

News Notes

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE ORI FEB. 6-14 — Those traveling to Hickam during the Operational Readiness Inspection can expect long lines entering and exiting the base, reduced hours and degraded services. Expect high levels of security. Updates on base conditions will be online at www2.hickam.af.mil. Call the Straight Talk line for the latest FPCON conditions: 421-4000.

Team Hickam annual awards — The event is at the Tradewinds Enlisted Club, Friday, Feb. 20. The cost is \$21 per ticket for club members/\$23 non-CLUB members. Social Hour begins at 1800 and banquet at 1900. Contact unit First Sergeants for tickets or Program Facilitator, MSgt Troy Bettcher, at 448-6239.

Post ORI positions — Wing Inspections is looking for a replacement to the outgoing Wing Inspections and Evaluations Superintendent. The position (E-6 - E-8) will be available immediately after the ORI. The position is a one year temporary assignment, assisting the EET Chief in planning and executing the Wing exercise program. Submit three most recent EPRs and current SURF to Mr John Tauber 15/XPI, john.tauber@hickam.af.mil. POC Ph# 449-1593.

Gecko Gallop 5k Fun Run — The 17th OWS holds its third annual Gecko Gallop 5k on Sat., Feb. 7 on scenic Hickam AFB. Prizes for top finishers and T-shirts for all participants. Cost to enter: \$20/Adults \$15/Children 15 and under. Contact TSgt Matt DeLuca at Matthew.DeLuca@hickam.af.mil and/or ben.fulk@hickam.af.mil.

GSA closed — The GSA Customer Supply Center at Hickam AFB will close for inventory Feb. 9-13. Customers can shop at the GSA Schofield Barracks store during this time. Contact Teresa DeMello at Hickam at 448-8937 ext.241 or Mike Martin at Schofield at 655-0280.

OPSEC — Please keep Operations security in mind at all times. Shred info when no longer needed. Use caution when discussing information openly. Increase use of secure phones. When in doubt, use secure communication — anything on NIPR can be viewed. If required to bug-out, secure all classified information. DO NOT confirm or deny critical information. Direct all media questions to 15 AW/PA 449-2490.

Basketball tournament — Hickam's AAHA holds its annual Black History Month 3 on 3 Basketball Tournament on Sat. Feb. 28, 1000-1500. Open to all active duty, dependents, reserve, and guard personnel. There will be food, music, prizes, and more. Contact MSgt Anthony Roane at anthony.roane@hickam.af.mil, phone: 449-5464 or MSgt Erick Harrington at erick.harrington@hickam.af.mil, phone: 448-2207 for team sign-ups and additional information.

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Team Hickam brings the 'heat' to the ORI

By Chris Aguinaldo
 Hickam Kukini editor

"We are going to bring the heat to this ORI!"

Those were the resounding words of 15 AW Commander Col Giovanni Tuck, echoing through Hangar 35 during the recent All Hands Call.

The 15 AW, 154th Air National Guard and 624th Regional Support Group have started its Operational Readiness Inspection. This week-long inspection showcases our wartime preparedness and ability to successfully perform deployment operations while simultaneously receiving and transitioning non evacuation combatants and reception of forces from the mainland.

In addition, the base must also be able to perform its wartime mission in a high threat environment.

"We have turned over a lot of rocks and we have done some very big time, kick butt work to make this Wing, this championship Wing, ready to do the things we need to do," Col Tuck acknowledged at the assembly, referring to a long series of exercises, the most recent in January, to prepare for the ORI.

Indeed, according to 15 AW/XPI Chief of Exercises and Evaluations John Tauber, "The wing continues to improve across the board" from exercises to exercise.

"C2 processes between the EOC and the ICC using video technology enhanced real time briefings and information sharing," he reported of the January ORE. "Streamlining GCCs and UCCs decreased redundancy in reporting ladders. NEO and



Photo by MSgt Bobby Duncan, PACAF CEOSC
Team Hickam firefighters show their intensity during Silver Flame in Okinawa last month in preparation for the ORI currently underway here at Hickam Air Force Base.

Reception of Forces continue to tweak their procedures."

To get to the current levels of readiness, "a huge number of airmen across the total force have put in countless hours over the course of more than 15 months to prepare for this inspection," Tauber explained.

Civilians, dependents and other non-participants are asked to "respect those members being evaluated," said Tauber. High marks not only will set the standard for the base in the future, but also "validate what we already

know to be one of the best wings in PACAF."

And that level of professionalism will be apparent to the 160 members of the IG team, said a confident Col Tuck. "When I look out and see all of you today, we're ready," he said at Hangar 35.

"We're absolutely ready. I'm convinced of it. Your leadership couldn't be more proud," he shared. "More importantly, I've seen it as I've looked in each and every one of your eyes."

About this ORI edition

The following pages of Hickam Kukini function as a quick reference guide for what you need to know to survive and operate.

Also included is a safety checklist and special message about keeping safe during this rigorous week. The Kukini staff thanks the 15 CES/CEX for the information and photos for the guide, and also the 15 AW Safety Office and 15 AW Public Affairs for their contributions.

Our regular coverage and news columns will return following the ORI.

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Services, hours affected by inspection

Hickam Kukini staff

With the Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI), there are changes in hours and services around Hickam.

- The Civilian Personnel Flight will be closed from Feb. 6-13. If you have any questions, call 449-0122.

- The Force Development Flight (Education Office & Base Training) will be at minimal manning or closed from Feb. 6-13 Please note that the closure(s) may occur without prior notice. All scheduled testing, such as WAPS and PME exams,

will continue as planned. Contact 15mss.dpe@hickam.af.mil.

- There will be no walk-in legal assistance on Monday, Feb. 9 or Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the legal office.

- 15 LRS/TMO Passenger Travel and Personal Property operations will be extremely limited. Customers are asked to defer any service requests until after Feb. 13 unless it is an emergency. The commercial travel office, CI Travel however, will be open for business as nor-

mal to handle any commercial travel requirements. Effective: Feb. 9-13.

- 15 LRS/TMO Surface Cargo will be accepting only MICAP, 999, and 2LM priority cargo for shipment. Effective: Feb. 9-13.

- 15 LRS/LGRMSH Hazmart Section is accepting emergency requirements only. Effective: Feb. 9-13.

- 15 LRS/LGRMC Supply Customer Service is accepting emergency requirements only. Effective: Feb. 9-13.

- 15/LGRMSI Individual Protective Equipment Element is accepting emergency requirements only. Effective: Feb. 9-13.

- 15 LRS/LGRVM-Vehicle Maintenance is accepting emergency requirements only from 0730-1300. Effective: Feb. 9-13.

- The 15 MSS Military Personnel Flight will be closed Feb. 6-12.

- The following Services facilities have altered hours or services:

- CDC, Feb 4-13, 0530-1830

- School Age Program, Feb. 4-13, 0530-1830

- Fitness Center, Feb. 9-13, reduced hours TBD

- Dining Facility, Feb. 9-13, same hours but no snack line

- Hickam Clinic will have closures and reduced services. Anticipate extended wait times, a reduction in services and potential appointment cancellations until Feb. 13. Also, the clinic will be closed on Feb. 16 for Presidents' Day. Call Capt Justin Eder at 449-2068.

Know your FPCONs

Courtesy of the Defense Technical Information Center

The Force Protection Conditions are a Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff-approved program standardizing the Military Services' identification of and recommended responses to terrorist threats against US personnel and facilities. This program facilitates inter-Service coordination. Also called FPCON. There are four FPCONs above normal.

A. FPCON ALPHA - This condition applies when there is an increased general threat of possible terrorist activity against personnel and facilities, the nature and extent of which are unpredictable, and circumstances do not justify full implementation of FPCON BRAVO measures. However, it may be necessary to implement certain measures from higher FPCONs resulting from intelligence received or as a deterrent. The measures in this FPCON must be capable of being maintained indefinitely.

B. FPCON BRAVO - This condition applies when an increased or more predictable threat of terrorist activity exists. Sustaining the measures in this FPCON for a prolonged period may affect operational capability and relations with local authorities.

C. FPCON CHARLIE - This condition applies when an incident occurs or intelligence is received indicating some form of terrorist action or targeting against personnel or facilities is likely. Prolonged implementation of measures in this FPCON may create hardship and affect the activities of the unit and its personnel.

D. FPCON DELTA - This condition applies in the immediate area where a terrorist attack has occurred or when intelligence has been received that terrorist action against a specific location or person is imminent. Normally, this FPCON is declared as a localized condition. FPCON DELTA measures are not intended to be sustained for substantial periods.

From <http://www.dtic.mil/doctrine/jel/doddict/data/f/02173.html>

Mission Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP)



Key points to remember include:

- Having a serviceable JSLIST, free of holes and tears and having all its components.
- Remember to use Buddy Checks. Very rarely can someone correctly get from MOPP 0 to MOPP 2 in the required time of four minutes alone, or even from MOPP 2 to MOPP 4. And don't forget that coat retention cord between the legs.
- Remember your M9 in its six locations and be sure to wear your mask carrier correctly, including the leg strap.

Identification Markings:

- Print USAF, rank, first and last name with a permanent marker on green duct tape.
- Attach tape to helmet (front and rear), protective hood (front and rear), and flack vest (over wearer's right breast and on the back).

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Contamination Control Area (CCA)

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Once an individual is contaminated by chemical warfare agents, they will doff their Ground Crew Ensemble in a CCA.

IF YOU WANT TO PASS THE CCA — READ THE SIGN

As you enter the CCA, there will be M291 kits to decon yourself as much as you can. Don't forget to scrub those boots and wipe that hood and mask with decon solution as you process through. Remember to be patient while removing the overboots and keep the clean side of the bench CLEAN. Be overly cautious so that you don't fling contamination everywhere. With the overgarment, is it very important not to let your contaminated coat or trousers touch any clean parts of your body and uniform. Listen to the attendants and read the signs before attempting to process each station. The majority of mistakes are made when people don't listen and jump ahead.



Post-Attack Reconnaissance

Post-attack reconnaissance (PAR) is a basewide effort that incorporates an integrated network of unit control centers and teams to report information to the Survival Recovery Center.

ACTIONS:

- PAR teams should review map and discuss route actions.
- Survey Area of Responsibility
- Identify findings and up-channel info
- Annotate findings on map
- Radio to UCC with all findings

When directed by their UCC, Unit PAR teams should look for evidence of the following hazards within their area of responsibility and mark on a map:

- ✓ NBC Contamination
- ✓ UXO
- ✓ Facility Damage
- ✓ Casualties



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Got Good News?

Why not share it? Email your story idea or press release for Hickam Kukini to:

caguinal@honolulu.gannett.com



Deadline for article submission is end of day Friday for next Friday's issue. Copy must be typed, double-spaced 12-point type, 300-500 words in length, and e-mailed to caguinal@honolulu.gannett.com.

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Kukini: Meaning swift and valued messenger, the Kukini in ancient times took news from one Hawaiian leader to another.

Keep your intensity, but play it safe during ORI

By Lt Col Casey D. Eaton
Commander, 535th Airlift Squadron

Team Hickam, we've done a lot, a LOT, of OREs over the last nine to 10 months and I think some fatigue is probably setting in. I'm guessing, everyone's kind of getting into a routine. These exercises are starting to feel like normal ops!

Unfortunately, safety investigation after safety investigation has shown that when things start feeling normal and routine, people's guards come down and they start doing things without the same sense of attention to detail. That's when accidents happen.

So please, don't let this feel "routine." Don't be lulled into that false sense of security — keep your guard up.

Second, and this is a good thing and a bad thing, but we have an awesome sense of mission. I know every one of you is starting to pick up on that and that's great.

But, please, don't let your sense of mission — that attitude of "by gosh, we're ready to do this! IG, bring it on!" — make you lean so far forward that you do something that ordinarily you might not. The IG won't be impressed by that and leadership won't be. But most important, you might put yourself or a buddy in danger. Please couple your sense of mission with your common sense of not doing something too risky.

Third, the wing commander and your squadron and group leaders have really communicated a sense of urgency and a sense of purpose. We know the IG is going to be looking for that. But I want to remind you that in a key moment when something

happens, you might react to something in a way that may be a little bit more risky than normal.

Remember the three-step Safety Process — ACT:

- Take a second and Assess the situation.
- Consider what your options are, and
- Take action.

The IG team will like that. I promise you, Col Tuck will support you. Your squadron and group commanders will support you, and, most important, you won't put yourself in an unsafe situation.

Once you make the decision to take action, then demonstrate that sense of urgency. That's when it really becomes important — but first, take that pause to assess your situation and consider your options.

Finally, watch out for each other. This is the Wingman concept. It's not just you looking out for yourself. Look out for your teammates. Look out for that equipment you're working with. Don't be afraid to be the person who breaks that chain of events that will lead to a mishap. It could be anyone from the youngest airman to the oldest colonel or chief.

The bottom line is we're going to be doing a lot of risky activities. Self aid buddy care, chem warfare play, ATSO Rodeo participation, and maintaining and flying airplanes. Or, if you're working in the ICC, drinking really hot coffee! These are all inherently high risk events. Do not let your sense of urgency outweigh your sense of safety.

Lt Col Casey D. Eaton served as 15 AW Chief of Safety from June 2007-April 2008.

Safety Office issues tips for ORI

15 AW Safety Office

- You are the safety sensors for the base: Mission first, safety always! Every Airman is empowered to stop a mishap.
- ACT
 - Assess the situation
 - Consider the Options
 - Take the appropriate action
- Wear your PPE.
- During the hours of darkness wear your reflective belt/vests.
- Stay hydrated.
- Watch out for fatigue.
- Take care of your Wingman.
- If you see unsafe acts stop them and notify supervision.
- If you see unsafe conditions correct them at the lowest level and notify supervision.

SABC- Bleeding

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Use extreme care when treating injuries in a contaminated environment—different rules may apply!

IMMEDIATE STEPS:

- Get someone to call for help
- Apply direct pressure to wound, use dressing if available
- Elevate extremity
- Use pressure points to control the bleeding
- Apply an additional dressing if needed
- Apply a tourniquet as a last resort



**Tourniquet + Time
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1. Place one inch wide constricting band around arm or leg to stop severe bleeding
2. DO NOT use wire or shoestrings
3. Place band 2-4 inches above injury if possible
4. Tighten band enough to stop bleeding and no more
5. Once in place do not loosen or remove
6. Leave tourniquet area exposed for quick visual reference
7. Mark time and letter "T" on casualty's forehead (ink or blood)

Remember – NEVER REMOVE A TOURNIQUET!

SABC - Shock

Treatment:

- Keep airway open
- If unconscious, place on side in recovery position and monitor airway
- Keep the person calm, warm, and comfortable
- Elevate lower extremities
- Cover the patient above and underneath with blanket
- Seek medical attention immediately
- Do not give food or drink



Elevate lower extremities.

If Casualty Must Be Moved:

- Use hard surface for litter (door, cut lumber, other)
- Use as many people as needed to place casualty on litter
- One person must immobilize the head and neck
- Ensure casualties' limbs are secured at the chest and thigh regions
- Turn whole body together, as a unit



Transport to CCP.

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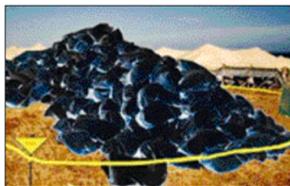
Asset Covering

Don't forget to place the M8 with the date and time written in pencil in all 4 corners of the asset and again between the two layers of plastic and on top of the plastic.



As you uncover, roll the plastic in on itself away from your body.

Don't forget ...
Contaminated
waste disposal
point!!!



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Weapons Safety

Remember your basic maneuvers including high crawl and low crawl. SALUTE report (Size, Activity, Locations, Unit, Time, Equipment).

Clearing Procedures: Safe, Magazine Release, Chamber, Safe

IMMEDIATE ACTIONS

- Slap upward on bottom of magazine to ensure fully seated
- Pull charging handle to rear
- Observe to see if round or casing was ejected and chamber and receiver are clear
- Release charging handle (allow bolt to slam forward)
- Tap forward assist button to ensure bolt is fully forward
- Shoot

Remedial Action Procedures
If immediate action does not correct problem, or an obstruction is found during immediate

- action:
- Clear weapon
 - Check again for jammed cartridge
 - If cartridge case is detected, use a cleaning rod to remove
 - Reload weapon
 - Select Semi
 - Fire

Loading Procedures

- Visually inspect rifle to ensure weapon is on safe and no ammunition is present in chamber or receiver
- Send bolt forward by slapping bolt release on left side of weapon
- Insert magazine

Reloading Procedures

- Remove empty magazine
- Insert new magazine
- Slap bolt release to allow bolt to go forward
- Continue to fire

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SABC - MOPP



Use Auto-Injectors for Nerve Agents ONLY!

- Wear protective mask and appropriate MOPP level of protection.
- Use Buddy System! And assist victim to appropriate MOPP level.
- Remove one atropine injector (small injector) from a Mark 1 Kit and remove safety cap.
- Position injector against injection site, apply firm even pressure until needle is triggered.

- Hold injector firmly in place for 10 seconds.
- Carefully remove injector and bend needle, attach to an OG pocket.
- Remove the 2 PAM Chloride injector (large injector), remove safety cap, and repeat the steps above.
- If mild symptoms persist after 10 to 15 minutes, have a buddy administer a second Mark 1 kit.
- Seek medical help.

If severe symptoms exists, use all 3 sets and administer diazepam.

