

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

# HICKAM *Kukini*

Serving the Air Force Hawaii Community

**HOT TOPIC**

**Mandatory  
15th AW  
Safety briefing  
Monday.**

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Photo by Mysti Bicoy

## 15th MSG CoC

From right Col. Andy Morgan assumes command of the 15th Mission Support Group Thursday from Col. Ray Torres, 15th Airlift Wing commander. Prior to the assumption of command, members of the base honor guard (below) posted the colors.



Photo by Ed Foster

# 15th AW completes PACAF evaluation

By Tech. Sgt. Mark Munsey  
Kukini Editor

The 15th Airlift Wing successfully completed the Pacific Air Forces Unit Compliance Inspection.

The PACAF team, comprised of more than 100 inspectors, reviewed myriad programs to come away with a singular conclusion.

The men and women of the 15th AW are fully capable of carrying out the wing mission.

The passing review was a great score, according to Col. Ray Torres, 15th AW commander.

"This week we received the results of our UCI, and overall the wing did a great job," Colonel Torres said. "The PACAF Inspector General gave us a thorough and fair review."

The results are even more impressive compared to the wing's previous inspection.

"Having thoroughly reviewed the November 2000 UCI report and comparing that performance to your recent awesome effort it is very clear a lot of effort went into this UCI," he said.

The inspection started off with a Full

Spectrum Threat Response exercise to determine the wing's capability to react and respond to a crisis situation.

After the exercise completion the inspection team evaluated the mission capabilities of the wing staff agencies, 15th Operations and Mission Support Groups, 15th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron and parts of the 15th Medical Group.

The team also evaluated Air Force and PACAF Special Interest items and Air Force Common Core Compliance areas.

The final results of the UCI can be found on the PACAF Web site at <https://www.hqpacaf.af.mil/ig/>.

The results validate what the wing has accomplished to this point. The future is boundless, said Colonel Torres.

"We are a wing of tremendous change, transitioning from an Air Base Wing into an Airlift Wing," he said. "We have all the right professionals, meaning you, in place to succeed."

"I am confident our performance will continue to rise as we meet future challenges within our Air Force and Wing. Mahalo for all your work."

## 15th AW Down Day set

To celebrate the wing's successful UCI evaluation, Col. Ray Torres, 15th Airlift Wing commander, has designated Aug. 27 as a wing down day.

15th Medical Group will remain open for appointments.

## UCI top performers

Capt. Michael Parks	65th Airlift Squadron
Capt. Nathan Chine	Det. 1, 15th Mission Support Group
SMSgt. Jerry Lewis	15th Civil Engineer Squadron
MSGT Victor Mejia	15th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron
MSGT Glenn Taijeron	15th Airlift Wing
SSgt Michelle Bush	65th AS
SSgt Jacob Prichard	15th AW
A1C Steven Coover	15th Comptroller Squadron
Harry Simmons	15th Contracting Squadron
Renee Smith	15th AMXS
Kelly Tran	Det. 1, 15th MSG

## UCI outstanding performers

1st Lt. Paul Arkwell	15th Logistics Readiness Squadron
1st Lt. Bradley Hickey	15th Services Squadron
1st Lt. Austin Hood	15th Communications Squadron
1st Lt. Kimberly Hubbard	15th CES
1st Lt. James Lee	15th Comptroller Squadron
SSgt Michael Davis	15th CES
SSgt Jennifer Kidwell	15th AMXS
SSgt Erin Page	15th Mission Support Squadron
SrA Julia Barboza	15th CS
SrA Corey Scott	15th CES
SrA Matthew Tilley	15th Security Forces Squadron
SrA David Westpy	15th CES
Ronald Anderson	15th LRS
Yvonne Belland	15th CES
Michelle Endo	15th LRS
Rose Hardy	15th SVS
Marilyn Hamada	15th Operation Support Squadron
Thomas Hunter	15th CES
Peggy Jones	15th CS
Mike Kuklok	15th LRS
Kevin Magallones	15th LRS
Jennifer Mickle	15th SVS
Randy Nunes	15th LRS
Lynn Sato	15th MSS
Christopher Skully	Det. 1, 15th MSG
Renee Smith	15th AMXS
Sheri-Lynn Tamura	15th LRS
Jason Vandenberg	15th SVS

# Seven steps to mission support

By Col. Scott Wardell  
15th Medical Group commander

Given the wing operations tempo and individual sacrifices, last year provided an opportunity to reflect on the importance of our roles in supporting the mission.

“Building the Air Force’s best wing ... A Pacific Mobility Hub,” is more than the 15th Airlift Wing vision. This concept, inherent thoughts, and accompanying vision sum up our charges very well. Many challenges already exist while other elements of this vision will bring unforeseen obstacles.

With focus on leadership and mission, we can meet these forces head on.

I will provide a set of tools to approach your role in supporting the mission. No single step is more important than the next, and they don’t need to be followed sequentially.

The thoughts are loosely based upon the teachings of Dr. Ron Melzer. I have taken some literary license because I believe the steps are applicable to the pursuit of mission support.

**1. Take inventory of your abilities.**

Each of us has training and experiences provided by the Air Force enabling us to contribute to our part of the mission.

Continuing to evaluate these abilities is imperative if we hope to evolve and grow with the mission.

Our continued professional and personal growth makes the effort of support more meaningful and effective. Take inventory... but never let that inventory out age applicability.

**2. Determine your reach.**

Set your goals and challenge yourself to define your legacy. We can achieve much if we set a clear course within an obtainable ‘reach.’ The mission and vision provides the framework, but individual deliverables are established at each organizational level.

Continue to reach for targets of excellence no matter where we are in the organization.

**3. Clearly articulate the heart of your message.**

Focus on and communicate what’s most important. Look at the mission and define the most meaningful deliverables. Believe in your and your team’s ability to succeed, and success will follow. Identify and communicate what’s important.

Evaluate what you’re responsible for - deliver it and support and believe in your people.

**4. Build your mission around the team.**

As a team, we attain greatest success through the synergy of combined effort. Help each other to be better than in the past.

Do this through attention to detail, training, and support in the unit.

**5. Double check your motives.**

Individual responsibility should not and must not be delegated. Those whose motive is to win individual praise miss the point. Leadership is not rank dependent.

Authority and responsibility are tied to increasing rank – but leadership can be demonstrated by anyone willing to step into the breach of challenge and opportunity.

“ Set your goals and challenge yourself to define your legacy. We can achieve much if we set a clear course within an obtainable ‘reach.’ ”

Col. Scott Wardell  
15th Medical Group commander



**6. Surround yourself with worthy people.**

I have been blessed with one of the finest units in the wing and have surrounded myself with worthy people. Winners attract winners and will breed success leading to additional success.

Surround yourself with losers and you will become what you associate yourself with.

**7. Be ready to side step rejection.**

In order to achieve, we must at times be willing to shake the shackles of convention. To remain at status quo and not pursue excellence is to take the easy way out.

Taking point and pushing the envelope of excellence is difficult, but full support of the mission requires adopting a willingness to extol the virtues of those most passionate about excellence.

These seven steps can be broken down into a sound bite. Don’t let others stifle, dissuade, or impede your commitment to ensuring this wing fulfills its vision of being the best.

## Action Lines



Col. Ray Torres  
15th Airlift Wing commander

The purpose of the Action Line is in its name – it’s your direct link to me so we can work as a team to make Hickam a better community. It also allows you to recognize individuals who go “above and beyond” in their duties – and we all know there are plenty of those folks here. All members of Team Hickam are welcome to use the Action Line, however, I urge you to give the normal chain of command the first crack at

resolving problems or issues.

It’s only fair to give our commanders and managers the first opportunity to work issues under their responsibility. If you have done this and are still not satisfied, give my commander’s Action Line a call. If you want 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](mailto:15aw.pal@hickam.af.mil).



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449-0175

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449-6373

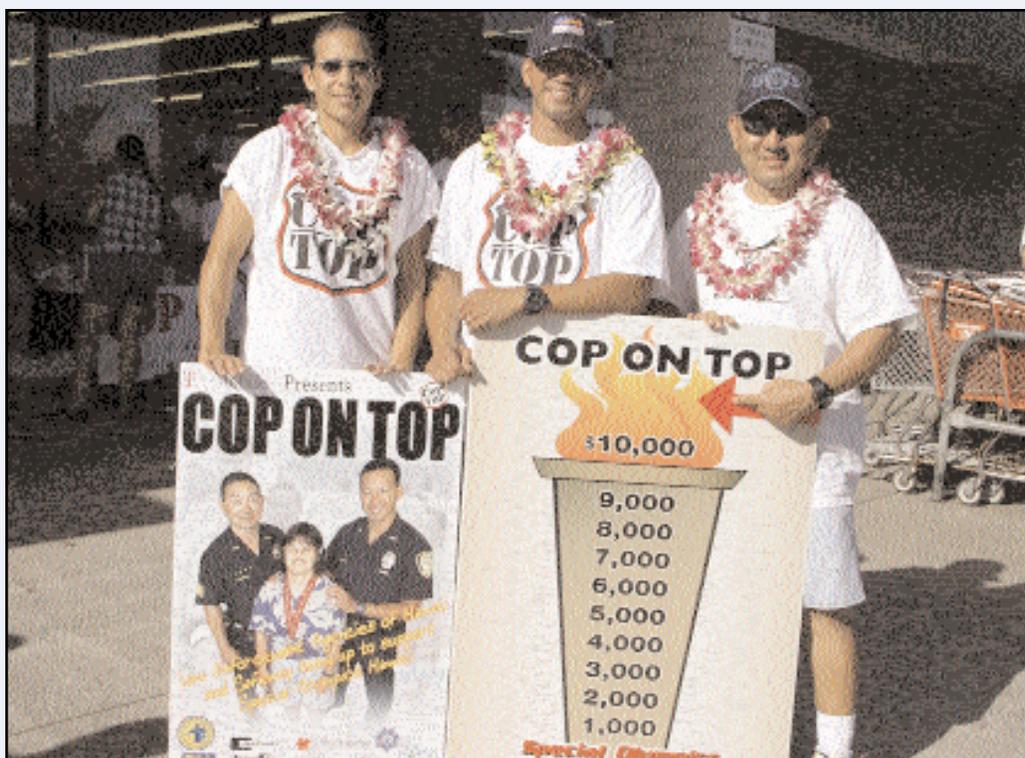
Base Chaplain  
449-1754



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### Major (field) promotion

Newly-promoted Maj. Mike 'Bing' Spanich, 25th Air Support Operations Squadron, is administered the oath of office by Brig. Gen. James Hunt, Joint Forces Air Component Command commander. Maj. Manny Martin, 25th ASOS, holds the American flag. The promotion ceremony took place at Bamyán, Afghanistan, on a fort constructed by Ghengis Khan.



Courtesy photo

### Securing Special Olympics funds

Members of the Honolulu Police Department point the way to the Special Olympics fund-raising goal in 2003. This year, several 15th Security Forces Squadron members will participate in the event, held at various island Safeways Sept. 2- 4. For more information, contact project coordinator Melissa Blake at 943-8808, ext. 24.

### Mandatory 'Street Smart' safety briefing Monday

**By Jim Hammonds**  
15th Airlift Wing Ground Safety chief

The 15th Airlift Wing Safety Office is hosting a multi-media safety presentation, "Street Smart," at the Memorial Theater Monday. The briefings will be held at 9 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m.

Attendance is mandatory for all 15th AW military personnel and highly encouraged for all wing civilian personnel, according to base safety officials. Dependents, especially those of driving age, are encouraged to attend, and the presentation is also open to all military and civilian tenant and associate unit members.

The presentation is taught by firefighter-paramedics from the Miami-Dade County Fire Department with years of experience in responding to serious vehicle mishaps. Using factual information, actual medical equipment and demonstra-

tions involving audience members, the paramedics provide a real-life look at the consequences of irresponsible actions. In addition, participants will learn to recognize emergency medical system procedures, reducing anxiety of potential future trauma experiences.

Footage taped will be added to footage from other military bases where the program was presented earlier this year. Attendees will be asked to sign a release and sit in areas off-camera.

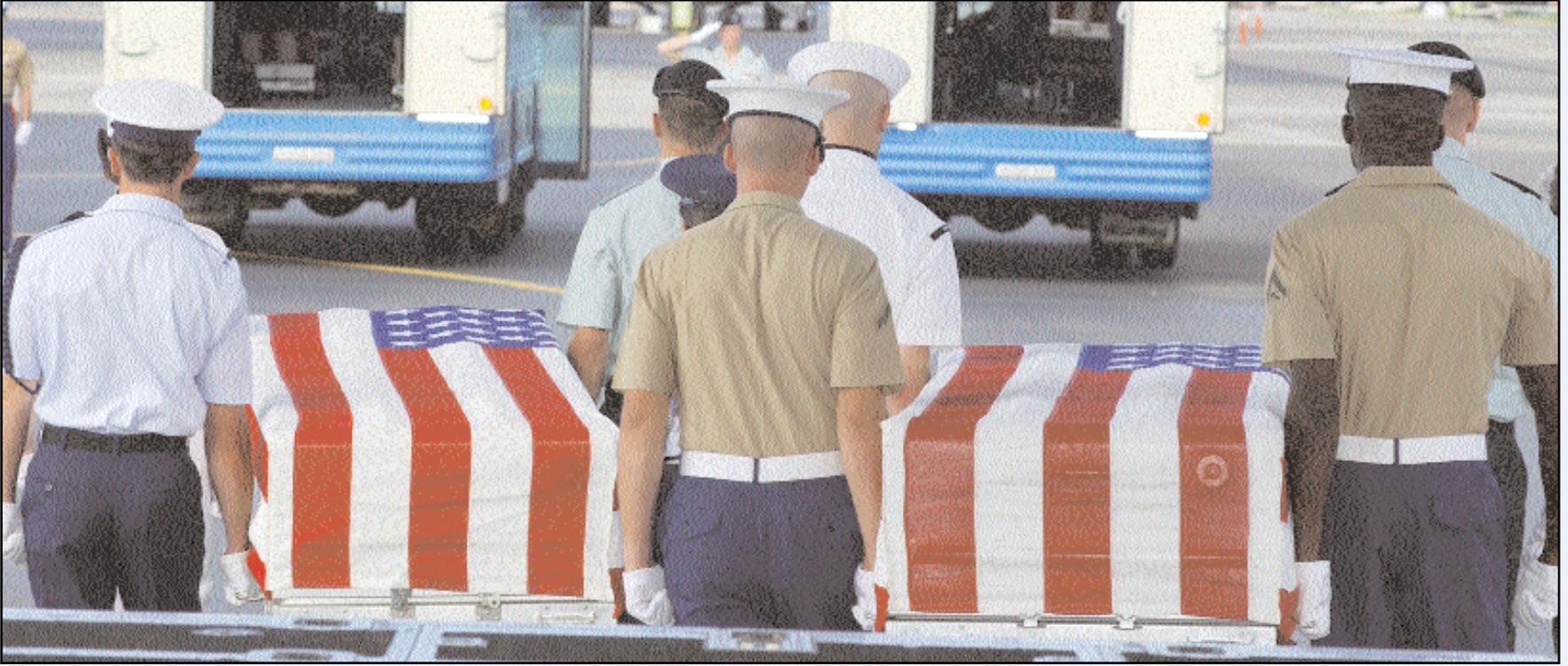
"This presentation will help provide a reminder as we reach the end of our 101 Days of Summer Safety Campaign," according to Lt. Col. Jeff Spear, 15th AW Safety chief. "Even though the summer season is coming to a close, the topics presented here are important year-round. We think all attendees will leave the theater better informed to continue to drive safely and responsibly."



## Some gave all

Seven sets of remains believed to be missing Americans from three wars - World War II, Vietnam and Korea - were honored during a base repatriation ceremony Aug. 13. A joint honor guard transported the remains, which were then taken to the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command's Central Identification Library to begin the forensic identification process.

Photos by Angela Elbern





**TEAM  
HICKAM**

**News Notes**

**Blood Drive Thursday** - Team Hickam is sponsoring a blood drive Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Community Center. Contact Staff Sgt. Camill Thomas at 449-3142 to schedule an appointment or for more information.

**Fitness Center construction** - The Fitness and Sports Center has announced that effective today there will be limited hot water and air conditioning and a disruption of the gymnasium floor due to a roofing project which is scheduled for completion Sept. 10. Patrons are asked to use care when walking through the gymnasium area.

**HESC** - The Hickam Enlisted Spouse's Club is scheduled to meet Aug. 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel Center. Representatives from the Joint Spouse's Conference will be on hand for an overview of this year's conference. Following the presentation will be a fun version of movie trivia to coincide with a gathering of DVD's, popcorn and candy for the deployed troops from Hickam Air Force Base. Attendees are invited to bring a movie inspired donation of DVD's, popcorn or candy to send to deployed Airmen. Members are also asked to bring an appetizer to share.

For more information, call Wendy Pruitt at 422-4198.

**Women's Self Defense Seminar** - There will be a free Women's Self Defense Seminar at the Hickam Fitness Center Sept. 4 at noon. The seminar lasts 90 minutes and will be held in the Exercise Room. Tim Cotter, a Hickam Firefighter and first-degree black belt in the Korean martial art, Hapkido, will conduct the seminar, which covers street awareness, aggression response, and attack defense. The seminar is open to women and girls older than age 8. Call 778-3089 to register.

**Embry Riddle Aeronautical University** - Embry Riddle offers undergraduate and graduate level courses at three center locations on Oahu - Honolulu (Hickam AFB), Mililani (Schofield Barracks), and Kaneohe (MCBH Kaneohe Bay), as well as a teaching location at Barbers Point Coast Guard Station. The Fall Term begins Oct. 4, with registration running from Aug. 30 to Oct. 8. Two new programs include Basic Ground School (ASCI 185) and National Security Issues and Terrorism (SCTY 488). The latter course is the first being offered in our exciting new minor course of study, Global Security and Intelligence to be applied to a Bachelor of Science in Tech. Management. In addition to on-site instruction, students can enroll in a wide variety of Distance Learning courses that can be applied to ERAU degree programs. For more information stop by the ERAU office in Hangar 2, Room 117 or call 422-0835. On the web at [www.erau.edu](http://www.erau.edu)

**STAP** - Base Training and Education Services is now accepting applications for the Spouse Tuition Assistance Program for Term 2 (Nov. 1 to Jan. 31). The deadline for Term 2 is Sept. 1.

STAP provides partial tuition assistance for spouses of active duty airmen or officers, who accompany members to overseas locations and attending high school or college programs at those locations. STAP provides TA at a rate not to exceed 50 percent of unmet tuition charged per course, with a maximum of \$1500 per academic year. Applications are available at the Base Training and Education Services office.

**JEMS job fair** - Joint Employment Management System will hold its 17th annual job fair Sept. 15 at the Banyans Club on Pearl Harbor from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The job fair is open to military family members, active-duty personnel, military retirees and reservists, and DoD/Coast Guard employees with base access. No children will be admitted so plan accordingly. This is a great opportunity to talk to recruiters, drop off resumes, pick up applications and research the job market. For more information visit JEMS web site at [www.JEMSHawaii.com](http://www.JEMSHawaii.com) and click on Job Fair/Events. Point of contact is Rita May at 473-0190.

**MHEN** - Military Home Educators Network is holding a meeting Monday from 3 to 7 p.m. at Scott Pool Pavilion Pearl Harbor Naval Station. They will teach about field trips, meeting topics and youth group. MHEN will provide the main dish and ask for attendees to bring a side dish or dessert to share and to provide their own drinks. For more information, contact Kris Loeffelbein at 421-1959 or Susan Wilson at 422-7574.

**Krispy Kreme Doughnut Sale** - The Hawaii Top 3 is sponsoring a Krispy Kreme Doughnut sale for Sept. 17. The HT3 is charging \$8 per dozen. See a HT3 representative for pre-orders. For more information contact Master Sgt. Glen Taijeron at 448-BLUE.



# Around the Air Force



## Oh well

**DAVIS-MONTHAN AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (AFP)** -- Airmen 1st Class Chad Wolfe and Christina Holyoke help guide a sewer camera into a manhole to help them troubleshoot a plumbing problem they cannot get to on their own. This camera will send a video feed to a monitor so the plumbers on the outside will be able to determine the problem. Both Airmen are utilities apprentices with the 355th Civil Engineer Squadron.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Lanie McNeal



**U.S. AIR FORCE**

**Editor's Note:** For the complete stories and more go to Air Force news at <http://www.af.mil>

**Bush announces global posture changes during next decade** – WASHINGTON (AFP) – The United States will redistribute forces now stationed at overseas locations "where the wars of the last century ended," President Bush announced in Cincinnati on Aug. 16.

The president's announcement came during an address to the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

America's current posture in Europe was designed to guard against Soviet aggression, the president said.

The decision to redistribute forces comes after three years of study and consultations, President Bush said.

As the new global posture takes shape during the next 10 years, more U.S. troops will be stationed at, and deployed from, home bases in the United States, President Bush said.

The new plan will strengthen U.S. alliances and build new partnerships worldwide, and it will reduce stress on military people and their families, the president said.

This would give servicemembers more time on the home front, as well as more predictability and fewer moves during a career, he said.

"Our military spouses will have fewer job changes, greater stability, more time for their kids and to

spend time with their families at home," he said.

Taxpayers will benefit from cost savings realized by closing obsolete overseas bases and facilities, the president said. (Story by John D. Banusiewicz, American Forces Press Service)

**Forward-deployed civilians play vital role in terror war** – WASHINGTON (AFP) – The death of a Department of the Air Force civilian in Iraq on Aug. 8 brings attention to some of the unsung heroes of the war effort: Thousands of Army, Air Force, Marine Corps and Navy civilian employees who have voluntarily put themselves in harm's way to support the war on terrorism.

Special Agent Rick Ulbright, a 49-year-old polygraph examiner with the 33rd Field Investigative Squadron at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., died at Kirkuk Air Base, Iraq, from wounds received during a mortar attack.

Agent Ulbright had been in Iraq for more than two months, providing polygraph support for counterintelligence and counterterrorism efforts, said Bryan Horaist, chief of the Air Force Office of Special Investigations' regional office at Randolph AFB, Texas. He was scheduled to return home in September.

Like the thousands of other Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps civilian employees forward-deployed in Southwest Asia, Agent Ulbright "was an integral part of the effort," said Mr. Horaist, a personal friend who attended Agent Ulbright's memorial service Aug. 13 in the Washington area. "He wanted to be there," Mr. Horaist said.

Agent Ulbright was among about 1,400 Department of Defense civilians who have volunteered for duty in Iraq, said Army Lt. Col. David Farlow, a spokesman for U.S. Central Command in Baghdad. Most wear desert camouflage uniforms, just like their military counterparts, with "DOD Civilian" tags on their chests, alongside their names.

The Air Force reports 35 employees in its work force forward deployed to the CENTCOM area, said Jennifer Stephens, an Air Force spokeswoman. Besides criminal investigation support, they are providing equipment, air traffic control, information technology, finance and intelligence support.

The duty has some rough aspects that many of her civilian counterparts never encounter, Ms. Walker said. She used the example of the time her plane

made a "battle landing" into Baghdad International Airport.

With "just 16 days and a wakeup call" left on his 120-day deployment, Mr. Dennis said he has found tremendous satisfaction in the work he and his fellow Corps of Engineers co-workers are doing, restoring electricity to Iraq.

"We're doing a lot of good work," Ms. Hilliard said. "We're really putting megawatts on the (power) grid and helping these folks.

"The job is very challenging, and the work is fast-paced, but it's very rewarding," she said. "Overall, I'm glad I volunteered. And the longer I'm here, the more I feel that way." (Story by Donna Miles, American Forces Press Service)

**Holloman maintainers training at Kunsan** – KUNSAN AIR BASE, South Korea – Wearing chemical warfare gear is nothing new for F-117 Nighthawk maintainers from the 49th Fighter Wing at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M. Wing Airmen have been to almost every "hot spot" in the world supporting Air Force global missions.

About 300 Airmen and their stealth aircraft from Holloman are currently deployed here as part of an air and space expeditionary force rotation to the Pacific region.

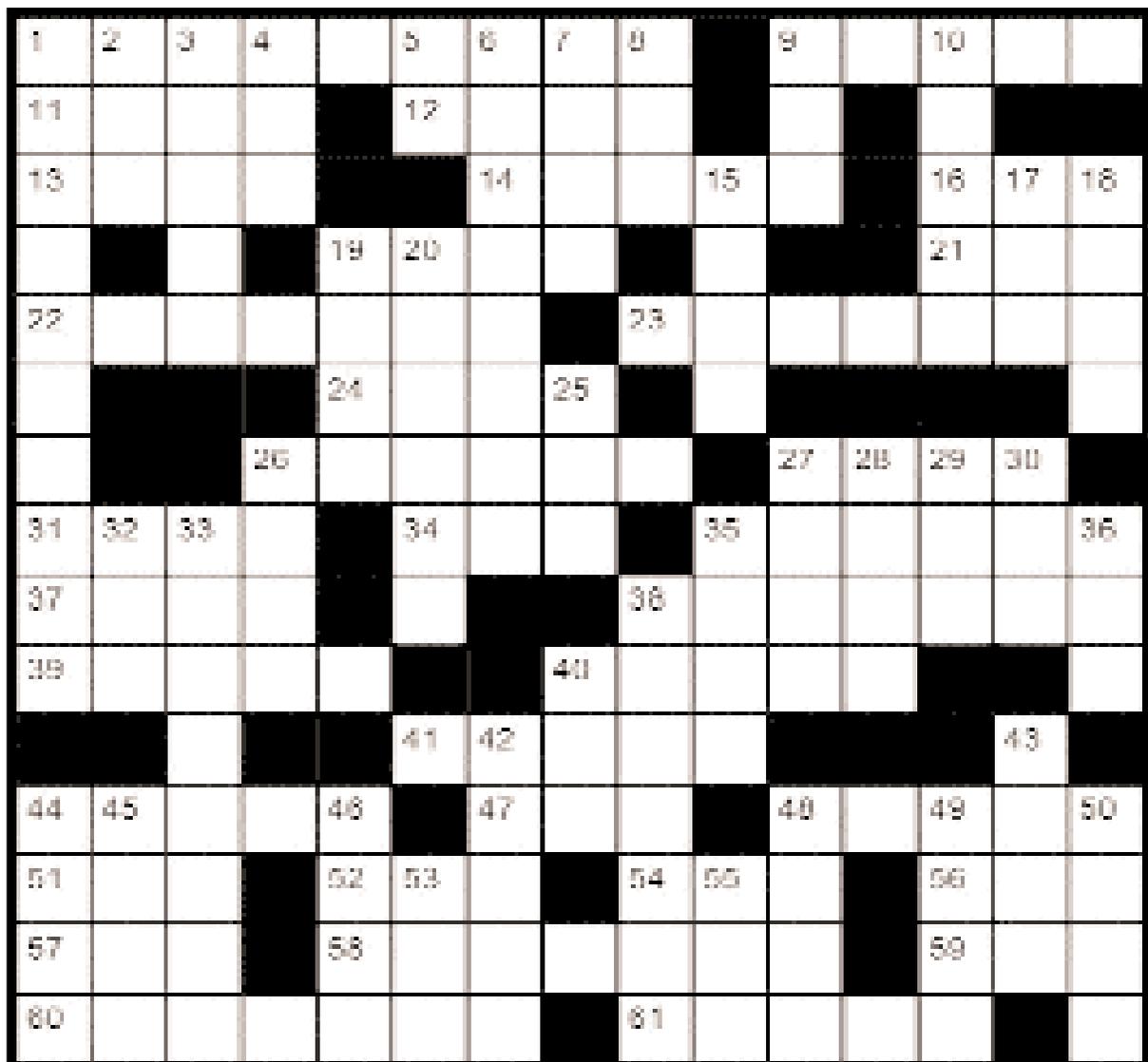
The deployment is giving the Airmen a firsthand look at where they someday may have to fight. Master Sgt. Lyle Gillogly, an aircraft section chief, is paying attention to his surroundings as he surveys the flightline through his gas mask.

The F-117 stealth aircraft take off daily to conduct training over the South China Sea, leaving behind maintenance crews to hone their skills in their temporary home.

Airmen conduct daily inspections, functional checks, troubleshooting and repairs on general, propulsion and pneudraulics systems of the F-117 to ensure the planes fly safely and on time. They also launch, recover and generate aircraft to meet exercise or war-readiness tasks.

Working away from home has allowed the Airmen to build relations with the base F-16 Fighting Falcon aircraft maintainers. Because F-16 maintainers are also qualified to work on F-117s, a number of Airmen who used to be in New Mexico are stationed here. (Story by Master Sgt. Val Gempis, Air Force Print News)

# Crossword puzzle: National Aviation Day



- 51. Earthlink competitor
- 52. Pie \_\_\_ mode (two words)
- 54. Baseball stat
- 56. Exploit
- 57. War fought 1914 to 1918, "War to end all Wars"
- 58. Made first powered flight (1952)
- 59. Cat's noise
- 60. Merciful
- 61. Christmas carols

**DOWN**

- 1. Made first controlled heavier-than-air flight (1894)
- 2. "\_\_\_ Got A Secret"
- 3. Pioneer in field of consumer protection
- 4. Building block of life?
- 5. 1982 Spielberg movie
- 6. They establish connections
- 7. Women (old-fashioned)
- 8. Medical corporation
- 9. Important food fish from Atlantic waters
- 10. Used to detect distant objects
- 15. 365 days
- 17. Cotton gin Whitney
- 18. Hawaiian goose
- 19. Soft mineral
- 20. Made first controlled, powered, heavier-than-air flight (1903)
- 25. American singer and pianist King Cole
- 26. Being nothing more than
- 27. Benefit
- 28. Bet
- 29. CBS TV show
- 30. ....
- 32. Commotion
- 33. Made first controlled, powered, rigid-body flight (1901)
- 35. Twain character Finn
- 36. Agency considered "nation's cryptologic organization"
- 38. Headed Women's Air Force Service Pilots
- 40. Federal org. concerned with flight safety
- 42. Richard Roundtree role
- 43. Man considered the "Father of American Aeronautics"
- 44. Cry
- 45. Pioneering balloonist Thaddeus \_\_\_; used balloons in Civil War
- 46. Has wisdom and calm judgment
- 48. Neap or ebb?
- 49. Antacid
- 50. Information about recent events
- 53. Vietnam War Memorial architect
- 55. Sis' sibling

**ACROSS**

- 1. First to fly solo across Atlantic (1927)
- 9. First in helicopter flight (1907)
- 11. Middle name of American helicopter pioneer
- 12. Group on same side, as in game
- 13. Helen of Troy's mother
- 14. Dr. Brown of Back to the Future
- 16. Lair
- 19. "\_\_\_ the night before Christmas ..."
- 21. Pub drink
- 22. First woman to fly solo across Atlantic (1928)
- 23. Made first space flight (1961)
- 24. Zodiac animal
- 26. Yankee baseball player (1891-1900) and manager (1902-1932)
- 27. They raise money to give to politicians
- 31. Fog
- 34. NASA telescope, in brief
- 35. William Samuel \_\_\_; experimented with model gliders
- 37. French aviation engineer and inventor (1841-1926)
- 38. Made first seaplane flight in America (1911)
- 39. Gigli actress
- 40. Made first successful helicopter (1936)
- 41. Single bag (two words)
- 44. Sanctify
- 47. To express triumph
- 48. Victor \_\_\_; French aviation theorist (1843-1913)

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## Team Hickam History

### The Air Force's most historic airfield

**This week in 15th Airlift Wing and Hickam Air Force Base History:**

**August 20, 1984** – Hurricane Keli threatened Johnston Atoll, causing 382 personnel to be evacuated to Oahu.

**August 1990 - March 1991** – The 15th Air Base Wing deployed support personnel and equipment to Southwest Asia to assist in the liberation of Kuwait.

**August 25, 1994** – The 15th Aerospace Medical Squadron, 15th Medical Operations Squadron and 15th Medical Support Squadrons were constituted.

**August 25- 29, 2003** – F-16 strike fighters from the 182nd Fighter Squadron, Kelly Field, Texas, joined 25th Infantry Division (Light) elements for a Sentry Strike joint close air support exercise planned and executed by the 25th Air Support Operations Squadron.

For additional information concerning the 15th Airlift Wing and historic Hickam AFB, visit: <http://www2.hickam.af.mil/ho/>

## Reunion Tips

From your Family Readiness Program Staff

**Editors Note:** Reunion is a time of adjustment after separation. The following tips will appear in the Kukini and are suggestions to help people prepare for a loved ones homecoming and their greatly anticipated reunion.



### This week's tip:

Remember that after a deployment, we are all a little rusty at cooperation— All of the decisions were made solo, so we need time to practice being a team again.

**National Aviation Day**  
*This week's crossword answers*

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**Chapel**

**Editor's note:** For more information on Base Chapel services or for prayer requests call the Chapel Center at 449-1754 or Nelles Chapel at 449-6562.

**Protestant**

*Nelles Chapel*  
 Sunday contemporary service – 8:30 a.m.  
 Sunday Gospel Worship – 11:15 a.m.  
*Chapel Center*  
 Wednesday Mid-Week service – 5:30 p.m.  
 Sunday traditional – 8:30 a.m.

**Jewish**

Aloha Jewish Chapel,  
 Pearl Harbor – 473-0050  
 Jewish Lay Leader –  
 Mr. David Bender – 527-5877  
 Naval Station Chapel –  
 473-3971

**Catholic**

*Nelles Chapel*  
 Weekday Mass – 11:30 a.m.  
 Saturday confessions – 4:15 p.m.  
 Saturday Mass – 5 p.m.  
*Chapel Center*  
 Sunday Mass – 10 a.m.

**Orthodox**

For more information, call 438-6687.

**Islamic**

Friday congregational service (1935 Aleo Place, Punahou) – 1 p.m.  
 Muslim Association of Hawaii, 947-6263.

**Buddhist**

Honpa Hongwanji  
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# PACAF HQ tops CSS 42-39 in over-30 basketball

## Little team that could - almost did

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Pacific Air Forces teams controlled the court for 40 minutes of back-and-forth basketball action Wednesday night, where a little team almost overcame a larger opponent to put a notch in the win column.

PACAF Computer System Squadron gave its all but was defeated by the PACAF headquarters team with twice the man power, 42-39. CSS was lead by Terry Rishty and Matthew Fitzsimons, who combined for 30 of the team's point total.

After 20 minutes of play, CSS held a 6-point lead, in large part to Rishty's 13 points in the half. Headquarters play in the first half was sluggish, while CSS capitalized on quick passing and moving the ball up the court to score.

But later on, that quickness might have done the 5-player team in.

In the second half, CSS' lead would stand at no less than 3 points until the 9:40 mark. Fred Grantham stole the ball and passed it to Mike Love on a break away for a lay-in, cutting the lead to 34-33. After a couple misses by CSS, HQ finally grabbed the lead, but Fitzsimons would answer with an outside deuce to keep CSS in the game for a little longer.

The HQ team made a few substitutions and Michael Brown

answered Fitzsimons' deuce with one of his own, only to see Fitzsimons tie it up at the foul line hitting the front end of a one-and-one.

Pulling down the rebound, Brown pushed the ball out to Dennis Malfer to go up 39-37.

CSS tied the game once again but those were the last points the out-of-breath team could score.

With 2:20 left on the clock; the game locked up, and both teams exhausting their time outs Doug Hennen hit a killer 3-point shot, forcing CSS to foul HQ to stop the clock and send them to the foul line.

Rishty had one last chance to tie the game with a three pointer but missed. The HQ team took the rebound and watched the final seconds tick off to capture the win.

"We already knew we had everything going against us," said Joseph Jackson CSS coach. "With no one on the bench we had to worry about fouls and taking appropriate time outs to rest."

The need for rest was one battle they could not defeat, and was something their opponent capitalized on.

HQ switched to man-on-man defense half-way into the 2nd half and used it to wear down CSS.

"CSS played a strong game considering they didn't have any subs," said Coach Fred Grantham, HQ PACAF. "I think we played well and will continue to improve as the season goes on."



Terry Rishty (13), PACAF Computer System Squadron, puts up a shot over a PACAF headquarters defender in over-30 basketball action Wednesday night.



Mike Love (32), PACAF Headquarters team, runs by Michael Wyche (20), PACAF CSS as Vernon Coleman (90) reads himself on defense. Love and the HQ team defeated the CSS team 42-39.



Matthew Fitzsimons, PACAF CSS, banked one in under the hoop on a fast break. Fitzsimons had 13 points in the game.

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