PRESIDENT’S REPORT

by Robert Arakaki

On February 3, 2006, a very impressive inurnment service was held for Col. Young Oak Kim at Punchbowl Cemetery. This was followed by a reception at the clubhouse hosted by Dyanne McMath, Col. Kim’s niece, and family. Please refer to the articles which follows regarding these events and also printed elsewhere in the chapters’ news.

During the past month, we were very fortunate to have had volunteers repair and paint the clubhouse, thanks to the efforts of Rep. Scott Nishimoto and Pacific Resource Partnership. Volunteers from the carpenters’ union repaired the termite-ridden supply cabinet in the hallway, door to the tool shed, and the back gate which leads to the apartment building. They also built several newspaper recycle bins for the apartment building. City Mill and Honsador donated the lumber for the various jobs.

The next time you visit the clubhouse, you will notice that the interior is sparkling with a new paint job, thanks to Jade Painting and Decorating, Inc., and members of the painters’ union. The paint was donated by Spectra Tone Paint Hawaii, courtesy of Milton H. Deguchi, Vice-President of the firm and nephew of Aki Akimoto.

To prepare the walls for painting, about eight Navy Seabees donated their time to remove the items off the walls; and after the painting job was completed, five members of the 100/442 unit who had just returned from their deployment in Iraq volunteered their services to put the items back on the wall. This latter group included a wife. We are very grateful for their help because we no longer have any veterans able to climb ladders and do any heavy work.

On February 12, Saburo Nishime, Ted Hamasu, Shizuya Hayashi (who was given special recognition as a Medal of Honor recipient) and I attended a ceremony at Schofield Barracks to honor the 100/442 troops who had just returned from their deployment in Iraq. Many of them received medals and they all received an American flag and other items to commemorate their deployment. The women who were active in the support group during the reserve group’s deployment were also recognized. Brig. Gen. Ma praised the troops on their accomplishments in Iraq and mentioned that the lessons learned from the men of the 100th and 442nd helped them to accomplish their mission, remembering all the time to “no make shame.” The ceremony ended with a rousing rendition of the “Go for Broke” song by the troops and it was a wonderful feeling to hear them sing this song so proudly.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR COL. YOUNG OAK KIM.

On February 3, 2006, relatives, veterans and friends bid their final farewell to Col. Young Oak Kim in a beautiful ceremony at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific (Punchbowl). Perhaps the blue skies and gusty winds that swept through the trees were signs of Kim’s presence among his buddies, relatives and friends for to many, this leader and hero was the “wind beneath their wings” in battle and in peace.

Tokuji Ono (Co. B) who served under Kim, recalled some of his impressions of this young officer.

Young Oak Kim was assigned to Company B, 100th Infantry at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. He was not liked by the boys, not because he was Korean, but because he was too rigid--too “GI.”
I personally changed my mind about him when we first saw action several days after leaving the Salerno beachhead. B Co. was the lead company when we first made contact with the enemy on a mountain road. We were pinned down by two machine guns, artillery fire and could not move. Lt. Kim came along and got us off the road and moving. He impressed me as being a combat officer.

Masa Takeba (KIA) used to say how he dreaded going on combat patrol with Lt. Kim because Kim had more "guts than brains." The rest is history.

Christine Sato-Yamazaki of the Go For Broke Educational Foundation which Col. Kim helped establish and Dr. Yu Chul Park, Ministry of Patriots and Veterans Affairs from the Republic of Korea also spoke of Kim's many accomplishments. The ceremonial folding of the flag and presenting it to Col. Kim's niece, Dyanne McMath, was followed by the haunting strains of a bagpipe, soulful taps and a 21-gun salute honoring this invincible hero.

A reception at the 100th Inf. clubhouse celebrated the memory of Col. Young Oak Kim--a true legend. The program included a memorial tribute given by Dr. Denis Teraoka, music by the Hui Hanele Aikane group, and the song, "Wind Beneath My Wings" by Joy Teraoka. Dyanne McMath provided the delicious catered food and desserts were from Ann Kabasawa. (Editor's Note: Elsewhere in the chapters' news are reports on Col. Y.O. Kim's memorial service.)

**BRAVERY AND COURAGE**

by Hiroshi Minami

(Editor's Note: Hiroshi Minami, a scout with the 100th Inf. Bn. in Italy and France, served under (then) Capt. Young Oak Kim from Anzio up to Pisa, on to Bruyeres, Belmont, and the Lost Battalion, Biffontaine, the Vosges Mountains, and back to Italy until the war ended. As our veteran poet, he has submitted this poem in memory of Col. Kim.)

**BRAVERY AND COURAGE**

Remember he be
For unmatched guts and courage
On the battle front:
It takes such a man
To lead the way in battle
Bravery unmatched;
'Tis so I recall
As Battalion Scouts he led
Enemy to spot,
And their defenses
To mark in plan of attack
The first to arrive,
His daring courage
Behind the enemy lines
Reporting the targets
Our artillery
Could so successfully destroy
Led way for attacks;
So in the campaigns--
Italy, France and Korea
Men will remember;
In war and in peace
Brilliant leadership displayed
In his unique way,
So may he now rest
Alongside his many men
In Punchbowl Crater.

(Composed January 24, 2006)

**PPPARADE VOLUNTEERS COLLATE FEBRUARY ISSUE**

by Joy Teraoka, Editor

Because we didn’t have a January issue of the Puka Puka Parade, our February newsletter was one of the heaviest ever with 26 pages of printing (13 double-sided pages). Now I wonder if it is worth taking a vacation because of the double load that follows. Our collators, folding, stapling and labeling and mailing teams were kept busy throughout the morning, but were rewarded with a nice bento lunch. Grazie to our volunteers: Bernard Akamine, Otomatsu Aoki, Alfred Arakaki, Robert Arakaki, Akira Akimoto, Eunice Dela Cruz (daughter of Wally Chinen, deceased), Kunio Fujimoto, Mary Hamasaki, Ted Hamasu, Ed Ikuma, Funiko Inouye, Arthur Komiyama, Susumu Kunishige, Don and Kim Matsuda, Phillip Matsuyama, Joichi Muramatsu, Mitsuo Nagaki, Saburo Nishime, Tom Nishioka, Kay Oshiro, Seiei Oshiro, Susumu Ota, Masaharu Saito, Mamoru Sato, Robert Sato, Kazuto Shimizu, Hiromi Suehiro, Goro Sumida, Druisilla Tanaka, Yukio Tanji, Denys and Joy Teraoka, Martin Tohara, Rikio and Evelyn Tsuda, Ukichi Wozumi, Glenn Yamazaki, Marie Yoneshige and Amanda Stevens (postoffice). Please forgive if I inadvertently missed someone.
Again, many thanks to those who contributed to the Puka Puka Parade, and to those who sent letters of encouragement and appreciation for our efforts. (See "Corrections, Comments and Correspondence")

JOY TERAOKA, EDITOR

Our PP Parade editor, Joy Teraoka, was originally from the Mainland, but since her marriage to Denis Teraoka, she has lived in Honolulu most of her life. She was born in Los Angeles, California, but when WW II broke out, she and her family were evacuated to Heart Mountain, Wyoming. After a year in camp they relocated to Washington, D.C. where she graduated from high school at 17 years of age.

In July 1946, when the 100th/442nd RCT returned to the United States to receive the Presidential Citation from President Truman, 1st Lt. Denis Teraoka was among the soldiers who marched down Constitution Avenue and to the Ellipse to receive the honor. As a Junior USO hostess, Joy met this handsome officer at a dance for these servicemen, and lo and behold, by the time the men left for Hawaii, she and Denis were engaged to be married. Nine months later during April 1947, by slow train from Washington, D.C. to California and then slow boat (the Matsonia) she sailed to Honolulu to join her fiance. On May 3, 1947, they were married. She has been here ever since. She retired in 1993 from the East-West Center where she held positions as secretary and also editorial clerk.

Joy took over as the Editor of the PPP and is doing a very outstanding job of it. The selection of articles for the PPP has improved to the extent that once you start to read it, it is very hard to put it down even to pause to take a sip of beer.

Despite their aches and pains, the volunteer members come faithfully to the clubhouse to help in collating the PPP. I notice that the number of volunteers has increased.

I have had contacts from a few mainland members who told me how much they enjoy reading the PPP.

Keep up the good work Joy, I know for a fact that all the recipients of the PPP enjoy reading it.

MAHALO TO PUNCHBOWL VOLUNTEERS

Thank you to all who have volunteered to be docents at the Visitor Information Center at Punchbowl. There are 21 teams of 100th or 442nd veterans, wives, widows, sons and daughters.

UP-DATE ON LEI TRIBUTE FOR RETURNING 100/442 TROOPS FROM IRAQ

The 700 artificial ilima lei made from orange yarn have been completed. Thank you to all who helped with the weaving of the lei and attaching the tags to the lei! The latest word from the Adjutant General’s office is that the re-creating of the 1943 photo fronting Iolani Palace is planned for this summer, probably in July or August, when the members of 100th Bn/442nd Infantry will be gathering for their annual summer training. Please stay tuned for further announcements.

LETTER FROM CSM HAROLD ESTABROOKS ON DEMOBILIZATION OF TROOPS

Sorry that I missed the last couple of Puka Puka Parades, but as I have found out, getting demobilized is just as painful as getting mobilized.

The last of the Battalion returned to Hawaii in early January, and started the demobilization process. Those soldiers from Oahu were allowed to return to their homes in the evening, the off-island men stayed at Area X, Schofield Barracks. Demobilization consists of several briefings, most deal with reintegration to the family, and lots of medical screenings. One of the lessons that the Army has learned well is that they must take care of the vets’ health needs to ensure that all service-connected disabilities are properly captured. Most of the soldiers have returned to their homes, we still have a few that have been placed into a Medical Hold Unit until they are healed and can go on their way.

We have also been busy with the “Welcome Home Citizen Warrior” program. It is a nice program set up by the President of the United States to honor Army Reserve Soldiers. Each soldier receives a US Flag in a Presentation Case, A Commemorative Coin, a Lapel Pin set and a Banner. This is another lesson learned, take care to say thank you to you vets, now, not later. I was lucky enough to get to fly
to Guam, Saipan and Hilo to help conduct the ceremony; we also conducted the Oahu soldiers this past Sunday. The final ceremony will be conducted in American Samoa in March. They are very well planned and we take the extra time to recognize the great volunteers that helped the Battalion throughout the mobilization. Some of the members of both veterans organizations have been in attendance; their presence has made the event truly memorable.

The Battalion has also started to be a bit more visible around the 100th Clubhouse, I will see that we support you any way we can. This is our chance to get to know you and for us to show through deeds, not words, that we appreciate your service and are proud to carry the Battalion Colors.

LTC Low and I will be giving a briefing at the Clubhouse on 24 February at 10 a.m., we will keep it short and will have lots of pictures. The briefing is a good overview of our operations conducted in Iraq, I hope to see you there.

Until we meet again, "No Make Shame." CSM Harold P. Estabrooks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story was submitted to the PPParade editor through several different sources. Although I am not sure who the original author is because it has been e-mailed to many others, I'd like to thank all who called our attention to this very touching vignette.)

THE GENERAL AND THE SANSEI OR THE GENERAL'S MESSENGER

(From June A. Morimatsu, proud daughter of Ralph Y. Tomei, Company M, 442nd RCT, 1/25/06)

We graduated from Farrington High School in 1971, during the era of the war in Viet Nam. For some of the boys in our graduating class the future held the prospect of being drafted into the military.

When my friend, Milton Kaneshiro, was faced with the dilemma of a low lottery number and waiting for the inevitable draft notice, or, enlisting and choosing where he would be stationed, Milton chose to enlist and was guaranteed eighteen months at the Army base in Stuttgart, Germany. As the center for the European high command, Stuttgart Army Base had more than twenty generals.

Now, this 20 year old Kalihi boy was by no means a model soldier. By Milton's own admission, he was a "rebel" in uniform and for that reason he wasn't well-liked by his superiors. One of the sticking points was Milton's refusal to take down a sign he posted at the entrance to the barracks he shared with three other soldiers. The sign read: "Please Remove Footwear Before Entering."

The roommate sharing half of the barracks with Milton complied with the sign, but Milton's other two roommates and his superiors simply ignored it and labeled him a "troublemaker." Although Milton's superiors kept chiding him to take his sign down, he held his ground, saying that they were going to do whatever they wanted to do, regardless of the sign; he was only asking that they respect his Japanese culture; and, if they wanted it taken down, they would have to take it down themselves. For some reason no-one bothered to take the sign down, and so it remained posted.

The barracks at Stuttgart were routinely inspected by generals with an entourage of note-taking subordinates in tow, so it wasn't a surprise when a Four-Star General came to inspect Milton's barracks.

Milton and his roommates stood stiffly at attention as the General stood in the doorway, reading: "Please Remove Footwear Before Entering." As the General bent over, about to remove his shoes, he saw Milton and spoke directly to him, "Where you from, Soldier?" Because Milton was unable to respond while standing at attention, the General ordered Milton to stand at ease.


"I know Hawaii, but where in Hawaii?" the General asked.

"Kalihi, Sir."

"So, what generation are you, Soldier? What's the Japanese term?" the General asked.

"I'm Sansei, third generation, Sir," Milton answered.

While the General conversed casually with Milton, his three roommates remained standing stiffly at attention and Milton's Captain and the General's entourage listened intently to their conversation.


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"So, what generation are you, Soldier? What's the Japanese term?" the General asked.

"I'm Sansei, third generation, Sir," Milton answered.
"Ever hear of the 442nd?" the General continued.

"We saw a film about the 442 in school; they were the Japanese-American soldiers who fought in World War II," Milton responded. "They were the bravest fighting unit I have ever seen," the General said as he extended his right hand to Milton.

Politely shaking the General's hand, Milton said, "I don't deserve this kind of recognition, Sir; I didn't do anything in the war."

"Son, you don't understand," the General said. "The 442nd is The Best fighting unit the United States Army has ever seen, I know because I was a young lieutenant in World War II, and then I fought in Korea and Vietnam. You're Sansei; you come from 'good stock'."

As he was leaving, the General pointed to Milton and told his Captain, "Make sure you take care of this man, he comes from good stock."

After the General left with his entourage, Milton's roommates were anxious to know what the General was talking about; why did he shake his hand; and what was this about the Hawaii connection?

As he told the story of the 442, Milton saw that people were eager to learn more; and, with sad realization, he chastised himself for being a Sansei that had not been truly grateful for the sacrifices made by the 442 for his own generation.

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In 1974, while he was still stationed in Germany, Milton was drawn to attend the 442's 30th Reunion held in Bruyeres, France. As a young Nisei soldier, Milton witnessed the dedication of a monument to the 442 where a flower lei was draped while a solo trumpet played "Taps." The pain and sadness was thick in the air. It was the first time that he had seen Nisei men cry. Tears flowed freely from every man that he saw; he cried, too. They cried for the men who never made it home.

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On January 22, 2006, Milton stood before an audience of aging 442 M Chapter veterans, one of them, Barney Hajiro, a Congressional Medal of Honor recipient, their wives and guests. He told them his heartwarming story about meeting the General and they laughed at his candor and honesty and nodded in humble acceptance of the General's praise.

When Milton spoke of the pain and sadness he witnessed in Bruyeres, the room went completely silent and it took a moment before he could compose himself and find the right words to express his personal gratitude to the 442 veterans for their bravery and sacrifice for our generation and future generations to come.

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Over thirty years ago, a General shook the hand of a Sansei soldier, and conveyed his utmost respect and appreciation for the Nisei of the 442. The General must have known that some day, somehow, his message would reach the very men he praised - maybe the General knew this because he entrusted his powerful message to someone who came from "good stock."

INteresting Tidbits We Learn by Chance

by Joy Teraoka

In January 2006, while returning from Rural Company's New Year's luncheon, several of us rode in President Robert Arakaki's van back to the clubhouse. Among the riders was one fellow who "looked Hawaiian." Curiously, I asked if he was connected to the 100th Inf. Proudly he said he served with Companies F and B.

Cpl. Robert Kapuniai, from Waimea, Kauai, is Japanese on his father's side and Hawaiian on his mother's. His father's name was Robert Tatsuo Iwanaga. Robert, however, became the hanai son of prominent Kauai Judge Kapuniai, and therefore assumed the name Robert Kapuniai. Both his grandfather and father were early Iolani School graduates.

In Kauai, Robert was in school with Sakae Takahashi, Toshio Kabutan and Mits Fukuda. He claims they were the "real smart" ones.

When the fellows were being drafted or volunteering for the Army, he wanted to join them. Against
Judge Kapuniai’s wishes, he quietly volunteered and announced his recruitment after he was accepted. Robert went through Camp McCoy to the end of the war with Companies F and B. He and his dear friend Kenneth M. Higa (who was originally with Co. F) are still buddies. They are pictured in the 100th’s publication, Remembrances, on page 72. It was Kenneth who brought Kapuniai to the Rural Chapter party. Shaka, Brah—

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\text{Our deepest sympathy to their families}

\text{THE ESSENCE OF CHANGE from Successories}

“Learn to embrace change, and you’ll begin to recognize that life is in constant motion, and every change happens for a reason. When you see boundaries as opportunities, the world becomes a limitless place, and your life becomes a journey of change that always finds its way.”

\text{BUBBA’S SISTER Submitted by Midori Hirano}

Bubba’s sister was pregnant and is in a bad car accident, which caused her to fall into a deep coma. After nearly six months, she awakens and sees that she is no longer pregnant. Frantically, she asks the doctor about her baby. The doctor replies, "Ma'am, you had twins - a boy and a girl. The babies are fine. Your brother came in and named them."

The woman thinks to herself, "Oh, no! Not Bubba; he's an idiot!" Expecting the worst, she asks the doctor, "Well, what's the girl's name?" "Denise," the doctor answers. The new mother thinks, "Wow! That's a beautiful name! I guess I was wrong about my brother. I really like the name Denise."

Then she asks the doctor, "What's the boy's name?" The doctor replies, "Denephew."

\text{CORRECTIONS, COMMENTS, AND CORRESPONDENCE TO PPARADE}

The following note was received referring to A. Ono’s article "The DSC of Private Masato Nakae," which appeared in our February 2006 issue, page. 9-10.

Dear Andy,

I just read your contribution to the PukaPuka Parade about the "DSC of Private Masato Nakae." It's too bad that no mention is made of the award of Medal of Honor which was conferred in June of 2000.

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\text{Thanks to and from the Puka Puka Parade Staff}

Thanks to Oliver Sekimura for his donation and the following note to the PPP staff.

To the PPP in memory of Koichi K. Sekimura "Charley"

Joy Teraoka & Staff: Thank you very much for the issue of the PPP. Most interesting stories. Keep up the good work.

Sincerely, Oliver Sekimura
In December 2005 we received a donation and note of appreciation for the PP Parade from James and Yuri Yamate. James was not with the 100th or 442nd, but served in the Army from December 1941 to December 5, 1945 in all haole outfits. From September 1944 to May 1945, he was with the 71st Infantry Regiment, 44th Infantry Division, 7th Army, fighting in Eastern France, Germany and Austria close to the Italian border. He recalls the 522nd was attached to his division when they crossed the Rhine River and occupied the city of Mannheim. He is an avid supporter of the JA fighting units and learned much about them when he joined a 100th/442nd RCT tour in 1944 of their battle sites.

Thank you, James, for you interesting correspondence.

Dear Joy,

Tom Kaihara (A Co.) passed away in Chicago on Dec. 2, 2004. I didn't see his name in the PPP. I may have missed it.

A note of interest: Tom along with Shogi Sakurada (Hq) are two "Original Kotonks" Both Mainlanders who were in the Army before the war and after basic training in the States in haole outfits, were shipped to the Phillipines and beyond, but since they were Americans of Japanese ancestry, they were dropped off in Hawaii en route. Soon after, both were assigned to the newly formed 100th and shipped back to the Mainland and Camp McCoy. Tom was originally from Calif. and Shogi was from Western Nebraska. Shogi is still kicking and lives with his daughter in Golden, Colorado. I know he'd love to hear from some old timers who were in Hq. Co. His address is Shogi Sakurada c/o Miriam Cake 12857 W. Iliff Drive; Lakewood, CO. 80228

Tom Kaihara has a sister living in Denver whose address is: Mrs. Dorothy Okita 1321 W. Marigold Dr. Denver, CO. 80221

Sam Terasaki (A)

BE CAREFUL OF WHAT YOU WISH FOR (Laughs from Cyberspace)

A man and his wife, now in their 60's, were celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary.

On their special day a good fairy came to them and said because they had been so good that each one of them could have one wish. The wife wished for a trip around the world with her husband.

Whoosh! Immediately she had airline/cruise tickets in her hands.

The man wished for a female companion 30 years younger . . .

Whoosh! Immediately he turned ninety!!!

Gotta love that fairy!

MARRIED FOR MONEY

"It's too hot to wear clothes today," Jack says as he stepped out of the shower, "Honey, what do you think the neighbors would think if I mowed the lawn like this?"

"Probably that I married you for your money," she replied.

A WOMAN'S RANDOM THOUGHTS Submitted by Bessie Nakasone

The older you get, the tougher it is to lose weight because by then, your body and your fat are really good friends.

If my mind not only wanders, it sometimes leaves completely.

Just when I was getting used to yesterday, along came today.

The opinions expressed in the Puka Puka Parade are those of the individual authors and do not necessarily reflect the position of the 100th Infantry Battalion Veterans Association. We welcome readers to send signed, written comments to the following address: PPP Editor, 520 Kamoku Street, Honolulu, HI 96826 or email to <club100vets@yahoo.com> or to <joytenoeka@mac.com>.

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HOSTS: SO. CALIFORNIA CHAPTER
California Hotel & Casino
DATE: OCTOBER 22 TO OCTOBER 26, 2006 (4 nights)

Sunday, October 22nd  Honolulu Las Vegas Omni Air 11:00am 7:30pm
Thursday, October 26th  Las Vegas Honolulu Omni Air 8:00am 11:15am

The cost of $514 per person based on double occupancy includes the airfare, hotel (4 nites), transfers, meal coupons and airport taxes. Single person is $572. A deposit of $75 is needed by March 1st to hold your reservation (this amount will be deducted from your balance when the final payment is made by August 7th. We strongly recommend that you buy the cancellation insurance at $25.00 per person since in our “golden years” we are more susceptible to illnesses or accidents. Please note that the cancellation insurance must be paid with your deposit and cannot be added on later. For those who want to sit in the premium class seats, there is an additional cost of $100 per person. Full payment is needed to reserve those premium seats which sell out quickly. So please let me know if you are interested.

The registration and banquet fee is yet to be announced. That will be made payable to the So. California Chapter after arriving in Las Vegas. For further information regarding the slot tournaments, bus tours and other activities, watch for announcements in future PPP. The menu will be announced at a later date.

Since we have a deadline of March 1st, we are asking that you clip the registration form below and return it immediately with your deposit. This is on a “first come, first served” basis. Any questions, call Ann Kabasawa at 734-0841 or Aki Nosaka at 737-4864 or e-mail at diverseinnovations@hawaii.rr.com.

We will be having a pre-mini reunion luncheon at the Clubhouse to disburse the luggage tags/itinerary information sometime in the beginning of August.

100TH INFANTRY BATTALION MINI REUNION REGISTRATION FORM
LAS VEGAS OCTOBER 22 – OCTOBER 26, 2006

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REMARKS............................................................................................................................................................
MAINLAND CHAPTER NEWS by Sam Fujikawa

This year the 100th/442nd Association held its 46th Annual Installation Luncheon in Pasadena at the Brookside Golf Club on Saturday, January 21. New officers for the coming year will be President John Nakamatsu, 1st Vice President Harrison Hamasaki, 2nd Vice President Mark Kojima, Treasurer Wayne Fujita, and Secretary Marie Demonteverde-Yee.

The banquet hall overlooking the beautiful golf course was filled with over 100 veterans and their families who enjoyed the delicious lunch of salmon or roast sirloin of beef for the main course, topped off with a special apple cobbler dessert. The wonderful program by talented and colorful Halau O Kamuela Dancers and popular "Al's Garage" ensemble was introduced by MC Wayne Fujita, who kept the program flowing. A special moment of tribute to past presidents - the late Kiyo Yamate and our most recent loss of Col. Young O. Kim (ret.) was marked by a rendition of Col. Kim's favorite song, "Lahainaluna." Guest speaker Terry Hara of the LAPD spoke on the advances and merits of various departments of the police force. The roll call and installation of the 100th/442nd Association officers for 2006 and the raffle drawings culminated in a most enjoyable afternoon.

100th members spotted in the audience were May Fujita, Chuckie Seki, Bill Seki, Ken and Hisa Miya, Ed and Amy Nakazawa, Mark Kojima, Harrison Hamasaki, Toke Yoshihishi, Toe Yoshino, Shieko Aiso, Henry and Elsie Hayashi, Harry Fukasawa, Noby Okamoto, Steve and Sonya Sato, Harry and Harumi Sasaki, Sam and Teri Fujikawa.

Friday, January 27, many 100th members attended the regularly scheduled veterans meeting with Jason Young, counselor of Veterans Affairs who keeps us informed of the many benefits offered by the VA. Speakers from the East LA Clinic, Dr. Thomas Greider, psychiatrist; Beverly Cummings, R.N., Hospice and Palliative Care Unit, WLA VAMC; Patricia Epps, Business Office Manager, WLA VAMC; and Candace Lyles, social worker, ELA Clinic; and Carrie Fujiwara from the Vocational Rehabilitation Dept. presented detailed information regarding benefits available to veterans. Jason Young and his staff treated everyone to a "Southern Style New Year's Luncheon" of fried chicken, black-eyed peas and cornbread. A festive spread of many snacks donated by attendees added to the delicious lunch.

On February 3, 2006, a memorial service for Col. Young O. Kim (ret.) was held at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu. A very somber but elegant service was conducted by Calvin Matsumoto representing the Cemetery at Punchbowl. Prayers by Rev. Don Asman, Chaplain of the 100th Infantry Battalion Veterans; reflections by 100th member Tokui Ono, and Christine Sato-Yamazaki from the Go For Broke Educational Foundation preceded full military honors with taps, bag pipes, 21 gun salute and the formal folding and presentation of the American flag to Dyanne McMath, beloved niece of Col. Kim, along with a formal presentation by Dr. Yu Chul Park, Ministry of Patriots and Veterans Affairs, Republic of Korea. A lovely reception was held immediately following the service at the 100th Infantry Battalion Veterans clubhouse with a wonderful spread of refreshments. Singing and music by Ray Nosaka and the Hui Hanele ensemble was introduced by MC Wayne Fujita, who kept the program flowing. A special moment of tribute to past presidents - the late Kiyo Yamate and our most recent loss of Col. Young O. Kim (ret.) was marked by a rendition of Col. Kim’s favorite song, "Lahainaluna." Guest speaker Terry Hara of the LAPD spoke on the advances and merits of various departments of the police force. The roll call and installation of the 100th/442nd Association officers for 2006 and the raffle drawings culminated in a most enjoyable afternoon.

The group attending from Los Angeles included Christine Sato-Yamazaki, Teri Kuwahara, Henry Ikemoto, Tets Asato, George Fujimori, Chip Mamiya, Ted Ohira, Sam and Teri Fujikawa.

We are grateful to DruSilla Tanaka who drove us to and from the airport and our hotel, to the memorial service, the reception, and to Hiromi Suehiro who arranged a most enjoyable Korean dinner at Sorobol Restaurant even though our flight had been unexpectedly delayed six hours. Those who made it to this delicious dinner were Ted Tamanaha, Teri Kuwahara, Tets Asato, Leighton Sumida, Kengo Otagaki, Kazuto Shimizu, Christine Sato-Yamazaki, George Fujimori, Warren Iwai, Kunio Fujimoto, Toshimi Sodetani, and Sam and Teri Fujikawa. All in all, it was a short but eventful trip—a memorable and important one—and we, all, are grateful to MyLoc at the Go For Broke Foundation and everyone who helped to make our trip a pleasantly enjoyable one. Also spotted at the ceremony and reception were Bill and Chris Seki and little Kiana and Ed and Karen Toguchi. We were also glad to see so many friends whom we see at our mini-reunions in Las Vegas.

This past Saturday, February 11, we had a good turnout of members at our annual Valentine/Installation Luncheon. It was held in Lomita at the Pacific Coast Highway Chinese Restaurant. Beverly Picazo (daughter of the late Allen and Kaza Dong) is a busy lady who always makes time from her busy schedule to plan and organize a wonderful lunch with Valentine decorations and favors. Each lady attending received a jar of homemade kumquat jam from Chisato and Kei Yamaguchi and a Valentine "goody bag" from Beverly. Dessert was chocolate chiffon cake. Briefly discussed was our mini-reunion set for October 22 - 26 this year. The registration forms with all the details should be mailed out soon. Planning for the 4-day event will be discussed at our next meeting on March 18. Officers for our club will be the same as last year. President - Sam Fujikawa, vice-president - Ben Tagami, treasurer -
Harry Fukasawa, and secretary - Amy Nakazawa.

Attending the Valentine/Installation Luncheon were Harry Fukasawa, Noby Okamoto, Harrison Hamasaki and Toddie, Henry and Elsie Hayashi, Yeiki Matsui, Ken and Hisa Miya, Don and Sets Miyada, Ed and Amy Nakazawa, Ted and Chizu Ohira, Fumi Sakato, Harry and Harumi Sasaki, Steven and Sonya Sato, William and Irene Sato, Chuckie Seki, Ben and Jean Tagami, Joyce Bing, Mas and Elma Takahashi, Douglas Tanaka, Howard Tanaka, Kei and Chisato Yamaguchi, Toke and Reiko Yoshihashi, Toe Yoshino, Shieko Aiso, Duke Ogawa, Beverly and Carlos Picazo and Sam and Teri Fujikawa and Mits Fuchigami.

HEADQUARTERS CHAPTER NEWS by Ed Ikuma and Jan Sakoda

Congratulations to Gene and Mayumi Tamashiro on the birth of their son, Kai Taro. Gene is the son of Arthur and Doris Tamashiro. Gene reports that both he and Mayumi are being kept busy with their little son but they are all well.

Our next get together will be held on Saturday, April 22 at 11:00 a.m. at Chan’s Gourmet Buffet near the airport. Doris Aimoto, Elsie Oshita and Ed Ikuma went to check out the place and food, and while it’s not fancy, they reported the food is good there. RSVP to Elsie Oshita at 734-2349 or Pat Akimoto at 941-6577 by April 15. Some people will meet at the clubhouse and carpool to Chan’s Buffet. Let Elsie or Pat know if you’d like to be included, too.

It was good to see Ken Otagaki out and about at Col. Kim’s memorial service. Also attending Col. Kim’s memorial service at Punchbowl from Headquarters chapter were: Elsie Oshita, Seisaburo Taba, and Ed Ikuma. Dot Tamashiro, Doris Aimoto, Aki and Pat Akimoto attended and participated in the reception at the clubhouse. Ed Ikuma was surprised to see Toshio Yoneyama, who now lives in Los Angeles. Toshio Yoneyama came down to attend Col. Kim’s memorial service.

It is always good to see the “regulars” at our monthly meetings and functions. But we would love to see YOU at our meetings and luncheons. Please join us!!! Our next chapter meeting will be on Saturday, March 11 at 10:00 a.m. in the board room. And when you come, be prepared to each brunch as Seisaburo picks up ono dim sum (or other good snacks) for our meetings.

BAKER CHAPTER NEWS by Bernard Akamine

On January 15, Kazuto Shimizu, Bernard Akamine, Stan and Drusilla Tanaka and Sam Sasaki who is a member of the 442nd Veterans Club went to Schofield Barracks to attend a “welcome home” luau for the members of the 100th/442nd reserves, returning from their year of duty in Iraq. The members of the 100th Infantry Battalion Veterans club were invited, but it was so short notice that only the above-mentioned people were able to attend.

At that function, I met a Caucasian guy in the latrine and in our conversation he said he was from Korea. He works for an American company that has an operation in Korea, and he is a member of one of three Army reserve units there. He was mobilized and came to Hawaii to be part of the 100th reserve and went to Iraq. After all the debriefing and necessary paper work is finished, he is going back to Korea.

There was a VIP section right in front of the stage and that is where we were seated. The highlight of the day was the principal speaker—none other than the legendary baseball great, Tommy Lasorda. After his speech, he was guided to our table and we were able to shake hands with him.

Our January Chapter meeting was well attended. Every seat in the board room was occupied. It must have been the magnetism of our new Treasurer, Jeanne Maeda, that attracted so many members and wives. The idea of holding our monthly meetings at a restaurant has not been resolved.

On January 28: it was Martin Tohara and yours truly’s turn to act as docents at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific, Punchbowl. Since it fell on the 20th anniversary of the Challenger space shuttle disaster, we thought it would be a busy day because Ellison Onizuka is buried there in Punchbowl. Instead, it was a rather quiet day, but not boring. First a 50-passenger tour bus stopped in front of the visitors’ center and the driver came out and asked me if it was possible to let some of his passengers use the toilet. I am aware of the rule which prohibits large tour buses from stopping at the cemetery, but I said if they have to go shi-shi, why not—so, out came the passengers—not a few, but the whole bus load came out. The security guard was so worked up, he was running all over the place trying to round up the passengers—some of them looking for an advantageous place to take a picture.
February was a busy month for Bakerites—services for Col. Young Oak Kim and induction into the Gallery of Heroes at the Army Museum for Hoichi Kubo who was originally in B company before being transferred to MIS. Another "local boy" of the 100th who will be inducted on February 23, is the late Irving Akahoshi (HQ). Both men earned the Distinguished Service Cross.

For the February 3 committal service for Col. Kim, I took the battalion colors to Punchbowl. Usually, because I try to go early for our late comrades' services, I can find a parking space close to the ceremony site. But not this time—there were many people there, about an hour before the service. Normally, there would be only one cemetery personnel at a committal service, but this time there were four staff people, including the Director, Col. Gene Castagnetti present. There were uniformed military from Korea and news, print, and electronic media from Korea and local press. The crowd which overflowed onto the walkway and grassy area outside the shelter showed how many different groups of people were touched by Col. Kim. From the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Ronald Moon, to UH professors, to retired and active military officers, to book authors, and film makers and sons and daughters of veterans, as well as the 100th, 442nd, MIS and Korean War veterans, and even a group from the mainland—they were all there to pay their final respects. It was nice to see Robert Aoki, up and about, he even played his harmonica at the clubhouse reception in a personal tribute to Col. Kim. Honorary Chaplain Don Asman did a nice job. Tokuji Ono shared some memories from training and the first day in combat. Col. Castagnetti was so helpful in getting two of the large floral wreaths transported to the clubhouse. The largest one was from Takeshi Teshima in Japan. The ribbon read, "Arrivederci Paesano."

The wreaths made beautiful decorations on the clubhouse stage, next to the large carved battalion colors and flags. Thanks to Ray Nosaka and his Ukulele Group for the soothing music and to bagpiper Allan Miyamura. For the reception at the clubhouse, my daughter put together a collage of photos of Col. Kim, most of them taken when he was in Hawaii or with Hawaii people. She said it was difficult to find photos of him—he wasn't a camera hog. And in the photos, he is usually standing with his hands behind his back or in his pockets. He kept his chin down and looked up at the person he was talking to. His pictures show a humble nature, but we all know what he did in his lifetime and his achievements reflect a man who was courageous and persevered and never gave up to reach his goal. May you rest in peace, Col. Kim.

CHARLIE CHAPTER NEWS

by Wayne Nagao

Our first C Chapter meeting of the year was held on January 4 - starting at 10:20 a.m. Members present were: President Kazuto Shimizu, Warren Iwai, Toshimi Sodetani, Hiromi Suehiro, Phillip Matsuyama, Manabu Hongo, Lorraine Miyashiro, Kay Oshiro, Takako Umamoto, and Wayne Nagao. Papoose and Skip Tomiyama (secretary and treasurer) regrettably could not attend the meeting due to prior commitments on the mainland.

Items discussed at the meeting: 1) Year Program report - being worked on and to be completed at a later date. 2) Financial report to be given by treasurer at next month's meeting. 3) Donations from Charlie Chapter members (reported by W. Iwai): Atsushi Watanabe donated $120, Wade (Watanabe) Kaneshiro donated undisclosed amount to C Chapter in February, and Richard Nagao donated undisclosed amount to the "Clubhouse Improvement Fund" in January. 4) Discussions on the possible contributions to Hurricane Katrina victim who is also a CHARLIE COMPANY WWII veteran. 5) Membership roster updates.
Thanks to Amanda, our office manager, now we have our roster up to date and have all the lists and addresses of current members.

From here on, I hope we can keep expanding the roster of C Chapter members. It would be virtually impossible to maintain an accurate roster without our current members' assistance. So please drop us a line occasionally and let us know where you're at, if you have moved from our last known address - and tell us what you are up to now. If you know of any veterans and descendants of Charlie Company, that don't get to read the PUKA PUKA PARADE - please inform them about us. Whether they become members or not, it's nice to hear from somebody connected to CHARLIE COMPANY, since it's also newsworthy to the current members - and it could be printed in our future issues of PPP.

We are also pleased to welcome and congratulate three new members, Elsie Hashimoto (Richard's widow), Dorothy Onishi, and Kay Oshiro - to our exclusive club. Thank you very much to our new Charlie Chapter members on their decision to join us. We will have lots of interesting and fun things that are still in planning stage right now - but I'm sure you'll all be able to enjoy them during the year. We'll keep you posted of the upcoming "C" Chapter functions and events.

We hope you all had a wonderful Valentine's Day and a great President's Day holiday weekend!

DOG CHAPTER NEWS

by Helen Nikaido

Kazu "Opu" Hiranaka will again conduct a tour to Japan: the One Puka Puka 2006 Japan Autumn Tour" which will depart on 10/12/06 and return on 10/26/06. The itinerary is as follows:


There will be a tour meeting at the Clubhouse on Thursday, May 11, 2006 at 10:30 AM.

FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP PRESENTATION

REMEMBER: The next FSG session is on Sunday, February 26, 2006, beginning at 12 noon, preceded by bento lunch at 11 a.m. An attorney from the Legal Aid Society who specializes in public benefits will come and answer questions about the Medicare Part D prescription drug program. If you have not yet chosen your Medicare Part D coverage and are confused or have questions, please attend. Bring your list of prescribed medications. Our speaker will help individuals search the internet for a suitable insurance provider. Don’t miss this opportunity to receive valuable assistance.

MARCH 26 SESSION: The survey results show that many of you are interested in Alzheimer’s Disease. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Keoni Devereaux, Vice President of Programs for the Alzheimer’s Association Aloha Chapter. He will use a Power Point presentation to bring us up to date on new medications, and ways to prevent and cope with memory loss, as well as information on research and a potential cure.

Come at 11 o’clock for the bento lunch which is available from Ala Hawaii Caterers for $6.50 each. Donations of dessert are welcome. Please call one of the following by March 18 to reserve a lunch: Kimi Matsuda (988-6562), Marie Yoneshige (536-9921), Robert Arakaki (737-5244) or Bernard Akamine (734-8738).

Reservations for lunch are required. You do not need to make a reservation if you are coming for the session only. However, a head count prior to the session helps us determine how many copies of the handouts will be needed, a courtesy call to one of the above to let us know that you plan to attend the session only will be very much appreciated.

Parking is available at Ala Wai School. If time permits, we will discuss plans for future sessions, including an excursion during the summer and a movie.
Office “Mahalo” Report -March, 2006 issue…………………..Amanda Stevens & Evelyn Tsuda

**100th Infantry Battalion Veterans**

- Henry Ikemoto: In memory of Col. Kim, $20
- Lynn Kaihara (IL): In memory of Thomas Kaihara, $100
- Jim Tanabe: In memory of Col. Kim, $20
- Nancy Toma: In memory of Robert Toma, $100

**Puka Puka Parade**

- Otoe Ebisu: $20
- Anita Korenaga: In memory of Shinyei Nakamine, $50
- Don & Kimi Matsuda: $100
- Sonsei & Elaine Nakamura: $100
- Yukiko Sato: $50
- Motoyoshi & Shizue Tanaka: $50
- Frank Wada: $50
- *James Yamate*: $50

**Building Maintenance Fund**

- Don & Kimi Matsuda: $100
- Sonsei & Elaine Nakamura: $100
- Mark & Amy Nakazawa: In memory of Col. Kim, $150
- Saburo Nishime: In memory of Col. Kim, $60
- Norman Oda: $50
- Kay Oshiro: In memory of Col. Kim, $20
- Motoyoshi & Shizue Tanaka: $200

**100th Infantry Battalion Veterans SCHOLARSHIP FUND:**

- $100-$499
  - Don & Kimi Matsuda
  - Sonsei Nakamura
  - Tommy & Barbara Nishioka: In memory of Naoji Yamagata

- To $99
  - Company F (Statewide): In memory of Hatsuo Satoshige
  - Company F (Statewide): In memory of Miyako Yoshida
  - Company F (Statewide): In memory of Ethel Nishimura
  - Mitsuo & Tsuruye Hamasu: In memory of Col. Kim
  - Mitsuo Nagaki: In memory of Col. Kim
  - Tommy & Barbara Nishioka: In memory of Tsuneo Morikawa
  - Tommy & Barbara Nishioka: In memory of Kenji Nikaido
  - Tommy & Barbara Nishioka: In memory of Kenneth Harada
  - Tommy & Barbara Nishioka: In memory of Mitsuyoshi Fukuda
  - Moriso Teraoka: In memory of Col. Kim
  - Riki & Evelyn Tsuda: In memory of Col. Kim
  - Marie Yoneshige: In memory of Col. Kim

*Once again, a big Mahalo goes out to Rep. Scott Nishimoto & Kyle Chock (Director, Pacific Resource Partnership) for initiating the Building Maintenance Project with the assistance of various unions. The Carpenters Union and the Painters Union both completed their work and the clubhouse looks terrific. All labor and materials were donated; the club is truly blessed. There are so many people to thank, so we will list their names in the next issue of the Puka Puka Parade. The next phase is the project replacing the old jalousies. Mr. Arakaki & Mr. Akita have found good prices on the materials and are working on finalizing the rest of the project.*
We wish to acknowledge the thoughtful donations of the following gifts which were received between November 1, 2005 and February 14, 2006:

**For the Veterans Club:**
- Sam and Teri Fujikawa: $200 in memory of Col. Young Oak Kim
- Mr. Charles Nishimura: $100 in memory of Ethel Nishimura
- Tom and Miyako Tsubota: $30 in memory of Col. Young Oak Kim

**For the PukaPuka Parade:**
- Mr. Charles Nishimura: $100 in memory of Ethel Nishimura
- Mrs. Carole Yamaki: $50 in memory of Jerry Yamaki
- Sam and Teri Fujikawa: $100 in memory of Col. Young Oak Kim
- Mrs. Rose-Joan Huber: $50
- Mrs. Shinako Takata: $25
- Mr. Oliver Sekimura: $100 in memory of Koichi K. Sekimura “Charley”

**For the One Puka Puka Achievement Scholarship Fund:**
- Dr. Kenneth Otagaki: $200 in memory of Douglas Sakamoto
- Kazuto and Lynn Shimizu: $40 in memory of Col. Young Oak Kim
- Kazuto and Lynn Shimizu: $40 in memory of Isao and Alice Shiozaki
- Beatrice Hosokawa: $20 in memory of Iyono Shimizu

**For the Building Fund:**
- Mr. Derek Tengan: $100 in honor of his grandfather, Charles Nishimura
- Mr. Seichi Hoashi: $200
- Mrs. Carole Yamaki: $100 in memory of Jerry Yamaki
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arakaki: $100 in memory of Col. Young Oak Kim

**For the Sons and Daughters:**
- Mr. Henry Ikemoto: $20
- Mr. Seichi Hoashi: $50
- Dr. Joyce Chinen: $50 in memory of Wallace Chinen
- Mr. Milton Tanaka: $150
- Mr. Charles Nishimura: $100 in memory of Ethel Nishimura

**For the Sons and Daughters Scholarship Fund:**
- Mrs. Mildred Fencl: $100 in memory of Warren Fencl
- Akamine and Tanaka Families: $50 in memory of Col. Young Oak Kim
- Mrs. Carole Yamaki: $50 in memory of Jerry Yamaki

Interested in books by Graham Salisbury? The Sons and Daughters has ordered a supply of books by Graham Salisbury. “Under the Blood Red Sun” and “Eyes of the Emperor” are now available from the S&D. “Under the Blood Red Sun” is the first in a series of five books set in Hawaii around the time of World War II. This book is about two boys (one Japanese American and the other haole American) who experience the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. The story focuses on how that event affects both of them. The second book, “Eyes of the Emperor,” is about the dog-bait training that involved some of the men of Baker Company on Cat Island in the Gulf of Mexico. The books are fiction, based on actual events in history; enjoyable reading for all ages. To order books, please contact Ann Kabasawa at 734-0841 or by e-mail at <diverseinnovations@hawaii.rr.com>.

**S&D MEMBERSHIP DRIVE:** Membership Applications are available for descendants and associate members. Please contact Ann Kabasawa, Membership Committee Chair, at 734-0841 or by e-mail at <diverseinnovations@hawaii.rr.com> to receive an application form.

(100th Inf. Bn. Veterans note: This is not for membership in the mother club. S&D is a separate organization.)
The 100th Infantry Battalion Veterans Organization and the Sons and Daughters of the 100th Infantry Battalion

Proudly offer the following scholarships for 2006

One Puka Puka Achievement Scholarship      (2 - $3000 scholarships)
Qualifications:
• Be a direct descendent or family member of a 100th Infantry Battalion World War II veteran;
• Be a high school graduating senior who will be attending an institution of higher learning in Fall 2006, OR
• Be a full time junior college/four-year college/university/vocational/trade school undergraduate in Fall 2006.

Warren Fencl Scholarship          (1 - $2000 scholarship)
Qualifications:
• Be a high school graduating senior who will be attending an institution of higher learning in Fall 2006, OR
• Be a full time junior college/four-year college/university/vocational/trade school undergraduate in Fall 2006.
• Demonstrate he/she can effectively promote the legacy of Warren Fencl and the motto of the 100th Infantry Battalion Veterans of World War II, "For Continuing Service".

Major James W. Lovell Scholarship    (1 - $1000 scholarship)
Qualifications:
• Be a high school graduating senior who will be attending an institution of higher learning in Fall 2006 and major in education, OR
• Be a full time junior college/four-year college/university undergraduate education major in Fall 2006.
• Demonstrate he/she can effectively promote the legacy of Major Lovell and the motto of the 100th Infantry Battalion Veterans of World War II, "For Continuing Service".

Sakae Takahashi Scholarship           (1 - $1000 scholarship)
Qualifications:
• Be a high school graduating senior who will be attending an institution of higher learning in Fall 2006 and major in either business, political science, or law, OR
• Be a full time junior college/four-year college/university student who is a business, political science, or law major in Fall 2006.
• Demonstrate he/she can effectively promote the legacy of Sakae Takahashi and the motto of the 100th Infantry Battalion Veterans of World War II, "For Continuing Service".

Mr. and Mrs. Moichi Okazaki Scholarship  (1 - $1000 scholarship)
Qualifications:
• Be a Hawaii resident and a graduate of a high school in the State of Hawaii.
• Be a high school graduating senior who will be attending a mainland institution of higher learning in Fall 2006, OR
• Be a full time junior college/four-year college/university student who will attend a mainland school in Fall 2006.
• Demonstrate he/she can effectively promote the legacy and the motto of the 100th Infantry Battalion Veterans of World War II, "For Continuing Service".

Hawaii Scholarship of Honor
(2 - $1000 scholarships offered by the Brian LaViolette Foundation)
Qualifications:
• Be a high school graduating senior who will be attending an institution of higher learning in Fall 2006.
• Demonstrate he/she can effectively promote the legacy of Brian LaViolette and the motto of the 100th Infantry Battalion Veterans of World War II, "For Continuing Service".

Past recipients of scholarships from the 100th Infantry Battalion Veterans Organization or the Sons and Daughters of the 100th Infantry Battalion are not eligible for all of the above scholarships except the Hawaii Scholarship of Honor. Past recipients of scholarships from the Brian LaViolette Foundation are not eligible for the Hawaii Scholarship of Honor.

Applications and further information for these scholarships can be found at http://emedia.leeward.hawaii.edu/mnakano/.

Deadline for applications to be received at the office of the 100th Infantry Battalion Veterans Organization is April 30, 2006.
CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR MARCH 2006

ABLE ........................................................... Saturday, March 4 ................................................ 8:00 am
BAKER ........................................................... Saturday, March 18 ................................................. 1:00 pm
CHARLIE ......................................................... Saturday, March 4 .................................................. 10:00 am
DOG ............................................................... Saturday, March 18 .................................................. 9:00 am
HQ ................................................................. Saturday, March 11 .................................................. 10:00 am
RURAL ........................................................... Friday, March 17 ..................................................... 11:00 am
HAWAII CHAPTER ......................................... Thursday, March 23 ................................................. 11:00 am
MAUI CHAPTER ................................................ Tuesday, March 7 .................................................. 11:00 am
BOARD MEETING ............................................. Friday, March 10 ..................................................... 10:00 am
GREEN THUMBS .............................................. Monday, March 6 ................................................... 10:00 am
LINE DANCING ................................................ Wednesday, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 ............................... 9:00 am
EXERCISE ....................................................... Wednesday, March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29 ............................... 10:30 am
CRAFTS/CROCHET ........................................... Tuesday, March 7, 14, 21, 28 ........................................ 9:00 am
FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP ................................. Sunday, March 26 .................................................. 11:00 am

Deadline for articles will be March 21, 2006. (Please submit articles on time or they will not be included in the issue.) Collating will be on FRIDAY, March 31, 2006, 8:30 a.m. Charlie and Able Chapters are responsible for providing manpower and refreshments, but everyone is welcome to kokua.

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