



## News Notes

**Reenlistment and reaffirmation ceremony** – Air Force enlisted members are invited to participate in a mass reenlistment and reaffirmation ceremony, at 8 a.m. Sept. 18 to commemorate the Air Force's 59th Birthday. People should sign-up by Sept. 6. For more information, contact Staff Sgt. T.J. Hubbert at [Tony.Hubbert@hickam.af.mil](mailto:Tony.Hubbert@hickam.af.mil).

**Golf tournament** – The annual Friends of Hickam Golf Tournament is Sept. 14. All the funds raised from this event go back to the Hickam community through programs and projects like the aloha ohana bus orientation tour for newcomers, and annual awards banquets. Volunteers will be needed from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to help drive golf carts, and register participants. Lunch and beverages will be provided for all volunteers. For details and to sign up, call Bette Kalohi at 449-9386.

**Water conservation reminder** – Water conservation is vital to the entire Hickam community. The Military Family Housing asks that housing occupants limit lawn watering to 20 minutes for each spot and water from 6 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 8 p.m.

Odd numbered houses should water on odd numbered days and people in even numbered houses should water on even numbered days. These guidelines help ensure water stores are maintained throughout the warmer months.

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# C-17 rescues

By Tech. Sgt. Andrew Leonhard  
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

In a total force effort, 15th Airlift Wing and Hawaii Air National Guard members flew two C-17s to evacuate 188 people from Wake Island Monday, prior to Super Typhoon Ioke reaching the tiny U.S. Territory.

The evacuees were active-duty Airmen, DoD and Thai national contractors. The evacuees filed onto the Globemaster III's with morning sky not showing any signs of a category 5 super typhoon just hours away.

"We simply left the engines running on the planes, opened up the backdoors and on-loaded everybody," said Mission



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Andrew Leonhard

The second wave of 188 Wake Island evacuees board a C-17 Globemaster III from Hickam Air Force Base, Monday before Super Typhoon Ioke reached the tiny U.S. territory. Hickam sent two C-17s to evacuate people. See RESCUE, A3

## Air Force promotes 13 Team Hickam officers

The following Team Hickam lieutenant colonels were selected to promotion to colonel.

**Kenney Headquarters**  
Kevin Cole  
Kenneth Griffin  
Henry Shin

**Air Force Research Laboratories**  
Janet C. Augustine

**Pacific Command**  
Kenneth Anderson  
Jonathan Owens

**Pacific Air Forces**  
David Coomer  
Robert Craven  
David Frye  
Garry Green

The following Team Hickam captains were selected for promotion to major.

**Kenney Headquarters**  
Randall Ivall

**15th Medical Support Squadron**  
Anadis Colladovalentin  
Jose Sorto

## Happy birthday Air Force

By Col. J.J. Torres  
15th Airlift Wing commander

What do Billy Mitchell, Chuck Yeager, Dave Deptula, Bob Allardice, Nicole Malachowski have in common? They are all Airmen and pioneers of airpower who have shaped and are shaping the United States Air Force today.

Billy Mitchell, one of our earliest pioneers, proved aircraft employed properly would change the very nature of warfare. Chuck Yeager pushed airpower into the jet age by breaking the sound barrier in the Bell X-1.

General Deptula was a key author of the first Gulf War air campaign and is perhaps best known as the father of "effects-based targeting." General Allardice took air mobility power to new levels when he orchestrated a 15-ship C-17 combat airdrop over the skies of northern Iraq during the 2003 Iraq campaign.

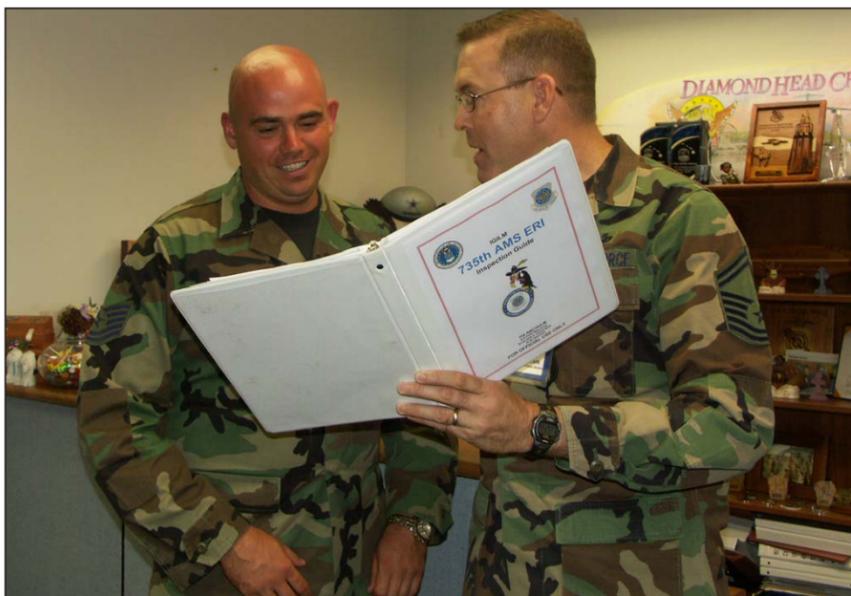
Finally, Maj Malachowski is the first woman to become part of our elite Thunderbirds demonstration team.

This Sept. 18, the Air Force will be 59 years young ... yes, young ... its vibrant and rich history began Sept. 18, 1947, when Congress passed the Defense Reorganization Act establishing the Air Force as a separate service. Since that day, the Air Force has literally been taking military power "to infinity and beyond."

Gone are the days of huge mass bomber formations dropping hundreds and thousands of bombs just to destroy a single target set. The Air Force can now do this with one aircraft and a single precision munition.

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## Excellent!



Courtesy photo

Senior Master Sgt. William Givens, Air Mobility Command Inspector General's office, inspects Tech. Sgt. Ryan Kilian, 735th Air Mobility Squadron maintenance operations quality assurance monitor, during the squadron's logistics standardization and evaluation program inspection Aug. 21 to 25. The squadron earned an overall excellent rating. The maintenance operation flight received an outstanding rating during the inspection. The 15th Maintenance Group delayed their own opportunities for ground training in order to provide for their maintenance comrades to showcase their talents.

## 101 Critical Days of summer wraps up

By Master Sgt. Allen Miller  
15th Airlift Wing Safety office

The 101 Critical Days of Summer ends Labor Day.

Hickam suffered 39 mishaps during the 101 Critical Days of Summer. Nine of the mishaps resulted in people not being able to work. The total loss in duty time or property damage to Hickam was \$63,591.

Thankfully, Hickam hasn't had any fatalities. The Air Force has experienced 16 fatalities during this period, four on motorcycles, four due to sports and recreational activities, six automo-

bile accidents, one pedestrian being struck and one on-duty industrial accident. The previous two years during the same period, the Air Force lost 27 members. While the Air Force is making progress at getting people to use personal risk assessment, people still need to do better. Someone can do a job, but no one can replace a person.

Hickam suffered three major motorcycle accidents this year that sent the rider to the trauma center and all came close to being fatal. All were single vehicle accidents. In all cases, the injured member was following another member riding in the lead.

Two of the accidents resulted from excessive speed and rider inexperience. Both were riding sports bikes. What is really alarming is that in both cases, the person riding in the lead was a member of Hickam that was more experienced than the rider injured.

Why didn't any of the riders involved think about the risk? Based on interviews, the lead riders now understand how lucky they were not to watch a friend die.

Sports and recreation mishaps lead the way at Hickam with 16 members

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# Learn from each other

By Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force Rodney McKinley

Isaac Griffith knows what to do at 5 p.m. every evening. As soon as he hears the music, he races outside and salutes. "I know which way the National Anthem comes from every time," he said to me recently. "Because I walk around and when the music gets louder, that's the direction I'm walking in, and that's the direction it's coming from."

At 6 years old, little Isaac, along with his younger sister, Emily, need no instruction or lessons about pride. He takes this specific Air Force tradition very seriously. But after spending a few hours aboard a C-21 with Isaac and his family, it was easy to see why.

The story of my encounter with the Griffith family began on the flightline of Peterson Air Force Base, Colo. I was heading back to Washington D.C. They were trying to catch a hop home. All I was told was, "We have this family with young children. Do you mind if they come aboard?"

Of course I didn't mind, so the family boarded and I was immediately struck by their upbeat nature. You would have never thought they had just spent two very stressful days trying to get a flight. For the next few hours, I was able to talk with the young couple and be reminded again of what I appreciate so much about the Air Force -- the amazing people who serve and the amazing stories behind them.

Second Lt. Paul Griffith enlisted in the Air Force in 2000 on the recommendation of his mother. Married with a child on the way and completely dissatisfied with his job in sales, he and his wife, Catherine, were anxious for a new life.

"We had it all figured out once we made up our minds to go into the Air Force," said Catherine. "We were going to join, do the four years, work on his degree and then get out and use the Montgomery G.I. bill afterwards."

His goal was to go to medical school, and the Air Force looked like a good way to do that.

So, he left for basic and was sent to tech school with his wife's due date just days away. Yet a heart condition necessitated Catherine

being moved to a different city, and it looked like Lieutenant Griffith was going to miss the birth of his son to attend school.

But then, they got their first dose of Air Force family life.

"They held his entire class for him for a week so that he could be with me and the baby," said Catherine. "And then his first sergeant visited us in the hospital and handed us some money, saying 'We passed the hat back at the squadron and this is what we came up with for you and your family.' We were so touched, because these were strangers. Complete strangers who didn't know anything about us. But the first sergeant said, 'No, these people are your new family. Your Air Force family now.'"

That single act of kindness was a pivotal point for the Griffiths. As the lieutenant put it, "That was it for us. I pretty much said, you know, they're going to have to boot me out the door after 30 or 40 years because I'm not going anywhere."

From that point on, the Griffiths changed their plans for the future, ranging from career moves to lifestyle. As Catherine puts it, "It was a lifestyle choice. The Air Force became the career and medical school was just a part of that."

So for the next few years, with the unwavering support of his wife and children, Lieutenant Griffith set out on his journey, making rank below-the-zone and applying through the Air Education and Training Command for a commissioning program. All the while, he and his wife fully embraced the Air Force life, living on base, taking advantage of career development opportunities, using various family programs for support and making friends that "enriched our lives," said Catherine.

"Sure we've met people who weren't so nice or weren't very happy with where they were," she said. "But we've found that the friendliest people were really the ones who could really offer something to us, be it their friendship or opportunities."

Now an analyst at the Pentagon and living on Bolling Air Force Base, Lieutenant Griffith said he's learning a lot about leadership and how the Air Force functions, things

he's going to take with him to medical school.

"I'm also learning that you've got to take care of your enlisted corps," he said. "You can't be a good officer without their support, too."

Catherine said she feels blessed to be stationed here.

"I like to tell my family we live in an exclusive gated community on the banks of the Potomac," she said. As a girl growing up in England and South Africa, she said she noticed only Americans have great pride in their nation.

"Where I'm from, people are proud of their national (sports) team, and not necessarily of their country. But here, every American puts a hand over their heart. That's just incredible to me." It's part of what inspired her to become the first American citizen in her family.

Theirs is a family that embodies the Air Force spirit and core values. They said they've found in the Air Force an organization that matches with their own beliefs and values -- to have integrity, to put service for others above oneself and to always do your best. It's why little Isaac takes pride in observing retreat every day.

"He likes to feel he's a part of the Air Force," said his mom.

After meeting the Griffiths, I really felt invigorated by their sense of optimism and good attitudes. They are an excellent example of where positive attitude and motivation can take you.

Their story is truly an inspiring one, and it's not the only one in the Air Force. It's overwhelming to think of how many families like them are out there supporting our service today.

Family is a very important part of our Air Force. The support of family -- be it spouses, children, parents or siblings -- can take our Air Force members very far in their career and life in general, as is the case with the Griffiths.

I encourage all of us to take time during our day to seek out people like the Griffiths, people who are positive and uplifting, who have experienced the ups and downs in life and have come out on top. We can all learn from them, and by sharing our stories, become better Airmen.

# Take pride in being an Air Force member

By Chief Master Sgt. Dana Dibibar  
15th Operations Group

I've often wondered to what degree fellow Airmen feel a sense of ownership of our Air Force, especially our junior Airmen. Do they know that they too share ownership of the Air Force? And I wonder how they feel about this ownership; do they embrace it, are they responsible with it, and most importantly are they proud of it?

I feel I own quite a bit of this great institution, although to differing degrees over time I've come to realize that I have owned a lot. And I also share that ownership with my fellow Airmen and therefore have an obligation of being a responsible owner with and for them. Like an investor in a mutual fund or an owner of a time-share rental, as an owner I have a share in the profits or gains.

I believe because we own it and have the greatest impact as stewards of it we share in the failures or successes, mediocrity or excellence, and losses or victories of the Air Force -- and who wants loss, mediocrity, or failure.

I haven't always felt that I was an owner of the Air Force, I do remember for a short period of time when I felt like I was just a visitor who was temporarily using the dorms, dining facility, or recreation center. During my first term when I was undecided as to making the Air Force a career I felt that the Air Force belonged to those senior to me, the career Airmen--them.

I can't tell you when it dawned on me but one day I realized I owned quite a bit of our Air Force. And I share that ownership with other Airmen whether they are active, reserve, guard, or civilian. I realized that my ownership took many forms and was exercised in many ways.

I owned my performance, my motivation and my commitment to my fellow squadron members, unit, the mission and ultimately the American people. I owned the responsibility for being reliable, competent at my job, and trustworthy -- able to be counted on. And I also expected the same of my fellow Airmen, which I share that ownership with. I realized I became the owner of a vehicle when it was

issued, equipment provided to me, even aircraft that I was assigned to operate on as a loadmaster. As an owner of these I am entrusted with the proper use, care, maintenance, and safeguarding. I realized I shared ownership in facilities such as buildings, the fitness center, library, dining facility and office space.

With that ownership comes the decision to either abuse my property or to use it properly, care for it, maintain it and ensure repair if necessary. I believe strongly that it's fair and right that if I use a piece of gym equipment I should put it back in its proper storage space--it is in my best interest and in the interest of my fellow owners to keep the gym uncluttered and safe.

And if my desk drawer should come off of the guide tracks well I should be the one to repair it, as I am the owner of it. And what of the grounds surrounding the building where my office is or the parking lot that I use. If there should be some garbage on the ground then if I want my area to look decent then I should pick it up.

As I gained knowledge, skill, experience, and progressed in grade my stake in the ownership of the Air Force also increased. I began providing others on the job instruction, administering training programs, and exercising and enforcing current policies.

As an owner I learned I could improve things that needed improvement, change things that needed changing, and fix things that were broken. Any one of us from the most junior to the most senior could have done it; it's just someone had to act.

I'm also the owner of something great and valuable -- leadership to other Airmen. I own the responsibility to direct, coach, or guide, to motivate, mentor, and develop. As a supervisor, leader, and manager I share in their success or failure.

Ownership is great but also comes with great responsibility, which is not always so simple to exercise. However if we embrace it, care for it, encourage and develop it I'm sure we will continue to have wonderful bases with fantastic facilities and equipment and most importantly we will share this with skilled Airmen and we will be proud of it.

## 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.

### Bowling alley maintenance

**Comment:** I feel compelled to inform you about a disappointing experience I had at the Hickam Lanes Bowling Alley. On June 19, I participated in a league bowling event. The

lanes were not in very good condition. Initially, we started in lanes one and two, but one of our bowlers tripped and fell on flooring that was peeling up. The attendant moved us to lanes 20 and 21.

Once moved, we found the pin setter on lane 21 didn't work and kept resetting the pins and jamming the balls. We were moved to lanes 25 and 26, where the ball return didn't work and we had to manually input scores fourteen times in one game because the automated scoring system didn't work correctly.

I lost track of how many times we had to reset the pins because of malfunctions after the fifth time. Because we had to move so many times, a group of Airmen who were not part of the league were kicked out. I heard someone say, "The league takes priority."

If the facility were competently maintained, there would have been enough lanes for everyone to play. Failing that, if the facility manager acknowledged the maintenance

problems and allowed us to waive the league rule requiring a courtesy lane between league and non-league bowlers, the Airmen could have stayed to bowl.

The icing on the cake was the desk attendant. After one of the bowlers on the opposing team threw two temper tantrums, including kicking the ball return and slamming her ball into the tray, she complained that the group of non league bowlers two lanes down from us were making too much noise.

Rather than ask the lady not to damage the already poorly maintained equipment the attendant told the non league bowlers not to bother the league bowlers. I made a comment to the attendant about quality of the lanes and he replied "there are comment cards on the counter" and walked away from me.

**Response:** Thank you for bringing this to my attention. The flooring on lanes one and two which had been damaged by termite

infestation has been repaired. The pinsetters are under continuous maintenance and our goal is to always have them at 100 percent in working condition. However, they are more than 50 years old and in need of replacement.

Management is budgeting for a total replacement over the next six years. The contractor has been notified about the malfunctioning scoring system and we anticipate the problems to be totally resolved by Aug. 31.

The Bowling Center Staff has been briefed regarding the importance of good customer service and we have also reemphasized that improper behavior such as bowlers kicking the ball return is unacceptable and will not be tolerated.

Thanks again for your concerns for the maintenance of our facilities and also for the safety of the Hickam Community. If you have additional questions or concerns with regards to the Bowling Center, please call Mr. Matsumura at 449-5273

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

## Subway opens



Charles Bautista, Subway employee, puts extra pickles on a sandwich for a Subway customer. Subway opened Aug. 25 at the Hickam base exchange food court. The sandwich shop offers a healthy lunch alternative.

Photo by Senior Airman Erin Smith

# 10 things men can do to prevent gender violence

1. Approach gender violence as a men's issue involving men of all ages and socioeconomic, racial and ethnic backgrounds. View men not only as perpetrators or possible offenders, but as empowered bystanders who can confront abusive peers.

2. If a brother, friend, classmate or teammate is abusing his female partner -- or is disrespectful or abusive to girls and women in general -- don't look the other way. If you feel comfortable doing so, try to talk to him about it. Urge him to seek help or if you don't know what to do, consult a friend, a parent, a professor or a counselor. Don't remain silent.

3. Have the courage to look inward. Question your own attitudes. Don't be defensive when something you do or say ends up hurting someone else. Try hard to understand how your own attitudes and actions might inadvertently perpetuate sexism and violence, and work toward changing them.

4. If you suspect that a woman close to you is being abused or has been sexually assaulted, gently ask if you can help now.

5. If you are emotionally, psychologically, physically, or sexually abusive to women, or have been in the past, seek professional help now.

6. Be an ally to women who are working to end all forms of gender violence. Support the work of campus-based women's centers. Attend "Take Back the Night" rallies and other public events. Raise money for community-based rape crisis centers and battered women's shelters. If you belong to a team or fraternity, or another student group, organize a fundraiser.

7. Recognize and speak out against homophobia and gay-bashing. Discrimination and violence against lesbians and gays are wrong in and of themselves. This abuse also has direct links to sexism (eg. the sexual orientation of men who speak out against sexism is often questioned, a conscious or unconscious strategy intended to silence them. This is a key reason few men do so).

8. Attend programs, take courses, watch films, and read articles and books about multicultural masculinities, gender inequality, and the root causes of gender violence. Educate yourself and others about how larger social forces affect the conflicts between individual men and women.

9. Don't fund sexism. Refuse to purchase any magazine, rent any video, subscribe to any Web site, or buy any music that portrays girls or women in a sexually degrading or abusive manner. Protest sexism in the media.

10. Mentor and teach young boys about how to be men in ways that don't involve degrading or abusing girls and women. Volunteer to work with gender violence prevention programs, including anti-sexist men's programs. Lead by example. (Information courtesy of [www.jacksonkatz.com](http://www.jacksonkatz.com))

# Make a difference with CFC

By Senior Airman Erin Smith  
Kukini Editor

The nation's largest workplace charity campaign is under way for both overseas and U.S. military installations.

The 2006-2007 Combined Federal Campaign runs from Sept. 19 to Oct. 31. Pacific Air Forces headquarters and the 15th Airlift Wing will both have set monetary goals "but the primary goal of the organizations and key workers is to contact 100 percent of all Team Hickam members," said Capt. Jimmy Labit, 15th Airlift Wing project officer. This includes more than 5,000 military and civilians assigned here.

Because the goal of the campaign is 100 percent participation, the campaign planners have included something for everyone with a huge variety of organizations from which to choose. Whether contributing to help

those who don't have enough food to eat, or to the agencies that care for animals and the environment, people are encouraged to do their part.

CFC was established in 1961 and is the largest workplace charity campaign in the country. This drive allows nearly 4 million federal employees and service members to contribute to thousands of local and national nonprofit organizations.

The campaign is the only authorized solicitation of employees in the Federal workplace on behalf of charitable organizations.

It was established in the early 1960s by President Kennedy and the mission of CFC is to support and promote philanthropy through a voluntary program that is employee focused, cost efficient, and effective in providing government employees the opportunity to improve the quality of life for all.



Maj. M. Patricia Guerra, the Hawaii Pacific Air Force and Headquarters, PACAF project officer says, "We all benefit from the support provided by the more than one thousand, seven hundred organizations listed in the CFC brochure."

Contributing to a CFC charity is as easy as giving a one time donation or opting for a payroll deduction. Contributions are also tax deductible. The Contributors' Brochure lists all of the agencies with a description of the services they provide. Contributions can be in cash,

check or by payroll deduction.

On average, one in four federal employees or their family members will benefit from CFC charities this year, CFC officials said. Donors may designate which charity, or charities, receives their money by filling out a pledge card.

For more information, contact Captain Labit, 15th AW project officer, Maj Guerra, HQ PACAF project officer, or your group or squadron key worker or visit the CFC Web site at [www.cfcoverseas.org](http://www.cfcoverseas.org).

## RESCUE, From A1

Commander Major James Hill, 535th Airlift Squadron. The entire process took less than 60 minutes and the two C-17s were rolling down Wake's runway en route back to Hawaii.

The Airmen and contractors buttoned up the facilities as much as possible in the time they had to prepare for the storm.

The super typhoon's eye is expected to come within 8 miles of Wake Island and an 18-foot storm surge and 40-foot waves are expected. The runway on Wake is just 14 feet above sea level.

Wake Island is both a scientific outpost and a midpoint air base for Air Force jets flying across the Pacific Ocean.

"We went ahead and prepared all the facilities as best we could. (We) put sandbags around them, secured all the windows, the doors. We moved some of the supplies around so that we'll have generators hopefully keeping the freezers going while we're off island," said Capt. Nate Harris, Wake Island commander. "Now all we can do is sit and wait and see what damage occurs." The last evacuation from Wake was in 1967 when Typhoon Sarah engulfed the island.

According to the captain, a visual flyover will take place and then an assessment team will be sent back to the island, located 2,300 miles southwest of Honolulu, after the typhoon passes.

"We will take an initial team in to do the assessment of all the facilities and the electricity and water and make sure it is safe before we bring everybody back," said Captain Harris, who's been on the island a little more than a month.

Two people a little more familiar to the island are Jimmie and Patsy Taylor. The Taylors are American contract workers who arrived in September 2005 and call Wake Island home.

"We sold the house we lived in for 27 years and gave most of our stuff to our family to move here," said Mrs. Taylor. "I'm worried if the damage is too great, we may not have a place to call home." Mrs. Taylor is the technical librarian and the Morale, Welfare and Recreation officer, and her husband is the supervisor for the power plant on the island.

"We spent the past few days packing and covering everything we could," she said. "It's a wonderful place to live and I just



Photo by Tech. Sgt. Andrew Leonhard

Wake Island evacuees exit a C-17 Globemaster III Monday prior to Super Typhoon Ioke reaching the territory. The 15th Airlift Wing and Hawaii Air National Guard worked together to perform the mission.

hope I get to come back." According to the National Weather Service Central Pacific Hurricane Center, Hurricane Ioke

was the strongest Central Pacific hurricane in more than decade. When it passed the International Date Line it was renamed as a

typhoon. Classified as a Category 5 super typhoon, Ioke is expected to extensively damage the U.S. territory.

## Spouses flight



Photo by Marine Sgt. Jeremy Vaught

Captains Jeff McCarty and Todd Strickland, 15th Operations Support Squadron flew spouses from the squadron spouses more about the unit's mission.

## BIRTHDAY, From A1

Its Global Hawk and Predator Unmanned Aerial Vehicles give the Air Force virtual "eyes-in-the-sky" wherever it may need them. Plus the Predator adds lethality to the mix when it is armed with hellfire missiles ... "enemy beware."

The maturation of air mobility doctrine has enabled the U.S. Military might to be wielded anywhere in the world within hours. Finally, anchoring the foundation of this awesome capability is the Air Force's great Airmen.

All of the advanced technology in the world adds little value to the fight without the ingenious skill, innovation, energy, and "can-do" spirit of the men and women of our Air Force. The Air Force includes the "Total Force" - the active duty, Reserve, Guard, civilians, and contractors. The Air Force's success is dependent upon the synergy of the entire team.

Team Hickam members have the opportunity to share in the Air Force heritage Sept. 23. Hickam will be hosting the

Pacific Air Forces Air Force Ball in downtown Waikiki at the Hilton Hawaiian Village. This spectacular "event of the season" kicks off the U.S. Air Forces 60th year as a service as well as 50 years of Pacific Airpower, and is a celebratory event full of great food, entertainment, camaraderie, and fun. Plus, all attendees will get a chance to share in the stories of those pioneers who brought the Air Force to where it is today and who will lead it into tomorrow. The theme is "Pacific Airmen, Honor our Heritage ... Shape our Future."

Ladies and gentlemen, this is the United States Air Force and Hickam Airmen should be down right proud of it. The Pacific Airmen in Hawaii are influencing and shaping not only the region in which they operate, but also their abundant history. They should be proud of that too. I know I am.

So come on out to the Air Force ball and be a part of history. This is surely one event nobody will want to miss.

## Policy letter implements proper attire when traveling on orders

By Senior Airman  
Erin Smith

15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

Maj. Gen. Loyd Utterback, Pacific Air Forces, deputy commander, recently created a policy for Airmen's attire when traveling on official orders.

With recent changes to uniform guidance while traveling in official capacity, Airmen are required to present a professional image at all times.

"As a military community, we are increasingly looked upon as ambassadors of the United States of America, and therefore, we must make certain that we portray a positive military image when we travel in an official capacity," said the general. "Conse-

quently, while traveling on official orders through commercial airports, PACAF Airmen must ensure they are wearing the proper attire."

Proper attire for Airmen includes civilian clothing that is conservative in nature, such as a collared shirt and pants for men and a blouse, dress, pants or a skirt no shorter than just above knee length for women.

Shoes must be conservative but sturdy. People should not travel in flip-flops or dilapidated footwear.

Airmen can also choose to travel in uniform, but if worn, it must be a service uniform combination. The tie or tie tab is optional.

Some examples of inappropriate clothing include ripped,

torn, frayed or patched clothing, tank tops, t-shirts, shorts, short skirts, undergarments worn as outer garments, bathing suits and any garments which are revealing or contain obscene, profane, or lewd words or drawings.

This policy does not affect members deploying on contingency orders who have other specific uniform requirements.

Wear of the uniform is not recommended when traveling via commercial air to overseas locations.

This policy change will be incorporated into the next revision of AFI 36-2903, PACAF Supplement 1. (Information courtesy of policy letter for appropriate attire while traveling.)

## Would you like a side of boots with that order?

DALLAS - With the latest edition to the Exchange Online Store, busy troops can now assemble their uniforms with just a few clicks of the mouse.

The virtual exchange's new "Uniform Ready-to-Wear" site makes it easy to complete uniform orders through one easy-to-use webpage. The final product is shipped to the Soldier or Airmen's door, ready to wear right out of the box, with no assembly required.

ACUs and BDUs can be ordered along with add-on items such as boots, belts, t-shirts and socks. For a small fee a local alterations contractor will even attach all nametapes, rank, insignia, badges and patches on BDUs before they are mailed.

"This is the most convenient way for an Airman or officer to purchase a set of BDUs," said Army and Air

Force Exchange Service Air Force Program Manager, Military Clothing Maj. Brian Schooley. "The uniform is delivered directly to the mailbox and once the local command patch is attached the uniform is ready to wear."

Operational since July 24, the "Uniform Ready-to-Wear" site may be accessed by logging on to [www.aafes.com](http://www.aafes.com). From there, military service members need only to select "Military Uniforms Ready-to-Wear" to begin creating their custom uniform.

"This is a great opportunity for active and reserve Soldiers in remote locations to purchase their ACUs," said AAFES Army Program Manager, Military Clothing Maj. Lula Hart-Evans. "Assembling a complete uniform is now as simple as using a pull down menu."

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injured during 101 Critical Days.

Most were from participating in physical fitness programs, such as basketball and ultimate frisbee.

People are always going to have injuries due to the nature of sports, but there are things that can be done to reduce the risk. Play Frisbee on approved playing fields. Try to control intensity while playing basketball. Airmen are not playing in the NBA finals, they don't need to push so hard that someone

ends up breaking an ankle.

People should also use ankle supports for added protection. None of these things will make sports risk free, but they will reduce the risk of someone getting hurt.

The 15th Airlift Wing Safety office started the 101 Critical Days at Hickam with a safety briefing at the wing commanders roll call at the base theater. Since then, they have pushed out safety cross-feed to each unit's safety representative and motorcycle monitors highlighting current

mishap rates, and lessons learned from others mistakes. Seatbelt checks were also performed at random locations around base. We are constantly conducting spot inspections everywhere from school zones to maintenance on aircraft. With a staff of 5 individuals in the ground safety office has to rely heavily on supervisors, commanders, and every family member at Hickam to be on the look out for hazards and to notify them immediately.

Once a problem is identi-

fied, we assess the risk and contact the appropriate agency to correct the problem or place safeguards in place until repairs can be made.

Hickam is unique. Most bases have seasons and the push for the 101 CDS is driven by the weather being nice and people enjoying summer activities. Hickam has 365 days of summer. Paradise is not risk free but if people just take a second to think about how they can reduce the risk, they can enjoy paradise.

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For more information, call Dave Stiner, base energy and water manager at 448-2693.

**Job fair** – The Joint Employment Management System holds its 19th Annual Job Fair Sept. 13 at Club Pearl, Pearl Harbor from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This free fair is open to Active Duty personnel, their family members, retirees, guard and reserve members, and DoD and Coast Guard employees with base access.

Children are not allowed at the event. Parking will be available in the Bachelor Quarters parking lot, adjacent to Club Pearl.

The JEMS Job Fair is sponsored in partnership with the Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard in Hawaii. About a hundred local businesses, mainland companies and federal, state, and county government agencies will participate in this year's job fair. These companies and agencies will be recruiting for all types of positions from entry-level jobs to highly technical and professional positions.

This fair will provide job seekers opportunities to talk to company recruiters, drop off resumes, pick up applications and research the job market. For more information, visit [www.JEMSjobs.com](http://www.JEMSjobs.com).

**America Supports You Freedom**

**Walk** – The America Supports You Freedom Walk in Washington, DC, is Sept. 10 at 6:30 p.m. Every year since the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001, the Department of Defense has organized a commemoration for victims, survivors and their families, and has recognized military men and women who serve this nation.

Last year on 9-11, DoD organized the first America Supports You Freedom Walk that began at the Pentagon and culminated on the National Mall. America Supports You is an ongoing nationwide program launched by DoD to recognize citizens' support for military men and women and to communicate that support to members of the armed forces and their families at home and abroad.

To plan a Freedom Walk or learn how to become involved, visit America Supports You at [www.AmericaSupportsYou.mil/freedomwalk](http://www.AmericaSupportsYou.mil/freedomwalk).

**Jogging path litter** – Trash cans have been placed along the jogging path near the water fountain between First St. and Bishop Point and the water fountain across from Ft. Kam Chapel. People who see litter on the ground can help base beautification by picking it up and putting it in one of these cans. People are also encouraged to report litter in the

industrial areas to the grounds contractor at 422-8383 or 449-9688 from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. or contract monitors at 449-0565.

**Boutiki set for Labor Day tent sale** – Boutiki Gift Shop at Naval Station at Pearl Harbor, will hold a Labor Day tent sale today and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All merchandise under the tent will be 20 to 40 percent off regular store prices. Items for sale include candlesticks, lamps, jewelry, ceramics, picture frames and more.

**Cricket at Kapiolani Park** – The Honolulu Cricket Club invites players of all experience levels to play Cricket at Kapiolani Park at the base of Diamond Head.

For more information, call Nevin at 256-8236 or visit <http://home.hawaii.rr.com/cricket/hcc.htm>.

**CPR course** – An American Red Cross CPR and First Aid Course is Sept. 9, 16 and Oct. 7. Cost for the class is \$42 and covers adult, infant and child CPR with first aid.

An Adult CPR class with automated external defibrillator and first aid training is Saturday. Cost for this class is \$35 pre-registration is required and classes fill up fast. Call 449-0166 to register.

# Crime Scene


**Shoplifting**

A retired Navy spouse was detained at the base exchange for shoplifting. Total cost of stolen merchandise was \$264.

**Unauthorized firearm discharge**

An active-duty Air Force member reported a possible unauthorized weapon discharge in the armory. Investigation revealed a discharge from an M-4 rifle. No serious injuries were sustained.

**Suicidal gestures**

An Air Force spouse made a suicidal gesture by ingestion of pills. The spouse was transported to Queens Medical Center for further evaluation.

**Theft of personal property**

An active-duty Air Force member reported while they were on leave a golf club was stolen from their front yard.

**Substance ingestion**

Security forces received notification via Fire Net of a possible prescription drug overdose by a spouse of an active-duty Air Force member. The spouse was transported to Tripler Army Medical Center for further evaluation.

**Gate runner, simple trespass, refusal to submit to testing for measurable amounts of alcohol**

AKAL personnel radioed a vehicle entered the installation through the outbound lanes. The vehicle was located, and the operator was a non-affiliated military member. The person was found to be driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

**Aggravated assault**

An active-duty Air Force member reported an aggravated assault when another active-duty Air Force member placed a knife to his throat while operating a vehicle. The member was apprehended and charged.

**Damage to government property**

Security forces were notified via the Firenet of a structural fire response. A civilian contractor left his equipment plugged into a socket unattended causing the short.

**Trespassing, failure to obey a lawful order**

An active-duty Air Force member reported an argument in progress next to their quarters. Investigation revealed an active-duty Air Force member was arguing with his spouse who was under a temporary restraint from him.

**Domestic disturbance, assault**

Security forces were notified by the fire department of a 911 call in housing. Further investigation revealed both the active-duty Air Force member and a spouse each assaulted each other. Both parties were charged and a report was filed.

**Abuse**

Security forces were notified of an incident relating an Air Force spouse was arrested by Honolulu Police Department for abuse of family.

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**Theft of government property**

An active-duty Air Force member telephoned security forces and reported their DD Form 2220 was stolen.

**Vice president thanks servicemembers**

Photo by David Bohrer

Servicemembers salute Vice President Dick Cheney upon his arrival at a rally for the troops Aug. 29 at Offutt Air Force

Base, Neb. The vice president delivered a message of thanks and support to the 7,000 servicemembers in attendance.

## Preventive health assessment, individual medical readiness ensures military members are ready to deploy anytime

In today's expeditionary Air Force all military members must be ready to deploy at a moments notice to fight the global war on terrorism.

This not only means having bags packed and getting on an airplane, but being medically fit for possible extended stays away from a fixed medical treatment facility. So, how do commanders know their people are medically ready to deploy?

They rely on the 15th Medical Group to give the ok and the 15th MDG relies on the Preventive Health Assessment and Individual Medical Readiness program to determine this.

What is PIMR?

Preventative Health Assessment and Individual Medical Readiness is a computer based program run out Brooks-City Base, Texas and tied to all Air Force medical treat-

ment facilities world wide that includes an Airman's dental, immunization, laboratory, medical equipment and medical record review status.

According to AFI 48-123 Medical Examinations and Standards, the primary purpose of PIMR is to provide a real time medical readiness of individual medical readiness requirements to commanders, individuals and primary care managers so they can manage the readiness status of their assigned or enrolled personnel. Secondly, the assessment provides a year round systematic process to optimize the health and reliability of the human weapon system through prevention at every encounter.

Although the PIMR program has its occasional hiccups of producing quality data, the tracking and reports it produces are indispensable. Monthly reports are drawn

from this database, sent to commanders and unit health monitors, and ultimately passed on to the member for medical requirement needs.

These requirements might be simple as reporting to the clinic for a lab test or shot, or complex as scheduling an appointment for an annual review of general health status; usually annually.

Without the proper medical clearance, delays in deployment, assignments, and certain personnel action can occur. The 15 MDG works hard at making this happen but ultimately the responsibility rests with every Air Force member.

So next time you receive a notification that a medical requirement is needed, not only does this benefit personal health, but ultimately makes military members ready to deploy to fight the global war on terrorism at a moments notice.



Photo by Senior Airman Erin Smith

Master Sgt. Melissa Miller, right, force health readiness clinic, gives Tech. Sgt. Susan Alejo an eye exam as part of her PHA.

## 15th Medical Group offers tips, policies

### Childhood immunizations

People who have received calls from Pediatric Clinic about their children's immunizations should bring their children to the Immunization Clinic.

### Military and family life consultant program

Air Force Family Support and Managed Health Network provides a supplemental on-base resource for addressing work and family life issues. Licensed professional consultants provide short term consultations at no charge.

Consultations are provided on a confidential basis to assist people and their family members with individual and family issues like work related stress, deployment issues, relationships, anger management, parenting, trans, combat stress and more.

For more information, call 221-1341.

### Summer safety tips

Airmen can help keep

their families safe this summer by practicing swimming and boating safety tips.

### Open water swimming

- Even good swimmers need buddies. Parents should make sure their child knows never to swim alone.

- A lifeguard or another adult who knows about water rescue should watch children whenever they are in or near the water.

- Parents should never let their children swim in canals or any fast moving water.

- Children should only be allowed to swim in an Ocean when a lifeguard is on duty.

- Younger children should be closely supervised while in the water. Parents are recommended to use touch supervision, keeping their children no more than an arm's length away.

### Boating safety

- Children should wear

life jackets whenever they are on boats or near bodies of water

- Parents should make sure the life jacket is the right size for their child. The jacket should not be loose and should always be worn as instructed with all straps belted.

- Blow-up water wings, toys, rafts and air mattresses should never be used as life preservers.

- Adults should wear life jackets when boating. This helps set a good example for their children.

- Parents should warn their children and teens about the dangers of boating when under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.

### 15th MDG policy on presence of children during patient appointment

For health, safety, and space reasons, the 15th Medical Group recommends that people not bring children under 10 to their appointment as the medical group doesn't have facili-

ties or manning to adequately supervise them. If people bring children with them they should leave their children in the waiting area if supervised by an adult. Children under 2 years of age may accompany the patient but must be secured in a carrier or stroller. Parents will be responsible and liable for the safety of their children.

If a patient is not in com-

pliance they may be required to reschedule the appointment.

Only the adult patient with an appointment will be allowed in the treatment area of the women's health clinic. No children will be allowed in the exam room during procedural appointments, pap smears, or other female exams

Only patients with appointments will be able to

enter the treatment area of the physical therapy, dental clinic and flight medicine clinic unless they are assisting with therapy or being educated by the staff.

If a patient requires additional testing like radiology or laboratory studies, the pediatric staff can't supervise accompanying children.

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For more information, call 448-6234.

**15th MDG Tidbits**

•People with an urgent medical need that can't wait until the clinic reopens, should contact the on-call provider through the 15th MDG answering service by calling 448-6000 and pressing zero.

•People can schedule online appointments with their primary care manager, view customized clinic and provider web pages and access 18 million pages of health and wellness information through the TRICARE website. To register go to [www.tricareonline.com](http://www.tricareonline.com).

•The Health and Wellness Center is located across from the Fitness Center. Hours of Operations are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The center is open the first Friday of the month from 12:30 to 4:40 p.m.. Call 448-6170 for class information

•PACAF Family Days in 2006 are Sept. 1, Nov. 24, Dec. 22, Dec. 29. The 15th MDG is closed these days.

**Facility hours of operation****Dental Clinic**

Active duty sick call show times are 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Clinic Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30p.m.

Call 448-6371 or 448-6372 for an appointment. Only active duty people will be seen.

**Family Practice Clinic**

Active Duty Sick Call, 7:15 to 8 a.m. People must be in uniform or physical training gear.

Clinic hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Call 448-6000 for an appointment. The clinic is closed for lunch from 11:40 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.

**Flight Medicine**

Active Duty Sick Call show times are 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Clinic hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Call 448-6000 for an appointment. The clinic is closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch.

**Immunization Clinic**

Clinic hours are Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 7:30 to 11:30 a.m and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. The clinic is open Wednesdays from 7:30 to 11:30a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. The last walk-in is accepted at 11:30 a.m .

**Life Skills**

Clinic hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 449-0175 for an appointment.

**Optometry Clinic**

Clinic hours are Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 448-6000 for



Photo by Senior Airman Erin Smith

**Jordan Pieri, 2 years old, waits in the waiting area of the 15th Medical Group with her mom, Carrie Pieri. When people bring children to their appointments, they should be supervised by an adult.**

an appointment.

**Pediatric Clinic**

Clinic hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 448-6000 for an appointment. The clinic is closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch.

**Physical Therapy Clinic**

Clinic hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The clinic is

closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch. Call 448-6000 for an appointment.

**Public Health**

Clinic hours are Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The clinic is open Wednesdays from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The clinic is closed from noon to

1 p.m. for lunch.

**Women's Health Clinic**

The clinic is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The clinic is closed from noon to 1 p.m. for lunch. Call 448-6000 for an appointment.

**Ancillary Services**

The laboratory is open from 7:45 to 5 p.m. Mon-

day through Friday. Out patient records is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The pharmacy is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Radiology is open from 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and the TRICARE service center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



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

## AF lieutenant breaks Army push-up record

**CAMP SHELBY, Miss.** (AFP) – The installation record for the most push-ups in the gas chamber without wearing a mask was 162. And thus a challenge was made to the Airmen attending combat skills training here.

Without a second thought, 1st Lt. Stephen Maddox picked up the gauntlet.

He had certainly done more than 162 push-ups before. The lieutenant played football for the Air Force Academy before his current assignment to the 325th Communications Squadron at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

Urged on by his fellow Airmen, he answered with two words: "Bring it."

First up was his actual gas chamber qualification. He would have to knock that out before moving on to the challenge. After some quick calisthenics, he dropped his mask and did 70 push-ups. For Lieutenant Maddox, it was a warm-up. (Story by Senior Airman J.G. Buzanowski, Air Force Print News)

## Airmen encouraged to exercise voting rights

**RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE, Texas** (AFP) – Officials from the Air Force Personnel Center here encourage Airmen to register to vote during the Armed Forces Voter's Week Sept. 3 to 9 so they can be a part of the election process.

Airmen serving away from their voting residence can submit a Federal Post Card Application SF-76 for registration or to request absentee ballots.

"We have set a Sept. 15 goal to deliver Federal Post Card Applications to all Airmen and their families. The significance of this date is in some states it is a 'last chance' Airmen will have to register and request ballots," said John Lowrance, Air Force voting action officer at AFPC.

State voting rules are available in the 2006-2007 Voting Assistance Guide, available online at [www.fvap.gov](http://www.fvap.gov).

## Keesler hospital takes big step forward

**KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss.** (AFP) – Officials here celebrated a milestone Aug. 29 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony at the base's medical center, marking the transformation of the facility from an outpatient clinic to a fully functional hospital.

Hurricane Katrina struck only two months after Brig. Gen. (Dr.) James J. Dougherty took the reins as commander of the 81st Medical Group. He said it has been a steady effort getting the hospital in shape.

"It has been a process of gradual recovery," he said. "It's been my honor and privilege to be here during this period."

The ceremony was also attended by Surgeon General of the Air Force Lt. Gen. (Dr.) James G. Roudebush. He said the recovery effort sends an important message across the world about the strength of the American spirit and determination in times of crisis.

## Memorial dedication honors American, Russian aviators

**FAIRBANKS, Alaska** (AFP) – American, Russian, French and Canadian dignitaries, to include Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, gathered here Aug. 27 to honor Russian and American aviators and troops responsible for ferrying more than 8,000 American-built warplanes from the Midwest through Canada to Fairbanks during World War II.

They were here as a part of a ceremony for the Alaska-Siberia Lend-Lease Memorial at Griffin Park.

The agreement included Alaska as the exchange point between the United States and Soviet Union from 1942 to 1945. Nearly 8,000 aircraft were flown by the U.S. Army Air Corps 7th Ferrying Squadron from Great Falls, Mont., across various bases in Canada, to Army Ladd Airfield in Fairbanks, now Fort Wainwright. (Story by Senior Airman Justin Weaver, 354th Fighter Wing Public Affairs)

## Mass casualty exercise



Airmen from the 18th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron aboard a C-130 Hercules care for a simulated patient during a mass casualty exercise Aug. 29. The 18th Wing and 353rd Special Operations Group conducted a mass casualty exercise to test the rescue and emergency capabilities of Kadena Air Base. The exercise partnered seven Air Force squadrons in a land, sea and air training operation involving search and rescue, mass casualty field triage, medical patient loading and transport.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Steven Nabor



challenge and tug-o-war. For more information, call 448-4640 or 448-2214.

**Tailgate sale**

One man's treasure might be found in another man's tailgate. And for a bargain price, at that. The next Tailgate Sale is Saturday from 7 to 10 a.m. in the Burger King parking lot. For more information, call 449-2361.



**Banana boat rides**

Hang on tight for a slippery banana boat ride Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. These big bananas seat five people and are towed behind an 18-foot powerboat that departs from the Hickam Beach Shack. Peel out for just \$5 per person. For more information, call 449-5215.



**Mixed couples golf tournament**

Find a partner with drive and enter the Mixed Couples Tournament at Mamala Bay Golf Course Sunday. Second round times will be used beginning at 11:45 a.m. The entry fee is \$15 plus daily green and cart fees. Sign

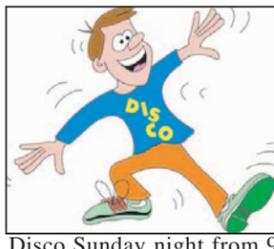
up at the Pro Shop. For more information, call 449-6490.

**Puka Party**

Don't putter around or risk missing the next Puka Party at the 10th Puka Sports Lounge Saturday beginning at 10 p.m. Party to the tunes of the 80s and 90s and enjoy beverage specials, games and prizes. For more information, call 449-1594.

**Pre-holiday celebration disco**

Because it's never too early to start celebrating the holidays, J.R. Rockers at the Enlisted Club hosts a Pre-holiday Celebration



Disco Sunday night from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. Party down with two rooms of entertainment. Admission is \$5, but Members get in free. For more information, call 448-2271.

**Labor Day Weekend camping at Hickam Beach**

Have a family campout Labor Day Weekend while enjoying sunny Hickam

Beach. 15-foot by 15-foot campsites are available for \$20 by registering at Hickam Harbor. Set up begins Monday at 4 p.m. and the sites must be broken down by 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Only one campsite per family. No open fires or glass containers are



allowed. For more information, call 449-5215.

**Swim lessons**

Register for the next lap of swim lessons Monday between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. at Pool 2.

Both group and private lessons at various proficiency levels are available. For schedules and more information, call 448-2223.

**Kidsports movie night**

Kidsports movie night offers kids 5-12 a double-feature of G-rated movies, fresh popcorn, a drink, a healthy snack and playtime on the obstacle course dur-

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**Club membership drive**

The 2006 Air Force Club Membership Campaign launches today and carries on through Nov. 30. Join the Enlisted or Officers' Clubs during this time and receive one month free dues, a special new member coupon book, entry forms for weekly prize drawings and a chance to win one of two Hummer H3s.

"A Taste of Hickam Clubs" is free and open to all Sept. 12 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The event happens across from the Enlisted Club in the Dorm Picnic area and features free food and beverage tasting, games, music and more. For more information, call the E' Club at 448-2271 or the O' Club at 448-4608.



**Team Hickam Sports Day**

Team spirit peaks during Team Hickam Sports Day Sept. 22. Registration starts today and continues until Sept. 15 through Unit Fitness and Sports Advisory Committee representatives. Events include volleyball, bed races, kayak races, horseshoes, fitness

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ing intermission - all for just \$20. The next movie night is Sept. 8 from 6 to 11 p.m. Paid reservations are required by Monday. For more information, call 448-6611.

**Hike to Ka'ena Point**

Register by Wednesday to hike along the volcanic coast of one of O'ahu's most remote pieces of paradise - Ka'ena Point, Sept. 10. The trip departs from the Hickam Harbor Office at 9 a.m., returns at 3 p.m. and costs \$25. Bring swimsuit, towel, shoes, water, lunch and sunscreen. For more information, call 449-5215.

**Wet Hens US Sailing basic skills course**

Beginning Thursday, the Hickam Harbor Wet Hens sponsor a 10-week US Sailing Basic Skills course. The course meets every Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at Hickam Harbor.

Tuition is \$80. Slots are filled on a first come, first served basis with priority given to military assigned to Hickam.

The first day includes a swim test and capsizing recovery. Wear a swimsuit and water shoes. For more information, call Gina Purvis at 674-2677 or Lynn Gauthier at 206-7654.

**Grandparents Day projects**

Learn a variety of ways to make crafts and cards to honor elders on Grandparents Day. The Arts and Crafts Center hosts this workshop Thursday from 4 to 7 p.m. For more information, call 449-1568.

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**Retiree night buffet**

All military retirees are invited to a Retiree Night Buffet Sept. 8 in the O'ahu Room of the Enlisted Club. The buffet line opens at 5:30 p.m. and costs \$19.95.

There is a \$10 Members First discount. Enjoy ballroom dance music from 6 to 11 p.m., enter a couples dance contest or a best-dressed contest. For more information, call 448-2271.

**Officers' Club First Friday**

Due to a Family Day, the next First Friday at the Officers' Club will be held Sept. 8 from 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. "Saddle up and git the dogies along" for Western Roundup in the Koa Lounge. DJ Pat Miller spins country-western music. For more information, call 448-4608.

**Football Frenzy**

Football Frenzy kicks off with the first regular season game Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in J.R. Rockers at the Enlisted Club. Club Members can fill out an entry form for a chance to win a trip to the Super Bowl.

And all are invited to play "Fantasy Football" by picking the winning teams and guessing the score of each Monday night game. The overall winner will receive free Pro Bowl tickets and other prizes. For more information, call 448-2271.

**Wine tasting**

Sniff, swirl and sip. Wine never tasted so good. The Officers' Club hosts a wine

tasting Sept. 8 from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. in the Koa Lounge.

This is a Members Only event and membership cards are required for admittance. For more information, call 448-4608.

**Sewing machine celebration**

Thimble makers may not have celebrated the invention of the sewing machine, but darn near everyone else did. The Arts and Crafts Center commemorates this historic anniversary with demos and make 'n' take sewing projects Sept. 9 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call



449-1568.

**Hickam Invitational**

The 54-Hole Hickam Invitational Golf Tournament that was cancelled last May due to rain will be held September 8 - 10 at Mamala Bay Golf Course. The course will be closed to open play during this time. For more information, call 449-6490.

**Halo and paintball tournament**

The Joint Service Halo and Paintball Tournament will be held at Pearl Harbor Sept. 8 - 9. Hickam is the current title holder. Sign up through the Community

Center. For more information, call 449-6758.

**Sea Breeze Restaurant renovations**

The Sea Breeze Restaurant will remain closed until approximately Sept. 20 for facility improvements.

The Sand Bar & Grill will be open as usual. For more information, call 449-9900.

**Kindermusik classes**

Kindermusik is an early childhood music and movement program with parental participation.

Classes are held at the Community Center for youngsters aged 0-18 months, 18 months-3 years

and 3-5 years. The 12-week fall session begins September 19.

For more information, call 449-3354 or the teacher, Caren at 422-6437.

**Wright Bros. maintenance**

The Wright Bros. Café & Grille will close for maintenance Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. It will reopen Sept. 12 at 5 p.m. For more information, call 448-4608, ext. 39.

**Lunch 'n' bowl**

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

ing 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 this exotic trip to Southeast Asia touring 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.