

Guard members say aloha to TAG

by Tech. Sgt. Betty J. Squatrito-Martin
and Tech. Sgt. Michelle L. Thomas

During a farewell ceremony on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Nov. 6, Hawaii Air and Army National Guard celebrated the nearly eight years of service Hawaii's adjutant general has given to the state of Hawaii.

Maj. Gen. Robert G. F. Lee, adjutant general Hawaii, bid a fond farewell to over 800 Airmen and Soldiers by thanking them and their families for their effort and sacrifice during his tenure.

The hour-long farewell ceremony also served as the forum for Gov. Linda Lingle's and General Lee's final inspection of the men and women of the Hawaii Air and Army National Guard. Prior to the leaders' last troop review, the National Guard's 1st Battalion, 487th Field Artillery honored Gov. Lingle and Gen. Lee with a 19-gun salute.

As the sound of the 19-gun salute faded in the morning air, Gov. Lingle and Maj. Gen. Lee, along with Gen. Craig T. McKinley, National Guard Bureau chief, mounted a HumVee and took a quick trip around the flight line to inspect the more than 800 Guardsmen who were in formation.

"This Hawaii National Guard, I believe, in an objective analysis, is the best in the United States of America without comparison because they're family," said Gov. Lingle as she addressed the crowd following the troop review.

In addition to the praise bestowed on the Guard members, Gov. Lingle spoke of her decision to hire Maj. Gen. Lee for the position of adjutant



photo by Tech. Sgt. Betty J. Squatrito-Martin

Gen. Craig T. McKinley, National Guard Bureau chief, Hawaii Gov. Linda Lingle, and Maj. Gen. Robert G. F. Lee, Hawaii adjutant general make their way to review Hawaii Air and Army National Guard troops during Maj. Gen. Lee's farewell ceremony on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Nov 6. This is the last time Gov. Lingle and Maj. Gen. Lee will review the troops in Hawaii. Both Gov. Lingle and Maj. Gen. Lee will leave office after eight years of leading the state.

general. During the initial interview, he didn't just talk about military concerns in a narrow sense, said Lingle. Rather, he spoke about Hawaii's place in the military world on a global, worldwide, integrated scale.

As fate would have it, Maj. Gen. Lee saw the Hawaii National Guard used on that global scale he spoke of during his first interview with Gov. Lingle. During his tenure, Gen. Lee has seen the deployments of the men and women of the Army and Air National Guard not only for state disasters like Ka Loko and the Kiholo Bay earthquake, but for National operations like Iraqi Freedom and Operation Enduring Freedom. Ha-

waii Guardsmen have seen time in Afghanistan, Iraq, Kuwait, Haiti and other parts of the world since 2003 when Hawaii Air and Army Guardsmen were first mobilized in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

"In spite of the call up for the wars, the Army is over 100 percent strength, the Hawaii Army National Guard, and the Air National Guard are nearly at 100 percent manning, so hats off to our young citizens in our state for answering the call to serve their community and their country," said Maj. Gen. Lee.

In addition to Gov. Lingle, the National Guard's top leader was on



Commander's Call: Communication is the key

by Brig. Gen. Joseph K. Kim, Commander 154 WG

Aloha!

A continued focus area for me is communication. I want to re-state a message from the past: your frank and honest feedback is invaluable to the 154th Wing. Your experience and continuity

across the spectrum of mission and mission support are our core competencies and strengths as Guard members. You have many vehicles for providing feedback, from staff meetings, unit visits, email, and even the MEO and Inspector General.

Whatever method you choose, I ask that you give your leaders and supervisors the first shot at addressing your concerns. You would want and deserve the same courtesy.

Please accept my heartfelt gratitude for your hard work and heightened sense of urgency during our IRRE in October. This exercise was significant in that we now have a new partner in the mobility process as part of the new Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam.

I wanted to express my heartfelt gratitude to Col. Brad Sakai for his leadership these past few months in keeping the 154th Wing at peak performance

during my tenure as Safety Board President. His unsurpassed leadership and the support from the Wing's leaders enabled me to focus on a very important task.

As always, please thank and take care of your families and loved ones as we approach another holiday season. Hope to see many of you at the Wing's Family Day on Dec 5 following the Hometown Heroes event, and I also hope to see you at the Hawaii National Guard Birthday Ball on the Dec. 11.



photo by Tech. Sgt. Betty J. Squatrito-Martin

Brig. Gen. Joseph K. Kim congratulates newly pinned Col. Stanley Snow following Col. Snow's promotion and Change of Command ceremony Nov. 6..



Members of the Hawaii Air National Guard listen to the words of Maj. Gen. Robert G. F. Lee, adjutant general Hawaii, during Maj. Gen. Lee's farewell ceremony on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam, Nov. 6. Gen. Lee will retire after 39 years of service to the state of Hawaii and the nation.

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“Followership” is good leadership

by Command Chief Master Sgt. Willie Rafael, 154 WG



Throughout my career, the emphasis for success has always centered on the importance of leadership.

There are countless courses and books on leadership – on how to be an effective leader. What are the traits of a leader, how to lead your organization successfully, etc. But, unless you are at the absolute top of the food chain,

you will spend your entire career as a follower and only a portion of it as a leader, while also still being a follower. Even our commanders are followers. In truth, it takes both effective leadership and “followership” for an organization to accomplish its goals.

It is impossible to be a leader without a following. Leaders gain a following by clearly envisioning the future state of the organization and communicating it to all members. Effective followers understand that vision, ask questions about it, and know how

their daily responsibilities fit into accomplishing the common agenda. If some leaders aren’t good communicators, followers must ask questions and offer input that is helpful for moving the organization toward defined vision.

Effective followers don’t just do their time – they spend their time doing. Rather than complaining about what’s not right, they get involved in helping the cause. They get engaged in new ideas and solutions. They maintain an active role and are clear about what they can do to make a difference. Instead of waiting for a leader to tell them what to do, a good follower will ask, “How can I learn how to do this?” “How can I make myself more valuable?”

It is the followers who are closest to operations, and who really know what’s working and what’s not. Effective followers aren’t afraid to tell the boss about major issues and they continually ask tough questions to learn what can be done to resolve them. They aren’t afraid to disagree and defend their position if they have information that backs up their point of view.

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HIANG Spouses and Family Assc.

The Intertwining of Kalo, Lokomaika‘i, and ‘Ohana

by Cookie Su‘a-Filo, wife of
Col. Stephen Su‘a-Filo, 154th OGC

The early Hawaiians honored kalo (taro) as an important part of their ʻōhāna (family). This relationship is remembered in an ancient chant about creation and the birth of the first two sons of Wakea, the God of the sky. The first son was born oddly shaped and lifeless.

Wakea buried him near his home and the next day, the first kalo plant grew from this grave. Wakea named this plant child Hāloa-naka. (long trembling stem). Another son was born to Wakea, and this son he named Hāloa (long stem). Hāloa was the first human and the common ancestor of all people, thus, making kalo, the first born son of Wakea.

The word for ‘ohana also comes from the kalo plant. As a kalo plant matures, offshoots known as ‘oha, grow up in a circle around the parent plant. In time, these

‘oha produce another generation of kalo. As this cycle continues, a single parent plant can eventually produce enough offspring to fill an entire lo‘i kalo (taro patch).

The kalo is indeed, very special to the Hawaiian culture. I remember as a child that when paʻi ‘ai, or poi was placed on the dinner table, harsh words or grumbling did not take place as part of family conversation. If one couldn’t help themselves and had something harsh to say, the poi was covered, so as not to hear it. When pounding the kalo into paʻi ‘ai, there is great care in doing this. The tip of a kalo is the



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sweetest part and sometimes in the rest of the kalo are some harder,

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Leadership

Here are some concrete steps you can make to be an effective follower.

1. Keep your manager informed. We often complain that information does not reach us at the working level. Leaders and managers complain about the same thing. Leaders can make bad decisions based on a lack of information or bad information. Followers must keep their managers abreast even if they don't ask.

2. Be good at what you do. When you consistently deliver extraordinary results, most supervisors will give you more trust and latitude. When managers don't have to waste their time clearing up after mistakes, they have more time to spend on vision, strategy, recognition, resource allocation and other good things that benefit the entire team. Do what you say you're going to do, and do it well.

3. Don't bring problems to your supervisor, bring solutions. It's an old cliché, but true. Don't delegate upward.

4. Be an optimist. Positive attitude and energy is contagious. Complainers and naysayers often tend to

pull the entire team down.

5. Support your supervisors behind their backs. That means don't criticize your supervisor behind his or her back. It's unprofessional. It's also safe to assume that whatever you say, good or bad, will get back to them.

6. Be a team player. Be an advocate for the team, even behind their backs.

7. Embrace change. A great follower can see the possibilities in someone else's idea. Be the early adopter, not the laggard.

8. Love what you do. If you don't like what you do, it will show up in your work and attitude. You're not doing yourself, your manager, or your co-worker any favors by hanging on to what you consider a lousy job.

The HIANG has great people. Every member is important to the organization and every member is relied upon to contribute to the success of the organization. We have newly elected officials and will soon have a new TAG. However, the correlation between leader and follower does not change. We must continue to be good follower to support our new leaders. Continue to inspire, motivate and lead. Thank you for your service!

HNGEA Aux to host EANGUS Area VI and VII conference

by Master Sgt. Maui Quizon

The Enlisted Association National Guard of the United States (EANGUS) Area VI & VII annual mid-winter conference will be hosted by the Hawaii National Guard Enlisted Association Auxiliary, Feb, 18-20, 2011.

Area VI & VII is comprised of: Area VI -- Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah, and Wyoming, and Area VII -- Alaska, California, Guam, Hawaii, Oregon, and Washington)

The purpose of the HNGEA Aux-

iliary is to support HNGEA in attaining its goals and objectives, especially in their legislative work. In addition, the HNGEA Auxiliary provides support and fellowship among Hawaii National Guard families. In other words, they support and promote HNGEA. The Auxiliary assists with the planning preparations of the Association and Auxiliary joint mid-winterconference.

Membership is by membership in State Auxiliaries who pay their national dues. Only spouses of enlisted members of HNGEA belonging

to EANGUS can become members of the HNGEA Auxiliary.

Please help spread the word to support and attend the EANGUS Area VI & VII Mid-winter Conference at the Outrigger Ohana Hotel

On behalf of the HNGEA President, Chief Master Sgt. Ethan Toyama, and the HNGEA Auxiliary Chair Mrs. Cheryl Felipe, thank you for your support.

For further information contact the HNGEA Auxiliary Chair, Mrs. Cheryl Felipe, via email:

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Kalo

drier areas to work with. So when pounding the kalo, one needs to know how to work with it so that all the "lumps" are taken out to make the consistency one of smoothness and one texture.

Such is the case with our 'ohana whether it be our own relatives or our military family. There are ones that are sweet, and ones that are sometimes more difficult to work with but we continue to work with each other, gently and consistently working out those "lumps" and creating a smooth texture. In my field of work as an educator, we instill in our staff that there are no "lumps," but pearls that are of great worth.

As the season of Lokomaika'i (Thanksgiving)

nears, we have much to be grateful for despite the challenges of life. We are each other's support system as one large 'ohana with our own families to support us as well as our military one. If you take a look at the shape of a kalo's lau (leaf), you will notice that it is shaped like a heart---symbolic of aloha in its truest sense. The word is a strong one, but it only means something if WE put meaning and work behind it. Together, we are the lo'i kalo (taro patch or community) and each kalo has value when we kokua (help) and kako'yo (support) each other.

Ua hilo 'ia kea ho a ke aloha
(Braided with the cords of love)

Hawaiian Proverb

Here's wishing everyone a Hauoli Lokomaika'i, or Happy Thanksgiving!

Even one suicide is too many

by James A. Roy, Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force

An alarming trend is happening in our Air Force, and we need your help. We've had a drastic increase this year in the number of suicides among our total force Airmen – active duty, guard, reserve and civilians.

Last year we lost 84 Airmen by suicides; this year, we've nearly reached that number, and it is only October. Even one suicide is too many!

We all take Suicide Awareness training, but that's just the first step – we must take immediate action and get involved. We need to look out for each other and understand that we're not alone. Be ready and willing to assist your Wingman and ask for help when you need it. We must all take the time to care about those around us. That's what good Wingmen do, and that's what our Air Force needs.

Supervisors at every level must

act now. Get to know your Airmen better and understand their personal and professional challenges. This is not a time to sit idle and think this won't happen in your unit. No one is immune. Suicides range the spectrum of ages, locations, MAJ-COMs and career fields. The two most common factors we've seen are problems with relationships and finances.

We need to be good Wingmen for others and also need to develop and maintain trusted relationships and friendships where we can talk openly and honestly about things happening in our own lives.

We need to feel comfortable exchanging ideas, views and experiences with those who are closest to us. There is always someone available for you. So many people care about you – more than you may think; family, friends, co-workers, supervisors, first sergeants, commanders, chaplains, medical professionals and senior leaders are ready and willing to listen and help. Just

give them a chance.

Don't ever think you are alone or that no one will understand. We will understand, and we will help you. It doesn't matter whether you write, call or e-mail, please reach out. We are an Air Force family and you mean a lot to all of us. If you feel you are at the end of your road, you are not – talk with someone. We care about you and will ensure you receive the help you need.

You should never be afraid of seeking help for fear of reprisal. Our lives should be the priority. The Air Force also has many resources to help. Military and family life consultants, chaplains and medical professionals are all available. Also, Military One Source counselors are always available by calling 800-342-9647 or visiting www.militaryonesource.com.

With everyone's help, we can and must step up and reverse this devastating trend.

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hand to speak about Maj. Gen. Lee's input over the past several years.

"I consider the adjutant general, the Board of Directors for me. And I consider his advice and his counsel to be very important as I try and make the decisions in Washington, D.C. that will affect all of our national guard men and women," said Gen. McKinley.

That advice began on Jan. 1, 2003 when General Lee was appointed as the adjutant general, for the state of Hawaii. As the adjutant general, he served as the director of a diverse organization that encompasses both the Hawaii Army and Air National Guard; the State Civil Defense; the State's Office of Veterans Services; and the Youth Challenge Academy, a residential mentorship program for at-risk youth. If that wasn't enough, he acts as the Governor's advisor on Homeland Security issues.

Not only is Maj. Gen. Lee's tenure as adjutant general coming to a close, so too is his entire military career. His career began on May 23, 1971 when he earned his commission via the Army's ROTC program. Prior to his appointment as the adjutant general, General Lee served as the Commanding General, 9th Regional

Support Command, United States Army Reserve. Now he says good-bye to his role as adjutant general, and good bye to his role as Soldier. After 39 years of service to the state and to the nation, Genral Lee bids aloha.



photo by Tech. Sgt. Betty J. Squatrito-Martin

Members of the Hawaii Air and Army National Guard along with the Color Guard stand in formation in front of the C-17 Globemaster III during the farewell ceremony for Maj. Gen. Robert G.F. Lee, Hawaii adjutant general, Nov. 6.

News Briefs

Finance contacts

Per the direction of Finance, many servicemembers have been utilizing their group email for Travel and Military Pay. All the system changes have meant changes to Finance addresses. Below are the new email group addresses to use.

Effective immediately.

For Travel vouchers use the following:

GAL NAME

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For military pay use:

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[pacaf.af.mil](mailto:154CTPF.Entitlements@pacaf.af.mil)



photo by Tech. Sgt. Betty J. Squatrito-Martin

Lt. Col. Troy R. Wertz takes command of the 154th Civil Engineering Squadron as symbolized with the exchange of the squadron flag with Col. Ryan Okahara, 154th Mission Support Group commander, during a change of command ceremony Nov. 7. Lt. Col. Gary Teed, who had just relinquished command, looks on.

154 WG Drill Dates

Dec. 4-5



photo by Tech. Sgt. Betty J. Squatrito-Martin

Lt. Col. Taison Tanaka takes command of the 154th Logistics Readiness Squadron as symbolized by the traditional exchange of the squadron flag with Col. Ryan Okahara, 154th Mission Support Squadron commander, Nov. 7 during the Assumption of Command ceremony.

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Retreat: How to avoid falling for a jerk/jerkette

by Maj. Leah Boling,
Chaplain, 154th Wing



The Chaplains' Office, in Partnership with the Family Readiness Program is offering its first ever Singles' Retreat

Nov. 26-28.

The event is scheduled to take place at the Ihilani Resort and Spa in Ko Olina.

The Singles Retreat is FREE to the first 20 SINGLE service members of the Hawaii Air and Army National Guard who sign up. Please send your registration as soon as possible. The deadline is Nov. 19.

Prior to sending the registration, make arrangements with your supervisor to release you from any on-going mission.

Also, since this is our first singles' retreat, we want it to go smoothly. Our leadership agreed to put you on orders for two days.

Hotel information will be provided at time of registration. Check-in is after 3 p.m..

This event is set in a casual set-

ting. Dress code is civilian casual (jeans & t-shirts are ok).

Individuals who attend do not pay for the hotel room, parking, and meals. The hotel room is only for servicemembers. You are not al-

lowed to bring your partner.

For further information contact Maj. Leah Boling at 448-7275 or 224-1478

Retreat Itinerary

Friday 6 - 7:30 p.m.

Registration
Welcome Dinner/Video
Introductions

Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Breakfast
A Bird's Eye View of Dating
You Can't Marry Jethro
Without Gettin' The Clampetts
Lunch

The Ingredients for A Lasting
Relationship
Paintball

Dinner 8 - 7:30 p.m.

More Videos

Sunday 8 - 11:30 a.m.

Breakfast
Worship (Optional)
Why Is It That Expectations
Lead to Disappointments?
Put The Horse Before The Cart
Conclusion / Certificates

WORSHIP SERVICES

Non-Denominational Service

10 a.m. , UTA Sundays,
C-17 Combined Maintenance
Compld, Bldg 2133 main
break room.

Protestant

Traditional Style: Sudays

8:30 a.m. Nelles Chapel

Gospel Style: Sundays

10:30 a.m. Nelles Chapel

Contemporary Style Sundays

8:30 a.m. Chapel Center

Catholic Services:

5:00 p.m., Saturdays, Nelles
Chapel

10:30 a.m., Sundays, Chapel
Center

Jewish Services:

7:30 p.m., Fridays, Aloha Chapel
on Makalapa Road.

**Buddhist, Muslim or other faith
groups:**

Drill weekend: Call the Wing
Chaplain's office

448-7275

Other times: Call the Chapel
Center 449-1754.

Paddling club ends season, but work continues

by Master Sgt. R. MAUI QUIZON, Executive Assistant, PACAF/RG

The 2010 canoe paddling season ended in a high note for the Hawaii Air National Guard Ho'okanaka Outrigger Canoe Club as they participated in the "I'll Remember You" outrigger canoe paddling race in Waikiki, on Oct. 16.

The HIANG paddling club competes in an effort to raise funds for the Wounded Warrior Program-Hawaii Supports Our Troops.

According to the Wounded Warrior program, there are over 300 Wounded Warriors in the State of Hawaii. These brave men and women have dedicated their lives to the safety and the well being of our country and deserve the support.

According to team members, the ultimate satisfaction for the HIANG canoe club in the hard fought outrigger



courtesy Okatami photography.com

Maui Quizon, Pua Jumawid, Hudson Soon, Lawrence "Grinder" Otto, and StaceyTscha, members of the Mixed Men and Women Long Course team.

Paddling

open ocean canoe race is knowing that all proceeds go to The Wounded Warrior Program-Hawaii Supports Our Troops.

The HIANG entered a total of four crews in the "I'll Remember You" race: one all men's crew in the five and three quarter of a mile long course, two mixed men/women crews in the long course, and one mixed men/women's crew in the short course, which is two miles long.

It was a beautiful day for outrigger canoe paddling as the sun dawned brightly and the skies shown clear blue. The short race course started outside Waikiki's Magic Island, headed straight out into the deep blue, and then returned to Magic Island. The long race course also started outside Waikiki's Magic Island, then headed to a turn buoy, then to another turn buoy located in front of the Waikiki Natatorium with the final leg back to the finish at Magic Island.

The race was sponsored by Jimmy Buffet's Restaurant and Pacific Paddler Magazine. All participants

received a T-shirt and trolley ride to and from Magic Island to the awards "paina" at Jimmy Buffett's Restaurant, where everyone was greeted to 'ono ono' pupus, live music and door prizes.



Joshua Dulan, Chambray Macalino, Rose Taguo, John "Zoomba" Traettino, members of the mixed men and women short course paddling team.

While the HIANG Ho'okanaka Outrigger Canoe Club will "take a break" from paddling until the start of the 2011 season, there really is no break for the club as they continue their fundraising and outreach efforts in acquiring canoes and

equipment.

"Let's keep the momentum going gang, the HIANG canoe club has a bright future ahead of it," said Maj. Gen. Darryll D.M. Wong, HIANG, commander.

The following made up the Ho'okanaka Outrigger Canoe Club: Mixed Men and Women (Long Course): Darryll Wong, Matt "Boz" Beals, Brian-rzadon, Kau'i Miranda, Myrna Resep, and Mysti Dowsett. Mixed Men and Women (Long Course): Maui Quizon, Pua Ju-mawid, Hudson Soon, Lawrence "Grinder" Otto, Stacey Tscha, and Lola Ito. All Mens C-17 Crew (Long Course): Mel Salangdron, Ehu Santiago, Daniel Hi-yama, Chris Maxson, Elijah Tiqui, and Elray

Santiago. Mixed Men and Women (Short Course): Joshua Dulan, Chambray Macalino, Rose Taguro, John "Zoomba" Traettino, Lisa Bartolome, and Steven Wong.

A'ohe hana nui ke alu'ia - No task is too big when done together by all.

HIANG members return to the diamond

by Tech. Sgt. Noah Keaulii

The F-15 Engine shop, led by Head Coach Staff Sgt. Sy Kageyama, topped F-15 Flightline 10-6 to take the Intramural Softball championship on Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam Oct. 15.

Over 160 members of the Hawaii Air National Guard gathered every Friday night for twelve weeks to compete for the championship trophy and bragging rights. Ten HIANG teams competed and developed a sense of camaraderie.

Intramural Softball returned to Joint Base Pearl Harbor-Hickam after a long hiatus under the new direction of volunteer "Commissioner" Tech. Sgt. Noah Keaulii.

A state tournament to include Air National Guard teams from all islands and the Army National Guard is being planned for January. In addition, another softball season will start up again in May.

Anyone interested in participating should contact Tech. Sgt. Noah Keaulii at 255-7155.



photo by Cortnie Nagamine

F-15 Engine shop team, Top L-R Eugene Winchester, Jameson Defore, Wesley Lopes, Noah Woo, Shawn Pangborn, Sy Kageyama, Bottom L-R Richard Castaneda, Jordan Baltazar-Quizon, Elwin Kaneshiro, Vergel Herrera



EANGUS Area VI & VII "2011 MidWinter" Conference in Hawaii Registration Form

DATE: 18-20 February 2011

WHO: All members of EANGUS Areas 6 & 7 and Auxiliary members

WHERE: Ohana Honolulu Airport Hotel, Honolulu, HI

See attached flyer for Hotel information. Contact the hotel directly to make your reservation NLT 28 January, 2011. **Ask for group booking code "EANGUS."** Book your reservations early, there are limited amount of rooms. Airport shuttle service is available.

Visit these websites for activities in Hawaii:

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www.greatlifeohawaii.com

<http://www.gohawaii.com/oahu>

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(Army POC to be updated)

Please submit Conference Registration form no later than **28 January 2011.** Make checks payable to **HNGEA MidWinter Conference** and mail to **Hawaii Air National Guard – HNGEA, 360 Mamala Bay Drive, Hickam AFB, HI 96853.**

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION FEES

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- Lunch

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