

Aeromedical crews evacuate 750

By 2nd Lt. Candice Allen
 Wing Public Affairs

In January, eight Reservists from the 446th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron returned home after saving lives in Germany, Iraq, and Afghanistan, for three months.

Just the month prior, eight Reserve medics left McChord AFB to take their place.

“We have very seasoned, willing medical professionals who continue to volunteer for these deployments,” said Col. Jan Moore-Harbert, commander of the 446th AES. “Our Reservists have played a part in the highest casualty survivability rate seen in any major conflict.”

These Reservists save not only the lives of wounded Soldiers, Marines, Airmen, and Sailors, but anyone who requires even routine medical attention on their watch.

“We treated and evacuated out more than 750 patients – coalition forces and U.S.,” said Lt. Col. Randy Miller, training flight commander of the 446th AES and deployed commander of the

455th Expeditionary Aeromedical Evacuation Flight at Bagram AB, Afghanistan.

Not only did they evacuate these patients, they were in charge of launching and recovering all aeromedical evacuation missions in Iraq and Afghanistan.

“Sometimes we had only one critical patient who needed to be evacuated, or we could move 20 or more patients the next time a mission launched, said Tech. Sgt. David Livingstone, who was assigned as the aviation resource management craftsman of the 455th EAEF. “Every day was something different – it was never a routine.

“When I left, we had processed 140 missions,” he said. “We helped all launch and recovery missions for AE out of Bagram. Sometimes we had a three-hour notice, sometimes we had 45 minutes.”

For many Reservists in this in-demand squadron, deployments are nothing new.

“Since 2003, this is my fourth deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom,” said Colonel Miller. “It’s always



Photo by Airman First Class Jason Epley
Capt. James Ryan, 446th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, checks patient records with light from Master Sgt. Scott Wilkes’ head lamp during an aeromedical evacuation mission over Iraq Nov. 7. Captain Ryan, a flight nurse, was one of eight McChord Reservists deployed from October to December 2008 with the 332nd Expeditionary Aeromedical Evacuation Flight. Sergeant Wilkes, a charge medical technician with the 332nd EAEF, was deployed from McGuire AFB, N.J.

bittersweet – you are glad to be home, but there is still a mission to be done.”

Since August, the 446th

AES has deployed Reservists to various locations in Central Command and European Command to evacuate patients.

Wing prepares for operational readiness inspection

By Staff Sgt. Grant Saylor
 Wing Public Affairs

More than 300 Reservists from the 446th Airlift Wing are gearing up for the Oct. 25-Nov. 1 operational readiness inspection, kicking off with a local mobility exercise scheduled for Feb. 9-13 at McChord AFB.

The MOBEX is designed to familiarize Reservists with the prospect of working

under adverse conditions, such as a chemical attack, and is part of the build up for the ORI. Inspectors from Air Mobility Command will evaluate Reservists responses to the wartime scenario.

“The MOBEX is critical preparation for the ORI,” said Lt. Col. Richard Poston, the 97th Airlift Squadron chief pilot and wing ORI point of contact. “This exercise is an opportunity for us to find any problem areas

in our emergency implementation plan.”

The 446th AW will join forces with the 62nd AW during February’s MOBEX. Then, in May, they will commence a fly-away to Alpena Air National Guard Base in Alpena, Mich. Once there, they will work side by side with the 319th Air Refueling Wing from

See ORE, Page 7

The 446th Associate Press
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Feb. 20 is the deadline for articles in the March issue of **The 446th Associate Press**.

All articles and photographs must be turned in to the 446th Airlift Wing Public Affairs office, Bldg. 1214, Room 124 by 4 p.m.

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All photos are Air Force unless otherwise indicated.

What general says is true; all must make a difference

By Col. Jon Huguley

■ — 446th Maintenance Group

December was a busy traveling month for me. One of my trips took me to Scott AFB, Ill., for a maintenance conference. The four-day trip to Scott AFB allowed me to meet fellow group commanders from other airlift organizations.

Reconnecting with other commanders is always rewarding and usually the highlight of such conferences. However, the truly most enjoyable and motivating part of the conference was meeting and hearing retired Lt. Gen. Leo Marquez, a leader who made a difference.

Although his career started in the cockpit, General Marquez remains an icon in the logistics arena. Those in attendance heard a brief recap of his 33-year career with numerous stories that inspired us all. He began his logistics career here at McChord AFB as a maintenance officer and maintenance squadron commander. He emphasized the importance of taking care of the Airman.

To him, challenges required extreme actions. He related a story about taking an unusual course of action to get financial aid for an Airman

whose children could not go to school because they had no shoes. Although challenged and threatened by military legal authorities, he stayed the course, resulting in much needed financial support for his Airmen's families. He knew Airmen could focus better on fixing airplanes when they knew their families were well cared for.

Recognition was another priority of General Marquez. Knowing the importance of recognition, he began the process of developing awards to recognize aircraft maintainers for their contributions and giving them their own occupational badge. Although faced with little support from his peers, his efforts resulted in awards for those who perform hands-on maintenance or manage a maintenance function, and the approval of the aircraft maintenance and munitions badge. His actions paved the way for other awards programs and occupational badges in other logistics and support specialties. Upon his retirement, an award was named in his honor.

General Marquez finished speaking at the conference with, "All must make a difference."

In the 446th Airlift Wing, we truly make a difference



Col. Jon Huguley

when taking care of our people and recognizing their accomplishments. Your generosity from Thanksgiving through Christmas provided 117 families food and gifts, making their holiday season a little more cheerful. And each month we receive numerous awards and decorations from unit commanders and headquarters recognizing our contributions to the Air Force mission.

My thanks to all who sacrifice time and resources providing for the needs of our families and submitting our outstanding people for well-deserved awards and decorations. Your actions truly epitomize the spirit and legacy of General Marquez --to make a difference.

Marquez award recognizes excellence

Congratulations to the following individuals for winning the Air Force Reserve Command 2008 Lt General Leo Marquez Award for their respective categories:

Supervisor Manager	Master Sgt. Kurt Schafer, 446th Maintenance Squadron
Technician Supervisor	Staff Sgt. Thomas Raynor, 446th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
Technician	Senior Airman Ashley Durand, 446th AMXS

Employer Orientation Day

April 4, 2009

Return this completed form to:
 446th AW/PA
 1205 12th St., Room 125
 McChord AFB WA 98438-1320
 Fax: (253) 982-0078
 E-mail: 446aw.pa@mcchord.af.mil
DEADLINE: March 13



Office use only

Date received _____
 Primary/Standby _____

Reservist's Information

Rank/Name _____ Unit _____ Duty Phone _____
 Home address: _____ Home E-mail: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
 Home phone: _____ Civilian work phone: _____
 **SSAN: _____ Civilian Job Title: _____

Employer's Information

Supervisor's courtesy title/full name (Mr./Mrs/Ms.) _____
 Supervisor's job title/position: _____ E-mail address: _____
 Company Name: _____ **SSAN: _____
 (Must be a family member)
 Business address: _____
 City: _____ State: _____ Zip code: _____
 Business phone: _____ Home phone: _____
 Emergency contact name/Relationship _____ Daytime phone: _____
 (Must be a family member)

I acknowledge I am responsible for notifying my military supervisor if my employer will attend. I will be on duty status April 4. I will provide a workplace tour for my supervisor. There is no charge for my employer's lunch. My employer has not participated in an Employer Orientation Day in the past two years.

Reservist's signature _____ Date _____

****PRIVACY ACT STATEMENT:** Information requested is affected by the Privacy Act of 1974. Authority for requesting this information from you is Title 10, U.S. Code, Section 8012 (Secretary of the Air Force, Powers and Duties Delegated by) and Executive Order 9397 (Numbering System for Federal Accounts Relating to Individual Persons). This information is required to manifest passengers for a C-17 orientation flight. Social Security Number is used to make positive identification of the individual applicant. Disclosure is voluntary. However, participants will be denied boarding for the C-17 orientation flight without the requested information.

NCO puts life on the line around

Service in the Air Force Reserve proves less hazardous than service as volunteer

By Tech. Sgt. Nick Przybyciel
Wing Public Affairs

Think Rambo armed with a stethoscope instead of a 30-inch knife, and you get Tech. Sgt. Christopher Hamel from the 446th Aeromedical Staging Squadron.

The volunteer work this McChord Reservist does in his spare time has actually been more perilous than his two military deployments to Iraq. As a member of the non-profit organization Volunteer Medics Worldwide, Sergeant Hamel has literally risked his own life on several occasions to bring medical care to the poorest of the world's poor.

There was the time in Ethiopia where he had to bribe a policeman to protect him from a frenzied mob. On a separate mission to Tibet, he was arrested and detained by Chinese police.

The good days aren't that much better. Traveling through the Third World requires sleeping in squalid hotel rooms without heat or even any electricity, being extorted by unscrupulous locals, and contracting a whole slew of exotic illnesses, all on a daily basis.

If this sounds like an insane way to spend your free time, it only gets crazier.

Sergeant Hamel loves the volunteer work he does with VMW so much that he actually pays for what many would call misery – nearly \$5,000 to date for two separate missions. What he gets in return is something money cannot buy.

"It really changes your perspective on life, when you put forth your own money and hard work to help others. When you spend time in a country where people make less than \$1 per day, it does change the way you look at things and makes you realize what's important," he said.

After reading about VMW, Sergeant Hamel knew he'd found his calling. The non-profit organization is dedicated to providing basic needs for individuals around the world by providing medical care, food services and education. As a medical professional and someone who "always had a wanderlust for travel," VMW was right up Sergeant Hamel's alley.

Founded and led by a former Marine Corps machine gunner-turned-doctor, VMW organizes free medical care clinics in some of the world's poorest and most dangerous areas.

"We go almost anywhere one could imagine, but we won't go anywhere there is a possibility that we would be helping terrorists," said Gerald Flint, VMW founder.

VMW operates on a shoestring budget, with its members often investing their own money on supplies and travel costs. Missions typically last two to three weeks, but some can last a few months. Volunteers have served across the world, from Peruvian villages on the Amazon River, to war-ravaged cities in the country of Georgia.

Getting to where help is most-needed can be perilous. Sergeant Hamel's travel journal is replete with stories of terrifying flights in rickety aircraft and white-knuckled taxi rides

through the streets of India. Along the way he's been harassed by nearly anyone you could think of, from corrupt government officials to armed militias.

Once VMW volunteers like Sergeant Hamel actually make it to their destinations, they establish and run clinics that offer basic medical and educational services, focusing on ophthalmology and preventing blindness. While decent eyesight

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may seem like a trivial issue compared to some of the other disorders plaguing the third world, it's actually an issue with huge consequences.

"Blindness is so prevalent in the Third World, but it's such a treatable thing," Sergeant Hamel said. "One thing a lot of people don't realize is the impact that blindness can have on someone like a woman in Africa. A lot of them use their hands to make things, and that income can support their whole family. If they can't see what they're doing, they can't work and their entire family could go hungry as a result."

However, there's a very easy and cheap solution that VMW offers. By setting up free eye clinics and providing villagers with donated glasses—the same ones you can buy at a grocery store for about \$1 – poor people can continue to work and make a living.

"Most people think that if you donate \$1 for rice, once someone eats that rice it's all gone and nothing has really been

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"Many o from all bran said Mr. Flint detail, situations operate in ve service and t use to myself

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unteer medic

result. But, by donating a \$1 pair of glasses, giving a poor person to continue to work and provide for his family. It's a cheap, sustainable solution," Sergeant Hamel said.

to provide this critical service, VMW relies on the work of volunteers and donors. Many of them are former or current military members.



Chris Hamel gives a check up to Mani, director of the orphan children's home in Katmandu, Nepal in March 2008. When not providing free medical care to citizens of other countries as a member of Volunteer Medics, he is Tech. Sgt. Chris Hamel with 446th Aeromedical Staging Squadron.

(courtesy photo/Gerald Flint)

Many of our volunteers are former military members from the United States, and from several other nations as well," Sergeant Hamel said. "The military teaches a person attention to detail, personal awareness and how to basically survive and operate in very difficult environments. My own prior military experience and the skills I learned in training have been of great help to me and our teams in the field."

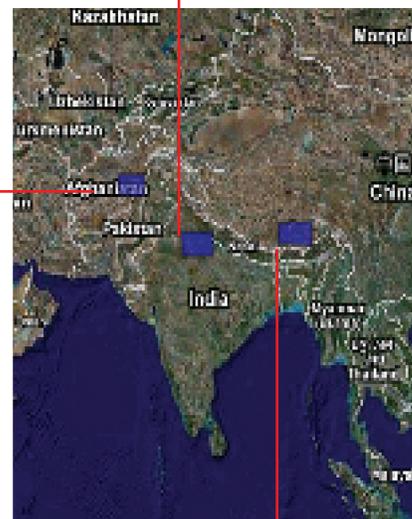
Additionally, the experience Sergeant Hamel has gained by volunteering with VMW also helps in his military career. Not only has he honed his medical skills while on the missions, but he has also gained the respect of his leadership as a result. Sergeant Hamel was awarded the Presidential Volunteer Service Award last year in recognition of his service.

It could be the best thing about volunteering – it's a win-win that benefits everyone, even the one doing the actual

A day in the life: Excerpts from Sergeant Hamel's travel journal

Delhi, 2/22/08: Today we ran some errands around Delhi. We had to take a 30-minute taxi ride in a tuk tuk, which is a three-wheeled little taxi with a motorcycle engine. If you've never ridden in on of these before, especially in India, let me tell you that it is the most white-knuckle ride that you could ever imagine. Imagine riding in a little tiny vehicle, barely bigger than a motorcycle, and moving in and out of traffic within inches (sometimes centimeters) of other vehicles. There are no real rules. You just find a hole and take it, or make one.

Kabul, 2/23/08: It's 5 a.m., and I am cold. The room is so cold that I can see my breath. I went to sleep with four thick blankets draped over me and now two of them are on the floor. I have to go to the bathroom, but I don't want to wander down the hall in the cold. I awoke to the sound of G [volunteer partner Gerald Flint] coughing. He has developed a respiratory illness with intermittent fevers. I am worried about his health. He doesn't sleep much and he has been sick through most of the mission.



Tibet, 3/14/08 [After being taken into Chinese custody for taking pictures of a monastery]: Mucho (the group's Tibetan guide) has lost the ever-present smile on his face, and the only thing he can say is "You, no good." At first we think he is mad at us for getting him in trouble, but slowly it dawns on me that he is not trying to tell us that we are bad people, but that we are in deep trouble! I look over at G and see that his face has gone very pale. He is reciting The Lord's Prayer under his breath, and now I realize the gravity of the situation. My thoughts turn to the articles that I've read about the horrors of Chinese prisons and the stories of foreigners locked away in them. I wonder how long we will be jailed. Days? Months? Years?

Editor's note: Sergeant Hamel and Gerald Flint were released without any mistreatment after three hours in custody.

SEAFS



Days to remember

Feb. 12, 1973

A U.S. Air Force C-141 lands in Hanoi to pick up the first returning prisoners of war.

Promotions

Senior Master Sergeant

David Derenski, 446th ALCF
Thomas Shute, 86th APS

Master Sergeant

Michael Burris, 86th APS
Robewrt Falkowski, 728th AS
Frank Jensen, 446th AMXS
James Moneyhun, 446th AW
James Olsen, 446th AMXS
Steven Thomas, 446th MSS

Technical Sergeant

Gregory Abel, 86th APS
Todd Beck, 446th MXS
Ann Gilmore, 446th AES
Casey Hinshaw, 446th AMXS
Christopher Parcasio, 446th MXS

Staff Sergeant

Darryl Castellano, 446th AMXS
Misty Croft, 446th ALCF
Jamie Miller, 97th AS

Senior Airman

Francis Aguon, 446th AMXS
Amanda Dykens, 446th AES
Dustin Green, 446th AMXS
Ashley Miller, 446th AES
Brandon Moniz, 446th AMXS
Zachary Reynolds, 446th AMXS
Heath Sweat, 446th AMXS

Newcomers

Lieutenant Colonel

Patricia Keenan, 446th SVF

Major

John Caplinger, 313th AS

First Lieutenant

Cody Deardorff, 446th AES

Staff Sergeant

Joseph Apodaca, 446th MXS
Kelly Charles, 728th AS
Joseph Chevalier, 446th SFS

Joseph Heinrich, 446th MXS
Thomas Kinion, 446th MXS
Marvell Taylor, 446th MSS
Ryan Thomson, 446th AMXS

Senior Airman

Michelle Balabagno, 97th AS
Angela Fallert, 446th AMXS
Ryan Goehring, 446th ASTS
Richard Hart, 728th AS
Alyssa Morgan, 446th MXS
Dewayne Rawls, 446th ASTS

Airman First Class

Aniceto Acevedo, 313th AS
James Harris, 86th APS
Derran Hertz, 446th MXS
Kora Nan, 446th CES

Retirements

Technical Sergeant

Monty Clayton, 446th ALCF



Photo by Staff Sgt. Grant Saylor

Senior Airman Terralle Moore, (right), 446th Security Forces Squadron, mans the North Gate on Jan. 11, with Airman First Class Joseph Brock, 62nd Security Forces Squadron. As part of the 446th Airlift Wing's plan to ease traffic woes at the main gate on primary drill weekends, both the North Gate and the Housing Gate will be open from 6 to 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., to 1 p.m. The north gate is adjacent to the 62nd Aerial Port Squadron building and is accessible from the 512 exit at Steele street. The housing gate is accessible from the Gravelly Lake Drive exit from I-5.

Just Briefly

Who in the Black community do you consider inspirational?

Tubman

Harriet Tubman. She was an outstanding American who took up the cause of freeing slaves. The way she dealt with the adversity of the era was remarkable.



◆ *Master Sgt. Nancy Teal
446th Mission Support Squadron*

King

Martin Luther King. He has always been an inspiration to me for the way he fought racism using non-violent methods.



◆ *Senior Airman Donovan Crews
36th Aerial Port Squadron*

Rice

Condoleeza Rice. In international politics and the current situation in Israel, she's doing a great job.



◆ *Senior Airman Olga Fedorovskaya
86th Aerial Port Squadron*

King

Martin Luther King. He started the movement and paved the way for people like Obama to become president.



◆ *Senior Airman Larry Messmer
446th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron*

Visit a veteran in March

Reservists interested in visiting with veterans at American Lake VA Hospital, can join together for a planned visit on March 7, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Those wishing to carpool should meet at 5:30 p.m., in the parking lot of Bldg. 1216, the 446th Airlift Wing headquarters.

First sergeants are accepting donations of toiletries for the veterans, such as toothbrushes, toothpaste, shampoo, nail clippers and files, liquid body soap, mouthwash, and deodorant. However, do not bring any razors. You may also bring some sugar-free snacks to share. Please call Master Sgt. Joell Teal at 982-3457, or your first sergeant, if you will be joining us. Uniform of the day is the dress for this visit.

Make sure travel card payments go to correct address

With the recent switch in banks for the government travel card, cardholders may be mailing their payments to the wrong address within Citi. The result is an increased risk of delayed payment processing and the potential for payments to get lost.

Payments should be mailed to:
Citibank Government Card Services
PO Box 6575

The Lakes, NV 88901-6575

Additionally, all paper payments must include the payment portion of statement and have the account number written on the check. If you use a bill pay program on the Web, ensure the creditor address is correct.

Save April 4 in your calendar for wing's annual awards banquet

The 446th Airlift Wing Annual Awards Banquet will be April 4, at 5:30 p.m., at the McChord Club. Price is \$26 and includes a buffet meal. Dress will be mess dress or,

for enlisted members, semi-formal uniform. See your first sergeant for tickets.

Quarterly award winners

The enlisted award winners for the fourth Quarter of 2008 are as follows:

Airman - Senior Airman Alyssa Brandberry, 728th Airlift Squadron; NCO - Staff Sgt. Shaun Feero, 446th Security Forces Squadron; SNCO - Master Sgt. Kurt Schaffer, 446th Maintenance Squadron.

Congratulations to the following civilian quarterly award winners:

DeeAnn Ballard, 446th Operations Group; Timothy Ebor, 446th Maintenance Group; John D'Aprile, 446th MXG.

Take me out to the Mariners' Salute to Armed Forces

Come out to the Salute to Armed Forces at Safeco Field April 18 at 6:10 p.m. where the Mariners will host the Detroit Tigers.

Discounted ticket prices are available for Reservists and their families starting at Reserved Seats \$10, Field Seats \$25, and Terrace Club Seats \$30. Reservists can purchase their tickets in the 446th Airlift Wing Public Affairs Office in Bldg. 1216. Deadline for ticket purchase is April 1.

Reservists must wear reflective belts when it's dark outside

As a reminder, Reservists are required to wear reflective belts during hours of darkness, as directed by Col. William Flanagan, 446th Airlift Wing commander.

This is particularly important on UTA mornings when Reservists arrive and sign in while it is still dark outside.

In lieu of your reflective belt, the Air Force physical Training uniform can be worn.

ORE

Continued from Page 1

Grand Forks AFB, N.D.

For those Reservists participating in the MOBEX and ORI, it is especially important to keep individual mobility folders up-to-date, and unit deployment managers have been working to ensure that all participants are current in their training.

"If mobility folders aren't up to date, it has a huge impact on whether we get a passing or failing grade on the ORI," said Chief Master Sgt. Jeanmarie Kautzman, UDM for the 446th Mission Support Group and Mission Support Squadron.

Chief Kautzman stresses the importance of communicating with your UDM.

"Things such as promotions, retirements, or new ID cards should be reported to your UDM as soon as possible," said Chief Kautzman.

Chief Kautzman said Reservists should embrace the opportunity to train as if they're actually getting deployed.

"Take a genuine interest in what mobility is all about, not just during this MOBEX, but every day."

Her advice will be put to the test when ORI inspectors from Air Mobility Command pull out their red pens in October.

The quest for Black Citizenship in the Americas

Citizenship offers empowerment

By Senior Airman Nicole Celestine
Wing Public Affairs

American citizenship gave me the power to regain my life, redefine personal and professional goals and realize a deeper sense of purpose.

Immigrating to the United States has its challenges, one of which was not being able to work in the career field that I had been previously trained in, until my permanent residency status was approved.

Not working was taxing for me because I had an undergraduate degree in law and worked in the Office of the Attorney General of Trinidad and Tobago, for seven years.

Accepting the fact that I wasn't in control anymore and waiting for a decision that would affect the rest of my life, left me feeling anxious, helpless and despondent on many occasions.

Joining the force

To speed up the process of gaining citizenship, I joined the United States Air Force Reserve in 2005. During Basic Military Training, attending church, completing drills, push-ups and 1.5 mile runs

became meditation times when I'd ask myself whether becoming an American citizen was worth the sacrifice.

But it was during my graduation ceremony from Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, that my military training instructor told me to always remember this day and tell my son what this means for his future and our security. It was then that the motivation for my becoming an American became clear.

Day of rebirth

On March 20, 2006, the day of my rebirth, I took the Oath of Allegiance. This experience was profound for me because I took the oath as a member of the Reserve.

I'm grateful to the Reserve because of the many opportunities it's provided me. In addition to citizenship, I'm accomplishing my professional goals. Working with the wing public affairs office complements my communications degree and has helped me obtain different opportunities in the civilian sector.

On every drill weekend, I'm in awe of the diversity and professionalism my fellow Airmen demonstrate. I have the unique experience of standing side by side with highly qualified people who defend

At A Glance

This year, the Department of Defense theme, "The quest for Black Citizenship in the Americas," explores the African Americans' pursuit for equality from the early national period through the twenty-first century.

Faced with adverse circumstances, African Americans, through extraordinary determination and courage, overcame immense odds to fully participate in all aspects of American society and gain first-class citizenship.

this nation. The Reserve is more than a monthly obligation to me; it's my second family.

Being American has given me the right to claim this country as my home. It's helped me establish a new career path, enhanced job security and a sound future for my family.

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