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As the holiday season and the New Year approach, I want to take this opportunity to thank all of our State of Hawaii, Department of Defense team members who have contributed so much in 2000. What a year it’s been. It started off with a rather unforeseen Y2K changeover, but the Big Island was hit with a major natural disaster in November (see story on page one), which just goes to show that we never know when or where a disaster is going to strike. That makes it imperative to always be prepared to respond to our vitally important state mission.

Our soldiers and airmen who participated in the Big Island operation performed in a professional manner and greatly enhanced the reputation of the Hawaii National Guard within the communities affected. We have clearly demonstrated that we are capable of fulfilling our federal mission as well. Annual Training missions earlier this year showed that the Hawaii Army National Guard is an integral part of the Total Army team, while Airmen from the Guard Institute at Hilo, our Adjutant General's educational center, are that Hawaii Air National Guard is ready and able to contribute to the Total Force.

I especially want to thank the members of the 199th Fighter Squadron, 154th Maintenance Squadron, and 154th Aircraft Generation Squadron who did such a great job supporting our troops in the predawn hours the day after Thanksgiving. The holiday season is a time when it’s especially appropriate for families to be together. Our HIANG members volunteered for the Operation SOUTHERN WATCH mission, despite the hardships, so that others from the active duty could be with their families. Volunteering for that deployment was a tremendously selfless act, and I want to say to our own family members how much your understanding is appreciated. Again, a big mahalo goes to our professional soldiers and airmen!

Kudos for gifts of Aloha

My thanks go to everyone who contributed to our departmental Combined Federal Campaign (CFC) and Aloha United Way (AUW) funds. As we go to print, the total amount of CFC contributions and pledges is over $178,000. That’s within striking distance of reaching our goal with a few pledges still outstanding. Our AUW team collected more than $17,300 in contributions and pledges. When the call went out to help local charities through CFC and AUW, our people came through. Contributing to CFC and AUW clearly demonstrates that we care for our community.

Recognition for environmental efforts

My congratulations go to the Hawaii Army National Guard’s Environmental Office. This year, they received just about every state and national-level award there is for excellence. They added another major award on Oct. 6, when Governor Cayetano and Lt. Gov. Mazie Hirono presented Capt. Col. Ron Swafford’s team with the 2000 Governor’s Team of the Year award. Team members are Shirley Zhai, Jane Yamamoto, Paul Lyden, Shelly Ichishita, and Clarice Chung.

Speaking of environmental awards, I want to also congratulate Capt. Charles Anthony, our departmental Public Affairs Officer, who was recently awarded the National Guard Bureau’s Certificate of Commendation for the best Environmental Public Affairs program in the nation. Capt. Anthony received the award from Lt. Gen. Russell C. Davis, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, during the annual NGB Public Affairs conference held in October in Anchorage, Alaska. Capt. Anthony was cited for working tirelessly to increase public knowledge of the National Guard’s programs that have had a very positive impact on the environment.

My wife, Jojo, joins me in wishing everyone of you a safe, healthy and Happy New Year!
From court to cockpit

BJ Itoman is a young woman who needs to challenge herself. She has been driven to excel for almost as long as she can remember. Now the former University of Hawaii Na Wahine basketball standout is taking on, perhaps, the biggest challenge of her life, as pilot trainee for the Hawaii Air National Guard.

Itoman, a 1999 UH graduate, has been selected to become the first brother-sister pilot combination in the Air National Guard.

### MEASURE UP TO THE TASK -- BJ Itoman and brother, 1st Lt. Ryan Itoman, could become the first brother-sister pilot combination in the Air National Guard.

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The largest and most visible deployment for AEF 9 involved approximately 250 members of the 199th Fighter Squadron, 154th Maintenance Squadron and 154th Aircraft Generation Squadron who deployed to the Persian Gulf region around Thanksgiving with a scheduled return date of Dec. 14. F-15 pilots from the 199th are currently providing defense for coalition aircraft enforcing the southern no-fly zone of Iraq, as part of Operation SOUTHERN WATCH. “This operation is helping to keep Saddam Hussein in check. Saddam Hussein is an angry and frustrated man because he has tried to shoot down a coalition flyer for the past ten years, but he has not been able to,” said Maj. Rojo Johnson, a 199th fighter pilot. “We’re going to do everything we can to ensure that all of our people come back safely,” added Johnson, who led the main body of airmen who departed Hickam Air Force Base on Nov. 24.

“Our maintenance folks have been doing an outstanding job keeping our jets flying and the required maintenance work completed on time,” said Lt. Col. James “Bat” Drake, the detachment commander. “We have been filling all our taskings plus getting in a few training sorties here than there when the mission allows the break.”

EDITOR’S NOTE: Due to the U.S. and host nation diplomatic agreement, U.S. military units are not authorized to announce the exact location(s) where our units deployed for AEF. Therefore, all references in the pupukahi are generic, such as “Persian Gulf region.”

1) Sunrise in the Persian Gulf (background photo).
2) Senior Airman Warren Fujimoto.
3) Arming missile.
4) Camp headquarters is marked with Hawaii State flag.
5) Flight crews load missiles.
7) Senior Airman Jorena Young and Staff Sgt. Joseph Salvador, lift support staff, check the parachute pack/ejection system prior to launch.
8) Staff Sgt. Richard Nawai Jr.
9) Sunshades: temporary parking spots where aircraft wait and get minor maintenance prior to takeoff.

Senior Master Sgt. Miles Moriyama photos
In July 2000, the Hawaii Army National Guard Environmental Office commissioned local artist Nicholas Black to design a logo for the environmental program that was as unique as the program itself. Using information provided by the environmental staff, Black combined the elements of strength and stewardship by embodying the spirit of the program in a decorated and adorned warrior figure. In the design, he brands the spear - a simple but effective tool and one of many that helps him protect the land he surveys. In the foreground, representing our natural resources, is the endangered ‘ohia, a rare Hawaiian plant located at Kanais Training Area, Maui. Above the plant are Hawaiian petroglyphs representing our stewardship of the many cultural resources found on HARN training lands. In the background and in the view of our warrior is an ancient stone emplacement representing our Guard facilities, statewide. Diamond Head Crater resides in the far background symbolizing the high level of visibility that all efforts at preserving our environment has in the state of Hawaii.

Office motto
Malama i Ka Aina Koa
“Preserving the soldier’s land”
Sgt. 1st Class Louis “Moon” K. Kauakahi, from the Hawaii National Guard’s Human Resources Office.

Cultural, environmental sensitivities play role in logo design, office motto

FLOOD
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Hawaii County Civil Defense in disaster relief. The Guard’s mission included over 100 truck loads of debris. Living rooms, driveways, and streets were cleared of natural debris, and, household items that were damaged by the torrential rainfall. The 120 Big Island soldiers loaded 55 5-ton trucks of debris in Hilo alone.

Hawaii County Civil Defense Administrator, Bill Davis, expressed his thanks for a job well done. “We certainly appreciate all the efforts that have been done not only by the state, but by the Guard,” Davis said.

The cleanup started during the November drill weekend and carried over to the next couple of days. During the weekend, more than 100 soldiers participated in the relief operation and during the week, they had over 40 soldiers a day volunteering for duty.

Spc. Tobey Duldulao of Company B, summarized the feelings of all the Guard members participating, “It’s good to help the community in a disaster like this.”

In the Kawaihali area of Waiakea Uka, Lawrence and Sharon Moyer share an opinion of the relief efforts provided by the Hawaii Army National Guard. “They are fantastic!” The Moyer’s experienced firsthand the destructive and devastating power of this most recent flood. This is their third flood since 1979, this time they have insurance, but it still caught them by surprise.

“By 1:00 in the morning, the water was door knob high, finally it broke through the jalousies and washed through the house,” explained Mr. Moyer. Their backyard is now covered with three feet of mud, rock, street and other debris from the neighborhood. The road that borders their backyard collapsed all the way to the center line. Guard members spent a lot of time on the Moyer residence. The driveway needed to be shoveled clean, and a couple of truck loads were filled from this house. It didn’t go unnoticed.

“They have done a good job of cleaning up, I’m very happy . . . more than happy, thank you so much,” said Mrs. Moyer.

The efforts by the Hawaii Army National Guard were not limited to clean up duties. A UH-60 Blackhawk was employed to fly FEMA representatives over the flood damaged area. Fifteen tourists were stranded in the Wood Valley area of the Big Island held up in a temple. The Guard used two two-and-a-half ton trucks to evacuate the group and brought them back to Hilo. Once the group reached civilization, they expressed relief.

Sgt. Mark Mengibin, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 299th Infantry, “We actually like this kind of stuff and try to do our best to help everybody out.”

PROBLEM SOLVING — Col. Claude T. Ishida, task force commander, and Maj. Darryl Lindsey, Keaukaha facility commander, evaluate the request for assistance from Hawaii County.

SAFE AT LAST — Stranded tourist offload from a Hawaii Army National Guard truck in Hilo. The tourists were evacuated from the Wood Valley area of the Big Island.
AWARDS

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Spc. Alvin Kaliama, HHC, 29th Infantry

FAMILY PLANNING — JoJo Correa (right), the adjutant general’s wife, shares her commitment to the State Family Program at the Maui island workshop.

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Sgt. Urban E. Bolibol, HHC, 29th Support Battalion
Sgt. Curt M. Yamanaka, Co. D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Brigade
Sgt. Shosuke S. Yonehara, Co. C, 29th Support Battalion
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