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### ASK THE COMMANDER ELECTRONIC SUGGESTION BOX

One person cannot do it alone, so I have established an Electronic Suggestion Box to get ideas directly from you that will help our wing grow. *How do I use the Electronic Suggestion Box?* Simply go to the Wings Share-Point site: <https://eis.ang.af.mil/org/110AW>. On the 110 AW page go to "Ask the Commander" under the Discussions section. Click [Add a discussion](#). Add a subject. Add your suggestion in the Body. *Is this Anonymous?* Yes, no name is tied to the suggestions unless you put your name in the body. The only people that can see the suggestions are the person submitting the suggestion and the Wing Commander. *(For an electronic copy pdf to walk you through go online under UTA updates.)*

## COMMANDER

110TH AIRLIFT WING COMMANDER  
By Colonel Ronald W. Wilson

Members of the 110th, welcome to September Drill.

If you are reading a hardcopy of this month's Jet Stream Journal, you are probably not doing it while unwinding in an Adirondack chair, basking under an umbrella of coconut palms in a panoramic paradise back-dropped by a tranquil Hawaiian sunset. Okay, maybe that was a bit much, but you can't say that you weren't invited. The 2013, 135th Annual NGAUS General Conference in Honolulu, HI, is underway. This year's event is set to be another great opportunity to strengthen relationships with our National Guard cohorts, and learn about the state of the Guard today and in the future from top leadership like Lt. Gen. Stanley Clarke III and retired Army General and current U.S. Secretary of Veterans Affairs, Eric Shinseki. Not to mention a chance to offer our respects to the fallen men and women who paid the ultimate price at Pearl Harbor. And although the idea that I could be relaxing in Honolulu right now, soaking in the beautiful pacific oceanscape while sipping drinks on a wide-open beach is appealing, I am probably not going to get a whole lot of "basking" time while at the conference. And that's perfectly fine with me. You've heard me talk time-and-again about the critical role NGAUS plays on the floors of Capital Hill; giving us the kind of lobbying muscle needed to preserve a well-trained, well-equipped Air National Guard. It is the impetus behind my recurrent appeals for each and every member of the 110th to pay their NGAUS dues. The annual conference is sort of the apex of all the work being done by this extremely important association that allows the many of us who financially contribute to NGAUS a chance to better understand the returns we can expect to see on our investment. My hope for this trip is to be able to return to Battle Creek with some helpful information and improved insight into our future role within the framework of the United States fighting force—and maybe even

enjoy a few minutes of tropical relaxation in the process. But what a great time to do this; so soon after the National Commission on the Structure of the Air Force meeting last Saturday in Chesterfield, MI.

The National Commission on the Structure of the Air Force was established by the National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA) for FY13, and is tasked to deliver a report with recommendation to President Obama and the Congressional defense committees on how the Air Force structure should be adjusted to best meet anticipated mission needs within the resources we have available. You may recall a lot of discussion, and hopefully some education, about the NDAA that was provided by me and Maj. Gen. Vadnais earlier this year while we were awaiting a decision on the C-27J mission; specifically in regard to a proposed manning reduction that would have strapped the majority of personnel loss on the Air National Guard. In simple terms, this Commission is making its way around the country, gathering information and supportive evidence that will eventually be offered to key decision-makers who will then decide what the blend of Active Duty and ANG will really look like in the future. Last weekend, several members of the 110th and Battle Creek community organizations travelled across the state to share our story with committee members. I had the privilege of testifying before the committee; submitting my vision of the unique strengths and capabilities the 110th brings to the table today and in the future. Through the support of subject matter experts, Commanders, and Junior and Senior NCO's, we were

**ATM ON BASE** Come one come all...we are officially open for 24 hour business at our new ATM located in the north entrance of the Dining Facility (Bldg. 6930).

After some of the initial costs are paid, the ATM fee (\$2.00) proceeds will go to Family Support Services.

I want to extend a special thanks to SSgt Jammie Mosser for all his hard work in helping us to obtain our new ATM.



able to provide the committee with an outline of what our AOG, upcoming RPA mission and cyber capabilities can offer to the Nation while sending a message that the 110th is reliable, relevant, and the best value, hands down.

And finally, if you drove in from the east, you probably saw a sinister-looking, dark oval on the ground surrounded by new grass seed germination-matting near the perimeter fence along Dickman Road. Do not be afraid. This is not a crop circle left by a departing alien spacecraft or sign of the zombie apocalypse. It is the first phase of our new track, which will be ready for use in the near future. While the contractors make their final adjustments to the track, I am asking all you runners out there to control your enthusiasm. Like building a new house, until the keys to the track are officially ours, it cannot be used. But in the meantime, if you are looking for somewhere to run, I would suggest you take a jog over to Bldg. 6930 (DFAC) where our new ATM has been installed and is ready to dispense cash. Like the acquisition of a public mailbox by the BX, having an ATM on base is a perk that I believe will make your jobs easier by saving the time and money it takes to drive off base for something you deserve to have right here in your backyard. So take advantage of it. And make sure to keep your suggestions coming. We are always looking for innovative ideas to further enhance the base environment.

Be safe and have a great drill. Mahalo and Aloha.

### A FIRST SERGEANT'S PERSPECTIVE

I've often wondered as I've made my way around the base why people choose to act on their own and ignore certain rules or regulations, is it because they don't know the regulations or are they just refusing to accept them? I remember when I went to basic training some 28 years ago. I remember that professional development book I received at basic training. It had all the stories of the history of the Air Force as well as rules and regulations that I now had to live by when I put on the uniform. It was then when I received my six weeks of training that I understood why we as airman behave the way we do. We are in a profession of arms, which means we are professionals, so we need to conduct ourselves in such a manner that reflects that. Would you allow a doctor to do surgery on you if they were messy in their appearance and were not professional when discussing your issue with you, probably not? So how do you think others will respond to us if we are out and about and we look unprofessional and act that way?

See we've all been to basic training and we all know how we should look (AFI 36-2903) and how we should behave (AFI 36-2618). So with that information it rests on us as professionals to continue to strive to follow the basic rules and be the best in the Air Force. This starts by working together as ONE squadron and ONE base to help each other when mistakes are being made. We all should be thankful when others want to help us achieve success. I know there's a fear factor that if we see another airman, whether it's an officer or a chief that we don't want to correct them for fear of reprimand, this should not be the case. Again, we are professionals we should be able to politely help one another out with uniform violations or any other violation. It's our duty. So going forward from here let's all work together to put aside our positions and rank and work together to look the best and be the best. ■

## BATTLE CREEK AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE MAKING STRIDES AGAINST BREAST CANCER

When: Saturday October 26, 2013

Join us for a 5 K walk, fundraising walk!

Register at 0900, walk at 1000

Where: C.O. Brown Stadium-Bailey Park

1392 Capital Avenue, NE

Battle Creek MI

Come join our team or make a donation:

[http://main.acsevents.org/site/TR?fr\\_id=55720&pg=team&team\\_id=1488566](http://main.acsevents.org/site/TR?fr_id=55720&pg=team&team_id=1488566)

Volunteers Needed!

Please contact/Report to: Eva Alonzo (Volunteer Chair)

Sign Up: call 517-643-1111 or via email

[sonadorhermoso@yahoo.com](mailto:sonadorhermoso@yahoo.com)

Date/Time: October 26th 7am-12:00pm (or when cleanup is finished)

### DISASTER ASSISTANCE RESPONSE TEAM

110TH AIRLIFT WING, WING PLANS  
Lt. Col. Edward Schmidt

What do the Enbridge oil spill of 2010, straight-line winds hitting Battle Creek in 2011, and spring floods in Michigan of 2013 have in common? Answer: They all COULD have had participation from military members of the Battle Creek Air National Guard base.

The 110th Attack Wing Office of Emergency Management is organizing a Disaster Assistance Response Team (DART). This team will work in collaboration with the Michigan National Guard Joint Forces Headquarters to answer the call of duty as ordered by the Governor to respond to any natural or man-made crisis in the state of Michigan.

The objective is to provide a joint, scalable, capable, agile, rapid response force in support of Domestic Operations for local, state, and federal authorities. This will entail gathering the names of 195 savvy, motivated Guardsmen who will agree to be on-call, 24/7, for a six month rotation. On-call is defined as being pre-identified, pre-screened, and pre-trained. These people will need to be ready at a moment's notice, with employer consent, to be activated on State Active Duty orders. The goal is to have a DART element depart the Battle Creek Air National Guard Base within three hours (or less) of receiving orders from the Governor. Therefore, it is important, but not imperative, that those interested in doing this live relatively close to Battle Creek. Distance from the base and specific skill-sets will determine who will be on the team. Pay will be in accordance with State Active Duty pay rates which parallel the military rank structure.

If saving lives, safeguarding public health and safety, and mitigating property and environmental damage interest you; please visit the DART SharePoint page and click "Respond to this Survey." Complete the survey with as many details as possible because your skills will be used to determine if you are a fit for the team. The site address is <https://eis.ang.af.mil/org/110AW/WingPrograms/DART/Lists/DART%20Team%20Survey/overview.aspx>

In addition, on Sunday of the October UTA there will be DART team representatives available to answer questions (outside) on the south side of the Dining Facility (DFAC). Some of the DART equipment that the team will utilize will also be on display. To learn more of this newly proposed team or if you wish to join, please begin by completing the above survey. If there are any further questions, please stop by the DFAC in October. ■

Volunteers Needed (Min. of 20 ppl):

- Set up - tables, chairs, general, hanging banners, hanging posters, water stations, route signs, road barricades
- Route Marshalls - direct walkers to stay on walk route
- Registration table - helping walkers and teams sign up and turn in money
- T-Shirt Sales station - selling ACS walk shirts
- Foods distribution -to both Survivors and walkers at end of walk
- Water stations - Maintain water station area during walk (keep area clean and fully supplies)
- Tear Down - General clean up, tear down of all banners/posters, picking up all route signs and road barricades

What to Wear: Dress for the weather, comfortable shoes (If people can work as Route Marshalls and can wear their ABU uniforms that would be preferred)

## NEW RUNNING TRACK OPEN!

## ROAD HAWG DUSK RUN 5K RUN/WALK 21 SEPTEMBER 2013 @ 2000

### COME RUN OR WALK FOR FUN

Help raise money for the 110th Family Support program and have some fun with fellow members and their families of the 110th Airlift Wing.

Entry Fee: \$20 (*credit/debit cards, cash or check*) You will receive a T-Shirt, Hotdog, Chips and a Soda. Sign up on the 110 AW SharePoint site or contact Mike Wilson @ ext 3441

There are no prizes, no placement, just bragging rights and lots of fun  
Race will start in front of the All Ranks Club at 2000 hours.

Sign-up deadline is 1300 the day of the race and entry must be paid in full by race time. Check-in and shirt pickup will be between 1800-1930. Late registration will be offered but there is not guarantee on shirt availability, so please pre-register.

Proceeds from the Road Hawg races support the 110th Family Support program. In the past, we have been able to donate \$1000 annually but we want to provide more this year and with your help, we can reach our goal.

## UTA CHILDCARE

Attention 110 AW military members:

Need childcare during UTA? 12 Slots available for childcare on Saturday & Sunday of UTA 0600-1800.

Requirements: Must be attending UTA; Officer or Enlisted children can participate. Children's age must be between 6 weeks-12 years.

Child must be immunized according to American Academy of Pediatrics.

Currently, completely free. Call MSgt Tammy Zerafa with questions. 269-969-3565

## GOVERNMENT TRAVEL CARD PROGRAM

### GOVERNMENT TRAVEL CARD AUDIT

The Air Force Audit Agency (AFAA) recently completed a thorough audit of the Wing GTC program. Some of the areas that were reviewed included supporting training documents for card holders, account listings and proper use. During 2012, 689 members used their cards with transactions totaling over \$4 million dollars.

During the audit, not all training documents could be produced. Several units still had active accounts for members that were no longer part of the Wing. Another glaring fact, this audit uncovered was over \$17,000 of misuse.

As a Wing, we can certainly do better. All members should complete proper training prior to receiving a card. Units need to track their members and account listing for new personnel, transfers, separations, etc. The travel card is used for official government travel only (per-diem status), no exceptions. All Wing GTC transactions are monitored on a monthly basis to ensure proper use. It is highly recommended that accounts stay deactivated except while members are TDY. If you have any questions on proper use, please contact your APC.

With proper training, tracking of our members and eliminating misuse, we will continue to improve our program and maximize the most of the rebates.

#### Top Three

Proper	Improper
Airline tickets	Any retail store
Hotel	Any personal expense
Meals in per diem status	Any home station

## ONLINE LINKS

PROMOTIONS / RETIREMENTS

RETENTION OFFICE UPDATES

UTA TRAINING SCHEDULE

DFAC MENU

FAMILY PROGRAMS

## GUARDSMAN OF THE MONTH

**AUGUST 2013** John Krzewski, a state grounds employee (and recently retired Master Sgt. from CES) helped out a deployed airman from CE.

After some significant rains in June, CE received an e-mail from Master Sgt. Bowling that his wife had informed him that there was significant water in their basement. John went to the home after work, met Master Sgt. Bowling's wife to check it out, and pulled out some wet rugs, fixed a downspout that had come loose, and then went back later to screw it in and make sure it wouldn't happen again.



## from the MEDICAL GROUP

**EXERCISE. EXERCISE.** The Medical Group will be holding a two day training/exercise event on Monday, September 23-24 following September's UTA. They will focus on RSV/Sustainment training on Monday and participate in a mass casualty exercise on Tuesday which will include participants from all across the base, to include standing up the EOC. *\*\*Customer service hours on the 24th will be somewhat limited.*

**HAND WASHING VS. HAND SANITIZERS** Did you know that a health care worker can wash their hands from 7-60 hand hygiene encounters an hour? ABHRs (Alcohol Based Hand Rubs), also known as hand sanitizers, antiseptic hand rubs and healthcare personnel hand rubs have various advantages over hand washing. Studies have clearly demonstrated that ABHRs are significantly more efficacious than hand washing. In addition, ABHRs offer the potential for increased compliance because their use does not require sinks.

Due to a large body of evidence demonstrating the advantages of ABHRs, in 2002 the CDC changed its hand hygiene guidelines to recommend ABHRs for routine hand antiseptics when hands are not visibly soiled. (Updated in 2013)

In fact, hand washing has been shown to be more damaging to skin condition than ABHRs. Despite the widespread implementation of ABHRs in healthcare facilities, misconceptions persist regarding the negative effect of ABHRs on skin conditioning and health. These concerns have been repeatedly disproven through an overwhelming amount of scientific data.

Bingham, J. MS (2013). Hand hygiene and skin damage: Eliminating the concept that alcohol-based hand rubs are more damaging than hand washing.

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## CYBER SECURITY, STAYING SAFE ONLINE

### 110TH AIRLIFT WING, COMMUNICATIONS FLT.

#### Senior Amn. Alex Szwet

Cyber Security, a term most people both in and out of the military have undoubtedly heard before. But what does this mean to you? Possibly more than you think. In fact with over 100 Million new malicious programs registered in 2012, and speculations of 200 million cyber-attacks per year by 2025, cyber security awareness has never been more paramount.

One area that often gets overlooked is how a person uses their mobile devices. Many of the safety practices that typical users can do to guard them while accessing the internet on a mobile device are quite similar to how a person should protect themselves while on their home or work computer. The U.S Computer Emergency Readiness Team recommends:

- Restricting access to your wireless network, by only allowing authorized users access to your network.
- Changing any pre-configured default passwords to ones that would be difficult for an outsider to guess.
- Keeping your anti-virus software updated.
- Using caution when downloading or clicking on any unknown links.

While most of these seem to be simple solutions, without proper education these have become some of the most commonly overlooked vulnerabilities people face when interfacing with computer systems.

In 2003, to combat this issue the Department of Homeland Security created an initiative titled "National Cyber Security Awareness Month" which focuses on giving the general public an opportunity to create a "safe, secure and resilient cyber environment". In October this 10th Anniversary "National Cyber Security Awareness Month will again offer education as well as discussion on how to both actively and proactively improve the resiliency of the nation and its cyber infrastructure. From tips like the ones previously mentioned to discussions on Cyber Crime, the DHS has put together a broad spectrum of information and instruction regarding the security of our nation's household and national computing systems. The DHS also wants people to get involved and has provided outlets for volunteering and promoting the idea of secure computing in a number of ways, from reviewing and updating your company's acceptable use policy for technology, to displaying posters, or emailing helpful information to friends, family and coworkers. Be sure to check the complete schedule for the program and all the ways to get involved by visiting the programs website: <http://www.dhs.gov/national-cyber-security-awareness-month>

## CYBER BULLETIN

### IS YOUR TELEVISION ACTUALLY "WATCHING" YOU?

Over the past several months, Americans have received alarming news that the United States government is collecting data on their phone calls and other electronic transmissions. Former NSA software developer Craig Heffner further warned that hackers can gain access to unsecured cameras - like that on your computer - and one study even showed that hackers can manipulate your vehicle while you are driving it. With all the recent news, perhaps it's only expected that your living room, bedroom, or wherever else you have a television may also be vulnerable to prying eyes.

According to a recent report by CNN Money, a number of modern televisions that have "smart" features like cameras, microphones and Internet connectivity may have been compromised. Samsung, in particular, seems to have had vulnerabilities:

The flaws in Samsung Smart TVs, which have now been patched, enabled hackers to remotely turn on the TVs' built-in cameras without leaving any trace of it on the screen. While you're watching TV, a hacker anywhere around the world could have been watching you. Hackers also could have easily rerouted an unsuspecting user to a malicious website to steal bank account information. Samsung quickly fixed the problem after security researchers at iSEC Partners informed the company about the bugs. Samsung sent a software update to all affected TVs.

But the glitches speak to a larger problem of gadgets that connect to the Internet but have virtually no security to speak of. Security cameras, lights, heating control systems and even door locks and windows are now increasingly coming with features that allow users to control them remotely. Without proper security controls, there's little to stop hackers from invading users' privacy, stealing personal information or spying on people. Seungjin Lee, an expert at the annual Black Hat security conference in Las Vegas, said hackers can work even if you turn the television off. "Lee showed off an attack on a Samsung television that allowed him to insert fake news stories into a Smart TV's internet browser," Yahoo News wrote.

"If there's a vulnerability in any application, there's a vulnerability in the entire TV," iSEC analyst Aaron Grattafiori added. Samsung said the company values user safety and said customers can cover up the cameras or unplug from the home network when convenient if they still have concerns. NBC News actually published an article in March of 2012 warning of the potential issues with the new technology, after going over new features like face recognition software that was said to optimize each user's experience.

"We began to wonder exactly what data Samsung collects from its new "eyes and ears" and how it and other companies intend use it..." Gary Merson wrote. "HD Guru recommends you weigh the possibilities and decide whether or not you care about its unknown personal privacy risks before purchasing one of these HDTVs."

And iSEC, which raised the alarm about the recent hacking issue, is not convinced the issue is completely resolved.

"We know that the way we were able to do this has been fixed; it doesn't mean that there aren't other ways that could be discovered in the future," analyst Josh Yavor remarked. (Source: CNN)

### YOUR IDENTITY IS PROBABLY WORTH \$5 ON THE BLACK MARKET

So what social media platform is the most valuable? While Idan Aharoni, Head of RSA Cyber Intelligence, indicated that while it's difficult to make apples to apples comparisons between them, Twitter remains on top. If you're in the market for followers, 10,000 followers cost about \$15 and 100,000 followers can go for around \$115. Facebook isn't too far behind, with 1,000 "Likes" going for \$15, up to 10,000 likes for \$100. These packages are more expensive than a pack of 1,000 credit card numbers, which can cost only \$6.

But financial information still remains the most valuable over time. Aharoni said that one of the most expensive commodities is a package of "fills" — a single package with a victim's credit card number, social security number, expiration date and mother's maiden name — that can be \$4 to \$5 per victim. These are so expensive because they can earn a big "cashout," particularly because the purchasing fraudster can take a single full and open multiple credit lines or loans in addition to maxing out a credit card. Another expensive item is access to a full bank account, which goes on the black market for 5 percent to 10 percent of its total balance. (Source: gigaom.com)