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# HICKAM *Kukini*

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The best AMC squadron in the Pacific, Hickam's 735th Air Mobility Squadron

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## On hold: housing privatization project put on delay

By Capt. Phillip Donovan

15th Civil Engineer Squadron Resource Flight commander

Hickam's housing privatization project has been delayed until a protest can be resolved.

The project was previously expected to be awarded in December but several delays occurred due to legal and financial issues that needed to be addressed.

The resolution of the current delay is pending a decision by the Court of Federal Claims that is anticipated to be made in July.

It's unknown at this time how the Federal court will decide the case, according to base legal officials. If the court decides in favor of the Air Force, a final project closing may follow shortly thereafter. However, a court decision in favor of the protestor could result in reconsideration of each offeror's proposal.

Actus Lend Lease LLC was selected as the private developer to renovate, build, and manage 1,356 of Hickam's 2,658 homes in a 50-year lease, according to Linda MacClendon, Hickam Housing Privatization Office chief. This is slightly over half the base housing inventory.

Initial construction costs will amount to approximately \$300 million, including replacing or conducting major renovation on 816 of the older and smaller homes, Ms. MacClendon said.

"We're obviously hoping a decision from the Court will be received quickly so we can begin construction efforts," she said. "Privatizing our homes is the fastest and most economical way for the Air Force to provide quality and affordable homes to our Air Force families."

Despite the delay, the desired outcome remains the same, according to Col. Ray Torres, 15th Airlift Wing commander.

"The 15th Airlift Wing's goal is to provide quality homes to our most important asset, people," Colonel Torres said. "This housing privatization effort will vastly improve the living quarters of our families once complete."

"This effort has been ongoing for more than three years, and we are in the final negotiations with the contractor, legal and financial organizations to bring this fifty-year project to closure," he said.

But the delay has not come without cost, according to Colonel Torres.

"One effect of the delay is reduced funding for our current homes," he said. The Air Force projected us closing the privatization deal in December 2003.

"Since that deal had the contractor providing maintenance to roughly half of our homes from December through the rest of the fiscal year, Sept. 30, we are nearly out of funds.

"PACAF and Air Force are aware of this shortfall and are aggressively working the issues. For Team Hickam this means empty shelves at the self-help store and delays in housing repairs. We appreciate your understanding and courtesy as we work to improve Hickam," he said.

For more information about the privatization project, visit the base Web site at [www2.hickam.af.mil](http://www2.hickam.af.mil) and click on "Housing Privatization."

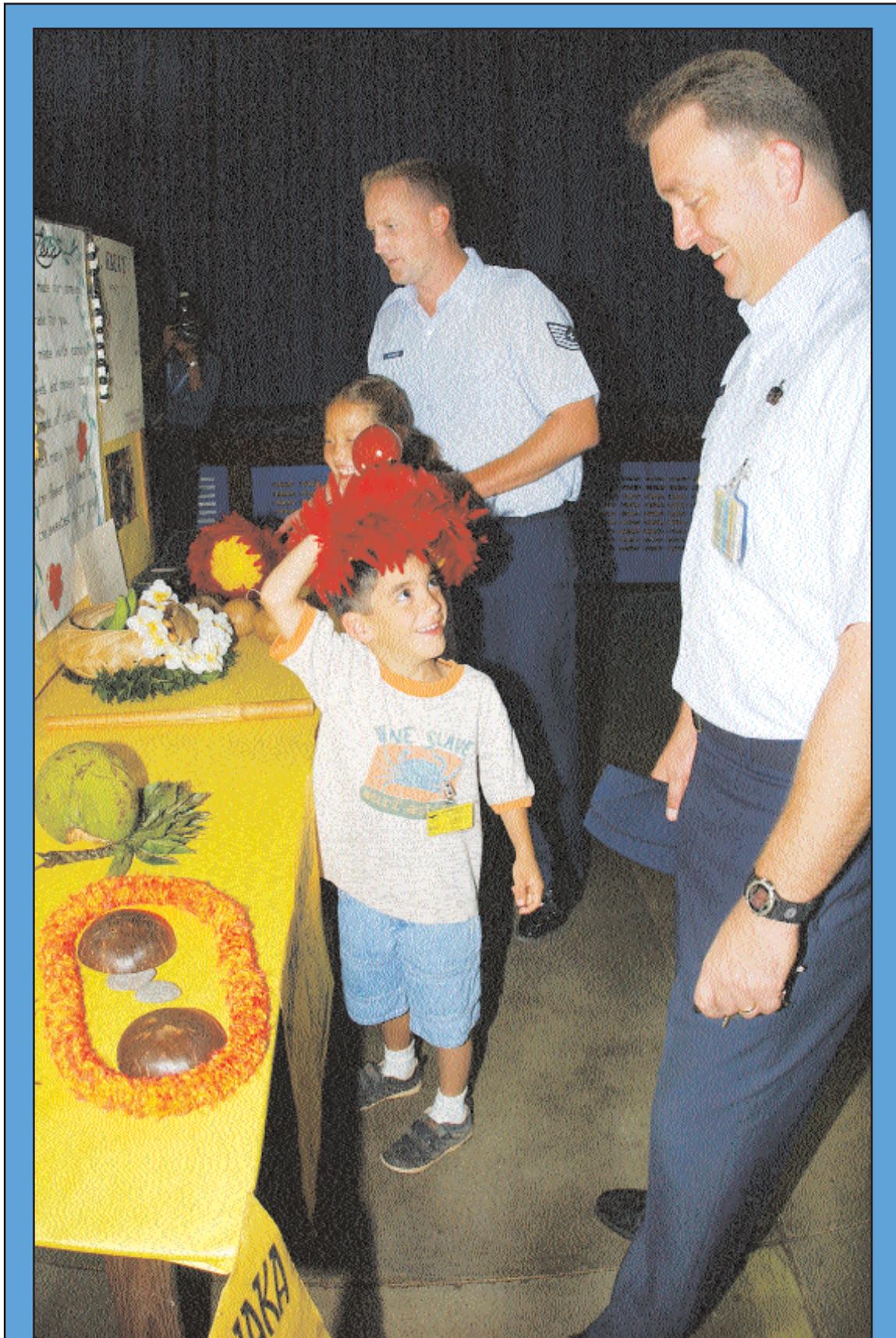


Photo by Mike Dey

## Fair's fun festivities

Johnny Dipaola shows off some Hawaiian memorabilia Tuesday to his dad Master Sgt. John Dipaola to the enjoyment of Tech. Sgt. James Register and his daughter Erin. The display was part of the Nimitz Elementary Curriculum Fair, a week-long event showcasing the school's commitment to the Hawaii content and performance standards. More than 600 students created arts and crafts projects, including writing assignments, research projects, and visual aids that integrated social studies with science and language arts. In addition to the parents and base officials, the fair was attended by Hawaii State Representative Lynn Finnegan.

# Iraq exposed: A view from inside

**By. Maj. Almarah Belk**  
15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs officer

My turn had again come and I found myself preparing for a deployment to Baghdad, Iraq. Just a year before I was in Saudi Arabia preparing Public Affairs plans for leaflet drops and no-fly zone enforcements as part of the pre-war planning efforts.

Many people asked me how I felt about going to Baghdad. I couldn't say I wasn't anxious and apprehensive given everything we were hearing about what was happening in Iraq, but I told them that I couldn't imagine a more important place in the world to be at this moment in time and I was proud to go.

My role as a public affairs press planning officer working for the Coalition Provisional Authority was the best job in the country. I had the opportunity to work with

some of the most intelligent and professional people in our military and government. I worked alongside other military service members, members from all departments within our government and Iraqi citizens every day. We worked together in an effort to win the hearts and minds of the Iraqi people in support of democracy – an illusive concept we Americans take for granted every day.

It was amazing to watch so many of our comrades, both United States and coalition, display such a bubbling forth of pride in country and duty. We found within ourselves the courage to do unordinary things in extraordinary circum-

stances, all in the name of bringing freedom and democracy to an oppressed people.

The news tends to focus on just the sensational, bad stories. While I witnessed some distressing events as well, I want every American to know I personally witnessed so many incredibly wonderful things happening in Iraq.

It hurts my heart to believe the American people may believe the negative stories are representative of all that's happening in Iraq. The majority of the more than 25 million people in Iraq hunger for independence, sovereignty and democracy.

I saw the pride and joy in the

faces of many Iraqi citizens as their new Transitional Administrative Law was being signed.

I witnessed the Iraqi people celebrate a historic moment in their lives. Yes, I was away from my family through holidays and events that are very important to me. But, my sacrifice, and that of my family, is small compared to the sacrifice's many others have made.

I can't imagine after so many years of oppression and tyranny that Iraq's journey toward democracy or will be easy.

I believe we should persevere in this effort and stand strong with our civilian and military leaders in these very difficult times as we try to stamp out terrorism so that democracy can take root and grow.

It has indeed been my pleasure and a privilege to be part of such a historic time in our Air Force and our great nation.



## Action Lines

**Editors Note:** 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).

### “Rules of the Road”

**Comment:** Riding along Fox/Signer Boulevard both the cross streets and the large intersections people often forget the rules of the road. I've seen countless "near-miss" incidents all along these boulevards. Can the rules be published for everyone's review? Additionally can you clarify if vehicles are supposed to travel around the perimeter of the large intersections, like traffic circles? I greatly appreciate your assistance in this matter. If you have any questions or need clarification please call me.

**Answer:** Great idea, and thanks for the suggestion. A "rules of the road" article is being published in the Kukini. Safety is everyone's responsibility and we all need a reminder now and then to ensure we stay focused when we're behind the wheel. Also, in answer to your question regarding the large intersections, you must travel around the perimeter of the circle. Thanks again for your concerns for the safety of the Hickam community.

## Evaluate driving using '12 Rules of the road'

**By Dennis Yee**  
15th Civil Engineer Squadron

Do you have a driving "split personality?" Are you the most loving parent, most faithful friend, and most diligent worker, yet the most dreaded motorist?

Unfortunately, some of us could probably answer 'yes' to all of those questions.

The truth is all of us need to exercise an extra measure of caution and safety when we operate our vehicles, both on and off base. And with all of the construction going on and planned on Hickam, we all need to pay attention to how we drive.

Keeping your eyes open for pedestrians, bicyclists or construction workers at the street's edge will help you avoid causing an injury or even worse, a fatality.

Here are Hickam's "12 Rules of the Road" that you can use as a reminder to drive safely:

**Obey the speed limit:** The speed limit on Hickam is 25 mph unless otherwise posted, and 15 mph in housing.

**Yield to pedestrians:** Always yield to pedestrians in crosswalks or those who are waiting to cross.

**Watch out for pedestrians:** Many of Hickam's streets were designed in the early 1940's and are a bit narrower than off installation. Bicyclists - You

need to do your part also. If you ride in the roadway you need to obey all traffic laws.

**Be aware of school zones:** Hickam has two schools: Hickam Elementary and Mokulele, exercise extra caution when driving near the schools.

**Intersections right-of-way:** When vehicles arrive simultaneously at an unsignalized intersection, the vehicle to the "right" has the right of way.

**Use your turn signal:** Let the world know which way you intend to turn or change lanes.

**Look both ways:** Look both ways "twice" before passing through an intersection.

**Avoid cell phone use:** Wait until you can stop safely before you use your cell phone. Multitasking while driving isn't a good idea.

**Construction zone care:** Hickam will be undergoing major construction as the base prepares to bed down new missions. Stay alert and check the Kukini for the latest traffic routing information.

**Medians on the left:** Remember that medians and traffic circles should always be kept on the driver's left.

**Don't park illegally:** Only park in marked parking stalls.

**Everyone wears a seatbelt:** In Hawaii, state law mandates seat belt usage for all people riding in the front seat; however; on Hickam all occupants of a vehicle must be buckled up. If you have questions call Dennis Yee at 448-4440.

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## Crisis Response Lines

**Hickam Family Support Center**  
**449-0300**

**Life Skills Support Center**  
**449-0175**

**Law Enforcement Desk**  
**449-6373**

**Base Chaplain**  
**449-1754**

# Hickam hosts Hootie and the Blowfish today



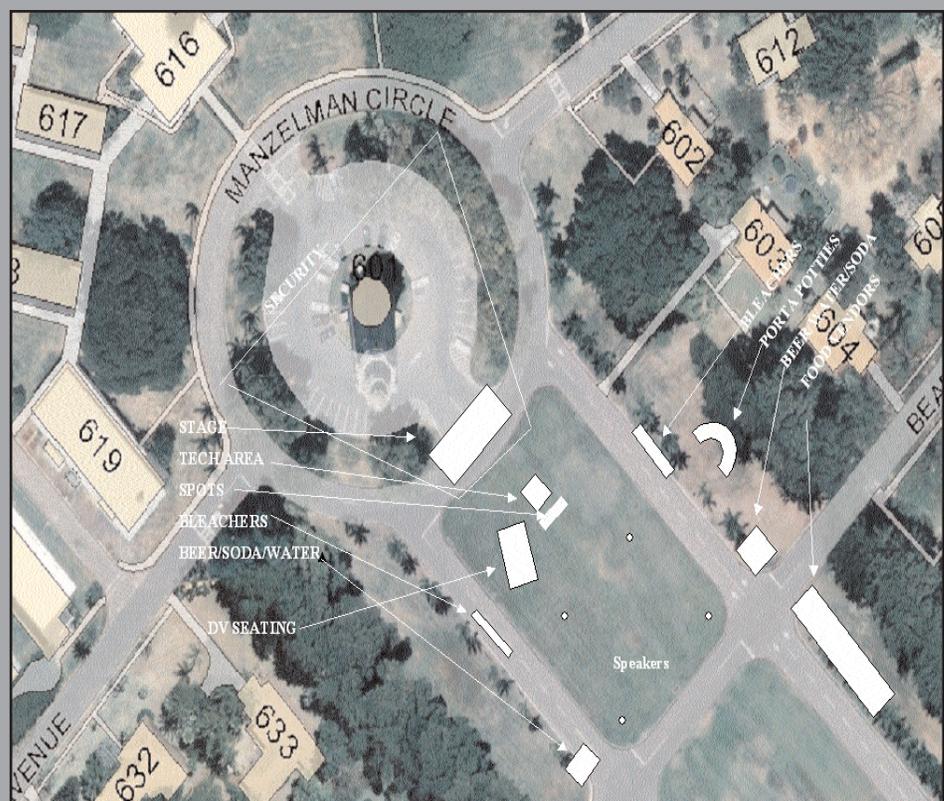
Headquarters Pacific Air Forces and Air Force Reserve Command are co-sponsoring Operation Pacific Greetings, with a Hootie and the Blowfish concert in front of the Hickam Tower, tonight.

The show starts at 7 p.m. with the Air Force Band of the Pacific – Hawaii “Hanna Hou.”

Also performing will be a combined group of members from the Band of Air Force Reserve and the PACAF Band-Asia. There will also be an appearance of the World Champion New England Patriot cheerleaders.

Food and beverage booths will surround the seating area and blankets and lawn chairs are recommended for this event.

Team Hickam members are asked to walk or car pool to the event because parking is limited.



# 62 Team Hickam members graduate ALS

By Master Sgt. Tammy Whitney-Rush  
Professional Military Education Center Education director

Sixty-two Airmen graduated from the Hickam Professional Military Education Center Airman Leadership School May 12.

More than 360 banquet guests were treated to an entertaining evening highlighted by guest speaker Chief Master Sergeant Chuck Talley, the 15th Airlift Wing Command Chief Master Sergeant.

The graduates, all senior Airmen, had several class members stand out.

Scott Tamayo, 15th Contracting Squadron, garnered top honors as the John L. Levitow Award recipient. Thomas Scott Drake, 352d Information Operation Squadron, earned the Leadership Award and the Distinguished Graduate Award. Darlene Clement, 735th Air Mobility Squadron earned the Academic Achievement Award and the Distinguished Graduate Award. Other Distinguished Graduates included Jennifer Eberth, Pacific Air Forces Air Intelligence Squadron; Aaron Minks, 324th Intelligence Squadron and April Van Loan, 17th Operational Weather Squadron.

During the class, the students participated in

three different community projects to assist the Hickam Community Center. They organized and inventoried little league equipment, removed graffiti and touched up walls at the Teen Center and repainted the historical World War II anchors on display at Hickam Harbor.

Additionally, the class spent a Saturday helping the PME Center pick up litter outside the front gate for the Adopt-a-Highway program.

Upon graduation from ALS, each student receives nine semester hours of college credit from the Community College of the Air Force. Graduation from ALS completes the first of three levels of Air Force professional military education.

Other graduates of ALS Class 04-C are:

15th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron – Gregory Bush; 15th Civil Engineer Squadron – Amy Dare, Waylon Nihipali, Jason Percy and Glen Robinson; 15th Communications Squadron – Joma Hammonds, Richard Sanderson and Justin Tydingco; 15th Medical Support Squadron – Tayla Vickers; 15th Mission Support Squadron – Kimberly Middleton; 15th Security Forces Squadron – Stephanie Alicandro, Jessica Conway, Nolan Endres, William Farrell, Christopher Michaels, Jason

Mosley, Vanessa Munoz and Ryan Sparks; 15th Services Squadron – Melissa McHugh; 17th Operational Weather Squadron – Shannon Linderman, Stephanie Rodriguez and Ryan Trickey; 26th Air and Space Intelligence Squadron – Benjamin Kimball; 56th Air and Space Communications Squadron – Christy Bond; 324th Intelligence Squadron – Brandy Andrews, Rodel Barut, Nancy Brennan, Sylvie Donahue, Jeremy Driver, Corey Johnson, Eric Ledger and Scott Mullin; 352d Information Operations Squadron – James Boyte; 735th Air Mobility Squadron – Robert Cabral, Christopher Caupp, Benjamin Kennedy, Nicole Ramsey, Jennifer Stewart, Andrew Stokes and Kenya Wills; Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command – Catherine Thompson; Defense Finance and Accounting Service – Jojo Sebastian; Joint Intelligence Center Pacific – Martin Schiano, Jason Sponslor, and Alaina Ybarra; PACAF Air Intelligence Squadron – George Smith; PACAF Computer Systems Squadron – Phillip Harris and Frank Vallie; PACAF Regional Supply Squadron – William Brown, Chad Busarow, Malachi Hayes, Michael Katkoski, Quanda Miller, Rebekah Oswin, Sherra Simmons and Patricia Stanley.

# Blood pressure is on the rise

By Maj. Carol Lynn Shaffer

15th Medical Group Health Promotion Flight commander

May is National High Blood Pressure Education Month, and a growing number of organizations are joining together to increase public awareness of high blood pressure and promote improved prevention and control.

The health and wellness center will offer a brown bag lunch seminar Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. Dr. (Capt.) David Fouts, 15th Medical Group primary care clinic, will be the guest speaker. He will address signs and symptoms of high blood pressure, what the numbers mean and the benefits of prevention and control.

High blood pressure affects an estimated 50 million Americans – more than 1 in every 4 adults –

and if not effectively treated it leads to millions of heart attacks, strokes and kidney failure cases each year.

Economic cost to the nation exceeds \$100 billion each year. Hawaii statistics reflect that one in four adults is told they have high blood pressure. Increased awareness can account for early detection and treatment. Symptoms from elevated blood pressures usually are not seen until the blood pressure is very high, hence the name “the silent killer.”

“High blood pressure is a major public health problem in Hawaii, and National High Blood Pressure Education Month provides a perfect opportunity to improve local understanding of the high blood pressure burden,” said Staff Sgt. Ed Tovar, HAWC assistant noncommissioned officer in

charge. “By joining together with others concerned about high blood pressure throughout the country, we feel that we can help relieve this burden.”

This annual event is coordinated by the National High Blood Pressure Education Program at the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute, part of the National Institutes of Health.

“There is no question that the national effort to prevent, detect and control high blood pressure is succeeding, but there is still a long way to go,” said Dr. Barbara Alving, NHLBI director. “National High Blood Pressure Education Month is a time to celebrate our successes and re-dedicate ourselves to increasing awareness of high blood pressure, its health and economic costs to our country, and the need for all of us to take action to prevent and control.”



## TEAM HICKAM

## News Notes

**Team Hickam Blood Drive** – A blood drive is scheduled for Thursday 9 a.m. to noon at the Hickam Community Center. For more information or to make an appointment, call Staff Sgt. Kevin Gilliss at 449-0540.

**APAH cultural festival** – The Asian Pacific American Heritage Cultural Festival is May 28 on the Hickam Officers' Club lanai beginning at 6 p.m. The festival will feature Chinese lions dance of Hawaii, Philippine cultural dance, Thailand cultural dance, Hawaii/Polynesian dance and Japanese Endo Taiko drummers.

**Base Facilities Refuse and Recycling** – Dumpsters of various sizes are provided throughout the base for trash disposal. Certain dumpsters are designated for specific uses such as green waste, wood or metal. These dumpsters should only be used for disposing of the designated materials. When materials such as

green waste, wood pallets, appliances, air conditioners, metals, automobile tires and batteries, propane tanks, rocks, dirt or concrete are improperly placed in an otherwise designated dumpster, the presence of the restricted or banned material(s) in the dumpster may result in the load being rejected at the disposal site. The Base Recycling Center accepts the following materials from base facilities: paper (white, news, magazine), glass bottles and jars, plastic containers (#1 and 2), aluminum cans, cardboard and printer toner cartridges. The center also has provisions to accept wooden pallets, metals, appliances and propane tanks. Base facilities must arrange to have old A/C units purged before the center will accept them.

**First Street Closure** – Starting Monday to May 28, First Street between Vickers Street and Worthington Avenue will be closed to traffic from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily. Steel plates will be installed during non-working hours. Drivers are advised to use caution while driving during those times. During work hours, detour using Sixth Street and Signer Boulevard to gain access to the O'club area. Appropriate signage will be posted to aid drivers. Plan routes accordingly. For more information contact Alan Katase at 448-0564.

**Children under 14 need consent from both parents for passport** – The law requires that both parents provide consent for a child under 14 to obtain a U.S. passport. Military members who are deploying and have a child, who may need to obtain a passport while they are away, must write

out a statement of consent in advance. For official information on passport requirements, downloadable application forms, where to conveniently apply, a list of all Regional Passport Agencies, and other passport and travel information, customers can visit Passport's Web-site at [travel.state.gov](http://travel.state.gov). Customers can also contact the National Passport Information Center at 1-877-487-2778 or by email at [NPIC@state.gov](mailto:NPIC@state.gov).

**Hawaii Chiefs Group** – The Hawaii Chief's Group is conducting their monthly meeting May 28, 7:30 a.m., at the Enlisted Club. All Hawaii Chiefs are invited to attend. For more information, call the President of the Chiefs Group, Chief Master Sgt. Michael Stephenson at 477-3181 or the Vice President, Chief Master Sgt. Dale Mills at 449-0690.

**Military Working Dog Competition Saturday** – The 15th Security Forces Squadron invites everyone to the Pacific Air Forces Military Working Dog Competition Saturday. The competition is open to public viewing for the obedience and obstacle course events at 8 a.m. and the controlled aggression exercise at 11 a.m. at the Hickam Softball complex, located next to the Hickam Bowling Center. For more information call Tech. Sgt. Robert Brown at 449-0520.

**Keiki Fishing Tournament** – The Friends of Hickam is sponsoring the annual Keiki Fishing Tournament June 10. The event is for Air Force children ages 5 - 12 years and will be held at Ho'omaluhia Botanical Park in Kaneohe. Transportation will be

provided and all the food, beverages, prizes galore are FREE! The deadline to sign up is May 26. Bring the completed application form to 15th Airlift Wing Public Affairs office or Fax the application to 449-3017. For more information or forms, contact Bette Kalohi at 449-9386.

**Hickam Enlisted Spouses Club to install new officers** – The Hickam Enlisted Spouses Club will hold its monthly meeting at the Chapel Center on Kuntz Ave on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. This meeting is the 2nd Annual Induction Ceremony. Bring a potluck dish to share. Pupu's, cake, and punch are to be provided by the HESC. Come celebrate with us and lend your enthusiasm! For more information, please contact Wendy Pruitt, incoming President, 422-4198 or visit us on the web [www.orgsites.com/hi/hesc](http://www.orgsites.com/hi/hesc).

**OU masters program** – The University of Oklahoma offers a Master of Arts in Managerial Economics and a Master of Public Administration. Their non-thesis programs can be completed in about 18 months. The one-week classes are very TDY/TAD friendly. Contact OU at 449-6364 or [aphickam@ou.edu](mailto:aphickam@ou.edu) for more information or visit their Web site at [www.gou.ou.edu](http://www.gou.ou.edu).

**Finance Closure** – The Comptroller Squadron will close for an official function on Tuesday beginning at noon. All financial services will resume normal operations on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. If there is an emergency during the closure, please call 232-5143 for assistance.



# 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.*

**Reach out to others** – Express your thoughts and feelings to others in the same situation. You'll find that you're not alone.

# Around the Air Force

## Get a grip

MANAS AIR BASE, Kyrgyzstan -- Staff Sgt. Joshua Stromberg strains to keep his grip on two, 400-pound all-terrain vehicles during a "strongman contest" at Manas Air Base May 16. He won the contest by out-muscling seven other competitors in events including the Humvee pull and tire flip. Sergeant Stromberg is a fuels distribution supervisor deployed from Grand Forks Air Force Base, N.D.

Photo by Staff Sgt. Arlo Taylor



**U.S. AIR FORCE**

**Editor's Note:** For these full Air Force stories and more check out [www.af.mil](http://www.af.mil).

**Airman dies in Iraq** – WASHINGTON (AFP) – An Airman deployed to Kirkuk Air Base, Iraq, died May 15 as a result of nonhostile injuries while supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom, Department of Defense officials announced May 17.

Senior Airman Pedro I. Espallat Jr., 20, of Columbia, Tenn., was a weapons loader assigned to the 4th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N.C. He was single. Airman Espallat's death is under investigation.

**Airman sentenced to life in prison for murder** – SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, Texas (AFP) – An Airman from Cannon AFB, N.M., was sentenced to life in a federal prison May 17 for murdering an Airman based here. Col. Mary Boone, chief circuit trial judge for the central circuit, convicted Staff Sgt. Jason Arindain, a fuels technician, of unpremeditated murder May 15. The sentencing phase began May 16 and ended May 17 with the judge's decision.

Colonel Boone found Sergeant Arindain not guilty of rape, forcible sodomy and felony murder. The defense argued any sexual relationship the two might have had was consensual, not forced.

The body of Staff Sgt. Shelby Orelup, a fuels instructor at the 360th Training Squadron, was found Feb. 28, 2003, in a drainage ditch near here.

The sergeants began a relationship while they

were stationed at Royal Air Force Lakenheath, England.

According to testimony, Sergeant Arindain remained in contact with Sergeant Orelup after their relationship because the two had a child together.

Sergeant Arindain returned the child to Sergeant Orelup the week of the murder.

Besides his life sentence, Colonel Boone ordered Sergeant Arindain to receive a demotion to airman basic, forfeit all pay and allowances and be dishonorably discharged from the Air Force. (Courtesy of Air Education and Training Command News Service)

**Access to pay information gets easier** – ARLINGTON, Va. (AFP) – Defense Finance and Accounting Service officials announced May 12 that Airmen can receive personal identification numbers for myPay through their official Air Force e-mail accounts.

Airmen can expect to receive a new or updated PIN within two hours of requesting it on the myPay Web site.

The e-mail PIN delivery process is a simpler, faster alternative to the direct mail and in-person request methods previously available, DFAS officials said. This capability is especially timely as more people are realizing the benefits of accessing myPay from remote and deployed sites.

Customers can view, print and save leave and earnings statements, make adjustments to federal and state tax withholdings, update bank account and electronic transfers and change address information, all online at <https://mypay.dfas.mil>. The Web site is available to all servicemembers, military retirees and annuitants, and Departments of Defense and Energy civilian employees.

**Leader discusses multiservice, multimission installations** – ROBINS AIR FORCE BASE, Ga. (AFP) – A base is not just what is inside the fence. A base involves the community in which it resides, an Air Force official said.

Raymond DuBois, deputy undersecretary of defense for installations and environment, said military families want good schools, good health care, safe and secure neighborhoods, good housing, spousal employment and reasonable commuting distances.

Mr. DuBois traveled here with Nelson Gibbs,

the assistant secretary of the Air Force for installations, environment and logistics, and Hansford Johnson, the assistant secretary of the Navy for installations and environment. Mr. DuBois said they traveled together to promote "jointness."

Mr. DuBois stressed the importance of military installations.

In the 21st century, the shaft is made up of many defense installations and other activities at home and abroad, Mr. DuBois said.

"It's a complex system," he said. "It obviously requires the right people with the right skill sets, the right weapon systems, the right platforms and the right support systems working together efficiently and effectively. This complex system of military bases now more than ever must be properly aligned with our force structure to enable us to detect, deter, defend and, when necessary, to defeat our foes."

He said Department of Defense officials found they are supporting infrastructure that is no longer needed at a cost to the American taxpayer.

As far as who will stay and who will go, Mr. DuBois said it is too soon to know.

"Every single installation will be treated equally and fairly, and will be analyzed by those who understand the type of function, facility and activity on that base," he said. (Story by Lanorris Askeu, Warner Robins Air Logistics Center Public Affairs)

**Pilot killed in F-16 collision** – SAN ANTONIO (AFP) – One pilot was killed and another injured when two F-16 Fighting Falcons collided during a training mission over the Indiana and Illinois border May 17.

The pilots and aircraft were assigned to the Indiana Air National Guard's 181st Fighter Wing at Terre Haute.

Maj. William Burchett, from Arlington, Tenn., was killed. An Air Force Academy graduate, Major Burchett had been assigned to the 181st FW since September 2000. He had more than 2,300 hours of flying time in F-16, F-4 Phantom and T-38 Talon aircraft.

Maj. Thomas Sims ejected from his disabled aircraft following the collision.

He was treated and released from a hospital in Vincennes, Ind. Major Sims is a resident of Indianapolis.

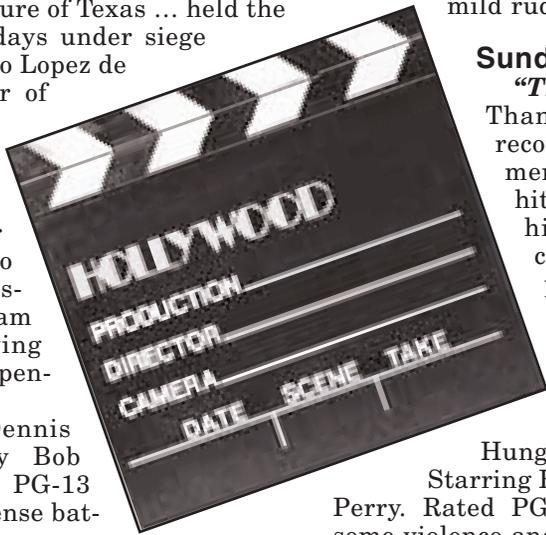
The cause of the accident will be investigated, officials said.

## Movies

### Friday and Saturday

**"The Alamo"** – In the spring of 1836 nearly 200 Texans ... men of all races who believed in the future of Texas ... held the fort for thirteen days under siege by General Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna, ruler of Mexico and commander of its forces. Led by three men, the Texans and their deeds at the Alamo would pass into history as General Sam Houston's rallying cry for Texas independence.

Starring Dennis Quaid and Billy Bob Thornton. Rated PG-13 (for sustained intense battle sequences).



the farm from foreclosure.

Starring Roseanne Barr and Cuba Gooding, Jr. Rated PG (for brief mild rude humor).

### Sunday at 7 p.m.

**"The Whole Ten Yards"** – Thanks to falsified dental records supplied by his former neighbor "Oz" retired hitman, Jimmy, now spends his days compulsively cleaning his house and perfecting his culinary skills with his wife, Jill. Suddenly, Oz shows up on their doorstep, begging them to help him rescue his wife from a Hungarian mob.

Starring Bruce Willis and Matthew Perry. Rated PG-13 (for sexual content, some violence and language).

### Monday and Tuesday

Closed

### Wednesday

**"The Whole Ten Yards"** – See synopsis above

### Thursday

**"Home on the Range"** – See synopsis above

### Sunday at 2 p.m.

**"Home on the Range"** – A young widow is in danger of her farm being foreclosed unless she can come up with \$1,000 for the mortgage. The farm animals knowing she won't be able to come up with the money, hatch their own plan. It just so happens, there's a bandit on the loose and the price on the crook's head is a tidy \$1,000. The animals band together to save

## Chapel

### Protestant

Nelles Chapel  
 Sunday contemporary service – 8:30 a.m.  
 Sunday Gospel Worship – 11:15 a.m.  
 Chapel Center  
 Sunday traditional – 8:30 a.m.

### Catholic

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

### Jewish

Aloha Jewish Chapel, Pearl Harbor Aloha Chapel, 471-3971.

### Orthodox

For more information, call 438-6687.

### Islamic

Friday congregational service - 1 p.m.  
 Muslim Association of Hawaii, 947-6263.

**Editors 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.



## Team Hickam History – Air Force’s Most Historic Field

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

**May 17, 1962** – The last Hawaiian flight of 96 enlistees was sworn in at Hickam before discontinuing the system of swearing in groups or flights of Air Force enlistees to go through basic training as a unit. Three earlier flights of 60 had enlisted together. Subsequently, the individual recruiting system was resumed by a recruiting detachment under jurisdiction of the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service, operating from a

downtown Honolulu location.

**May 17, 1971** – The Air Force activated the Hickam Dispensary, which is now the 15th Medical Group, and assigned the unit to the 6486th Air Base Wing.

**May 19, 1974** – Hickam’s new Credit Union building was opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

**May 21, 2001** – The movie “Pearl Harbor” opens aboard the U.S.S. John C. Stennis at Pearl Harbor, attended by

Pearl Harbor survivors.

**May 22, 1951** – Paving was completed on a project for widening Hickam’s Taxiway “Charlie,” and the combined Hickam-Honolulu Airport runway was formally opened to traffic. The runway 8-26 became the longest airstrip (13,100 feet) in the Hawaiian islands.

**May 22, 1969** – Hickam officials held groundbreaking ceremonies for the new \$1.8 million Main Base Exchange Shopping Center Complex.

# Hickam intramural softball league standings

Men's Monday - Wednesday		Men's Tuesday - Thursday		Women's	
1. PACAF	13- 1	HIANG-A	13-0	HIANG	7-1
2. 324th IS	9-4	735th AMS-A	10-2	15th CES/MSS	4-2
3. Chief GP	8-4	692nd IOG	9-5	PACAF	4-2
4. 352nd IOS	8-5	502nd AOG	9-6	15th SVS/CSS	3-3
5. 15th SVS	5-8	15th SFS	8-7	735th AMS	2-6
6. 735th AMS-B	6-7	HIANG-B	7-7	352nd/692nd IOG	1-3
7. 15th CS	4-9	PACAF-CSS	7-7	15th MDG	1-5
<b>Next week's 'Game of the Week'</b>		15th CES	7-8	<b>Standings current as of:</b>	
735th AMS vs Chief GP, Monday, 6 p.m., Field 4		PACAF-RSS	1-12	<b>May 18th</b>	



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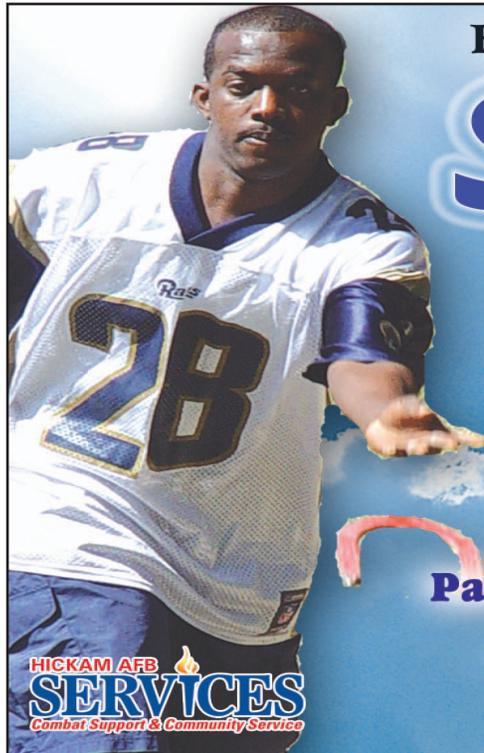
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## Crankin' and Spankin' PACAF/CSS uses high-velocity serves, barrage of spikes to defeat 15th LRD

By Tech. Sgt. Mark Munsey  
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The 2004 Hickam intramural volleyball season kicked off Monday not with a whimper but with a bang, and many bangs at that.

Pacific Air Forces Computer Systems Squadron cranked thunderous, unreturnable jump serves and spanked set after set, defeating 15th Logistic Readiness Division team in straight games, 30-21, 30-19.

Using the rally point format, where every serve scores a point, even for a side out, the two teams exchanged points until 15th LRD had a rally, extending their lead to 11-8.

After a team side out, PACAF's Joanie White unleashed a torrent of high-speed, low-drag rocket jump serves that couldn't be stopped, except by the net. White served up five unplayable serves, three of them aces, before netting out.

After another side out, PACAF's Matt Brown also served five straight points, but he was aided by teammate Tony Robertiello's defensive net play, blocking three LRD spike attempts, putting PACAF up 20-12.

The rest of the first game was dominated by PACAF offense.

Jonatahan Guerrero and Fabian Tajeron employed a variety of inside and outside sets to teammates Brown, White and Karlton

Johnson to steadily build on their lead and seal a first-game victory.

Their solid performance belied the fact that it was among their first time on court together, according to team captain Guerrero.

"Due to deployments and work schedules, we haven't been able to practice much at all," Guerrero said. After assessing the team talent in the first game, he opted to make an offensive style switch.

He decided to bring the setter up from the back line, adding another hitter to the front line. It was a strategy that paid off handsomely.

With Guerrero able to mix up the hitter he sets, LRD was left off-balance defensively, allowing PACAF to crush with unobstructed ease.

"Our potential lies completely in our skills," Guerrero said, and the backline play of Fabian, Johnson and Robertiello was instrumental in getting him a settable ball.

The second game was never in doubt. PACAF built a large lead and, despite a late rally by LRD, coasted to the easy win and overall match victory.

In other Monday night action, 15th Communications Squadron outlasted 735th Air Mobility Squadron, 30-25, 26-30, 15-10, and Hawaii Air National Guard dominated 15th Security Forces Squadron 30-13, 30-13.

**Above: Pacific Air Forces Matt Brown crushes a high, outside set from Johnathon Guerrero through two 15th Logistics Readiness Division defenders during the first game of the match. PACAF defeated 15th LRD to start the season 1-0.**

**Right: PACAF's Joanie White surprises the 15th LRD defenders on a quick set from Guerrero at the middle of the net during the second game of the match.**

