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HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY!

Our CEO's Message



Dear Residents,

This month we will celebrate Independence Day on the Fourth of July, and I hope your families enjoy some well-earned time off with your loved ones, along with all the customary barbecue's and fireworks displays. Hunt Military Communities wants

to thank you and your families for the many sacrifices you make for our freedoms and way of life.

Many of our residents will PCS this summer and we will be welcoming those families to Hunt Military Communities. We have recently chosen new Pillars of Excellence that are the foundation to how we run this company and serve each of you.

Excellence, Accountability, Integrity, Continuous Improvement, and Customer Commitment.

Our goal is to provide you with the very best living experience at each step of your journey in our communities. We are committed to continuous improvement by raising the bar with our management and fiduciary obligations of military housing projects.

Wishing you all a safe, happy, and healthy holiday!

Semper Fidelis,
Brian Stann

Hunt Military Communities
President & Chief Executive Officer



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July's Employee Spotlight

Whitnee Nicholson

Whitnee is a Community Manager here at Bolling Family Housing. She joined Bolling as a Community Manager from our sister property, Little Rock, and is a speed reader. Whitnee can read a 400-page book in 1 day. Being a military spouse, she knows what it's like to move around from place to place and attempt to make new locations home. Because of that, she loves to go the extra mile to help our residents from all over the world making Bolling Family Housing their new home!



Landscaping Schedule – July 2022

The schedule below is the project weekly landscaping schedule. Please note that these days are projections and are always weather pending.

Monday – Hooe Terrace

Tuesday - Rickenbacker

Wednesday –Westover & New Hickam

Thursday – Billy Mitchell Estates

Friday – Doolittle Park

Saturday – Flex/Make-Up Day

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June's Yard of the Month Contest Winners: Mattie Simms

JULY EVENTS

Fourth of July, Craft Pick Up Day

When & Where: July 1st from 3-5 PM @ Leasing Office
Stop by our Leasing Office to pick up your Fourth of July craft kit to make at home!

Sweet Treat Tuesday

When & Where: Starting July 5th - Every Tuesday from 3-5 PM @ Leasing Office
Sweet Treat Tuesday will begin on July 5th. Every Tuesday from 3 - 5 PM during the summer. Cool off this summer with a sweet treat on us to cool off during the summer heat!

National Jello Day

When & Where: July 12th from 3-5 PM @ Leasing Office
Pick up your favorite Jello Cup on Tuesday, July 12th from 3-5 PM at our Leasing Office!

Bolling Field Day

When & Where: July 22nd from 4-7pm @ behind Leasing Office
We will be hosting a Bolling Field Day for fun in the sun! We will have a moon bounce, tug of war, giant Jenga, a cotton candy machine and so much more! Residents of all ages are welcome!

National Tattoo Day

When & Where: July 18th from 3-5 PM @ Leasing Office
In celebration of National Tattoo Day, we will be providing a variety of temporary tattoos to show off! We will have temporary tattoos for all ages so stop by to pick up and show off your new "Tat"!

Pet of the Month Photo Contest

Follow us on Facebook "Bolling Family Housing" and post a photo of your furry friend in the comment section under the Pet of the Month Photo Contest post. July's Pet of the Month Photo Contest will run from July 14th - 21st, 2022. Entries must be submitted by 12:59 CST on July 21st.

One winner will be randomly selected and announced on the Bolling Family Housing Facebook page and win a gift box for their furry friend. They will also be featured in August newsletter.

SAVE THE DATE

July 1st

Fourth of July Craft Pick Up Day

July 4th

Leasing Office Closed

July 5th

Sweet Treat Tuesday

July 7th

Trash & Recycling Pickup

July 7th

Bulk Trash Pickup

July 12th

Sweet Treat Tuesday

July 12th

National Jello Day

July 14th

Trash & Recycling Pickup

July 15th

Bolling Field Day

July 18th

National Tattoo Day

July 19th

Sweet Treat Tuesday

July 21st

Trash & Recycling Pickup

July 21st

Bulk Trash Pickup

July 26th

Sweet Treat Tuesday

July 28th

Trash & Recycling Pickup

June's Pet of the Month Contest Winners: Jan Dunn

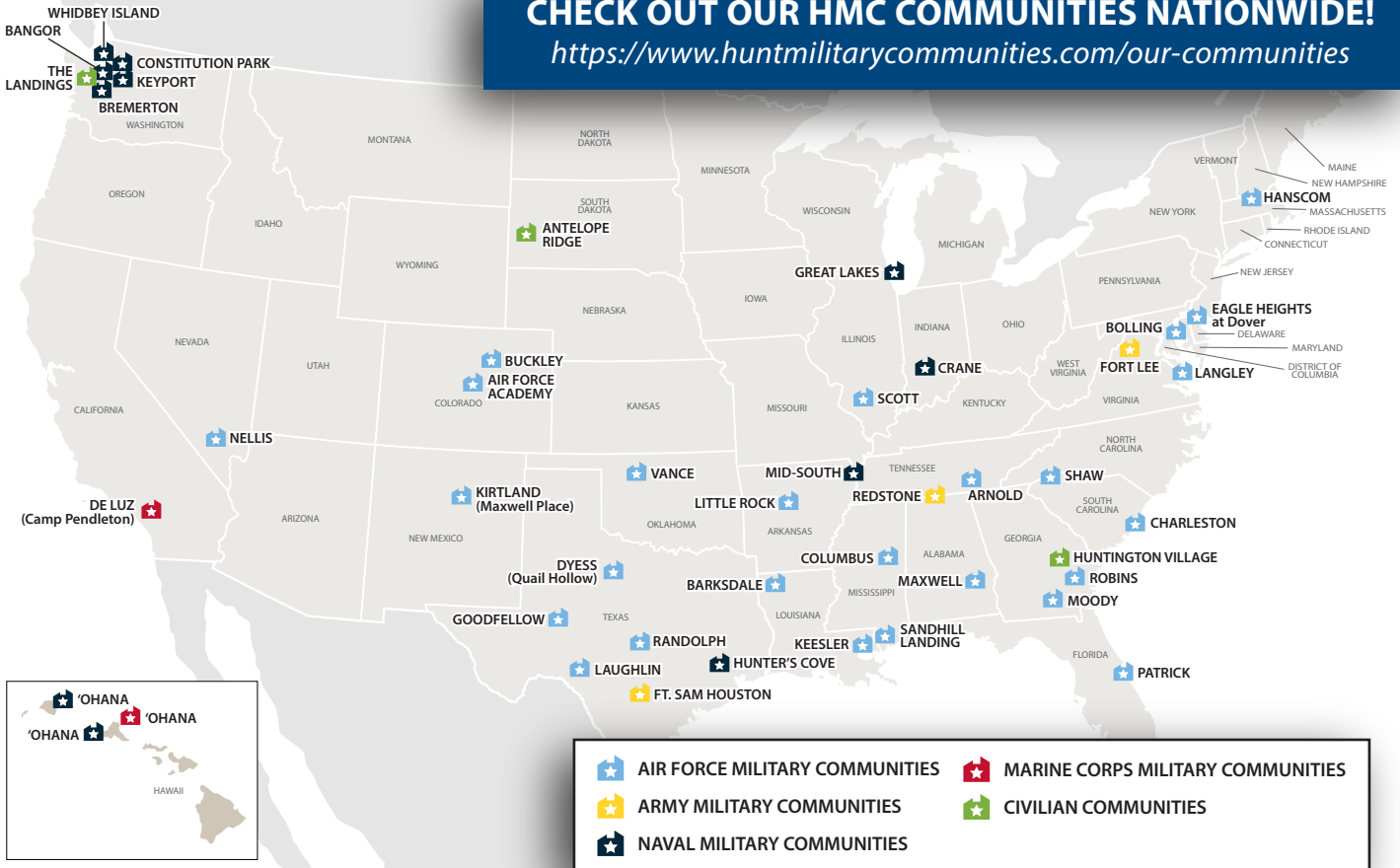


PLANNING ON MOVING?

WE'RE THERE!

CHECK OUT OUR HMC COMMUNITIES NATIONWIDE!

<https://www.huntmilitarycommunities.com/our-communities>



We Aim to Provide More Than Just Housing.

We are entrusted to create quality communities that meet the needs of our residents and we take that responsibility very seriously. We are deeply committed to honoring and serving these heroes and their families. **When you live at a Hunt Military Community, you'll always feel at home.**

It Pays to Live With Hunt!



HUNT
LOYALTY PROGRAM





What You Should Know About your Air Conditioner in Hot Humid Climates

#1: Don't set the thermostat too low.

At lower temps, the unit can freeze up – which literally means having ice or frost form on the coils and/or piping. Unfortunately, a frozen AC unit cannot effectively cool your space and can damage the compressor. So, you will still be hot, and your AC will not work until it is unfreezes or is serviced (*Advanced Heating and Air - How Low Can You Go Blog*). Also, setting your thermostat really low can increase the chances for condensation on ducts and registers.

Solution:

Maintain your thermostat at a reasonable setting to prevent strain on the system and reduce energy costs. According to the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE), the preferred temperature range for occupants dressed in summer clothes is 73F to 79F (*ASHRAE Technical Standard 55-2017*).

#2: Keep the thermostat in the “AUTO” setting, and do not place the fan in the “on” setting.

Most thermostats have two settings for the fan – “**AUTO**” and “**ON**”. The air conditioner has two components: the part that cools and the part that moves the air. You adjust the part the cools by changing the temperature setting on your thermostat. You can affect the air movement by setting the fan to auto or on.

When the fan is in the **AUTO** mode, the air conditioner moves air only when the cooling part is running. When the thermostat senses that the house has reached the setpoint, it shuts off both the cooling and the fan. When the fan's in the **ON** mode, the fan keeps running continuously, even when the cooling part is turned off. One of those settings is better than the other (*Energy Vanguard Blog 38619*).

Since your AC is responsible for both cooling and dehumidifying, moisture from the air condenses on the cold evaporator coil when it runs.

- An AC will shut off after a run time and leave a lot of water sitting on the coil which drains away to the outside when the system turns off.

- By running the fan continuously, a lot of that water does not drain away but will evaporate and be put right back into your home.

So, putting the fan in the **ON** position causes the fan to run continuously, which makes the dehumidification worse, and your home less comfortable. Under certain conditions running the fan in the on mode for long periods with the thermostat set low, can cause mold growth due to the high humidity conditions in the home.

Solution:

Maintain your thermostat in the **AUTO** setting. This will reduce both the humidity in your home and energy costs.

#3: Don't let your home get too hot

When homeowners leave the home for longer periods of time during peak heat season, they oftentimes turn off the AC, and close their windows and doors which will result in no home ventilation. While gone, the indoor home temperature rises considerably. For example, it can be 95 degrees outside and by the time you arrive home the indoor temperature has risen to 88 degrees.

This is an uncomfortable temperature for most families so turning on the air conditioner is the logical solution, usually set in between 73 to 75 degrees. Unfortunately, even if the air conditioning never turns off, it may take hours to lower indoor room temperature (as a whole) from 88 degrees to 75 degrees (*Service Champions - Common Misunderstands on How Your AC Works*).

When the home gets too hot and the AC has to work overtime, it:

- Stresses out the air conditioning system, adding strain
- Expend extra energy
- Costs more to cool the home now and maintain later

Solution:

When you know you'll be out of the house during peak heat hours, leave the air conditioner on to a reasonable temperature (78 to 80 degrees). That way, when you return home you can adjust the thermostat to a comfortable 75 without stressing out your air conditioner.

#4: A lower number on the thermostat does not mean cooler air

Each central air system works to cool air by 15 to 20 degrees at a time. As an example, if the indoor air temperature is at 80 degrees, the AC system takes that supply of air and subtracts 15 to 20 degrees of heat before releasing it back into the home air supply. Because it mixes with the other 80 degree air that has not been conditioned yet, the air you feel will be cooler but not

necessarily the temperature that you set on your thermostat. It takes time for the indoor air to reach temperature equilibrium (*Service Champions - Common Misunderstands on How Your AC Works*).

Solution:

Reduce the thermostat in small increments to the preferred setting.

#5: Filter maintenance

When air filters are not replaced or cleaned out it adds strain upon the AC because it is now more restrictive than before. This means less air gets through the filter and less air is conditioned. If this happens, it also causes the evaporator coils to ice up while the system overheats.

The evaporator coils are hollow tubes through which refrigerant flows. Once the refrigerant reaches the evaporator coils, the coils grow cold so that the indoor air supply that passes over them are cooled before returning into your home. Something as simple as a dirty filter can stop this process because less room temperature air passes over the coils which in turn ice up (*Service Champions - Common Misunderstands on How Your AC Works*).

Likewise, poor air flow due to dirty filters encourages the system to overheat and shut down. This is because a central air system needs a heat source to function and restricted air flow means the same amount of energy is used for less and less air.

Filters that are not serviced are the number one reason for system shut-downs.

Solution:

Be sure to replace filters on a regular basis.