selfridge Air National Guard Base: People, Mission, Teams.

▪ *People* — our greatest asset and most important



Chief Master Sgt. Bruce Hedrick

investment. We could not accomplish what we do without our people. Ensuring our personnel have the proper development, training, readiness, and wellness are top priority.

▪ *Mission* — we have amazing mission sets at

## This summer has been wonderful for my family and I.

Selfridge that support local, state, and national level interests.

▪ *Teams* — collaboration and inclusion only make us stronger and drive success. When we work together, everything is achievable.

This summer has been wonderful for my family and I.

After being stationed in the National Capital Region for more than a decade with some great assignments, it has been even better moving back to the Midwest.

The Selfridge community has been incredibly welcoming.

From the base commu-

nity council, civilian organizations, to Team Selfridge and our Wing members, the support from the community is unmatched. I cannot thank you enough for your warm welcome.

For those considering joining the Michigan Air National Guard, I ask that you reach out and have a conversation.

The Air National Guard has provided me with opportunities that I could not have imagined. It is a team that will help you strive for personal excellence, provides outstanding benefits, and makes a positive difference in your life and community.

A KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft from the 127th Wing, Michigan Air National Guard, basks in the glow of the Northern Lights Aug. 12, 2024, at Marquette Sawyer International Airport, Marquette, Michigan. Four tankers from the wing's 127th Air Refueling Group are currently based at the northern Michigan airport while home station Selfridge Air National Guard Base resurfaces its runway.

COURTESY PHOTO



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### SELFRIDGE BASE COMMUNITY COUNCIL

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Jonathan Vandenbossche

The Selfridge Base Community Council's mission is to continue improving outstanding relationships between both the civilian and military-service communities centered at Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

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**On the cover:** The 127th U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Alec McConnell, a pavements and construction equipment specialist assigned to the 127th Civil Engineer Squadron, Michigan National Guard, removes asphalt at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Michigan, Aug. 3, 2024.

U.S. AIR NATIONAL GUARD PHOTO  
BY TECH. SGT. DREW SCHUMANN

## BASE UPDATE

# Runway repairs, deployment relocate Selfridge jets

By 127th Public Affairs  
127th Wing

Residents near Selfridge Air National Guard Base noticed less air traffic this summer after approximately 350 Airmen assigned to the 127th Wing's A-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft mission deployed to an undisclosed location in late June.

In addition, a runway repair project that began in mid-July further impacted local flight operations locally, dispersing the KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft mission to Detroit Metro Airport, Romulus, and Marquette Sawyer Regional Airport, Gwinn.

The 127th Air Refueling Group has cultivated partnerships with civilian airports around the state of Michigan over the past few years as they trained on specialized refueling missions.

The temporary relocation of the 127th ARG to other airports this summer has not impacted mission readiness, according to U.S. Air Force Col. Leah Voelker, 127th Air Refueling Group commander.

"Our mission is global reach and temporarily operating from dispersed locations affords us the opportunity to train as we fight, which enhances our mission capability. We are still flying, maintaining and training in aerial refueling for the Air Force, just in dispersed locations," Voelker explained.

This dispersed training is similar to what the unit

would experience in a deployed environment.

"This opportunity has allowed us to spend a few months really focusing on agile combat employment operations, improving our mission agility by demonstrating we can operate completely from different multiple locations," he said.

The ongoing runway repair project at Selfridge involves a \$9.8 million construction contract, awarded to Cadillac Asphalt, LLC, based in Canton, which is removing and replacing a nearly 20-acre area of existing asphalt at a depth of 6.25 inches, and completing structural repairs in three separate locations. The project is estimated to employ more than 100 construction workers over the duration.

After runway repairs are complete, the KC-135 will return to normal operations at Selfridge ANGB.

Comprised of approximately 1,500 personnel and flying both the A-10 Thunderbolt II and the KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft, the 127th Wing supports both the Air Mobility Command and Air Combat Command by providing highly skilled Airmen to missions domestically and overseas.

The 127th Wing is the host unit at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, which marks its 107th year of continuous military air operations in 2024.



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Ryan Hendershot, a pavements and construction equipment specialist assigned to the 127th Civil Engineer Squadron, Michigan National Guard, uses a skid steer to break up cement at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Michigan, Aug. 3, 2024. The Selfridge ANGB runway is temporarily closed for a \$9.8 million project to replace nearly 20 acres of asphalt at a depth of 6.25 inches and make structural repairs in three areas.

U.S. AIR NATIONAL GUARD PHOTO  
BY TECH. SGT. DREW SCHUMANN

## Go hunting this weekend.



### Michigan Air National Guard



**The 127th Wing is the host unit at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, which marks its 107th year of continuous military air operations in 2024.**

## FULLY TESTED

# 127th Wing defenders complete field training at home

By Tech. Sgt. Andrew Schumann

127th Wing Public Affairs

Defenders from the 127th Security Forces Squadron at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Michigan, completed a field training exercise to enhance skills in airfield defense, both at home and in deployed environments.

The five-day exercise began Aug. 5, 2024, on tactical grounds located at Selfridge ANGB. More than 40 security forces personnel trained in simulated enemy attacks, perimeter defense, and refreshed skills in the use of tools and vehicles. The training was designed to replicate challenges Security Forces personnel might encounter during a deployment to an austere location, such as limited resources and unpredictable threats.

"We conducted our annual training, which consisted of a multi-day field exercise, requiring defenders to deploy and secure a forward operating site for a minimum of 48 hours," said Master Sgt. Austin Brown, the noncommissioned officer in charge of training for the 127th Security Forces Squadron. "The intent of this exercise was to test how our unit would deploy and survive in a multi-day exercise with limited resources available."

During the exercise, defenders worked in small teams to practice securing specific areas, performing reconnaissance and participating in simulated firefights.

The scenarios required airmen to adapt swiftly and make decisions under pressure, applying their skills in small-unit tactics, communication and surveillance.



U.S. AIR NATIONAL GUARD PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. ANDREW SCHUMANN

U.S. Air Force Senior Airman Gehrig Mitchell, a defender with the 127th Security Forces Squadron, Michigan National Guard, patrols a simulated base perimeter on an all-terrain vehicle at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Michigan, Aug. 6, 2024.

This provided defenders with critical training for conducting agile combat employment.

Agile combat employment, the ability to generate airpower and capabilities from multiple locations, is central to the Air Force's strategy for rapidly addressing emerging threats and sustaining operations in diverse environments. Defenders play a vital role in ACE by establishing and maintaining perimeter security around bases and forward operating locations and the protection of aircraft, personnel and equipment in contested situations.

The training prioritized speed, flexibility and adaptability, requiring defenders to be ready to secure and defend air assets and people with limited infrastructure.

"The role of security forces is shifting away from being just centered on law enforcement and security to air base ground defense," explained 2nd Lt. Deja Brown, security forces officer, 127th Security Forces

Squadron. "The job is shifting to require a lot of setting up defense positions, digging trenches, and generally being out in the tactical environment."

These changes reflect the need for Security Forces to be more adaptable, technologically equipped and capable of operating in a wide range of environments.

In addition to the field training tactics that were practiced, the exercise also focused on leadership and teamwork, with squads being formed and tasked with the development of site defense plans.

"Our Airmen were given a budget, resource list and commander's intent in order to get them thinking on a strategic level to employ the effects of integrated defense with limited resources and capabilities", Master Sgt. Brown added.

Emphasizing leadership development is a crucial aspect of the Security Forces' training approach, ensuring Airmen are not only technically skilled, but also equipped to lead in challenging situations.

## READY AND PREPARED

# Airmen practice casualty evacuation

By Tech. Sgt. Tristan Viglianco

127th Wing

In the era of great power competition, the ability to care for and transport patients will be an essential task for the joint force. Northern Strike 24-2 exercised this capability through a joint casualty evacuation process known as an en route patient staging system.

From Aug. 11-13, approximately 20 Michigan Air National Guardsmen assigned to the 127th Medical Group set up an ERPSS facility next to the flight line at the Alpena Combat Readiness Training Center.

The team received and loaded numerous patients on both U.S. Army and Air Force aircraft.

"We are a segue between a role two and role three medical facility," said U.S. Air Force Capt. Christopher Hanczaruk, a physician with the 127th MDG and the primary ERPSS physician for the exercise. "The transit of casualties in battle goes from the point of injury where they are then medically evacuated to a role two facility, which in the Air Force is known as an (expeditionary medical support system). Laymen may know it as a 'MASH' facility. There, they are surgically stabilized for the injuries they sustained in combat."

"From that point, they are transitioned to one of our ERPSS facilities typically situated close to an airfield or helicopter pad in anticipation of evacuation out of the theater into a more established hospital," continued Hanczaruk.

According to Capt. Andrew Chandler, a medical readiness officer with the 127th MDG, after Alpena, patients were notionally



U.S. AIR NATIONAL GUARD PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. TRISTAN D. VIGLIANCO

sent to the follow-on care facility in Fort McCoy, Wisconsin. In total, the team notionally treated 50 patients, then evacuated 47 of them on four separate flights.

"Northern Strike is the best opportunity for us to practice," Chandler said. "Going through the motions in a training environment allows everyone to understand each other's jobs and figure out a workflow."

Being able to establish and run an ERPSS facility is one of the critical capabilities the 127th MDG provides to the Air Force.

"Not all medical units have an ERPSS," Chandler said. "Our unit will deploy as a package to set up the ERPSS wherever we are needed. We get to play how we would work and go through the stress now in a safe environment before we head out the door."

With approximately 6,300 personnel from 32 states and territories, NS 24-2 provided the medics a plethora of opportu-

nities to work with their joint partners.

"It is rare to get (this volume of joint force assets)," Hanczaruk said. "It's great to interact with personnel from different branches in opportunities we might not otherwise get to."

Northern Strike strives to build a realistic and dynamic environment in order to build readiness with visiting units. For instance, one demand asked of the ERPSS team was to form an Aeromedical Evacuation team to care for patients while in transit on the MC130J Commando II.

"The planners of Northern Strike like to throw curve balls at you to make sure you are able to adjust for contingencies, which is more realistic in a combat situation," Hanczaruk said. "This shows we are always ready, always preparing. We have a saying in the medical group that, 'They always send the best to save the best,' and that's what we are prepared to do."

## OVERSEAS MISSION

# Michigan Airmen hone skills in Germany

By Senior Master Sgt.  
Daniel Heaton

127th Wing Public Affairs

Michigan Air National Guard Airmen from three career fields honed their skills during a two-week training evolution in Germany in June.

Approximately 50 Airmen, primarily members of the 127th Civil Engineer Squadron at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Michigan, participated in the training event, which was centered at Ramstein Air Base, Germany.

The team included personnel from all three of the squadron's primary functional areas — firefighters, construction and emergency management — and included a few Airmen from other states who joined the Michigan Guardsmen to capitalize on the opportunity.

“This deployment for training also gave us an opportunity to synch up with our active-duty counterparts, which provides both sides of that equation to learn from each other,” said Chief Master Sgt. Lyle Black, the senior enlisted leader for the 127th CES.

During the two-week DFT, the CES firefighters spent the bulk of their working hours at a fire simulation facility at the base, conducting training on a range of rescue and firefighting scenarios in structures and in response to an aircraft crash or other incident.

“We have a number of younger Airmen who just joined our squadron,” said Staff Sgt. Matthew Jarecki, one of the 127th firefighters overseeing the training. “This gives us the opportunity to work together, conducting exercises that



U.S. AIR NATIONAL GUARD PHOTO BY SENIOR MASTER SGT. DAN HEATON

Firefighters from the 127th Civil Engineer Squadron, Michigan Air National Guard, review their procedures prior to a firefighting skills exercise during a deployment for training at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, June 26, 2024. During the deployment, Airmen from all three of the primary areas in the civil engineer squadron — firefighting, construction and emergency management — worked alongside their active-duty counterparts to hone their skills.

build on one another so we all understand who needs to do what in different scenarios.”

The training also provided an opportunity for junior Airmen to get “signed off” — or certified — on the operation of a variety of equipment.

Among those getting signed off was Airman Basic Dylan Tipken, who joined the 127 CES about a month prior to the Ger-

many trip, after completing Air Force Basic Military Training and his initial firefighter technical school.

“I think tech school gives you that base level of information,” said Tipken, who graduated from high school in 2023. “Getting out here on this exercise, I’m getting to see how these guys operate, how they work together to get the job done.”

Also valuable, said Senior Master Sgt. Wesley Cooper, the senior member of the firefighting team on the trip, was seeing both newer Airmen and more experienced members of the team coming together as they spent time together both on and off the job.

“That’s really an underappreciated benefit of this type of training experience,” he said.

During the deployment

for training, the Michigan Airmen were housed together and took their meals together at a training compound at Ramstein, further reinforcing the team-building aspects of the trip.

Master Sgt. Justin Fletcher, superintendent of the heating, ventilation and cooling section for the 127 CES, said his team were able to broaden their skills by working out-

side their specific specialty, with the HVAC Airmen assisting the team’s Structures shop building walls and hanging doors in a classroom area.

“The people we are working with, point at something and ask if we can handle it. Then we put our heads together and get it done,” he said. “That’s how I like to work — everyone chipping in to get the job done.”

## WORKING TOGETHER

# Maintainers, special operations troops team up, innovate training

By Master Sgt. Chelsea E. FitzPatrick

127th Wing Public Affairs

Conversation abruptly stopped as 10 Air National Guardsmen looked skyward while two A-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft dropped simulated bombs and fired Gatling guns with a familiar “BRRT” at the Grayling Air Gunnery Range on May 21, 2024. The Airmen, members of the 127th Wing’s agile combat employment or “ACE” team, representing a variety of aircraft maintenance career fields, were at the range practicing advanced fieldcraft skills with members of the 284th Air Support Operations Squadron, Kansas Air National Guard.

“A maintainer loading weapons or fixing hydraulics on an airplane; they’re not necessarily getting the full picture,” Master Sgt. Joshua Eby, weapons section chief with the 127th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and an ACE Team lead, said. “But when you’re actually out here on the range, you can see all of that work going into the aircraft to get them into the air, to get the pilot in contact with joint tactical air controllers. I think it’s extremely valuable.”

On Oct. 1, 2022, the Air Force updated training requirements for all Airmen to ensure they can survive and operate anywhere required in today’s contingency environment.

For members of the ACE Team, this “ready airman training” opened up new opportunities by offering “advance ready training” in combat field skills. In 2023, the 421st Combat Training Squadron at Joint Base McGuire-Dix-Lakehurst, New Jersey, announced new course offerings in several field skills proficiency levels, replacing the outdated “just-in-time” model.

“We’re required to have a certain percentage of Airmen certified in both ART ‘core’ and ART ‘contingency location’ or CL coursework,” Eby said. “The training here in Alpena is covering topics we didn’t learn at Ft. Dix and also introducing core skills to Air-



Members of the 127th Maintenance Group’s agile combat employment team, Michigan Air National Guard, observe A-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft practice airstrikes at the Grayling Air Gunnery Range, Rogers, Michigan, May 20, 2024. Comprised of Airmen from all career fields responsible for the care and upkeep of the A-10, the ACE team worked with tactical air control party specialists assigned to the 284th Air Support Operations Squadron, Kansas Air National Guard, to learn skills for launching A-10s from contingency locations.

U.S. AIR NATIONAL GUARD PHOTO BY TECH. SGT. CHELSEA E. FITZPATRICK

by far, the best training I’ve ever had in the Air Force.”

For the 127th Wing’s ACE Team, the partnership with the 284th ASOS is yet another level of innovation they have integrated into their training program and ensures they have the necessary ART skills.

Over the past three years, the team has made history receiving and launching A-10s on domestic highways in Wyoming and two Michigan locations. They also traveled to Germany and Latvia last year to train with key state partners in the eastern European area of responsibility.

At home, the ACE Team integrated with the Army by getting Humvee driving certified and loaded their equipment in and then traveled in CH-47 Chinooks, simulating troop movements to contingency locations. Last month, they partnered with the 127th Security Forces Squadron to familiarize themselves in weapons they don’t generally train on.

For the ACE Team, learning and growing together has made them a stronger unit and more prepared to execute their priority mission — maintaining and launching the A-10.

“I absolutely love the guys I work with. We all want to be here,” Van Dam said. “That’s the most you could ask from a group of 20 guys coming together.”

men who haven’t yet been to the schoolhouse.”

The ART core is a five-day class that trains Airmen who will work outside established bases in skills such as weapons sustainment and caring for casualties under fire. The ARTCL course includes core skills, with more specialized field skills like emergency close air support and high-threat driving. CL is designed for Airmen who will travel further forward to austere contingency locations, many lacking infrastructures, in support of ACE operations.

“Our ACE Team is leading the charge as far as I’m concerned and from what I have heard from other units around the United States,” Eby said.

The ACE team was in the right place at the right time when they were housed with tactical air con-

trol party personnel assigned to the Kansas Air National Guard’s 284th Air Support Operations Squadron during a recent exercise.

“When we were in Avon Park, Florida for Agile Rage 2024, we met the 284th ASOS and asked them if we could send our personnel to the range with them,” Eby said. “When they saw how motivated we were, down to the lowest rank, they started to invite us on other training opportunities.”

TACPs operate in joint combat environments, embedding with troops on the ground to coordinate close-air support with pilots directly, leading them to enemy targets. Once 284th ASOS TACPs learned about the ACE Team’s mission, they knew they wanted to help augment the ART requirements that ACE Team members

didn’t get at the schoolhouse.

Tech. Sgt. Jesse Drehos, a TACP with the 284th ASOS, said the relationship is highly beneficial for both groups.

“They are the personnel that work on the aircraft we use,” Drehos said. “They’re very motivated, and if that’s the mentality they have, you want to be around that because it motivates us, too.”

Tech. Sgt. Ethan Van Dam, an ACE Team member and repair and reclamation specialist assigned to the 127th Maintenance Squadron, said the training he’s received from the 284th ASOS is extremely valuable because it has helped create realistic scenarios that prepared him for what they may encounter downrange.

“It’s made us see the situations we may encounter and better prepared us,” Van Dam said. “This is,

## AN EMOTIONAL JOURNEY

# Wing supports Hajj pilgrimage

**By Airman 1st Class  
Jacob Hessen**  
*127th Wing*

Imagine getting a new job and then asking for extended time off in the first six months.

For many people, this would be unthinkable, but not for Aichetou Haidara, a command support squadron Human Resources Specialist for the 127th Mission Support Group, Michigan National Guard. She felt comfortable doing so because of the support from her co-workers, but also because this was no ordinary trip.

Haidara was embarking on the Hajj, a five-day pilgrimage to Mecca, Saudi Arabia, that every Muslim must make at least once in their lifetime, if able.

"I've always had it in the back of my mind, but my sister and my husband, like they kind of pushed me into it because they've completed it before," Haidara said.

As a civilian employee without any military background, she was worried about what extended time away might do for her job security. But she was reassured by her leadership it wasn't an issue.

"They said: 'Your job is secure. You'll be OK,'" Haidara said. "Just go ahead and do what you have to do. When you come back, you just pick up where you left off."

Without having to worry about her job, she was now ready for the hard part — embarking on the trip. But before she could do that, she



COURTESY PHOTO

Aichetou Haidara is shown at the Hajj pilgrimage in Mecca, Saudi Arabia.

needed to do research. Millions of people from around the world go on the Hajj and she needed to be well-pre-

pared for it to be a success. "Every time I encountered some people that have completed the Hajj, I'll ask them questions to help me prepare for it and to see what kind of support I needed," Haidara said. "It's not cheap. It averages anywhere between \$14,000 to \$19,000. So yes, basically a lifetime saving for most people."

After Haidara completed planning, the time finally came for her to embark on her journey. After she arrived in Mecca, she was overwhelmed. With millions of people from different cultures all over the world, Haidara was blown away by it all.

"It was very emotional," Haidara said. "I had tears in my eyes just being there, being surrounded by millions

of people and everybody's here for the same cause." As powerful as that was, it wasn't without its challenges.

On top of millions of people convening on Mecca, there was the intense Saudi Arabian heat to contend with. Part of the Hajj includes walking 13-20 miles a day, traveling to different sites while in the 115 F heat. Haidara said she saw people pass out frequently. Around 1,300 people died during this Hajj — a reality that shocked her.

After Haidara safely completed the Hajj, she stayed in Mecca a little longer to rest and recuperate. After reflecting on her experience, she found she has become more patient, humble and understanding — qualities that help her in her job

with the 127th Wing. It gave her a greater desire to do good and to help people.

"It's a blessing to be healthy. It's a blessing to have a job. It's a blessing to be breathing. It's a blessing to be walking," Haidara said.

Upon returning home from the Hajj and going back to work, Haidara feels her perspective has changed and she is very grateful to her military leadership that she was able to go. Now she can give advice to others considering the Hajj.

"It's mentally, physically, financially draining. So, you have to do your own research," Haidara said. "Just get yourself an idea of what it is, but go into the mindset not expecting anything, because it's not what you're going to expect."



U.S. Air Force KC-135 Stratotanker aircraft assigned to the 127th Air Refueling Group taxi on Selfridge Air National Guard Base, Michigan, July 10, 2024. The 127th Wing's KC-135 fleet dispersed to temporary basing throughout the state ahead of a runway repair project that will impact local flight operations for approximately 90 days.

U.S. AIR NATIONAL GUARD PHOTO BY MUNNAF H. JOARDER

# Macomb County School Students and Staff

## With Gratitude for our U.S. Servicemen and Women who Sacrifice for our Freedoms



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