

## Inspection coming

By Staff Sgt. Melanie Streeter  
437 AW Public Affairs

Air Mobility Command's Logistics Standardization and Evaluation Team is scheduled to visit Charleston AFB Monday and stay until July 22 to inspect the 437<sup>th</sup> Logistics Group's self assessment system.

According to Capt. Tracey Richardson, 437 LG chief of Quality Assurance, the Logistics Standardization and Evaluation Program has an 18-month timeline and affects all six squadrons in the group. During the course of the 18 months, units conduct three self-evaluations, with an outside inspection by the group's Quality Assurance Flight at the 12-month mark. Every 18 months, the AMC LSET visits each base in the command to evaluate each base's

See LSET, page 8



Staff Sgt. Bill Phreaner (left), 437<sup>th</sup> Logistics Group Quality Assurance assessor, evaluates a tire and brake change after Airman 1<sup>st</sup> Class Shawn Lite, 437<sup>th</sup> Aircraft Generation Squadron, put the finishing touches on the job.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Jason Smith

## Charleston AFB family member, friend save young man's life

*True heroes shine in potentially tragic situation at local pool; teenage girls act fast, without hesitation*



Kari Rosen isn't really a lifeguard, but she and Whitney Norton acted quickly to save Gregory Norton from drowning at an off-base pool June 28.

Story and photo by  
Staff Sgt. Jason Smith  
437 AW Public Affairs

Every time a critical situation occurs in a public forum, there is a split-second, subconscious decision that takes place making every person in the area either a hero or a bystander.

Without a phone booth or rotating door to change clothes in, Kari Rosen and Whitney Norton reacted much like super heroes would have on June 28.

Kari, 16-year-old daughter of Tech. Sgt. Derick Rosen, 437<sup>th</sup> Airlift Wing Manpower Office, and Whitney, 16-year-old sister of Capt. Peter Tortorici, 437<sup>th</sup> Operations Support Squadron, were at an off-base swimming pool with Whitney and Peter's brother, Gregory. Gregory, 14, also has epilepsy. Kari said she was in the pool talk-

ing to Whitney while Gregory was swimming laps.

"His mother said she only let him go because he was with us, and there are lifeguards there," said Kari.

As it turns out, at the exact moment Gregory needed lifeguards, one was not available.

"We started looking for (Gregory), but we couldn't see him," Kari said. "Then we saw him at the bottom of the pool."

As the girls approached the spot where Gregory was, Kari said they immediately knew something was wrong.

"He was at the bottom and upside down," said Kari.

Without hesitation, the girls swam down and pulled Gregory from the bottom of the pool.

"He was heavy," said Whitney. "We tried to get some other girls to help us out, but they didn't understand what we were yelling

for."

The two girls managed to get the boy to the side of the pool. Although Whitney said Gregory probably weighs a little more than 100 pounds, the girls managed to get him out of the water and near the edge of the pool. That's when they made a discovery about his condition.

"He was blue in the face," said Kari. "We couldn't start CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) because he was having a seizure. I rolled him on his side so if he started choking, the water would come out."

While Kari was rolling the boy on his side, she said Whitney was calling 911. The lifeguard had also returned and joined Kari at poolside.

"He started coughing up water," said Whitney. "It was a lot of water."

The seizure lasted about two-three minutes after Gre-

gory was out of the water, said Whitney.

"He was confused," said Kari. "It's sort of like he doesn't know where he is during a seizure. As he was coming out of (the seizure), it seemed like he was trying to get back in the pool. We were just trying to keep him calm and away from the water."

Whitney called 911. About 10-15 minutes after the seizure ended, she said a 911 operator called back the cell phone she made the call from. No one needed dispatched at that time because the incident was over.

"I know she had it in her," said Kari's father Derick. "It's really ironic because we just talked about Kari becoming a lifeguard. She said she didn't think she could do it."

Derick said he is very proud of his daughter and the

See HEROES, page 3

## COMMENTARY

## Team Charleston has a safe Fourth of July holiday

By Col. Brooks Bash  
437 AW commander

Congratulations on a very safe Fourth of July holiday. There were a number of fatalities and serious accidents described in several local news media reports during the four-day Fourth of July holiday period. Fortunately, Team Charleston members were not a part of those statistics. Everyone is to be commended for his or her part in making this one of our safest holidays during one of the most dangerous driving periods of the year.

The holiday gave many of us an opportunity to spend time with our families and friends. However, we have approximately 480 Team Charleston members presently deployed to more than 20 locations around the globe. The strains of a deployment are not easy for anyone to cope with, and it can be tough on the deployed member as well as the loved ones left behind. Simple tasks can be enormously complex, and some could be overwhelmed. But there is help available.

I encourage families to seek assistance from their work centers or from one of the many helping agencies on base, like the Family Support Center and Base Chapel. You only need to ask. We care about you, and you are not alone during this period of separation.

As the end of the fiscal year approaches, we examine our needs and requirements so that we can take advan-

tage of any end-of-year money. Now is the time to identify those needs and get them submitted through the proper channels. We want to capture those needs early so we can act quickly when additional funds become available. At the same time, I fully appreciate everyone's innovation and ability to get the job done in the absence of needed resources. Charleston AFB continues to amaze me!

The 437<sup>th</sup> Logistics Group has been busy preparing for the Air Mobility Command Logistics Standardization and Evaluation Team visit, July 15-22. Col. Karl Lewandowski from Headquarters AMC will lead a team of 31 inspectors in a very comprehensive compliance inspection. The team will closely examine the logistics group's entire spectrum of operations to ensure our processes meet the command's standards. CAFB is only the second base in the command to be inspected under this new compliance-oriented inspection. I am very proud of the extraordinary effort our 437 LG troops have put into preparing for this inspection. We expect to do well, but everyone will need to pitch in and help.

As you read this, I will be overseas to see the mission first hand and to thank our deployed CAFB folks at Frankfurt, Germany, and at a number of downrange locations. Because of my travel, I missed Thursday's Warrior Day competition, but I look forward to hearing about the competition. Have a safe weekend!

## Wing commander addresses Action Line concerns

## Base Clinic policies

**Q: Let me begin by stating that I have used my chain of command within my squadron, from my supervisor, to my flight commander. Through no fault of theirs, they have been unsuccessful in obtaining any logical answer. I feel the Action Line is my last resort.**

**I was seen at the Base Clinic for a sick call appointment because of some pain I was having. I was told my Primary Care Manager was not available, and I saw a different PCM. I was put on an antibiotic, but my pain continued.**

**I called the Clinic to schedule another appointment, but was told I would have to see my PCM. I requested to see the PCM I had previously seen, but was told I couldn't. I left a message for my PCM and my call was returned. I was told my PCM would be notified of the situation, and someone would get back with me. No one ever called me back.**

**My flight chief contacted my PCM team again, but no one returned the call. My first sergeant then contacted my PCM, and he was told someone would get back with him. By the end of the duty day, no one had called back.**

**It was suggested to me to forget about seeing the same PCM I saw the first time and just get a sick call appointment with my PCM. I feel this is wrong. I simply want to see the same PCM for the same condition I saw him for in the first place. I also believe my condition**

**will need a referral, which my PCM can't give me directly anyway.**

**I simply want to have my pain diagnosed. I would appreciate any help you could provide.**

*A: I appreciate your efforts in initially using the chain of command to resolve your concerns. The chain of command is how the system is designed to work, and I have looked into the details of your concerns to ensure the chain of command is as responsive as possible.*

*At the 437<sup>th</sup> Medical Group, all TRICARE Prime enrollees are assigned to a PCM. If the PCM is unavailable, a patient may be evaluated and treated by another health care provider. Follow-on visits are normally scheduled with the patient's own PCM. We generally enforce this "rule of thumb" to ensure continuity of care.*

*In special circumstances where there is a need to have the other health care provider continue care instead of the PCM, we make allowances. In your particular case, the "partner provider" and your PCM discussed your case and decided to refer you to a specialist.*

*Having patients see their own PCM also helps to maximize access to appointments. Currently, the 437 MDG is experiencing some delay in availability of routine appointments due to the PCS departure of two physicians. We are making every effort to increase availability of appointments to better meet patient care needs.*

*I regret that you were not satisfied with the PCM process. During our follow-up, we found that your PCM, the treating physician and a team nurse were in close contact to address*

*your needs, to offer follow-up appropriately with your PCM and to submit a referral for specialty evaluation. Unfortunately, you were not clearly made aware of this coordination and the rationale for the referral to the PCM.*

*If you have any further concerns regarding the services provided, please contact Maj. Carol Sheehan, 437 MDG Clinical Medicine Flight commander at 963-6824.*

## Theater too cold

**Q: I am writing because I have been at this base for over a year, and the Base Theater has been ridiculously cold. People bring blankets just to watch a movie!**

**I took this up with the people who work there, and they said civil engineering is aware of this problem. I know you can't please everybody when one person is cold and another is hot, but I assure you this is not the case. The temperature in the theater is not acceptable by anybody's standards.**

*A: Thank you for your comments concerning the cool temperatures you experienced in the Base Theater. Indeed, my family and I noted the cool temperatures during two separate visits to the theater. Our 437<sup>th</sup> Civil Engineers traced this problem to a sensor that was out of calibration and have made the necessary adjustments. If you experience any further discomfort in the Base Theater, please don't hesitate to contact the theater staff or the 437 CES Service Desk at 963-2392.*

## About the paper

AIRLIFT  
Dispatch

Published by Diggle Publishing, Inc., a private firm in no way connected with the U.S. Air Force, under exclusive written contract with the 437<sup>th</sup> Airlift Wing. This commercial enterprise Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military service.

Contents of the *Airlift Dispatch* are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, or the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertising in this publication, including inserts or supplements, does not constitute endorsement by the DOD, Air Force, or Diggle Publishing, Inc., of the products or services advertised.

Everything advertised in this publication shall be made available for purchase, use or patronage without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, marital status, physical handicap, political affiliation, or any other nonmerit factor of the purchaser, user or patron. All photos are Air Force photos unless identified otherwise.

## Deadlines

The deadline for submitting stories for space-available publication is noon Friday, preceding the desired publication date. The *Airlift Dispatch* reserves the right to edit all copy submitted for publication.

## Advertising

Classified advertisements may be referred to Diggle Publishing, Inc., P.O. Box 2014, Mount Pleasant, S.C., 29465, or e-mailed to [classified@digglepub.com](mailto:classified@digglepub.com). Classified advertisements are free, with the exception of personal business ads, for active duty military members and their spouses, retirees and Reservists.

## Address/Numbers

Editorial content is prepared by the 437<sup>th</sup> Airlift Wing Public Affairs Office, Bldg. 1600, Rm. 223.  
Phone: (843) 963-5608  
Fax: (843) 963-5604.  
Mail to: 437 AW PAI  
102 East Hill Blvd.  
Charleston AFB, SC 29404-5154  
or send to:  
[dispatch@charleston.af.mil](mailto:dispatch@charleston.af.mil)

## Editorial Staff

437 AW Commander  
Col. Brooks Bash

Chief, Public Affairs  
Lt. Col. Edmund Memi

Editor  
Staff Sgt. Melanie Streeter

Staff Writer  
Staff Sgt. Jason Smith

Staff Writer  
Airman 1<sup>st</sup> Class Amy Perry

## IN THE NEWS

# 17 EAS: Charleston AFB maintainers learning new maintenance techniques through interaction, teamwork while keeping aircraft moving at deployed locations

Story and photo by  
Staff Sgt. Melanie Streeter  
437 AW Public Affairs

Team Charleston members are keeping the mission going while deployed to Rhein-Main AB, Germany, in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

The 17<sup>th</sup> Expeditionary Airlift Squadron, aligned under the 437<sup>th</sup> Aerospace Expeditionary Group, is there to better support aircrews potentially heading into a combat environment, according to Col. Rich Richardson, 437 AEG commander.

"Aircrews have to have a lot more information flow," Richardson said. "If we didn't take care of a lot of the little things for them, the mission wouldn't work."

To take care of those requirements, a number of Team Charleston personnel are working long hours away from their families on an unfamiliar, busy flightline.

"There's a lot more flightline traffic here than at home," said Master Sgt. Kris Huntley, a jet engine technician with the 315<sup>th</sup> Aircraft Generation Squadron. "There's a lot of work. We're working 12-hour days."

Another big change for deployed Team Charleston members is the living conditions at Rhein-Main.

"We're living in the contingency dorms," Huntley said. "There are anywhere from two-four people per

room. Also, the base isn't geared toward the flightline, so the dining facility has odd hours. We do a lot of cooking for ourselves."

In his first deployment as a reservist, Huntley has missed out on some big events at home, just like many other military members.

"I missed my daughter's college graduation," Huntley said. "I also missed my 5-year-old's birthday."

Staff Sgt. Edward Lawler, a fuels systems technician deployed from the 437<sup>th</sup> Maintenance Squadron, said the different environment is great for training.

"I ran into some fuel problems, and since there's no one else here, I had to figure it out for myself," Lawler said. "I'm really learning the jet."

Lawler said as a back-shop worker, he's learned a lot by watching and working with the maintainers on the flightline.

"I didn't know how hard they worked or what they were doing," Lawler said. "It's good experience to see them working."

Another big plus, according to Lawler, is the interaction between specialists and other maintainers.

"We're working more as a team here," he said. "You get to know how other areas operate."

Other flightline personnel noticed the difference also.

"I've learned a lot more about the aircraft," said Staff Sgt. Johnny

Brinson, 315 AGS electrical and environmental technician. "You get to be a 'jack of all trades.'"

Brinson also noted how well Team Charleston members are treated and what a great atmosphere there is at Rhein-Main.

As one of a very few hydraulics technicians, Airman 1<sup>st</sup> Class Steven Davenport, 437<sup>th</sup> Aircraft Generation Squadron, noticed he has a lot more responsibility for himself than he does at the home station.

"The pace is a little faster, and you get to do some work outside of your usual job," Davenport said. "It seems to be going really smooth. You get to know the jet a lot better, and you get to see the big picture."

Davenport left Rhein-Main a little early to wait for a special delivery; he and his wife are expecting a new baby at any time.

"It's been really hard on her, but she's handling things really well for being alone," Davenport said.

Despite the long hours, time away from home and heavy workload, Team Charleston members are making things happen.



Airman 1<sup>st</sup> Class Steven Davenport, 437<sup>th</sup> Aircraft Generation Squadron, performs maintenance on a C-17 Globemaster III at Rhein-Main AB, Germany.

"This is a perfect example of the Total Force concept," Richardson said. "For the most part, the difference between active duty and Reserve has been transparent when working and flying."

Richardson noted there's no way the operation could work without this teamwork.

## Speed kills Driving safety major concern for Team Charleston

By Airman 1<sup>st</sup> Class Amy Perry  
437 AW Public Affairs

Seven Air Force members have lost their lives in car crashes since June 21, according to Air Force safety officials.

"(Car crashes) are the No. 1 killer of Air Force personnel," said Staff Sgt. Bart Craven, 437<sup>th</sup> Airlift Wing Safety NCOIC of inspections. "We lose more personnel each year in personal motor vehicles. In fiscal 2001, we lost 37 total (Air Force-wide) in PMVs. This year to date, we've lost 42 Air Force members (service-wide) in PMVs."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, an average of 115 people died in car crashes each day in the United States in 2000, or one every 13 minutes. It's also the leading cause of death for every age from 4-33.

In the Air Force, the highest age group for deaths was 21-24, according to Craven. Males in that age group accounted for 33 percent of the overall deaths. Females in that age group accounted for 16-18 percent.

Craven said there were many reasons members should be safe on the highway. Other drivers, speeding, drinking, weather conditions and driving hypnosis are among some of the main reasons people are involved in crashes.

According to NHTSA, 29 percent of all crashes involved speeding in the United States. The highest number of crashes involved speeds of 30 miles

over the posted limit.

In the United States and in the Air Force, according to the NHTSA and Craven respectively, alcohol-related accidents are the second leading cause of death behind the wheel. Seventy-seven percent of all crashes involved alcohol.

"For Air Force members, the third leading cause of death while driving was falling asleep behind the wheel," said Craven. "People exceed their limits and fall asleep at the wheel, and usually go into the other lane of traffic hitting someone head-on. That accounts for 15-20 percent of the car accidents in the Air Force."

Driving hypnosis was the fourth leading cause of death behind the wheel, said Craven. Driving hypnosis occurs after driving long distances when members forget stretches of road they've traveled. Craven said many Air Force people can be affected by falling asleep behind the wheel and driving hypnosis because of the long distances they drive trying to make it back from leave.

Seatbelts are also vital to driving safety, said Craven.

"It's important to wear seatbelts because seatbelts save lives," said Craven.

"Most people aren't aware there are three collisions in a wreck," Craven continued, "when the vehicle hits the object, when the person hits the car, and when their internal organs hit the bone structure. If they are in a controlled environment, they are usually more protected."

### Fast facts

- Car crashes are the No. 1 killer of Air Force personnel; in the United States, an average of 115 people die in car crashes each day
- In the Air Force, the highest age groups for deaths is 21-24; males, in that group, account for 33 percent of the overall deaths; females, in that group, account for 16-18 percent
- The No. 1 cause of death in car accidents for Air Force members and the United States is speeding
- In the United States and the Air Force, alcohol-related accidents are the second leading cause of death
- For Air Force members in car accidents, the third leading cause of death is falling asleep

## HEROES

continued from page 1

way she handled what could have been a tragic situation. He said he wonders how he would react in the same situation.

"It scared me, but I didn't think twice about it," said Kari. "I would do the same thing again in a heartbeat."

Gregory was very thankful to his sister and Kari. Whitney said she doesn't consider herself a hero, but she's thankful she was able to help her brother when he needed her.

Gregory has made a full recovery, and Whitney said he's going to keep swimming every chance he gets. The neighborhood swim team he's on is counting on him.

**For more information about what steps to take while someone is having a seizure, visit the Epilepsy Foundation's Web site at [www.efa.org](http://www.efa.org).**

## NEWS BRIEFS

## Spotlight

**Change of command:** The 14<sup>th</sup> Airlift Squadron is hosting a change-of-command ceremony today, 2:30 p.m., at the Charleston Club. Lt. Col. Steven Groenheim will assume command from Lt. Col. William Changose. All Team Charleston members are invited.

**Farewell:** Say "goodbye" to Chief Master Sgt. Harvey Hampton, 437<sup>th</sup> Airlift Wing command chief master sergeant, at a barbecue Tuesday, 6 p.m., at the Nose Dock. The cost is \$5 for E-1 through E-4, \$7 for E-5 and E-6, and \$10 for E-7 and above. RSVP by calling Senior Master Sgt. Matt Harless at 963-8004 or Tech. Sgt. Geri Shaffer at 963-5493.

**SNCO:** There will be a senior NCO induction ceremony Thursday, 6 p.m., at the Charleston Club. The dress is semi-formal for military members and business attire for civilians. The cost is \$18 for club members and \$21 for non-members. To attend, contact a master sergeant select or Master Sgt. Ken Gilmore at 963-5630.

**Change of command:** The 437<sup>th</sup> Logistics Support Squadron is hosting a change-of-command ceremony July 24, 10 a.m., at the Charleston Club. Maj. Andrea Rupp will assume command from Lt. Col. Chris Hair. For more information, call 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Aaron Rivers at 963-7104.

**Diamond Sharp:** Four Charleston AFB members were named Diamond Sharp Award winners during a ceremony July 2 at the Charleston Club: Staff Sgt. Winfield Hinkley Jr., 437<sup>th</sup> Supply Squadron; Senior Airman Jenny Collins, 437<sup>th</sup> Mission Support Squadron; Senior Airman Maria Murray, 14<sup>th</sup> Airlift Squadron; and Staff Sgt. Jennifer Kindernay, 437<sup>th</sup> Operations Support Squadron.

## Around the base

**Photo display:** The 1<sup>st</sup> Combat Camera Squadron will be presenting photo stories about the people and town of Summerville and about Operation Enduring Freedom at the Summerville Visitor Center Today-Sunday. The visitor center is at 402 North Main St., Ste. C. Show times are: Today, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

**AAHC:** The African American Heritage Council is holding a membership drive during July. The council will meet today and July 24, 11:30 a.m., in the Wings Bar at the Charleston Club. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Denese Bellamy at 963-2262 or Tech. Sgt. Steven Beasley at 963-5082.

**Bone marrow:** Charleston AFB is holding a bone marrow donor registration at the Base Clinic on Sunday

## Charleston Warrior of the Week

### Staff Sgt. Rebecca Brennan 437<sup>th</sup> Services Squadron

Staff Sgt. Rebecca Brennan is the storeroom NCOIC for the 437<sup>th</sup> Services Squadron Gaylor Dining Facility.

"I order and receive rations," said Brennan. "I also do inventory, order new items and pull meats for the next day. I do whatever needs to be done in the storeroom."

The Farmington Hills, Mich., native has been in the Air Force for more than seven years and has been at Charleston AFB for nine months. Her only other assignment was at Schriever AFB, Colo., where she spent 6.5 years. She said CAFB is a lot better than Schriever AFB.

"At CAFB, the work environment and surrounding area is better," said Brennan. "I get along with the people I work with better, and it's easier. I love being able to look at the ocean and hang out at the beach here."

Brennan has one child, Breanna, age 4.

Brennan enjoys doing crafts and going to the beach with her daughter. She said she loves working in her garden and enjoys school.

Brennan is within 24 credit hours of her Community College of the Air Force degree in psychology.

When she gets out of the Air Force, she said she plans to own a restaurant.

"I want a down-home country restaurant," Brennan said. "I want one where people come in and feel like they are getting a home-cooked meal."

Brennan said she enjoys dealing with customers and getting new items in the storeroom.

"I like to see the reaction on faces when they see the new items," said Brennan. "When people come in, I enjoy giving them what they like."



Photo by Airman 1<sup>st</sup> Class Amy Perry

and at the Health and Wellness Center on Monday. Registration runs from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at both locations. For more information, call Capt. Linda Swanson at 553-9579.

**Civilian jobs:** The Palace Acquire Intern Program open season for outstanding scholars runs through Aug. 2. Students with at least a 3.45 grade point average who are looking for a government job can apply through the program during this time. For more information, go to [www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/cp/recruit](http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/cp/recruit).

**Chiefs' group:** The Charleston AFB Chiefs' Group will hold a monthly meeting Thursday, 11 a.m., at the Charleston Club. All chiefs and chief selects are invited.

**Membership drive:** The Charleston AFB First Six is holding a membership drive July 19, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., at the base picnic grounds. There will be free hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and sodas for all E-6s and below. For more information, call Senior Airman Heather Reid at 963-5549.

**Quarterly luncheon:** The 437<sup>th</sup> Airlift Wing will recognize its quarterly award winners at the Quarterly Luncheon July 23, 11 a.m., at the Charleston Club. The cost is \$10 for club members and \$12 for non-mem-

bers. Tickets are available through unit first sergeants.

**Display:** Pratt and Whitney, maker of the C-17's engine, are coming to Charleston AFB to set up an exhibit for the benefit of their military customers. The company will show a surround sound movie so visitors can experience a virtual flight. Engine exhibits will also be on hand. The event is scheduled to take place July 24, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., in the parking lot on Arthur Drive across from the Base Chapel.

**Workshop:** The Life Skills Support Center is presenting the Building Your Self-Confidence Workshop, July 25, noon, at the Family Support Center. The workshop will teach methods of developing confidence. To register, call Airman 1<sup>st</sup> Class Tonita Edney at 963-6852.

**AFSA:** The Air Force Sergeants Association holds a meeting the second Tuesday of every month, 4 p.m., at the Charleston Club. AFSA has more than 155,000 members and advocates improved quality-of-life and economic fairness for enlisted personnel and their families. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Tundra Gatewood at 963-6901.

**CCC:** Term I registration for City Colleges of Chicago runs now-Aug. 8. For more information, call 552-5959.

**Closing:** The Consignment Shop is closed for a summer break. The store will reopen Aug. 1. Once it reopens, the shop will resume normal hours; Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; Tuesday 6-8 p.m.; and the first Saturday of the month, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. The shop is located in Bldg. 203 on Graves Avenue.

**New ADC:** Capt. Aaron Reed has recently assumed the position of Area Defense Counsel for Charleston AFB. The Defense Paralegal, Maye Nussman, assists him in carrying out his duties. Reed's mission as ADC is to assist active duty, Guard and certain Air Force Reserve members with a wide variety of defense services, including representation at courts-martial, non-judicial punishment, administrative discharge actions and Letters of Reprimand. For more information, call 963-4417.

## Family Support Center

**Pre-deployment Briefing:** Daily, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

**Investing A-Z Part I:** Today, 1-4 p.m.

**TAP 3-Day Workshop:** Tuesday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

**Car Buying Workshop:** Tuesday, 1-3 p.m.

All workshops are held at the FSC unless otherwise noted. For more information, or to register, call the Family Support Center at 963-4406.

## NEWS

# CAFB member wins big playing ATWIND

By Airman 1<sup>st</sup> Class  
Amy Perry  
437 AW Public Affairs

A Team Charleston member recently scored huge in Air Mobility Command's Around The World In Ninety Days contest.

Staff Sgt. Kristi Burton, 373<sup>rd</sup> Training Squadron Detachment 5 C-17 guidance and control systems instructor, won two round-trip tickets from Charleston International Airport to anywhere in the United States or Canada.

"I was kind of floored," said Burton. "My squadron set me up. I thought I was receiving a trophy for a recent blood drive because I'm the blood drive representative for our squadron, and then they presented the tickets to me."

The reason Burton didn't know she had already won the prize was because it was part of a new initiative for ATWIND.

"In June and July, each base will receive a guaranteed winner," said Laura Abell, 437<sup>th</sup> Services Squadron marketing director. "In June, airline tickets were given away. In July, \$1,000 will be given away to a member of each base in AMC."

ATWIND made this change so every base would have

guaranteed winners. At midnight Aug. 31, they will draw the winners for the other prizes. There are five different groups of prizes, also called destinations. After starting at Scott AFB, Ill., players then go on to the different destinations.

To get to Destination 1, Vandenberg AFB, Calif., players must enter two game pieces.

Upon entering four game pieces, players arrive at Destination 2, Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

Destination 3, Kadena AB, Japan, requires eight game pieces to be entered.

After playing 13 game pieces, participants arrive at destination 4, Rhein-Main AB, Germany.

The last destination is Destination 5, Scott AFB, which is reached after 17 game pieces are entered. Two AMC winners will have choice of a Ford Ranger pickup, Ford Focus or Ford Escape. The other winner will receive a vacation trip for four and \$3,000 spending money.

ATWIND players do not have to stop at traveling once around the world. They can go around as many times as they want. However, there is a limit of playing 25 game pieces a week.

## Combat Camera Photo of the Week



Photo by Staff Sgt. D. Myles Cullen, 1 CTCS

### Flare up

A Navy HH-60 helicopter shoots flares in reaction to a simulated attack from the ground during the Desert Rescue exercise, June 26. Desert Rescue is a joint coalition forces combat search and rescue training exercise hosted by the Naval Strike and Warfare Center, Naval Air Station Fallon, Nev. The exercise simulates downed aircrew to perform CSAR missions.

## Around the Air Force

**New medal:** The Air Force's top civilian leader recently authorized the creation of a new medal and two new awards to recognize outstanding achievement or service in wartime operations.

The Air Force Campaign Medal will recognize significant direct contributions to wartime operations, according to Secretary of the Air

Force Dr. James Roche.

The first award, the Gallant Unit Citation, will recognize units for their significant combat heroism below that currently required for the Presidential Unit Citation.

The second, the Meritorious Unit Award, will honor units for their outstanding achievement in direct support of combat operations. (AFPN)

**Open season:** Military members, federal employees, and their spouses, have a six-month window to take advantage of a streamlined application process for the Federal Long-Term Care Insurance Program.

Officials estimate 20 million people may be eligible to enroll.

For more information, go to [www.opm.gov/insure/ltc/](http://www.opm.gov/insure/ltc/) (AFPS)

## LSET

continued from page 1

self-evaluation program.

"This is the very beginning of the program," Richardson said. "Our maintenance instruction went from a 90-page book of suggestions to a 400-page book of requirements. The checklists LSET will be using have thousands of line items"

The purpose of LSEP is to ensure logistics processes within the command are operating in a standardized, repeatable, technically compliant manner; to establish an integrated self-inspection program to assess and enhance technical compliance within AMC logistics units; and to create a logistics culture of personal accountability for technical compliance, according to Richardson.

"There are five very important areas in AMC's eyes," Richardson said.

Those five technical compliance areas are accurate written guidance, proper tools and equipment, a quali-

fied and proficient work force, organizational alignment, and technical and process compliant execution.

Local preparations for the LSET visit began April 1, according to Richardson. LSEP checklists were published April 19, and members from each squadron were faced with going through the checklists and finding which items were pertinent to which squadron.

Once the checklists were sorted out, the squadrons went about coming into compliance.

"We ran through all supply checklists and held weekly meetings on the status of open items to show our commander where we stood," said Master Sgt. Valerie Evans, 437<sup>th</sup> Supply Squadron NCOIC of procedures and analysis. "Now we have less than one percent of open items left. We're down to about 15 items of a checklist of more than 1,000."

According to Evans, Master Sgt. Paul Baczewski has been the leading force for the LSEP in the 437 SUPS.

"We've put in numerous extra hours to come into compliance by the date of inspection," Evans said.

For the most part, each squadron has approached preparations the same way.

"Once we came up with a consolidated checklist, we ran it three times," said 1<sup>st</sup> Lt. Lance Merkley, the 437<sup>th</sup> Aircraft Generation Squadron's LSEP project officer. "Originally, we tried to run the checklist on a squadron level, and we found that didn't work well. We then ran checklists within each flight, came up with flight discrepancies and worked to minimize those."

Merkley said without the cooperation of everyone in the squadron, preparations would have been even more difficult.

"The folks in the flights are doing really well," Merkley said. "They're taking care of complying with the checklists."

Master Sgt. Robert Oliver, another LSEP project manager for the 437 AGS, pointed out the benefits of the

program.

"A lot of us older guys have been around to see these inspections before," Oliver said. "But it's new to the young kids out there. It's good experience for them, since inspections are here to stay."

The 437<sup>th</sup> Maintenance Squadron's maintenance supervisor, Capt. Paul Brown, agreed that the program has its benefits.

"We're excited to have the team come out, so we can showcase our maintenance professionals," Brown said. "Hopefully they can identify processes we can improve on, plus it gives us a chance to shine."

The 31-person team is made up of inspectors from various AMC bases. Col. Karl Lewandowski, AMC Logistics Maintenance Directorate, and Chief Master Sgt. Tony Demirjian, 21<sup>st</sup> Air Force Logistics Group, are heading up the team. Sixteen inspectors are for maintenance, five for transportation, four for supply, two for contracting and two for logistics plans.

## FEATURE

# IMA chaplains can do anything active-duty chaplains can do ...

*...they just do it on a shorter basis. Most of the IMA chaplains are pastors, ministers and rabbis on the outside. Some work in institutions, such as prisons and hospitals. They are involved in the spiritual community most of the time. The IMA chaplains visit the troops out on the gates, on the flightline or in their workspaces. They provide an important part of the morale on base during their tours.*

Story and photo by  
Airman 1<sup>st</sup> Class Amy Perry  
437 AW Public Affairs

An active-duty chaplain is assigned to every active-duty squadron in the 437<sup>th</sup> Airlift Wing.

But, like every other job on base, they get by with a little help from their friends in the Air Force Reserve.

"Currently, we have 10 individual mobilization augmentees assigned to us," said Chap. (Maj.) Phillip Guin, 437 AW Chapel senior Protestant chaplain. "We have eight chaplains and two enlisted troops. We also have one more chaplain and one more enlisted inbound."

Like any reservist, the IMAs assigned to the 437 AW can also be activated. Guin said one is currently serving in Washington, D.C.

Guin said the IMA program at

the chapel is exactly what it says – individual mobilization augmentee.

"The IMAs really do augment the chaplains here," said Guin. "There are a lot of chaplains running around at some point on this base."

Anything an active-duty chaplain can do, an IMA can do, but just for a shorter period of time, said Guin.

"Our IMAs are good for unit visitation, and they provide a spirit presence on base," said Guin. "They help us in different areas such as parish planning, counseling and serving as the duty chaplain."

The IMA chaplains kept up their presence here after Sept. 11.

"Chap. Richard Crozier (437 AW Chapel IMA chaplain) stayed here for several weeks shortly after 9/11," Guin said. "When people were on 12-16 hour shifts, he was out doing evening visitation on the flightline and in work centers."

IMA chaplains have their office in the dormitory, Bldg. 160, Room 118.

Guin said the office creates a presence in the dorms. The chapel feels it helps to have chaplain offices throughout the base, and the IMA chaplain presence in the dorms is unique to the Air Force, said Guin.

IMA chaplains usually use their time here to brighten up days for members of the 437 AW.

"Almost every time they are here, they take out the 'Friar Truck,' our club car, filled with drinks and snacks to take out to the troops at the gates, entry-control points, flightline or anyone who is out in the heat, exposed to the elements," said Guin.

IMA chaplains can be pastors,

priests or rabbis in the local community, said Guin. They may be in other institutions, such as a prison chapel or hospital chapel. They are involved in the spiritual communion all the time. One of Charleston's IMA is a chaplain-to-be.

Second Lt. Rob Bohnsack, 437 AW Chapel IMA

chaplain candidate, chose Charleston AFB to be his second tour of duty in the Chaplain Candidacy Program.

"The Chaplain Candidacy Program is to introduce people who were in seminary to introduce them to life in the Air Force," said Bohnsack. "After serving 100 days in the Air Force, I go to work for the Presbyterian USA. After they ordain me, I can ask the Air Force to promote me to chaplain."

"It's a volunteer program," Bohnsack continued. "I got permission from my church to do it. Each summer you go to a different base; last year, I went to F.E. Warren AFB, Wyo."

After Bohnsack is done at CAFB in August, he will be finished with the Chaplain Candidacy Program.

He said he wants to be a chaplain in the Air Force Reserve. He considered a career in the military ministry because his father is a retired Air Force pilot, and he remembered his experience with the chaplains during his childhood.

Bohnsack said he gets the chance to do many things regular IMA chaplains do.

"I've had the opportunity to offer prayers at different functions, participate in the worship life of the chapel, help anyway I'm asked and try to get involved in different projects like the Truth project and Total Youth Ministry," Bohnsack said. "The idea is to get involved with as many things as possible. Many things I don't lead, I just participate to get experience."

Bohnsack, unlike the other IMA chaplains, is not assigned to a specific unit.

He said he tries to go out and do

**"Our IMAs are good for unit visitation, and they provide a spirit presence on base. They help us in different areas such as parish planning, counseling and serving as the duty chaplain."**

--Chap. (Maj.) Phillip Guin  
437 AW Chaplain

visitation. He's visited security forces members at the gates to bring them cold drinks, went with other chaplains to the 437<sup>th</sup> Aerial Port Squadron and visited the 437<sup>th</sup> Medical Group several times.

"The idea is to introduce myself when I visit the security forces on the gates, to let them know

the chaplains are there for them and for any spiritual questions they have," said Bohnsack. "We let them know that they are doing the best they can, and we appreciate them."

Bohnsack, who just graduated seminary in May, doesn't have a church on the outside yet, but looks forward to being able to serve the military and civilian spiritual communities.

"There's a lot of opportunities for ministry in the church in civilians and military," said Bohnsack. "One thing I enjoy more about the military is visiting at work. It demonstrates that we are definitely on the same side of the team."

The CAFB IMA chaplains have yearly conferences here where they train to be "on the same side of the team."

"The first thing they do is team building," said Guin. "They don't typically come here together, so that's a chance for them to come together and discuss issues involved with IMA chaplain careers."

"The biggest portion of their time is training," Guin continued. "The last time, in May 2002, they did Ability to Survive and Operate training, (Chemical) warfare and Air Force writing training."

"Basically it was honing their war-fighting skills," Guin continued. "Although we are non-combatants, we still go into those areas and need to be prepared."

Although these IMA chaplains don't work for the military every day, they still provide an integral part of the 437 AW Chapel program throughout the year, helping Team Charleston members to keep the faith.



Second Lt. Rob Bohnsack, 437<sup>th</sup> Airlift Wing IMA chaplain candidate, talks to Master Sgt. Vonda Harrison, 437<sup>th</sup> Medical Group quality service manager, on a visitation to her work center. Bohnsack is taking part in the Chaplain Candidacy Program.

## Chapel schedule



**107 Arthur Drive**

**Office hours:** 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

**Phone:** 963-2536. After duty hours, call the command post at 963-2531 for emergencies only.

### Catholic Services

**Saturday** -- 4 p.m. Reconciliation, 5 p.m. Mass.

**Sunday** -- 9:30 a.m. Mass, 9:30 a.m. Children's Church.

**Weekdays** -- 11:30 a.m. Mass, Sacrament of Baptism pre-baptismal classes are held the first Sunday of each month at 11 a.m. in the Chapel Annex. For Sacrament of Marriage, call the Catholic chaplain six months prior to the wedding.

### Protestant Services

**Sunday** -- 9:30 a.m. Sunday School in Bldg. 245, 11 a.m. Traditional Worship Service, 11 a.m. Children's Church.

**Thursday** -- 7 p.m. Praise and Worship contemporary service in Bldg. 216 (old Chapel).

**Buddhist:** Columbia Shambhala Meditation Center, Suite 109, Columbia, S.C. 29405. Phone: (803) 254-9048.

**Orthodox:** Holy Trinity, Greek Orthodox Church, 30 Race St., Charleston, S.C. Phone: 577-2063.

**Jewish:** Call Jewish Lay Leader: David Sirull at 571-3264.

**Islamic:** Al-Jami Ar-Rasheed, 1998 Hugo Ave., Charleston Heights, S.C. Phone: 554-1773.

## Movie schedule

### Admission prices:

Adults/Children -- 99 cents

Any child under 17 years of age requires a parent or adult guardian (21 years old) to purchase an admission ticket for the minor child to view R-rated movies. The ticket office opens 30 minutes prior to start of movie, unless otherwise noted.



**Movie schedules are provided by AAFES. Patrons should call 963-3333 to verify movie titles, running times and start times, which are subject to change.**

**Tonight, 7:30 p.m.**

**"Undercover Brother" – Eddie Griffin**

An underground movement has begun unleashing a terrifying top-secret weapon; a drug that will reduce the entire population to mindless zombies. However, a dedicated group of good guys, known as the B. R.O.T.H.E.R.H.O.O.D., are now braced for a showdown. **(PG-13) 86 minutes**

**Saturday and July 20, 2 p.m.**

**"Spirit: Stallion of the Cimarron" – Animated**

A wild and rambunctious mustang stallion, Spirit, journeys through the untamed American frontier. Encountering man for the first time, Spirit defies being broken, even as he develops a friendship with a young Lakota brave. The courageous young stallion also finds love with a beautiful paint mare, Rain, on his way to becoming one of the greatest unsung heroes of the Old West. **(G) 82 minutes**

**Saturday, 7:30 p.m.**

**"The Sum of All Fears" – Ben Affleck**

European neo-Nazi terrorists get their hands on a lost nuclear device and set about on their plans to use it at the Super Bowl. The plan is to disguise the attack as being caused by Russia. Luckily, Jack Ryan is on the case. **(PG-13) 124 minutes**

# Fitness & Sports

## Can-do crew cleans cops clocks



*Photo by Staff Sgt. Melanie Streeter*

**Cecil Wilson, CS/SVS, prepares to make contact in Tuesday's match up between softball's top teams, CS/SVS and SFS. Carl Davis, SFS catcher, and the rest of his team now share the number one spot with CS/SVS after a 25-8 shellacking. Both teams now share a 17-6 record. The 2002 Charleston AFB Intramural Softball Season is nearing the end. There are softball games scheduled for Monday-Thursday, including SUP 1 vs. SFS Monday, 5:30 p.m., at Field 1, AGS vs. CES Tuesday, 5:30 p.m., at Field 1 and Navy Hosp. vs. SUP 2 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at Field 2.**

### — Sports briefs —

**Council members:** The Fitness and Sports Center is recruiting for 2002 squadron council members. Anyone interested in becoming a council member or a squadron sports representative can call Steve Parrish at 963-3348.

**Hockey:** The Charleston AFB Hurricanes ice hockey team will play Sunday, 8:30 p.m., at the Carolina Ice Palace. Admission to the game is free. For more information, call Tech. Sgt. Brian Jones at 963-5657 or Staff Sgt. Jason Smith at 963-5536.

**Golf tournament:** The Charleston AFB Top 3 Association is sponsoring a golf tournament July 26 at Wrenwoods Golf Course. Check in starts at 11:30 a.m., with a shotgun start at 1 p.m. The tournament is a captain's choice format. Prizes will be awarded for the top three teams, longest drive and closest to the pin. The entry fee is \$15. Green and cart fees apply also. Sign up at the golf course. For more information, contact Senior

Master Sgt. Matt Harless at 963-8004.

**Swamp Foxes:** The Charleston Swamp Foxes arena football team is sponsoring a military appreciation night July 27, 7 p.m., at the North Charleston Coliseum. Tickets are available at the box office. For more information, call 452-1700.

**School physicals:** Family Practice and Flight Medicine are offering school/sports physicals July 31. TRICARE Prime enrolled Charleston AFB children in kindergarten-12<sup>th</sup> grade are eligible. To make an appointment Family Practice patients can call 963-6880. Flight Medicine patients can call 963-6923.

**AF Marathon:** The U.S. Air Force Marathon is scheduled for Sept. 21 at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton, Ohio. Registration packages are due before Sept. 4. To register, call 1-800-467-1823 or log on to <http://afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil>. For more information, call Eddie Goad at 963-4321 or Steve Parrish at 963-3347.