



## News Notes

**Change of command** – The Thirteenth Air Force change of command ceremony is Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. in front of the Kenney Headquarters Building next to Hangar 3. Maj. Gen. Edward Rice, Jr. will relinquish command to Maj. Gen. Chip Utterback.

**CFC kickoff** – The Combined Federal Campaign kickoff is Sep. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hickam Commissary parking lot. The main event will include crew from the television show 'Lost,' Henry Kapono, and Polynesian dancers. For more information, e-mail [cfc.planning.committee@hickam.af.mil](mailto:cfc.planning.committee@hickam.af.mil).

**Survey** – The Hickam Community Action Team is working to understand how prevalent underage and of age irresponsible drinking are and what alternate activities people would like to see. HCAT has an anonymous survey to understand Hickam's current culture. To participate in the survey, log on to (<https://sps.hickam.af.mil/C16/Hickam%20AFB/Lists/Hickam%20Drinking%20Norms%20Questionnaire/overview.aspx>)

**Volunteers needed** – Volunteers are needed to help with the opening of the Pacific Aviation Museum. The first volunteer meetings are Oct. 7 and 21 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Bowfin and then every week at the museum until it opens. For more information, contact Kathryn Budde-Jones at 808-836-7747.

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# CFC kicks off with luncheon

**By Staff Sgt. Sarah Kinsman**  
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Hickam celebrated the kick off of the Combined Federal Campaign along with the rest of the Pacific Forces during a luncheon at the officer's club Tuesday.

Army Maj. Gen. William Brandenburg explained that this kick off event was the largest CFC kickoff event on record with more than 450 guests and more than 70 charities in attendance.

"CFC is a priority," said the

general. "This campaign is important. Your gift changes lives."

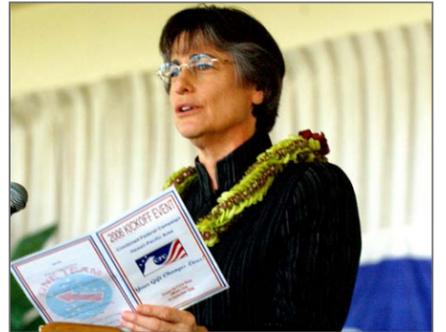
Gov. Linda Lingle, Hawaii governor, was in attendance and shared how important the campaign is in Hawaii.

"You put your needs beneath other people's and that's what this campaign is all about," said the governor. "You take money you could use and give it to someone who needs it and you probably will never meet and that is a selfless act."

The 15th Airlift Wing's goal for the CFC this year is \$200,000.

The CFC is the only Federally-sanctioned fundraising event. The campaign offers Federal employees the opportunity to donate to any charity on the list and not be solicited to more than once a year. Members can either donate by payroll deduction or by cash or check.

The CFC continues through Oct. 31. People should contact their unit representative to make donations. Hickam will have a kickoff event open to the entire base Sept. 29 at the base exchange parking lot from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



Gov. Linda Lingle speaks to the Pacific military during the CFC kickoff luncheon. Photo by Angela Elbern

## Reenlistment, reaffirmation ceremony



Col. J.J. Torres, 15th Airlift Wing commander, gives the oath of enlistment to Airmen from Hickam during a reenlistment and reaffirmation ceremony Monday. The ceremony commemorated the Air Force's 59th birthday. Photo by Oscar Hernandez

## Hickam member receives money for IDEA

**By Staff Sgt. Sarah Kinsman**  
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Chief Master Sgt. Donald Dufner, 13th Air Force, was recently deployed. During his deployment he identified a potential safety hazard within the fitness center there and was awarded \$200 for his IDEA.

"The Air Force's IDEA program is alive in the deployed environment," said the chief. "Being deployed gives you time to reflect on ideas you have seen at home or situations that you can improve in (area of responsibility) location."

The Air Forces' Innovative Development through Employee Awareness Program offers awards for people offering ideas to save the Air Force money.

Individuals who have an approved idea determined to be outside their job responsibility receive a \$200 award. They also receive 15 percent of the estimated first-year savings up to \$10,000. Ideas determined to be within the submitter's job responsibility have an award of 3 percent of the estimated first-year savings provided that the idea will save at least \$20,000 in the first year.

"The biggest challenge here is finding the time to put the IDEA down on paper and then submit it on the IDEA website," said the chief.

Ideas can be submitted 24 hours a day, seven days a week at <https://ipds.mont.disa.mil>. Individuals can also call 448-IDEA or fax their idea to 449-0613 or send an email to [Ilene.berman@hickam.af.mil](mailto:Ilene.berman@hickam.af.mil).

"It's wonderful to see our members take advantage of this lucrative program," said Ilene Berman, Hickam IDEA Program manager. "It benefits the Air Force by members identifying a better, safer, more effi-

cient way of doing business ...at home and abroad."

Any idea is permissible except those that are "incomplete or vague, a complaint or criticism, or propose a change in housekeeping practices or routine maintenance," said Ms. Berman.

"The Air Force IDEA program was made for people to pass on new thoughts and process improvements to make life easier and safer for the people doing their jobs," said Chief Dufner. "The (area of responsibility) is the place to make process improvements and possible turn your IDEAs into tax free cash."

## Protocol tips for AF Ball

The Air Force Ball is Saturday at the Hilton Hawaiian Village with cocktails at 5:30 p.m. and dinner to follow.

People should try not to arrive early but instead, as close to 5:30 p.m. as possible.

The period before dinner has become known as the cocktail hour but it is more of a time to socialize with other guests and friends and get familiar with the setting.

Guests will not be allowed into the Ballroom until after the dinner chimes ring. People shouldn't bring drinks into the ballroom.

It is appropriate for gentlemen to stand until all ladies have been seated or until directed to be seated by the master of ceremonies.

For Military – Officers must wear a mess dress uniform; enlisted members may wear the mess dress uniform or the semi-formal uniform.

For Civilians – The traditional response is "Men wear tuxedos, women wear cocktail or long dresses or dressy evening separates." But, it is acceptable for civilian men to wear a dark suit with a white shirt and a long tie for this year's AF Ball.

The volunteers from the Air Force Ball Committee are working extremely hard to provide Hickam with an outstanding and first class event – an evening many will remember for a very long time – so come on time, stay late, and enjoy the entire evening. (Information courtesy of 15th Airlift Wing Protocol office)

# Hickam mini mall opens spring '07

**By Senior Airman Erin Smith**  
Kukini Editor

Contractors are on base pouring cement, installing air conditioning units and digging ground for new gas pumps, part of the new Kuntz Avenue Mini Mall, scheduled to open in the spring of 2007.

The mini mall is next to the current shopette and is about double the size. The first of its type on the island, it will house a Subway and Anthony's Pizza wit a small dining area, a barber shop and dry cleaning services. Inside the actual store, the complex will replace both the shopette and the Class Six on base as a 24-hour one-stop shopping center where peo-

ple can pick up beverages from the 25-door refrigeration system, and also buy snacks, barbecue equipment and rent movies.

The expansions aren't only on the inside of the complex but also outside with 10 gas pumps to service 20 people at a time, as opposed to the two pumps that are currently available at the shopette.

Not only will the parking area house more gas pumps but will also have more available parking than the current building.

"It looks like we are coming along smoothly," said Mark Polczynski, Army and Air Force Exchange Service General Manager. "We have a great civil engineer team working along side us and we are right on schedule."



The Kuntz Avenue Mini Mall, scheduled to open in spring, 2007 will be double the size of the existing shopette. Photo by Senior Airman Erin Smith

# Do it right, today and always

*Put your all into the job everyday*

By Lt. Col. Bill Murphey  
735th Air Mobility Squadron

The 735th Air Mobility Squadron recently earned excellent ratings on two higher headquarters inspections.

Inspection ratings are never given. They are earned. The squadron earned these ratings by doing it right.

They earned the ratings by paying close attention to the details to ensure safety mechanisms were in place and were followed. They followed the Air Force Instructions, aircraft Technical Orders, and other policies and procedures and launched their aircraft safely, by the book, then on time. Simply put, they did it right.

Since taking command of the 735th AMS, I've challenged the squadron to do it right, today and always. This simple statement is directly linked to the Air Force's Core Value, "Excellence in all we do."

It requires each of us to take the time to ensure our work is accurate and complete. It also requires us to maintain high standards everyday.

When people do it right, today and always, they eliminate the need for someone else to spend their time correcting errors. With the Air Force's personnel drawdown, they can't afford to spend twice the manpower to accomplish a task that requires only one person.

Doing it right means ensuring paperwork is complete before turning it in. Doing it right means not going home until their work is complete.

Doing it right means people don't pass a poor product to someone else so they have to correct it. Doing it right means giving each task your best effort.

Doing it right doesn't mean people won't make

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mistakes along the way. Mistakes will be made, but the real test is in what people do afterward.

Do you dwell on what could have been, or do you take the event as a learning experience and move forward? To do it right, people have to move forward and seek solutions to prevent the mistake from reoccurring.

When organizations do it right, they are inspection-ready at all times. Inspections are merely mile markers on the road of excellence. Note that excellence is not an end-state or a destination, but rather a continuous journey.

At the end of the day, when you look back at what you've accomplished, are you satisfied with your work? Or do you ask yourself, "If only I would have...?"

If you did it right, you know you gave it your best effort and you, your organization, and the Air Force are better because of your efforts.

People should challenge their peers, supervisors, and subordinates to do it right, today and always.

The payoff to will be huge. More importantly, our customers, the people of the United States of America, are counting on us to do it right, today and always.

## What is your legacy?

# Be remembered in positive way

By Senior Master Sgt. James Laurent  
15th Civil Engineer Squadron  
first sergeant

A legacy is the part of you that you leave after you are gone. For a dear friend Cindy Sullivan, the time to leave her legacy came far too early.

I can only remember crying a handful of times in my adult life, one of the first was when I got the call that Cindy was terminally ill.

Her husband called to ask my wife and I to meet them at Ramstein Air Base before she was evacuated to Walter Reed Medical Center for testing and treatment. I doubt most readers of this article know Cindy Sullivan, but her legacy is still a part of the Air Force.

You see, a few years before I received that call, Tech. Sgt. Cindy Sullivan left a mark on a young impressionable Staff Sgt. Jim Laurent who at the time was still unsure about what it meant to be a noncommissioned officer.

Sergeant Sullivan began her mentorship by teaching me about character. She showed me how character is developed not in what you know or what you can accomplish, but how you accomplish things.

Character is displayed everyday, even when you don't intend it to. It is

revealed in your attitude, in your aspirations, and in your everyday actions. Character is willpower. It is what you display when you make a tough decision and most importantly, it is what makes you a leader who is worth following.

Sergeant Sullivan showed me that my legacy, how people remember me tomorrow, is based upon the character I show them today. As she displayed her character, Sergeant Sullivan also taught me about servant leadership.

The Air Force was a large part of Cindy's life. She loved to serve her country. Service before self was not just a line she memorized, but a creed she lived by.

In watching her example I could see that she loved to serve others. That was her passion and I hope my leadership reflects the lessons learned from watching her.

As I look back on the time she was molding me, I can see how her influence elevated me to levels of performance I would never have reached without her guidance.

She taught me about goals. She asked what my goals were and didn't just encourage me to work towards them, she enabled me to achieve them. She showed me that honesty, integrity, and trust are qualities that a leader must possess to influence their fol-



Cindy Sullivan

lowers and we earn these qualities through service to others.

At a time when I was struggling to find my place in the Air Force, I learned from her that leadership was not just about me doing my best, but about getting others to achieve their very best.

She taught me to serve was an honor not to be taken lightly, and to always find opportunities to serve others.

After she won the first round in her initial battle with cancer, she was able to continue her career, reaching the rank of senior master sergeant.

She continued to serve until the cancer returned, and she retired while battling a second bout with cancer. Senior Master Sgt. Sullivan lost her battle two years ago now.

Her legacy lives on in those she mentored. She

took a young Staff Sgt. who wasn't really sure if he was going to make the Air Force a career, and turned him into a leader.

My ambition, the reason I have served and continue to serve after twenty years of service, is simply I hope through my service, I have made a difference in the life of at least one Airman, like Sergeant Sullivan did for me.

Two years ago, I had just returned from a deployment to Pakistan when I received the call that Cindy had passed away. She lost a hard-fought battle with cancer that ended her life and career long before her time.

I have never been prouder of wearing my uniform then the day she was buried. She too was wearing her Air Force uniform. As I reflect on that moment, I recall being saddened by our loss, a great Air Force leader, mentor and friend.

I am eternally grateful to Sergeant Sullivan for showing a young Airman the pathway. She was and still is an inspiration to me. Her legacy, and her leadership lives on in the Air Force, through an older but still impressionable Senior Master Sgt. Laurent who is still not sure that he is doing the right thing all the time, but is trying his very best to serve others and honor her legacy. How will you be remembered?

## POW/MIA sacrifice helps Americans

By Sergeant Major Frank Tauanuu  
Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command

We cannot say thank you and show our appreciation enough to the men and women who have served in our Armed Forces. Their sacrifice has ensured that those who live in this great country can continue to live free from tyranny and fear.

Americans have several special days to remember veterans. Memorial Day is dedicated to remember those who gave their lives in defense of our nation, the ultimate sacrifice those in uniform can make. Veteran's Day is set aside to thank those servicemen and women who served to preserve our way of life, a small token of recognition for their duty.

However, we have another day of recognition that often gets overlooked, as do the people the day commemorates.

POW/MIA Day is September 15. It is not a national holiday, nor is it a day celebrated with large parades or major civic events. But POW/MIA Day is just as important.

There are still approximately 88,000 unaccounted-for servicemembers from World War II, the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the Cold War, and the Gulf War. That's 88,000 families still await-



ing the return of a loved one. That's 88,000 servicemembers still entitled to the full military honors bestowed at burial. That's 88,000 American's that we still need to bring home.

Our country, our government, and our armed forces continue to work to bring these heroes home. Every day of the year, we continue to search for missing servicemembers around the globe, recovering nearly 100 previously unaccounted-for men and women annually, and giving those families the

answers they deserve.

So today, I ask you to remember those heroes who have yet to come home. Remember those families who remain hopeful of having their loved ones honorably returned. Finally, remember that your country will continue to search and bring home those missing servicemen and women until the last individual is home. We should all strive to remember those who never returned each and every day. We live free because of their service.

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Life Skills Support Center  
449-0175  
Law Enforcement Desk  
449-6373  
Base Chaplain  
449-1754  
Military Family Abuse Shelter  
533-7125  
SARC Hotline  
449-7272

# C-17 Returns to Wake Island

By Tech. Sgt. Shane A. Cuomo  
Air Force Print News

Three weeks after evacuating 188 people out harms way from a category 5 typhoon Trek 15, a C-17 Globemaster III from the 535th Airlift Squadron, Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii is returning and bringing back some of its residence and a team to assess the damage.

"I flew the mission that brought the people out three weeks ago. When we picked the people up, Wake Island was full of green vegetation the building were in good shape and the place looked really nice," said Capt. John Ramsey III Trek 15 pilot.

"Now everything is brown the building look horrible and you can see the ocean in places where the vegetation use to cover the view," he said.

The C-17 brought in a 53-person team of 15th Airlift Wing Airmen, Defense Department employees, contractors and 44,000 pounds of cargo to assess damage caused by the typhoon and

report the finding back to Gen. Paul V. Hester, Pacific Air Forces commander.

"Our job is to figure out the price tag on the damage," said Maj. Ron Pieri, 15th Civil Engineer Squadron operations officer.

On August 31, Super Typhoon Ioke hit the island with winds well over 165 mph driving a storm surge and waves directly into the lagoon. Anything not made of concrete was expected to be destroyed.

After arrival by a Navy ship the initial assessment team from the 36th Contingency Response Group, Andersen Air Base Guam who's job it was to assess the runway, taxiway and ramp area for structural damage, deemed the area suitable for aircraft operations.

"We worked for five days from 0700 to 1730 on the island," said Maj. Pat Poon, Mission Response commander for the 36th CRG. "With 16 people we were able to open a base run by 188 people," he said.

With no runway instruments and lights working on

the island the C-17 had only a short window of daylight to work in. Crew members went to work downloading cargo and personal as quickly and safely as possible.

"The mission went well. Everyone hustled when we got on the ground; we were able to get unloaded and loaded and get out of there ahead of schedule. Everything went better then hoped for," said Maj. Joseph Golovach Trek 15 mission commander.

"We downloaded 11 pallets and uploaded two rolling stock, a pallet and 15 passengers in about two hours," said Airman First Class Charles Gibb Trek 15 loadmaster.

Having a C-17 fleet at Hickam, it is relatively easy to generate a mission to respond to natural disasters and is exactly the kind of missions the U.S. Pacific Command and Pacific Air Forces officials had in mind for the fleet.

"Being at Hickam is a great asset because we are so much closer to everything in the Pacific," said Maj. Golovach.



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Shane A. Cuomo

A forklift driven by members of the 36th Contingency Response Group, Andersen Air Force Base, Guam downloads equipment pallets from a C-17 Globemaster III at Wake Island Sept. 12. The C-17, from the 535th Airlift Squadron, brought a 53-person team to assess damage left by Super Typhoon Ioke after it struck the island Aug. 31.

## POW/MIA recognition day ceremony



Photo by Army Cpl. James Johnson

Members of local chapters of the Veterans of Foreign Wars present wreaths during the National POW/MIA Recognition Day ceremony held in front of the missing man monument here, Sept. 15.

## Benefits of consistent family dinners

By Kirsten Tacker  
Kukini Photojournalist

Frequent family dinners make a difference in children, according to information provided by The National Center for Drug and Substance Abuse at Columbia University.

When children often eat meals with their families, they are less likely to drink, smoke and use drugs.

"The relationship between parents and children, along with their interaction during feeding times helps to establish communication," said Tech. Sgt. Demetra Turner, 15th Aerospace Dental Squadron. "It acknowledges the need for traditional family values, and encourages healthier choices."

There are countless benefits for everyone taking part

in the meal.

"A sit down dinner reinforces good parenting and gets the whole family involved, said Sergeant Turner. "It may help to maintain issues with weight gain and contribute to healthy meal planning.

Eating together also fosters an environment where focus can also be related to doing other family events, such as working out together and limiting television time."

Children and teens who have frequent family dinners also have higher self-confidence, lower levels of tension and stress at home and are more likely to confide in their parents.

"Family time, whether it is around a dinner table or at the beach helps to reinforce a child's sense of belonging and positive self-

image," said Lorraine Clark, family advocacy outreach manager.

Whenever families come together and make the time to connect around the dinner table, there is an open forum for positive influences to take place.

"I think children are influenced tremendously by their peers," said Ms. Clark. "Families who eat together form a linkage or heritage that no amount of outside influence can compete.

Instilling in children a sense of connection, especially since most of their time is spent outside of the home.

"Creating this linkage or heritage solidifies their role in the family by sharing a meal, setting the table or clearing up," said Ms. Clark. "This is their safe place."

## NOTES, From A1

**Sexual assault prevention and response** – Make up sexual assault prevention and response training is offered Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Nelles Chapel Annex. This training covers the annual training requirement. For more information, call 449-7272.

**Golf tournament** – The Annual Air Force Sergeant's Association, Chapter 1550 Golf Tournament will be at Mamala Bay Golf Course, Oct. 6. A Shotgun Start is at noon. People should RSVP by Friday. To sign up for individual or team play, contact Tech. Sgt. Tony Weedin at 449-6860 ext 402, anthony.weedin@hickam.af.mil or Tech. Sgt. Eric Allen at 656-2666, eric.allen@hickam.af.mil

To volunteer and help assist with tournament operations, contact Tech. Sgt. Jason Caros at 448-1690, jason.caros@hickam.af.mil or Master Sgt. Dexter Evans at 449-2723, dexter.evans@hickam.af.mil. To sponsor a hole, provide prizes, or donate, contact Airman 1st Class Keven Blackman at 449-8335, keven.blackman@hickam.af.mil or Master Sgt. David

McCoy at 448-1608, david.mccoy@hickam.af.mil

**Blood drive** – Team Hickam and the 15th Services Squadron hold a blood drive on Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Hickam Community Center. For more information, call Senior Airman Clarissa Gomez at 449-1666 or e-mail clarissa.gomez@hickam.af.mil.

**Voluntary assignment applications** – The Air Force delayed the suspension of the voluntary assignment applications consideration, requests until Sept. 30. People may still continue to apply for these assignments. For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Nicole Henderson at 449-0667.

**Voting hotline** – The Installation Voting Office has a voting hotline, 448-2310. People should call this hotline or contact their unit voting assistance counselor for the Federal postcard application. All federal postcard applications should be mailed by today to receive absentee ballot materials in time for the Nov. 7 election.

## Taste of Hickam



Photo by Tatiana Ripingill

Gordon Okamoto, left, from Kerry Foods and Dana Clevenger, Malolo Beverage and Supplies, prepares Jet-Tea green tea based smoothies during Taste of Hickam.

# Crime Scene



## Suspected child abuse

Tripler Army Medical Center personnel reported a possible child abuse incident. The victim was transported TAMC.

## Larceny of government property

A civilian employee of the base library reported larceny of one electronic resource and one sound recording device.

## Malicious mischief

A active-duty Air Force spouse notified security forces that her rabbit cage, toys, and various other items were scattered around the yard.

An active-duty Air Force member reported dog feces in his barbecue grill.

## Damage to private property

An active-duty Air Force member reported a dent on the driver's side front fender and a hole under the left headlight of their vehicle.

An active-duty Air Force

member reported minor damage to the roof of their vehicle.

An active-duty Air Force reported dents and scratches on their motorcycle.

AKAL personnel reported tires were shredded at the Kuntz gate by the tire shredder.

An active-duty Air Force member reported damage to the driver's headlight and a dent on the hood of their vehicle.

A minor vehicle accident happened at the BX-tra.

## Provoking speeches, gestures, Article 117

An active-duty Air Force member and a retired Air Force member reported being threatened by another active-duty Air Force member at the Hickam Fitness Center.

## Damage to government property

An active-duty Air Force member reported striking a light pole while backing his vehicle.

## Assault, Article 168

An active-duty Air Force spouse member reported an active-duty Air Force member had pushed a child of an active-duty Army member.

## Suspicious package

Pearl Harbor police reported a suspicious package on Pearl Harbor Installation, which affected Hickam.

## Shoplifting

A civilian employee at the Firestone service center reported a gas drive off.

## Harassment

A civilian employee reported being verbally harassed at enlisted club.

## Theft of government property

Two active-duty Navy dependents reported their DD FM 1173 dependent identification cards were stolen at Ewa Beach Gentry Pool.

A civilian employee reported copper wire valued at \$1,000 stolen.

## Domestic disturbance, assault

An active-duty Air Force member complained of a loud argument at their neighbor's quarters. Both members were apprehended for assault.

# Six Airmen receive Articles 15 in August

15th Airlift Wing Legal office

Six Hickam Airmen received Articles 15, in August.

While punishments for similar offenses may appear to vary, each case is decided based on a number of factors and on its own specific facts. Punishments vary based on age, prior work and disciplinary record, financial condition, suitability for continued service and the severity of the offense committed. To ensure fair administration of justice throughout the legal office reviews all cases.

A staff sergeant failed to obey a senior noncommissioned officer, failed to pay a debt and failed to have sufficient funds in the bank to pay a debt on two occasions. The member received a reduction to

senior airman and a reprimand.

A senior airman drove drunk. The member's suspended reduction to the rank of airman first class received under a previous Article 15 was vacated. Under another Article 15, the airman first class received a reduction to the rank of airman, restriction to base for 30 days, and a reprimand.

An airman first class used marijuana. The member received a reduction to the rank of airman, a suspended reduction to the rank of airman basic, suspended forfeitures of \$636 pay for two months, and a reprimand. As a result of the misconduct, the member is also pending an administrative discharge.

An airman first class failed to

report for duty at the time prescribed, violated a lawful general regulation, and was derelict in the performance of duties on two occasions. The member received a suspended reduction to the rank of airman, suspended forfeiture of \$713 pay for two months, and a reprimand.

An airman consumed alcoholic beverages while under 21. The member received a reduction to the rank of airman basic, restriction to base for 14 days, and a reprimand.

An airman failed to report for duty at the time prescribed, disobeyed a noncommissioned officer, and failed to comply with appearance standards. The member received a reduction to the rank of airman basic, forfeiture of \$636 and a reprimand.

Editor's Note: To read the complete stories and find more Air Force News, go to [www.af.mil](http://www.af.mil).

## Air Force unveils new advertising campaign

**RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFP)** – The Air Force unveiled an innovative television and online advertising campaign Sept. 18 aimed at giving teens and Internet users a realistic view of life in the military.

The "Do Something Amazing" campaign debuts the same day the Air Force celebrates its 59th year as a service. It is also being rolled out to coincide with the fall television season. The first commercial will debut during the Fox Network's show "Prison Break" at 7 p.m. CST.

Each commercial ties directly into [www.DoSomethingAmazing.com](http://www.DoSomethingAmazing.com), a newly created interactive Web site featuring Air Force videos and information, according to Lee Pilz, Air Force account director at GSD&M, the service's contracted advertising agency in Austin, Texas.

## 'Universal' ID card part of federal security upgrades

**WASHINGTON (AFP)** – New identification cards to be issued to Defense Department employees beginning next month will help standardize workforce identification and security access systems across the government, a senior Defense Department official said here Sept. 15.

The new common access card eventually will be issued to all federal employees and is part of a standardized, secure credentialing system that was mandated after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, Mary Dixon, deputy director of the Defense Manpower Data Center in Arlington, Va., said.

Starting Oct. 27, the new "super CAC" ID cards will be issued to employees over the next three years as the old cards reach their expiration dates, she said.

The new cards interface with a secure, encrypted credentialing database and are interoperable for personal identification as well as access to federal buildings and facilities, she said. (Story by Gerry Gilmore, American

Forces Press Service)

## PGA champions visit Pentagon

**WASHINGTON (AFP)** – Members of the Professional Golfers Association and their spouses toured the Pentagon and Walter Reed Army Medical Center here Sept. 17 as part of their visit to the nation's capital.

Tom Lehman, captain of the 2006 U.S. Ryder Cup team, and several other leading PGA members visited with Lt. Gen. Arthur J. Lichte, assistant vice chief of staff and director, Air Force staff.

Even though the visit took place over a weekend, the Pentagon is a "city that never sleeps," and they were able to walk through the historic building, viewing various military displays and artwork.

## Maintainers improving system through AFSO 21

**FAIRCHILD AIR FORCE BASE, Wash. (AFP)** – If you could reduce the number of steps an Airman in the 92nd Maintenance Squadron's Periodic Inspection Element has to climb every day, you could give him back a lot of time.

It would also be an excellent example of Air Force Smart Operations 21 in action.

Until recently, working inside the cargo area of the KC-135 Stratotanker was a cluttered space during periodic inspections. Panels were removed from the floor and stacked where they would hopefully be out of the way. When mechanics needed additional tools, they climbed down the cargo door platform stairs, went to their toolbox and climbed back up the stairs. (Story by Joe Wiles, 92nd Air Refueling Wing Public Affairs)

## Time running out to 'perform your duty'

**SAN ANTONIO (AFP)** – "If you can sing, dance or play a musical instrument," said Tom Edwards, chief of Air Force Entertainment and Tops In Blue, "you should apply for the Worldwide Talent Contest. Time is running out."

The Worldwide Talent Contest deadline for applica-

tions is Oct. 2. The actual competition will begin Nov. 5 and last until Nov. 13 at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The theme for this year's competition is "Perform your duty."

"If you're eager to share your talents, willing to learn a wide variety of new skills, work in a strong teamwork environment and experience a worldwide tour for nine months – in other words, if you're interested in being a part of the 'Best of the Best' – then you should apply to compete in the Worldwide Talent Contest," Mr. Edwards said. (Story by Steve VanWert, Air Force Services Agency)

## Tigers give Falcons flight

**BALAD AIR BASE, Iraq** – Like an experienced pit crew, the 332d Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron aircraft maintenance unit – the Tiger – keeps the F-16 Fighting Falcons of the 332d Expeditionary Fighter Squadron in top form.

The crew chiefs, back shops and support Airmen in the Tiger aircraft maintenance unit are primarily from Montgomery, Ala.; Madison, Wis.; and Springfield, Ill.

"Springfield and Madison are our sister wings," said Senior Master Sgt. Michael Mullins, a crew chief deployed from the 187th Fighter Wing, Montgomery, Ala. "We are tied to (air expeditionary force) cycles, but the manning usually gets filled between the three wings. (Story by Senior Airman James Croxon, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing Public Affairs)

## Former POWs carry on American resolve

**SAN ANTONIO (AFP)** – Americans honored the nation's patriots Sept. 15 during National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

They took part in ceremonies, parades and observances held across the country on military installations, ships at sea, veterans' facilities and the Pentagon.

This day commemorated America's past patriots still missing in action and those who safely returned home from the hands of the enemy. But it also was a day for today's Airmen, Sailors, Soldiers and Marines who continue serving. (Story by Staff Sgt. Shad Eidson, Air Force Print News)

## Dynamics of terrorism



Photo by Chief Master Sgt. Gary Emery  
Instructors from the U.S. Air Force Special Operations School demonstrate terrorist ambush techniques to students Sept. 13.



### Air Force Club membership campaign

The 2006 Air Force Club Membership Campaign continues through Nov. 30. Join the Enlisted or Officers' Clubs during this time and receive one month free dues, a special new member coupon book for Club discounts and freebies, entry forms for weekly prize drawings and a chance to win a Hummer H3. Members who recruit members receive \$5 in Club Bucks. For more information, call the E' Club at 448-2271 or the O' Club at 448-4608.

### Team Hickam Sports Day

Today is Team Hickam Sports Day. Events include volleyball, bed races, kayak races, horseshoes, fitness challenge and tug-o-war. There are awards for team events, an overall winner plus the Spirit Trophy is at stake. Participation earns Commander's Cup points. There is free food, refreshments and entertainment. For more information, call 448-4640 or 448-2214.

Space at Hickam Beach will be limited today due to support of the Sports Day events. For more information, call 449-5215.

### Volksmarch 10K/20K Run-Walk

The Volksmarch is a 10K/20K Run-Walk and is a base-wide event Oct. 9. There are staggered race start times between 8 and 10:30 a.m. Pre-registration begins today at the Hickam Harbor Office and continues through Oct. 8 with a \$10 entry fee. Event day reg-

istration will be from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. with an entry fee of \$15. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation at 449-5215.

### Coyote Ugly... girls' night out

Tonight is Coyote Ugly girls' night out at the Enlisted Club. There will be no cover charge for women. Men who are Members will be admitted for \$5 and Non-members get in for \$10. Go as low as possible in the limbo contest or enter the karaoke or dance contest. It's a howling good time. For more information, call 448-2271.

### Enlisted Club closure

The Enlisted Club will be closed Monday until 3 p.m. for staff training. For more information, call 448-2271.

### Snorkeling trip to Three Tables

Located near the North Shore's Waimea Bay, Three Tables is the perfect snorkeling spot with fish galore, including soldier fish, squirrelfish, scorpion fish, octopi, green sea turtles and manta rays. There's also a cave to explore. Register by Wednesday to go on this Sept. 30 trip that lasts from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$30 includes two instructors and transportation. Bring a swimsuit, towel, water, lunch, sunscreen and snorkel gear. Snorkel gear can be rented from Equipment Issue by calling 449-6870. For trip information, call 449-5215.

### Create your own calendar

The Arts and Crafts Center

hosts the second installment of create your own calendar, Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The months of January through March will be designed. There is a \$5 fee. For more information, call 449-1568.

### Open basket weaving

Embark on a new basket weaving project or finish up an old one during open basket Weaving at the Arts and Crafts Center happens Thursday from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Instructor, Rami, will be on-hand to lend a hand. For more information, call 449-1568.

### Texas hold 'em tournament

Put on your best poker face Sept. 29 for the Texas Hold 'Em Tournament at the Enlisted Club. Check-in between 6:30 and 6:50 p.m. at the customer service center. It's free. First come, first served for this Members Only event. No bluffing. For more information, call 448-2271.

### Comedy Night at the Enlisted Club

The laughs are on the house Sept. 29 during the Enlisted Club's Comedy Night. Doors open at 8 p.m. and the show starts at 9. Tickets are \$22.50 and there's a \$2.50 Members First discount. This is not a joke. For more information, call 448-2271.

### Free junior's golf clinic

The Junior's Golf Clinic is a pretty "fairway" to get some expert instruction in the game. The first 12 junior golfers to sign up will receive this free lesson taught by the staff of Mamala Bay Sept. 29 from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Register by calling 449-6490 or e-mailing. Indicate a right or left-handed preference.

### Flick-N-Float movie

Pool all family and inflatable resources as the Flick-N-Float summer film festival continues at Pool 2 Sept. 29 at 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$3 for pool entry. Children under 10 must

be accompanied by an adult or guardian. The snack bar will be open. For more information, call 449-5215.

### Cardio Fiestathon

Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month at the Fitness and Sports Center. The Cardio Fiestathon is a great workout with a Latino flair. The class combines four group exercises into one fun fitness fiesta. The session includes salsa dance, step, kickboxing, core dynamics and happens Sept. 30 from 9 to 11 a.m. Enjoy prizes, refreshments and a great South-of-the-Border time. For more information, call 448-2214.

### Puka party

Don't putter around. Get into the swing of things. The next Puka Party at the 10th Puka Sports Lounge is Sept. 30 at 10 p.m. Party with hits from the 80s and 90s, beverage specials, games and prizes. For more information, call 449-1594.

### Air Force Artist Craftsman and Photography Showcase

The Air Force Artist Craftsman and Photography Showcase is seeking entries of any category of art or darkroom or digital photography. All participants receive a certificate and photos of all entries will be forwarded to the MAJCOM level. The limit is six entries per person and the deadline to register is Sept. 30. The awards presentation will be Oct. 11 at the Arts and Crafts Center. For more information, call 449-1568.

### Football Frenzy

Football Frenzy has made a touchdown at J.R. Rockers at the Enlisted Club. Club Members of all ranks can fill out an entry form for a chance to win a trip to the Super Bowl. Sunday games will be shown at 7 a.m., 10:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Monday games are at 1 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.

During Football Frenzy, the Enlisted Club's Sunday Breakfast Buffet will begin at 6:30

a.m. and appetizers will be sold starting at 10 a.m. Free appetizers are available for Members at the 4:15 p.m. Monday game. For more information, call 448-2271.

### New Fitness and Sports Center facility hours

Beginning Oct. 1, the Fitness and Sports Center will operate under a revised schedule. The new hours will be: Monday through Friday, 4:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Sundays, holidays and down days, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call 448-2214.

### One-day tour to Moloka'i

Prepare for departure Saturday, Oct. 21 and island-hop on a one-day tour of Moloka'i. Fly in a luxury charter and experience a fully narrated tour of the historic Kalaupapa settlement for people with Hansen's disease. The cost is \$315 per person. For more information, call Information, Tickets and travel at 448-2295.

### Tops in Blue auditions

Set a mission to audition. Performing is a duty for members of Tops in Blue, the Air Force's expeditionary entertainment unit. The Air Force Worldwide Talent Competition in November is the starting point for troupe hopefuls. The application deadline for the 2007 tour is Oct. 2. For more information, call the Community Center at 449-3354 or visit [www.topsinblue.com](http://www.topsinblue.com).

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### Lunch 'n' bowl

It's a uniform advantage. All this month, from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, military people in uniform who make any purchase of \$5 or more at the Kau Kau Korner snack bar get up to three free games of bowling at the Bowling Center.

All customers can strike this same deal during these hours on Tuesdays. For more information, call 449-2702.

### Southeast Asia highlights tour

Time is running out to sign up for an exotic trip to Southeast Asia, Oct. 5 - 17. Travelers will spend four nights in Bangkok, Thailand, three nights in Siem Reap, Cambodia and three nights in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The cost is \$2,295 per person, based on double

occupancy. For more information, call 448-2295.

### The black widow of billiards

She's known for her long black hair, black attire and for devouring her opponents. Jeanette Lee, the Black Widow of Billiards will visit the Community Center Thursday at 5:30 p.m. She'll demonstrate amazing trick shots, take on audience challenges and sign autographs. For more information, call 449-2361.

### Spear fishing two-part workshop

Spear Fishing 101 is a basic demonstration of the techniques and equipment used in spear fishing and will be given from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at Pool 2. Tuition is \$30 and participants must be an accomplished swimmer at least 15 years old.

Spear Fishing 102 provides practical instruction in Hickam Harbor Sept. 24 from 9 a.m. to noon. Completion of the Spear Fishing 101 workshop is a prerequisite. \$30 tuition includes boat transportation. Bring snorkel gear and spear fishing equipment. For more information, call 449-5215.