



HIANG Hosts Great Musicians of Young and Old...er

By Major Tracey J. Saiki, Wing Public Affairs



Maj. Trevor "Twiggs" Schaefer and Dexter Holland

(photo taken by SSgt Kristen Higgins, HIANG Multi-Media)

Pretty Fly for a "Rock" Guy

In July, Dexter Holland, lead singer and musician for rock band, "The Offspring", had the absolute time of his life during an F-15 ride with Major Trevor "Twiggs" Schaefer, the 199th Fighter Squadron.

"You gotta keep things separated..." Unlike performing on a stage, he was not prepared for all the physical and mental intensity that flying air-to-air combat requires. He was totally in awe and has gained a greater respect for what it takes to be a fighter pilot.

He is currently working on his PhD in microbiology.

It's Been a Good Time Together

In June, pure Hawaiian Island Icon, Henry "Kapono" Ka'aihue, got to see his home on the islands while flying through the skyways in the Hawaii sun.

Kapono got to experience, first hand, "how lucky we (HIANG) work and live in Hawaii". Being in the KC-135 cockpit and lying in the boom pod watching the F-15s air-refuel was truly amazing and a lifetime memorable experience for him.

In the early '70s during the Vietnam War, Kapono performed throughout Southeast Asia, and in July at Diego Garcia performing for our U.S. troops with Cecilio.



Henry Kapono, Maj. Earl Alameida, and Capt Heidi Mosteller, 203 Air Refueling Squadron

(photo taken by SSgt Greg Pelayre, HIANG Multi-Media)



Commander's Call

By Brig. Gen. Albert "Putt" Richards, 154th Wing Commander

I would like to highlight the activities of some of our folks. Our HIANG Guard members going about doing what the Air National Guard does best... helping other people in time of great need. The 204th Airlift Squadron and their maintenance support team continue to provide vital support to the Pacific theater and the world.

On July 7, 2002, the 154th Wing received a request to assist in the relief efforts for the Island State of Chuuk, Federated States of Micronesia, in the devastating wake of Typhoon Chataan. The 204th Airlift Squadron generated a crew: Lt. Col. Milt Davis, aircraft/mission commander, Major Neal Ernst, navigator, 2Lt. Anthony Wollcot, co-pilot, MSgt. Gordon Lau, flight engineer, and CMSgt. Sam Wong and SMSgt. Karen Cary, load masters. The 154th AGS generated a C-130 and provided crew chiefs, TSgt. William Akiona and SSgt. Miles Nakamura. Under the call sign of MANU 61, departure for Chuuk took place via an overnight stay at Wake Island. A lot of planning and coordination with several federal agencies took place to get the mission to this point, to include off-loading of cargo at Chuuk only to reload and take it to Guam for processing. After the typhoon, MANU 61 was the first relief aircraft/element to arrive at Chuuk. Reachback to the Wing provided maintenance and supply assistance to rectify an engine problem with MSgt. Tony Hall, 154th MXS, making the trip to Guam to affect necessary repairs.

From July 15-19, MANU 61 flew ten relief sorties to and from Chuuk averaging 17,000 pounds of relief supplies and 8-10 passengers per day. Typical cargo included generators, light carts, cots, canned food and water. Departure for home was delayed for a day by another super typhoon. Again transiting via Wake Island, MANU 61 arrived back at Hickam on July 22, having exceeded all mission taskings.

Back from Operation Coronet Oak, aircrew, maintainers, and operations support personnel from the 204th AS and 154th MXS deployed in August to Luis Munoz Marin International Airport, San Juan, Puerto Rico, providing airlift support to U.S. Armed Forces units stationed in South America.

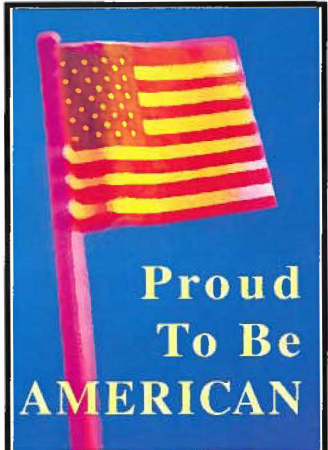
By staying in touch with the various key support sections, Major Robert Chow Hoy, 154th Wing XP, along with MSgt. Darren Morris and SSgt. Kimo McKee from the 204th AS Current Ops, worked hard to ensure deployment requirements were achieved with minimal complications.

For many, this was their first time to Puerto Rico and South America. They were excited about participating in this deployment as well as having the opportunity to experience another culture and to spread a little "Aloha" of their own.



MANU at Gitmo Bay, Cuba

Major Scott Kimsey and 2Lt Tony Wolleat from the 204th Airlift Squadron and HIANG C-130 at U.S. Naval Station Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. One of the many mission steps in support of Operation Coronet Oak.



Next UTA's



Sep 7th & 8th

Oct 5th & 6th

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Chaplain's Corner

by 1st Lt. Leah B. Boling, Chaplain, 154 Wing

Aloha! I am that new face you may have noticed during the past drills. For those of you I didn't meet, I am Chaplain Leah Boling.

One of my goals over the next few drills is to get to know the people I am working for and with—yes, that mean each and every one of you. But before I can do that, let me tell you about myself.

I was born in the Philippines, the youngest child in a family of four girls and one boy. One of my parents' goals in life was for their children to have the opportunity to attend college. I am forever indebted to them for providing me the opportunity to better myself while serving others.

I received my Bachelor of Science in Customs Administration in 1985 from the Holy Cross of Davao College. From there, I proceeded to the Philippine Baptist Theological Seminary in Baguio City, Philippines and received my Master of Divinity in Pastoral Care and Counseling in 1990.

It was my growing desire to be used fully by God that led me to Hawaii in 1991. Pacific Ministries allowed me the opportunity to work through Clinical Pastoral Education as a hospital chaplain. Hawaii also offered more than CPE--I also met my husband (he is active duty Air Force) and I was ordained into the Gospel Ministry by the Olivet Baptist Church.

In 1993 we left Hawaii for Langley AFB, Virginia, where I decided to pursue further studies at the College of William and Mary and received my Educational Specialist in Professional Counseling in 1995. While in Virginia, I also received my License in Professional Counseling and License in Marriage and Family Therapy.

My husband and I now have a four year old daughter and we will be celebrating our blissful 10 years of marriage come August.

Growing up in a predominantly Catholic atmosphere and yet being raised in a Southern Baptist tradition, I was exposed to several different approaches of ministering to others. I can already see how I can be used in the different cultures and backgrounds we have in the various squadrons here.

As you now know a little more about me, when you see me around, pull me aside and it should be your turn to share a little about yourself. I am here to serve...

Should you need me, I can be reached at 448-7275.

Diversity Dialogue

By CMSgt Steven Kamaura
Human Resources Advisor, HQ HIANG

Schedule for Diversity Training

We had our first HIANG Diversity Training Class in March and the response has exceeded our expectations. Here are a few of the comments we received: "It was very enlightening." "I thought the class was well worth it. I learned a lot about solving some problems at work that I previously was at a loss." "We got to share and learn the scoops of the HIANG culture."

So now we are very pleased to announce our Diversity Training Schedule for the next 12 months (we will be offering one class every three months): November 13, 2002; February 12, 2003 and May 14, 2003. All classes will be held at the 154 WG Dining Facility. We will take our training to the GSUs, but no plans have been finalized at this time. Training during the UTA is under consideration, too.

Class begins at 6:30 a.m. and ends at 3:30 p.m. Attire is Business Aloha. A \$2 donation for snacks and drinks would be appreciated. Lunch is on your own. Class size is limited to 30. Diversity training is open to all HIANG members.

Should there be any questions, please e-mail me at steven.kamaura@hihick.ang.af.mil or call me at 733-4230.

Remember: Diversity is not about counting heads, but about making heads count!

Worship Services

Protestant Service

Sunday UTAs
1230—1300
154th Logistics Group
Conference Room
(Building #3416)

1330—1400
AGS Conference Room
(Building #1055)

Jewish Service
(Pearl Harbor)

Fridays
1930 Pearl Harbor Aloha Chapel
(Makalapa Road)

Catholic Services
(across base)

Daily 1130

Saturdays
1700 Nelles Chapel

Sundays
0715 Nelles Chapel
1015 Chapel Center

Career Opportunities for Hawaii's Future

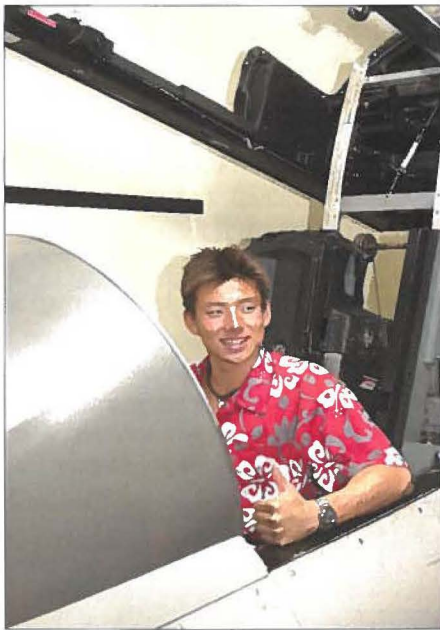
If you tell them, they may listen; if you show them, they may remember, but if you invite them, they will come and hopefully join the HIANG!

In June, the 154th Wing hosted students from Iolani High School and cadets from island-wide JROTC units.

It is part of our community responsibility to take the time to involve Hawaii's future professionals and leaders.



Staff Sgt. Joseph Salvador from the 199th Fighter Squadron Life Support briefs Iolani students on the night vision goggles capabilities.



Above: Sitting in the simulator, future HIANG fighter pilot says, "all thumbs up".

Above right: Tech. Sgt. Marc Ochoco from the 199th Fighter Squadron Life Support gives JROTC cadets a hands on and look thru with night vision goggles.



Right: Tech. Sgt. Stephen Lowrey, loadmaster from the 204th Airlift Squadron gives JROTC cadets an overall mission briefing and tour of the C-130.



All photos taken by HIANG Multi-Media

"All in the Ohana" - Dynamic Mother-Daughter Duo

By Maj. Tracey J. Saiki,
154th Wing Public Affairs

It all began in 1984. As a young woman and mother, Roxanne Bruhn wanted a job that was solid and secure for her family's needs. The Hawaii Air National Guard was her answer. Her father, Army Sgt. First Class Elmer Solidum and uncles, HIANG Master Sgts. Sam Pacarro and Pete Espina, had successful and distinguished careers in the military. It was their experience and example that laid the foundation for her own career.

Breaking the paradigms, it wasn't all "smooth sailing" being the first female AGE mechanic in the 154th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. However, in the years to follow, it was Technical Sergeant "Rocky" Bruhn's demonstration of hardwork, patience, perseverance and professional pride that brought her to the position of NCOIC of the 154th Maintenance Squadron Orderly Room - the HIANG's largest unit of 400+ guard members. In addition to her Guard profession, Sergeant Bruhn's commitment to her family profession was just as important, like her daughter, Hina Williamson.

Hina is a '95 graduate from Iolani High School and joined the 154th Security Forces Squadron in 1997. She is presently a student at Hawaii Pacific University majoring in International Studies, and is a cadet with Det. 175, AFROTC at UH. During the aftermath of 9-11, even with the educational demands of being a full-time college student, Airman Williamson volunteered to assist Hickam's 15th Security Forces Squadron and the Security Forces Directorate at HQ



Above: TSgt. Roxanne "Rocky" Bruhn, 154th Maintenance Squadron and daughter SrA Hina Williamson, 154th Security Forces proudly display their awards

(photo taken by Maj Tracey Saiki, Wing Public Affairs)

PACAF. She is truly a reflection of her military family lineage, exemplifying the values of integrity, service before self, excellence, teamwork, and unique to the HIANG, "aloha".

In April, Sergeant Bruhn was named a "Distinguished Graduate" from the Non-Commissioned Officer Academy. "The NCO Academy refocused my eyes on the pivotal role and responsibilities that comes with being an NCO", said Bruhn. "I now understand the importance of bringing people together. To provide the best training I can so one day he or she will take over my job and do it with confidence," she added.

In May, Airman Williamson received an AFROTC "Leadership and Achievement" award from The Retired Officers Association. In addition, Airman Williamson was named HQ PACAF Airman of the Quarter Jan-Mar 2002. At such a young age, she has become a mentor and a guiding example of what a good education and hard work can accomplish. "I am grateful for the military for providing the educational assistance I need to meet my goal -- becoming an commissioned Air Force officer," said Williamson. "I will lead by example and always strive to do my best. I learned that from my mother and my grandfather."

The 154th Wing and the HIANG are proud to have a "dynamic mother-daughter duo" such as Sergeant Bruhn and Airman Williamson.



In June, after his air-refueling flight, Kaponov visits with the 154th MXS Avionics folks and enjoyed some "ono-licious local kine-grinds". (photo provided by SMSgt Franklin Ho)

154 Security Forces Squadron

By Capt Wayne Acosta, Commander, 154 SFS

Global Reach, Global Power



At Camp Snoop, Qatar. Left to Right: MSgt Kenneth Taipan, SSgt Gary Oshiro, and SrA Levana McMillian

The 154th SFS members are deployed all over the globe. On May, three squads (totaling 39 members) were mobilized to a 1-year active duty tour. In June, they were deployed to the desert in support of Operation Enduring Freedom.

On Aug 17, 2002, a squad (totaling 13 members) deployed to Exercise, ULCHI FOCUS LENS in Korea.

At the end of August, a 9-man squad will deploy to an Exercise at Norway.

Recruitment is strong! HIANG Security Forces enlistees & re-enlistees are given \$5,000 cash bonuses. The 154th SFS recruitment ceiling was raised to 120% above authorized strength.

Defensor Fortis. HUA!



At Camp Snoopy, Qatar. Left to Right: A1C Renise Reyes and SrA Andy McClendon.

(Photos by MSgt Ruben Mesinas, 154 SFS)

Legal Notes

By Lt Col James Itamura, 154WG/JAG

The following are snippets of an article from the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) regarding avoiding on-line investment scams.

Hundreds of online investments newsletters have appeared on the Internet in recent years. Many offer investors seemingly unbiased information free of charge about featured companies or recommending, "stock picks of the month". While legitimate online newsletters can help investors gather valuable information, some online newsletters are tools for fraud.

Consider all such offers with skepticism.

Investment frauds usually fit one of the following categories:

The Pump and Dump Scam: Often a message posted online that urge readers to buy a stock quickly, or tell you to sell before the price goes down. Often writers claim to have inside information about an impending development or to use an "infallible" combination of economic and stock market data to pick stocks.

The Pyramid: Usually accompanied by messages that read "How to Make Big Money From Your Home Computer". One online promoter claimed investors could turn \$5 into \$60,000 in 3 to 6 weeks. In reality, this was nothing more than an electronic version of the classic pyramid scheme where participants try to make money solely by recruiting new participants.

The Risk Free Fraud: "Exciting, Low-Risk, Investment Opportunities" to participate in exotic sounding investments, such as wireless cable projects, prime bank securities, eel farms. Sometimes the product does not even exist.

Offshore Frauds: the most common scheme involves individuals from Nigeria claiming to be recipients or owners of large amounts of cash. They need your help, never mind you are a total stranger, in moving this money from Nigeria to legitimate accounts. If you let them deposit it into your account, they will pay you a percentage of usually millions of dollars. All you have to do is provide your bank account information.

Unfortunately, the Internet is becoming synonymous with fraud, broken dreams and pornography. It is not a bad thing to be suspicious of every un-solicited item you receive online.

Retention Office Update

MSgt Rose Vendiola, Retention Office Manager

UCA Quarterly Meeting

The UCA meeting is scheduled for Sunday UTA August 25, in the Na Koa I Conference Room. It will be held from 9:00-10:30.

Reimbursement – Spring 02 Semester

If you have not received your reimbursement for this past semester, contact the Retention office so we can initiate a follow up. It will not be reflected on your military LES but should be a separate deposit amount on your bank statement. Before contacting the retention office, review your bank statement to ensure payment has not been made.

State Tuition Assistance Program – Fall 2002 Semester

The forms should be available during the September 02 UTA.

FY02 - Reenlistment Bonuses

You may qualify for a reenlistment bonus if you meet the following criteria:

- Are you a traditional Guardmember?
- Did you reenlist for six years between October 1,2001 to present?
- Are you under 14 years of military service based on your paydate?
- Is your unit manning for your AFSC under 110%?
 - Did you reenlist in one of the following AFSCs?

- 1A0X1 In Flight Refueling
- 1A1X1 Flight Engineer
- 1A2X1 Aircraft Loadmaster
- 1W0X1X Weather
- 2A3X3X Tactical Acft Maint
- 2A5X1X Aerosp Maint (Heavy Acft)
- 2A6X1 Aerosp Propulsion
- 2A6X4 Aircraft Fuels Systems
- 2A6X6 Acft Electrical & Environ Systems
- 2E1X1 Satellite, Wideband & Telemetry Sys
- 2W0X1 Munitions Systems
- 2W1X1 Acft Armament Systems
- 1C1X1 Air Traffic Control
- 2E0X1 Ground Radar Sys
- 2E1X3 Ground Radio Comm Maint
- 2E2X1 Elect Comp & Switching Sys
- 3P0X1 Security Forces
- 1C5X1 Aerospace Con & Warning Sys
- 1N0X1 Intel Applications
- 2F0X1 Fuels
- 2S0X1 Supply
- 3C0X1 Comm-Computer Sys Ops
- 3C2XX Comm-Computer Sys Control
- 3E0X2 Electric Power Production
- 3E4X1 Utilities Sys
- 3E4X2 Liquid Fuel Sys Maint
- 3M0X1 Services
- 3E9X1 Readiness

If you answered yes to all of the above questions, contact the Retention office ASAP to schedule an appointment – 448-7445.

Call us today!

FY02 – MGIB Kicker Listing

You may qualify for the MGIB Kicker if you meet the following criteria:

- Did you reenlist in one of the following AFSCs for six years between October 1, 2001 – present?
- Do you still have months of eligibility left on your basic GI Bill (Chapters 1606 or 30)?

Stop by or call our office to see if you meet the above criteria!

Recruiter Round-Up

by TSgt. Tommy Chock, 154MSF/DPR



We get the BEST QUALITY of recruits from unit referrals! We thank all of you who contributed to the success of the Unit Referral Program during FY02. It goes without saying, unit referrals are our most productive source of accession within the HIANG.

To be eligible for the Las Vegas trip, all referrals must be enlisted by September 30, 2002. The more referrals that you have sign up, the more chances you will have of winning the Vegas Trip as well as other great prizes such as T-shirts, Recruiting Ribbon, Sweat Shirts, Gym Bags, and more. For more information, call the recruiters at 448-7447. The incentive that we provide for unit referrals help to serve as a reminder that everyone in the HIANG is a recruiter.

The HIANG hosted the Region I Recruiters & Retention Conference June 24-28, 2002. We all walked away from the conference with a lot -- we learned, we had fun, we shared, and made friends for a lifetime. The following HIANG recruiters received USAF Commendation Medals: Master Sergeants Celia Espinosa, Kelly Machado, Ben Ormita, Vickie Padello, and Ricky Tucay. Other awards received: FY02 1st Quarter Award Winner for Wing With Most Critical Accessions and FY01 4th Quarter Award Winner for Wing with Most Health Profession Accessions. Awesome recruiters receiving awesome awards!



Congratulations!

The following Enlisted HIANG personnel were promoted to the rank indicated effective during June and July.

SMSGt Ross E. Hoopai 154 LSF
SMSGt Stanford J. Masuda 154 MXS
SMSGt Leilani D.M. Moniz HQ 154 WG
SMSGt Alan R. Subica 291 CBCS
SMSGt Alan A. Umeda 154 MXS
MSgt Dexter S.D. Chin 154 LG
MSgt Stanley S. Good 154 LG

MSgt Donna N. Kim 291 CBCS
MSgt William A. Kissenberger, Jr. 204 AS
MSgt Jerry M. Miyamoto 154 AGS
MSgt Carmela L. Noneza 292 CBCS
MSgt Dane K. Tsubota 154 MXS
TSgt Macie M.R. Akana 154 OSF
TSgt Angela M. Armistead 154 MDS
TSgt Michael V. Buendia 169 ACWS
TSgt Robert J. Carvalho 154 CF
TSgt Miles K. Kimura 154 MXS
TSgt Desiree T. Macayan 169 ACWS
TSgt Victor K. Murata 169 ACWS
TSgt Gerald F.V.B. Samson 169 ACWS
TSgt Jason A. Seales 154 SVF
TSgt August Sena 154 SVF
TSgt Victor Talamoa 154 CF
TSgt Irving Y. Tomita 169 ACWS
TSgt Dawn W.L. Wahinekapu 154 MDS
TSgt Roy Y. Yokotake 154 ACS
TSgt Terry S. Yonamine 154 CF
TSgt Eldon T. Yuasa 154 AGS
SSgt Maria Elena C. Andaya 291 CBCS
SSgt James M. Casinas, Jr. 169 ACWS
SSgt Gina T.K. Castilio 154 AGS
SSgt Taryn Chung 154 MDS
SSgt Oliver T. Easterday 154 MXS
SSgt Miles H. Kaneshiro 291 CBCS
SSgt Damian A. Loo 154 SFS
SSgt Jay A. Munechika 154 ACS
SSgt Barbara Jean L. Nesbitt 291 CBCS
SSgt Evan K. Rhodes 154 MDS
SSgt Frank P. Silva 154 MXS
SSgt Shirley C. Touchi 154 MXS
SSgt Lyle S. Wachi 154 AGS
SSgt Joseph Wadahara 154 AGS
SSgt Epigene A.K.F. Wong 154 MSF

DINING FACILITY CHANGES

By Tech. Sgt. Jason A. Seales Dining Facility Manager, 154th SVF

Effective the August 2002 UTA weekend, there will be some changes made to the way we do business at the dining facility. One of them is that customers will no longer be allowed to serve themselves, but will instead be served by a line attendant. This change was made to bring us in line with Air Force standards and instructions. Going back to line servers allows us greater portion control. Customers will be allowed to come back through the line for seconds, if they like.

The other major change is that we will be utilizing the Air Force 14-day World-wide menu. This menu is a standardized menu that is required for use in Air Force dining facilities. Using this menu also allows us greater control of our inventory, cost, and food utilization, which in turn helps us to comply with Air Force Golden Eagle Standards for Food Service. Changes to the menu are authorized, but only for three reasons:

- Satisfy the preferences of our guests with due validation
- Provide choices to accommodate religious observances
- Add culturally diverse specialty meals or increase menu variety.

Substitutions to the AF menu are allowed, but they are few and far between. We hope that our customers will bear with us during this transitional period. All of our changes are made with the customer in mind, because our ultimate goal is to provide our customer with the best service possible, while staying within AF standards.

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

MENU

<u><i>Saturday</i></u>	<u><i>Saturday (contd.)</i></u>
<u>Mainline</u>	Salad Bar
Chicken Parmesan	Macaroni Salad
Stir-fry Beef w/ Broccoli	Chicken Soup
Carrots	<u>Desserts</u>
Mashed Potatoes	Bread Pudding
Steamed Rice	Jello w/ Fruit Cocktail
<u>Snack Line</u>	
Hamburgers	<u>Sunday</u>
Hotdogs	
French Fries	MREs
Pork & Beans	

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:
Lunch/Dinner \$3.25

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

Saturday Lunch 1030-1250 hrs

Saturday Dinner 1630-1750 hrs

Sunday Lunch 1000-1220