Welcome to the 2014 Heart Mountain Pilgrimage! We are so happy that you have joined us for this momentous occasion. It is our desire to honor the heroism, service, and sacrifice of all the Americans of diverse backgrounds who have defended this country in times of need. In particular, we wish to recognize the legacy of the Heart Mountain veterans. The Japanese American 442nd Regimental Combat Team in World War II is the most decorated unit in American History. It is an honor to bring together some of the men who fought so bravely for our country back to Heart Mountain to see their names on the Honor Roll Memorial.

On behalf of the Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation (HMWF), I would like to give a special thanks to all the Heart Mountain soldiers who fought for our country and extend a warm welcome back to Heart Mountain to those who are among us for the events this weekend, we celebrate the preservation of the historic Honor Roll. A joint effort between the HMWF and the National Park Service this year resulted in stabilization work that will ensure that the Honor Roll reminds future generations of the selfless service of Heart Mountain veterans for years to come. A special thanks goes to Kris Horiiuchi, HMWF Board Member and principal of Horiiuchi Solien Landscape Architects; Christie Fleming, Chief of Interpretation at the National Park Service (BCRA); and Ted Preator, BCRA Historic Preservationist. They have been instrumental in the planning and implementation of this extensive project.

On Saturday, the Honor Roll will be re-dedicated to the late Senator Daniel K. Inouye, a loyal advocate and friend of the HMWF. It was an honor for me to introduce Senator Inouye, a man whom I have admired my entire life, at the Grand Opening of our Interpretive Center in 2011. I was incredibly moved by his speech. Sen. Inouye, a veteran himself, dismissed claims of his own heroism and recalled instead the heroism of his fellow Nisei soldiers. Before they went into battle he loved—will return to reunite the family, just like the swallows Junior had seen returning to the mission at Capistrano. Author Marlene Shigekawa will read the book during Saturday’s program. This is a coming-of-age tale of a gifted teenager caught between his dream of becoming an artist and his duty to his country. Based on the diary and letters of Stanley Hayami, this is the touching story of a Japanese American family torn apart by World War II. It is told through the eyes and voice of Junior, who wishes that his two uncles—one who fought for the U.S. and another who was interned by authorities for avoiding the conflict between the two countries he loved—will return to reunite the family, just like the swallows Junior had seen returning to the mission at Capistrano. Author Marlene Shigekawa will read the book during Saturday’s program.

From the Chair: Shirley Ann Higuchi

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Film Screening: A Flicker in Eternity

This is a coming-of-age tale of a gifted teenager caught between his dream of becoming an artist and his duty to his country. Based on the diary and letters of Stanley Hayami, the story is told through the eyes of a promising young man thrown into the turmoil of World War II—an experience shared by more than 120,000 Americans of Japanese descent. Through Stanley’s endearing cartoons and witty observations, a young boy’s life behind barbed wire and as a soldier in the 442nd Regimental Combat Team is vividly retold. His life and death account is a poignant reminder of the indignity of incarceration and the tragedy of war.

In the Theater: Images of Sen. Daniel K. Inouye

U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye (1924–2012) was a lifelong public servant and a strong supporter of the Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation. A veteran who nearly lost his life in brave service with the highly-decorated, all Japanese American 442nd Regimental Combat Team in World War II, he has been recognized for his military valor with several medals and citations, including the Medal of Honor. Through the joint effort of the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center Grand Opening, this exhibit features vignettes of Senator Inouye’s life dating from his enlistment in the U.S. Army through 40 years of U.S. Senate service to Hawaii.

Exhibit: Girl Scouts at Heart Mountain

The Girl Scout Hand Book states “Duty to one’s country means doing everything possible to make our country a place where all people may live and work in safety and freedom.” The incarcerees of Heart Mountain were keen to prove their loyalty and patriotism to the rest of the country, and participation in scouting was seen as an excellent way to illustrate this desire. Even with the ironies presented in the Girl Scout Hand Book (which included a copy of the Bill of Rights), young women were eager to participate. It gave them a sense of comfort and security despite bewildering circumstances of their confinement. This exhibit was created in collaboration with University of Wyoming American Heritage Center traveling exhibit program, made possible with a grant from the Wyoming Humanities Council.

Film & Special Exhibits

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NORMAN Y. MINETA'S distinguished career includes more than 20 years of service in the U.S. Congress and a cabinet appointment from two presidents. As a youth, he was incarcerated with his family at the Heart Mountain Concentration Camp during World War II. He graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, and quickly emerged as a political leader in Northern California. He served on the San Jose City Council and was elected Mayor in 1971, becoming the nation’s first Asian American mayor of a major city. He was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1974, where he served from 1975 to 1995. Along with Rep. Robert Matsui, he personally advocated for the passage of the redress bill before the House on September 17, 1987, the 20th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. Secretary Mineta became the first Asian American to serve in a cabinet post when President Bill Clinton nominated him as Secretary of Commerce in 2000. He was then asked to serve as Secretary of Transportation by President George W. Bush in 2001, where he remained until 2006—making him the longest-serving Transportation Secretary in the department’s history. Following the terrorist acts of September 11, 2001, Secretary Mineta guided the creation of the Transportation Security Administration, the largest mobilization of a new agency in the history of the federal government. Following the terrorist acts of September 11, 2001, he served for six years in the California State Assembly, where he authored groundbreaking legislation in spousal abuse, equity for women’s sports in state colleges, and international business development. He was also an international business consultant for many years before moving to Washington, D.C. in 2005. He has served on various boards and has received awards, including from OCA National, PPAAM (Pan Pacific American Leaders and Mentors), SALDEF ( Sikh American Legal Defense and Education Fund), the Islamic Cultural Center of Fres- no, and the Order of the Rising Sun, Gold Rays with Rosette Award from the Government of Japan.

ALAN K. SIMPSON was born September 2, 1931 and is a native of Cody, Wyoming. He attended the University of Wyoming and received a Bachelor of Science in Law in 1954, married in 1955, and joined the Army and was commissioned as a 2nd Lieu- tenant. He served overseas in the 5th Infantry Division and in the 2nd Armored Division (Hull on Wheels) in the final months of the Army’s Occupation of Germany. In 1956, Al returned to the University of Wyoming and earned his J.D. in 1958.

After a short time as Wyoming Assistant Attorney General, he joined his father, Milward L. Simpson, and later Charles G. Kepler, in the law firm of Simpson, Kepler and Simpson for the next 18 years. He also served 11 years as City Attorney. Al was elected to the Wyoming State Legislature as a Park County representative in 1964. During his 13 years in the Wyoming House of Representatives, he held the offices of Majority Whip, Majority Floor Leader and Speaker Pro-Tem. In 1978, Al was elected to the U.S. Senate. He was re-elected in 1984 and 1990, and served as Assistant Majority Leader from 1984 to 1994. Al has taught at Harvard University’s John F. Kennedy School of Government and at the University of Wyoming. He is a partner in the law firm of Simpson, Kepler and Edwards—the Cody branch of Burg, Simpson, Eldredge, Hersh & Jardine. His book, Right in the Old Gazoo: A Lifetime of Scrapping with the Press, chronicles his experiences with the media. A biography, Shooting from the Lip: The Life of Senator Al Simpson, was published in 2011.

IRENE HIRANO INOUYE is the President of the U.S. Japan Council. She is the former President and founding CEO of the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles. She is the recipient of the Man’s and master’s degrees in Public Admin- istration from the University of Southern California. Mrs. Hirano Inouye has extensive experience in non-profit administration, community education and public affairs. Ms. Hirano Inouye’s professional and community activities include serving as Chair and Trustee, Ford Foundation; Trustee and immediate past Chair, Kresge Foundation; Trustee, Washington Center; and Trustee, In- dian Women’s Circle. She was married to the late U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye of Hawai’i.

FLOYD MORI was born and raised in Upland, California and served for many years before moving to Washington, D.C. in 2005. Formerly the Mayor of the City of Pleasanton, California, and served for six years in the California State Assembly, where he authored groundbreaking legislation in spousal abuse, equity for the Asian American soldiers of the 522nd Field Artillery Battalion who liberated the infamous Dachau Death March. Saul has served as a consultant for the Japanese American National Museum, where he designed and circulated a number of exhibits on the contribution of minorities to the US military. Among them was an exhibit on the Japanese American soldiers of the 100th/442nd/MIS.

In 1990, Eric Saul co-founded the Go For Broke 100th/442nd/MIS Foundation, later called the National Japanese American Historical Society. He curated many exhibits from 1981–1987, including one entitled Unlikely Liberators on the Japanese American soldiers of the 522nd Field Artillery Bat- talion who liberated the infamous Dachau Death March.

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In 2010, he curated the exhibit Go For Broke: Japanese American Soldiers Fighting on Two Fronts. In 2006, the Visas for Life: The Righteous and Honorable Diplomats Project became a nonprofit organization under the umbrella of the Institute for the Study of Rescue and Altruism during the Holocaust. Saul is presently writing a new book on diplomatic rescue during WWII.
8:30 a.m. & 9:15 a.m. Bus leaves from Holiday Inn in Cody to the Heart Mountain Interpretive Center

9:00 a.m.–10:00 a.m. Registration: Heart Mountain Interpretive Center, 1539 Road 19, Powell

10:00 a.m. National Anthem by trumpeter Matt Poto, Cody Boy Scout Troop 258
Welcome by HMWF Executive Director Brian Liesinger
Introductions and Recognition of Distinguished Guests by HMWF Chair Shirley Ann Higuchi and HMWF Vice Chair Douglas Nelson

Keynote Addresses by Senator Alan K. Simpson and Eric Saul

11:00 a.m. Bus transportation to Honor Roll Memorial

11:30 a.m. Flag Ceremony by local Scouts and salute performed by Powell Veterans Honor Guard
Introduction to Honor Roll project by Douglas Nelson
Remarks by Floyd Mori, President/CEO of the Asian Pacific American Institute for Congressional Studies
Remarks by Secretary Norman Mineta
Presentation of Senator Daniel K. Inouye commemorative plaque to Irene Hirano Inouye by Shirley Ann Higuchi
Remarks by Irene Hirano Inouye, President of the U.S.–Japan Council

12:30–1:30 p.m. Break for lunch
Reading by Marlene Shigekawa of her children's book Welcome Home Swallows
will take place at 1:15 p.m. (under the tent outside)

2:00 p.m. Veterans Panel Discussion moderated by Aura Matsumura Newlin in the Interpretive Center's Ford Foundation Theater. Panelists include Heart Mountain veterans, Don Nose of Go for Broke, Eric Saul and Irene Hirano Inouye.

3:00 p.m. Bus transportation back to the Holiday Inn in Cody

4:00 p.m. Final bus back to the Holiday Inn in Cody

5:00 p.m. Interpretive Center Closes
Re-dedication of Military Honor Roll

More than 800 young men and women incarcerated during World War II at Heart Mountain left to serve their country in the U.S. Armed Forces, despite being forced by the government to live in wooden bar racks surrounded by barbed wire. To recognize these citizens the camp's United Service Organizations (USO) sponsored the construction of a "service-men roll call panel" during the summer of 1944. It was placed at this location by the camp's engineering department and was placed in front of the administration building.

Unfortunately, the full list of names displayed on the original Honor Roll has not survived. We do know that the original list included all service men and women whose families were incarcerated at the camp, including those who were already in the service prior to the start of the Second World War. It also included service men and women from families who were transferred to Heart Mountain from other camps and the names of Caucasian employees of the Center who left to serve in the military.

Using the original criteria, this list has been recreated using the census from the National Archives, as well as information from other camps and the names of Caucasian employees of the Center who left to serve in the military.

The replica Honor Roll and new flag pole were provided and installed by the Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation and were dedicated in a 2003 ceremony. Funding came from private donors, including former Heart Mountain incarcerees, their descendants and residents of the State of Wyoming. The list is as accurate as possible. Names have been added as the Foundation discovers more service men and women, and names can be added in the future if shown to belong on the Honor Roll.

In recognition of the late Senator Daniel K. Inouye's service, both in the military and in Congress, as well as his strong advocacy for the Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation, this re-dedication is in his honor.
Technician Fifth Grade James K. Okubo distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action on 28 and 29 October and 4 November 1944, in the Forêt Domaniale de Champ, near Biffontaine, eastern France. On 28 October, under strong enemy fire coming from behind mine fields and roadblocks, Technician Fifth Grade Okubo, a medic, crawled 150 yards to within 40 yards of the enemy lines. Two grenades were thrown at him while he left his last covered position to carry back wounded comrades. Under constant barrages of enemy small arms and machine gun fire, he treated 17 men on 28 October and 8 more men on 29 October. On 4 November, Technician Fifth Grade Okubo ran 75 yards under grazing machine gun fire and, while exposed to hostile fire directed at him, evacuated and treated a seriously wounded crewman from a burning tank, who otherwise would have died. Technician Fifth Grade James K. Okubo's extraordinary heroism and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of military service and reflect great credit on him, his unit, and the United States Army.

Private Joe Hayashi distinguished himself by extraordinary heroism in action on 20 and 22 April 1945, near Tendola, Italy. On 20 April 1945, ordered to attack a strongly defended hill that commanded all approaches to the village of Tendola, Private Hayashi skillfully led his men to a point within 75 yards of enemy positions before they were detected and fired upon. After dragging his wounded comrades to safety, he returned alone and exposed himself to small arms fire in order to direct and adjust mortar fire against hostile emplacements. Boldly attacking the hill with the remaining men of his squad, he attained his objective and discovered that the mortars had neutralized three machine guns, killed 27 men, and wounded many others. On 22 April 1945, attacking the village of Tendola, Private Hayashi maneuvered his squad up a steep, terraced hill to within 100 yards of the enemy. Crawling under intense fire to a hostile machine gun position, he threw a grenade, killing one enemy soldier and forcing the other members of the gun crew to surrender. Seeing four enemy machine guns delivering deadly fire upon other elements of his platoon, he threw another grenade, destroying a machine gun nest. He then crawled to the right flank of another machine gun position where he killed four enemy soldiers and forced the others to flee. Attempting to pursue the enemy, he was mortally wounded by a burst of machine pistol fire. The dauntless courage and exemplary leadership of Private Hayashi enabled his company to attain its objective. Private Hayashi's extraordinary heroism and devotion to duty are in keeping with the highest traditions of military service and reflect great credit on him, his unit, and the United States Army.

There were a total of 811 Japanese American Servicemen killed in action during World War II. The following lists the servicemen from Heart Mountain who were killed in action:

Yoshiharu N. Aoyama
Robert Farmer
Ted Teruo Fujioka
Stanley Kunio Hayami
Joe J. Hayashi
John S. Kanazawa
Yasu K enmotsu
Isamu Kunimitsu
George M. Mayeda
Jim Nagata
Toll Seike
William Hiroshi Taketa
Kei Tanahashi
Fred Yamamoto
Hitoshi Moe Y onemura

The Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award, is given for conspicuous gallantry at the risk of the soldier's life beyond the call of duty in action with the enemy. PFC. Sadao S. Munemori was the only Japanese American awarded the Medal of Honor during World War II. On May 19, 2000, twenty Japanese American World War II Heroes had their medals upgraded to Congressional Medal of Honor. Two of the upgraded Medal of Honor recipients were Private Joe Hayashi and Technician Fifth Grade James Okubo. Their families were incarcerated at Heart Mountain. Their Medal of Honor citations are reprinted here.

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