Bainbridge Island Program
E.O. 9066 Photo Exhibit Traces Japanese American Internment

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND, Wash.-"Executive Order 9066," a photo­
graphic exhibit documenting the WW2 internment of Japanese
Americans, will highlight a pro­
gram on the internment at Bain­
bride Island High School on

Two documentaries about Bainbridge Islanders during WW2, "Erie of Bainbridge"and 

"Official English" movement,

Monterey Park Council Rescinds a resolution asking

doing business in Monterey Park.

Resolution 9004, passed by the
council in June, supported "legisla­
tion to make English the official
language of the United States." The
Monterey Park Council has voted to
rescind a resolution asking employees to

"cooperate with the INS in

falling by the wayside.

"Official English" movement,

resolution is exemplified by the dif­

fering views of Reps. Norman Mineta and Robert Matsui (both

of D-Calif.). Mineta was among the

57 House members who voted against the bill that came out of a

House-Senate conference com­

mittee, and Matsui was among the

first to "cooperate with the INS in

making English the official

language of the United States," he
demanded.

Amnesty and Sanctions

"This is probably the first time

Nationalists.

Ansel Adams: A Model Minority?" But that

incidents," said Margaret Pung,

executive director of AALDEF and

head of its Anti-Asian Ameri­
can Violence Project. "But that

disregards the economic scape­
goat and racist feelings against Asian Americans that have

motivated those attacks.

And those sentiments represent a growing trend throughout the
country.

Isolated Areas

Community leaders are also

concerned about attacks against

Asian Americans who are isolat­
ed from large Asian American

communities and support serv­
ices. After 1988 attacks on a Laotian

refugee in Fort Dodge, Iowa,

reports of racially motivated

violence.

Recent Incidents

According to committee mem­
ers, the 1985 killing of Vincent

Chan in Detroit, Ku Klux Klan­

related attacks against Viet­

namese fishermen in Texas, and

assaults against Southeast Asian

refugees in Massachusetts have
demonstrated the national scope of the

problem.

But they are increasingly con­
cerned that numerous incidents of

violence, intimidation and harass­
ment directed at Asian Americans are not being report­
ed or treated as serious crimes.

Without mechanisms to moni­
tor cases, they say, the wide­

spread nature of the violence has

gotten away unnoticed by gov­

ernment authorities, who have

been slow to respond to all as­
pects of the attacks.

Looked at individually, vio­

lence against Asian Americans in Texas, California, and Massa­

chusetts might seem like isolated

incidents," said Margaret Pung,

executive director of AALDEF and

head of its Anti-Asian Ameri­
can Violence Project. "But that

disregards the economic scape­
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communities and support serv­
ices. After 1988 attacks on a Laotian

refugee in Fort Dodge, Iowa,

problems locating bilingual as­

sistance for the victim.

AALDEF program director

Stan Mark said the group is seek­
ing to establish a national net­
work of local community groups and leaders who can mobilize

legal, medical and counseling as­
sistance. "What we are facing is so

bad," he said, "the only way it can be dealt with is by using what

local groups already have in place. You can monitor the situa­
tion all you want, but it does you little good if the services aren't there to help."

Although AALDEF and other

Continued on page 12

Holiday Issue Submissions

The Pacific Citizen is now accepting non-returnable articles, 

editorials, short stories, poetry, photographs, etc., for this year's holiday issue (Dec. 19), which will be themed "Japanese American: A Model Minority?"

In addition, all students, high school and high school students are encouraged to participate in a "PC" essay contest, "What Being Japanese American Means to Me." Winning essays will be published in the Holiday Issue and first-place winners in each

of the three school division categories will be awarded $25.

Written material must be typed, double spaced. Photographs should be in black and white and no larger than 4x6 inches. All submissions must include sender's name, address and phone number. Contest entries must also include student's name and school. Submit entries by Dec. 1, 1990.

Continued on page 11

Monterey Park Council Rescinds Resolution on Language, Aliens

by J.K. Yamamoto

MONTEPEY PARK, Calif.—The City Council voted 3-2 on Oct. 27 to rescind a resolution asking Congress to make English the na­

tion's official language.

The resolution marked the latest round in the battle between pro­

ponents and opponents of the "Official English" movement, which has drawn national atten­

tion to this Los Angeles suburb during the past year.

Continued on page 11

Continued on page 8

by J.K. Yamamoto

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Continued on page 11

Continued on page 8
SEATTLE — Charges of "Japan-bashing" have been leveled at Sen. Slade Gorton (R-Wash.) because of television commercials in which he accuses his Democratic opponent, former Congressman Brock Adams, of hurting American fishermen by working as a lobbyist for Japanese fishing interests.

In the commercial, a fisherman says he is upset that Adams made a lot of money after registering as a foreign agent and lobby- ing for the Japanese fishing fleet in Washington, D.C.

"We didn't need the Japanese taking our fish," says the fisherman, "and we didn't need Brock Adams helping them."

During a fund-raiser for Adams held in Seward Park by about 100 members of the Asian American community, Rep. Norman Mineta (D-Calif.) criticized the ad campaign.

"We have to sensitize members of the House and Senate so that Japan-bashing or Korea-bashing or Taiwan-bashing or Hong Kong-bashing don't become practices we see in de- cease," he said.

"I am as upset with some of the practices of the Japanese government on trade issues as they (members of Congress) are. But I think there's a way of deal- ing with it without becoming racist."

"Japan-bashing 'doesn't make for good foreign policy, it doesn't make for good trade policy, it doesn't make for good ethnic politics,'" he said.

Adams himself called the ad "irresponsible," and his campaign manager, Ellen Globokar, said the commercial "tries to capital- ize on people's fears."

Gorton aide Phil Watkins said the ad didn't insult Japan or dis- tort Adams ' record Adams once appeared as a lobbyist before the

"responsibility for wrongdoing"
Onizuka Gets Promotion to Full Colonel

WASHINGTON — A bill giving astronaut Ellison Onizuka a posthumous promotion to full colonel was passed Oct. 17 by the Senate and Oct. 18 by the House of Representatives.

The bill was introduced by Sens. Spark Matsunaga and Daniel Inouye (both D-Hawaii) on July 21.

The Hawaii-born Onizuka was an Air Force lieutenant colonel when he died in the explosion when he was 41 years old on Jan. 28, 1986. He was killed in flight while training for his first shuttle flight in 1985.

Matsunaga had hoped that the bill would increase the survivor benefits going to Onizuka's wife Lorna and their daughters Janelle and Danielle. However, the Senate Armed Services Committee decided against an increase "for a costly precedent to be set," according to a release from Matsunaga's office.

Film Fest Set for November

PHILADELPHIA — The 1986 Philadelphia Asian American International Film Festival will open Nov. 9 at the International House, 3701 Chestnut St., with a 2 p.m. screening of Lisa Hsia's "Made in China." The festival will showcase films by and about Asians and Asian Americans, ranging from short, light dramas to documentaries. Tickets are $2.50 for general admission and $1.50 for International House members, students and senior citizens. Info: 215-387-5125, ext. 222.

BAINBRIDGE ISLAND NIKKEI

Continued from Front Page

"Emi of Bainbridge," produced in 1979 at the Virginia Northwestern-Educational and Telecommunication Center by writer-producer Michael Toshifuyi Uno, traces the return of Emiko Tanooka to the island after a 35-year exile. Forced to leave Bainbridge in her senior year in high school during WW2, she recalls her life in the Manzanar camp, then visits her former home and friends. Visible Target is an award-winning documentary of the Bainbridge Japanese Americans, the first Japanese Americans to be relocated (see Apr. 18 PC). Included in this film are interviews with the Woodwards, whose newspaper denounced the internment orders as unconstitutional.

Produced by John de Graaf, Chris Anderson and KCTS-TV (Seattle), the film has been broadcast nationally on PBS and has received first-place awards from the Chicago Film Festival, Athens (Ohio) International Film Festival and Best of the Northwest. These two films will be the subject of a discussion group at 3 p.m. on Nov. 9, 1986, when Rod Stemmmons, Associate Curator of Photography at the Seattle Art Museum, will present a lecture and slide show about the works of Dorothea Lange at 2:30 p.m. on Nov. 9.

"Recession of Executive Order 9066—Where Are We Today?" a panel composed of representatives from JACL, Washington Coalition on Redress, and Gordon Hirabayashi's corona legal team, will follow the slide show at 3:30 p.m.

Congression offer Help

Thief of WW2 Vet's Medals Get Strong Public Response

DENVER — Following an Oct. 8 article in the Denver Post about George Sakato, a WW2 veteran whose medals were stolen last month by a burglar who broke into his Adams County home, many people have called him or the newspaper to express concern and offer help to replace the lost medals.

Sakato says he can't believe the flood of calls he's received. Among those who responded to his plight were Reps. Tim Wirth (D) and Dan Schaefer (R) and Sen. Bill Armstrong (R), all of Colorado; an Iowa man passing through Denver; a California newspaper reporter; and the owner of a military relic shop in Colorado Springs.

Military awards clerk Herman Cooper of Fitzsimons Army Medical Center in Aurora, Colo., said officials there may be able to arrange for replacement of the stolen medals and decorations—Distinquished Service Cross, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge, and numerous campaign ribbons and Oak Leaf Clusters. Personnel at Fitzsimons are even willing to donate their Purple Hearts and Combat Infantryman's Badges to Sakato, Cooper said.

Ske Johnson, president of Militiaman, Inc. in Colorado Springs, offered to replace whatever medals he can at no charge. And Ed Tynan, owner of Tynan's Volkswagen in Aurora, said he will pay a $1,000 reward for the return of the medals.

Sakato, 65, a retired U.S. Postal Service employee, said he hopes to have the original medals returned so that they can be placed together in a frame as a memento for his daughter Leslie.

"That would mean more to me than replacements," said Sakato, even though he is grateful to those who have offered substitutes.

Sakato is overwhelmed by the public reaction to his loss. "I just can't believe they would respond so quickly like this," he said. "Deeply inside, I feel greatly about this.

Of all the medals stolen, the Distinguished Service Cross means the most to him. He received it for knocking out three German machine gun nests and leading an assault on an enemy-held position at Belfontaine in southern France.

"It's more of a memento of when my buddy died," Sakato explained, his voice breaking. His friend, Saburo Tanamachi, was mortally wounded in a German artillery attack.

"My buddy tried to say something," recalled Sakato. "He was bleeding through the throat. I tried to stop the bleeding, but I couldn't. His voice was just a gurgle. He died in my arms.

"I was mad. And I cried. I just couldn't take it. I got my machine gun and ran up the hill. The others followed, and we finally took the hill.

Tanamachi, who was 23 when he died, went through basic training with Sakato. "We joined the same company. We were very close," said Sakato.

—from reports by the Denver Post

12 GREAT REASONS TO RE-ELECT OUR GOVERNOR!
Tolerance and Diversity

On Nov. 4, Americans will be going to the polls to elect a new House of Representatives, one-third of the U.S. Senate, and 30 state governorships. The fate of numerous presidential candidates and city officials, ballot initiatives and referenda are also to be decided.

In no other reason than the size of the electorate, two California ballot initiatives may have significant national impact, propositions 63 and 94. Proposition 63, the so-called "Official Language" initiative, seeks to make English the "official" language of California, while Proposition 64 calls for a quarantine and isolation for those with AIDS or AIDS-related conditions.

While the desire for an "official" language seems innocuous enough, the movement represents an anti-immigrant sentiment, which has been fueled by trade imbalances, unemployment, racial intolerance and a seeming indifference towards the rights of minorities. While California has been the vanguard of the anti-immigrant movement, the rest of the country also has a responsibility to the American public.

The previous administration, which has been under fire for its treatment of the redress issue, has not materialized by the next National President. As the National President, a Quaker, is responsible for planning the interaction between the JAY groups and members of the National Youth Council. It will also provide a visual presentation of the national youth group's work.

Major Plans for Youth

By the Board

diana Kato
National Youth Council Chair

As National Youth Council chair, I serve as one of two youth representatives on the National Board. For those of you who are unaware of the structure of the JACL Youth Program, let me briefly explain how it is organized.

The 113-JACL sponsored Japanese American Young Youth (JAY) groups are represented at the respective district levels by one district youth representative (DYa). The National Youth Council consists of the DYRs from each of the eight JACL districts and two elected national youth officers. Currently, those officers are myself and Ruth Minobe, national youth representative. This council is responsible for planning and implementing programs for use at all levels of JACL.

The National Youth Council has major plans for this biennial session, as the preparing of a National Youth Newsletter to build a network of communications between the JAY groups across the country. While the JAYs can utilize this publication to share ideas, accomplishments, obstacles and solutions they have experienced, it will also provide interaction among the groups, hopefully resulting in joint ventures and new friendships.

The council would like to continue the implementation of educational workshops which address leadership and career development skills for high school and college grade students. Successful pilot programs have resulted in instructional manuals for ease of organizing such events. This biennium we hope to incorporate cultural traditions and Japanese American-related issues into the curriculum of these workshops.

With access and participation as the key focus of the National Youth Council, and with the strong National JACL commitment to youth and their programs, the outlook of turning these plans into accomplishments is promising. If achieved, the National Youth Program has the potential to build upon it when it is strengthened.

Donations to Pacific Citizen For Typesetting Fund

As of Oct. 25, 1986: $27,524.62 (39)

$25 from: Jace/Many Nakayama
Kaye Kishita
200 from: Jane M. Otsuka.

Thank You!
rose bird — a story of perseverance

Yasui Ando's belated receipt of her diploma from University of California, Berkeley, in 1976, was the high point of Nisei Sparkles Criticism; Sept. 2, 1985, I was not outraged but perplexed as to what message the artist meant to convey through the caricature of a racial and ethnic caricature. I have considered carefully the context and the meaning of the cartoon, and the context in which the cartoon appeared—an article on the failure of the Times Higher Education Supplement. I am convinced that the artist, Ken Pyne, did not mean the caricature as an insult to Japanese Americans. On the contrary, the cartoon depicts the racism in America that led to the WWII internment of Japanese Americans and Ms. Ando's forced departure from Oregon and the university.

The artist's purpose was to foster the conflict—pleasure and bitterness—that Ms. Ando might have felt at receiving the degree that would have been hers 44 years earlier, had it not been for her forced departure caused by America's inability to differentiate Japanese Americans.
New York JA Group Marks 40th Year

NEW YORK — The Japanese American Association (JAA) of New York celebrated its 40th anniversary at an October 11 dinner attended by about 400 people.

Highlights of the evening included an address by Mort Matsumura (D-Hawaii), an audiovisual presentation of JAA’s history, and an auction for an acclaimed jazz trumpeter, Toshiko Akiyoshi.

Matsumura spoke of the need for Japanese Americans to raise and maintain a positive image, especially since next year marks the bicentennial of the Constitution. “It is incumbent upon us to make our view known on this issue, ideally with one voice... one must know of no other way to heal this festering wound,” he said.

“Japanese Americans have a special role to play in the information of the Bill of Rights.”

G. Gentzkow, Shinto, honorary president of the JAA, said that the history of JAA and its predecessors, Japanese Mutual Aid Societies, incorporated in 1907 to aid Japanese immigrants, and Japanese Americans, formed in 1940, constitutes a unique and powerful example of the organizing and leadership abilities of Japanese Americans.

The auction began in 1946 as the New York American Japanese Community for Japanese Relief, which raised funds to send food and clothing to Japan. The campaign raised $100,000 between 1946 and 1981, and JAA was able to provide funds to support the sale of milk, cotton goods, used clothing and medical supplies to Japan.

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Houston Site of Weekend Mtj. Plains Meeting

HOUSTON — The Mountain Plains District Council kicks off its weekend-long district meeting Sept. 19 at a new venue: Hasseguen Shriners’ Funeral Home, 6999 West Loop 610 S., Houston. The opening will be hosted by Dr. Traci Ishiyama of Cleveland at 8 a.m. Saturday, followed by an opening and retirement movie, “A Tale of Nisei Retirement” by filmmaker Emilio Ochi, director of criminal justice planning for the National Japanese American Historical Society. Ochi is currently vice president of New York JACL and vice governor of the National JACL Scholarship Committee. He has written articles on Asian violence and the future of American society and is currently vice president of the National JACL Scholarship Committee. He has written articles on Asian violence and the future of American society.

Watsonville to Sow ‘Yankee’

WATSONVILLE, Calif. — The documentary “Yankee Samurai” will be screened Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m., at Watsonville Buddhist Temple, 32700111, Watsonville to San Jose. The film deals with the Japanese presence in the Sea Islands following the Civil War. Guest speaker will be Eric Saul, former Presidio Army Museum curator. Sponsor: Watsonville JACL. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted for next year’s Smithsonian outreach program.

Cleveland

Chapter holds its 16th annual Holiday Fair on Nov. 8, at Euclid Central Junior High School, 20701 Euclid Ave. (near Chardon Road) in Euclid. Japanese foods and crafts will be provided by Takara Sake. Tickets may be ordered by call Betty Wals at (216) 643-1338.

San Francisco

This year’s Sushi-Sake Sale will be held at the Rock n’ Bowl, Starpon and Haight Streets, Nov. 7, 6-9 p.m. The $10 admission price covers sushi, sake, rental shoes and use of the bowling lanes. Sushi will be prepared by Chef Akihoshi Ogawa, while sake will be provided by Takara Sake. Tickets may be ordered by sending a $10 check to JACL San Francisco Chapter. P.O. Box 2265, San Francisco, CA 94122. Info: (415) 591-1887.

A Business Session beginning at 9 a.m. will be followed by an opening and retirement workshop hosted by Dr. Traci Ishiyama of Cleveland at 8 a.m. Saturday, followed by an opening and retirement movie, “A Tale of Nisei Retirement” by filmmaker Emilio Ochi, director of criminal justice planning for the National Japanese American Historical Society. Ochi is currently vice president of New York JACL and vice governor of the National JACL Scholarship Committee. He has written articles on Asian violence and the future of American society.

Scholarship Forms Available

San Francisco Applicable to all members for the 1987 JACL National Scholarship Program. Over $600,000 in awards will be offered to 45 outstanding scholars.

Categories include freshman, community college, undergraduate, graduate, first-time entering law students, and students in the performing and creative arts.

Fax Minnie of New York has been appointed chairperson of the National JACL Scholarship Committee. She attended U.C. Davis and Harvard University and is currently vice president of New York JACL and vice governor of the JACL Eastern District Council. JACL members, their immediate dependents and any American of Japanese ancestry may apply for information and applications, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the nearest JACL chapter or regional office, or to National JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter St., San Francisco 94115. Application deadline is March 1, 1987.

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We invoice for the past district governors on Nov. 7, 7-10 p.m. The election of CCDC officers for the coming year will take place at 9 a.m. Saturday, followed by an opening and retirement workshop hosted by Dr. Traci Ishiyama of Cleveland at 8 a.m. Saturday, followed by an opening and retirement movie, “A Tale of Nisei Retirement” by filmmaker Emilio Ochi, director of criminal justice planning for the National Japanese American Historical Society. Ochi is currently vice president of New York JACL and vice governor of the National JACL Scholarship Committee. He has written articles on Asian violence and the future of American society.
NEW IMMIGRATION LEGISLATION

Continued from Front Page

fial abuse if the law is not carried out in a fair and equitable way." He voted for the bill when it was first passed by the House in order to see what the conference committee would do with it. "The conference committee didn't improve upon it, so when it came back I voted no," he explained.

JACL Reaction

JACL national director Ron Wakabayashi also said he is primarily concerned about the employer sanctions, "which have the potential to create an environmental abuse of non-white workers regard­less of citizenship."

"In the coming year, we will carefully studying and monitoring the regulations and implementa­tion of the bill," he stated. "In the meantime, we join with other ethnic and civil rights organiza­tions in cautioning people who seek amnesty under the bill to first obtain legal assistance before contacting the INS."

"Provisions to protect against discrimination are very weak," commented attorney Bill Tamayo of Asian Law Courses in Oakland, Calif.

One problem with the amnesty program, according to Tamayo, is getting documentation from an employer to verify that one has been a U.S. resident since before 1982. An employer might choose not to provide documentation, he said, since it would be an admission of having hired illegals—which could lead to INS raids in the future.

Applicants for amnesty must also pass a test which Tamayo likened to "a citizenship test without getting citizenship" because they would be ineligible for such federal benefits as welfare and food stamps for the first five years.

Asian Illegals

The impact of the bill would be felt in the Asian American community because "there is a large Asian undocumented pop­ulation," he said, citing past INS raids in Los Angeles' Little Tokyo and other Asian communities.

Richard Katada, Los Angeles area president of Asian Pacific American Coalition USA, felt that farm workers granted legal tem­porary resident status for two years under the bill could be ex­ploited by their employers.

"They don't have the same kind of recourse that citizens have in terms of labor organizing in the event of unfair treatment, he said.

Katada recommended "a lot of networking among Asian Pa­acific and Latino organizations to look at what the implications of the bill are.

"Good News and Bad"

Henry Mui, national executive director of Organization of Chi­nese Americans, said in a written statement that the bill "means both good news and bad news for the Chinese American community."

While the employer sanctions could result in discrimination in hiring, he said, a provision rais­ing the Hong Kong immigration quota from 600 to 5000 per year is "the greatest news . . . for those with families and relatives wait­ing for a visa to immigrate to the States from Hong Kong."

(Mineta also supported this provision, which was originally a separate piece of legislation.)

OCA president S. Andrew Chen said that his group, along with other civil rights organizations, will be monitoring the effects of the bill.

Robert Shibusaburn contributed to this article

SUGGESTED HOURS

CALIF.
Singles: Future Source of New Members

The findings of a recent survey of JACL singles undertaken by the National Singles Concerns Committee indicate that JACL Nikkei singles surpass the average Asian popula

...
American Dental Association, the Southern Maryland Dental Society and Xi Psi Phi, the national dental fraternity. In addition, he was a past president and board member of the Hawaii State Society.

He is survived by wife Marie; sons Lawrence and Michael, and daughter Chiko Noda; and grandchildren.

Thomas H. Imai, an infantry sergeant with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team during World War II, was 89. He died Aug. 25 from cancer at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, Wash.

Imai had lived in Spokane since 1948, and was a watchmaker. After the war, he was a watchmaker at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane. He retired in 1984.

He is survived by his wife, Shizue; two sons; a daughter; and two grandchildren.

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- Reduced stress and anxiety associated with building a home

Join our seminar today and take control of your future!
PANA Starts New L.A.-Area Affiliate
LOUIS ANGELES—Noritoshi Kanai, president of Mutual Trading Co., Inc., was elected interim president of Pan American Nikkei Association (PANA) new Southern California affiliate at an Oct. 3 kick-off dinner at New Otani Hotel.

The evening began with greetings, in Spanish, from Carlos Kuragawa, president of PANA International, and translated into English and Japanese by Consul General and Edgar Sakakiga, respectively.

Dinner, emceed by reporter from Luis Yamakawa on the 1977 PANA convention in Buenos Aires, featured Harry Honda on the 11th Nikkei International Sports Festival held in Mexico City in August, and Sam Fujii on karaoke championships.

JA to Do Research in China
SAN FRANCISCO—An $800,000 grant to develop marine biotechnol­ ogy in China has recently been awarded to Dr. Arthur Michio Nonomura named as chief technological advisor for the United Nations project.

The project proposes to in­ crease the productivity of salt evaporation ponds through ap­ plication of novel biotechnolo­ gies. Advanced and classical ap­ proaches will be used to manipu­ late and control marine algae, bacteria and cyanobacteria to improve the yield of salt and mul­ tiple the value of the salt ponds.

Nonomura will be leading an international team of scien­ tists and will coordinate ad­ ministration of the project, a joint venture of the People’s Republic of China Ministry of Light Industry, the Salt Research Institute at Shandong University, and the Center for the Oceanography of the People’s Republic of China of the Chinese Academy of Science.

Dr. Nonomura, between China and San Diego three times a year to maintain close communication with the staff.

Originally a San Franciscan, he currently lives in Del Mar and is the director of research and development at Microbio Re­ sources Inc.

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A fundraiser for elementary school teacher Bob Machida, Democratic candidate for New York State Senate, attracted about 25 people to Asmara African Restaurant on Oct. 18. The benefit was arranged by Hwang Belai, an Extremo who was once a student of former Peace Corps teacher Machida in Belai's hometown of Senafe, Ethiopia.

About 75 people attended a fundraiser for Los Angeles School Board candidate Warren Furniss Oct. 10 at the home of Suki Ports in New York. Singer-songwriter Chris Ijima said that though Furniss' campaign would not affect New Yorkers directly, "we are interested in getting the right people info.

For more information on the organization, write to AALDEF, c/o Wang's Garden, 811 S. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel, CA 91776.