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**FREE USO MILITARY APPRECIATION DAY AT ZOO** — June 6, from 0900–1400. Zoo admission is free to all Valid Military ID card holders & Family Members.

Free bus rides will be available (limited availability) at the Makai Rec. Center. Buses depart at 0830 and return at 1430. Call 449-3354 for more information and to sign up.

**TMO SURFACE CARGO CLOSED** — The Hickam TMO surface cargo office will be closed May 22. Emergency assistance will be provided via our After Hours/Stand By phone at 808-368-2889.

**MDG CLOSED** — The 15 MDG Hickam Clinic will be closed on Friday, May 22 for a PACAF Family Day and Monday, May 25 for Memorial Day. For information, call TSgt Kimberly Coleman at 448-6263.

**HICKAM CLINIC HOUR Change** — Effective June 15, All morning Active Duty Sick Call hours will change to 0800 Monday – Friday.

Flight Medicine and Dental Afternoon Sick Call hours will remain at 1300 Monday-Friday. The 15MDG Clinic hours are changing Monday, Wednesday and Friday to 0800 – 1630 Tuesday and Thursday Clinic hours will remain at 0730 – 1630.

**PACAF AIR FORCE BIRTHDAY BALL** — The 2009 PACAF Birthday Ball will be held Sept. 18 at the Sheraton Waikiki Resort. Tickets go on sale early August.

Contact Maj. Kimberly Grover if you have any questions at 449-7927 or via email kimberly.grover@hickam.af.mil.

**JPAC ARRIVAL CEREMONY** — USPACOM JPAC will conduct an Arrival Ceremony at 0900 on Friday, May 29 in Hangar 35, Hickam AFB. Military members and their families are invited to attend the ceremony, UOD. For further information call Hickam Protocol at 449-4533.

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U.S. Air Force Photo

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds are scheduled to perform at Hickam Air Force Base's Open House Sept. 19 and 20.

## Thunderbirds heading to Hickam Open House

by 15th Airlift Wing  
Public Affairs Staff

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, — Hickam AFB will be holding an open house highlighted by aerial performances featuring the U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds, Sept. 19 and 20.

"Wings Over the Pacific" will include the Thunderbirds flight demonstration team, the Army's Golden Knights parachute team, airplane static displays, food and drink vendors, and numerous other activities.

This is Hickam AFB's first

open house since 2003, and a crowd of more than 120,000 people is expected from the Hawaii and other places throughout the Pacific and the world.

Everyone is welcome to attend this free, public event. In between flying demonstrations, there will be local stage entertainment. A children's play and ride area will be provided. The event is Hickam's way to open its doors and thank the community for an ongoing, successful partnership.

Hickam AFB officials are working with local airline representatives to minimize any impact to Honolulu's commercial airline

traffic. Commercial flights will continue throughout the days' events with possible scheduling changes to allow for approximately three hours of total flight demonstrations.

The Thunderbirds have been performing from commercial airports and military bases throughout the world for many years.

More information about their demonstration can be found at <http://thunderbirds.airforce.com>.

Information about the 2009 Hickam AFB open house, will become available, as confirmed, on the Hickam AFB public Web site ([www2.hickam.af.mil](http://www2.hickam.af.mil)).

## Solar-powered hydrogen plant is a 'first' for Hickam

By Senior Airman  
Carolyn Viss

15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs  
HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE — A \$1.1 million solar array project to power the base hydrogen production and fueling station was completed May 8 on Hickam AFB, marking a "first" for both the Air Force and the state of Hawaii.

After about six weeks of installation, 810 solar modules can now produce 146 kilowatts of energy per hour — equivalent to what it would take to power about 30 standard homes — which is enough to handle the maximum power demand of the hydrogen plant.

"In fiscal year 2008, the average cost of power on base was 21 cents per kilowatt hour," said Josh Powell, Vice President of Construction Operations at Sunetric.

At that cost, these solar panels will save an average of \$43,000 per year, he said. "In this energy-conscious environment, every little bit helps," Powell said.

Now that the solar panels are installed, they will go through a week-long commissioning process, said Tom Quinn, Hawaii Center for Advanced Transportation Technologies (HCATT) director.

"We need to test the inverter box (which turns DC power into AC power) to make sure everything is working properly, then slowly ramp it from 25 percent working power to 50 percent power and higher," Quinn said.



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Carolyn Viss

**A \$1.1 million solar array project to power the base hydrogen production and fueling station marks a "first" for both the Air Force and the state of Hawaii. Installation of the 810 solar modules was completed May 8 on Hickam Air Force Base. Now that the solar panels are installed, they will go through a week-long commissioning process. By May 22, the testing process should be finished, and the plant will be up and running.**

"It's a typical safety check we go through before we crank it up to full power."

By May 22, the commissioning process should be finished, and the plant will be running on renewable energy, he said.

The \$1.5 million hydrogen station was completed in November 2006; however, the fact that the hydrogen plant is now solar-powered means hydrogen is now a renewable fuel, Quinn said. This combination of solar panels with the hydrogen plant is what makes the project a dynamic, first-in-the-Air Force and first-in-Hawaii combination.

"The three principal players in this partnership are the Air Force Advanced Power Technology Office at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.; the HCATT; and the 15th Airlift Wing," said Quinn.

The office at Robins AFB provides the funding and guidance for the program, and the 15th Airlift Wing operates and evaluates the equipment, he said.

"The Advanced Power Technology Office recognized that there is a wealth of military installations here as well as a need," Quinn said, "which pro-

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## Combat AF accelerates restructure plan

By PACAF Public Affairs

Pacific Air Forces will be accelerating the retirement of more than 40 aircraft as part of the service's Combat Air Forces restructuring plan announced this week.

The plan calls for moving up the retirement of many of the Air Force's oldest fighters, to include the F-15 Eagles assigned to Elmendorf Air Force Base, Alaska, and Hickam AFB, Hawaii, and three A-10s at Osan Air Base, Republic of Korea.

"This move is part of a larger effort to bridge our current force structure with a smaller, more capable future force composed primarily of fifth-generation aircraft," said Gen. Howie Chandler, PACAF commander.

As part of the restructuring, all HIANG F-15 Eagles will depart by the end of FY 2010 and be replaced by F-22 Raptors, with delivery beginning in early 2011.

Cost savings of \$355 million across the Air Force in fiscal year 2010 and \$3.5 billion over the next five fiscal years would be used to reduce current capability gaps. The Air Force would invest most of the funds in advanced capability modifications to remaining fighters and bombers.

"We've taken this major step only after a careful assessment of the current threat environment and our current capabilities," said Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Norton A. Schwartz.

"Make no mistake, we can't stand still on modernizing our fighter force. The Air Force's advantage over potential adversaries is eroding, and this endangers both air and ground forces alike unless there is a very significant investment in bridge capabilities and fifth-generation aircraft. CAF restructuring gets us there."

In the long term this program will provide increased capabilities to PACAF.

## Pearl Harbor sites free to military

PEARL HARBOR — Admission to all Pearl Harbor Historic Sites will be free this Memorial Day, May 25, for active-duty, reserve, auxiliary and retired U.S. military personnel and their dependants. This extends to all service branches — Air Force, Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard and National Guard.

Qualified visitors must present a valid military I.D. upon entering the historic site or sites of their choice. Applicable sites include the USS Bowfin Submarine Museum and Park, Battleship Missouri Memorial, and Pacific Aviation Museum — Pearl Harbor. (The USS Arizona Memorial and USS Oklahoma Memorial, both operated and maintained by the National Parks Service, do not charge general admission.)

The Pearl Harbor Historic Sites provide a powerful historical journey unlike any other, an experience that has grown far beyond that of a single day. These memorials and museums carry forth the legacies of several of our nation's most treasured icons, enduring tributes to the valor and sacrifices of our veterans during a time when the future of our nation and the world truly hung in the balance.

As a convenience to visitors, the Pearl Harbor Historic Sites partners maintain an online hub at [www.PearlHarborHistoricSites.org](http://www.PearlHarborHistoricSites.org). Go online for more information.

# Honoring the legacy of our fallen heroes on Memorial Day

By Gen. Howie Chandler  
Pacific Air Forces Commander

For all of us in uniform and those who support our great nation as part of our Air Force team, Memorial Day is a special holiday.

Memorial Day observances began following the Civil War when it was known as Decoration Day. This day was dedicated to honoring those who had died during the Civil War. Today, these observances honor all Americans who have given their lives in service to our nation.

In the Pacific you do not have to look far to find grounds and waters where heroic Airmen fought and died. During the December 1941 attack on Hickam Field, some 60 Airmen lost their lives in the building where PACAF headquarters is now located. There were Doolittle Raiders who did not come home, F-86 pilots shot down in MiG Alley and B-52 crews lost over North Vietnam during Operation Linebacker. We have lost 83 Airmen in Iraq and Afghanistan

— one of the most recent was Staff Sgt. Timothy Bowles from Elmendorf AFB, Alaska who



U.S. Air Force photo/ Tech. Sgt. Shane A. Cuomo  
**Members from the 15th Airlift Wing Honor Guard salute while others perform pal bearer duties during a veteran's funeral at Hawaii Veterans Cemetery Oct. 26, 2006. The base honor guard is rendering military honors to the veteran and his family.**

was killed when his vehicle was destroyed by an improvised explosive device.

Today's Air Force is the greatest Air Force in the world because of the spirit and tenacity of our Airmen — men and women who understand sacrifice and serve a cause greater than themselves.

With Memorial Day also comes the

beginning of the 101 Critical Days of Summer, a period that historically includes the accidental deaths of too many of our Airmen. Be especially vigilant as summer approaches and look after your wingman.

Eva-Marie and I thank you for your service and wish you a safe holiday weekend.

# A moment of silence at 3 p.m.

By Debra Straight, 15 AW/IGQ

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE — The Memorial Day tradition of adorning the graves of the fallen began when women in the South decorated the graves of confederate soldiers who gave their lives during the Civil War.

This day became official on 5 May 1868 by proclamation of General John Logan who was national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

After WW I, the holiday changed to recognize all who died fighting in a war, not just those from the Civil War.

Memorial Day, the last Monday of May, was established as a nationwide day of remembrance by the National Holiday Act of 1971.

In 2000, a National Moment of Remembrance was established to remind us about the true spirit of Memorial Day.

All are encouraged to observe a "moment of silence" at 3 p.m. local time in honor, remembrance and respect for our fallen war veterans.

The editorial deadline is the FRIDAY PRIOR to Friday publications. Prior coordination is MANDATORY. Articles and announcements must have complete information, bylines, credits and contact information.

## Share your stories

Do you have unique AF experiences? Is there an issue that touches you or your family that you have written or want to write about? Public Affairs wants to hear from YOU. Contribute to the PACAF Pixels 15th Airlift Wing weblog! Submit ponderings, ideas or scribbles to 15AW.PA@hickam.af.mil with "Blog submission" in the subject line. Stories and photos may also be published in the *Hickam Kukini*. Write on!



# Personal after-action report records lessons learned from deployment

Commentary by Maj. Christopher Broman  
380th Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron commander

SOUTHWEST ASIA (AFNS) — Effective organizations use after action reports to improve performance and processes, and to achieve peak efficiency. As another air and space expeditionary force rotation and the summer permanent-change-of-station season is upon us, now is the perfect time for individuals to write their own personal lessons learned from their deployment.

Taking some time to reflect on what you learned, and capturing it might help you become a more effective professional and a better person.

Here are some ideas on where to start.

- Assess your leadership or followership style. How did you react to challenges that inherent to an expeditionary environment? Compared to in-garrison, I observed in the expeditionary environment organizational communications are streamlined, time is far more sensitive, and small ripples have greater potential to cause larger effects. With a smaller margin of error, the devil really does lie in the details. These conditions forced me to change how I communicate, assign workload and focus my attention. Understanding the environment and how I reacted will undoubtedly help me perform better during the next deployment.

- Are you healthier now than when you arrived? Most people took advantage of the various

resources we have to improve their fitness, lose weight, or establish a healthier diet. If that applies to you, then remember how you did it and make a plan to maintain the same healthy routines when you go home. Take advantage of resources offered at home station, such as the first-rate fitness centers on every Air Force base.

- What did you learn about yourself during this deployment? Did separation from the daily rituals you became accustomed to at home change what you value? How did separation from your loved ones change your perspective? When my tour is complete, I'll leave knowing that some material goods just don't matter as much as they once did. I realized that it is, in fact, possible to live a year

without HDTV. On the other hand, my belief that good friends are priceless has been reinforced, so I'll do a better job of keeping touch with them. Use something you've learned about yourself to make an improvement in your life or personal relationships.

Just as effective organizations use after action reports to improve performance, people should too. Deployments and expeditionary operations expose people to significantly different environments and a wide array of circumstances.

Before leaving the area of responsibility, take some time for introspection, to organize and understand what you've learned about yourself. Investing a little time and effort to create your personal after action report will help you become a more professional Airman.

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



U.S. Air Force photo by Ed Foster

## 13 AF/CC visits Hickam

William Moore Jr., 15th Civil Engineer Squadron Fire and Emergency Services chief (right), greets Lt. Gen. Loyd S. "Chip" Utterback, 13th Air Force commander, and Col. Giovanni Tuck, 15th Airlift Wing commander, during General Utterback's base visit May 12.

# AADD offers rides to military

by Senior Airman Carolyn Viss  
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE — Last year in Honolulu, there were 4,316 arrests for suspicion of drunk driving, some of whom were military service-members. In the last two weeks, Hickam Air Force Base has had five alcohol-related incidents.

Those numbers may be shocking, but Airman Against Drunk Driving exists to combat the issue and keep Hickam AFB a safe place to live and work.

Staffed with 20 volunteers every Friday and Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., AADD took more than 35 calls last year, including 10 on New Year's Eve 2008, according to Senior Airman Billy Cecil, 324th Intelligence Squadron analyst and AADD president.

"Drunk driving is an action that can carry immeasurable burdens that can affect the lives of those around you or those you do not know," Airman Cecil said in an e-mail to his squadron in January, encouraging them to call AADD or even his personal cell phone as opposed to driving under the influ-

ence.

The service is anonymous, he said. Callers may identify themselves by their first name only, and volunteers are required to give only their first names during a "run." This is a free service to

any military identification card holder, including dependants and civilians, the AADD president said. "Each weekend, there are five Airmen assigned to a shift, and there are two shifts a night for two nights," Airman Cecil said.

Responding AADD volunteers are armed with a global positioning system and a ride-along wingman to help with directions and

make or take calls to and from the person they are driving out to rescue. They are also given gas cards to replace what they use from their own tanks.

"We'll drive someone anywhere on island," Airman Cecil said, "but, we won't take them to any drinking establishment or house party — we just take

them from where they were drinking to their residence; where they are supposed to stay put."

Because the volunteers are literally gathered and waiting at the USO for a phone call, they are dispatched immediately so callers won't have to wait long before they're picked up.

"If you're downtown, pretty much the only wait time is the 20 to 30 minutes it takes for us to get in the car and drive down there," Airman Cecil said.

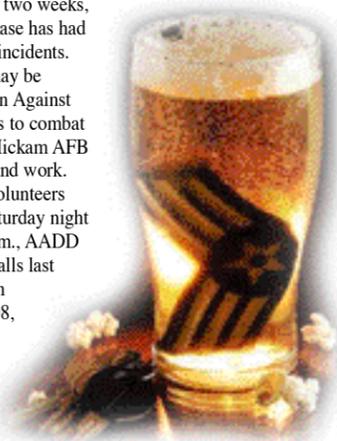
"AADD is one of the most underappreciated programs our wing has," said Master Sgt. Doug Burhans, 15th Maintenance Group first sergeant.

Like the Air Force, AADD is an all-volunteer force, he said. Unfortunately, week in and week out AADD finds itself short of volunteers.

"As a first sergeant, taking care of our Airmen is one of our top priorities and having a program like AADD directly helps achieve our goal," Sergeant Burhans said. There is no doubt in my mind this program saves lives, not to mention careers."

When an individual calls 449-RIDE or 449-LIFT during the hours AADD is stood up, the operator will ask: 1) where are you? 2) How many are in your party? 3) Where do you need to go? 4) How can we identify you when we arrive?

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# Paralegal field actively recruiting

Submitted by 15 AW/JA

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE — The Air Force paralegal career field is actively recruiting motivated Airmen to join The Judge Advocate General's Corps (TJAGC). The enlisted legal career field, or paralegal, has been in existence since May 1, 1955. TJAGC's primary mission is to provide legal counsel to commanders, first sergeants and other key personnel on a broad spectrum of legal matters. The career field is looking for E-5s to join their ranks. Paralegals support virtually all areas of the legal office including military justice, claims, civil law, legal assistance and the Victim Witness Assistance Program. Military paralegals may be certified by the American Bar Association after completing their Community College of the Air Force Degree and 7-level upgrade training requirements, including attendance to the Paralegal Craftsman Course taught at the Air Force Judge Advocate General's School located at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. The certification is the equivalent of a civilian paralegal, making it easier to continue in the career field after leaving active duty.

To become an Air Force paralegal, members must meet certain requirements. An applicant must be able to type 25 words per minute, have no prior Article 15 or court convictions and a minimum general score of 51 on the Airman Qualifying Examination.

For more information on the paralegal career field, contact Master Sergeant Mark Caldwell at 449-1737.

## Bone Marrow Registry underway



U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Carolyn Viss

Tech. Sgt. Maylene Little, 15th Airlift Wing executive support, swabs her cheek May 12 for the bone marrow registry drive, which will continue through June 5. One out of every 300 registrants will be a match for a patient in need of a bone marrow transplant. Donation booths will be set up at the Hickam Base Exchange and Commissary during the last week of May and first week of June. Squadron POCs are also needed to help spread the word. For more information, contact 2nd Lt. James Thompson III at 448-2930 or Tech. Sgt. Donald Shevlin at 448-2957, or visit [www.dodmarrow.com](http://www.dodmarrow.com).

## 101 Critical Days of Summer kicks off today

Gen. Carol H. Chandler, Pacific Air Forces Commander, signed an official memorandum May 18, stating the 101 Critical Days of Summer will begin May 22 and end Sept. 7, Labor Day.

The campaign theme this year is, "Live to Play, Play to Live." To kick off the 101 Critical Days of Summer, the 15th Airlift Wing will host a Joint motorcycle ride and rodeo May 22.

"Historically, we lose more Airmen to preventable mishaps during this period than any other time of year due to an increase in activities and corresponding increase in risk potential," General Chandler stated.

In 2008, PACAF experienced one of the safest summers on record with zero fatalities and a significant reduction in every mishap category,

according to the commander. Even though the Air Force at large experienced a rather safe year with the lowest fatality rate in the past 15 years, 16 Airmen's lives were lost to mishaps, and more than 30 percent of fatal Air Force private motor vehicle mishaps involved excessive alcohol use or a failure to use seat belts.

"PACAF is a world-class organization, and we do not accept unnecessary mishaps as a cost of doing business," General Chandler said. "Our goals is zero preventable mishaps; one fatality is one too many."

Commander focus, supervisor involvement, and personal risk management remain the key ingredients to a successful mishap prevention program, he said.

"It is every Airman's responsibility

to apply personal risk management during all on- and off-duty activities," said the PACAF four-star general. "Be a good Wingman, analyze your actions and environment, and do not accept unnecessary risk."

Throughout the next four months, there will be an increase in Operational Risk Management and Personal Risk Management briefings, mandatory commander motorcycle counseling sessions, random spot motorcycle and seatbelt safety checks, dedicated motorcycle safety days, safety videos, pre-holiday safety briefing packages, DUI awareness/prevention briefings, safety theme of the month campaigns, and increased emphasis on the Wingman concept on/off duty.

For more information, call the 15 AW Safety Office at 449-0749.

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vide the potential for joint service projects."

The way it works is simple, said Nolie Diakoulas, Sunetric project engineer.

When the sun hits the photovoltaic panels, electrons move from front to back, creating a current that travels through small wires to a junction box in the back. The junction box takes the current from the small wires and moves it to larger wires, which travel to a combiner box and then to an inverter. There, DC power is converted to AC (usable) power, which runs the base hydrogen station.

"Solar panels have been around since the space program of the '50s," Powell said. "This is a long-lasting, well established material with a warranty for 25 years. We can expect this to produce at 80 percent effectiveness for at least the first 20 to 30 years of its life and continue essentially forever." This system was designed for the specific environment here, he said.

The solar panels are wind-rated and hurricane proof, Diakoulas said. They're seismic-level four rated, hurricane proof, and designed not to blow away in the Hawaii trade winds.

The state of Hawaii formed a partnership with the Air Force and established the National Demonstration Center for Alternative Fuel Vehicles in



(U.S. Air Force photo by Senior Airman Carolyn Viss)

**Nolie Diakoulas performs a final inspection on the hydrogen plant's inverter box before it goes into operation May 22. This box converts DC power to AC (usable) power, which runs the base hydrogen station.**

2001, Quinn said. The goal of the program was to develop non-petroleum-based power for vehicles. Early projects included both hybrid and all-electric vehicles, to include the electric shuttle bus operating at the passenger terminal.

More recently, a lithium battery-powered step van was developed and demonstrated and will soon go commercial. The first hydrogen-powered vehicle here was developed in 2003, and

because the hydrogen plant is now powered by the solar array they have achieved a major demonstration milestone in the program.

"We have a total of seven hydrogen powered vehicles, all different types, here, but this truck is unique as it is a new concept vehicle," Quinn said. "Once we've tested and demonstrated its capabilities, we hope it will join the Air Force inventory."

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**TMO/CI Travel CLOSED** — The Hickam TMO office will be closed on Friday, May 22. Emergency assistance will be provided via our After Hours/Stand By phone at 808-620-1429 or DSN: 448-0200. CI Travel will be accepting phone calls only from 0730-1630 at 422-6300.

**AFSA 1550 MEETING POSTPONED** — The AFSA 1550 membership meeting that was scheduled for 19 May has been changed to 26 May at 1500. The location is still the Tradewinds Enlisted Club. If you have questions, please contact MSgt Czumalowski, angela.czumalowski@hickam.af.mil.

**CALLING ALL COMMUNICATIONS OFFICERS** — Reserve O-4 33S3 part-time vacancy is available in the 701st Combat Operations Squadron, Det 1, Hickam AFB, HI. Det 1 is an Air and Space Operations

Center augmentation unit directly supporting 7th NAF Commander at Osan AB for exercises/contingencies. Must be a current communications officer to apply. To find out more, contact: Maj. Kristina Bailey, DSN 448-3043 Comm 448-3043.

**HICKAM HURRICANES SWIM TEAM ASSISTANT COACH VACANCY** — Immediate vacancy! Work schedule 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, one to two weekends a month.

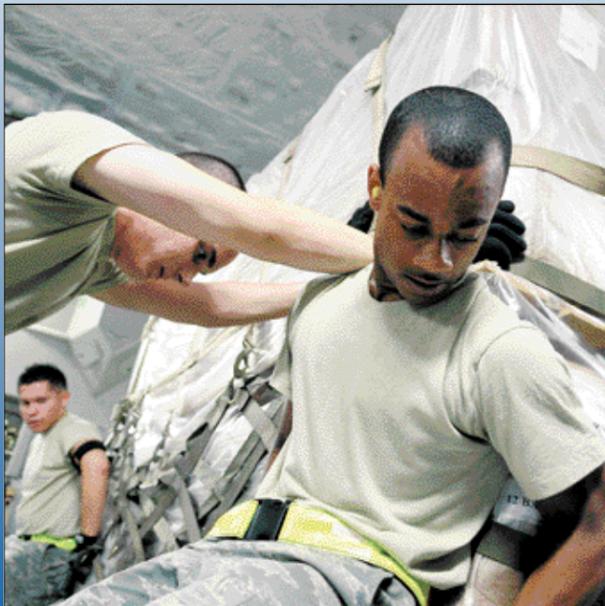
Requirements: Ability to coach youths ages 5 to 18. Full knowledge of competitive swimming strokes and techniques is required. Have or obtain lifeguard, CPR and first aid certifications.

Send resume to Julie Fager, fagerfam@hotmail.com or mail to: fagerfam@hotmail.com.

For additional information, check out our Web site at [www.hickamhurricanes.com](http://www.hickamhurricanes.com).

## Airmen deliver 30,000 H1N1 prevention kits to South America

Charleston Air Force Base — Airman 1st Class Marvin Richardson, front, Airman 1st Class Daniel Anderson, center, and Airman Rodrigo Maranon, back, push a pallet of personal protection kits onto a C-17 at Charleston Air Force Base, S.C., May 8. The personal protection kits were shipped to Haiti, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Nicaragua, where health-care officials are responding to confirmed and suspected cases of H1N1 Influenza-A infections. U.S. Southern Command, headquartered in Miami, directed the mission after learning health officials submitted requests for assistance to U.S. embassies in their respective countries. Airmen Richardson, Anderson and Maranon are air transportation specialists with 437th Aerial Port Squadron at Charleston AFB.



U.S. Air Force photo by James M. Bowman

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However, because of Hawaii state laws regarding no-fault accidents and other insurance reasons, AADD volunteers will not drive an individual's personal vehicle home for them.

"Our goal is to get people safely home from wherever they're drinking," Airman Cecil said. Once sober, it's that person's individual responsibility to find a friend or someone in their chain of command to help them retrieve their vehicle.

"AADD should never be someone's first plan," Airman Cecil said. "Plan 'A' should be to have a designated driver, money for a taxi, or a friend or supervisor they can call. Plan 'B' is to call the AADD hotline."

Although AADD is currently restricted by limited budget and volunteers to Friday and Saturday nights, Airman Cecil said

he hopes AADD will be able to offer 24/7 availability.

For more information, e-mail him at [bjcecil@hcc.ncsc.mil](mailto:bjcecil@hcc.ncsc.mil) or call 655-3632.