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Hawaii C-130 Crew Must Decipher "BIJI" to Stay Alive in Korea

by Louis Arana, courtesy of Pacific Stars and Stripes, April 29, 1998)

KIMHAE AIR BASE, South Korea - The last thing Maj. Deric Wong wanted on his first day in South Korea was to be suckered by a "BIJI".

That's what flyers call a Beacons, Intrusion, Jamming and Interference signal. It's a favorite ploy used by North Korea to try and lure planes across the Demilitarized Zone. The signal is sent by a navigation aid that mirrors one in the South. A new or inattentive crew could follow one of the bogus signals and fly over the DMZ, he said.

"I heard that they do that a lot," said Wong, a C-130 navigator with the Hawaii Air National Guard's 204th Airlift Squadron. "That would definitely ruin your day." That's one of the things Wong, of Honolulu, and others in his C-130 crew said is different about flying in Korea.

The crew, based at Hickam Air Force Base, is part of the U.S.-ROK (Republic of Korea) Combined Forces Command exercise Reception Staging, Onward movement and Integration, which concludes Wednesday. "It's the unit's first operational deployment to Korea," said Maj. Mike Compton, the C-130's pilot from Kailua, Hawaii.

The crew flew to South Korea via Wake Island and Yokota Air Base, Japan, and arrived at Osan Air Base, 35 miles south of Seoul, on April 20. They've been flying almost nonstop since. "You'd think we were the only C-130 in Korea," Compton said.

"Flying in Korea takes a different frame of mind," said Tech. Sgt. Gordon Lau, the flight engineer from Yigo, Guam. The first think that struck him was getting a chemical suit before leaving Hawaii.

"Having that stuff on board makes you feel different," Lau said. "It's a reminder that things in Korea are still on a wartime footing."

The crew flies standard routes to various bases, usually carrying supplies and personnel.

But the C-130 crew also took part in Pacific Nightingale, a medical evacuation field training exercise. Their job was to pick up troops playing the part of casualties at four bases and fly them to Kimhae Air Base, near Pusan. That involved three missions. The crew got to practice engines-running off-and-on-load skills. They transported about 145 "patients"

"We were on the ground 10 or 15 minutes for the exercise mission," Compton said. "Then we were back in the air."

It was the first time the crew worked with aeromedical evacuation technicians and doctors on board. "When you're hauling beans and bullets, you can knock them around and it doesn't really matter much," he said. "But when you have litter patients on board, you have to put the plane on the ground differently."



Continuing A Legacy of Organizational and Family Excellence

Congratulations to A1C Hina S. Williamson from the 154th SFS. She was selected as an Outstanding Performer for Security Apprentice Course, class 980209, at the USAF Security Forces Academy, Lackland AFB, Texas. Her achievement as a "red rope" flight leader demonstrates her potential to excel in her career field and the HIANG. Most recently, she assisted 15th ABW/SFS at the Main Gate. She is the third generation from her family into the Hawaii Guard - former Guardsmen, MSgt. Sam Pacarro, and MSgt. Pete Espina. And of course, "proud mom", SSgt. Rocky Bruhn from the 154th MXS.

★ *Commander's Corner*

Our Strength is Our People

by Brig. Gen. Dwight M. Kealoha, Commander, HIANG

Our ability to successfully employ our aircraft, communications, and support capabilities is dependent on the continuing superb performance of our people. One task of senior leaders is to insure that the process continues today and tomorrow. The following quote helps me keep that task in focus.

"Victory smiles upon those who anticipate the changes in the character of war, not on those who wait to adapt themselves after the changes have occurred" -Guilio Douhet

That quote from one of the early visionaries of air power has greater meaning today, especially regarding our people. Victory, success, and future relevance smile on those who anticipate "change", not only in the character of war, but in the turbulent environment we operate in today.

While it may be trite to use the cliché "our strength is our people", that phrase accurately explains why the HIANG has been so successful in its 52 years of service. Looking back on the many accomplishments of our people, we find one lesson from the past that still serves us well today. That's to do all we can to prepare our people for the challenges of tomorrow. So we have set out to do just that rather than to "...wait to adapt ourselves after the changes have occurred". Here's three examples of intentional actions/programs underway that are intended to continue to embed the necessary tools to make our people successful.

Leadership Training: By all accounts, leadership is the element that makes the difference in today's military and business worlds. For the future, leadership skills at every level in the HIANG - flightline, shop floor, cockpit, squadron, group, and wing, will be even more critical. Covey's 7-Habits and the HIANG's Leadership Seminar offer our people the opportunity to add relevant personal, interpersonal, and managerial skills to their leadership toolbox. These facilitated sessions are fully supported by the HIANG's senior

leaders, who have all attended the 7-Habits and Leadership Seminar. Renewal sessions are scheduled as part of the process in order to keep the momentum, knowing that incorporating new techniques is not that easy. These sessions are designed as a starting point - the follow-through or practice of these new skills rests with each graduate. Your leadership at the HIANG, wing, and group levels encourage you to do so, knowing that success and mistakes are part of the process.

Continuous Improvement: Roger Kirkham, who teaches "Responsible Empowerment" notes that the pace of change today is extremely dysfunctional for those who have equated stability and security with the status quo (or no change). The resultant dysfunctional behavior is natural and should be expected. Those who are able to operate successfully with change, have been able to understand a new relationship at work. Stability and security now require us to be able to live with change. While change may bring uncertainty, *continuous improvement* keeps our people and organization relevant and competitive in a resource constrained and downsizing environment. Continuous improvement also brings more stability and security in today's environment where technology, resources, and threats are changing at a furious pace. The bottom line is we have to keep getting better at what we do, if we expect those with the resources to pass new missions and additional resources our way.

New Skills: To anticipate change and not "wait to adapt themselves after the changes have occurred," allows successful people and organizations to position themselves for the coming opportunities. So it is for the HIANG to go out and take on new mission skills in anticipation of tomorrow's needs and opportunities while maintaining current skills. For example, our 199th FS took on the night vision goggle mission well before anyone else and have been the resident experts for the ANG and PACAF. Modeling and simulation may be a new skill for tomorrow. So we are cascading

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training as fast as resources allow exposing our people to modeling and simulation skills, while maintaining a full set of communications and air control and warning skills. While its tough, its also testimony to the talent of our people. A similar approach is being used for information operations where PACAF is funding the necessary training to get our people ready for the growing importance of information protection and dominance.

Our approach to leadership training, continuous improvement, and new skills is not confined to our full-time members. We are a cost-effective team that is able to serve Hawaii and our nation because of the combined skills of our full-time and traditional members. So its no surprise that in pursuing a course that includes the above three initiatives, we have ensured that it includes all of our members. ★



Character and Competence

by Col. Walter K. Kaneakua, Jr., Vice Commander, 154th Wing

I expend lots of energy trying to resolve problems on behalf of the men and women of the Hawaii Air National Guard and find that many times the root cause revolves around the character and competence of an individual. Funding or equipment or procedures or training can be major contributing factors, but I am amazed to observe some of the most basic issues underlying the problem.

People are motivated to behave in specific ways. I believe that integrity should be a primary sustainer in our corporate actions in the 154th Wing, because we are all volunteers who should be working to make this organization better. I realize that one of a person's foremost concerns should be to care and feed the family. We must all develop and demonstrate professional competence or we jeopardize our livelihood.

A lack of competence could easily cause us to find ourselves jobless because we weren't focused on doing our jobs to begin with. Looking across the fence at *what other people are doing* is a distracting habit that endangers our progress if it becomes the measure of how *we* are doing. Whether another

organization is ahead, behind or sideways is often irrelevant. What is important is that we are doing what our job description tells us to the best of our ability. Leadership's job is to assure that the organizational managers and leaders are employing integrity in the discharge of their assigned duties.

The HIANG senior leadership team is increasing its attention to behavior that promotes productivity and the unit mission. There is hope for us all and it starts with the individual doing his or her part, holding the line by doing what is right, and reminding us all that integrity is the high road and really, a condition of employment.

The 154th LSF Recognizes its 2nd Quarter Kina'ole Award Winners

by Maj. Bill Petti, 154th LSF Commander

The second quarter recipients of the 154th LSF's *Kina'ole Awards* were presented with certificates during the April UTA Commander's Call. Included in the presentation were *Best Friend Awards* given to the 154th Aircraft Generation Squadron for their impressive administrative support of the Stephen R. Covey Seven Habits of Highly Effective People Workshop; and to MSgt. Greg Makishi, also of the 154th AGS, for developing a proactive relationship between the F-15 AMU flightline operations and the Maintenance Operations Center (MOC).

A *Team Award* was given to the LGLX section for developing an innovative process in storing, accounting, and issuing mobility bags. *Overachiever Awards* were given to SSgt. Jerome Conway, who excelled as a deployed controller during the March UTA ADX, and TSgt. Yolanda Kawano, who was cited by the C-130 AMU OIC for superior scheduling support. Receiving an *Extra Mile Award* was TSgt. Bernie Camacho, who provided the MOC with outstanding service as their Safety Representative. Lastly, a *Patriot Award* (for drill status personnel) was given to TSgt. Mark Shaw, who was instrumental in establishing the mobility bag processing procedures.



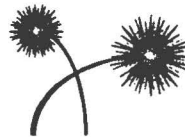
April's "7-Habits of Highly Effective People" Workshop Largest Held Ever

by Maj. Bill Petti, Commander, 154th LSF

The Stephen R. Covey Seven Habits Workshop 98-5 graduated the largest number of participants since the workshop was held here at the 154th Wing. A total of 30 individuals completed the workshop held on April 22 -24, bringing the total number of 7 Habits graduates to 272. However, the count is one higher since 1st Lt. Claire Shimatsu of the 169th ACWS gave birth after attending the first two days of the workshop. Now that baby was being proactive! Congratulations!!

Facilitators for the April Workshop were Col. Mick Melich, Capt. Tracey Saiki, and TSgt. Rob Joy. The graduates were Lt. Col. Phil Tokunaga (204th AS/CC), Capt. Tamah-Lani Nakamoto (HQ HIANG), Capt. Kyle Yanagisawa (169th ACWS), 1st Lt. Shimatsu, SMSgt. Gary Pang (203rd ARS), MSgt. Nobuo Takeno (169th ACWS), MSgt. Kent Billings (169th ACWS), MSgt. Maurice Egloria (169th ACWS), MSgt. Robert Santos (154th AGS), MSgt. Rolf Oudraad (154th MXS), TSgt. Celia Espinosa (154th MSF), TSgt. Jerry Miyamoto (154th AGS), TSgt. Victor Ioli (154th AGS), TSgt. Craig Makiya (154th LSF), TSgt. Ricky Yamamoto (154th MXS), TSgt. Edward Essman (154th MXS), TSgt. Timothy Foo (154th MXS), SSgt. Christopher Ardo (154th AGS), SSgt. Mitch Shankles (154th LS), SSgt. Carol Orr (154th LG Staff), SSgt. Robert DeKine (154th MXS), SSgt. Wendell Reyes (154th MXS), SSgt. Jackie Saito (154th WG/FM), SSgt. Glenda Buis (154th WG/FM), SSgt. Jason Iyomasa (154th SVF), SSgt. Phil Torres (154th SVF), and SrA Kanoe Tollefson (154th LSF).

Next workshop is scheduled for May 27-29. LG personnel are advised to work their scheduling with their supervisors. All other HIANG personnel should contact Capt. Tracey Saiki at 448-7255.



Promotions!

Congratulations go out to the following members of the 154th Wing promoted to the ranks indicated effective the 6th of April:

SrNCO:

MSgt. Carol Togami 154th MSF
MSgt. Roberto Carlos 154th MXS

NCO:

TSgt. Craig Sullivan 169th ACWS
TSgt. Kevin Kalani 154th AGS
TSgt. Michael Zheng 154th AGS
TSgt. Lane Higa 154th MXS
Tsgt. Robert Hoggan 154th MXS
SSgt. Jeffery Sagucio 154th AGS
SSgt. Jaimie Tactay 154th AGS

Additionally, congratulations go out to TSgt. May Agcaoili and SSgt. Robin Hoyohoy of Headquarters HIANG.

Best wishes to all in your new found responsibilities. Much success to you all!

Brigadier General Tice

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Keeping You on "Q"

by Capt. Tracey Saiki, 154th Wing Quality Advisor

(The following poem was shared by a Franklin Covey Facilitator colleague. Now it is my opportunity to share the poem with you.)

The Dash

*I read of a man who stood to speak
at the funeral of a friend.
He referred to the dates on her tombstone
from the beginning...to the end.
He noted that first came the date of her
birth,
and spoke of the following date with tears,
but he said what mattered most of all
was the dash between those years.
For that dash represents all the time
that she spent alive on earth...
and now only those who loved her
know what that little line is worth.
For it matters not, how much we own;
the cars...the house...the cash.
What matters is how we live and love
and how we spend our dash.
So think about this long and hard...
are there things you'd like to change?
For you never know how much time is left.
(You could be at "dash mid-range.")
If we could just slow down enough
to consider what's true and real,
and always try to understand
the way other people feel.
And be less quick to anger,
and show appreciation more,
and love the people in our lives
like we've never loved before.
If we treat each other with respect,
and more often wear a smile...
remembering that this special dash
might only last a little while.
So, when your eulogy's being read
with your life's actions to rehash...
would you be proud of the things they say
about how you spent your dash?*

"Tell Us Your News."

By Capt Tracey Saiki, 154th Wing Public Affairs Officer

Where did you go? What have you done? What have you achieved? Who have you helped? We need your assistance. There are a lot of activities and great things happening in our wing by our guardsmen. "Tell us your news" on events and achievements, such as exercises, deployments, special duty assignments, volunteer efforts, and good Samaritan deeds. Please "team-up" with us by sending an e-mail, or call me at 448-7255. **MAHALOS!!!**



Legal Line

by MSgt Joye Romero, 154th Wing Legal Technician

Ingestion of Legal Hemp Products

A number of "hemp" products have appeared on the market touted as a source of high concentrations of essential amino acids and fatty acids. These products, however, are derived from marijuana plants and contain trace amounts of THC, the active ingredient in marijuana.

A recent report in the Journal of Analytical Toxicology indicated that positive urine specimens could be produced following ingestion of hemp seed oil and other hemp products such as hemp oil salad dressing, hemp tea, hemp noodles (hemp saimin?), hemp sausage (huh?), hemp beer (intriguing) and hemperella (a tofu substitute...yummy!).

In an effort to protect the efficacy (a big word meaning the power to produce the desired effects) of the urinalysis program, the Air Force will soon issue either a general order prohibiting members from using hemp products or issue an interim message change to the drug testing regulation making it a violation to possess or use hemp products.

Members are advised that the DOD has no changes to the current urinalysis program. The ingestion of hemp products is not a legal defense for testing positive in a urinalysis.

As a consumer and a member of the Air National Guard, be informed of what is in your food because you are, positive or negative, what you eat!



Social Actions

by Maj. Gayle Seifullin, Social Actions Chief, 154th Wing

What's Hanging on Your Wall?

We don't wait for an accident to happen before we teach safety. Why do we wait for harassment to occur before we intervene?

What is the role of management in educating workers about sexual harassment? There has been increased media attention to the subject which has exposed men, women and bosses to this topic. Most of us have opinions about this topic. What is yours? However, few of us really understand why it is such a big deal. **Many question** whether sexual harassment is as frequently truly experienced as reported in the media. **What do you think?**

An environment which has non-traditional students such as a woman mechanic, male nurse, has a gauntlet to run if they are to succeed in their chosen career paths. A need to prove sexual orientation as well as ability is often questioned. Unfortunately, what is seen is an increased drop out rate as it is easier to drop out than to endure. Those who chose to endure will frequently dismiss treatment as inconsequential, no matter how they feel.

People are never too young or too old to learn how to treat others in a fair and humane manner. Everyone benefits from participating in complete discussions on how their actions affect others, how to deal with offensive behaviors and what personal actions promote or inhibit such treatment in the work place. Facilitate this type of dialogue and it can prevent acts of harassment, whether they are intentional or unintentional.

Social Actions is always happy to provide training. Please contact either Maj.

Gayle Seifullin or 1st Lt. Mark Ishiki at 448-7280.



Safety Tips

by SSgt Gerald Clark, 154th Wing Safety Office

Fire Escape Plan: Do You Have One?

Approximately 4,000 people in the United States will die in fires this year, alone. If you have a fire in your work area, will you get out safely or will you become another statistic? In a real fire, you will not have time to think about this question. In a real fire, it's hot, smoky, and so dark, you may not be able to see your hands in front of your face. The time to think about what you will do in a fire is now. Develop a fire escape plan for your work area ahead of time.

A good fire escape plan will outline personnel responsibilities in case of fire, such as knowing two ways out of every area, how to safely proceed to exits by staying low, feeling doors before opening, and closing doors behind them when they are the last ones out. Furthermore, the plan should designate a safe outdoor assembly area where all personnel can be accounted for and missing personnel reported to the fire department. The fire escape plan should include a fire evacuation diagram posted in all general areas. The evacuation diagram should show two ways out of the area it is posted in and show the location of the fire alarm and fire extinguishers. Finally, a fire escape plan only works if your personnel are trained on it periodically. A fire drill can identify if the plan needs improvement and/or if personnel require additional training.

Save lives by planning now, because you never know when or where fire is going to strike. If you need help with your plan, please contact the 154th Wing Safety Office at 448-7267.

→DEADLINE!!!

The deadline for the June edition of the
Kuka'ilimoku is Friday, May 29th

Surfrider Ahi Tournament

All Participants:

This is the one we've all been waiting for: Update Notice #3. Again, if you missed notices #1 or 2 get in touch with our unit. We'll get you going in the right direction!

Here are some more dates and reminders to put in your planner:

- **May 15** - - \$300 entry fee and application (with names) due. Late entries accepted up until June 1st, with additional fee of \$50. Napua Sugai /169ACWS and Iris Kabazawa /154MSF are collecting money & apps on Oahu.
- **May 31** - - deadline to sign-up for the Ahi Tourney Golf Activity; check your unit bulletin boards for more information.
- **June 23** - - Captains' meeting, 1800 hrs, Lawai Room at the Sheraton Kauai Resort. This will be your last chance to turn in your headcount & money for the banquet.
- **June 27** - - the banquet will be held in Poipu Rooms 1 & 2, Sheraton Kauai

For anybody interested, there will be a drawing held for one night's stay at the fabulous Sheraton Kauai Resort! ! Yeah, so it's a standard complimentary room given to all paying customers. Anyway, we figured it would go to waste if we didn't give it away. "So how do I enter?" Just submit your name with the timely purchase of a banquet ticket(s) by close of business, Friday, Jun 19th. Tip: the more tickets you buy, the better your odds.

Finally, let's talk about one change in tournament format to look for in June. In past ahi tournaments, participation was limited to ANG members only. This year, we're inviting the Kauai Army Guard to enter a team and show us their stuff ("Huu-ah!"). As with all participants, the Army is subject to the same rules & guidelines of the tournament. We'd like to reiterate that the restriction of "bang sticks" & any firearms (to board your fish) encompasses M-16s, M-60s, and your standard issue bazooka.

Contact your friendly tournament co-chairmen if you've got questions: SMSgt.

Herb Honjo, 471-6120 ext 221, or Capt. Aukai Gonsalves, 471-6120 ext. 258.

Chapter 18 News

by TSgt Craig Makiya, Chapter 18, NCOAGA

HUGS (Help Understanding Group Support), an agency that provides support for families with seriously ill children, held their annual Easter Party on Saturday, April 11th. I would like to thank the 30+ volunteers who took time out of their busy schedules to help make this year's party a huge success. Volunteers cooked hamburgers and hot dogs, ran the games for the children, colored Easter eggs with the children, hid the eggs for the egg hunt, and made bunny ears for all the participants and volunteers. It was difficult to tell who was having more fun, the children, or the Guardsmen. Because of all your help, the HUGS Easter party was a smashing success! This was evident by the smiles on the faces of the children, and the appreciation shown by the HUGS organization, and the families of the children.

On April 20, volunteers from Chapter 18 and the Royal Guard began the restoration project of the old CRC, which, when completed, will be used by HIANG sanctioned organizations as a club house for meetings; get togethers; etc. While there is still a lot more work to be done to make the facility useable, a lot has been accomplished. Our goal is to have the building restored by the end of the fiscal year, with a dedication ceremony to follow. In order to meet this goal, we will need at least three more clean-up/restoration days, with the next one being scheduled for May 18th. We are soliciting volunteers to help with this project. If you are interested, please contact SMSgt. Pam Goya, Project point of contact.

Until next month, keep up the good work and remember.....You Can Make A Difference.....BE SQUARE!

"Sentry Aloha" Facility

Building 3435, off the Mike taxi-way, will be dedicated and blessed this afternoon as the "Sentry Aloha" facility. Significant reconstruction and renovation efforts have been met. The estimated completion date of the entire facility to include an operations center, will be in March, 2000. In March, 1997, ANG tasked the 162nd Fighter Wing from the Arizona Air National Guard to conduct a site survey of the HIANG to develop a plan to bed down "Sentry Aloha" aircraft and maintenance personnel on Hickam AFB.

Sentry Aloha exercises are conducted four to six times annually. The 199 FS F-15s perform DACT (Dissimilar Air Combat Training) missions against ANG F-16s. The 154th WG/XP has played an integral role in coordinating and supporting the civil engineering efforts.



154th LSF to "Kick Off" its Chili Fund-raiser

by Maj. Bill Petti, Commander, 154th LSF

The 154th LSF will kick off its first major fund-raiser ever with a Zippy's Chili ticket sale. The event will commence this drill as LSF members will be issued their tickets. The sale will last for approximately two months.

The impetus behind this fund-raiser is to generate monies for such unit activities as awards, morale parties, family support group activities, and community service projects. Chairman for the event is TSgt. Craig Makiya.

We look forward to your help as we pledge to continue our support to other Wing units in their fundraising endeavors.



An Undergraduate Pilot Training board will be convened on or about 15 May 1998. Any interested National Guard members need to contact a recruiter ASAP to complete a package for submission to the board. Basic eligibility requirements are: 25 years or younger, college graduate, no current/history of health problems. For more information/application package, please contact Air Guard Recruiting @ 449-5601.



Brain Teaser:

Read this sentence:

FINISHED FILES ARE THE RESULT OF YEARS OF SCIENTIFIC STUDY COMBINED WITH THE EXPERIENCE OF YEARS.

Now count out loud the F's in that sentence. Count them ONLY ONCE: do not go back and count. What's your answer?

ANSWER:

There are six F's in the sentence. One of average intelligence finds three of them. If you spotted four, you're above average. If you got five, you can turn your nose at most anybody. If you caught six, you are a genius. There is no catch. Many people forget the "OF's". The human brain tends to see them as V's and not F's.

GOLF TOURNAMENT



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 HAWAII PROUDLY HOST THE
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 HONORING THE GUARD, RESERVE AND THEIR EMPLOYERS

Thursday, 28 MAY 1998
 1230 SHOTGUN START, LEILEHUA GOLF COURSE

- TWO PERSON BEST BALL. ENTER YOUR OWN TWO PERSON TEAM
- LIMITED TO THE FIRST 144 ENTRIES RECEIVED. \$10.00 LATE FEE AFTER 12 MAY 1998.
- USGA AND LOCAL RULES APPLY.
- SINGLE AND INDIVIDUAL PAIRINGS WILL BE POSTED BY THE TOURNAMENT COMMITTEE.
- BUFFET DINNER SERVED AND PRIZES AWARDED AT LEILEHUA CLUBHOUSE IMMEDIATELY AFTER PLAY
- MULLIGANS MAY BE PURCHASED NOW OR GAME DAY FOR \$5.00 EACH (LIMIT OF FOUR)

TEAM ENTRY FORM FOR GOLF TOURNAMENT

MAIL WITH PAYMENT: (CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ONLY)
 REGISTRATION AND CHECK-IN COMMENCE AT 11:00 A.M.

ENTRY FEE:	GUARD/RESERVE MEMBERS:	E1 - E5	\$40.00
		E6 - O3	\$45.00
		O4 - +	\$50.00
	CIVILIANS:		\$65.00
MULLIGANS:	LIMIT 4/PERSON		\$ 5.00 EACH

ENTRY FEE INCLUDES GREEN/CART FEES, BUFFET DINER, CLOSEST TO THE PIN, MOST ACCURATE DRIVE, PRIZES AND AWARDS.

1. NAME	BUS/HOME PHONE	HDCP	PAY GRADE/CIV
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2. NAME	BUS/HOME PHONE	HDCP	PAY GRADE/CIV
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INDICATE NAMES FROM OTHER TEAM TO COMPLETE YOUR FOURSOME: 1] _____
 2] _____

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: "ESGR GOLF TOURNAMENT"

MAIL CHECKS TO: LTC MAPU JAMIAS (438-1600 EXT 3105)
 1557 PASS ST, FT SHAFTER FLATS
 HONOLULU, HI 96819

QUESTIONS: CALL LTC HOWARD SUGAI, 438-1600 EXT 3114

What's for Lunch?

154th Wing Dining Facility

Menu

-Saturday-

Main Line

Spaghetti w/Meat Sauce

Baked Chicken

Steamed Rice

Mixed Vegetables

Corn Chowder

Jello

Salad Bar

White Milk

Chocolate Milk

Juice

Iced Tea

+Snack Line+

Long Island Hot Dog

Grilled Cheese Sandwich

French Fries

-Sunday-

Main Line

Beef Stew

Teriyaki Pork Chop

Steamed Rice

Corn

Chicken Soup

Bread Pudding

Salad Bar

White Milk

Chocolate Milk

Juice

Iced Tea

+Snack Line+

Hot Dogs

Hamburgers

French Fries



Lunch Hour

10:30 - 12:30

Dinner Hour*

16:30 - 17:30

**No Dinner Served on Sunday*

-Menu items are subject to substitutions based on availability-

All personnel will present a military ID card in order to eat in the dining facility.

Traditional Guardsmen will sign in on the AF Form 1339.

Officers, AGRs and Traditional Guard personnel on Active Duty and receiving BAS will sign in on the AF Form 79 and pay \$3.20 per meal.

-Note-

In an effort to provide better service for an ever increasing number of Take-Out Meals, we are dedicating the *Second* Serving Line (makai side) for that purpose only between 1030 and 1100 hours. We ask for your kokua in picking up your meals *within* this time frame. If you have a *large order*, we recommend that you bring *containers* to hold your order as they are not always available in our facility. Please ensure your orders are called in by 0900 on the *day of pick up* so that we can have them ready. Ensure your orders are accompanied by a properly completed AF Form 2039, Ground Support Meal Request. Your order can be called in at 448-7504, 7508 or 7502.

WORSHIP SERVICES
Protestant Service
(Support Facility)
Sunday UTAs
 08:15-08:45
 Classroom #1
 Wing Dining Room
All Welcome To Attend

Next UTAs ↴
6th & 7th June
11th & 12th July