

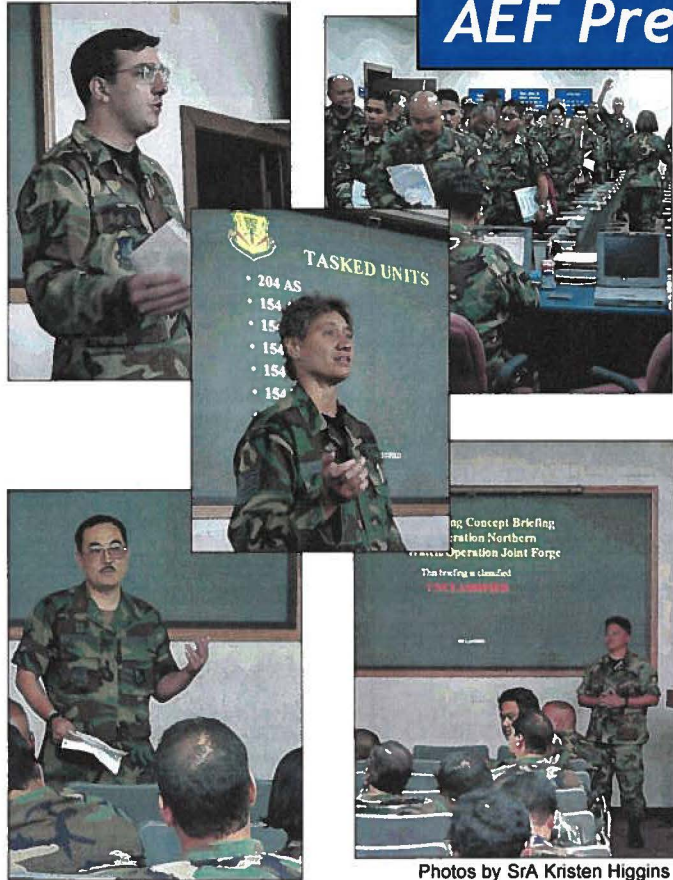


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AEF Preparation Time is Now



Photos by SrA Kristen Higgins

The pictures on the left are from the AEF 9 and 10 Mass Concept Briefing and Out-processing held last Sunday UTA, October 15, 2000.

Below is information concerning this UTA weekend's AEF events. For further information please contact Capt. Ben Murata at 448-7379.

AEF 9 / OSW :
Concept Briefing /
Personnel Out-processing
730 5 NOV, Sunday UTA
Bldg 2115

AEF 10 / ONW / OJF :
Concept Briefing /
Personnel Out-processing
1000 5 NOV, Sunday UTA
Bldg 2115

Please bring:
**Out-processing Checklist,
Personnel Readiness Folder
(Mobility Folder), Shot Record,
ID card, Dog tags**

AEF Family Briefings

By Maj Bill Petti, Commander, 154 AGS

Deploying Wing members and their families are invited to attend any one of four very informational briefings which will be held on the date, times, and location below. These briefings are not mandatory but highly recommended since it will provide vital emergency information.

- Saturday, 4 November, 1830-2000 at 154th Wing Dining Facility
- Tuesday, 7 November, 1900-2030 at 154th Wing Dining Facility
- Thursday, 9 November, 1900-2030 at 154th Wing Dining Facility
- Saturday, 11 November, 1900-2030 at 154th Wing Dining Facility

Hosted by the 154 Aircraft Generation Squadron, many issues and benefits will be covered at this meeting targeting *member's spouses, guardians, and significant others*. Presenters will include LTC Marty St. Louis, the HING Family Support Group Coordinator, SMSgt Miles Moriyama, the AGS First Shirt and Hawaii National Guard Insurance Trust Administrator, and MSgt Rose Vendiola, the Wing's Retention Manager and HIANG Family Support Group Representative. Informational packets and refreshments will be made available. Non-AGS members and families interested in attending should communicate their desire to attend through their Command Structure. The POC for this event is Capt Brian Leong who can be reached at 448-7473.



Commander's Call

By Colonel Albert "Putt" Richards, 154th Wing Commander

November brings not only the start of the Holiday season, but more importantly to all of us in the 154th it brings a major surge in our AEF participation. In the next six weeks over four hundred Wing members will be deployed in support of Air Force missions around the globe. I have the highest confidence in our abilities to perform our missions in an outstanding manner. We already have had Wing members return from most of the primary AEF locations. Take the time this UTA to find out from them exactly what the conditions are where you are going. Take the time to make sure all of your I's are dotted and T's are crossed and that you have all the necessary equipment and paperwork required. Most importantly, make sure your family has all the necessary information they need to lessen their concerns. The Middle East is not a very peaceful place right now, so talk to your families about where you are going and what the Air Force will be doing to take care of you. Take advantage of all opportunities at your deployed location to communicate with the folks back home, just remember OPSEC and COMSEC.

This next year will bring two major events for the 154th. In May, the USAF Medical IG will be here to give the Medical Squadron an HSA. We must all do our part to help them be successful. This means getting physicals completed on time, keeping immunizations up to date and clearing up all of the outstanding 422s we can. The Medical Squadron has a tough job in that they spend well over 50% of their training time on UTAs providing service to us. Let's help them. Next September, the PACAF IG will visit for a formal UCI. From our Observation Visit in September, we have an excellent starting point to get ready. We will be developing a detailed time-phased plan to get ready for the UCI. Again, I have all the confidence that this will be an Outstanding inspection if we all work together to prepare for it.

Have a great UTA and take care of each other.

HICKAM HOLIDAY BLOCK PARTY AND TOWER LIGHTING

An Invitation from Brig. Gen. Steven J. Redmann, Commander, 15th ABW

The holiday season is fast approaching and the annual Tower Lighting and Wing Holiday Party will again mark the start of the festivities. This year will be the second year we will combine the Freedom Tower Lighting and Wing Holiday Party into one event. The celebration will be held on December 1, 2000, on the Hickam Mall between the 15 ABW Headquarters facility and Freedom Tower. The day's events will include children's entertainment, food, music, street dancing, and of course, the Tower Lighting Ceremony as performed in previous years.

The 15 ABW would like to welcome your unit, its personnel, and their families to this highly anticipated Hickam community celebration. If you or any of your personnel would like to contribute to the organization or execution of this large community oriented festivity, please contact my Holiday Party Chairperson, Capt. John Evans, at 448-6242 or MSgt. John Murray at 448-6715. We hope to see you at the celebration!



December 1, 2000

1600 Kiddieland Opens

1800 Tower Lighting and music by Hana Hou

1900-2200 Street Dance with DJ

Don't Forget



to Vote!

November 7, 2000

Next UTA's



Dec.

2nd and 3rd

Jan.

6th and 7th

KUKA'ILIMOKU

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Chaplain's Corner

by Maj. Robert K Nagamine, Chaplain, 154WG

"It seems to me shallow and arrogant for any man in these times to claim he is completely self-made, that he owes all his success to his own unaided efforts. Many hands and hearts and minds generally contribute to anyone's notable achievements."

~ Walt Disney

As we celebrate Thanksgiving this month and reflect on all we are thankful for, including our achievements, we need to thank the Lord! In addition, we also need to thank the people who have helped us succeed.

Walt Disney's achievements included 48 Academy Awards and 7 Emmys. His achievements were truly remarkable. But as great as he was, he could not and did not do it all alone! He was surrounded and supported by very talented people.

As we reflect on our own lives, in like fashion, we have accomplished a number of great things. We have been blessed to have great and talented people surround and support us. Let us be thankful to the Lord and to those special people!

May the Lord bless you with a wonderful Thanksgiving!

Worship Services

All are Welcomed To Attend



Protestant Service

Sunday UTAs

0815-0845

154th Logistics Group

Conference Room

(Building #3416)

Catholic Services

(across base)

Daily 1130

Saturdays

1700 Nelles Chapel

Sundays

0715 Nelles Chapel

1015 Chapel Center

Jewish Service

(Pearl Harbor)

Fridays

1930 Pearl Harbor Aloha Chapel

(Makalapa Road)

There will be ups and there will be downs, there will be times when things make sense, there will be times when they won't, but you'll always be on an adventure of meaning if you live for self, family, and others.

*Christopher Reeve
Actor*

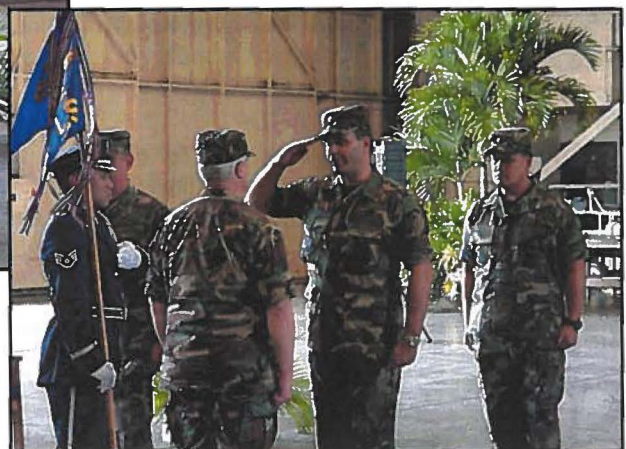
154th Logistics Group Assumes New Leadership

By Maj. Tracey Saiki, 154 WG/PA

A 154th Logistics Group dual Change of Command Ceremony was held on Sunday afternoon, October 15, 2000, in the F-15 hangar. Lt. Col. Terrell A. Hudson (below right) receives a meritorious service medal from Brig.

Gen. Myron Dobashi, H I A N G Commander, upon his retirement from the military. He relinquished command of the 154th Maintenance Squadron to Lt. Col. Ronald P. Han, Jr. (upper right).

Lt. Col. Han is the former commander of the 154th Logistics Squadron. Lt. Col. (select) David Molinaro (bottom right) former C-130 and KC-135 maintenance officer, assumes command of the 154th Logistics Squadron from the reviewing officer Col. Michael J. Melich, 154th Logistics Group Commander.



Photos by SrA Kristen Higgins

Recruiter's Round-up

by TSgt. Vickie Padello, Recruiter

Aloha from your Recruiting Team! Join us in welcoming our newest members of the Hawaii Air National Guard! You know who they are! They have all taken their oaths and are ready to serve the State of Hawaii and United States of America! Make them feel at home as they join the "HIANG OHANA!"

SRA CRAIG D POPA
 SRA BRONSON L ABELLANDIA
 A1C ERIC H KAWAGUCHI
 A1C BRANDON M PACHECO
 A1C ANDREA D PASCO
 SSGT CLARENCE K KEALOHA
 A1C JORDAN L LONG
 A1C WESLEY K LOPES JR
 AB ALOHILANI S ANDRES
 A1C ROBERT H FAGARGAN
 A1C PETER D TAN
 AB CLINT S ANDERSON
 A1C BRIAN (NMN) BARAMENTO
 A1C NOLAN K K BROAD
 A1C NICHOLAS C PEREIRA
 SSGT STEVEN M ALLRED JR
 A1C DERRYN T OSHIRO
 SRA JUSTIN A HUETT
 SRA MARK W KUTSY
 SRA KATHERINE E HYER

Referral Program ~ First of all, I'd like to take this opportunity to thank the unit members who continue to refer their family and friends to our fine organization. Without your help, our job would be a difficult one! "MAHALO!"

Our referral program is better than ever! Effective October 1, 2000, any referral that leads to an actual enlistment will receive:

- Fabulous HIANG Recruiter T-Shirt
- Recruiting Ribbon (2 referrals enlist within a 12 month period)

(TO ONLY THE FIRST 300)

- Top Quality HIANG Recruiter Gym Bag
OR
Awesome HIANG Recruiter Sweat Shirt
AND
- Your name will be entered for one of 3 grand prize trips for 2 to any Hawaiian Island of your choice (Overnight, Room, Air Fare, Car)

Referral Campaign for FY2001 Grand Prize drawing will occur September 30, 2001. The more referrals that enlist, the more your name is entered into the grand prize drawing. To be eligible you must complete a referral slip. Check out the new posters around your unit or call 448-7447 and refer someone today!

When talking to potential recruits, keep the following minimum criteria in mind:

- Individuals must be between the ages of 17-34 (17 year-olds require parental consent)
- Must be at least a High School Graduate (High School SENIORS are accepted)
- Must not have any pending law violations or a criminal record
- Must be absolutely DRUG FREE
- Must be in good health with no serious medical problems

If there are any questions about the minimum requirements, please contact the Recruiting Office today!

Speaker's Bureau ~ We are still looking for speakers who are interested in taking on this worthwhile cause. In order to become one of our speakers and be listed on our ever increasing list of speakers, complete a biography form and send it to: HQ HIANG Attn: SMSgt Simmons. The biography forms are located in the Recruiting Office. Stop by and pick one up! If there is an organization that you belong to and are interested in having a speaker come out and share "Our Story", contact SMSgt Simmons at 733-4228.

FIRST COMMISSIONING OF 2000 ON OAHU!

Major Edward "Bill" Hodges was commissioned November 2, 2000, making him the first of the year on Oahu. He will be serving as a Transportation Officer and is shown here with our Wing Commander and Logistics Group officers. Hodges' recruiter was MSgt. Celia Espinosa.



Photo by A1C Ryan Deguchi

Retention Office Update

By MSgt Rose Vendiola, ROM, 154 MSF/DPMH

YEAR OF THE FAMILY COIN

National Guard Year of the Family (YOFAM) 2000 Coin...they're almost gone. We're down to the last 1000 coins, and when they're out, orders for YOFAM Coins will be suspended and there will be no more. Remember, all coin proceeds go directly to both Army and Air National Guard Enlisted Member Family Scholarships. If you would like to order a coin, go to the YOFAM 2000 website: <http://www.ang.af.mil/fet/default.htm> and click on the hotlink "Order Year of the Family Coins"

HING FAMILY SUPPORT EVENTS

Please mark your calendars to participate in the following FY01 scheduled family support events:

- State Family Support Conference - 6-8 Apr 01
- Family Youth Camp - 8-11 June 01

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HING TUITION ASSISTANCE FOR SPRING 2001

It's time again for state tuition assistance applications. The current process will be used – you need to apply through your unit representatives and the approved and funded application will be returned to you for your registration process at the UH system campus. Basic eligibility criteria can be found in Policy Directive 1996-2. Hard copies of the application forms are available at the MPF Customer Service Desk or with your unit career advisor. The deadline for submittal to the Retention Office is *Sunday UTA, 5 Nov 00*.

USING YOUR MGIB BENEFITS

The MGIB can be used for a wide range of programs and courses. Members eligible for MGIB Chapters 1606 and 30 may use benefits for the following:

- Vocational Technical Training
- Cooperative and Correspondence Courses
- On-The-Job Apprenticeship Training
- Independent Study Programs
- Refresher, Remedial & Deficiency Training
- Flight Training
- Other Undergraduate Studies (Even after receiving a Baccalaureate Degree)
- Post Graduate Studies (This includes Masters Degrees and Doctoral/ Professional Degrees)

WHAT IS ON-THE-JOB TRAINING (OJT)?

OJT is training you receive while actually performing a job and earning wages. Approvable OJT programs must be at least six months and up to two years in length. Some examples of OJT programs are Welder, Painter, Cook, Production Equipment Mechanic, Auto Mechanic, Corrections Officer, Police Officer, and Parts Buyer.

WHAT IS APPRENTICESHIP TRAINING?

Apprenticeship training is on-the-job training coupled with 144 hours (minimum) per year of related technical instruction. You can receive your GI Bill benefit while working full-time and earning wages. Apprenticeships are normally from two to five years in length. Registration with the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training is not mandatory for veteran benefits, however, it is recommended in order for the member to receive journeyman's papers upon successful completion. Some examples of apprenticeship training programs are Electrician, Ironworker, Roofer, Plumber and Sheet Metal Worker.

For additional information, please contact the Retention Office.

Chapter 18 News

By MSgt Craig Makiya, 154 LSF

Now that Seminar 32 is something of the past, it's time for our Chapter to get back to business. First of all, with this being an election year, all Officer positions for Chapter 18 are up for election/re-election. Nominations are now being taken for President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and At-

Large Directors (7). The President, Secretary, and At-Large Directors will serve a 1 year term, while the Vice President and Treasurer will serve a 2 year term. Get active and send you nominations to samuel.kekuna@hihick.ang.af.mil or give him a call at 449-1405. Our new Chapter 18 Officers will be formally introduced at Chapter 18's General Membership Meeting in January or February, 2001. Current Chapter 18 Officers are President – MSgt. Samuel Kekuna, Vice-President – MSgt Craig Harimoto, Secretary – MSgt. Robert Garcia, Treasurer – SMSgt Brian Tom, At-Large Board of Directors – CMSgt Pamela Goya, SMSgt Irvin Yoshino, TSgt Wayne Pontes, TSgt Steven Morita, MSgt Craig Makiya, SMSgt Takao Wada, MSgt Kathy Fritz, and SMSgt Douglas Awana.

In other news, the 2001 membership drive is now on. To become a member of Chapter 18, e-mail MSgt. Robert Garcia or TSgt Wayne Pontes at robert.garcia@hihick.ang.af.mil or wayne.pontes@hihick.ang.af.mil. It will only cost you \$5.00 a year to become a member of this prestigious association.

In other news, I would like to thank those of you who helped out the Hawaii Chapter of the Special Olympics on October 7. About 20 of our Chapter members and their families showed up at 7:30 in the morning to help out the annual Special Olympics Bowling Tournament held at Hickam Bowling Center. The bowling tournament was a huge success due to the hard work of our Chapter 18 members.

Chapter 18 members were also involved in the annual Easter Seals golf tournament held at the Hickam golf course on September 26. Chapter members help set up the tournament, monitored par 3's, passed out refreshments, and helped clean up after the tournament. Another job well done by our Chapter 18 members.

If you have any community project that could use volunteers, contact one of the Officers named above for help. That's what we're all about at Chapter 18 of the Non-Commission Officer Academy Graduate Association. BE SQUARE!



Cash for Education

by CMSgt Steven Kamaura
HNGEA Scholarship Committee Chair

The Hawaii National Guard Enlisted Association (HNGEA) has a "Continuing Education Program" for its members. This program complements our Scholarship program but is different in that it is intended to benefit *mid-career* members rather than college students.

The HNGEA will be awarding up to five (5) \$100 reimbursements for educational expenses such as tuition, laboratory fees, books, etc. for each six month period (i.e. Jan to Jun, and Jul to Dec). For the period 1 Jul to 31 Dec 00, applications must be submitted by 31 Jan 01 to committee members or HNGEA c/o HQ HIANG. For details about the program and how to become a HNGEA member, please contact your First Sergeant or the individuals below:

CMSst Steven Kamaura, HQ HIANG 733-3240
MSgt Rose Vendiola, 154 MPF 448-7445
MSgt Vivian Tsutsumi, HQ HIANG 733-4108



Dear Auntie Social,

Dear Auntie Social,

Why do people get drunk? Every year, so many people get hurt or die because of alcohol.

Signed,
Filled-Up versus Fed-Up

Dear Fill,

There isn't one answer to why people get drunk. I think you have to first answer why people drink alcoholic beverages to even start addressing why people get drunk.

Individuals drink for a variety of reasons. Some drink to be sociable while others drink to drown their sorrows or problems. Some like the taste, while others like to feel the "buzz" effect. Many youth start out of curiosity or peer pressure.

You can't get drunk unless you're drinking alcoholic beverages, so the first part of the answer is that people drink alcohol. Unfortunately, every type of drinker mentioned above has been drunk or will get drunk at some time.

Why is this so? Well, alcohol is a drug; plain and simple. Therefore, it affects the body and mind. It alters the way you feel and think. Alcohol relaxes you, but it also makes you aggressive. Sounds odd but it's true.

Think about it. Alcohol will make anyone lose their inhibitions. The more you drink, the less common sense you have. You'll take more chances and become more aggressive. Relaxed and aggressive, is that an oxymoron? Case in point. Usually, when someone is drunk they're mellow and the world is wonderful then, in an instant, something irritates them. Even a mild mannered Clark Kent can explode with some kind of aggression whether it be verbal or physical. That is why people often comment "I can't believe it" about someone who is usually happy-go-lucky and find out their is abuse or violence.

I hope this has answered your question, Fill. Drinking alcohol is not of official concern to the Air Force or Air National Guard unless it affects duty performance, causes domestic disputes, causes unacceptable public behavior, or you get a DUI. If this is the case, your commander is obligated to refer you for an evaluation by Military Equal Opportunity and a military doctor.

Please be careful during this holiday season. Alcohol WILL claim lives and injure many people. Don't let it be you.

Aloha,
Auntie Social



Thoughts on the Honor Guard

by Lt Col Marc M. Sager, 59 LS/CC
(submitted by Lt. Col. Skip Vincent, 154 SPTG/CC)

Like all squadron commanders I always had ambivalent feelings when the call went out for Honor Guard volunteers. I knew they looked good, were an important part of military ceremonies like change of commands and retirements, but also knew they seemed to be away from their "real" duty section an awful lot. What did they do on all those trips, why did I have to give up these people and have others cover their work. Isn't it time we phase out the Honor Guard as just another casualty of downsizing? My answer came last week in Buffalo New York.

Recently, one of the airmen in my squadron became critically ill and subsequently died. Her funeral was held back in Amherst New York, a small town near Niagra Falls. Because of all the base closures, the Honor Guard had to travel from McGuire AFB in New Jersey. These were eight of the sharpest looking airmen that I've seen in a long time. They were clearly proud of what they did and what they represented.

Amherst is a tight knit community, one where kids join the service and then come back home to live and work. There is a familiarity and support of the military, but no direct day-to-day contact. The news they get about the military is from the media, which sometimes focuses on the negative rather than positive aspects of service.

The performance by the McGuire Honor Guard was like copper polish on an old teakettle. I could literally see the pride in the eyes of every one of the attendees as the dramatic flag folding ceremony was conducted. I could see folks in the back of the church craning their necks to get a peak. You could hear a pin drop when the Airman knelt in front of the grieving mother and thanked her on behalf of the President of the United States for the service that her daughter performed during her short career in the Air Force. When we adjourned out of doors for the firing of the gun salute there was a reverenced silence, and misty eyes as all stood at attention as the mournful tones of taps were played.

Being around the military everyday I had become complacent about what we do, and what our traditions meant. Seeing them reflected in the friends and relatives of my deceased airman rekindled that spark. So next time when the call for Honor Guard volunteers goes out, I'll still wonder how we will get all the work done, still grumble about how much time these folks are away from their primary duty, but I'll let them go, and even encourage a few more to volunteer.

I have seen with my own eyes that for many people their only exposure to the military are these young airmen who come out to the small towns and large cities to perform these details. I pray we will somehow find the will to continue this time-honored tradition. These are the best ambassadors of our way of life to civilian communities around the country. We need to support them.

A Word from the Chief



by CMSgt Stanley J. Gomes, Jr.
State Command Chief Master Sergeant, HI

Riding the Bulls

I've been watching bull riding lately. I have no choice since my wife has picked this up as an interest. I soon realized though that one can learn a lot from bull riders. Take Ty Murry for instance. He continues to get on the back of some of the meanest, most dangerous creatures alive, and every time he gets on a bull he strives for excellence. Excellence is one of the values found in our Hawaii Air Guard Strategic Plan. Yet how many of us would brave the back of a 2000 pound bull to prove our bravery and excellence? One of Ty Murry's friends once said about him that he always shows up, sometimes with injuries. And when he gets on the back of a bull, he means to make the eight seconds and be the best there is. It will be interesting to

see if he wins the Bull Riding Championship this year, but if not, he will still be able to hold his head up high and will be respected for the endeavors he has made to be the best he can be! May we also strive to be the best we can be and show up for our commitments in the service to our country.

Success, real success, in any endeavor demands more from an individual than most people are *willing* to offer — not more than they are *capable* of offering.

~ James Roche

ATTENTION!

HIANG Award Nominations
must be received by
HIANG / DP, Lt. Col. Ann Greenlee
No Later Than
DECEMBER 5th
Send via E-mail or Snail Mail



SAY CHEESE!

The 154th Wing Public Affairs Office needs your pictures! It is our hope to have a "Year of the Family in Review" edition of the Kuka'ilimoku for the holidays. If you are a member of the 154th Wing and would like to submit a photo of your "family" (relatives, friends, pets, etc.), you may submit it one of two ways.

Scanned photos can be sent via e-mail to the KUKA'ILIMOKU address. Images must be under 1.5 mb to be deliverable within our system. Actual hardcopy

photos should be sent to the 154 WG/PA (attn: Kuka'ilimoku) via interoffice (puka) envelopes. Originals will be returned to name listed unless otherwise specified.

Limit one photo per Wing member. You must include your name, rank, unit assigned and section. Due to space limitations only the "family" name will appear with the photo. The 154 Wing Public Affairs Office has final approval on what will be published based on photo quality and content.

All photos are due by Friday, 1 December.

If you have any questions please contact SrA Debbie Weidner via e-mail at:

Deborah.Weidner@hihick.ang.af.mil

THE WHOLE TOOTH



by Major Robert Baysa, 154th MDS/SGD

AGR - The Next Dental Millenium

ANG Dental records are for the Air National Guard to use in the Classification of Readiness and Identification. Traditional Guardsmen have their own dentists and are unable to gain Guard records for civilian usage. The AGR have the best of both worlds, though. Policies, however, have changed at the 154MDS regarding access for dental records. There is an ANG Directive that assigns AGR dental records and how they are stored.

The AGR have privileges at the Active Duty facility and have "always" been able to gain access of records to and from the 154MDS at the time of dental treatment. This intrudes on the workday of the full time staff to stop doing their administrative work and service the AGR. Let me ask you this. What if the AGR had a separate jacket for "treatment only" at the Active Duty facility and on UTAs came in for the PNF or Fly Physical to satisfy the ANG requirements of updating records? Same mode of treatment for the Traditional Guard and AGRs for Part I and II Physicals.

What a wonderful concept! And upon retirement, the AGR can keep the "Active Duty" Jacket! At out-processing, the "ANG" Jacket goes to the Repository for storage. No Xeroxing of records at the end when all Chemical Warfare bags and belongings need to be accounted for. It's all done from the onset of the year 2000.

The Guard has roughly 300-400 AGRs. Not all go to the 15MG Clinic for Dental work on a regular basis - if at all. Most go for cleanings every 2 years and then an isolated few go 3 to 4 times a year.

The new process is not much different than before. Most appointments are scheduled at the front desk of the 15MG Dental Clinic and Sgt Hodge is the NCOIC in charge. He mentions that the appointments are usually 2 weeks in advance and there is ample information that will be given to the AGR or EDT (extended duty tour) person to request copies of record from the 154MDS (Sra Atiz). This is the Medical history, Privacy act, and SF603.

A jacket will be made at the 15MG and the record stays there for future usage. No extra trips from unit to facility, the 154MDS people can do other tasks, and the AGR can make better usage of the 15MG facility without a middle step. This means now members don't have to go to the 154MDS to check in and return records. It's a win-win situation.

Now, if the AGR presumably makes better usage of the 15MG facility, the ideal probability is that they would be Mission Ready and not have an issue of a "True" dental emergency. But what if a flight line person gets an LOD and chips his front tooth off when the falling tool hits his face. Well, they should have their Military Green card with AGR labeled for immediate care at the 15MG.

Everyone that is an AGR or on Extended Duty Tour (14+ days) can be assured, they have a Dental Record for Military usage. This is only for Military benefits. Copies will be provided within a 2 week window.



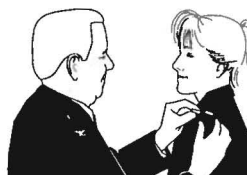
Congratulations!

The following Enlisted HIANG personnel were promoted to the rank indicated effective October '00

MSgt Darryl L. Unciano 154ACS
MSgt Darren M. Atabay 154 CES
MSgt Andrew Y.K. Park 154 MXS
MSgt Fred S. Takara, Jr. 154 MXS
MSgt Lynne J. Nagata 291 CBCS
MSgt Mark M.K. Taketa 291 CBCS
MSgt Cesley Ann M.T. Mahaulu HQ 154 WG

TSgt Patrick D. Lagmay 154 MXS
TSgt Lance K. Yamashina 154 MXS
TSgt Dan M. Honda 169 ACWS

SSgt Kent Y. Isoda 154 ACS
SSgt Jack K. Munechika 154 ACS
SSgt Simeon L. Gaurani, Jr. 154 CES
SSgt Roy T. Takamoto 154 CES
SSgt Antonette S.J. Casim 154MDS
SSgt Jacob K. Chip 154 MXS
SSgt Arthur T. Tougas III 154 MXS
SSgt Jason T. Furukawa 292 CBCS
SSgt Derick T. Higa 292 CBCS
SSgt William T. Tapper, Jr. HQ 154 WG
SSgt Paul D. Kalama 154 AGS



Congratulations!

The following HIANG Officers were recently promoted to the rank indicated.

Lt Colonel Stephen Sua'Filo 203 ARS (4 Oct 00)
Lt Colonel Kevin D. Garcia 154 OSF (19 Aug 00)

Major Matthew D. Beals 154 OSF (1 Oct 00)
Major Lawrence G. Otto 154 OSF (1 Oct 00)
Major Philip N. Rose HQ154 Wing (1 Oct 00)

Captain Kathryn Higgins 204 AS (22 Sep 00)
Captain Melvin Murakami 154 OSF (22 Sep 00)
Captain Claire Shimatsu 154 OSF (22 Sep 00)
Captain Ben Murata 154 WG (22 Sep 00)

Fuel Your Future



Air National Guard



LET'S GET BACK TO BASICS - FOR READINESS

By SMSgt Carol Keanini
154 MSF/DPMT

Historically, we spend so much time, attention, and effort focusing on 'readiness', we tend to forget that 'readiness' is

actually is the end result and sum total of a successful and complete training program.

The training program must include, first and foremost, skill-level upgrade training (and qualification), CDC completion (if required), and then, of course, proper documentation of what has been learned.

While the mobility part of 'readiness' is important- it is only a part of what we need to know. Put simply, if all we focus on is building pallets, donning chem gear, and getting out of 'Dodge' - then all we are sending to war is folks who know how to build pallets, don chem gear, and process through the lines - to get on and off of airplanes - really fast. Our folks must be able to do their actual AFSC/jobs once they get to wherever they are going or they will not be able to support the mission and do their part.

In addition, if the training records are not properly documented, the AEF NCOIC (who may be from a different Unit and State, depending on who the ranking person is) will have no way of knowing the qualification and job capability of his/her personnel. Not knowing this, would, not only waste valuable time and impede the mission, it could also be very dangerous and costly to personnel and resources. A couple of years ago, the Guard Bureau realized that training record documentation really was a widespread problem and that we needed to focus on getting it done. To do this they decided that ANG Commanders should allocate at least 1 hour each UTA - just for training record documentation.

Readiness is like the tip of a pyramid. You first need a good, strong foundation in order to do it right and to keep it all from crashing down around you. The foundation for all of us, as members of the HIANG and United States Air Force, is being trained and qualified to do our military/AFSC jobs so that we can go to war and do our jobs when and if we need to. The Air Force really makes it pretty easy for us, because the tasks that lead to our becoming fully qualified are all listed in our CFETPs (training documents).

Focusing only on 'getting out of Dodge' and forgetting about our AFSC training and requirements, is like putting the cart before the horse because if that is all we know how to do -- we are just not 'ready'!

NEW EQUIPMENT DEDICATED AT 154 ACS, KAUAI

By Lt. Col. Norman Nitta, 154 ACS/CC

154 Air Control Squadron at Barking Sands' Pacific Missile Range Facility, Kauai, moved another step



The new JTIDS module and Operations Module positioned below the TPS-75 radar

forward in operational capability when the unit received the latest equipment assigned to Ground Theater Air Control System (GTACS) units. The latest Command and Control

platforms were tested and accepted during 10-19 Oct 00 by unit personnel and Mr. Gary Cramer of Computer Science Corporation.. The Version 3 Tactical Air Operations Module (AN/TYQ-23 (V3)) and the TSC-147 Joint Tactical Information Distribution System Module (JTIDS) was unveiled and blessed 10 Oct at P M R F , Barking Sands to take the unit into the new millennium of tactical air control.



L-R Kahu Kahawai, MSgt Unciano, Maj Fierro, MSgt Saligumba, SSgt Bugarin, Mr. Cramer

The new J T I D S module houses the first Link-16 data link capability in the HIANG. This function will serve the war-fighter with a fully interoperable advanced tactical data exchange system thus improving unified command situational awareness and tactical command and control (C2). The V3 Operations Module contains the latest hardware and software that will allow Link-16 operations and increased radar operations capability. The new equipment was dedicated and blessed by Kahu Butch Kahawai of Kalaheo, Kauai.

Kuka'ilimoku on the 154th Web

Be sure to check-out the [Kuka'ilimoku](#) in color on the intranet!

Have any questions or comments about the newsletter? E-mail them directly to [KUKA'ILIMOKU](#).



154th Logistics Squadron
Supply Customer Corner
 by MSgt David L. Wilkinson
 154LS Procedures & Analysis NCOIC

Due-Out Validation

Did you order a part from supply a long ago and you still haven't received it? Wonder when the item will be coming in? Want to find out?

You can help both yourself and Supply out by monitoring you due-out listing (M30). This listing is e-mailed out each month to all shop supervisors for them to review. In addition, this listing is also available from the 154th LS web page or from MAPPER. This listing shows all due-out's, due-in's and status for your requisitions, by ORG and SHOP code.

If you have any questions about how to retrieve or read this listing, please call TSgt Rey Edralin, Supply customer service & Training, at 448-7361. If you have a due-out with no status or bad status, please call the Stock Control Section at 448-7346 for assistance.

As a reminder, failure to review and validate your requirements on a monthly basis may result in your due-out being cancelled. This is specifically true for old due-out's or due-out's with bad status.

Ordering GSA Items Through Supply

As a reminder, items coded with a Source of Supply of GSA may NOT be ordered through the supply system. We are currently in the process of deleting these types of items from our system. If you had some of the items on your bench stock previously, you may see them disappear from your listings in the near future.

Local purchase Items

Items coded with a Source of Supply of JBB (Local Purchase) may not be ordered through the base supply system. Items costing LESS than \$2500 will be purchased with your government IMPAC Card. Items costing MORE than \$2500 will be ordered on an AF Form 9 through Contracting.

Note: The only exception to this rule is for weapon system parts. If an item manager gives you permission to order an aircraft part local purchase, it will be ordered through the supply system using a DD Form 1348-6.

154th Logistics Squadron on The Web

The 154th Logistics Squadron is now on the web at <http://154web/154ls>. Our site is full of useful information that may be used by our customers to improve their supply support. Please visit us often as our site is updated regularly.



Happy Thanksgiving

All HIANG personnel are strongly encouraged to eat at the 154th Wing Dining Facility.

MENU

Saturday Lunch/Dinner

Meatloaf w/ Gravy OR
 Mandarin Sauce Chicken
 Mashed potatoes OR
 Steamed rice
 Oriental Blend Vegetables
 Cream Of Mushroom Soup
 Mixed Fruit Jello

Sunday Lunch

Baked Turkey OR
 Baked Ham
 Mashed Potatoes OR
 Turkey Stuffing
 Peas and Carrots
 Chicken and Veggie Soup
 Pumpkin or Custard Pie

Snack line

Pastrami Sandwich on Rye
 With Cole slaw

Snack line

Ham/Cheese Burger
 With French Fries

Patrons must have a Military I.D and will pay the meal rate if they are an officer, AGR, or a member on active duty orders.

The meal costs are:

HOLIDAY MEAL \$5.20

Lunch/Dinner \$3.20 and Brunch \$3.60

(Traditional guard members will just sign for their free meal.)

Saturday Lunch 1030-1250 hrs

Saturday Dinner 1630-1750 hrs

Sunday Lunch 1000-1220 hrs

SPORTS LINE

Mark your calendars! The schedule for the HIANG Athletic events for calendar year 2001 is:

Volleyball Tournament 16-18 Mar 01

Softball Tournament 6-8 Jul 01

Basketball Tournament 24 Sep - 16 Nov 01

More info on place, time and points of contact to follow. If you are interested in playing any of these sports, contact your supervisor or unit career advisor.



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