The Board meeting for June will be held on June 22, 2007, when representatives from Kauai, Maui, the Big Island and the mainland will be here for the 65th anniversary celebration.

Please appreciate our low-maintenance landscaping fronting our clubhouse, thanks to Amanda Stevens and Evelyn Tsuda who planned it and oversaw the execution of the plans. Thanks also to Evelyn for her donations of plants and lava rocks. Sonsei Nakamura and Mieko Muroshige also contributed some plants to fill up the empty spaces. Thank you.

UPDATE ON THE SECOND JOINT MEMORIAL SERVICE

The second Joint Memorial Service of the Oahu AJA Veterans Council will be held on Sunday, September 30, 2007, at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific at Punchbowl. The service will begin at 9 a.m. Delivering the memorial address will be honorary club member and the former US Army Chief of Staff, General (Ret) Eric Shinseki.

Club members, their spouses, widows and family members are invited to attend the Joint Memorial Service which is being held on the Sunday closest to the date of the first AJA killed in action in World War II, the 100th’s Shigeo “Joe” Takata.

Details about parking and transportation to the cemetery will be finalized and published in the August/September Puka Puka Parade. We want to encourage you to save the date and to make plans to attend. In addition, your help is sought in contacting surviving family members of the next of kin of those who were killed in action during WWII.

It was impossible to hold funerals or memorial services in the heat of battle. Moreover, many of the soldiers were still in Europe when remains of the deceased returned home for family services and burial. Thus, the club’s memorial services were first held to pay honor and tribute to those men who were lost in combat. Thereafter, annual services were held on the last Sunday of September, a tradition which has been adopted by the Joint Memorial Service Committee.

Special guests at the 100th’s memorial services were the “Gold Star Parents” who suffered the heartbreak of losing their sons in combat.

While almost all of the “Gold Star Parents” have passed away, siblings, widows, children and other relatives of soldiers killed in action during World War II—from the 100th Battalion, 442nd RCT, MIS or 1399th—are invited and strongly urged to attend the Joint Memorial Service.

If you know of any next of kin, please let them know that they are invited because special invitations will not be mailed to them. Have them call Drusilla Tanaka at 235-1343 or e-mail her at datanaka@uno.com or contact Lois Nakagawa at ellenakagawa@hotmail.com or the 100th Infantry Battalion Veterans office at 946-0272. It is important that they inform the committee of their plans to attend the service so proper preparations can be made. Mahalo for your help in spreading the word.
Because of another commitment, I was not at our last collating session. However, it seems after some confusion, things were back on track with the PPP being mailed on schedule.

My sincere thanks to Hiromi Suehiro who took attendance for me. The following names are listed in the order “Suey” recorded them (not in alphabetical order) so as not to skip someone inadvertently: Saburo Nishime, Don and Kimi Matsuda, Martin Tohara, Kunio Fujimoto, Dorothy Tamashiro, Bernard Akamine, Alfred Arakaki, Robert Arakaki, Goro Sumida, Kazuto Shimizu, Evelyn and Rikio Tsuda, Otomatsu Aoki, Philip Matsumaya, Susumu Kunishige, Joe Muramatsu, Nancy Sasaki, Sus Ota, Akira Akimoto, Tom Nishioka, Irene Yanagihara who brought dessert, Robert Sato, Takako Umamoto, Mary Hamasaki, Ed Ikuma, Mamoru Sato, Elsie Oshita, Drew Matsuura (Elsie’s grandson), Kay Oshiro, Masanori Moriwake, Marie Yoneshige, and guest volunteer Douglas Mizuno.

Preparing our mailings according to postal regulations is complicated enough, but just when we were feeling more confident about it, the post office has changed procedures regarding the forms, weight and size requirements. So if you receive a blue mailing that is narrower than our usual PPP issue, look carefully, don’t toss it out, as it may be our precious newsletter being delivered to you according to new postal procedures.

Collating day in May was a very eventful day. Douglas Mizuno, son of the late Larry Mizuno (A), participated in all phases of the operation. Also helping was Iolani 7th grader, Drew, grandson of Elsie Oshita and the late Tony Oshita (HQ). I got to thinking that if the collating day were changed to a Saturday, we might be able to get more of the youngsters participating. We sure could use their help. Mahalo to Philip Matsuyama who always brings canned juices when he comes. It’s a fresh alternative for people who do not drink coffee or tea, and really hits the spot on a hot summer day.

**In Memoriam**

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Our deepest sympathy to their families
Baker Chapter lost three members recently. Two brothers, Lefty and Sakae Tanigawa, passed away and also Mike Miyake, who was living in Los Angeles. Lefty was one of the 25 guys who took part in the secret dog training program on Cat Island. Mike Miyake was the best man at my wedding in July 1943 in New York City. Sakae will be remembered for his generosity in picking and making beautiful puakenikeni leis.

100th MINI-REUNION LUNCHEON

For all those who will be attending the 100th Mini-Reunion in Las Vegas in October, there will be a luncheon briefing on Sunday, August 5, 2007 at the clubhouse at 11:00am. Parking will be available at Ala Wai School. Please RSVP by calling Ann Kabasawa at 734-0841 or e-mail at diverseinnovations@hawaiirrr.com or call Aki or Ray Nosaka at 737-4864. We hope that all of you can make it.

STANLEY'S CORNER by Stanley Akita

Reporters interviewing a 104-year-old woman: "And what do you think is the best thing about being 104?" the reporter asked. She simply replied, "No peer pressure." The nice thing about being senile is you can hide your own Easter eggs.

I've sure gotten old! I've had two bypass surgeries, a hip replacement, new knees fought prostate cancer and diabetes. I'm half blind, can't hear anything quieter than a jet engine, take 40 different medications that make me dizzy, winded, and subject to blackouts. Have bouts with dementia. Have poor circulation; hardly feel my hands and feet anymore. Can't remember if I'm 85 or 92. I've lost all my friends. But thank God, I still have my driver's license.

DOG CHAPTER NEWS by Helen Nikaido

Our deepest sympathy to Ethel Sakai and Jean Fujino, sisters of John Masao "Bolo" Masaki, who passed away on April 21, 2007, at the age of 88. "Bolo" is now reunited in heaven with his beloved wife Eve, who passed away many years ago.

REMINDER: One Puka Puka 2007 Japan Autumn Tour meeting will be held on Friday, July 20, at 10:30 AM at the Clubhouse.

RURAL CHAPTER CHATTER by Ted Hamasu

My last month's PPP article that I thought I sent to the Editor was not delivered by the deadline. Excuse for the mistake.

We met for our bi-monthly chapter meeting at the LCC in Pearl City but only two members showed up. They were Kenneth Kaneshige and Ted Hamasu. We called it quits at 11:45 when we realized that any other members were either tied up in traffic at Mililani or not participating. Later I received a call from Susumu Ota saying that he was tied up in traffic at Mililani and could not make it to the meeting.

By the time you read this PPP, our 65th Anniversary Banquet will be pau. I understand that we have over five hundred attendees. It's gonna be a big crowd.

We received a check for $100.00 from Mrs. Thimat Enga in memory of her husband Michael, who was a member of the Former "F" Company and Rural Chapter. She wishes all the members of the Rural Chapter the best of health. Thank you, Mrs. Enga, for the donation.

The opinions expressed in the Puka Puka Parade are those of the individual and do not necessarily reflect the position of the 100th Infantry Battalion Veterans Association. We welcome readers to send signed written comments via mail to PPP Editorial Committee, 520 Kamoku Street, Honolulu, HI 96826 or via e-mail to pukapukaparade@yahoo.com

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MAUI CHAPTER NEWS by Stan Isumigawa

My apologies to Janice Goo for neglecting to list her name amongst the ladies who were present at our Mother’s Day gathering last month. Janice is wheelchair bound but husband Willie (Maui’s best golfer in years past) has managed to include her in several of the recent functions involving the 100th-442nd.

These days very few of our guys make it to the annual Memorial Day Service at the Kaoru Moto (MOH, 100th) Memorial Pavilion at the Maui Veterans Cemetery in Makawao. This year Arthur Kurahara and Stan Isumigawa were the only ones with a 100th connection (We are both also 442nd club members). The Sons and Daughters of Nisei Veterans, as they have for many years, provided the refreshments. Clarence Matsumoto (442nd) presented the bouquet representing the 100th-442nd.

The 63rd reunion will be over by the time this issue of the PPP appears but I am looking forward to seeing some of the fellows I have gotten to know over the years. My only disappointment with previous reunions, and I do not expect it to be any different this time, is that some of the guys I served with overseas have never showed up.

MAINLAND CHAPTER NEWS by Sam Fujikawa

On Friday, May 18, Jason Young, Counselor and Team Leader for the Los Angeles Veterans Resource Center, held his quarterly meeting for veterans at the Ken Nakaoka Center in Gardena. A full agenda of guest speakers included Councilman Ron Ikeda, who as a Sansei member of Gardena lauded and reflected on the benefits he has gained, in part, due to the legacy of the many sacrifices and bravery of the Nisei during WWII. He introduced Assembly members Curren Price and Fiona Ma as they presented Jason Young with a Certificate of Appreciation from the California State Assembly for the dedicated work he has done and for continuing to assist so many veterans realize successfully the many benefits offered and available from the Department of Veterans Affairs.

Also present was Mr. Kobayashi of Union Bank of California. Lily Tisu, LCSW, Social Worker on Jason Young’s staff, introduced Loren Matsumura, Occupational Therapist at the WLA VAMC, Department of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. She explained the many benefits of exercise and therapy that can help those who are suffering from ongoing body stiffness and pain. She gave a wonderful demonstration of Tai Chi as an example of how to learn to cope with the discomfort that often accompanies a person in need of help in that type of physical problems.

Candace Lyles, Social Services, from the East LA VA Office spoke on the reactions veterans may have from reading or viewing current events that remind them of their experiences during WWII and trigger nightmares related to PTSD. She expressed the importance of keeping a good sense of humor to alleviate stress brought on by those with PTSD problems.

Adding to the many assortments of delicious snacks donated by members attending, the presentation of the Certificate of Appreciation to Jason Young was accompanied with a very special festive cake that was enjoyed by everyone. Among the many veterans attending were 100th members, Henry and Elsie Hayashi, Ed and Amy Nakazawa, Toke Yoshihashi, Chiz Ohira, Mas Takahashi, Nob and Shiz Kagawa, Ben and Jean Tagami, Kiyoshi and Bonnie Horino, and Sam and Teri Fujikawa.

The next day, May 19, was the Torrance Armed Forces Day Parade. This year, Govan and Marie Yee and little Gavin, and Ken and Jacky Shigemitsu, organized a fun tailgate barbeque picnic with all the trimmings in the parking lot behind the grandstand area. Many veterans participating in the parade had a good time enjoying the food and camaraderie of the young people. Nearing the time for the parade to start, the veterans and participants got ready and left to go to the starting point of the parade. An exciting precision flyover of vintage military aircraft flew over the parade area to announce the start of the parade. Following the dignitaries riding in open convertibles, came the 100/442 veterans very close to the beginning of the parade. Major Russell Nakaishi, with seven members of the 1/185 AR Support Detachment of the San Bernadino National Guard Armoery Unit, presented our colors and flags. Major Russell Nakaishi, Govan Yee, and Allan Mizushima were the drivers of the two vintage WWII jeeps and a 6 x 6 half track truck. Veterans and participants riding the vehicles were John Wakamatsu, Sam Fujikawa, Frank Seto, Duke Ogawa, Don Seki, Mas Takahashi, Dave Kawagoe, Nob Kagawa, Harrison Hamasaki, Keith Kawamoto, Ken Miya, Henry Ikemoto, Laura Shigemitsu, and Ken Shigemitsu.

Watching and cheering from the sidelines and the grandstand were Amy and Ed Nakazawa, May Matsumoto, Emi Yamaki, Chizu Ohira, Sumi Seki, Teri Fujikawa, Hisa Miya, Marie and Gavin Yee, Jacky Shigemitsu and Toddie Gates. There was an estimated 50,000 people lining the parade route clapping, cheering and waving their flags - a very happy and enjoyable day.
On May 28, the annual Memorial Service at Evergreen Cemetery was held under the chairmanship of the Nisei Veterans Coordinating Council. The service held near the Sadao Munemori monument included posting and presentation of colors, floral tributes by representatives of 22 organizations and the reading of the Honor Roll of 119 names. The keynote speaker was Warren Furutani, a Yonsei and an elected Trustee of the Los Angeles Community College District Board. He emphasized the purpose of Memorial Day was to “remember those who served our country and our nation in the armed forces and gave the ultimate sacrifice, which was their lives.” The firing of volley, “Taps”, benediction, the retiring of Colors and closing remarks by Master of Ceremonies, Paul Bannai, brought the memorial service to a close. Spotted among the crowd were 100th members Chizuo Ohira, Harumi Sasaki, Chuckie Seki, Hank and Elsie Hayashi, and their daughter and her husband, Sharon and Takao Shimazaki, Kei and Chisato Yamazaki, Harry Fukasawa, Nobi Okamoto, Duke Ogawa, Toke Yoshihashi, Sam and Teri Fujikawa.

Our club held a meeting on May 26. All officers were present except Harry Fukasawa. Members present were Ed and Amy Nakazawa, Ben and Jean Tagami, Toe Yoshino, Toke Yoshihashi, Mas Takahashi, Ken and Hisa Miya, Chuckie Seki, Fumi Sakato, Harrison Hamasaki, Sam and Teri Fujikawa. We are still formulating plans for the October mini-reunion. May was such a busy month with many club members helping out as volunteers at the Go For Broke offices in between attending various events that needed our attendance. We need to be thankful that we have the energy and time to be as active as we are. However, everyone should be very careful and keep safe. We look forward to meeting and visiting with our friends this October.

HEADQUARTERS CHAPTER NEWS by Jan Sakoda

As the regular attendees know, our June 2007 Headquarters meeting was cancelled so there are not much club or chapter activities to report.

On May 26, my dad, Gary Uchida, was admitted to The Queen’s Medical Center with a fever of 102 degrees. He was successfully treated for pneumonia. While in the hospital, however, he developed gout in both his knees and left arm and was in so much pain, that for over a week he was not able to do anything but lie in bed. The morphine used to relieve the pain also caused my dad to be very confused. By the time he was released from the hospital, he was so weak that he was transferred to Maunalani Nursing and Rehabilitation Center where he is currently receiving physical therapy, occupational therapy, and speech therapy. He’s been there a week and already I can see that he’s made a lot of progress and has gained strength in his legs and arms. I know my dad is looking forward to attending the 65th Anniversary Celebration and seeing a lot of his buddies.

If you ever need the services of a nursing home, I can personally attest to the fact that Maunalani is a first-class facility. The staff knows each of the residents by name and I see how they take good care of each one. And the icing on the cake is that the VA is helping defray the expense. The VA has been extremely helpful and Nikko from the VA drove over to Maunalani to personally introduce herself to my dad and our family. What great service!

At the request of Dorothy Tamashiro, I’m including a brief write-up of my recent trip to the East Coast.

After visiting our son at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, CA, and watching some of their baseball games (my son is a lefty pitcher), my husband Ed and I arrived in Washington, D.C. the night of April 3. We learned from our friends who live in Virginia that April 3 was the peak viewing time of the cherry blossoms, so on April 4, we braved the drive into Washington D.C., getting lost only three times before arriving at the Tidal Basin. It was in the low 50's, and we were so COLD! How cold was it? It was so cold that even the tulips and daffodils couldn’t bring themselves to fully open. (Our friends swore it was in the 70's a few days before we arrived... sure, sure.) But the cherry blossoms were spectacular. Having just passed its peak, a lot of flowers were still on the branches but a lot also swirled like falling snowflakes all around us.

There were a couple of highlights that stand out in my mind. One was when we were at Jamestown, where “America began” 400 years ago. We woke up to frosted windows (yes, real frost!) and discovered our car was covered with about four inches of snow and tree branches were bending under its weight. The snowflakes falling were like puffy wisps of crystals dancing in the wind. I was mesmerized by it and could have spent all morning watching it if we had the time.

The other highlight was touring the nation’s Capitol – twice. Our friends’ friend who has worked at the Capitol for about 30 years escorted us to places not normally open to the public. Our second tour was compliments of Senator Daniel Akaka. Even though
Senator Akaka was back in Hawaii and we didn’t get to meet him, his staff took good care of us. One of the interns gave us (and seven others with Hawaii ties) a grand tour of the Capitol.

For you guitar and ukulele aficionados, we toured Martin Guitars in Nazareth, PA. The Martin Guitar Company has been continuously producing acoustic instruments that are acknowledged to be the finest in the world. Each Martin instrument is hand made and constantly checked for quality craftsmanship. If you have a Martin ukulele or guitar, consider yourselves blessed! One thing I didn’t know is that if you have a Martin and the ownership papers, they will repair your instrument for a small fee. (This is good for those of us who didn’t know the value of a Martin when growing up and didn’t treat it with the proper care it deserved!) My husband is a ukulele fan and I think visiting the factory ranked right up at the top among the highlights of his trip.

All in all, we had a great trip. The four weeks were enjoyable and we enjoyed everything we did there. But it’s also good to be home… until our next trip!

We were saddened to learn of Yosbikiyo “Mugi” Mugitani, an honorary member of Headquarters Chapter. Private services were held. Also, our deepest condolences go to the family of Florence (Etsuo) Katano who passed away on May 16, 2007.

Please join us for our next Headquarters meeting on Saturday, July 14, at 10:00 a.m. at the clubhouse.

BAKER CHAPTER NEWS by Evelyn Tsuda

Our May chapter meeting was anything but “regular”. We had appealed to the Baker Ohana to attend the meeting so it was most gratifying to see over 50 in attendance, including spouses, widows and a few sons and daughters. It was nice to see some widows who were conspicuously missing from our recent chapter gatherings. We hope they will continue to attend the monthly meetings and parties.

After a very brief meeting (our president Joe Muramatsu had forgotten his notes at home), the ukulele club members sang the table grace, which was followed by lunch. Since there were three different kinds of bento, I believe everyone enjoyed their choices. After lunch, our emcee, Drusilla Tanaka, kept things lively with bingo games and lucky number prizes. Every-one went home with at least one prize — some lucky ones won several bingo games. We have the following to thank for the donations of cash, desserts and prizes: Jerry Sakoda, Charles and Jean Tanaka, Dexter and Carolyn Tanaka, Marie Yoneshige, Ann Kabasawa, Humi Iha, Sonsei Nakamura, Joe Muramatsu, Drusilla Tanaka, Robert Takashige, Tokuji Ono, Amy Chagami, Mieko Muroshige, Carol Inafuku, Helen Kodama, and Rikio Tsuda.

During the month of May, Baker Chapter lost two of its members. On May 10, Michael (Mike) Miyake passed away peacefully in Los Angeles, where he had lived since 1969. Funeral services were held in Honolulu on May 22 and a Celebration of Life was held at our clubhouse on May 23, when fellow veterans, friends and relatives shared stories about Mike. Raymond Nosaka talked about their childhood in Palama and their life during the war (Mike was Ray’s best man at his wedding to Aki in New York City). Sonsei Nakamura gave an account of Mike’s service in Co. B as supply sergeant.

Mike served as Territorial Auditor and became the Comptroller of the State of Hawaii after Hawaii became a state. He later formed a CPA firm and moved to L.A. in 1969. He loved the Hawaiian lifestyle — golf, fishing, listening to Hawaiian music, talking stories and eating ono food, so he spent a lot of time visiting his son Bryan on Kauai. He loved it there so much that he chose Kauai as his final resting place. He was inurned at the Veterans Cemetery in Hanapepe on May 25. The Hawaii ohana sends its deepest sympathy to the Miyake family.

Sakae Tanigawa passed away on May 21 and we bade him farewell on June 7 at the Hawaiian Memorial Chapel. He is now inurned at Punchbowl Cemetery with his beloved wife Stella, who predeceased him in October 2006. Our deepest sympathy to Sakae and Stella’s children and their families.

Sakae was assigned to the 3rd Platoon of Company B and was asst. platoon sergeant under Yasuo Takata. He was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart. Sakae was a very active member of the club before he became physically impaired and we will miss his presence at our gatherings.
We shall always remember him as a very caring and thoughtful person, always taking the time to pick the puakenikeni flowers and stringing them into lovely lei. I believe he loved to see the big smile on the faces of the lucky recipients of the lei. We can say more about him but the following tribute from Lois Harvey, of La Crosse, Wisconsin, says it all:

**A TRIBUTE TO SAKAE (EDDIE) TANIGAWA (CHAPTER B)**
by Lois Harvey, LaCrosse, Wisconsin

On May 21, 2007, a special man, Sakae Tanigawa, passed away. This man has been a very important part of my life from the time he was stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, with the 100th Infantry Battalion, during World War II.

I was a very young girl, when “Eddie” first visited our home. My family was not at all popular to be hosting a “Japanese” person, in little St. Charles, MN. Thank goodness my parents had knowledge of these soldiers, and chose to make a difference in the life of this special man. Eddie would spend weekends with us and at times would bring other soldiers with him. These were most memorable days, shopping, fishing, sightseeing, picnicking, swimming and learning about the lives of these fellows who were willing to give up so much to fight for their country.

Eddie came to spend his leave with us, after his training in Mississippi, and before heading to the battle fields in Italy. At that time he made a promise that if he lived through the war he was going to have a family and name one of them after me. That promise was kept and I am most proud to have Lois Anne Tanigawa Lee as my namesake.

Throughout the years, since that first meeting in St. Charles, Eddie has been “my brother”. Our family and his family have bonded beyond belief. I cannot imagine my life without each one of them as part of it. My daughter and son/in/law were married in Hawaii, with the Tanigawa family in attendance, wearing beautiful leis made by Eddie, and with his family members as part of the wedding party.

My husband (now deceased) and I were honored to attend two of 100/442 anniversary celebrations, one of them being the 50th. I still recognize names, of folks we met, when I read the _Pu/ka Puka Parade_ issue each month (thanks to Eddie’s thoughtfulness in sending this to me).

Life without “my brother” will never be the same, but all the blessings that have come to me because of our “combined” families, will remain in my heart forever.

I salute, with all my heart, a man who did make a difference in my world!

**FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP ON SAFE TRANSPORTATION**
by Jerilynn Yamaki Yamashiro, MSW

Transportation is an important link to medical appointments, to social gatherings and to maintaining a healthy sense of well-being. What would you do if you became ill and weren’t able to drive temporarily? That’s a valuable question posed by one of our speakers at the last Family Support Group meeting. Anita Loando-Acohido, the State Coordinator for the AARP Driver Safety Program, talked about the Senior driver education program offered by the AARP. The program provides participants with strategies for maintaining your driving abilities. We would like to organize a class to be offered at the Clubhouse. This is an 8-hour course divided into two 4-hour classes. The cost for the class and textbook is $10 per person. If you are interested, please call Bernard Akamine at 734-8738 or Marie Yoneshige at 536-9921 or Drusilla Tanaka at 235-1343.

Handi-Van Customer Service Agent, Kealii Bartrand, spoke about the benefits of using the Handi-Van. The Handi-Van is a program of the City and County of Honolulu for individuals with disabilities. Once an application has been approved, and reservations have been made at least 24 hours in advance, riders pay $2 each way for curbside pick-up. Applications are available at any satellite City Hall, online at [www.co.honolulu.hi.us/dts/adaptraktransit.pdf](http://www.co.honolulu.hi.us/dts/adaptraktransit.pdf) and/or call 768-8329.

Mahalo to Mr. Bartrand who also passed along these inspirational words and a poem for the PPP readers to enjoy:

Mother Theresa - “I may not be able to do many great things but I can do small things with great love.”

Helen Keller - “The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart.”

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John C. Maxwell – “People do not care how much you know until they know how much you care.”

Martin Luther King – “Everybody can be great because anybody can serve. You don’t have to have a college degree to serve. You don’t have to make your subject and verb agree to serve. You only need a heart full of grace. A soul generated by love.”

The Bible (Mark 10:43) – “Whoever wishes to become great among you must be your servant.”


Kina'ole (means flawlessness) – “Doing the right thing, in the right way, at the right time, in the right place, to the right person, for the right reason, with the right feeling – the first time.”

**THE MAN IN THE GLASS** by Dale Wimbrow

When you get what you want in your struggle for self
   And the world makes you king for a day
   Just go to a mirror and look at yourself
   And see what that man has to say
   For it isn’t your father or mother or wife
   Whose judgment upon you must pass
   The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life
   Is the one staring back from the glass

Some people may think you a straight-shootin’ chum
   And call you a wonderful guy,
   But the man in the glass says you’re only a bum
   If you can’t look him straight in the eye
   He’s the fellow to please, never mind all the rest
   For he’s with you clear up to the end
   And you’ve passed your most dangerous, difficult test
   If the man is the glass is your friend

You may fool the whole world down the pathway of life
   And get pats on your back as you pass
   But your final reward will be heartache and tears
   If you’ve cheated the man in the glass

**GOT INFORMATION???? YOUR HELP NEEDED**

The *Puka Puka Parade* often receives requests from people around the world for information on the 100th Infantry Battalion, on individual veterans or specific battles. If you can provide any information to the men listed below, please contact them directly yourself via mail or e-mail. If you would like to send them photos but do not want to send any originals, please contact the Clubhouse and we will help you make copies or scan the originals for your.

The first request is from Tony Napoletano from Sant’Angelo d’Alife who is conducting research on the history of his town. Mr. Terry Shima of the Japanese American Veterans Association (JAVA) forwarded this request for information to the PPP adding that “When Joji Watanabe was living, I remember he and his wife and Major General Kamiya and his wife visited Sant’Angelo d’Alife, where a monument was dedicated in the town square.”

Mr. Napoletano is looking for information on and photos of the soldiers, including those KIA, of the 34th Red Bull Division of the 131st Regiment and the 100th Infantry Battalion. He is also looking for any photos that were taken of Sant’Angelo d’Alife during wartime as there are no photos of the town prior to the war. He is specifically trying to find photos of the “castle of the hill”. Mr. Napoletano can be contacted as follows:

E-mail at tonymario_napoletani@tiscali.it
   *(there is an underscore between tonymario and napoletani)*

Mail at Via Melopiano, 13, 81017, Sant’Angelo D’Alife (CE).
The second request is for any information on the late Tokko Fukuchi who served in B Company. The request comes via the following letter from Mr. Nori Uyematsu of Anaheim, California:

"I am a Korean War veteran and I would like to say that you folks in the 100th, 442nd, 522nd and MIS are my idol. I tried like hell to continue with the fighting tradition that you folks created during WWII. We lost 250 Japanese Americans, mostly from Hawaii in the Korean War.

Our family was very close friends of Tokko Fukuchi and his family. Tokko was drafted in the Army on February 19, 1942 and served with B Company, 100th Infantry Battalion. He was severely wounded for the third or fourth time in the early part of 1944 where he could not use one of his legs. They were going to amputate his leg but he talked them out of it. He wore a metal brace with a special shoe for the remaining years of his life. While Tokko was in the Bushnell Hospital, a rehab hospital in Brigham City, Utah, he married Yoshiko Kanashiro. I was the best man at their wedding.

Tokko passed away two years ago and I was asked by his family to give the eulogy. Tokko never talked about his Army experience with the 100th and whenever his children (three sons) would watch a John Wayne or any war movie on TV, he would get upset and turn the channel, stating that war was not like that. He obviously had many bad experiences in the Army, possibly losing many of his close friends. I remember seeing a picture of him receiving the Silver Star in a hospital by General Mark Clark. His children and I tried to have him talk about his army life but he would always state, 'You do not want to hear about it'.

I would appreciate if anyone can give us some information on Tokko's life while serving with B Company, 100th Infantry Battalion. I know that most of you who fought gallantly during WWII are all in the late eighties and there are not too many remaining. I was in Vegas during a 100th Reunion last year and I went up to the Hospitality Room to see if anyone knew Tokko but most of the guys I talked to were in their early eighties. They were replacements during the tail end of the war."

If you have any information to share on Tokko Fukuchi, please contact Mr. Nori Uyematsu as follows:

E-mail at nuyematsu@aol.com

Mail at 5290 East Rural Ridge Circle, Anaheim, CA 92807

HISTORY IN OUR OWN WORDS - TALES FROM VETERANS

Stanley Izumigawa (A Co.) sent the PPP this heartwarming story about his post-war experiences upon returning home to the United States.

Many, if not most of us who did battle in WWII, did not receive any kind of welcome when we returned. No greetings, no welcome, no speeches, no bands, no flags, nothing. Not in New York, where seeing the Statue of Liberty from aboard ship was it. And not even in Honolulu, just military transportation to our quarters. The closest thing to a welcome home I experienced occurred when a small group of us veterans in uniform were standing at a busy Fort Street corner. Among the many people walking by were a couple of older haole ladies. As they walked by us I heard one of them say to the other, "It's so nice to see these boys back". Whoever that lady was, she had made my day.

The PPP also received a letter from William Shinji Tsuchida, ex-PFC, 44th Inf. Div. of Mililani who wanted to share the following story with his fellow PPP readers. Mr. Tsuchida wanted to dedicate his story to his best friend, the late ex-TIS Shigeru Inouye of the 100th Bn. Medical and sent along this message: "Dear Shig, hope you are enjoying lots of cracked crab in heaven... Will."

In WWII, being a kotonk, I was assigned to an all haole infantry unit. As such, I did not see another Asian (we were called orientals back then) during all my combat days in France and Germany. There was one occasion when a Battery from the 522nd FA supported my unit in France. Through a lucky circumstance, I met an acquaintance from the 522nd at a watering supply point. He invited me to visit his unit when and if I had the opportunity. So during one of my platoon's rotation to the rear for rest and hot meals, I went to visit the 522nd. My friend invited me to the 522nd's mess tent. I was amazed. These guys had things like hot steamed rice — gohan — and radish pickles — takuan! I
didn't see any GI food like stew made from potatoes and K and C rations! Whereas the rest of the US Army hated C rations (a.k.a. Spam), these guys were making something that resembled musubi made with C rations. I think that's where Hawaii's love affair with Spam started.

My third, and final, wound warranted me a medical air evac ride from Germany to an Army hospital in Menlo Park, California. In this hospital ward were lots of Asian patients. Of course, these were men from the 100th and 442nd from Hawaii.

On weekends, the Special Services staff would take us to San Francisco. We had a choice of several activities – baseball, symphony concerts, movies, ferry boat excursions.

Several of us chose to go to a tourist spot known as Fisherman's Wharf. There we would buy cracked crab. We would sit on the curb and enjoy cracking and eating our crab. Tourists and passersby would stare at us curiously. We must have made a motley site – a bunch of Asians in US Army uniforms with heavy bandages, amputees, body casts, crutches. We did this for several weeks. Finally, a local newspaper took our photo and told the story of the wounded boys from Hawaii. After that, one of the restaurant owners came out to the curb and said, “Boys, you do not have to sit on the curb, you can come inside my restaurant!” The first time he led us inside the restaurant, some tourist yelled, “Hey, what are all these Japs doing here!” (remember this is still 1984). The owner replied angrily, “These men are my honored guests, and they will not pay a dime while they are here!” So that tradition continued at this restaurant until we were eventually discharged or transferred, and of course, the war ended.

Thank you so very much to Mr. Tsuchida for sharing this wonderful story about “local kind grinds” and friendship during the war.

We would like to invite all of our readers, their friends or family members to send us any stories from long ago or even not so long ago for publication in the Puka Puka Parade. You can send them by mail to the Clubhouse (please indicate that the story is for the PPP) or by e-mail to pukapukaparade@yahoo.com. Mahalo!

A PEEK INTO THE PAST - LETTERS FROM DADDY

by Jayne Hirata-Epstein

Mrs. Louise Maehara of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania sent the Puka Puka Parade a packet containing copies of letters that were sent from her late husband, lst Lieutenant Saburo Maehara (C Company, KIA), while serving in Europe with the 100th Infantry Battalion, to their daughter, Miki (whose portrait of “Daddy” appears on the right). The delightful doodles that illustrated Mr. Maehara's writings undoubtedly cheered up a little girl whose Daddy was very far away.

Saburo Maehara (photo on the left) was a resident of Puunene in Maui County. He was one of four Japanese American teachers from Baldwin High School to volunteer to serve in the Army. His father was a well-known Japanese school principal who was interned in a camp on the Mainland. Saburo Maehara was a casualty in the Po Valley Campaign and passed away on April 5, 1945. He was posthumously awarded a Purple Heart, Distinguished Service Medal, and a Combat infantryman Badge. “Sweetheart” Miki is now Miki Rotman, all grown up and also living in Philadelphia.

Although Father's Day has already passed, we wanted to share Mr. Maehara's letters with the Puka Puka Parade readers as a reminder that any man can be a father but it takes a special man to earn the title of "Daddy".

July 7, 1944
Dearest Susan Miki -

How is Daddy's sweetheart today? Mommy wrote me a letter saying Miki was a very good girl because she drinks her milk, eats her kaukau and goes to sleep like a good girl. Daddy got the cookies you sent. They were good and Daddy said they were “oishi.” Thank you very much. I got the
books too and now I am reading them.

This is our little rabbit that we have for our mascot. He is the cutest little fellow and plays all day near Daddy's tent-house all by himself. He does not cry and eats his vegetables very well.

This is Daddy's tent-house. See Daddy has a bed and chair now.

This is Daddy's car. He does not have the car he had before. This is bigger but very dirty.

Be a good girl, Daddy's sweetheart. Don't forget to kiss Mommy every night for Daddy. And don't make Mommy angry.

Love, Daddy

14 August 1944 - Somewhere in Italy
Dearest Miki -

This is a souvenir letter from Italy and I am asking Mommy to keep it for you until you're a bit older. This stationery was used by the King of Italy and because there will no longer be another Vittorio Emanuele III it may be fun to keep.

Rome is a very interesting city, though it is suffering from the effects of war. Someday I hope you can visit this place. It is rich in history and the arts - (shall I say the classical arts?) - and I am sure you'll be thrilled and intrigued. I, too, will someday want to revisit Rome and Italy, not to relive the past nor only to bask in the grandeur that is Rome, but to see whether the Romans have gained the "power" that was Rome in the ancient days. Italy of today is a country trying to reach a level in civilization and development from which she stagnated from. She made a valiant attempt but unluckily the odds were against her. Someday I am sure she'll be able to make another bid.

I've promised Mommy that I'll bring her here for a visit once I obtain the means. I know she'll enjoy such a trip. Keep this as a reminder — you may be able to tag along.

So much for now Ol' gal. Be a good girl and be sure to take good care of our Mommy. Love,

Daddy

17 October - Somewhere in Southern France
Dearest Miki,

How is Daddy's sweetheart today? Still the good girl who listens to Mommy, eats well, sleeps early and never is a "cry baby"? I'll bet she is the grandest girl in the world. Daddy has been very busy and could not write a special letter to Miki for a long, long time. Today I said I must or else my sweetheart might forget me.

Daddy's in France now. This is a very beautiful country, just like Daddy Muggie's place - lots of nice trees, cows, green grass and even lakes. Of course, it is too cold for Daddy to go swimming now. Over here, lots of people live in teeny-weeny houses and have teeny-weeny houses for the cars.

But Daddy's house is again a tent and it is awfully cold because the feet stays outside to sleep. We sleep two people to a tent and it is very crowded. We sleep on the ground - we have no soft bed - poor Daddy.

The little girls here are cute but not as good as dear Miki. They like chewing gum and chocolate but they don't have very much of them here. They wear big wooden shoes and clop-clop all over the sidewalks. I'll bet their mommies don't let them wear the shoes in the house because they make too much noise.

So much for now. Be a good girl and Daddy will soon come home to play with Miki. Don't forget to give Mommy a good kiss for Daddy. Goodbye. Daddy.
11 December - S. France
Dear Sweetheart Miki,

How is Daddy's sweetheart? A good girl, I hope.

First, I must tell you about our friend the pussy cat that lives with us. She is the most playful and friendly cat I have seen. She always jumps on Daddy and plays until bedtime. At night, the rascal sleeps right on Daddy's bed. Imagine that! She is a good cat except when she does not eat all the food we give her. Fussy old cat she is about food.

Daddy's house now is a small tiny house right on top of a hill. Brbr! It is cold and far away from the trolleys and the taxis. Poor Daddy! There is no road to the house so all the food and Mommy's letters come to daddy on "horsey" - up and up on a winding trail. The "horseys" get tired but when they have cookies and letters for Daddy, they come running up the hill.

Be a good girl Miki and don't forget to give Mommy a very big hug and kiss for Daddy. Daddy will be home soon to play with you. Goodbye. Daddy.

17 January 1945
Dear Susan Miki:

It has been so long since Daddy has wrote to Miki. Dear Miki must be very angry at Daddy. Excuse me, Sweetheart - Daddy has been very busy.

I wish you were here Miki. Then Daddy will take you for long walks through the parks and streets. It is very beautiful. The trees are still green. Although it is very cold, the little girls all walk with big coats and mufflers and when the wind blows they put their tiny hands into their pockets.

Yes, Sweetheart, Daddy will be back soon to take Miki on trolley rides, bus rides, walks and even teach Miki to drive Daddy's car.

Be a good girl, dear Miki. You're a big girl now so don't make Mommy angry. Mommy wrote and said that Miki is always a very good sweetheart. Hurray! Take good care of Mommy for Daddy and don't forget to give her a big kiss before you go to sleep. Goodbye now. Daddy.

18 Feb
Dearest Susan Miki-

How is Daddy's sweetheart today? Still the good girl that she always is? Still helping Mommy? Surely you must be the very best girl in the whole world.

That is Daddy smoking the pipe tobacco Mommy sent. It is yummy! Oh boy!

It is not very cold now. We haven't had snow for a long time now. When it was cold all the trees were bare and looked cold. Now with so much warm sun the trees are turning green. The flowers too are in blossom and even the birdies fly and sing. Now that it is so pretty again Daddy surely will be back soon to play with Miki.

So long sweetheart. Be good to Mommy and don't forget to give her a big kiss for Daddy. Daddy.
Along with the letters from Saburo Maehara to Miki, Louise Maehara also included drawings and portraits that were done during the war by fellow 100th Infantry Battalion member, the late Keichi Kimura of HQ Company. Although Keichi Kimura is considered to be one of the great artists of Hawaii, he may be best known by the members of the 100th Infantry Battalion Ohana for the special souvenir shirt he designed for the Club 100 Memorial Building Dedication/10th Anniversary Commemoration that was held in July of 1952 (if you participated in the recent 65th Anniversary Celebration, Mr. Kimura’s t-shirt design appears on the cover of The One Puka Puka at Sixty Five publication you received).

After the war was over, following in the footsteps of the late great artist Isami Doi, Mr. Kimura studied in New York. Upon his return to Hawaii, he worked primarily as a commercial and fine artist, working mostly with the difficult medium of pastels.

Like Mr. Maehara, Mr. Kimura must have also kept busy during the war with correspondence to his family as a colleague of his former wife stated that Sueko Kimura always spoke fondly of the ‘wonderful letters’ she received from her husband during the War.

Thank you so very much to Mrs. Maehara and her daughter, Miki, for sharing these precious letters and drawings with the Puka Puka Parade. We are sure that the words of the late Mr. Maehara stirred up memories of letters to and from home for many readers.

If you have any wartime letters from or to a veteran that you would like to share with the Puka Puka Parade, please feel free to send them to the Clubhouse for publication in future issues.

THE LIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE

JOKE NO. 1 (Submitted by Evelyn Tsuda): A tour bus driver is driving with a bus load of seniors down a highway when he is tapped on his shoulder by a little old lady. She offers him handful of peanuts, which he gratefully munches up. After about 15 minutes, she taps him on the shoulder again and she hands him another handful of peanuts. She repeats this gesture about five more times.

When she is about to hand him another batch again, he asks the little old lady, “Why don’t you eat the peanuts yourselves?” She replied, “We can’t chew them because we have no teeth.”

The puzzled driver asks, “Why do you buy them then?” The little old lady replied, “We just love
the chocolate around them.

It pays to be careful around old people!

JOKE NO 2 (Submitted by Rodney Yoshizawa): Larry was in trouble. He forgot his wedding anniversary. His wife was really angry and she told him, "Tomorrow morning, I expect to find a gift in the driveway that goes from 0 to 200 in less than 6 seconds.....AND IT BETTER BE THERE!!!"

The next morning, Larry got up early and left for work. When his wife woke up, she looked out the window and sure enough, there was a wrapped gift box for her in the middle of the driveway. Confused, the wife put on her robe, ran out to the driveway and brought the box back in the house.

She opened it and found a brand new bathroom scale.

Larry has been missing since Friday.....

REMINISCENCE – IN MEMORIAM
THE 100TH INFANTRY BATTALION, FORGOTTEN CHAPTERS
FRANCE, THE VOSGES MOUNTAINS by Saburo Nishime

In this combat operation, the 100th Infantry Battalion was one of the three battalions of the 442nd Infantry Regiment, under the 16th “Texas” Division.

The chief battles in France’s Vosges Mountains were Bruyères and Biffontaine, and the rescue of the Lost Battalion of the 141st Infantry Regiment of the 36th “Texas” Division.

For participation in the successful rescue of the Lost Battalion, the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 100th Infantry Battalion was awarded The Presidential Unit Citation.

FRANCE, THE VOSGES MOUNTAINS: The following names listed are members of the 100th Infantry Battalion who were killed in France during the above battle campaigns from October 15, 1944 to January 20, 1945

1) Ajitomi, Matsuei Company C 17 October 1944
2) Akimoto, Victor Company A 23 October 1944
3) Boodry, James (2 Lt) Company HQ 28 October 1944
4) Fujita, Sadami Company B 28 October 1944
5) Fujitani, Ross K. Company C 20 October 1944
6) Furukawa, Tatsumi Company A 19 October 1944
7) Fuyumuro, Shigeto Company D 23 October 1944
8) Hattori, Kunio Company D 20 October 1944
9) Hayashi, Torao Company B 28 October 1944
10) Hirahara, Tomosu Company B 15 October 1944
11) Hirata, Gerome M. Company B 28 October 1944
12) Honda, Richard M. Company C 22 October 1944
13) Hosoda, Max M. Company B 18 October 1944
14) Imai, Tomio Company C 16 October 1944
15) Imamura, Larry M. Company B 28 October 1944
16) Iseri, Mitsuo M. Company D 3 November 1944
17) Kanmotsu, Yasuo Company D 28 October 1944
18) Kawamura, Tetsuo Company A 23 October 1944
19) Komatsu, James K. Company B 21 October 1944
20) Kubokawa, James K. Company HQ 2 November 1944
21) Matsunaga, Kaname Company A 15 October 1944
22) Matsuoka, Peter S. Company B 3 November 1944
23) Mayeda, George M. Company C 15 October 1944
24) Minami, Yoshio Company HQ 2 November 1944
25) Mine, Yutao Company C 23 October 1944
26) Miyoko, Mitsulu E. Company A 15 October 1944
27) Moriguchi, Rokuro Company A 15 October 1944
28) Morikawa, Hiromu Company B 30 October 1944
29) Nakagawa, Sunao Company C 23 October 1944
30) Nakano, Tatsutomi Company B 29 October 1944
31) Nishimura, Shigeki Company C 31 October 1944
32) Nishimura, Wilfred K. Company A 19 October 1944
33) Noritake, Yoshito Company B 16 October 1944
34) Ogawa, Edward Company C 18 October 1944
35) Otake, Masano Company C 18 October 1944
36) Sagara, Horace K. Company A 23 October 1944
37) Sakai, Yoshinori Company C 19 October 1944
38) Sakamoto, Samuel M. Company A 22 October 1944
39) Sasaoka, Itsumu Company A 22 October 1944
40) Sato, Saburo Company B 1 November 1944
41) Shigeta, Hideo Company A 17 October 1944
42) Shimabuku, Roy K. Company A 20 October 1944
43) Sugiyama, Itsuo Company A 23 October 1944
44) Sunada, Albert M. Company C 31 October 1944
45) Suyama, George W. Company A 22 October 1944
46) Tabata, Teru Company B 28 October 1944
47) Takamura, Naoki Company A 23 October 1944
48) Takara, Ronald K. Company B 1 November 1944
49) Takeuchi, Tadashi Company B 30 October 1944
50) Tanaka, John Y. Company C 20 January 1945

51) Tengwan, Yoshio Company C 15 October 1944

52) Tezuka, Theodore T. Company A 17 October 1944

53) Togo, Shiro Company A 24 October 1944

54) Tsukano, Iahiro Company D 22 October 1944

55) Uejo, James K. Company D 19 October 1944

In the next issue of the Puka Puka Parade, we will continue with a list of the men who were KIA in the GOTHIC LINE CAMPAIGN. This will be the final series.

VA PROSECUTES DEFAUDERS OF VETERANS - "FULL FORCE OF LAW" TO PROTECT EARNED BENEFITS

VA News Release (submitted by Drusilla Tanaka)

WASHINGTON (June 12, 2007) - Continuing a long-standing campaign to identify and prosecute those who defraud veterans of their rightful, the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) recently highlighted several successes by its Inspector General in investigating people who mishandle the finances of veterans and family members unable to manage their own affairs.

"VA is committed to protecting our veterans, especially our most vulnerable veterans. We will investigate and help bring charges against anyone suspected of defrauding veterans of the disability compensation or any other assistance they have earned," said Secretary of Veterans Affairs Jim Nicholson. "Fiduciary fraud is a heinous crime. We will bring the full force of law against offenders."

Among recent cases successfully prosecuted as a result of investigations by VA's Office of the Inspector General:

* Los Angeles resident Anne Chavis pleaded guilty to perjury and forgery in embezzling $1 million from veterans who were too disabled to handle their own financial matters. She is awaiting sentencing.

* The daughter and son-in-law of an elderly Alaskan veteran with Alzheimer's disease diverted about $500,000 from the veteran to make personal purchases while failing to pay the veteran's bills. Phyllis Talas was sentenced to 60 months' probation, and Frank Talas to six months' incarceration and 36 months' probation.

* A Washington state woman overseeing her niece's VA benefits pleaded guilty to misappropriating funds and was sentenced to 36 months of probation. Christina May diverted to her personal use funds from VA's Dependency and Indemnity Compensation awarded to her under-age niece.

From January 2005 through April 5 this year, VA's Office of Inspector General investigated 61 cases of alleged fiduciary fraud. Twenty-seven people were indicted on related charges, of whom 19 have been convicted so far. Resulting penalties have included $1.9 million in court-ordered restitution for veterans or their estates, 191 months' imprisonment and 838 months of probation.

To report suspected fraud involving veterans benefits, other crimes, fraud, waste or mismanagement in the VA, please contact the Office of Inspector General Hotline at 1-800-488-8244 or email at vaig.hotline@forum.va.gov.

65TH ANNIVERSARY ARTICLES IN THE AUGUST 2007 PPP

Due to time constraints, we were unable to include any coverage of the 65th Anniversary Celebration events in this July 2007 issue of the Puka Puka Parade. Our staff and other 100th Infantry Battalion volunteers are writing informative articles and gathering up candid photos of Celebration participants as this issue goes to press. In the meantime, please visit the Honolulu Advertiser website which has a special section dedicated to the 65th Anniversary with lots of news, photos and video clips. There is also a Battalion Scrapbook where you can leave your own message or read what other people have written. Go to http://the.honoluludadvertiser.com/specials/100th/
We acknowledge receipt of the following donations, with much thanks:

### 100th Infantry Battalion Veterans:

- Nancy Hasegawa: IM of Michael Miyake, $25.00
- Kathy & Gary Hasegawa: IM of Michael Miyake, 25.00
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- Bud & Mitzi Miyamoto: IM of Kenneth Mitsunaga, 100.00
- Lynne Miyake: IM of Michael Miyake, 170.00
- Shigeru Tsubota: IM of Michael Miyake, 25.00

### 100th Infantry Battalion Veterans Scholarship Fund:

- Baker Chapter: IM of Mike Miyake, 25.00
- Baker Chapter: IM of Sakae Tanigawa, 25.00
- Kazuto & Lynn Shimizu: IM of Michael Miyake, 30.00

### 100th Infantry Battalion Veterans Building Maintenance Fund:

- O. and Kazue Aoki: 250.00
- Denis & Joy Teraoka: IM of Michael Miyake, 25.00
- Takashi Tsueshita (Japan): 100.00
- Robin & Margaret Mizuta: IM of Capt. Richard Mizuta, 100.00
- Bob H. & Kay K. Ogata: IM of Masayoshi Ogata, 100.00
- Robert & Nancy Arakaki: 200.00
- Tendai Education Foundation: 70.00
- Bryan Miyake (S&D Grant): IM of Michael Miyake, 300.00
- Jason Tamura (S&D Grant): IM of Paul Tamura, 1,200.00

### Puka Puka Parade:

- Fred Takayama: 100.00

### Permanent Memorial

- Nobuko Nadamoto (S&D Grant): IM of Sakae & Stella Tanigawa, 50.00

### 65th Anniversary Banquet

- Island Insurance Foundation: For 65th commemorative booklet, 1,000.00
- Martin S. Fujimoto: 100.00
- T. Yoneyama: 100.00
- Baker Chapter: 500.00
- Club 100 Orchid Club: 342.96
- Seie Oshiro (S&D Grant): For casino prizes, 200.00
- Cedric D.O. Chong & Assoc. (S&D): For casino prizes, 200.00
- Clinton Inouye (S&D Grant): IM of Shigeru Inouye (For casino/bash), 200.00
- Fumi Inouye (S&D Grant): IM of Shigeru Inouye (For casino/bash), 200.00
- Tom Tsubota (S&D Grant): IM of Edward S. Tanigawa, 50.00
- Yoneko Shimizu (S&D Grant): IM of Tamotsu Shimizu (For casino/bash), 100.00
- Go for Broke Natl. Educ. Ctr (S&D): For 65th commemorative booklet, 1,000.00

(If your donation was not listed, please look for it next month)

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**65TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION WRAP UP – Lost & Found!!**

We hope everyone had a wonderful time at all of the 65th Anniversary Celebration events. In the excitement of seeing friends old and new, a few of you may have forgotten some precious items. If you are missing a blue umbrella or a grayish/brown men’s fedora hat with a brown feather trim and the initials “H.T.” written inside, please call the Clubhouse at 946-0272.

We would also like to thank all of you who so generously brought omiyage for us in the Clubhouse office. We have so many oishii goodies now, we look like a branch of the Shirokiya food section! Please know that although there is not enough room to thank each of you individually, your kindnesses are very deeply appreciated by all of us. Aloha, Amanda.
CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR JULY 2007
(all events at the Clubhouse unless otherwise indicated)

ABLE ........................................ Saturday, July 28 ................................. 8:00 am
BAKER ..................................... Saturday, July 21 ........................................ 1:00 pm
CHARLIE ...................................... Saturday, July 28 ................................. 10:00 am
DOG ........................................ Saturday, July 21 ........................................ 9:00 am
HQ/MED ...................................... Saturday, July 14 ...................................... 10:00 am
DESCENDANTS .............................. Sunday, July 29 ....................................... 9:00 am
RURAL ....................................... Friday, July 20 (Leeward Comm. College) .......... 11:00 am
HAWAII CHAPTER ......................... No Meeting
MAUI CHAPTER .............................. No Meeting
BOARD MEETING ......................... No Board Meeting
UKULELE .................................... Wednesdays, July 11, 18, 25 .......................... 10:00 am
LINE DANCING & TAI CHI ............... Wednesdays, July 11, 18, 25 .......................... 9:00 am
CRAFTS ...................................... Tuesdays, July 3, 10, 17, 24 ............................ 9:00 am
JMS MEETING ............................... Tuesday, July 17 ...................................... 10:30 am
SCHOLARSHIP COMM MTG ............. Saturday, July 14 ....................................... 9:00 am
LONG RANGE PL. COMM MTG .......... Saturday, July 21 ....................................... 9:00 am
ONE PUKA PUKA TOUR MTG ........... Friday, July 20 ........................................ 10:30 am

ATTENTION – NEW PROCEDURE: Article deadline for every issue of the PPP will be on the 15th day of each month. (Please submit articles on time or they may not be included in the issue.)

IMPORTANT NOTE: Collating for this month will be on Friday, July 27 at 8:30 am. RURAL Chapter is responsible for providing manpower and refreshments, but everyone is welcome to kokua.

Please send Chapter news, articles, comments or anything to do with the PPP to pukapukaparade@yahoo.com.
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