



## News Notes

**Trick or treating** – Trick or treating hours and safety patrol are Oct. 31 from 5 to 8 p.m. Refer to the Halloween safety article on Page A3 for additional information.

**Voting Poll hours** – Honolulu Hale and Kapolei Hale are open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Windward Mall is open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Pearlridge Mall is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. All voting polls are open from 7 a.m. 6 p.m., Nov. 7.

**Chief Master Sergeant selection celebration** – A celebration honoring Team Hickam's newest chief selects is Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. at the Tradewinds Enlisted Club. For more information, contact Chief Master Sgt. DJ Dibibar at 448-3573 or Chief Master Sgt. Michael Rennie at 449-4546.

**Readiness briefings** – The next family readiness briefing at the Airman and Family Readiness Center is Nov. 7 from 10 to 11 a.m. Active-duty, civilian and family members who may deploy soon are encouraged to attend.

**Housing office closure** – Hickam Family Housing office will be closed all day, Nov. 6 and 7 for a transition workshop in preparation for Phase II Privatization. For emer-

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### Team Hickam CFC



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# Hickam begins new culture

By Kirsten Tacker  
Kukini Photojournalist

The Air Force has adopted a program called Culture of Responsible Choices from F.E. Warren Air Force Base, Wyoming. This is a program designed to help foster responsible decision-making and provide many new activities for younger airmen.

In conjunction with November's Wingman month, the CORC program is being introduced in partnership with the wingman concept to make known a cultural shift from 'work hard, play hard' to

'work hard, play smart'.

CORC begins tackling drinking first, by defining what is considered responsible with their 0-0-1-3 concept, zero drinks if under 21, zero driving while under the influence, one drink per hour maximum and three drinks per night maximum.

"Culture of responsible choices is aimed at reducing irresponsible behaviors that impair mission readiness like alcohol, tobacco use, fitness deficiencies, gambling, failure to follow safety and injury prevention guidelines," said Lt. Col. Edward Rohlk, 15th Airlift Wing

Director of Staff and Hickam's CORC officer.

The program will be integrated by the first sergeant and mandatory at the unit level.

"There is no real starting point to a change in culture," said Colonel Rohlk. "Responsible drinking has been slowly gaining notoriety over the past 10 years, but we must engage it face to face, taking safety to the next level."

A culture shift requires a change in thinking and behavior for everyone.

"It's a push from all the different shirts  
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## Mufi's Maxims of Leadership



Photo by Angela Elbern

Honolulu Mayor Mufi Hannemann passes his leadership philosophy on to commanders attending the Pacific Air Forces Warfighters Conference. His final

thoughts and advice included taking care of the family. He quoted David O. McCay when he said "No other success can compensate for failure in the home."

# Air Force helps Hawaii Marines get ready

By Sgt. Jeremy Vought  
Air Force News Hawaii

A group of Hawaii-based Marines will soon be off on a combat deployment to Iraq, which means combat training is paramount right now. Marines in Hawaii can only conduct so much of their vital training on their island home of Oahu, so they're getting a helping hand and some strategic lift from the Air Force.

An Air Force Reserve crew from Niagara Falls, N.Y. is taking Marines from the 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment to the Big Island of Hawaii for their much needed predeployment training. The crew and C-130 aircraft are from the 328th Airlift Squadron and are ensuring the entire battalion and their personal fighting equipment make it to the Pohakuloa Training Area on time for their training.

According to Capt. Jason Borovics, a 1/3 company commander, his company will be firing every weapon system in the unit's inventory during a ten-day training event at the Pohakuloa Training Area, known as PTA; a task that would be impossible on Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.



Photo by Marine Sgt. Jeremy Vought

Hawaii-based Marines with the 1st Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment board an Air Force C-130, Oct. 3, on the Marine Corps Base Hawaii Kaneohe Bay flight line. The Air Force is giving the Marines a lift to the Big Island of Hawaii to conduct vital predeployment training at the Pohakuloa Training Area before they deploy to Iraq early next year.

"That's significant because it's just way too difficult to do something like that on Oahu with all the restrictions that we have on us and the limited availability of major resources like training areas and ranges. So coming up here on the Big

Island gives us the opportunity to do everything we need to over a three or four month period in one condensed 10-day block," said the Alpha Company commander. Training that is invaluable for his Marines at a time before a

deployment, he said. The Air Force C-130 crew is taking roughly 60 Marines and three to six thousand pounds of gear each flight with four or five flights a day ensuring the delivery of the entire battalion of Marines

## Students restore wetlands

By Senior Airman  
Erin Smith  
Kukini Editor

Hickam's 15th Civil Engineer Squadron environmental planning flight joined forces with students and teachers from Kamehameha High school for two environmental planning projects at Bellows Air Force Station and Hickam.

Forty student volunteers from Kamehameha schools removed invasive vegetation near the Bellows AFS Burial Vault and in Hickam wetlands.

They cleared out plants like the Haole Koa and Mangrove trees and left the native species, the Milo tree.

"The advantages of the project are two-fold," said Valerie Curtis, 15th Civil Engineer Squadron. "It is good that we are getting volunteers from the local community for our cultural and natural resource programs and it also allows us to reach out to the community and let them see what we are actually doing here within the installation and how we are taking care of the resources."

The 15th CES environmental planning flight plans to do monthly restoration projects.

"There are several benefits [to these projects]," said 2nd Lt. Kyle Slick, 15th CES. "The project helps to provide visibility to a significant cultural area for Native Hawaiians. Additionally, cutting back the non-native habitat will help to restore old wetland habitat that was destroyed when the river was diverted decades ago. Removing invasive species allows native species to prosper like they did before the Islands became heavily populated."

To find out more about cultural and natural resources, call 449-1584 extension 251.

and equipment to PTA.

During the year Air Force airlift squadrons attend conferences to find units around the country who have airlift needs, and units like the 328th in a sense purchase and support those movements. These conferences are called Joint Air Asset Allocation Conferences or JAAAC.

"They said does anyone want to come out to Hawaii and move some Marines from Kaneohe to and our guys said we could do it," said C-130 pilot Capt. Ron Schier of the 328th. "That's how we end up coming down here."

Schier explained that by supporting the Marines here, he and the rest of the crew receive a good deal of training, flight time and overall experience. One way is by landing and taking off the 3700 feet Bradshaw Airfield at PTA.

"It is a lot of good training for us to land on such a short field rather than eight or nine thousand strips that we are use to," he said.

The War on Terror has asked each and every branch to step up and support each other. According to Schier, missions like this are the Air Forces' 'bread and butter' and is one of  
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# Take time for recreation, socialization

By Lt. Col. Jeffrey Schwefler  
15th Communications Squadron commander

Where were you when the island lost power after the earthquake? It seems to be a common American tradition to associate a place with a disaster. Most people can probably answer, where were you Sept. 11, 2001, or where were you when the Challenger exploded? I can answer part of the question for you. You were not watching the football game, you were not surfing the internet, you were not catching up with e-mail from work and you were not playing video games. Without power many of the modern conveniences we are accustomed to just ceased to exist.

So, where were you during the power

outage? Initially, you probably took stock of your surroundings and drew a quick conclusion that not much was working. You picked up the telephone to call someone, for most homes, the phone did not work either. How many minutes went by before you struggled to find something to do? Use the cell phone, call the relatives and let them know you are ok. Call a couple of friends to check on them, all are ok. Using the phone probably took longer than expected because that pesky busy signal just would not go away. Since most people on the island were all doing the same thing, trying to make cell phone calls, the cell network was congested. Basically, there were too many calls at one time for the system to handle. Having completed

the cell phone task, now what? Shopping was out of the question, the stores had no power. Going out for a drive, not advised the radio told me to stay off the road. So, now what to do?

What happened next was both amazing and curious? Doors opened, people left their castle of modern conveniences. They walked around the block, leaned on fences and talked to neighbors. On my street, people congregated in the parking lot to talk and see if anyone knew what was going on. Neighbors that never met or talked before were engaged in conversation. Interesting, on most Sunday's people are scurrying around minding their own business or locked in the house watching the big game, surfing the net or mowing the

grass. All are normally target focused on their pre-planned tasks. The earthquake and power outage erased all of those carefully scheduled activities.

Where were you when the island lost power? I am pleased to say that most people were outside, they met their neighbors, they sat on the lanai, they barbequed, their kids played and most of all they had a good time enjoying each others company. It should not take an island wide disaster to meet your neighbors. Take the time to look around and enjoy the great island of Hawaii, take the time to socialize with your neighbors and most importantly take the time to connect with your family. I know where I was after the power outage do you know where you were?

Attitude is everything

## How's your fititude today?

By Lt. Col. Gregory Williams  
65th Communications Squadron commander

How's your fititude? No, you didn't misread what I just wrote.

As U.S. servicemembers, we are expected to be physically fit in order to carry out our assigned missions, regardless of what they may be.

If you really think about it, we are much like professional athletes. Although our pay is drastically different, we are paid to exercise and keep ourselves physically fit. Every member of our country -- especially our fellow military members -- demand it. Would you want to face a tough situation with someone you know isn't fit or, worse yet, has a poor fititude?

How many other professions, or dare I say jobs, allow you time to workout during your normal working hours without making it up later? Not many, huh?

We are expected to keep ourselves fit, and are given time during our normal working hours to make it happen. How are you approaching it?

The difference between many of us is our fititude. How you approach your

fitness, or anything for that matter, makes a big difference in the outcome.

Everyone has a bad day once in a while. Everybody wakes up once in a while and just plain hurts, physically that is.

The thing you control is your attitude toward the activity. As a fellow military member, I'm here to tell you the difference is in how you approach it.

I admit I'm not the best runner or the strongest person out there. I've personally told the Airmen in my squadron at least a dozen times that I really don't like to run and, on top of that, I run with the aerodynamics of a two-car garage door.

The same goes with push-ups, sit-ups and other types of anaerobic and aerobic activities. The difference is my fititude.

I won't mentally quit on any fitness activity or anything else for that matter. My body may be physically exhausted and I've had times where my muscles fail, but not my fititude. One personal goal I've kept so far is to never quit running on any course at Lajes. Yes, that means the hills, too -- all of them. Sometimes I'm not running much faster than you can walk, but I keep moving

and giving my best effort.

Do you really push yourself or are you the person who just gets by with the minimum? If you are in the latter category, raise your fititude.

Several people in my squadron have approached me asking if we can work out more on an individual basis because they feel the workouts are too easy for them.

My general answer is if that's the case, your fititude is too low. Kick it up a few notches. Run faster, go lower on push-ups; whatever it takes do it better. You completely control your attitude, so do it.

Very few of us will do our mission alone. That's why it is vital that we work together as a unit: One team, one fight.

What bothers me is seeing somebody who I know can do more and they just aren't. You owe it to yourself and everyone around you to correct the situation. No, it's not just your physical training leader's job to correct this behavior.

The next time you see somebody you think isn't giving it their all at PT, ask them about their fititude. That includes me, too.

## Are You Fit to Fight?

By Lt. Col. Steve Franklin  
15th Operations Support Squadron commander

If you have been in the Air Force for more than a couple of years, you've seen an increased emphasis on physical fitness. Some of us are old enough to remember the old mile-and-a-half run so it's like coming full circle, but it's dramatically different this time. Under the old system, the Air Force experienced multiple fatalities every year. Members were not exercising all year, except for the PT test. This was obviously not a recipe for success. The ergo bike test could test your VO2 max but proved to not be the best indicator of your total fitness level. Gen. John P. Jumper, former chief of staff of the Air Force, initiated this renewed emphasis and fostered a culture of physically fit Airmen. This goes hand-in-hand with our current expeditionary mindset-as an Airman in today's Air Force, you need to be ready anytime, anyplace and anywhere.

But have you caught the fitness bug? Or are you one

of those taking leave to avoid the Warrior Run? This is about so much more than just passing the PT test. The intent of the PT program is to encourage you to embrace a lifestyle change, if you need a change, and incorporate physical fitness into your daily lives. This is about your quality of life now, and well beyond your active duty years. Remember your Kindergarten teacher telling you to exercise and eat a balanced diet? It's still great advice and will significantly reduce your likelihood of cardiovascular disease.

And while you're at it, get the whole family involved! Fitness will improve the quality of life for the whole Ohana. We live in a Mecca for fitness and outdoor events. You can exercise 365 days a year and there are dozens of scheduled events from walks to marathons every year right here on Oahu. (See active.com.)

So ... Are you fit to fight? Your Air Force needs you to be and will pay you to get that way! Seize the challenge now and you will enjoy the fruits of your diligence for years to come.

## Action Line

The Action Line is your direct link to me so we can work as a team to make Hickam a better community.

I urge you to use the normal chain of command first. If you have done this and are still not satisfied, give my commander's Action Line a call.

If you would like me to get back to you, leave your name and number, state your issue, tell me who you have talked to and why you were not satisfied with their response.

I'll work your issue and respond verbally or in writing. The Action Line number is 449-2996. Messages may also be sent by e-mail to 15aw.pal@hickam.af.mil.

### Traffic problems

**Comment:** There are two dangerous traffic situations on Hickam right now that I would like to ask if anything can be done about.

First, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday there is a unit that jogs around the Par 3 golf course, around

McClellan, Moffet, and Engine Test Roads.

These joggers run two, three, or even four abreast of each other against traffic and take as much of the road as they desire, even when faced with traffic that can not move out of their way or go around them.

It would be more safe if they ran single-file. We can all safely share the road, but the joggers do not need to insist that they own all of the road.

Second, just a suggestion for helping all traffic at the intersection of Scott Circle and Bouquet Boulevard while the construction around Atterbury Circle continues.

The intersection right next to the clinic has become the bottleneck for all traffic leaving the Oceanside of the base.

Would you please consider making this intersection a four-way stop during times where there are no security forces to control traffic and the construction around Atterbury continues? This would allow a more expedited flow of traffic.

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**Response:** Thank you for your concerns, and also for your recommendation. There are several units who use the loop around the Par 3 golf course to perform distance running.

Normally vehicular traffic isn't heavy in this area which allows joggers to run two or three abreast. Although fitness has become a standard part of Air Force operations, it doesn't mean we throw safety by the wayside.

Joggers should not impede vehicular traffic. I will ask my commanders to review their physical training programs to ensure they are following the appropriate safety procedures.

In regards to your suggestion about the four-way stop, construction around Atterbury Circle has been completed and traffic congestion at the intersection by the clinic has been eliminated. Thanks again for your concerns for the safety of the Hickam Community.

## Hickam Diamond Tips

### Setting the Example

Often times, it is easier for us to walk by an infraction and not correct it. Unfortunately when we do that, we endorse the negative behavior and allow it to continue. Uphold the standards regardless of your rank or position. A senior noncommissioned officer walking around housing without a hat sends a message to all others that it is ok to violate AFI 36-2903. When the neighbor drives by that same senior NCO without correcting him, he then enforced the negative behavior. Do not allow this in our Air Force.

Questions? Contact your First Sergeant



## Crisis Response lines

Hickam Family Support Center  
449-0300  
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

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## Friends of Hickam welcome commander

By **Bette Kalohi**  
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Honoring the newest wing commander has been a long standing tradition of the Friends of Hickam, Inc. In the spirit of Aloha, FOH recently welcomed Col. JJ Torres and his wife, Irene with typical FOH class and style.

The Oahu Country Club, nestled high above Honolulu in the emerald green Ko'olau Mountains, was the site of the welcome reception. Even under grey skies, the club offers a beautiful view of one of Hawaii's premiere golf courses and stunning tropical scenery that surrounds the area.

Dan Dung, Friends of Hickam president, kicked off the event with a welcome to the commander, his wife and all the commanders and spouses attending the reception. Stressing their commitment to Hickam, Dung explained, "With the bond and vision we both share, Friends of Hickam wants to help the Air Force any way we can to improve the quality of life for those defending our country. At the same time we want to share our Hawaii with the all of you. Together we are all a major part of our local community."

The reception was a time for FOH members and base leadership to meet each other and share food and fellowship in a relaxing atmosphere. "The Friends of Hickam have done a lot of amazing things for our Airmen and our families," said Col JJ Torres. "In all my years, I have not met a more caring, active group of civic leaders than our "Friends." We look forward to continuing that association."

## Mokulele principal wins award

The school assembly did not seem out of the ordinary for Mokulele Elementary School Principal Teri Ushijima. Schools Superintendent Patricia Hamamoto was making one of her regular visits. Gov. Linda Lingle would also drop by, which could have been a hint, but Ms. Ushijima did not find it unusual.

That was why Ms. Ushijima was floored when Hamamoto announced at the assembly that she was this year's Hawaii winner of the \$25,000 Milken Family Foundation National Educator Award. "I can't believe it's true. It's so amazing,"

Ms. Ushijima said. Described by the state Department of Education as a "cutting-edge educator" and "recognized leader," Ms. Ushijima was selected for the award out of about 13,500 Hawaii public school principals, vice principals and teachers. This is her second year as principal at Mokulele on Hickam.

"It's a tremendous honor," she said. "When someone wins an award like this, it's really a reflection of the people around that person. I'm really grateful for my hard-working teachers

and what they do every day with their students."

The Milken Foundation will pay Ms. Ushijima \$25,000 in cash for her accomplishments. "They're usually individuals everyone recognizes for their effectiveness working with teachers ... for their ability to inspire teachers and students and everyone they contact," said DOE spokesman Greg Knudsen. "They tend to rise to the top, and people know their good work," he said.

Ms. Ushijima is president of the Hawaii Association of Supervision and Curriculum Development, a trainer of cognitive coaching, and is co-authoring a high school version of the Tribes handbook for creating positive learning communities. Ushijima, who received her doctorate in education from the University of Southern California, served as Moanalua High School's vice principal for five years and was also a teacher and counselor.

A project Ms. Ushijima worked on at Mokulele last year was a monthly teacher study group that brought research-based studies into the classroom. "What we want is learn-



Courtesy photo  
**Teri Ushijima, Mokulele Elementary School principal, receives a check from the Milken Family Foundation when she learned she earned the 2006 Milken Educator Award.**

ing that lasts," Ms. Ushijima said. "We feel it's important that we ourselves continue to learn what the latest research is saying so we can implement it in our school."

Sixty-five Hawaii educators have received the Milken award since 1990. Hawaii educators' awards total \$1.6 million. "It's a real positive experience for all of them," Knudsen said. "What they appreciate even more is the recognition and acknowledg-

ment of their work because oftentimes in the teaching profession, that doesn't occur. It doesn't happen often enough."

The Milken Family Foundation established the award in 1982 to retain and attract the highest-quality K-12 educators, and has since awarded more than \$56 million to 2,200 educators in 48 states. It is the largest teacher recognition program in the United States

## HALLOWEEN SAFETY



Halloween is a cherished tradition but the excitement of the night can cause children to forget to be careful. There is no real "trick" to making Halloween a real treat for the entire family. The major dangers are not from witches or spirits but rather from falls and pedestrian/car crashes. Many communities officially designate a "Beggars' Night" and assign specific hours for trick-or-treat activities.

Both children and adults need to think about safety on this annual day of make-believe.

### MOTORISTS

The 15 AW Safety Office urges motorists to be especially alert on Halloween.

- Watch for children darting out from between parked cars.
- Watch for children walking on roadways, medians and curbs.
- Enter and exit driveways and alleys carefully.
- At twilight and later in the evening, watch for children in dark clothing.

### PARENTS

Before children start out on their "trick or treat" rounds, parents should:

- Make sure that an adult or an older responsible youth will be supervising the outing for children under age 12.
- Plan and discuss the route trick-or-treaters intend to follow. Know the names of older children's companions.
- Instruct your children to travel only in familiar areas and along an established route.
- Teach your children to stop only at houses or apartment buildings that are well-lit and never to enter a stranger's home.
- Establish a return time.
- Tell your youngsters not to eat any treat until they return home.
- Pin a slip of paper with the child's name, address and phone number inside a pocket in case they are separated from the group.
- Keep children and animals away from candles.

### COSTUMES

- Only fire-retardant materials should be used for costumes.
- Costumes should not be so long that they are a tripping hazard. (Falls are the leading cause of unintentional injuries on Halloween.)

- If children are allowed out after dark, outfits should be made with light colored materials. Strips of reflective tape or glow stick should be used to make children visible.

### FACE

- When buying special Halloween makeup, check for packages containing ingredients that are labeled "Made with U.S. Approved Color Additives," "Laboratory Tested," Meets Federal Standards for Cosmetics," or "Non-Toxic." Follow manufacturer's instruction for application.
- If masks are worn, they should have nose and mouth openings and large eye holes. Masks can obstruct a child's vision. Use facial makeup instead.

### ACCESSORIES

- Knives, swords and other accessories should be made from cardboard or flexible materials. Do not allow children to carry sharp objects.
- Bags or sacks carried by youngsters should be light-colored or trimmed with reflective tape if children are allowed out after dark.
- Carrying flashlights will help children see better and be seen more clearly.

### ON THE WAY

Children should understand and follow these rules:

- Do not enter homes or apartments without adult supervision.
- Walk, do not run, from house to house. Do not cross yards and lawns where unseen objects or the uneven terrain can present tripping hazards.
- Walk on sidewalks, not in the street.
- Walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic if there are no sidewalks.

### TREATS

To ensure a safe trick-or-treat outing, parents are urged to:

- Give children an early meal before going out.
- Insist that treats be brought home for inspection before anything is eaten.
- Wash fruit and slice into small pieces.
- When in doubt, throw it out.

Courtesy of the 15 AW Safety Office

## Security Forces provide pumpkin patrol Oct. 31

By **Tech. Sgt. Corey Miller**  
15th Security Forces  
Squadron

It is time once again for the holiday all kids love and all dentists hate: Halloween.

It is also time for the 15th Security Forces Squadron to step into our battle dress uniforms for Halloween night and provide the children of Hickam a safe environment to don their costumes and trick-or-treat through the housing areas.

The Security Forces will have many two-person teams placed within the housing areas of Hickam. The pumpkin patrol hours are from 5-8 p.m.

We will be in uniform with orange or yellow traffic vests and flashlights. Parents should inform their children we will be in the area to promote the treating and prevent the tricking.

If children have any problems while they are out collecting goodies, they should find the nearest pumpkin

patrol and report it.

The 15th Airlift Wing Child Supervision Policy:

- Children 5 years and younger will be supervised by an adult at all times while on government property.

- Children 6-9 years of age will be accompanied by a parent or guardian during the hours of 6 a.m.-10 p.m.

- Children 10-15 years of age will be provided general supervision and have no restrictions on whereabouts from 6 a.m.-10 p.m., as long as the parents are aware of their whereabouts. The child must be able to utilize emergency procedures. The child must also have a general idea of the parents' whereabouts.

For more information, contact Tech. Sgt. Corey Miller or Staff. Sgt. Brandon Wylie at 449-6373 or e-mail at corey.miller@hickam.af.mil or bradon.wylie@hickam.af.mil.

From all of us at the 15th Security Forces Squadron, we wish you a safe and happy Halloween!

### NOTES, From A1

gency maintenance, call Chugach at 422-4454.

**ID card section closed** – The Military Personnel Flight ID Card section is closed Thursday due to required maintenance on the DEERS printers. No ID cards/DEERS services will be available during this time. The MPF help desk will be manned and all other MPF offices will be open.

**Attention dog owners** – According to Wing Instruction 48-104, Dog owners must keep their pets on leashes when walking them. "Owners will keep their pets indoors at their residence or exercise them on a leash. Dogs may be allowed outdoors confined to a secured fenced yard without a leash. They may also be tethered outdoors in an unfenced yard for up to one hour as long as fresh water and shade are accessible and the tether is no more than eight feet in length. Owners are also required to remove and properly dispose of their pet's feces from any site on base.

**Weight loss group** – Individuals looking for support in their weight loss efforts can join a weight loss group. Call 423-3101 to be put on the list. Fifteen people are needed to start the class. The class will be Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For those who may have responded earlier, please do so again as information was lost due to the recent power outages.

## Hickam members try out

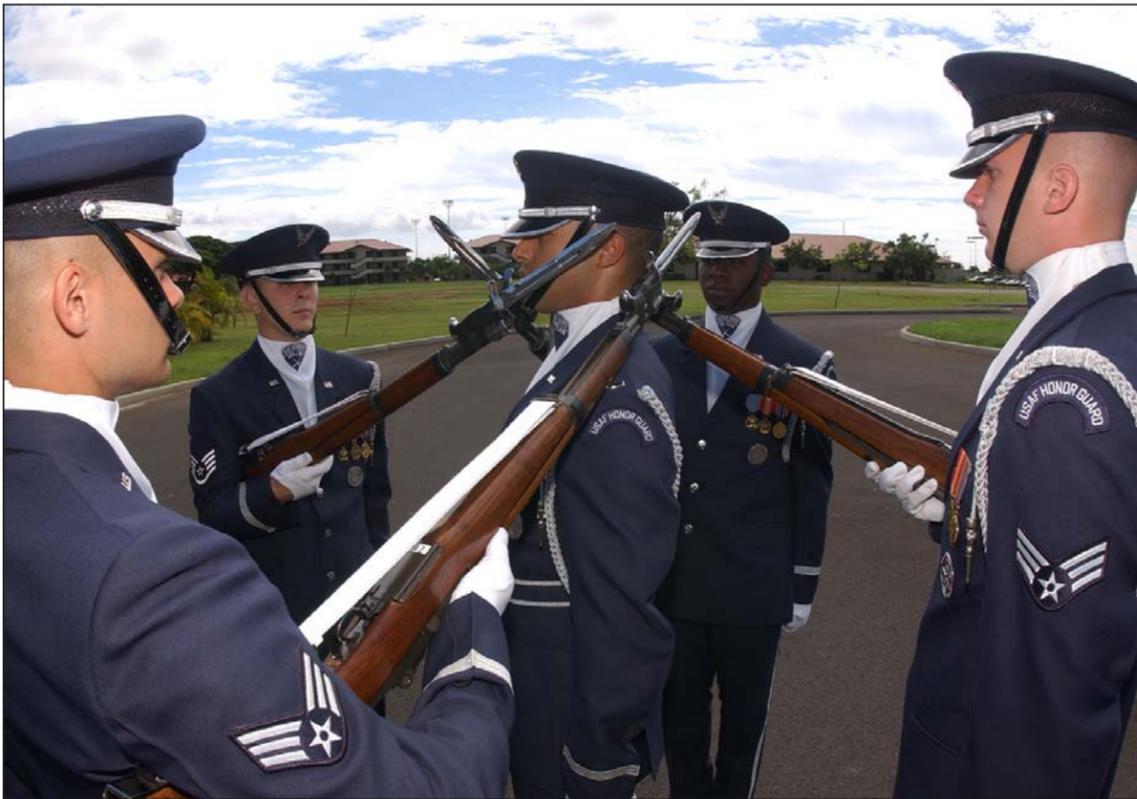


Photo by Angela Elbern

Team Hickam members try out for the Air Force Honor Guard Oct. 20. The Honor Guard came to Hickam looking for highly motivated Airmen to join the Air Force's finest unit. Several Hickam Airmen tried out for the job

of ceremonial guardsman. Ceremonial guardsmen help pay tribute to America's fallen heroes as well as perform in front of thousands of foreign and domestic high-ranking officials.

## MARINES, From A1

many ways they support the Army and Marines overseas.

"Most of us from our squadron have spent at least six months in the desert this past year doing exactly what we are doing right now, moving Marines from one base to another," he said.

Marine Warrant Officer Michael T. Jenkins explained how sister services working together, like this, can save money.

"It helps in ways like tax payers' dollars," said the 3rd Marine Regiment Embarkation Officer. "We don't have to go and request charter or commercial tickets; (the Air Force) comes out and provides those missions for us. And then it proves that services can work together; it's the Air Force coming out to work with the Marine Corps and both of us are doing what we do best."

After the Marines complete their training on the Big Island, they will head to California for more training and then off to Iraq early next year for roughly six months. According to Jenkins, the Air Force crews are making it possible for the 1/3 Marines to be better pre-



Marines walk across the flightline after disembarking an Air Force C-130.

pared during those months. "The Air Force is giving the Marines the training that they need to get over (to Iraq) and then in turn they'll probably assist us in missions going over to OIF in theater."

After a 45 minute flight over some of the other Hawaiian Islands the Marines make it to PTA. They unload and minutes later the C-130 crew hits the short runway fast and takes off to head back to Kaneohe Bay to pick up the next load of leathernecks.

"We'll be at it until everyone's there," said a crew member.

# Three Airmen receive Articles 15 in September

By 15th Airlift Wing  
Legal Office

Three individuals received nonjudicial punishment actions under Article 15, Uniform Code of Military Justice, on Hickam during September.

While punishments imposed for similar offenses may appear to vary from case-to-case, each case is

decided based on a number of factors and on specific facts. Punishments vary based on an offender's age, prior work and disciplinary record, financial condition, suitability for continued service and the level of severity of the particular offense committed. To ensure fair administration of justice throughout the Hickam community, the legal office reviews all cases.

A senior airman failed to report to duty at the time prescribed and made a false official statement. The member received a suspended reduction to the rank of airman first class, forfeiture of \$200 pay for two months, 10 days extra duty, and a reprimand.

A senior airman failed to obey a lawful order, made a false official statement, and signed a false official docu-

ment. The member received a reduction to the rank of airman first class, forfeiture of \$200 pay for two months, and a reprimand.

An airman first class failed to report to duty at the time prescribed and made a false official statement. The member received a reduction to the rank of airman, 35 days of extra duty and a reprimand.

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and commanders to start from the top as the example," said Chief LeVack, 15 Airlift Wing Command Chief. "It's not healthy to drink more than three drinks in a night and it definitely should not be done in front of your airmen. We can't focus this community program on the young people under 25 alone, it has to start with leadership and leadership teaches responsibility to their young airmen."

No one has to drink, but if an individual should choose to drink understand the new definition of what constitutes drinking responsibly. "The myth is that everyone drinks until they are drunk. We need to discuss the truth and teach each other how to be responsible from the top down. Drinking more than three drinks in one night is not a responsible way to live," said Chief LeVack.

"Being a good Wingman means we must help each other understand what responsible choices are. The Culture of Responsible Choices will start by focusing on responsible drinking. Then it will spread to tobacco use, fitness and others concepts," said Colonel Rohlk.

F.E. Warren Air Force Base served as the example for Hickam and they demonstrated the difference of having at least a year of intervention programs and how it reduced their rates of incidence.

"F.E. Warren identified a need regarding incidence of alcohol abuse in the younger airmen," said Beth Hodge, chief family member programs flight. "They saw a huge decrease of alcohol related incidences of drunk driving. They had support for the military member to call somebody available to them 24/7." Much like we have here through Airmen Against Drink Driving. But F.E. Warren went a step farther focusing on education, supervisor, and leadership involvement.

In relation to these findings Hickam performed an initial survey to see what people think others do and what they actually do regarding alcohol consumption.

"We polled more than 900 people on Hickam and 48% responded that they think their peers drink, two to three times a week," said Colonel Rohlk. "In a similar question directed at the individual taking the

poll, they said 32% drank two to three times a month."

"The survey illustrates the different thinking in what they believed of the rest of society. Many people think partying is a much more prevalent than what it really is. According to the survey, most thought their peers drink more than three drinks in a night, when in fact 45% of those surveyed said they typically drink only 1 or 2," said, Captain Haberlach, Sexual Assault Response Coordinator and Assistant CORC Officer.

In focusing on decreasing alcohol consumption and related incidences, CORC has begun the process of change by developing new activities for younger airmen. The community center will be opening in

the near future for late night functions and providing additional activities specifically designed for the airmen. "We want to continue to support programs where the airmen have a place to go after hours," said Ms. Hodge. "To be able to hang out in an environment where there are alternative activities to do things together after hours."

The chapel staff developed a cyber café' in the dorms for the airmen to hang out and have fun. Even though this was established prior to CORC it is an activity that supports choices for airmen

CORC is here to stay. We want to make lasting changes to save the lives of our airmen. port your wingman - support CORC.



### Theft of private property, prescription drugs

A friend of an active-duty Air Force member had prescription medication stolen by the active-duty Air Force member's child.

### Minor vehicle accident

A civilian employee and a child of active-duty Air Force member were involved in a minor vehicle accident on Apollo Avenue.

### Minor vehicle accident

A retired Air Force member and an active-duty Air Force spouse were involved in a vehicle accident in the parking lot adjacent to base exchange garden shop.

### Minor vehicle accident

An active-duty Air Force member and an active-duty

Air Force member were involved in a vehicle accident at the Main Gate.

### Animal nuisance

An active-duty Air Force spouse reported there was a dog on Apollo Avenue with a bad disposition.

### Minor vehicle, fixed object accident

An active-duty Air Force member struck the barrier at entry control point 1.

### Vandalism

An active-duty Air Force spouse reported graffiti at the Playground adjacent to Gemini Avenue.

### Damage to government property

An active-duty Air Force member reported their government owned vehicle was damaged after they ran over rocks that were in the road from a landslide off base.

### Minor vehicle accident

Two active-duty Air Force spouses were involved in a vehicle accident at the outbound lane of the Main Gate.

### **Ghoul-a-Gram**

Surprise your ghoulish friend, mummy or other special spirits in your life. Let the Community Center deliver a phantom gram with a pumpkin full of ghastly goodies anywhere on Base for a meager \$15. This undertaking happens Halloween Day between 9 a.m. and noon, but you must sign up by today. For more information, call 449-2361.

### **Texas hold 'em tournament**

The next Texas Hold 'em Tournament at the Enlisted Club is tonight. It's a free, all ranks, Members Only event. Check in at the customer service center between 6:30 and 6:50 p.m. Limited seating is available on a first come, first served basis. No bluffing. For more information, call 448-2271.

### **Man Laws Night**

The "Men of the Square Table" are in charge during Man Laws Night tonight at J.R. Rockers in the Enlisted Club. This guys' night out begins at 9:30 p.m. and features manly competitions (not games) including tool, sports and NASCAR trivia, plus door prizes and a chance to meet the Miller Girls. Member guys get in free, member gals and non-member guys are \$5 and non-member gals are \$10. For more information, call 448-2271.

### **Teen House of Horrors**

Teens will love getting lost in this spooky maze of carnage. The Teen House of Horrors opens its chamber doors tonight and Saturday night from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Beware and be ready for terror and turmoil. Escape at your own risk (if you can).

\$3. For more information, call 448-2296.

### **Pumpkin plunge**

Kids collect floating jack-o'-lanterns for Halloween goodies at the Pumpkin Plunge at Pool #2 Saturday. Children under 3 take the plunge at 9 a.m.; ages 4-6 at 9:30; ages 7-9 go for it at 10; and kids 10 and over start at 10:30 a.m. Tickets cost \$3 for participants only. Children under 10 must be with an adult. For more information, call 449-5215.

### **A bear is born**

Saturday is the day to bring a new friend into the world by buying an adorable teddy bear at the Arts and Crafts Center between 10 a.m. and noon. Teddy will arrive with free stuffing as well as a birth certificate. You can't bear to miss this event. For more information, call 449-1568.

### **Operation Halloween**

Operation Halloween is an annual holiday event that's been entertaining Hickam children ages 2-10 for years. Community and Youth Programs host this wholesome happening Saturday from noon to 2 p.m. Traditional activities include a costume parade, cake walk, artificial tattoos and Kiddieland games. All for only \$3 per child and parents are free. For more information, call 449-2361.

### **Halloween glow ball**

You can't lose your ball when it glows in the dark! Halloween Glow Ball happens at the Ke'alohe Golf Course Sunday at 5 p.m. \$9 includes green fee, a glowing necklace, tee marker and hole marker. Glow balls are sold separately for \$5 each. For more information, call 448-2318.

### **Halloween Goblin Trolley**

The Community Center's Goblin Trolley will be making haunted house-calls as it meanders around base housing from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday. The Teen Center's Keystone Club and the CYP staff will pass out Halloween treats from the trolley. Get a map of the trolley route at the Community Center. For more information, call 449-3354.

### **Haunted House tour**

Go behind-the-scenes and experience the House of Horrors without the haunts. See first-hand how hard work and clever magic come together to fright and delight. These special tours being offered Monday and Tuesday from 6 to 9 p.m. are appropriate for all ages. \$1 donation will help make next year's Hickam Haunted

House bigger and more revolting. For more information, call 448-2296.

### **J.R. Rockers Halloween happenings**

Club Members who purchase dinner on Halloween and bring their kids in costume receive their kids' meal free.

Got what it takes to conquer other witches, aliens and superheroes? Then enter the Halloween Night costume contest and win prizes for the most original male and female. Judging is at 10 p.m. For more information, call 448-2271.

### **Officers' Club trick or treats**

Make the Officers' Club a stop on your trick or treat

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route Halloween. Grab a bite at Wright Bros. Café and then visit the haunted front porch with scary ghosts and ghouls and treats for kids from 6 to 10 p.m. While there, pick up tickets for Family Night on Nov. 7. For more information, call 448-4608.

**Free Halloween candy**

Free Halloween candy. This novel idea is brought to you by the Arts and Crafts Center and applies only to crafty customers wearing costumes on Halloween. For

more information, call 449-1568.

**Pro Bowl pre-ticket sales**

Pre-ticket sales for the NFL Pro Bowl begin Wednesday. These seating reservations cost between \$43 - \$114 and the actual tickets will be made available at a later date. The Pro Bowl will be held Feb. 10 in Aloha Stadium. For more information, call Information, Tickets and Travel at 448-2295.

**Hike Marineris Ridge**

This popular, novice-level

hike climbs a dry, shady ridge to the top of the Ko'olau Mountain Range Nov. 4, departing from Hickam Harbor at 9 a.m. and returning at 3 p.m. Registration must be made by Wednesday and the cost is \$35. Bring a swimsuit, towel, shoes, water and sunscreen. For more information, call Outdoor recreation at 449-5215.

**Card swap night**

Share your Christmas card ideas with others at Card Swap Night at the Arts and Crafts Center Thursday from 6 to

7:30 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served. For more information, call 449-1568.

**Officers' Club First Friday**

The Nov. 3 Officers' Club First Friday is Open Mike Night. This month, two outrageous events combine into one extreme experience. There's a karaoke party plus the Army-Air Force Game. The action begins at 4:30 p.m. and keeps rolling until 10. Try to be kind when the Air Force shows West point no mercy. For more information, call 448-4608.

**The Hickam 31st Annual Fall Craft Fair and Family Fun Day**

The long-standing tradition of the Hickam Annual Fall Craft Fair and Family Fun Day returns Nov. 4 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Arts and Crafts Center. Shop for handmade crafts, watch demos and enjoy food and entertainment while the kids have a blast. And let your dog tag along to enter the Family Dog Show where there are prizes at "steak." Make no bones about it, this event is open to the public. For more

information, call 449-1568, ext. 101 Or 102.

**O' Club martini tasting**

Gin or vodka, dirty or straight up. This is the craze that is stirring things up everywhere. Find out why at the Martini tasting in the Koa Lounge at the Officers' Club Nov. 3 from 5:30 to 6 p.m. Food will be provided along with the tasting. This is a Members Only event and membership cards are required. For more information, call 448-4608.