Gov't film renamed
WASHINGTON—At the request of U.S. Rep. Robert Matsui, the National Archives has changed the name of a film exhibit previously entitled “Jap Zero.”

The five-minute WW2 training film was used by U.S. bomber pilots to understand the differences between U.S. planes and the Japanese Zero aircraft. The film, which stars Ronald Reagan, can be called up on an audiovisual terminal and is identified in a directory as “Jap Zero.” Matsui said he saw the film on a recent visit with his family to the National Archives.

The film’s new title will be “Training Film Starring Ronald Reagan.”

Demo post for Nisei

Decision due
OTTAWA—Multiculturalism Minister Jack Murta told reporters Nov. 21 that an apology to Japanese Canadians interned during WW2 “is very likely.” The government’s position on compensation may be announced by Christmas, he indicated. “We’re getting closer to making a recommendation. It has to be a Cabinet decision,” he said.

Murta spoke a few hours after the National Assn. of Japanese Canadians issued a report saying that the internment of 21,000 Nissei Canadians was motivated by racism, not by fears for national security.

Panel to study UC admissions polices
SAN FRANCISCO—Asian American community leaders established a task force Nov. 29 to study the impact of new admissions policies on Asian Americans at UC Berkeley and to determine why the number of Asian American undergraduates has suddenly declined there.

In fall 1984, only white and Asian enrollments dropped at UC Berkeley from the previous year. Asians dropped from 24.3 to 22.2 percent of the total; whites, from 60.2 to 58.5 percent. This translates to a 16.7 percent decline for Asians and a 11.5 percent decline for whites.

With the exception of Filipinos, who remain a protected minority group, and East Indians/Pakistanis, all Asian subgroups declined.

The reduction of new Chinese American undergraduates is particularly striking: from 737 or 12 percent of undergraduates in 1983 to 528 or 9.4 percent in 1984, a net drop of 28.3 percent in one year. During the same period, the numbers for students of Japanese ancestry declined by 23.1 percent; for Koreans, 8 percent; and other Asians, 11.2 percent. The declines are inconsistent with Bay Area demographic trends and projected eligibility pools and enrollment patterns in Bay Area high schools.

The Asian American Task Force on University Admissions plans to meet for about 6 months. Co-chairs are Ken Kawauchi, judge of the Alameda Superior Court, and Lillian Sing, judge of the San Francisco Municipal Court. Other members are Ron Wakabayashi, executive director, JAAL; Richard Cerbato, commissioner, San Francisco board of education; Henry Der, executive director, Chinese for Affirmative Action; Karen Kai, president, Asian American Bar Assn.; and Allan Seid, president, Asian Pacific American Advocates of California.

It's confirmed: Sansei prefer to marry non-Japanese

by J.K. Yamamoto

LOS ANGELES—Japanese Americans in L.A. County are marrying outside their ethnic group in greater numbers than other Asian Americans, according to a recent study by UCLA scholars Harry Kitano, Wai-Tsang Yeung, Lynn Chai and Herbert Hatanaka.

Kitano, a sociologist and author of several books about Japanese Americans, discussed the results of the study in a talk last week.

Using county marriage records from 1975, 1977, and 1979, the researchers found the out-marriage rate for JAs in 1979 to be 60 percent, compared with 41.2 percent for Chinese Americans and 27.6 percent for Korean Americans.

“Outmarriage” was defined in the study as marriage to anyone not of the same nationality group, including other Asians. If only “intermarriages”—those to non-Asians—are counted, the rates are 49.9 percent for JAs, 30.2 percent for CAs and 19.2 percent for KAs.

The study did not show an overall increase in outmarriage during the 1975-79 period; however, all three groups had a higher rate in 1977 than in 1979.

Kitano acknowledges that the study does not include all intermarried couples in the area; those who married elsewhere before moving to L.A. County, for example, could not be counted. Nevertheless, he believes the results to be “90 to 99 percent accurate.”

The researchers found two consistent patterns: Asian women intermarried more often than men, and American-born Asians intermarried more often than immigrants.

The percentage of outmarriages for Nikkei women, for example, was higher than that of men in all three years: 53 to 46 in ’75, 60 to 39 in ’77, and 52 to 47 in ’79.

Among the JAs who outmarried in 1979, the majority—73 percent of the men and 61 percent of the women—were American-born.

When the researchers compared the L.A. figures with outmarriage rates among Asians in Hawaii from 1970 to 1980, they found JAs in third place instead of first: Koreans had the highest rate—83 percent—followed by Chinese at 76 percent and Japanese at 59 percent. If only marriages to Caucasians were counted, the order remained the same: 34 percent for KAs, 25 percent for CAs and 22 percent for JAs.

In Hawaii, as in L.A., Asian women intermarried more often than men. But overall, fewer Asians married Caucasians than in L.A.—probably, Kitano speculates, because of the availability of many other ethnic groups in Hawaii.

Higher Rate Elsewhere

Although he has not done similar research in other parts of the country, Kitano thinks that interracial marriage rates are higher in areas with fewer Asians.

Kitano says that the high rate of outmarriage among Asians can partly be attributed to the fact that “the family can no longer control marital preferences.”

The first-generation preference for marriage within the ethnic group becomes weaker as subsequent generations become more acculturated, he explained.

The researchers also noted that Asian immigrants living in California were prohibited by law from marrying whites until 1948 and in general faced more discrimination than today’s third-generation Asian Americans, and that as educational, employment and social opportunities open up in the majority society, Asians depend less and less on their own communities.

Kitano considers it highly significant that the L.A. County JA group, which had the highest outmarriage, consisted mostly of Sansei while the CA and KA groups, which outmarried less, were more made up of immigrants.

According to the study, the

Continued on Page 3
**Politics ‘too risky,’ say some Asians**

**CINCINNATI—** Asian Americans hesitate to run for public office because they are more concerned with providing a good income for their families and because they are insecure about their verbal skills, say two Univ. of

Little Tokyo time capsule to be buried

LOS ANGELES—Time is getting short, as the Little Tokyo Centennial time capsule, currently on display at Asahi Shoe Store window in quest of items, will be buried on Jan. 15, 11 a.m., announced Frank Omatsu, capsule committee chair.

Most of the items accepted for the 18-inch diameter, 4-foot high container thus far are videotape business cards to the capsule for $5.

The oldest items turned in so far are JACL-connected. Tad Tachino of Washington, D.C., submitted his prize-winning song “Isssei ni Sasaguuru,” written for a JACL contest staged in 1938 at the Yamato Hall, and a copy of the 1954 National JACL convention booklet for the event held in Los Angeles' Hilton Hotel.

Omatsu hopes that more prewar items will be submitted.

Upon suggestion of PC staffer Tomi Hoshizaki, seeds from the 100-year-old grapefruit tree now laden with fruit about the size of tennis balls in the JACC Plaza have been collected for the capsule. A grapefruit will also be put in. It should survive as the capsule will be filled with nitrogen gas, according to Omatsu.

The local Japanese American press will add old mastheads from the linotype days and holiday editions of their papers.

Another item for deposit will be the “Big Picture” of people jammed in the Noguchi-JACC Plaza on Sunday, Jan. 6, at 1:30 p.m. Photographer Stone Ishimaru will take the picture from the JACC roof.

shows up at PTA meetings, where they decide to keep quiet rather than take a chance that they won’t be understood.”

In most cases, Kim said, a secure income is their top priority. So remunerative fields like medicine, engineering and science are preferred to more risky occupations, such as law and politics—particularly where there is a premium on verbal skills.

History professor Roger Daniels, a recognized authority on Japanese American cultural patterns, told Weston, “The major point of entry in politics has been and remains the legal profession and you just don’t find many lawyers of Asian ancestry in this country.”

The 1980 census counted 6,115 persons of Asian and Pacific Island descent in the Cincinnati area. None have run for political office.

“Sad to say, I’m not sure how receptive Cincinnati voters would be to Asian American candidates—people who look different from them,” Huber said.

Reward offered

SAN FRANCISCO—Mayor Dianne Feinstein has offered $10,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Masataka Kobayashi’s killer.

The master chef was found beheaded to death in his Nob Hill apartment Nov. 13.

**To Our Readers**

Pacific Citizen has been reduced this week to 8 pages because of equipment failure. Regrettably, this has meant less space than usual for news articles, columns, and letters. We encourage readers to continue sending items for publication.

This week’s issue was typeset at Topaz Times, Our thanks to editor Rickey Momi.

The next issue of the PC—the annual Holiday Edition—will be dated Dec. 21-28. News coverage resumes in the New Year’s double issue, dated Jan 4-11.

**IN GRATITUDE**

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to the 1250 guests who attended the Testimonial Dinner for Fred Wada at the Bonaventure Hotel on Nov. 14.

As an Asian American, I was not used to being the center of attention in such a large group of people... Some of those who attended the event were:...[continues on Page 6]... We wish to express our deepest gratitude to the 1250 guests who attended the Testimonial Dinner for Fred Wada at the Bonaventure Hotel on Nov. 14.

Also, to those who were unable to attend this function, but who contributed to this cause, we express equal appreciation.

Ticket sales amounted to approximately $102,556.21. This amount is to be applied to the Golden Horizon Rebuilding Project of the Japanese Retirement Home.

**FRED I. WADA**

and

Testimonial Dinner Committee Members

---

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Japanese into Kitano predicts that the trend will continue to rise unless there is a reinfusion of group born outnumber immigrant, adhered to by "old-fashioned the only Asian American tram tion of male dominance why more Asian women married non-Asian: a negative reaction to the American women, the study interview with Asian found in environment of Hawaii might have led to the 80 percent outmarriage rate found in that group.

On the basis of informal interviews with Asian American women, the study offered a possible reason why more Asian women married non-Asians: a negative reaction to the American environment. In Hawaii, unlike the Japanese and the Chinese, Koreans in Hawaii, unlike the Japanese and the Chinese, were smaller in number and more dispersed. A less cohesive community in the more racially tolerant environment of Hawaii might have led to the 80 percent outmarriage rate found in that group.

At the same time, he considers it premature to say that JAs will eventually disappear because of in-marriage. He says that new immigration from Japan is always a possibility and notes that already many Japanese college students are choosing to live here.

Kimato also finds divergent patterns among American-born Nikkei. "A sizable group still prefers other JAs or Asians. You will also find quite a few saying they're just not used to associating with other Asians."

He also stresses the need for further research to find out what the outmarriage trends are in other parts of the country and how successful these marriages are.

The full text of the UCLA study can be found in the Feb. 1984 issue of Journal of Marriage and the Family. The full text of the intermarriage study can be found in the Feb. 1984 issue of Journal of Marriage and the Family.

District redress committee to fete Yasui

GARDENA, Calif. — An informal get-together with JACL-LEC chair Min Yasui will be held Sunday, Jan. 13, at Gunh Hay Restaurant, 14800 Crenshaw Blvd. No-host cocktails begin at 6 p.m., followed by an eight-course dinner at 6:30 p.m. Cost is $15 per person.

Honored guests for the evening are Mabel Ota and Don and Betty Yamaoka, who have contributed substantially to the JACL redress campaign.

Sponsor of the event is the Pacific Southwest District redress committee.

Reservations: Carol Saio, (213) 236-4471, or George Ogawa, (213) 615-9202, by Jan. 10.

Chapter Pulse

San Diego

NATIONAL CITY — A traditional New Year's Eve dance begins at 9 p.m. at Post 4851. Cost for the evening is $7.50, with tickets available from any JACL board member. For the younger set, dinner and dancing will be offered for $35 at the Hotel del Coronado. 1500 Orange Ave. in Coronado. Doors start at 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call Glenn Tsuida, 425-6560 (day) or 475-7802 (eve).

Stockton

STOCKTON, Calif. — The annual pollock Christmas Party and Keio Kai, honoring senior citizens 70 years and over, will be held at the Buddhist Temple Social Hall on Saturday, Dec. 15, from 4:30 p.m. Dinner will be followed by entertainment and bingo. Members and non-members are invited. Senior citizens in need of transportation may call Ruby Dobana, 957-1801 or 951-7230.

Selenaco

GARDEN GROVE — Mochitsuki begins at 8 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 22 at Winterburg Church, 13711 Fairview. Hot dogs and drinks will be served for lunch (contributions of salad or dessert appreciated). Price for mochi is $2 per pound. Proceeds support scholarships for students attending the Presidential Classroom for Young Americans. To order mochi, call Gene Takamine, (714) 964-1576 by Dec. 15.

Selenaco Chapter's INSTALLATION DINNER will be held at the Buena Park Hotel, 7675 Crescent Ave., Buena Park, Saturday, Jan. 12, from 6:30 p.m. Featured speaker is Min Yasui, master of ceremonies is Trifia Toyota, and entertainment is provided by Fujima Kansuen. Tickets are $18, students $10. Reservations: Ray Hasse, (213) 926-1553, or Frank Kawase, (714) 529-7634.

Community Affairs

LOS ANGELES—Japanese American Cultural and Community Center is offering small group workshops on various cultural forums Dec. 29-30 and Jan. 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Workshops include offered in calligraphy, taiko, kimono-wearing, koto, tea ceremony, Japanese dance, flower arranging, archery, and Okinawa dance. Fee is $2 per workshop. For reservations and more information: Chris Iwasana, (213) 626-2725.

LOS ANGELES—The meanings of kogami muchi, yuri, hamatsuri, and many more words are found in the JACC 1985 Calendar for Kids, illustrated by Glen Ishii. The calendar is available in the JACC gift shop for $7.50. Mail orders add $1; remittance to JACC, 744 W. San Pedro, Rm. 306, Los Angeles, CA 90012.

DAVIS, Calif. — Uni. of California at Davis is offering a new four-year Research Fellowship in Biology for ethnic minority students. It provides a stipend of $11,500 per year plus tuition and fees. Deadline for applications is Jan. 15. Information: (916) 752-0652.

INTERNARRIAGE—Continued from Front Page

Koreans in Hawaii, unlike the Japanese and the Chinese, were smaller in number and more dispersed. A less cohesive community in the more racially tolerant environment of Hawaii might have led to the 80 percent outmarriage rate found in that group.

On the basis of informal interviews with Asian American women, the study offered a possible reason why more Asian women married non-Asians: a negative reaction to the tradition of male dominance adhered to by "old-fashioned males.”

Since JAs are, at present, the only Asian American group in which the American-born outnumber immigrants, Kitano predicts that the outmarriage rate “probably will continue to rise... unless there is a reinforcement of Japanese into L.A.”

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A Family Scene

MUSUBI
by Ron Wakabayashi

Our consciousness of relationships is heightened during the holidays. The management of greeting card lists, buying gifts and making decisions about where and with whom those final days of the year are spent, are annual rituals that require a focus on our family and social network. In the workplace, we see the same phenomenon working. Program Director Lia Shigemura will route herself to Honolulu to be with her own family, and other Grandma and Grandpa... Someone's graduating from college or high school in the coming year. Someone's newly married or about to have a baby. Everyone gives the new mother advice and makes judgment on her return to work within a few days.-When we want to connect with the community in this way, we are not the only people who feel that way. Many others are interested in what we are doing... Happy New Year to everyone in the extended JACL family and all our friends. May it be prosperous, productive and peaceful. A henshite omedeto!
The Battles of Wounded Knee

CLIFF'S CORNER:

Clifford Uyeda

Ninety-six years ago this month the symbolic end to Indian freedom was acted out on the frozen plains of Wounded Knee, South Dakota.

In December 1890 the Sioux prisoners of 120 men and 230 women and children were encamped along the Wounded Knee Creek in southwest South Dakota. They had been disarmed and were guarded by the Seventh U.S. Cavalry, Gen. George Armstrong Custer’s former regiment. Two Hotchkiss guns (machine guns) had been placed on top of the rise overlooking the camp. The Sioux chief, Big Foot, was acutely ill with hemorrhagic pneumonia.

An order to search for hidden weapons was given. The soldiers went into tents and brought out bundles which were torn open. Axes, knives and tent stakes were found. The Sioux chief, Big Foot, was glaringly ill with hemorrhagic pneumonia. Immediately there was a massive return of fire from the soldiers, which then turned into indiscriminate machine gunned fury. The unarmed Sioux ran in all directions.

Nearly 300 of the original 350 Sioux, Sioux women and children, were killed, including their chief, Big Foot. The sky darkened, and a blizzard was approaching. The wounded and some Indian hostages had been taken. The Sioux traditional people came to support the protesters; so did the representatives of the Iroquois League.

As the news of the takeover spread, Indians from all over the nation rushed to the reservation in support of the protest. The Government issued an ultimatum: Everyone must leave the village by 6 o’clock or they would be shot down. Roads to Wounded Knee were jammed with Indians trying to get to the village to stop federal marshals from killing their relatives. Federal marshals now faced thousands of Indians. The deadline was extended.

On March 11 the AIM leader announced over national television that the Sioux Nation had been forced to recognize its independence from the United States, and that it would determine its borders as defined in the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1868. The White House sent a team of negotiators to discuss remedies. It was also pointed out that after Congress, not the executive branch, had the final authority to reform treaty rights.

The occupation lasted 72 days. During this time two Indian men were killed by gunfire, and a federal marshal was seriously injured.

Wounded Knee II was a defiant Indian cry for political independence. It was misinterpreted by the European interpretation of history which ignored the fact that the new lands they took were already occupied by Indian nations. It was a protest against the numerous treaties with the Indian nations which the United States government had broken with impunity. It was a cry for the restoration of the dignity which had been taken away from them.

National headquarters, regional offices, and the Washington, D.C., office will be closed Dec. 24, 25, and 31, and Jan. 1 and 2.

Preserving Prewar Images of Seattle Issei

Like many other Issei women, my mother treasured her photos against AIM activities. A long bitter rivalry had been waged between the traditional American Indian and the town people who were dependent upon government and tribal jobs at Pine Ridge.

The AIM leaders felt that traditional leaders were more concerned with their status in the eyes of federal officials than with the welfare of their people. Some Indian hostages had been taken. The Sioux traditional people came to support the protesters; so did the representatives of the Iroquois League.

As the news of the takeover spread, Indians from all over the nation rushed to the reservation in support of the protest. The Government issued an ultimatum: Everyone must leave the village by 6 o’clock or they would be shot down. Roads to Wounded Knee were jammed with Indians trying to get to the village to stop federal marshals from killing their relatives. Federal marshals now faced thousands of Indians. The deadline was extended.

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Top-level management

It appears that JACL is getting a solid infusion of sophisticated top-level corporate culture management leadership and expertise in new President Frank Sato.

Refreshing and overdue for a deserving organization.

Congratulations.

FRED K. OSHIMA
Salinas, Calif.

Visual history

A copy of Pete Hirokawa’s print, “The Issei,” a montage depicting the history of the Issei from their departure from Japan through their years of struggle in a land which they did not win at the polls, is on exhibit at the Ippon Kan Theatre which remains at the Fresno Museum until Jan. 20.

MINDFUL OF THESE cultural restraints, this writer, for one, has great admiration for those Nikkei who went on to win or lose. Indeed, even those who did not win at the polls are very much “winners” in the true sense, in our book. And we encourage such Nikkei to get back in there. And try again.

For the Record

The exhibit of Adams’ photographs of Manzanar remains at the Fresno Museum until Jan. 20. It will then be available for viewing by other cities. For information about obtaining the exhibit, write or call Medvec, (202) 546-1220.

A videotape of the exhibit is available for publicity purposes.

From the Frying Pan

Bill Hosokawa

The exhibit will be more than an exercise in nostalgia for many Issei. Most of us have not realized that or Yosie cannot help but gain a sense of the history of their predecessors.

There’s another dimension to this exhibit which will be celebrating the centennial of statehood in 1989 with emphasis on the cultural contributions of various ethnic groups. The photo exhibit will dramatize the role Japanese Americans played in the development of the state and the country.

Seattleites know about the project, but there are former Seattleites scattered from New York to Las Angeles. Hoshi is appealing to them to take just a little time to search their personal archives for old pictures. He’d like to have them donate to the committee and let them judge their usefulness.

Photos selected for the exhibit will be copied and the originals returned promptly.

The address is Hideo Hoshie, Nippon Kan Heritage Association, 833 Yezler Way, Seattle, WA 98104.

Letters

EAST WIND

Continued from Page 1

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CALENDAR

DECEMBER 14 (Friday)
French Camp: Xmas pty. Jny. Chmny Dinner, 7pm. 

DECEMBER 15 (Saturday)
Philadelpbia: Xmas pty. Willow Grove Freeway Club. 
Greater LA Singles: Potluck dir, Tadashi Hisayama, 1409 Rolling Hill Dr, Monterey Park. 6pm, info 624-2786. 
Marina: Caroling, Jny. Ret Home, 3pm, info Pat Wakimoto 329-7845. 

DECEMBER 16 (Sunday)
Milwaukee: Xmas pty., Mitchell Park, 1pm. 

DECEMBER 21-22
Los Angeles: Amahl and Night Visitors, Jny. Am Th, 244 S San Pedro, 1pm. info 689-7790. 

DECEMBER 29 (Saturday)

JANUARY 1 (Monday)
San Jose: New Year's eve dance, JALC dance club. 
Berkeley: New Year's eve dance, El Cerrito Centr. 907. 
Moorestown, NJ, 8pm. 

1985
JANUARY 12 (Tuesday)
Philadelpbia: New Year's pty, Woodland Freeway Club. 

JANUARY 19 (Saturday)
Carson: Instl dir, Ports of Call, San Pedro, Judge Rob Takasugi. 
spt, info 328-8642. 

JANUARY 20 (Sunday)
San Jose, Hyatt House, Wing Luke Mem. 111, cocktails 6:30pm, dir 7:30pm, Frank Sato. 

SPRKR Greater LA Singles: Paper drive ham, Calif. 1st Bank parking lot, Western & Redondo Beach Blvd, Gardena. 

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Favorite Recipes of Nine Women JACL Members and Friends 100-c. $2 postpaid 
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FRESH FROZEN MOCHI 

THE STORY ... when they immigrated here many, many years ago from Japan, brought with them not only their 'high' traditional, strict customs and immense pride in their culture. Among other things, it included MOCHI, which was not only good to eat, but was also used as a centerpiece by special occasions as a "gift to the Gods. " Usually, a small mikan (apet on tip of the Kazan MOCHI. 

Every house had the MOCHI display during New Year's and the day started with a bowl of cry, which literally means "Gods eat first," but if eaten it and the mochi it does not have a few pieces of MOCHI in it. The practice of eating a mochi during the holidays still holds today in many Japanese American families. 

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for the greater good, tend to survive in history. Nations may disappear, but not great cities. Little Tokyo will strengthen its bond and contribute to the Los Angeles a great hub and crossroad of the Pacific Rim world.

What boosted the population in and around Little Tokyo has been the availability of water, which is in short supply if the weather is poor. But technology will come to L.A.'s cultural identity and this is a city which manages to attain what others can only dream. Even in removing Japanese Americans by federal troops in 1942!

The same kind of stamina and will was starting to bud among the Japanese in Los Angeles—but it was crippled by the Evacuation. It will take the Yonsei (4th generation) feeling established and strengthened by the ranks of the subsequent groups (5th generation) to enjoy a kind of self-confidence about being an Angelino—one who knows his or her way around town.

Any look into the Little Tokyo future must, of course, deal with earthquakes. Such is the lay of the land—and they say a big one is still to come. If it does, it will be bigger than what we have encountered in our history. But, in addition to the quake, the 1971 Sylmar tremor). Nature being cyclical, can the next big one come 38 years hence? That’s the span of time between 1943 and 1981?

FINAL FEEDBACK—Two friends (Vince Tajiri and Michi Obi) were surprised to see Signal Hill in headlines in our Number 46 column. Both happened to hail from Signal Hill. Two farmers, one man (and women) who wanted to see columns she missed gave us the idea of coming up with a booklet. We may even run a feature on some the leads as an epilogue—if time permits. It was fun taking this year long stint. Throughout the year, I could see my dad (who passed away at age 94 six years ago) recalling when the area was like as was written on the Model T sightseeing on Sundays. I had hoped others might voluntarily contribute their own recollections—the invitation is still open.

HILLSIDE RANCH

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