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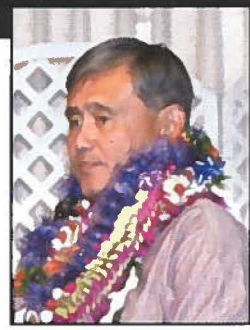
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Calendar

October 31- November 2, Tue - Thu
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November 4, Saturday
Waianae Veterans' Day Parade

November 9, Thursday
College Career Fair - Neal Blaisdell Center Exhibition Hall

November 10, Friday
Wahiawa Veterans' Day Parade

November 11, Saturday
Veterans' Day

November 13, Monday
College Career Fair - Kauai: Hilton Beach Hotel & Resort

November 14-15, Tue - Wed
College Career Fair - Maui: Kamehameha Schools (Pukalani)

November 16, Thursday
College Career Fair - Hilo: Sangha Hall

November 17, Friday
College Career Fair - Kona: Hapuna Prince Hotel

November 23, Thursday
Thanksgiving, State and Federal holiday

December 2, Saturday
Hot Import Nights - Neal Blaisdell Center Exhibition Hall

December 15-17, Fri - Sun
Junior ROTC Annual Adventure Training Test

Military march through Waikiki

by 1st Lt. Regina Berry, HING PA

Hawaii National Guard Soldiers and Airmen joined their active duty counterparts and veterans to march in the United Service Organization's Salute to the Troop's parade in Waikiki, May 6.

Families, friends, locals and tourist, lined the streets of Kalakaua Avenue to show their appreciation of Hawaii's Airmen, Soldiers, Marines, Sailors and Coast Guardsmen, Reserve and Guard troops proudly marched toward Kapiolani Park.

The Hawaii Guard Soldiers marched in the same desert camouflage uniforms they wore while deployed to Iraq, Afghanistan or Kuwait. Guard units included 29th Brigade Combat Team, 193rd Aviation Regiment, 298th Engineering Detachment and 117th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, 154th Security Forces, 154th Medical Group and many more.



1st Lt. Regina Berry photo

Majors Mark Inouye, Leif Fautanu and James Faleafine stand at attention during a pause in the parade. The soldiers returned from a one year deployment in Iraq and Kuwait supporting the Operation IRAQI FREEDOM.

The troops ended their trek through Waikiki, which began at Fort DeRussy, at Kapiolani Park where they were greeted by family, friends, grateful community members, entertainment and loads of food. The entertainment, food, and drinks were provided for free to the soldiers and their families.

"What they put together for the military that got deployed and everybody else in the service is very impressive," said Maj. Leif Fautanu, whose wife and four kids were waiting for him at the end of the parade. Fautanu, 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery was one of the 2300 soldiers who returned from deployment from 2004 to 2006.

"It's a definite moral booster for everybody, not only for the military, but also the civilians to get involved and see their family members marching," said Senior Airman Priscilla Bastatas, a single mom and member of the 154th Security Forces.

With only one deployment under her belt, Bastatas says she's ready to go again if called upon. "It's whatever the unit asks from us."

Also included in the parade were survivors of our past global encounters. They, along with some medically recovering soldiers, traveled in military vehicles, trolleys, buses, cars and even on foot. They too, were honored for their contributions in wars past.

"It's great because for a long time there was nothing like an emptiness I felt after the unpopular Vietnam war. In maybe the last ten, twenty years things have changed and people appreciate the military a lot more than back in the 60s," said retired Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Byron Ogata who was at the parade as a spectator. "We're from the older generations, all my brothers served their time in Vietnam and Iraq."

EDITORS NOTE: See the related welcome home ceremony: Freedom Salute story on page 6

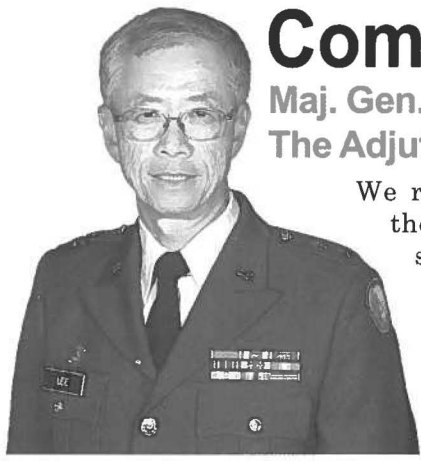


Staff Sgt. Betty Squatrito-Martin photo

Hawaii Air National Guard officers and Airmen march proudly through Waikiki.

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Command Notes

Maj. Gen. Robert G.F. Lee
The Adjutant General

We recently passed the fifth anniversary of the terrorist attacks of 9-11 and the fifth anniversary of the start of Operation EN-DURING

FREEDOM in Afghanistan (Oct. 7, 2001). So much has happened in these last five years that would have been impossible to predict before 9-11. Since 2001, more than 3,300 Hawaii National Guard soldiers and Airmen have performed at least one Title 10 tour of active duty. About nine out of ten Hawaii Army National Guard soldiers have served in a combat zone. Currently, several dozen Hawaii Air National Guardsmen from the 201st Combat Communications Group are serving in Iraq and other countries within Central Command's Area of Responsibility. This "long war" or Global War On Terrorism has already surpassed the total length of time of our nation's involvement in World War II.

Why has it taken so long and why will it continue on for the foreseeable future? There are no easy answers but our efforts will need to continue long after Osama bin Laden has been captured or killed. We are not engaged in a conventional war like WW II where several countries on one side were pitted against several other nations on another side. We are, of course, engaged in a fight to protect our homeland from another terrorist strike, but we are also engaged in a battle of ideologies. We are fighting to protect the Muslim world from plunging into a dark abyss that also threatens to destabilize modern, progressive democracies. Wars of ideologies can be long in duration. The Cold War against the Soviet Union and its satellite states lasted for an entire generation—virtually from the end of World War II until the fall of the Berlin Wall and the breakup of the Soviet Union. One can predict that the Global War on Terrorism will also last a long time, although exactly when we can declare victory is anyone's guess.

What does all this mean for members of the Hawaii National Guard? Looking into the future I know we are part of the vanguard that helps to keep relative stability throughout the world in the

same way that the previous generations of veterans helped to protect our country and our allies against the threats of fascism and communism. I can also predict with 100 percent certainty that we will ultimately prevail against this latest threat. That's because we are part of the best trained, best equipped, most highly motivated military force on the planet and we are on the side of freedom. Those on the side of repression—those who try to control what people believe and think—never win. You can be extremely proud of your service to Hawaii and our nation.

One mission that will never end is our commitment to protect the lives and property of Hawaii's residents. Too many people won't think about a natural disaster until its right on top of them. We cannot afford to ever let our guard down when it come to performing our state mission because our friends and neighbors are depending on us. Whether it's fighting brush fires on Maui, preparing for an improvised nuclear device like we did during our August exercise or helping to stabilize a hillside or clear out blocked drainage culverts after torrential rains like we did this past spring, we must always be ready. Too much depends on it.

Departmental News

AAFES dispenses fuel pump safety

DALLAS – A military service member goes to the gas pump to fill two five-gallon containers, puts them in the trunk while running errands. After parking at the Ft. Leonard Wood hospital, the car burst into flames. By the time the fire and smoke cleared from the June 5 explosion, 10 vehicles were destroyed.

"The Fort. Leonard Wood Fire Department suspects the fire most likely started when an electrical spark from the tail or brake light ignited fumes that accumulated in the hot enclosed trunk," said Army & Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) Health and Safety Manager Mike Myers. "It was a miracle no one was fatally injured."

With 269 gas stations worldwide serving 11.6 million customers, AAFES has a vested interest in educating military families on the dangers of careless gasoline use. The American Petroleum Institute recommends the following precautionary measures for storing and transporting gasoline:

- Store at room temperature, away from potential heat sources such as the sun
- Keep appliance pilot lights or igniters more than 50 ft from stored gasoline
- For better ventilation, handle gasoline outdoors

In addition, Myers recommends keeping gasoline containers tightly closed and not storing them in the trunk for a prolonged period of time. "Gasoline and other fuels are extremely dangerous and we must exercise great care when using, transporting or storing them."

Transporting and storing gasoline is not the only potential hazardous situation. A separate but equally important

issue is static electricity. Additional refueling and fuel safety guidelines include:

- Turning off the vehicle engine while refueling
- Putting the vehicle in park and/or set the emergency brake
- Disabling or turning off any auxiliary sources of ignition such as a camper or trailer heater, cooking units or pilot lights
- Not smoking, lighting matches or lighters at the pump or when using gasoline anywhere else
- Using only the refueling latch provided on the gasoline dispenser nozzle - never jamming the refueling latch on the nozzle open
- Not re-entering the vehicle while refueling
- When dispensing gasoline into a container, using only approved portable containers and *placing them on the ground* to avoid a possible static electricity ignition of fuel vapors. Containers should never be filled while inside a vehicle or its trunk, the bed of a pickup truck or the floor of a trailer
- When filling a portable container, manually controlling the nozzle valve throughout the filling process
- Filling container no more than 95 percent full to allow for expansion

I.D section at Kalaeloa moves

Military members and retirees take note that the Hawaii Army National Guard section that processes your military identification card at Kalaeloa, has moved to Building 1788 this fall. The office is facing the secured parking lot on Belleau Woods Street (the third street right off Enterprise Avenue).

FREE cleaning service available to all Guard soldiers:

The Quartermaster Laundry at Schofield Barracks offers free cleaning of selected TA-50 issued items. Located at the back of Building 2280, on Duck Road (near Lyman Gate), the facility is open Monday to Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and offers a 72-hour turn around.

Call 624-3900 for more information and forms.

Items accepted include:

- ammo belt
- assault pack

- bear shirt
- bivy cover
- Camelback
- canteen covers
- duffle bag
- first aid kit bag
- fleece top and pants
- green patrol (ICW)
- IBA (new)
- insect bar
- laundry bag
- LBV
- LCE suspenders
- liner jacket
- molly pack
- NBC suit
- parka Gortex top and pants
- pistol belt

- poncho liner
- raincoat wet weather top and pants
- ruck sack
- sleeping bag (ECW), *please unzip sleeping bags prior to drop off*
- shelter half
- stuff sack
- wool blanket

Cannot accept:

- canteens
- hard hats
- IBA padding
- ruck sack frames
- rubber boots
- sleeping mats

The video monitored entry is the second gate on the left. To enter to the secured area, press the silver rectangle communications button on the box fronting the gate.

To make appointments call:

I.D. - 682-6437
RPAM - 682-6438
PSD - 682-6369/71

Guard Recruiter Assistant Program (GRAP)

GRAP is an incentive program that is open to IDT personnel. Each soldiers that registers and is accepted as a Recruiter Assistant (RA) can make up to \$2000 for each enlistee that they bring in.

The personnel can either be prior service or non-prior service. The program is also offering free medical coverage for a year for qualifying RAs.

For more information log on to the website at: www.guardrecruitingassistant.com



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Total force at work in RIMPAC

By Tech. Sgt. Chris Vadnais,
Air Force Print News

HICKAM AIR FORCE BASE, Hawaii (AFP) — Seven F-15 Eagle fighter jets assigned to the Hawaii Air National Guard fired AIM-7 Sparrow missiles at drones dropped from a Navy F-18 July 16. Pilots fired the missiles in the Pacific Missile Range Facility off the coast of Kauai, Hawaii, as part of the 2006 Rim of the Pacific Exercise, known as RIMPAC.

RIMPAC brought friendly forces from the Pacific theater and the United Kingdom together to engage in air and sea war games.

The opportunity to fire live ordnance in Hawaii does not come often. Crews usually travel to Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., for firing practice. Even then the missiles they use are loaded with telemetry equipment rather than live ordnance.

"We had the option to either destroy or shoot 14 missiles," said Maj. John Traettino, an F-15 pilot with the Hawaii Air National Guard's 199th Fighter Squadron. "It's actually less expensive to shoot the missiles as opposed to destroying them. It's excel-



Staff Sgt. Gabriel Coronado and Staff Sgt. Arthur Hamabata install the wings and fins on an AIM-7 Sparrow missile at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, on July 16 during the Rim of the Pacific Exercise 2006. The Airmen are from the Hawaii Air National Guard's 154th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron.

lent training for us as pilots and controllers. It's just a fantastic opportunity for the Hawaii Air National Guard."

These days a training exercise that saves money is like gold. The Air Force's Smart Operations 21 strategy

challenges Airmen at all levels to look for value-added opportunities just like this.

But saving money while getting valuable wartime training is just part of the benefit of these sorties. This mission also demonstrated the total

force concept the Air Force is perfecting — Air National Guard operations seamlessly integrating into active-duty missions. The Pacific Command's RIMPAC exercise provided the framework to showcase that cooperation.



Second mobilization for Hilo doctor

Lt. Col. Peter Matsuura (center in a black shirt), an orthopedic doctor from Hilo, poses with the Hawaii National Guard staff prior to his second mobilization in support of Operation IRAQI FREEDOM. Although mobilized for only 90 days, Matsuura has sacrificed a lot. He is one of the few practicing orthopedic doctors in Hilo and leaves behind a wife, Wendy, and two sons, Andy and Danny.

Dr. Matsuura's first tour (from February to August 2004), took him to the Army Hospital in Germany. His second tour (from July to October 2006) has taken him to Iraq, where he served as a critical care physician. When the wounded (Iraqi or American) are brought in, the critical care physicians treat them and send them to a higher care facility, like the one where he spent his first deployment in Germany.

ESAR:

Every Soldier A Recruiter

ESAR is an incentive program that is open to full time technicians, AGRs (not in recruiting) and retirees. Each soldier can earn up to \$1000 for each enlistee that they bring in. The personnel must be non-prior service and not in your immediate family. Referrals must be submitted online to

www.1800goguard.com/esar or by phone 1-800-Go Guard (1-800-464-8273).

Referrals can be made for those wanting to join the Army National Guard, Army Reserve or the Army. For more information contact your unit Recruiting and Retention NCO.



CHIEF 54 winner for second time

Sgt. 1st Class George "Keoki" Kaapana (pictured with Maj. Jeffrey Kawakami, recruiting and retention operation and training officer) has been selected to represent the Hawaii Army National Guard as the top recruiter for Hawaii. This is the second year in a row that he will be representing Hawaii at the annual conference in Washington D.C. This year the awards ceremony will be held at the OMNI Shoreham Hotel, Dec. 5-10.

Sgt. 1st Class Kaapana has been in the Army Guard for more than 19 years and has been a recruiter for more than six. He is assigned as the retention NCO for HHSB, 1st Battalion, 487th "HIKI NO" Field Artillery. Besides the National Guard, Sgt. 1st Class Kaapana supports the Hawaii State High School Rodeo Association, participates on his neighborhood board and volunteers as a basketball referee for Police Activity League (PAL).

Hawaii Army National Guard's Top 10 Recruiter Assistants

| Name | Number of Contacts | Number Shipped |
|---------------------|--------------------|----------------|
| April Purcell | 6 | 3 |
| Rick Domec | 5 | 1 |
| Ryan Ramelb | 4 | 4 |
| Reid Suzuki | 3 | 1 |
| Fereni Tana | 3 | 1 |
| Kristina Lord | 2 | 2 |
| Abraham Aurio | 2 | 2 |
| Shawn Jenkins | 2 | 1 |
| April Maureen Cacho | 2 | 1 |
| Leah Lagaran | 2 | 0 |

Wing supports Air Expeditionary Forces in Turkey

By 1st Lt. Regina Berry, HING PA

More than one hundred 154th Wing members wrapped up a month long deployment May 4 to Incirlik Air Base, Turkey supporting the Global War on Terrorism.

The Airmen, aircrew members and maintenance personnel, prepared and supported air refueling missions for aircraft flying in and out of the Middle East as the 385th Air Expeditionary Group's 90th Expeditionary Air Refueling Squadron.

The HIANG members and four of their KC-135 Stratotankers successfully completed 86 sorties and off loaded over 6.1 million pounds of fuel creating a constant air bridge for cargo aircraft to move in and out of combat areas during the deployment.

"Flying out of Incirlik greatly enhances our capability to off load fuel in minimum time to where it is needed," said Lt. Col. Michael Akiona, 90th EARS commander. "Our mission allows for optimal delivery of critical, time sensitive supplies to the frontline warfighter."

Although the Airmen refueled a variety of aircraft the majority were C-17s and C-5s.

"Besides allowing the receiver cargo aircraft to get to their destination, the air refueling allows them (C-17s/C-5s) to spend minimum ground time at high threat airfields," said Akiona.

Incirlik has one of the Air Force's largest C-17 cargo hub operations in support of Operation ENDURING FREEDOM and Operation IRAQI FREEDOM delivering supplies such as add-on armor, tires, engines and more to U.S. Forces in theater.



Tech. Sgt. Mysti Bicoy photo

Master Sgt. Krisella Oka concentrates on the boom of the KC-135 as she completes a refueling mission.

Contingency support mission: C-17 combat sorties

By Lt. Col. Milt Davis and Capt. Paul Theriot

At the end of August two blended aircrews (Active Duty and Hawaii Air National Guard) deployed to Diego Garcia, a staging base in the Indian Ocean, where they flew several missions into Afghanistan. This was a significant event because it was the first time Hawaii crews deployed in support of Operation ENDURING FREEDOM flying Hawaii's new C-17 Globemaster aircraft. The Hawaii contingent was part of a larger effort that included two C-5 Galaxy's from Kelly Air Force Base, Texas and two other C-17s from McGuire AFB, New Jersey, so it was truly a national Total Force effort.

Enroute to the staging base, the Hawaii C-17 and crews passed through Australia and picked up part of the Australian force that was being moved from their home station to Afghanistan. The Australians were contributing troops and equipment to the Afghanistan multi-national force called ISAF (International Security Assistance Force). On this flight, the Hawaii crews transported a CH-47 Chinook helicopter and crew.

Two days after departing Hickam, the C-17 crews arrived in Diego Garcia where they began flying missions in and out of Afghanistan. The flight routes took them just west

of Indian airspace and through Pakistani airspace. Even though the crews only flew one mission a day into Afghanistan, each mission was almost 24

hours long, including 13 hours in the air and multiple sorties in the Afghanistan combat zone.

The overall flow of cargo began with the Texas C-5s moving cargo out of Australia and into Diego Garcia. As soon as a cargo load was ready to move out of Diego Garcia, a Hickam C-17 crew was alerted to fly the mission.

Another unique part of this mission was that the airfield the Hawaii crews were flying into was not made of concrete like most C-17 landing strips are. The runway was carved out of the harsh Afghanistan landscape and made exclusively of dirt and rocks.

The dirt field operations, or SPRO (Semi Prepared Runway Operations), was a real learning experience. Our active duty counterparts had already flown into similar dirt strips in the C-17, but this was a first for the Guard crewmembers and a great learning experience! We can now take that knowledge back to our unit and prepare for flying into the dirt ourselves.

Aircrew involved during these operations were *active duty*: Maj. Landon Henderson, Capt. Paul Theriot, Capt. Brian Hinken, Capt. Corey Akiyama, 1st Lt. Sean Huss, Staff Sgt. Andre Stollenwerck, Staff Sgt. Allen Culbreth and Airman 1st Class Myles Taylor and *Hawaii Air Guard*: Lt. Col. Milton Davis, Senior Master Sgt. Darren Morris, Master Sgt. Todd Knight and Tech. Sgt. Kimo McKee.



A Hawaii Air National Guard C-17 crewmember stands with Australian military members and an Australian armored vehicle in the cargo bay of the C-17.



Hawaii Air National Guard photos

Freedom Salute celebrates deployed troops return

By Sgt. 1st Class Stephen Lum,
117th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

In July, the latest group of returning Hawaii Army National Guard combat veterans were recognized at the National Guard Freedom Salute ceremony held at the 103rd Troop Command headquarters in Pearl City, Hawaii.

Soldiers from the 298th Engineer Detachment, 117th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment and three individual augmentees were presented certificates, coins, flags and other keepsakes in thanks for serving our nation in Operation ENDURING FREEDOM and Operation IRAQI FREEDOM.

The soldiers' families, family support coordinators and employers were also recognized and presented with pins, certificates or statuettes for their support and

sacrifice during the year long deployment.

More than 70 engineering and public affairs soldiers return from Afghanistan in April.

Major accomplishments of the engineers included completion of the 250-kilometer Tarin Kowt Road and building the infrastructure of forward operating bases in Kandahar, Oruzgan and Zabul Province.

The MPAD soldiers were spread in numerous Afghan provinces. They operated from bases in Kabul, Bagram, Kandahar, Heart and Salerno. They provided a gambit of public affairs support, to include news acquisition and release; media accreditation, planning and escorting;

briefing military, government and civic leaders; live satellite video transmissions.



HAPPY REUNION – Sgt. Bryan Tanudra and five-year old daughter, Erynne, enjoy the Freedom Salute program at 103rd Troop Command headquarters in Pearl City, Hawaii. Tanudra, a 298th Engineer Detachment plumber is from Waianae, Hawaii.



ALL SMILES – Spc. Michael Bearis, is presented a Defender of Freedom certificate, by Brig. Gen. Joseph Chaves, Hawaii Army National Guard and 29th Infantry Brigade commander.

Hawaii Army Guard Chief of Staff Col. Gary Hara and Lt. Col. Robert Kauhane worked for the Multi-National Force-Iraq. Hara served as the chief of the Reserve Corps division, while Kauhane, the Hawaii Guard's new G3 (Plan, Operations and Training Officer), worked in the future operation section. Lt. Col. Walter Cheshire was employed with the embedded training teams in Ramadi, Iraq.

Lieutenant Gov. James "Duke" Aiona lead a list of speakers, presenters and guests. Major Gen. Robert G.F. Lee (the adjutant general), Maj. Gen. Darryl Wong (Hawaii Air Guard commander), Brig. Gen. Joseph Chaves (Hawaii Army Guard and 29th Infantry Brigade commander), Maj. Gen. Vern Miyagi (Mobilization Assistant to the Commander, U.S. Pacific Command) lead the list Hawaii Guard's distinguished military attendees.

Engineers bring Aloha to Afghanistan

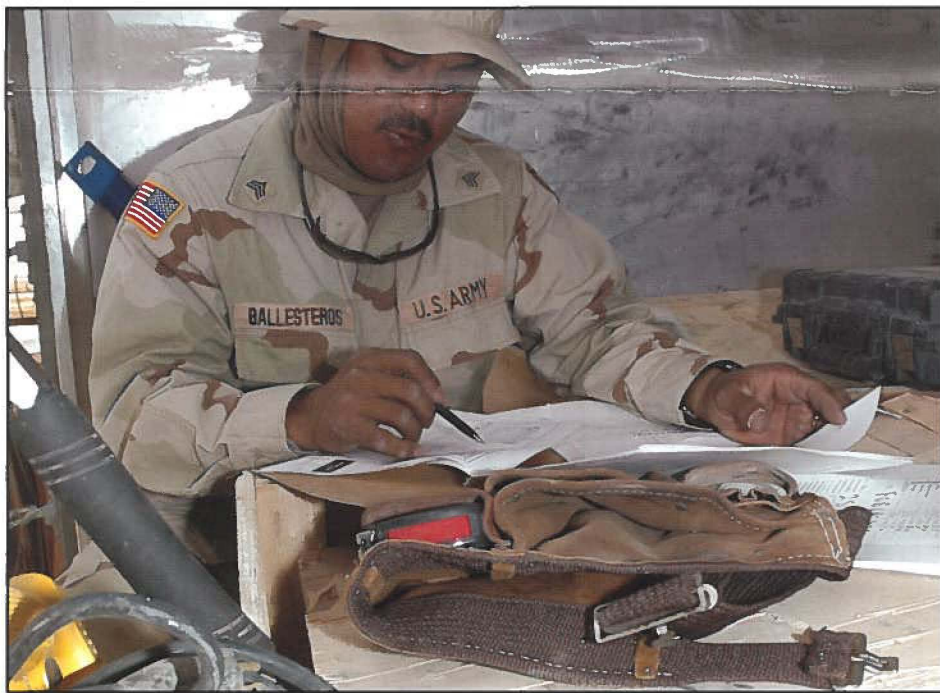
Story and photos by Sgt. 1st Class Stephen Lum,
117th Mobile Public Affairs Detachment

KANDAHAR AIRFIELD, Afghanistan — Fifty-three Hawaii National Guard Soldiers from the 298th Engineer Detachment made a difference in Regional Command-South during Operation ENDURING FREEDOM VI. The vertical and horizontal engineers deployed to Afghanistan last April and completed more than 90 projects in eight locations.

Marching orders evolve

The 298th was initially attached to and got their assignments through the lead engineering element in RC-South, the 864th Engineer Combat (Heavy) Battalion (Task Force Pacemakers). In the first month, the Hawaii engineers completed more than a dozen assignments on Kandahar Airfield without organic tools and equipment, which were still on milvans (military van) making their way up through Pakistan.

"The vast knowledge and experience of the Soldiers enable the 298th to know which selective tools and equipment to scrounge for the variety of projects requested," said Staff Sgt. Julie-Ann Lo, the full time administration sergeant from Nanakuli, Hawaii. "Through much improvising and without sacrificing standards or safety, the unit was able to complete projects for the Vicenza, Italy-based 173rd Airborne Brigade (Combined Task Force Bayonet) units, 864th out of Fort Lewis, Wash., military police, British and KAF base operations." The



PERFECTING PLANS – Sgt. Joel Ballestros, Waianae, 298th Engineer Detachment carpenter from Waianae, Hawaii, reviews plans for the construction of Forward Operating Base Lagman's new work areas for the mechanics and intelligence personnel in Qalat, Afghanistan.

fare recreation tent, 24 Tier-1 tents, and motor pool office with deck and shelves. The electricians set up the generator power distribution, and hooked up power, lighting and air conditioning units to all the newly constructed facilities. The team also encountered rocket attacks from the insurgents while performing their missions out at Wolverine.

"With planning, coordination and prefabrication, most of the missions lasted an average of two weeks," said Sgt. Joel B. Ballestros, a carpenter from Waianae, Hawaii. "Some projects came with plans and blueprints, while many were visions and wish lists which took a bit of planning on our part. Our only regret is we were never really challenged with what we consider a big project like a school or a hospital."

first month's construction projects included setting up detainee holding cages; building a balcony with stairs, awning, rails and benches; repairing walls and trim for offices; building 10 coffins; building numerous desks and shelves; installing electrical pendants; and put up concertina wire fences. The heavy equipment operators used borrowed equipment to cut, grade, roll and or backfill a motor pool, camp ground, mobility ramp and an entry control point.

In May, the vertical sections, which include carpenter/ masons, electricians and plumbers, were officially attached to CTF Bayonet, while the horizontal remained with TF Pacemaker. The command-operations section continued to report and coordinate missions with both task forces and, the supply and maintenance sections quietly

performed the routine mission without skipping a beat.

Going outside-the-wire increased risk

In addition to KAF, missions started to move outside the wire to small, barely built forward operating bases and road projects not even half complete. "Our crews were a blend of Soldiers who are journeymen trades' workers in their civilian jobs, those who have their basic military specialty school training and 11 Inactive Ready Reserve augmentees," said Sgt. Kirk K. Halemano, the Hawaii unit's full time training NCO from Kalihi, Hawaii. "Job requirements lead to cross training and mentoring of carpentry, electrical and heavy equipment operation skills."

"Prior to moving to missions in Oruzgan and Zabul Province,

as well as Kandahar," said Sgt. 1st Class Sonny Patoc, the 298th's first shirt from Aiea, Hawaii, "the unit built an observation deck for rotary wing force, refurbished office interior, built more desks, and leveled and rolled area for a motor pool. We also started prefabricating guard shacks, showers and latrines that would be trucked to various forward operating bases (FOB) and to Kandahar City, and an on-going project of converted 15 milvan's into kitchens, bathrooms, and offices."

The 298th sent the first of three vertical teams out and established operating and living quarters for the barren FOB Wolverine. Within two weeks, the team assembled a shower stall, toilet stalls, tactical operations center tent, dining facility tent, first aid tent, morale wel-



AFGHAN ALOHA -- Sgt. Kirk Halemano, from Kalihi, Hawaii, moves a door being fabricated for a motor pool at Kandahar Airfield, Afghanistan

Combat Communications Group deploys to Iraq

By Senior Master Sgt. Nolan Kanekuni
447th Expeditionary Communications Squadron

SATHER AIR BASE, Bagdad, Iraq – Twenty-seven members of the 201st Combat Communications Group are deployed in Iraq in support of Operation IRAQI FREEDOM. The Airmen from the Group's headquarters element; 291st, 292nd, and 293rd Combat Communications Squadron; and 297th Air Traffic Control Squadron; have become a part of the *tip of the spear* on the global war on terrorism.

Twenty-three of the members are assigned to the 447th Expeditionary Communications Squadron. They are responsible for all the communication needs for all Air Force functions on Victory Base Complex. This responsibility extends from the satellite system, where connectivity to the outside world is made, to Web-browsing, e-mail, phone services, land mobile radios and the Network Control Center.

Four of the air traffic controllers are assigned to the 447th Expeditionary Operations Support Squadron, which operates Sather. The 297th Airmen work at the Sather operations tower, where they are part of the team that controls all military air traffic here.

Sather Air Base is one of the busiest aerial ports in this theater of operations. They are first in the



Hawaii Air National Guard photo

COMMUNICATION BRIEFING – Hawaii Air National Guard's 201st Combat Communications Group officers and Airman received a situation awareness briefing at Sather Air Base in Iraq.

amount of cargo transported and second in the number of passengers moved. The 447th Air Expeditionary Group operates Sather, which is part of the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing operating out of Balad Air Base. The Wing's historical roots stem

from the 332nd Fighter Group – the Tuskegee Airmen.

Fifty 201st personnel are also deployed in support of the global war on terrorism in locations in Iraq, United Arab Emirates, Qatar, and Afghanistan.

Officers, enlisted, units

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Guard troops recognized for Excellence in Federal Government

Five Hawaii National Guard members and the 201st Combat Communications Group received plaques at the Excellence in Federal Government Awards ceremony in May, at the Sheraton Waikiki Ballroom.

Hawaii National Guard nominee were:

Master Sgt. Colosse Elipao
Federal Supervisor/Manager of the Year

Tech. Sgt. Kelvin Yoda
Federal Employee of the Year Professional/Administrative/Technical

Staff Sgt. Sue Musrasnik-Quiles
Federal Employee of the Year Clerical/Assistant

Sgt. Carol Cabanlet
Federal Employee of the Year, Trades and Crafts

201st Combat Communications Group
Federal Organization of Excellence



Yoda

Staff Sgt. Rolando Layugan was selected as the August Airman of the month. Staff Sgt. Layugan distinguished himself by outstanding achievement as a KC-135 AGE Shift Leader in the 385th Expeditionary Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Incirlik Air Base, Turkey.

Staff Sergeant Layugan superbly maintained 33 squadron vehicles that were essential for daily launch and re-

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The program is recognized as an important form of recognition for federal employees in the Honolulu-Pacific area.

Hawaii Air National Guard's Airman of the Month for July, August, September

Senior Airman Angela Bolo went above and beyond by assuming the sole responsibility of processing well over 200 MPA, ADSW, AT, ST tours over 30 days. She flawlessly performed follow-up on pay documents with customers resulting in closing out tour packages with 100 percent accuracy.

She also took charge and led the way in projecting to the entire HIANG the new Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH) rule changes in entitlements.

With keen insight, she developed a local form to help single members qualifying for BAH...well beyond her years in this initiative which resulted in a highly successful accuracy rate. SrA Bolo has volunteered for numerous additional duties within the unit and the HIANG.

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covery of military and contract aircraft. His outstanding technical abilities and diligent efforts were key to a 97 percent in-commission rate for 176 pieces of aerospace ground equipment.

His ingenuity to establish a mobile equipment refueling process, reduced support equipment delivery times by 300 percent.

Staff Sgt. Adrian K. Matsumoto was selected as the Airman of the Month for September. As a C-17 Aircraft Mechanic, he has a perfect evaluation record of zero defects from Quality Assurance. His proactive work ethic ultimately contributed to his being the first C-17 qualified Junior NCO, thus setting a benchmark for his peers. He is an outstanding Journeyman/Professional whom played a crucial role in coordinating A D / HIANG teams for crucial short notice operations such as Japan to CONUS MEDEVAC, Philippines mudslide relief, Kauai flood relief.

Staff Sgt. Matsumoto's dedication to HIANG goals was apparent when he volunteered to be the president and NCOIC

of the 154 AMXS Enlisted Advisory Council (EAC) and MWR committees.

Berg honored as DoD role model
By 1st Lt. Regina Berry,
Hawaii National Guard Public Affairs Office

Brig. Gen. Kathleen Berg, Hawaii Air National Guard Headquarters, was selected in March as one of the Department of Defense's Science Technology Engineering Mathematics Role Models.

Berg was one of four National Guard members selected for the STEM program. She will be featured in a 2006 Equal Opportunity publication highlighting military and civilian female role models working in STEM career fields, to be released at a later date.

Berg, the first female Brig. Gen. in the Hawaii Guard, was previously the assistant adjutant general for Air, acting chief of staff for the Headquarters HIANG. Currently, she works as the J6 mobility assistant, United States Pacific Command while continuing to be assigned to the HIANG Headquarters.

As a woman and a non-flyer from a technical field, Berg represents the commitment to diversity in the Hawaii Air Guard. Militarily, she was commander of the 293rd Combat Communications Squadron, HIANG during systems conversion from Tri Tac equipment to TDC-ICAP (state of the art communications equipment) and worked primary lead on the Eagle Vision Project, one of only six such systems in the United States.

In her civilian career, she developed mathematics curriculum material and performed Researcher duties as part of the math section of University of Hawaii Curriculum Research and Development Group from 1973 thru the 1980's, when she was promoted to the director.

Berg is now working in social education, helping with dissemination of science and algebra curriculum materials as well as researching how to teach science as inquiry.

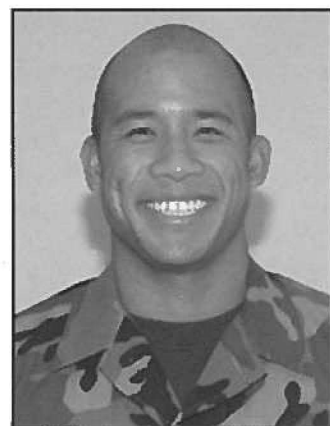
She encourages innovation and scientific achievements in all HIANG organizations.



Layugan



Bolo



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Hawaii National Guard Family Program

Lt. Col. Laura Wheeler, State Family Program Coordinator

It's great to be home with family and friends in our beautiful "Hawaiian Paradise" after deployment. I personally want to thank all of our wonderful volunteers and Family Readiness Groups who constantly provided support by contributing positively to the overall morale and welfare of our deployed troops. Care packages and letters were continuous, not to mention the multitude of Spam® and rice. Only from Hawaii have I seen such support and Aloha which enabled us to share our goodies with our brothers and sisters in arms from elsewhere. It made my job as a Combat Stress Control Officer easier.

Thanks JoAnne

I want to also thank JoAnne Yamamoto for "holding down the fort" during my deployment, and allowing me to focus on my military mission. As the State Family Program Director, JoAnne worked arduously many weekends and evenings supporting the families, Soldiers and Airmen, to include the Rear Detachment. She, along with our Family Assistance Center staff, State Advisory Team, and Air Guard Family Program Coordinator Lorna Souza, conducted the Annual State Workshop, Youth Training, Reunion Briefings for Family Members, Marriage Enrichment Seminars and maintained family readiness training volunteers. They also supported many redeployment activities such as the Freedom Salute Ceremonies, Welcome Home Parade and Project Gratitude.

Volunteers get training

June 24, an Improvement Sustainment Session was held at the Hawaii Air National Guard's dining facility at Hickam Air Force Base. A Big Mahalo to all the Family Readiness Groups/Volunteers who participated in this after-action review process. Critical and valuable information were provided to improve several functional areas within the State Family Program. Follow up actions are being implemented for continued growth and development. The ISS will be held annually.

On June 30 - July 3 at the Regional Training Institute, Bellows AFB, the Annual Youth Training took place. Once again, it was a major success, thanks to all of our Adult and Junior Leader Volunteers to include Counter Drug, WMD and 4-H. Over 50 Army and Air Guard youths from Oahu, Big Island and Maui received leadership and team building training, drills and ceremony. 4-H provided activities such as the computer tech-lab. Counter Drug provided interactive team building exercises and drug awareness.

Upcoming events

A Junior Leader Symposium will be conducted by our Youth Program Director, Cliff Duro shortly. This symposium will train our Junior Leaders and involve them in the planning phase for next year's Youth Training and other youth activities.

July 23-27, the National Family Program Workshop and Youth Symposium was held in Philadelphia, PA. This year's theme was "Volunteers Our True National Treasure". This year's workshop was the largest ever; Hawaii had a delegation of 17 to include two

Youth Symposium delegates, Deanne Hiramoto (HIARNG), daughter of Sgt. 1st Class Dean

Hiramoto, and Micah Palakiko (HIANG), son of Tech. Sgt. Arlene Palakiko.

Currently, we are conducting Post Deployment Health Risk Assessment Surveys at the units during drill with an NGB team of health care personnel. This is a very important post deployment phase where soldiers will be identified for further medical care, if needed. Family needs will be also reassessed during this process.

With the current OPTEMPO and various missions, the upsurge for family readiness and support continues. The amount of resources and benefits available to Guard families continues to grow with their changing needs. If you have any issue or concern that is affecting your quality of life, please call or e-mail any one of our Family Assistance Centers listed below. It's confidential and you will be referred to the right resource that can assist you.

Another great source of information and support is MilitaryOne Source. You can call or visit them on-line anytime, anywhere 24/7 @ 1-800-342-9847 or www.militaryonesource.com

User: military | Password: onesource.

On the Radar: 25-26 August, State Annual Family Program Workshop, please check our website for more information at www.dod.state.hi.us/family

Upcoming: TBD, Marriage Enrichment Seminars and Guard Family Team Building workshops

How to reach us

Check out our website at www.dod.state.hi.us/family

if you have any questions or concerns relating to family matters. If you would like to be a part of a Family Readiness Group, contact your unit or call any of the following members of the Family Program State Advisory Team listed below:

Kauai

Roberta Agena ... 337-1144

Hilo

Marilyn Tolentino 934-0364

Oahu

Bobbie Kito-Hong 676-7256

Harriet Kuni ... 668-5185

Kimo Palakiko 239-2040

Barb Yadao-Petti 674-0806

Missy Vincent 422-6380

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Loretta Hales, 154th Wing

Family Readiness

Coordinator 448-7282

JoAnne M. Yamamoto,
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Don't hesitate to contact me
at 732-1823, 1-800-732-6964
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91-1227 Enterprise Ave., Kapolei
Phone: 682-0549
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Hawaii County: Hilo Armory -
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Phone: 933-0926
Dave Ferreira: 987-9702c

Maui County: Puunene Armory
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Phone: 873-3552
Georgette Pelekai : 268-8005c

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Phone: 335-8420
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Hilo Counterdrug facility visited by Governor Lingle



Staff Sergeants Bryan Soloman and Rita Miller are visited by Gov. Linda Lingle and Maj. Gen. Robert G.F. Lee, the state adjutant general, in April at the Hawaii National Guard Counterdrug hanger, Army Aviation Facility, in Hilo. Soloman and Miller work full time with the Counterdrug program and are also drill status members of the 291st Combat Communications Squadron.

Awards and Recognition

State of Hawaii Distinguished Service Order

Brig. Gen. Vern T. Miyagi, *HIARNG Element, JFHQ*
Col. Norman Y. Saito, *HHC, 29th Spt Bn*
Brig. Gen. Glen I. Sakagawa, *HIARNG Element, JFHQ*

Legion of Merit

Brig. Gen. Joseph J. Chaves, *HHC 29th BCT (1st OLC)*
Col. Nathan A.K. Wong, *HIARNG Element, MEDCOM*

Meritorious Service Medal

Lt. Col. Ryan T. Okahara, *HQ HIANG*
Lt. Col. Randall Tom, *154th Mission Support Flight (1st OLC)*
Maj. Brooks T. Akana, *103d Troop Command (2nd OLC)*
Maj. Joseph C. Laurel, *103d Troop Command (1st OLC)*
Maj. Darryl Lindsey, *HHC 29th BCT*
Cpt. Douglas M. Westbrook, *CO B, 168th Aviation (1st OLC)*
Chief Alfred Paulino, *HIARNG Element, JFHQ*
Chief Karen Stender, *USPFO HI*
Chief Curtis Y. Hiyane, *111th Army Band*
Chief Bert M. Yanagida, *103d Troop Command (1st OLC)*
1st Sgt. William F. Hue, *HIARNG Element, JFHQ (1st OLC)*
Senior Master Sgt. John T. Kikuyama, *HQ 201st Combat Communications Sq. (1st OLC)*
Master Sgt. Harry C. Miller Jr., *HHSB 1st Bn 487th FA (1st OLC)*
Master Sgt. Ernest Y. Nakamura, *103d Troop Command (1st OLC)*
Master Sgt. Alton L. Tatum, *103d Troop Command (1st OLC)*
Master Sgt. Mauel Viduya, *HHC, 29th SIB (3rd OLC)*
Master Sgt. Robert R. Zavala, *HIARNG Element, JFHQ (1st OLC)*
Sgt. 1st Class Arron Okinaga, *HHC 2-299th INF*
Staff Sgt. Keith Enanoria, *HHC, 2-299th INF*
Staff Sgt. Melvin Masaki, *HHD, 12th PSD (10th OLC)*
Tech. Sgt. Lee Ann S. Uehara, *154th Logistics Readiness Sq.*
Sgt. Roy Y. Nitta, *Co B, 193d Avn*

Army Commendation Medal

1st Lt. Byron N. Cadiz, *Co. C, 193d Avn.*
Sgt. Sean Cripps, *93d WMD-CST (1st OLC)*
Sgt. Yuan Jin Yang, *HIARNG Element, G1 (1st OLC)*

Air Force Commendation Medal

Capt. Ian B. Beltran, *154th Civil Engineering Squadron*
1st Lt. Matthew H.T. Masuyama, *154th Mission Support Flight*
Senior Master Sgt. Ronald W. Mendoza,
Master Sgt. Derek K. Kawamoto, *(2nd OLC)*
Master Sgt. Robert Y. Nakamatsu Jr., *154th Logistics Readiness Sq.*
Master Sgt. Perry H. Tuttle,

Army Achievement Medal

Warrant Office Candidate Marvinjay B. Santos, *Co. B, 1st Bn, 168th Avn (2nd OLC)*
Capt. Kyle Mark Takai, *HIARNG Element, MEDCOM*

Air Force Achievement Medal

Master Sgt. Gillian K. Carvalho, *154th Communications Flight (3rd OLC)*
Tech. Sgt. George P. Egloria, *154th Security Forces Sq.*
Tech. Sgt. Clarence K. Kealoha, *154th Security Forces Sq. (1st OLC)*
Tech. Sgt. Lemuel Palakiko, *154th Security Forces Sq. (1st OLC)*
Staff Sgt. Anthony Colon, *154th Security Forces Sq.*
Staff Sgt. Shon K. Kele, *154th Security Forces Sq. (2nd OLC)*
Staff Sgt. Robert M. Kim, *154th Security Forces Sq. (3rd OLC)*
Staff Sgt. Martin Lapuente Jr., *154th Security Forces Sq. (2nd OLC)*
Staff Sgt. Clifford K. Ramson, *154th Security Forces Sq. (1st OLC)*
Staff Sgt. Derek A. Tang, *154th Security Forces Sq. (3rd OLC)*
Senior Amn. Frank R. Barro, *154th Security Forces Sq.*
Senior Amn. Shane K. Gloor, *154th Security Forces Sq. (1st OLC)*
Senior Amn. Melanie Gonzalez, *154th Security Forces Sq.*
Senior Amn. Matthew A. Higa, *154th Security Forces Sq. (1st OLC)*
Senior Amn. Salofi Leasiolagi, *154th Security Forces Sq.*
Senior Amn. Outhonhip N. Martin, *154th Security Forces Sq.*
Senior Amn. Brandon K. Popa, *154th Security Forces Sq. (1st OLC)*
Senior Amn. Manly J. Souza, *154th Security Forces Sq.*
Airman 1st Class Logan N. Yamamoto, *154th Security Forces Sq.*

Hawaii National Guard Commendation Medal

Sgt. 1st Class Josue J. Cevallos, *HIARNG Element, Rec and Ret*
Tech. Sgt. Beau L. Sabagala, *154th Mission Support Flight*
Senior Amn. Brian J. Arzadon, *154th Aircraft Maintenance Sq.*
Spc. Maria-Lourdes Eugenio, *Co. B, 193d Avn*
Leimanu Jackson, *29th Spt Bn Family Support Group*

Combat Action Badge

Brig. Gen. Joseph J. Chaves, *HHC, 29th SIB*
Maj. Neal Mitsuyoshi, *227th Engr Co.*
Capt. Kyle Yonemura, *HHC, 29th SIB*
1st Lt. Alan J. Kahanu, *HHC, 29th SIB*
Chief John E. Sharkey, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Chief George M. Yonamine, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Chief William M. Hallas, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Chief James L. Siebenaler, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Chief William G. Willingham, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Chief John J. Cox, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Chief Benjamin J. Emch, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Chief Carlton Y. Eto, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Chief Ronald D. Leath, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Chief Brian P. West, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Sgt. 1st Class Don Bongo, *227th Engr Co.*
Sgt. 1st Class Rommel G. Guzman, *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*
Sgt. 1st Class Kist, Michael J., *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*
Sgt. 1st Class Miles I. Morita, *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*
Sgt. 1st Class Francis Tau'a, *227th Engr Co.*

Staff Sgt. Danny Alvarez, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Staff Sgt. Aurelio Bungcayao, *227th Engr Co.*
Staff Sgt. Eric T. Crisostomo, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Staff Sgt. Harlan N. Fujioka, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Staff Sgt. Victor Heffner, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Staff Sgt. William M. Kapua, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Staff Sgt. Bruce P. Race, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Staff Sgt. William G. Rogers, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Sgt. Shaun Alsadon, *HHC, 29th SIB*
Sgt. Jarone A. Amarino, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Sgt. Mitchell K. Chong, *HHC, 29th SIB*
Sgt. Rusty D. Cronk, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Sgt. Hazel D. Donato, *HHC, 29th SIB*
Sgt. Francis Fernandez, *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*
Sgt. Gregory K. Guerreiro Jr., *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*
Sgt. Jeffrey B. Julian, *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*
Sgt. Shawnpatrick Kalani, *HHC, 29th SIB*
Sgt. Stacy J. Ketchup, *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*
Sgt. Justin Lui, *229th MI Co.*
Sgt. Eric A. Malone, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Sgt. Shannon N. Massie, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Sgt. Gus M. Ngiraingas, *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*
Sgt. Dale W. Nimz, *Co. C, 103d Avn*
Sgt. Flor T. Paguirigan, *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*
Sgt. Charles J. Pinault, *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*
Sgt. Cory Ragragola, *227th Engr Co.*
Sgt. Lance Rivera, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Sgt. Jason T. Winnop, *229th MI Co.*
Spc. Kaleo Anderson, *Co. C (Med), 29th Spt Bn*
Cpl. Marlon S. Aparra, *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*
Spc. Craig T. Arakaki, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Spc. James A. Archibald, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Spc. William N. Aruda, *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*
Spc. Dallin K. Auna, *229th MI Co.*
Spc. Sanford L. Boatman, *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*
Spc. Henry M. Clarin, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Spc. Brandon Closson, *227th Engr Co.*
Spc. Kenneth E. Davis, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Spc. Brian S. Domingo, *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*
Spc. Frederick T. Dona, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Spc. Alexander Eteuati, *227th Engr Co.*
Spc. Jason T. Huerbana, *229th MI Co.*
Spc. Joseph V. Iyeke, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Spc. Daniel Kim, *Co. C (Med), 29th Spt Bn*
Spc. Garren H. Lim, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Spc. Kevin B. Meno, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Spc. Kawika I.A. Naholowa'a, *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*
Spc. Patrick Y. Nakagawa, *229th MI Co.*
Spc. Daniel Park, *227th Engr Co.*
Spc. Daryl Ranis, *227th Engr Co.*
Spc. Nathaniel L. Retotal, *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*
Spc. Bill M. Sapolu, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Spc. Robert A. Tongret, *Co. C, 193d Avn*
Spc. Dwayne K. Villanueva, *229th MI Co.*
Spc. Kevin K. Wong, *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*
Private 1st Class Raul O. Torres, *HHC, 100th Bn, 442d Inf*



Maj. Gen. Robert G.F. Lee presents The Adjutant General's Award to Danny Tengan of State Civil Defense.



Department of Defense honored retirees and Lt. Col. Yoshioka, who served as Master of Ceremonies for the Retirement and Awards luncheon.

Training Schedule

Listed below are the inactive duty training dates for all Hawaii Army and Air National Guard units. Dates for subordinate units are the same as their parent headquarters, unless otherwise indicated. All dates are subject to change. Most Army Guard units perform their annual training (AT) in July.

| | Nov | Dec | Jan |
|-----------------------------------|-------------|-----------|-----------|
| Hawaii Army National Guard | | | |
| HHD, Joint Forces HQ | 4-5 | 2-3 | 6-7 |
| 298th Regional Training Institute | 4-5 | 2-3 | 6-7 |
| RTSM | 2-3 | 9-10 | 27-28 |
| RSP | 18-19 | 2-3 | 6-7 |
| 29th Separate Infantry Brigade | 4-4 | 2-2 | 1-7 |
| HHC, 29th SIB | 4-5 | 2-3 | 1-7 |
| 29th Support Battalion | 4-5 | 9-10 | 6-7 |
| Co. A, 29th Spt Bn | 4-5 | 2-3 | 6-7 |
| Co. B, 29th Spt Bn | 4-5 | 2-3 | 6-7 |
| Co. C, 29th Spt Bn | 4-5 | 2-3 | 6-7 |
| 2-299th Infantry | No IDT/AT07 | 9-10 | 20-21 |
| Co. A, 2-299th | No IDT/AT07 | 2-3 | 6-7 |
| Co. B, 2-299th | No IDT/AT07 | 4-5 | 13-14 |
| Co. C, 2-299th | No IDT/AT07 | 9-10 | 20-21 |
| Co. D, 2-299th | No IDT/AT07 | 9-10 | 20-21 |
| 1-487th Field Artillery | 3-5 | 2-3 | 6-7 |
| 103rd Troop Command | 4-5 | 2-3 | 6-7 |
| 12th Personnel Service Det. | 17-19 | 2-3 | 6-7 |
| 25th Infantry Division, D-ROC | 19-20 | 3-4 | 7-8 |
| 111th Army Band | 17-19, 27 | 4, 11, 18 | 8, 22, 29 |
| 298th Engineer Det. | 3-4 | 9-10 | |
| 297th Firefighting Team | 18-19 | 2-3 | 6-7 |
| Co. B, 193rd Aviation | 18-19 | 2 | 13-14 |
| Co. C, 193rd Aviation | 3-5 | 2-3 | 6-7 |
| Hawaii Air National Guard | | | |
| HQ, Hawaii Air National Guard | 4-5 | 2-3 | 6-7 |
| 154th Wing | 4-5 | 2-3 | 6-7 |
| 201st Combat Communications Group | 4-5 | 2-3 | 6-7 |