

Chief Master Sgt. Mark Downing to retire from MIANG

Chief Master Sgt. Mark A. Downing has announced his retirement from the Michigan Air National Guard after more than 28 years of military service. A retirement ceremony is scheduled for May 1 at 3 p.m., at the Joint Force Headquarters in Lansing.

Chief has served as the chief enlisted manager for the Joint Force Headquarters, Michigan Air National Guard and as a key advisor to the MIANG directors of staff, the JFHQ military personnel officer, and the Michigan Air National Guard commander regarding military personnel issues pertinent to more than 2,500 MIANG Airmen.

Chief Downing enlisted in the United States Air Force, Feb. 28, 1985, at the Detroit Military Entrance Processing Station. He reported to basic military training Oct. 10, 1985 in Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Upon graduating BMT, he was stationed at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss., for technical training school as an administrative specialist. In January 1986, Airman Downing reported to Little Rock AFB for his assignment with the 314th Tactical Airlift Wing. While stationed at Little Rock, he worked at the 34th Technical Training Squadron as an orderly room clerk and maintenance supervision administrative clerk for the deputy commander of Maintenance. In October 1988, Senior Airman Downing received orders to the 8th Mission Support Group, Kunsan Air Base, Korea, as a member of the base commander's staff in the Component Repair Squadron orderly room. In October 1989, he reported to Selfridge Air National Guard Base, assigned to the 3554th Recruiting Squadron (later designated as the 339th RCS) as a support NCO. In July 1993, Staff Sgt. Downing was approved for recruiting duty and reassigned as an enlisted accessions recruiter in Lapeer, Mich. In Oct 1994, Staff Sgt. Downing returned to his career field and reported to Nellis AFB, Nevada and served as the orderly room noncommissioned officer in charge of the 57th Logistics Support Squadron.

On Dec. 18, 1995, Staff Sgt. Downing separated the Air Force and joined the Michigan Air National Guard as a production recruiter. During his tenure in the recruiting and retention career field, he served as Selfridge ANG Base Retention Manager, ANG Recruiting School instructor at Lackland Air Force Base Texas, and Recruiting Office Supervisor at the 110th Fighter Wing, Battle Creek ANG Base, Mich. On May 1, 2008, Chief Downing was selected for his current and final assignment at the Michigan Joint Forces Headquarters. Chief Downing is married to Nicole and they have three children.

Education:

2001 MA – Business Administration, Human Resource Management

1999 BA - Business Leadership, Baker College of Clinton Township

1991 AS - General Studies, Macomb Community College

Professional Affiliations:

Air Force Sergeants Association

National Guard Association of Michigan

The American Legion

National Organization for Victim Assistance

Enlisted Association National Guard of the United States

Society Human Resource Management

Major Awards and Decorations:

Meritorious Service Medal

Air Force Commendation with three device

Air Force Achievement with three device

Air Force Outstanding Unit Award with valor

Air Force Good Conduct Medal

National Defense Service Ribbon with one device

Global War on Terrorism

Korean Defense Service Ribbon

Air Force Overseas Ribbon Short

Air Force Longevity Ribbon

Air Force Recruiter Ribbon

Armed Forces Reserve Medal

USAF NCO PME Graduate Ribbon with 2 device

Air Force Training Ribbon

Michigan State War on Terrorism Ribbon

Michigan Legion of Merit with two device

Michigan Broadsword Service with four device

Michigan Recruiting Ribbon with one device



Outstanding Airmen, Honor Guard, and Recruiter of the Year 2013 MIANG OAY announced



Airman of the Year
Senior Airman Amanda Bean
110th Medical Group



NCO of the Year
Tech. Sgt. Travis Kowalski
110th Communications Flight



Senior NCO of the Year
Master Sgt. Robert Mills
Alpena, CRTC
*MSgt Mills was also selected as the
ANG Security Forces Member of the
Year and will represent the ANG at the
Headquarters Air Force level.*



First Sergeant of the Year
Master Sgt. Daniel Salazar
110th Mission Support Group



Recruiter of the Year
Tech. Sgt. Milton Rogers, Jr.
127th Forward Support
Squadron



Honor Guard Member
of the Year
Tech. Sgt. Andrew Layton
110th Security Forces Squadron

Outstanding OAY awardees and nominees recognized at joint military ball



The 2013 Outstanding Airman of the Year award winner and nominees for the first sergeant and NCO categories gather for a photo with Michigan Air National Guard senior leaders at the Amway Grand Hotel in Grand Rapids on Feb. 8, 2014. Pictured from left to right are Senior Airman Amanda Bean the MIANG Airman of the Year, MIANG Command Chief Master Sgt. Dave Eddy, MIANG Commander Brig. Gen. Leonard Isabelle, Jr., 127 Wing First Sgt. OAY nominee Master Sgt. Harold Hayes and 127th NCO OAY nominee Tech. Sgt. Mary Buchholtz.



The Michigan Air National Guard Outstanding Airmen of the Year and the MIANG Honor Guard Member of the Year and MIANG OAY nominees for 2013, gather for a photo at the Amway Grand Hotel on Feb. 8, 2013. Pictured from left to right are MIANG First Sergeant of the Year Master Sgt. Daniel Salazar, CRTC Airman of the Year nominee Senior Airman Christina York, MIANG SRNCO of the Year Master Sgt. Robert Mills, CRTC NCO of the Year nominee Tech. Sgt. Kenneth Gese, JFHQ/MIANG SRNCO OAY nominee Master Sgt. Tina Houchins, MIANG Company Grade Officer of the Year Capt. Rachel Kallenberg (217th ACOS), MIANG Honor Guard Member of the Year Tech. Sgt. Andrew Layton (110th SF), 127th SRNCO nominee Senior Master Sgt. Christopher Tear, and MIANG NCO of the Year Tech. Sgt. Travis Kowalski (110th CF). The Outstanding Airmen and Honor Guard member of Year were recognized for their accomplishment at the Joint Military Ball hosted by the 63rd Brigade, Michigan Army National Guard. (Photos by Staff Sgt. Helen Miller).

127th Wing Public Affairs Members Win ANG Honors

(Information derived from article posted on the 127th Wing's website: <http://www.127wg.ang.af.mil>)

For the second year in a row, the 127th Wing's Public Affairs Airmen earned top honors in the annual National Guard Media Contest. The 2014 National Guard Media Contest marked at least the second consecutive year that the 127th Wing tied for the highest number of awards won overall in the contest with three first-place awards and six overall awards.

Tech. Sgt. Dan Heaton, a photojournalist with the wing was named the Air Force Print Journalist of the Year for the second consecutive year by the National Guard in the contest. Heaton also won three second place awards in the annual contest.

Tech. Sgt. Rachel Barton, a videographer assigned full-time at the wing won first place in the TV Spot video production category. Barton is also a repeat winner and won first place in this category last year.

The 127th Wing Public Affairs office won first place for the wing's public web site, www.127wg.ang.af.mil, which is the primary source of news stories, videos, photos and information about the wing and its home station, Selfridge Air National Guard Base. Last year the 127th's web site garnered second place honors.

"This really is a reflection of a great team effort," said Penny Carroll, the chief of public affairs for the 127th Wing. "Through the support and motivation that the entire team gives one another, it's not surprising that Heaton and Barton, and 127th PA shop rise to the top to receive this sort of award and recognition."

Heaton's second place recognition were awarded for a sports story he wrote regarding a 127th Wing Airman who is a competitive figure skater titled "The Smell of Freedom" and for a series of stories he wrote on historical events at Selfridge Air National Guard Base. Many of Heaton's historical articles are featured on the 127th Wing's web site which celebrates the 97-year history of Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

"I am so thankful to be part of the Michigan Air National Guard team," Heaton said. "Every time I put my uniform on, I give glory to God for the opportunity to serve with the people at Selfridge."

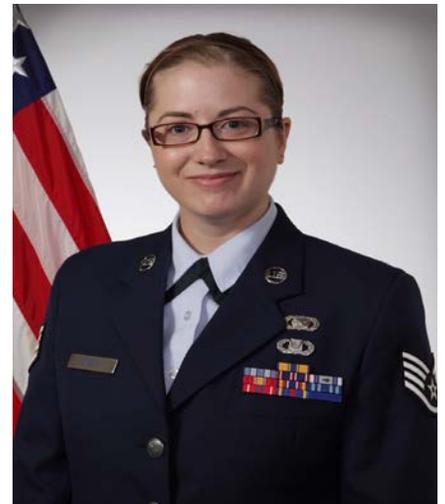
Barton's award-winning TV Spot video highlighted a member of the 127th Wing's Honor Guard and was produced in advance of Memorial Day 2013.

"Although the award for spot production was an individual award, it was just one of the products we produced in 2013 that was truly a joint effort," said Barton.

"I am particularly proud to be recognized for our Honor Guard Salute spot. Bringing this idea of TSgt. Heaton's to life was an opportunity for us to share our creativity and knowledge with one another and it motivates me to keep improving my skills as a broadcaster."

Capt. Anthony Lesterson, public affairs officer for the 127th Wing, said Heaton and Barton are examples of the many skills and talents the wing offers to the state and nation.

"To be singled out for recognition at this level is significant," Lesterson said. "The 127th Wing is comprised of so many dedicated Airmen, working in a variety of specialties, who are ready every day to answer their nation's call. No one does a better job of documenting the mission of the Michigan Air National Guard and the U.S. Air Force than Sgts. Heaton and Barton and their fellow Airmen in the 127th Public Affairs Office."



Col. Bryan Teff selected as new 127th Mission Support Group commander at Selfridge

127th Wing Public Affairs

On April 12, 2014, Col. Bryan J. Teff assumed command of the 127th Mission Support Group at Selfridge Air National Guard Base during the 127th Wing's April unit training assembly. Teff assumed the command vice Col. Mac Crawford who has retired from the Michigan Air National Guard.

Col. Philip R. Sheridan, 127th Wing commander, praised the past service of both Teff and Crawford, both of whom have served on numerous deployments.

Teff is a command pilot with more than 3,800 hours of flight time in the T-38, A-10A, and A-10C aircraft. He is also a decorated combat pilot with seven deployments and more than 100 flying missions over southwest Asia during Operation Iraqi Freedom.

As Mission Support Group commander, Teff will oversee the 127th Security Forces Squadron, 127th Communications Squadron, 127th Force Support Squadron, 127th Logistics Readiness Squadron and 127th Civil Engineer Squadron. The Air National Guard Contracting Division is also part of 127th Mission Support Group. In total, more than 500 personnel are assigned to the 127th MSG.

Teff received his commission at the United States Air Force Academy along with a Bachelor of Science degree in operations research. His first assignment was at Columbus Air Force Base as a T-38 instructor pilot. Teff received an A-10 assignment in 1994 and was a distinguished graduate from Fighter Fundamentals. He was the 110th Air Operations Squadron Commander at Battle Creek Air National Guard Base. His most recent assignment before assuming command of the 127th Mission Support Group, he served as the commander for the Combat Readiness Training Center in Alpena, Mich.

"Challenges have the ability to turn into opportunities," Teff told the members of the 127th MSG.

It is about leadership, proven over and over again!"

Comprised of approximately 1,700 personnel and flying both the A-10 Thunderbolt II and the KC-135 Stratotanker, the 127th Wing supports Air Mobility Command, Air Combat Command and Air Force Special Operations Command by providing highly-

Col. Bryan Teff assumed command of the 127th Mission Support Group after an assumption of command ceremony at Selfridge Air National Guard Base, April 12, 2014. Standing in the background is Col. Phillip Sheridan, 127th Wing commander. Teff's most recent assignment before assuming command of the 127th MSG was serving as commander of the Alpena CRTC, Alpena, Michigan. (U.S. Air National Guard photo by MSgt. David Kujawa/released)



Former Michigan Air National Guardsman promoted to major general

Maj. Gen. Rick Mattson, a former plans and operations officer with the Michigan Air National Guard, was promoted to the rank of major general April 16, 2014 in Kuwait City, Kuwait. His promotion ceremony marked at least two mile-stones, it was the first time in MIANG history that an officer was promoted to general in Kuwait and perhaps overseas in general (pardon to the pun) and it was the first time that the U.S. Ambassador to Kuwait, Matthew Tueller, had conducted a general officer promotion ceremony.



Gen. Mattson serves as the U.S. Embassy Senior Defense Official and Defense Attaché in Kuwait City, Kuwait. He is the Department of Defense principal military official and representative to the U.S. embassy country team and host nation.

As the Senior Defense Official, he oversees a multibillion dollar portfolio and five divisions responsible for the security assistance mission in Kuwait; serves as a liaison between the Kuwait Ministry of Defense and U.S. Central Command; and coordinates administrative and logistical support to more than 19,500 military and civilian personnel and their families stationed in Kuwait.

In June 2014, Gen. Mattson assumes a new position as the CCJ7 director at U.S. Central Command Headquarters based in Tampa, Fla.

In keeping with general officer protocol when publishing information that can go public, the names of Gen. Mattson's family members are not disclosed but one can tell by their smiles, they are one happy family!



“G”ee Wiz

Editor's Note: The author of the following article is 1st Lt. Donald Furland and other pilots of the 172nd Tactical Air Support Squadron of Battle Creek Air National Guard Base are taking “G” Force Tolerance Improvement Training as a part of their upgrade and conversion from the A-37A Dragonfly to the A-10A Thunderbolt II.

It was a dark morning. We all piled into a van marked only with the words “U.S. Government.” After about 15 minutes of

I felt a rumble as the beast started to awaken. It's arm started to swing around the circular room. The force of the rotation drove my body down into the seat. The rate of rotation increased as I felt my body drive harder and harder downward. My vision started to fade as my blood left the upper half of my body. I could feel my insides being pulled from their normal resting positions.

As the sphere spun faster I tried fighting back. I grunted hard to try and preserve and

actually called a Centrifuge and is located at the Naval Air Development Center in Warminster, Pennsylvania. The personnel that run the centrifuge are employed by the U.S. Navy. I was one of the many Battle Creek Air National Guard pilots sent to experience High-Sustained/Rapid-Onset-G Centrifuge Training.

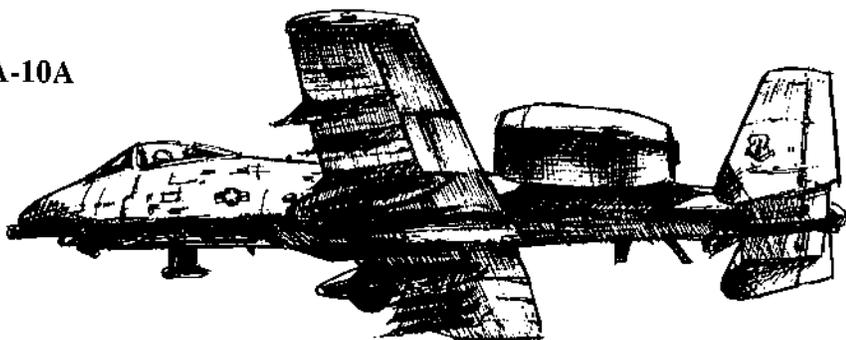
You are probably wondering what a ‘G’ is. Sitting in a chair in your living room you feel the force of 1G. That's 1 times the force of gravity. In the centrifuge we were spun several times to create additional G's. There were several profiles during the training. The first one evaluated our relaxed tolerance to G-forces. Most everyone sustained 5G's without straining. As the G's increased, the work began, and the profiles became progressively worse. The last of the spinning imposed 9G's on our bodies. So a 160 lb. person would weight 1440 lbs. It's not very comfortable when every part of your body tries to find your feet. Although, watching your friends appear to grow old as their facial skin stretches toward the floor, can be fun in a twisted sort of way.

As the G-forces increase, the oxygenated blood is force out of the head and tries to collect in the lower areas of the body such as the legs and arms. If we flex our skeletal muscles we can prevent most of the blood from entering those areas. The granting, or “L-1” maneuver as the military calls it, forces blood back into the brain. The combination of the two techniques provides additional G-tolerance. If the brain loses too much blood it “turns off” and you become unconscious. When the blood returns you regain consciousness very quickly, but disorientation is present for a short time. This is potentially dangerous for a pilot flying in combat as he would not be able to react against an attacker or an enemy surface to air missile – not to mention flying into the ground.

The training we received was excellent. We are able to test ourselves and learn in a high “G”, safe and controlled environment. A G-suit is provided to aid pilots with high G-forces. They are like pants that inflate to help keep the blood from entering the lower extremities. Testing is now in progress on a pressure suit and the use of positive pressure breathing. The pressure suit accomplishes most of the muscle flexing and the pressure breathing would accomplish the L-1 maneuver. The result would be the ability to resist high G-force without the fatigue of the L-1 and muscle flexing. I would not want to go another round with the beast, but I'm glad I had the opportunity to partake in it once.

By 1st Lt. Furland

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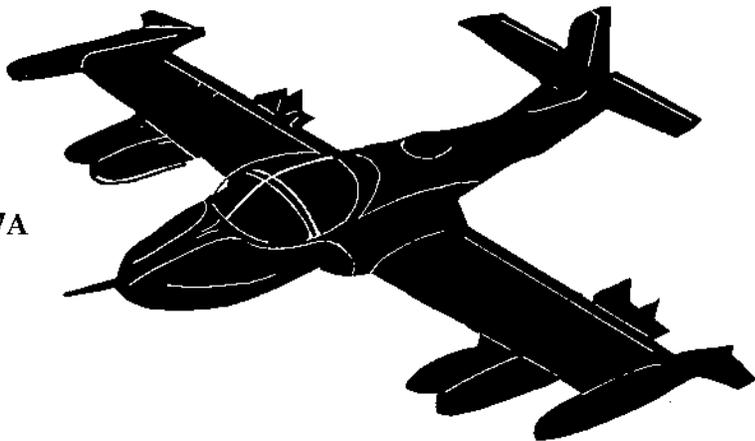


driving, the van pulled up to an old, round, eerie looking building. Then, we were herded up to the third floor into what appeared to be a small briefing room.

Three large men grabbed and dragged me to another room which I could not identify. One of the men opened a hatch to my left where I saw the horrible beast for the first time. It was kept in a large circular room where it was attached in the middle. It had one long arm. At the end of the arm was a ball-like chamber. The men forced me into

restore the oxygenated blood in my brain. I knew that if I didn't try it would be all over for me. Harder and harder as I flexed all my muscles to prevent the blood from pooling in my legs and arms. I was able to regain my vision for the moment, but the beast kept increasing it's tormenting pace. “When is this torture going to end,” I asked myself, “I must fight harder. I'm fatigued, my vision is fading for the second time. I'm losing my peripheral vision and wonder how long I will remain conscious. I was just about to give up as the

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the small sphere at the end of the beast's arm.

As they strapped me into the seat, my heart rate quickened. The anticipation of what was about to happen was racing through my mind like electricity through a live wire. My heart rate increased even more as the door to the ball was closed and locked and for the first time, I was alone.

beast released me from it's awesome grip. My vision returned and I was able to breath normally again and relax my muscles. I think I have won the battle as a voice is heard; “You are a fine specimen and we want to spin you faster”.

Well, it really was not as bad as my embellished horror story above. The beast is

Michigan National Guard disaster response team prepares for “first muster”

By Master Sgt. Denice Rankin, JFHQ/Public Affairs, Michigan National Guard

LANSING, Mich.—When natural and man-made disasters overwhelm first responder capabilities, the Michigan National Guard’s Disaster Assistance Response Team can help.

Organized by Lt. Col. Edward Schmidt of the 110th Airlift Wing located at the Battle Creek Air National Guard Base and supported by members of the 110th Airlift Wing Office of Emergency Management (and others), the DART mission is to help save lives, safeguard public health and security, and mitigate property and environmental damage to Michigan’s citizens and resources.

Guidance from Michigan National Guard Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Gregory Vadnais charged the DART with creating a blended pool of skills, uniforms and backgrounds who can quickly and efficiently deliver services throughout the state. “Make the team joint. Don’t promise what you can’t deliver, and spread the team across the state,” were his specific instructions.

The DART began training in March with almost 100 volunteers from the 110th Airlift Wing and Joint Forces Headquarters in Lansing. Representatives from Consumers Power, the BCANGB chaplain’s office, Psychological Health Associates, and other professionals, provided physical and psychological training in a variety of disaster scenario situations.

DART volunteers learned the proper procedure for securing downed power lines, handling hazardous materials, basic first aid and emotional support techniques in a classroom setting then went outside to practice safe chain-saw operations and debris-clearing processes under the supervision of BCANGB civil engineers. The group also observed an operational Joint Incident Site Communications Capability system which provides mobile communications capabilities (phone, Internet, satellite) when traditional network services are inoperable.

Army Brig. Gen. Phillip Owens, spoke with the training team about their importance during disaster recovery and emergency response in Michigan.

“In a disaster, you guys will be where the rubber meets the road,” said Owens who serves as the assistant adjutant general for Michigan National Guard Joint Operations.

With the initial training completed, the team is preparing for two upcoming exercises where their status will be assessed by the base commander, Col. Ronald Wilson. Wilson will then determine if the team is ready to support the state in the event of a disaster. One requirement for all team members is an individual task. All DART members must pass a number of Federal Emergency Management Agency online training modules before they can be on the team and officially activated. In the event of an emergency, DART activation will be triggered by an order from the governor of Michigan to the MING adjutant general. The team will work in close collaboration with MING headquarters components to answer the call of duty when disaster strikes.



U.S. Air Force Tech. Sgt. Cana Garrison, an air transportation journeyman with the 217th Air Operations Group, Battle Creek Air National Guard Base, Mich., practices proper chain saw skills instructed by 217th Air Component Operations Squadron superintendent Chief Master Sgt. Jim Trainor at the base March 14, 2014. Garrison was among more than 100 volunteers from the 110th Airlift Wing who trained to become members of the Disaster Assistance Response Team. The DART will support civil authorities to safeguard public health and safety, mitigate property and environmental damage, and save lives during manmade or natural disasters. (U.S. Air National Guard photos by Master Sgt. Denice Rankin/released) To view additional DART photos visit <https://www.flickr.com/photos/bcmichguard/>



U.S. Air Force Staff Sgt. Benjamin Kuchmuk, a 110th Communication Flight infrastructure technician familiarizes himself with the Joint Incident Site Communication Capability system at the 110th Airlift Wing, Battle Creek Air National Guard Base, Mich., on March 14, 2014. More than 100 Airmen trained as volunteers with the wing’s Disaster

Assistance Response Team. The JISCC can provide phone capability, internet access, and satellite communications, among many other things, in the absence of network service and will serve as an important asset to the team during manmade or natural disasters.

Veterans' Care Available to Assault Victims

By Deborah E. Zimmerman, Lt. Col., MIANG

In February 2004, Secretary of Defence Donald H. Rumsfeld directed David S. C. Chu, the Under Secretary of Defence for Personnel and Readiness, to review the Department of Defence process for treatment and care of sexual assault victims in the military services. Chu's review led to the official stand-up of the Sexual Assault Prevention and Response Program program in 2005.

This month marks the ninth year of the military SAPR. Every year during April, SAAM professionals in the field of sexual assault raise the level of awareness on matters concerning sexual assault and rape.

The Air National Guard Commander's Legal Deskbook Section 23-22, Sexual Assault Response and Prevention Chapter 23 states, "...if a sexual assault occurs while in a duty status, completion of a Line of Duty Determination will establish an entitlement to medical care if required by the assault." Military medical treatment is available through the closest military treatment facility if it has been determined that a member suffered an LOD injury/sexual assault. And, "Regardless of the victim's status as active duty Air Force or ANG, certain services are available under the Air Force One Source program on a 24/7 basis by calling 1-800-707-5784 or visiting www.airforceoncesource.com."

Sexual assault/rape is a compensatory disability according to the Veterans Benefits Administration. This includes any residual injuries that come about as a result of the sexual assault such as, mental health, medical, or physical problems that can be used to establish a disability claim and medical services for the military member who suffered a sexual assault while on duty status. To inquire on how to establish a claim of disability, contact the Detroit Regional VBA at 1-800-827-1000. One can also file a claim online and upload documents at <https://www.ebenefits.va.gov/ebenefits/compensation/>.

Women Veteran Coordinators are located in every regional VBA office and function as the primary contact for women veterans. WVCs can assist in the claims intake, development, and processing of military sexual and personal trauma claims. They are responsible for oversight when a veteran affected by military sexual trauma while on duty status files a disability claim for benefits.

In order to establish a claim of disability the VBA will require evidence that the assault occurred while serving on duty status in order to receive medical and compensatory disability benefits. If a person has been a victim of military sexual assault and sign the Victim Reporting Preference Statement DD Form 2910, (the reporting election form), they must sign a release of information from the SARC program manager to receive a copy of the form 2910 to provide evidence of the assault while on duty status to the VAMC and VBA.

The Veterans Affairs Medical Center Military Sexual Trauma Program requires no time limiting factor to have served on active duty or to have served in a war zone to be entitled to MST services at no cost and with no co-pay for VAMC medical services. Treatment for conditions related to MST includes outpatient, inpatient, residential, and pharmaceutical treatment. Veterans do not need to have a VA service connected disability rating in order to receive this free MST-related care. Veterans may be able to receive free MST-related care even if they are not eligible for other VA care. Also, veterans do not need to have reported the incident(s) when they occurred or have documentation that they occurred to receive medical/mental health or pharmaceutical treatment.

For more information about VAMC's MST-related services go to www.mentalhealth.va.gov/msthome/asp. To contact a MST program manager call the John D. Dingell VAMC 313-576-1000 or the VAMC Ann Arbor Healthcare system at 734-769-7100.



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MI ANG FY14 UTA Dates

JFHQ/Air	110 AW	127 WG	CRTC
Apr 26-27	Apr 26-27	Apr 12-13	Apr 12-13
May 17-18	May 17-18	May 17-18	May 17-18
Jun 21-22	Jun 21-22	Jun 21-22	Jun 21-22
Jul 19-20	Jul 19-20	Jul 19-20	Jul 12-13
Aug 16-17	Aug 16-17	Aug 16-17	Aug 9-10
Sep 20-21	Sep 20-21	Sep 13-14	Sep 13-14

*May 1, 1500 hr, retirement ceremony for CMSgt Downing

Happy Birthday to

Col Don Furland	4 Mar
MSgt Tina Houchins	9 Mar
TSgt Ruel Taylor	21 Mar
Maj Gen Rick Mattson	17 Apr



Senior Airman Cammy Alberts was recently hired as the fulltime administrative specialist for the JFHQ/MIANG. SrA Alberts was formerly serving at the 171st ARS. Welcome SrA Alberts!

You can view your military shot record via the Air Force Portal by following these steps:

1. Click on Star to open favorites tab
2. Open 110 AW Links folder
3. Open Organization folder MDG
4. Click on AFMS-Individual Medical Readiness Status. From "IMR Action List" click on "view DD2766c" to view shot record to date.

Lodging reminder: If you live more than 50 miles from JFHQ and plan to stay overnight, call or e-mail SMS Voelz, 517-481-8278 by the Thursday after the UTA that you need a room for the next month's UTA. If you need a room after the Thursday suspense, the director of staff is required to sign your out-of-cycle, request memorandum stating why a last minute request is necessary. IAW BCAI 34-6001 (BC Lodging Operations): 1.1.2 - Required Duty Days: The member must perform two or more consecutive days of duty in any status listed in paragraph 1.1 (UTA, RUTA, etc), unless they meet the requirement for lodging on the night prior to the first duty day (i.e., time of year and distance from HOR). If you are on annual training orders, please make your own reservation and apply the cost to your government travel card.