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Colonel William Frank Steer, USAF-Retired USMA Class of 1925

Colonel Steer was born January 12, 1901 in the Indian Territory that later became part of the State of Oklahoma. He was a farm boy on land his father claimed during the early settlers land rush of the 1800s. His father was a member of the National Guard and Colonel Steer learned to shoot at the age of 8. When he was 16 years old, he entered Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical School and when he became 17, he enlisted in the Army. The Great War was on and after training he deployed with 60,000 troops in a convoy of a battleship, one cruiser and eight transports for France. At the Bay of Biscay, the convoy met a swarm of German submarines. About 40 sub-chasers joined the convoy from England and safely escorted the convoy through without a loss. In France after getting deloused, the troops were issued uniforms and equipment and joined the Second Army Defensive Area under General Pershing. He saw combat action in St. Mihiel Forges and Meuse Argonne and was awarded the French Legion of Honor for his participation.



After the Great War ended November 11, 1918, he was part of the Army of Occupation in Luxembourg, Esch and Diekirch for about six months. After his tour in Europe, he was discharged from Camp Pike, Arkansas with \$60.00 and a one way ticket to Chandler, Oklahoma. About 1920, the Governor of Oklahoma appointed him to West Point. In the Colonel's words: (Cont Page 6)

COMING EVENTS FOR THE HI CHAPTER

JANUARY 2003

4 Jan (Sat) The Users Group (TUG), Bishop Museum Paki Bldg. (10:00 a.m.)

8 Jan (Wed) PAC Meeting, HAFB O-Club Pikake Room 11:30

12 Jan (Sun) HI Chapter, Brunch, Birthday Bash and more, MCB Kaneohe O-Club 10:45

17 Jan (Fri) LAVA Meeting 11:30 then the EXCOMM 12:30 MCBH, K-Bay, O-Club, Legarie Room

25 Jan (Sat) WIN SIG (TUG sponsored) 999 Wilder Avenue (10:00)

25 Jan (Sat) Bridge Group. Call Robbie Gee 255-4558 for information.

FEBRUARY 2003

1 Feb (Sat) The Users Group (TUG), PC training, Bishop Museum Paki Bldg (10:00)

13 Feb (Thu) HI Chapter, Dinner Meeting, Sea Breeze, HAFB 5:30 p.m. Call Kathy Delong for information 486-6942

21 Feb (Fri) LAVA Meeting 11:30 then the EXCOMM 12:30 MCBH, K-Bay, O-Club, Legarie Room

22 Feb (Sat) Bridge Group. Call Robbie Gee 255-4558 for information.

MARCH 2003

Mardi Gras 2003 at the Banyans Pearl Harbor Club on Friday 21 Mar 2003. Call as soon as you can to reserve a ticket, Judith Breitwieser 262-7953

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WELCOME to HI CHAPTER, MOAA

Wow!! What an honor to be handed the gavel as the new President and then in the very next minute introduce Governor Lingle for her impromptu holiday greeting at our Christmas Party function on December 18th. We now have had the pleasure of the Governor's company at our October and December meetings and once again the silver tongue John Peters has invited her to attend our January Sunday brunch birthday party at the MCBH Officer's club on January 12, 2003. This will be a special historic event as we honor Colonel Steer on his 102nd birthday. We hope you will join us.

Ben Porter suggests that our new name be pronounced the Hawaiian way MO'A'A. So practice in front of the mirror for our pronunciation may be unique. On January 3, 2003, we do change from TROA to MOAA. All ideas on how to recruit active duty officers into the Hawaii Chapter of MOAA are welcome. George Montague is our membership chairman and will be expanding his one-man committee to get the job done. TROA has about 25% or 100,000 of our members over 75 years old so the focus has shifted to attract all Military Officers and speak as one combined voice in Washington. The more members, the louder the voice, so please help us recruit.

With the winds of war on the horizon, it is particularly timely in 2003 for Hawaii Chapter and all of MOAA to carry forward with determination and strength the long respected TROA motto: "Work and Pray for Peace But Be Prepared for War."

**Aloha,
Jack Miller**

Please Remember to RENEW.



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THINNING of the RANKS

Good News, no death notices for our Chapter members and Hal Willenborg is home from the hospital. He has spent a lot of time in the hospital since August. Visit Hal and Ruth at home. Merry Christmas and our Get Well Wishes.

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KONA Satellite, MOAA

The photo shows President Ed Tessien on the right, and newly elected Vice President for Programs Bob Green on the left. The photo was taken at the December 2002 meeting at the Lasko's Restaurant in Kailua Kona

Hawaii Chapter Soon to be in American Samoa
 by John E. Harms

Our Chapter is working with a group of retired officers in American Samoa to set up a satellite chapter in Pago Pago. Maj Sonny Thompson, USAF (ret.) is taking the lead with an initial membership of between 16 and 18 retired military officers living in this island territory. Sonny is planning to have all the membership applications into our Chapter headquarters no later than the end of Feb 2003. John Peters has prepared a Certificate of Association as a satellite chapter of our Hawaii Chapter. I will go down to American Samoa to present it to this new organization, provided USAF "Space Available" is cooperative. This will be a unique relationship for they will provide insights into their great culture and how this blends in with our Chapter activities as well as bring their concerns to our National Headquarters. In turn we will be able to assist them in such programs as Tricare, Tricare for Life, and Senior Pharmacy. Medical services are limited in American Samoa and many requirements have to be met here in Honolulu. I have a number of years working and visiting American Samoa when I worked with the old PRI then BHP who were the petroleum terminal operators and product suppliers in the Territory. I will initially be their point of contact to answer questions and assist setting up their satellite chapter. Perhaps next we'll have a Satellite Chapter in GUAM. Questions 261-2282.

Legislative Veterans Affairs (LAVA) Captain George Sullivan USN



108th Congress Convenes in January

The legislative process starts anew in January when the new congress convenes January 7th. All pending legislation not enacted in the last session must be reintroduced. Bills such as re-

form of the **Survivor Benefits Plan** and the **Uniformed Services Former Spouses Protection Act**, **Medicare Physicians Payment Fairness Act**, and the **Armed Forces Tax Fairness Act**, which failed to pass one of the other houses of Congress, will need to be introduced again by their sponsor. All these bills should get the highest priority among The Military Coalition in Washington.

Fewer veterans will be in this congress, as has been the case for a number of years. Only 35% of the Senate and 27% of the House have any Service connection. It will be another education period for the lobbyists as 50 new congressmen (7 veterans) and 11 new senators (2 veterans) will be in the 108th congress.

Sen. John Warner (R-VA) will resume his role as Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee after spending two years as the Ranking Minority Member. **Rep. Duncan Hunter** (R-CA) will move up to be the Chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. Congressman Hunter is a former Army officer who served in Vietnam. He is entering his twelfth term in Congress.

The military should fare well in this congress. All the ingredients are there to build on the gains made in the last two years, i.e., substantive pay raises for our active duty men and women, realistic funding for our operational forces, and improvements in veteran benefits.

Repeal of the social security offset in the Survivor Benefit Plan, fair payments to physicians treating Medicare patients, and equitable benefits for the Guard and Reserve are top priorities that Hawaii Chapter believes MOAA National and The Military Coalition should be pursuing in 2003 and they will be so informed.

As for the State of Hawaii, scraps of "pork" in the 108th congress will be at premium prices. The "donkey" may go hungry while the "elephant" feeds.

Gov. Lingle Attends 2nd HI Chapter Function



The Annual Christmas Dinner had a surprise visit by Governor Linda Lingle, which was actually arranged by our former President John Peters. The Governor spent time talking with many members and thanked everyone for their support in her election. At the podium she told us how much she was enjoying the day to day diversified challenges of the job.

Col. Bud Day to the Supreme Court

The November ruling by the Federal Appeals Court in Washington, DC has not deterred Col. Bud Day from getting the federal government to recognize "a promise made". His next stop is the Supreme Court in February 2003. Incident to appealing to the highest court, a rally in Washington D. C. is scheduled for February 12. This Lawsuit seeks to restore free health care for retirees 65 and older and their dependents for those who voluntarily retired with credit for 20 or more years of Active Duty that was started before December 7, 1956. It also requests reimbursement of money (Maximum of \$10K) that has been withheld from Social Security pay over the years to finance Medicare Part B, as well as gaining relief from future Medicare deductions. More information on this litigation is at <http://www.classact-lawsuit.com/index.htm>. **This law suit will not affect the new TRICARE For Life or TRICARE Senior Pharmacy benefits in any way.**

Florida Vets Pursue Uniform Services Former Spouses' Protection Act Class Action Lawsuit

A group of Florida veterans is launching a class action lawsuit to reform or repeal the Uniform Services Former Spouses' Protection Act, so the military retirement/retainer compensation of career military personnel is no longer subject to division amongst former spouses and third parties that never served in the United States Armed Forces. There is a \$100 fee to participate in the lawsuit. More information can be found at <http://www.usfspa-lawsuit.info>.

THE USERS GROUP (TUG) — COLONEL LOU TORRACA, USAF

What a fun meeting we had in December! Originally Jim and I were going to try to demo a neat little gismo that is a simple way to network, wirelessly, two computers, but, wouldn't you know, I didn't even think about bringing the WIN 98SE CD which the installation needs. Of course, reading the instructions would have helped, but I had this bright idea we could demo how easy it was to do. ☺

Anyhow, Jim took it home with him and hopefully we can try again, next time.

I also did a sort of recap of my week at COMDEX, but if you missed the meeting and all the stuff we gave away and you really want to get the inside scoop on all the good and, not-so-good gizmos, here's where to go: <http://www.pcworld.com/news/article/0,aid,107252,tk,wb120202x,00.asp>

Speaking of not-so-good stuff, here's an excerpt from a real computer ad that recently appeared on the Web site of a popular electronics store: "Embrace multimedia wholeheartedly with DVD-ROM and DVD-RW drives to cover every situation, plus an electrifying 2.53 GHz processor, 533 MHz system bus, 512 MB DDR SDRAM." Huh? What is this jargon that technology geeks love to use to make the rest of us feel stupid, and the retailers love to use to make us buy more and upgrade, upgrade, upgrade??

The biggest such jargon "scam", of course, involves the speed of the processor chips that drive PCs -- Intel's Pentium 4 and its competitors. The most prominent number in many computer ads is the processor clock speed -- 2.0 Gigahertz, or 2.53 or whatever. But this doesn't really translate into improved performance for the user, especially for regular users, like us, whose typical PC tasks wouldn't tax the capabilities of far slower processors. If you're doing e-mail, Web surfing, digital-music playback, simple photo work, word processing and other office-type tasks, a 2.53 GHz processor won't make those things noticeably better or faster than, say, a 1.5 GHz processor. (Having said that I have to admit, I had Jim build me a P-4 2.4 GHz computer, which I do dearly love. ☺)

Lots of "buzz" this buying season about the combo DVD-VCRs. As a general rule, trying to create a new hit product by combining two older ones is a recipe for failure. This year saw the debut of phone cameras, music-player palmtops and even Internet camcorders - but you can probably count the number of friends who own them on the fingers of one closed fist.

One recently devised contender, however, may have more appeal than those previous freaks of engineering: the DVD-VCR deck. The idea is to save space by building both a DVD player (glorious picture and sound) and a VCR (the flexibility of playing back and recording tapes) into a single, set-bottom box.

There's also a savings in clutter; a DVD-VCR needs only one power outlet, one cable to your TV (depending on the complexity of your system) and - miracle of miracles - one remote control. You're ready to play whatever format Blockbuster has in stock, or even to record a TV show as you watch a DVD.

There are two common arguments against combination devices of any ilk: First, if one component breaks, you have to take the whole thing in for repair. That's a legitimate concern in DVD-VCR's.

The second argument is that you can get superior features by buying each component separately. Fortunately, that isn't true of the typical DVD-VCR. These days, each half of its split personality is state of the art.

For a complete discussion and details of the top units, see:

DVD + VCR: A Merger That Yields Dividends By DAVID POGUE in the online edition of the NYT for December 5, 2002.

That's a wrap for this month. Hope your holidays were safe and happy and hope you remembered all our men & women in uniform out there, defending this greatest nation on God's Green Earth!

**Come see us at one of our TUG meetings, soon. For info and directions, go to www.the_tug.homestead.com
We also have a super silent auction for you there! Aloha, lou**

(Continued from Front Page)

In the Colonel's words "I was a good educational student but a lousy disciplinarian graduating number 10 in Mathematics and 243 out of 244 in discipline. After arriving at West Point as a combat veteran of the Great War, I called the upper classmen 'slackers' and 'draft dodgers'. Thereafter two of the best hazers of the Upper Classmen were assigned to me and were close to my heels at all formations." After graduation I was assigned to teach in the Math Department at West Point.

After duty in the Philippines during the 1930s, he was assigned to Hawaii as the Provost Marshal for the Hawaiian Department. This was his assignment on December 7, 1941 which then became the martial law Provost Marshal. Later, he was appointed Mid-Pacific Provost Marshal and was responsible for thousands of prisoners of war.

In 1947 he was appointed as the first Air Force Provost Marshal of the entire Air Force. He retired from the USAF in 1950 and taught school in Hawaii for many years. He now lives in the Enchanted Lake area of Kailua, Hawaii.

Colonel Steer is the oldest living graduate of West Point and one of the few remaining World War I veterans. It is an honor for the Hawaii Chapter of MOAA to have man of such distinction, dedication and patriotism as one of our members and please join us in the celebration of his 102nd birthday on January 12, 2003.

CRUISING – NOT A BAGGAGE DRILL!

Our February Meeting Topic at the Sea Breeze on Feb 13, 2003

Our Speakers: Robert Kessler, CDR, USN (Retired) 922-6188 ktc.travel@verizon.net

Kit Hanson Outrigger Int'l Travel, 923-2377 Ext 154 kit@outriggertravel.com

One of the big advantages of being retired is the opportunity to travel. We usually no longer have the energy to face more baggage drills, so that's where cruising comes in. First, picture a vacation where you visit exciting and interesting cities. All while enjoying the luxurious comfort of a 5-star resort, with wonderful gourmet dining. And glamorous entertainment each night. Or a quiet movie. Or a piano bar. A full slate of optional activities await you each day and evening. Or you can just kick back and do nothing at all. All without the bother of packing and unpacking each day. If you can picture yourself enjoying this kind of vacation, you're thinkin' cruising. Come in February and learn all about a cruising vacation including packages tailored for the HI Chapter, MOAA from some travel experts.

LUANA KOA AT KAPOLEI, update from CAPT Ralph Niesz, USCG

We learned more about the first phase or "neighborhood" planned for the campus of Luana Koa. It is planned that the campus will have a total of four or more neighborhoods. The first neighborhood is expected to be primarily for military retirees. The developer reports that many in the data base are military retirees on the mainland and outer islands. It is exciting that we can draw from other locales in addition to Oahu. Neighborhood #1 will consist of approximately 150 independent apartments of large size and approximately 26 lowrise townhome type cottages. Along with the independent living units will be a variety of commons areas and amenities and a 28 unit assisted living facility. This first phase of approximately 200 units will be self sustaining and no additional phases will be necessary to achieve or maintain financial feasibility. The variety of commons areas available to residents will include a dining room, community rooms, a health and wellness area and a medical clinic. Luana Koa will enter into a preferred provider relationship with a local nursing facility until the skilled nursing facility is completed in either the first or second phase. Generally with the start up of a new CCRC facility, the need for skilled nursing (the last level of care one might need in his/her lifetime), among its residents is minimal as residents are initially healthy. In late November, the appropriate zoning for this community was finally obtained. More later.

BRIDGE CORNER by Robbie Gee A very Merry Christmas was had by those members of the HI Chapter, TROA Party Bridge group who attended the 21 Dec 2002 Annual Awards and Potluck Bridge event hosted by Les and Shirley Ihara at their Kaneohe home. Festive decorations were abundant and the food fabulous; the cards weren't too bad, either, especially for Joan Peters who took 1st place, guest Hazel Tominaga came in 2nd, and Les Ihara in 3rd.

The highlight of the evening, however, were the prizes offered to the members who had the seven highest total scores for the year (we allow for those who miss playing while ill or on vacation, etc). The awards were designed to encourage consistent attendance and, fittingly, the person who attended 11 of the 12 meetings of the year, Judith Breitwieser, won \$50.00 for taking top honors. Carrying on a long tradition, the two Iharas competed with each other for award honors, with Les edging Shirley out by a mere 40 points. Remember to call me at 255-4558 not later than the weekend beforehand to reserve your seat at the bridge table. Nonsmoking players of all abilities are welcome.



Our TROA Bridge 2002 Top Scoring players: #1 Judith Breitwieser #2 Les #3 Shirley Ihara-WELL DONE!

THE 102ND BIRTHDAY BASH FOR COLONEL FRANK STEER – WW I VETERAN, OUR OLDEST MEMBER

When: Sunday, January 12, 2003 – Buffet line opens at 10:45 a.m.

Where: Kaneohe Marine Corps Base Hawaii, Officer's Club

What: A Sunday Champagne Brunch with all the trimmings and Birthday Cake

Why: An opportunity to shake hands, hear and honor Chapter member Colonel Steer, the nation's oldest living graduate of West Point. Special national recognition of Colonel Steer will be given at the event.

Program: (about 12:00) Honoring Colonel Steer including promotion to Honorary Provost Marshal General

Cost: \$20.00 per person – please send in your reservations by January 3, 2003 (or ASAP)

-----Please clip and mail -----

To: Hawaii Chapter, MOAA , P.O. Box 1185, Kailua, Hawaii 96734-1185

I (we) will be there. Enclosed is a check payable to: Hawaii Chapter, MOAA

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For further information, please contact Jack Miller Phone: 261-4100 or e-mail at carita@pixi.com

CRUISE ON INTO THE SEA BREEZE

February Dinner Meeting at the SEA BREEZE Restaurant on the beach at Hickam AFB

When: Thursday, February 13, 2003

Time: 5:30 pm – No-host Cocktails

6:00 pm – Dinner

All meals come with a dinner salad, roll, and dessert. Price includes all charges and gratuity. Coffee and tea come with the meal and there will be a cash bar.

The program will consist of a presentation on the pleasures of Cruising, both individually and as a group. The Hawaii Chapter is considering a group cruise next November, depending on interest. Please let us know if you would like more information.

Reservations: Please return by February 8, 2003 with your choice of meal

If you have any questions about the February dinner meeting, please contact Kathy or Richard DeLong at 486-6942.

-----Clip below and mail in by February 8, 2003 -----

February 13, 2003 at 5:30 pm -- MOAA Dinner Meeting at the Sea Breeze Restaurant

Please reserve the following dinners for the March meeting:

_____ Mahi mahi dinners @ \$20.00 each Dinner cost _____
_____ Chicken parmigiana dinners @ \$20.00 each Donations _____
_____ Vegetable medley dinners @ \$14.00 each **Total Enclosed** _____

Name tags to read:

_____ Yes, I am interested in learning more about a MOAA sponsored group cruise

Mail reservations to Hawaii Chapter – MOAA, P.O. Box 1185, Kailua, HI 96734



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