ARTFUL PAIR—LEC Chair Jerry Enomoto (left) and artist Robert Ogata at the Opening Session of LEC Honorees Being Cited June 22

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—"We honor the People" will be the theme of the JACL/LEC Redress Convention scheduled for June 22-25 at the San Diego Banquet of the National Convention at the Princess Resort. The theme was selected to recognize the thousands of people who suffered the injustices of incarceration and removal from their homes during World War II and those who contributed their time, talents and money to help redress become part of the American experience," according to LEC Chair Jerry Enomoto. Each honoree will receive an original artwork by Robert Ogata, an internationally known artist and Sasebo, who as a child was processed through the Presidio assembly center and was interned with his family in a relocation camp in Gila River, Arizona, for the duration of the war. His work has been described as coming from a medieval Japanese tradition with a process used by potters in Japan for a thousand years but in detail unmatched by any other, according to LEC Chair Jerry Enomoto. The honorees include: Senator Daniel Inouye, the late Spark Matsunaga and newly appointed Daniel Akaka; Congressman Barney Frank, Robert Matsui and Norman Mineta, former New Jersey governor and president of Drew University; Thomas Hart, Angela Macdiarmid, who served as special counsel to the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians; William Marutani, the only Nikkei member of the Committee; Rudy Fukuoka, representing the Veterans and Min Yasu, who dedicated a substantial part of his adult life to the redress quest. Presenting the awards will be present and past JACL/LCCL Board members.

LONG RANGE PLANNING: Dr. Wm. Ouchi to Keynote JACL Convention at Opening Session

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Dr. William G. Ouchi, professor at the UCLA Graduate School of Management and author of the world-famous book, Theory Z: How American Business Can Meet the Japanese Challenge, will be the 1990 National JACL Convention keynote speaker, addressing the national council at its opening session Tuesday morning, June 19, at the Princess Resort. The Honolulu-bom savant will cull minute JACL's two-year survey and multi-district council workshops on long range planning as he is expected to focus on the outside forces and trends which affect Asian Americans and the JACL, in particular, according to Henry Tamaki of Cleveland, past national president and JACL planning commission chairman. Ouchi, a national presidential candidate, will be presented in the JACL program and objectives.

The facilitators of each workshop panel will be expected to report on the priorities at the Thursday (June 21) national council session.

NEWS IN BRIEF

JACL Added to LCCR Executive Committee

WASHINGTON—Executive Director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, Ralph Neal, informed JACL Washington Representative Paul Igarski on May 25, that he had been added as the JACL representative to the LCCR executive committee, the policy making body of the 185-member civil rights coalition.

JACL was the only Asian American and one of the few non-Black or Labor groups that was a founding member of the Conference back in 1950. LCCR, along with many of its member groups, were helpful in lobbying for the Civil Rights Act of 1968. While both the LCCR and JACL have had Asian American members, many have had committee participation, no group has participated in the executive committee for the past several years.

By Karen Seriguchi

WASHINGTON — Roger Kennedy, whose imagination, flair and toughness produced the Smithsonian Institution's current exhibit on the Japanese American internment, will receive the 1990 M. Masaka Distinguished Public Service Award at the JACL National Convention in San Diego.

Kennedy took over the directorship of the Smithsonian's Museum of American History ten years ago. Through unorthodox, lively and often controversial exhibits, Kennedy has sought to hook museum-goers into pondering the meaning of American culture and history. "A More Perfect Union: Japanese Americans and the United States Constitution" reflects this sensibility. The exhibition was inspired by a conference held in 1987 to commemorate the bicentennial of the Constitution detailing a massive failure of constitutional rights. Displayed in the exhibit are rare books, maps, tapestries and quilts, carvings, artifacts, a duplicate of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team's uniform, video interviews with internees, and a reenactment in which selected in each state for mounting a negative view of the American experience, Kennedy replied. "The Constitution is a living document, and our right to be heard on any aspect of it has improved over the years, but it is important to remember the sacrifices of our forebears who helped shape the nation," he added. The award in- cluded a citation and a memento.

Posthumous JACL Tributes

JACL will also pay posthumous tribute during the Masaka Award banquet to former California state assemblyman Frank Honda, who died on May 25, 1989.

Many Asian Names Appear in Cal. Primary

By Harry K. Honda

The final California election returns for the June 5 primaries showed a majority winning the primary nomination on Tuesday, July 2, and to take aerial photographs with former JACL Executive Director of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, who has left the University of California to return to private practice. The primary election returns are set to be announced on Thursday, July 18, 1990.

The 51-year-old Peruvian citizen, who has dedicated the past decade to work toward good relations with the United States, was the first important positive portrayal of Japanese Americans following World War II and has been a member of the national council since 1970 to his death on April 15, 1990. A memorial service will be held next month.

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By Wire Reports

Lima, Peru—Popular Peruvian actor Fidel Altamirano, popular actor in Asia, is the winner of the presidential election. Fujimori, 51, a member of the right-wing Popular Force party, won an easy victory in a three-way race over the incumbent, Presidents Alfonso Fujimori, who is the first important positive portrayal of Japanese Americans following World War II and has been a member of the national council since 1970 to his death on April 15, 1990. A memorial service will be held next month.

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Anheuser-Busch
Awards Grant to
CCDC Senior Center
FRESNO, Calif. — The Central California JACL District Council became the latest grant recipient from Anheuser-Busch Companies. The $1,000 grant will support the Nikkei Service Center’s senior van program, which provides transportation and escort services for the elderly in the greater Fresno area. Since its inception in 1975, the Nikkei Service Center and the JACL have assisted over 400 senior citizens per year—150 of whom receive regular monthly assistance.

Sachie Kuwamoto, CCDC JACL regional director, stated that Anheuser-Busch contacted her last year after learning about the outstanding work and services that are provided by the Japanese American community in the area. Kuwamoto said: “It was indeed an honor to be recognized by Anheuser-Busch Companies and Donaghy Sides for our work. We are proud of their support and appreciate their confidence in this important endeavor.”

The Nikkei Service Center was founded under JACL-CCDC sponsorship to focus on the well-being of the elderly Japanese community of Central California, and to provide services and activities such as information and referral, community outreach, translation, hot meals and regular social activities.


1000 CLUB RECEPTION: 
A Whale of an Event
SAN DIEGO, Calif. — JACL 1000 Club reception at Sea World on Sunday June 17 begins at 6 p.m. Shamu and friends will welcome members to this opening event for the JACL National Convention. An estimated 200 JACL members and their families are expected to attend the reception being sponsored by Anheuser-Busch Companies and Sea World.

The Japanese American Citizens League is comprised of more than 26,000 members throughout the U.S. initiated in 1929 and inaugurated in 1929, the JACL has contributed much to the changes in discriminatory laws, the improvement of the status of Japanese Americans, and the solution of other problems involving minorities.

The Anheuser-Busch and Sea World sponsorship of the JACL 1000 Club reception is part of the continuing commitment to key areas of importance to the Asian Pacific American community. These areas include: education, leadership development, health and social services, business and economic development, women’s issues, and arts and culture.

Two Charged in Beating of Japanese Students MISTAKEN as Hmong Refugees
LA CROSSE, Wis. — Two La Crosse men face battery charges stemming from an early morning beating April 22 of two University of Wisconsin-La Crosse students from Japan (see May 3 P.C.)

Thomas Forer, 21, 1321 Charles St. and Steven J. Johnson, 20, 313 Callaway Blvd., were scheduled to appear in the La Crosse County Circuit Court in June 13.

According to a La Crosse police report, Forer was arrested on May 14, and Johnson was arrested May 15. Both were released on $500 signature bonds.

Taro Inamura and Yashiki Kikuchi, both 21, were jumped and beaten by a group of four men they did not know at 2 a.m. April 24. The attack occurred in a downtown parking ramp at Fourth and Jay Sts.

According to the police report, Forer, admitted being involved in the fight but said he was struck first. Inamura told a La Crosse Tribune reporter in May that the other men wanted to start a fight and struck first.

The fight was witnessed by two women—one a probation officer and the other a county social worker—who tried to stop the fight, but were unsuccessful, according to police reports.
GO FOR THE GOLD — The 39th annual PSWDC JACL Nisei Relays will be held on Sunday, June 24, at Rancho Santiago College in Santa Ana, Calif. Official entry forms and information can be obtained by calling the JACL Office (213) 626-4471. A contingent from the Northern California JACL Jr. Olympics meet is expected to participate. (Photo shows the start of a junior division race.)

NAMES ON VETERANS MEMORIAL CONTROVERSY:
Alternate Concept Favored by 57-41 Pct. Margin

St. Louis JACLers Active in Sister Cities Programs
By Nikki Hara
ST. LOUIS, Mo. — An art display from Sawa, Japan, was set up by Dr. John Hara and other St. Louis JACLers at the recent "Around the World Exhibit" from Sawa (St. Louis) Sister Cities.

Other representative Sister City artists from Nancy, Baton Rouge, Lyon (France) and Little Tokyo presented an art exhibit at the recent 100th anniversary celebration of the establishment of Little Tokyo in Los Angeles, Calif.

ARE YOU PAYING MORE THAN THIS FOR MEDICAL INSURANCE?

LESSONS IN VALOR — Van Johnson (center) learns about racism and Japanese Americans from his Nisei unit in Robert Povich's "Go For Broke!"

AWARDS
Contested From Front Page

highly decorated veteran of World War II, Matsunaga provided a strong voice for the environment, the peaceful exploration of space, and the rights of minorities.

Matsunaga was named JACL's Nisei of the Biennium in 1972 in recognition of his successful efforts to reopen the Redress Defense Act (Banamichi popular, he was credited with almost single-handedly winning the fight for redress in the Senate, eventually persuading 76 of his colleagues to co-sponsor the Redress bill.

S. Louis JACLers Active in Sister Cities Programs

ently received a medal of Honor recipients (5), the KIs and MIsAs (killed in action) in action.

The original proposition (reported in the Jan. 5-12, April 27 P.C.) proposed a design that places 13,000 Japanese American survivors of those who served in the "segmented" Nisei combat units in World War II, the 100th and 442nd Infantry, and with Military Intelligence Service in the Pacific, when Japanese Americans were segregated and evacuated en masse to concentration camps.

However, it drew objection as expressed from letters in the Nikkei vernacular press (one sample in April 6 P.C. Letters) and generated interest from readers. (A letter in favor of the original concept appeared in the May 29 P.C.)

In March, the NVCC distributed 2,525 ballots to individual members of the 11 Nisei veterans organizations in the council. Ballots were mailed to the two main offices in Northern California, Rocky Mountain (MVS Veterans Service) and two (T and T' Company clubs) of the nine chapters of the 100th-442nd Veterans Association of Los Angeles.

The alternative proponents, the Nisei Veterans Memorial Committee chaired by Robert Hayamizu, issued the following position statement:

"The Nisei Veterans Council (NVCC) of Southern Californi­a endorses the Request for Proposal (RFP) calling for a memorial in the First Street North Plaza of the City of Los Angeles to recognize and honor Japa­nese Americans who served in the Armed Forces of our Country. It is of historic significance that, although our nation currently only celebrated its bicentennial, Japanese Americans have fulfilled their military obligations with distinction for nearly a century. Women and men, with distinction, served in the 48 contiguous states; they also came from Hawaii and Alaska even before their statehoods were conferred.

Starting with the Spanish American War of 1898, it is estimated that over 40,000 Japanese Americans have served, of whom more than 1,100 made the supreme sacrifice. During World War II, the heroic and gallant achieve­ments of the 100th Battalion and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team are legendary, and the unique and vital con­tributions of the Military Intelligence in the war in the Pacific are no longer shrouded in secrecy.

The outstanding record of the men and women who donned the uniform, many as volunteers, is made even more remarkable by the last families and loved ones of many were incarcerated by our government in violation of their rights guaranteed by our constitution.

A memorial dedicated to those who have demonstrated a century of unflinching patriotism and devotion to our na­tion should be enthusiastically acclaimed by Japanese American veter­ans. A memorial which will reside in Little Tokyo should be revered and vie­toriously stand to主义了的the American Community. Toward this end, the Nisei Veterans Council Memorial Monument Committee proposes a memorial which:

1. Recognizes the gallant achievement of the men who served in the three segregated units (100th Infantry Battalion, 442nd Regimental Combat Team and Military Intelligence Service) during World War II. Telling of their accomplishments in the great global conflict.

2. Pays special tribute to the men and women who served during World War II while their families were incarcerated.

4. Inmemoryfor the Japanese Americans who were killed or missing in action by listing their names. Japanese Americans, 7 World War II Los Angeles, 79Koren Conflict, 2 Nisei Veterans, 24 and 11 in Korea.

5. Displays prominently the names of the four Japanese American recipients of our nation's highest honor for valor, the Congressional Medal of Honor: Private First Class Sadao Y. Miyamura, World War II; Corporal Hiroshi "Hershey" Miyamura (Korean Conflict), Sergeant First Class Rodney T. Yano (Vietnam War) and Corporal Terry L. Kawasaki (Vietnam War). The Nisei Veterans Council Memorial Monument Committee is the representative group of the Japanese American veterans and, from the recent mailout poll indicated that the deeds of all Japanese Americans and especially those in the 100th-442nd and 442nd Veterans Memorial project wish to be included as names of the who served in the segregated distinction units. The project cleansed the call of their country and serve with honor. Let us remember them all."


Honolulu — Rep. Piet Savik (R-Hawaii) who has been urged by Presi­dent Bush to run for the Senate seat vacated by the death of Sen. Spark Ma­tsunaga, has made recent news with her "Manifest Destiny" proposal to extend U.S. citizenship to all Chinese-American and Japanese-American citizens. The proposal was reported by the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, which quoted a former ambassador to China as saying that the measure would "open the flood gates" to immigration from Asia. The proposal has been met with widespread opposition among Hawaii voters, who have long been concerned about a potential increase in the number of Asian-Americans in the state. The proposal has also been criticized by some as violating the principle of equal protection under the law.

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**Fujimori’s Victory**

For the first time in history a person of Japanese lineage has been elected head of a sovereign nation. Alberto Fujimori, son of Japanese immigrant parents, was elected president of Peru last Sunday by a substantial margin in a run-off against celebrated novelist Mario Vargas Llosa.

Fujimori, virtually a political unknown until a few months ago, is an agricultural engineer and educator. He ran on a campaign to bring Peru’s diverse elements together to tackle staggering problems of inflation, economic stagnation, leftist guerrilla subversion and drug trafficking.

These are problems that have plagued Peru for years and have defeated the efforts of Fujimori’s predecessors. His political foes complained that Fujimori had not revealed specific plans for overcoming these problems. It is a testament to his ability to win that he now proposes to lead them out of the morass.

The challenges ahead of Fujimori will require wisdom, courage, imagination and patience. We must withhold judgment of him until he realizes his campaign’s promise.

DURING a recent visit to Tokyo I read about a successful year-old firm called Marikko, which produces classes of designed help Japanese men find wives by improving their marketability. The principal course, according to the story I read in the Asahi Evening News, is called “18 Days to Make You a Man of Great Charm.” It consists of 90-minute classes held once a week for 18 weeks and under the current rate of change; tuition for the course is a bit more than $1,000. How does a bachelor acquire great charm in 18 easy lessons? Well, for one thing, he is taught to dress in other things besides the usual suit with dark red tie, which seems to be the uniform of young Japanese businessmen. The story said that one student, an engineer, took the lesson on apparel seriously enough to venture out on a date in a salmon-colored suit and pink tie. I am not sure whether that outfit added to his charm, but it certainly must have made him stand out from the Tokyo crowd.

But it seems to be in the art of making conversation that Japan’s bachelors need most help. It comes in the form of role-playing exercises in class. The story told of one 35-year-old lumber mill worker who was instructed to ask the woman, acting as his date, three questions about home town. The first question was easy. He asked where she was from, and she told him.

But now his was about to take leave. Grooving for something to say, he asked: “Where are your parents from?” From the same place, she replied.

By this time the student was near panic. The other members of the class were staring and he searched desperately for a third question, finally, blurted out: “And where are your grandparents from?”

That hardly qualified as scintillating conversation, and the story illustrates the inability of a significant segment of Japan’s young men to carry on a conversation. They are tongue-tied clods who need to go to school to learn to converse with a person of the opposite sex. Young men and women waiting in hand or arm in arm in common sights in Tokyo—in broad daylight, yet—and no one seems to pay them any attention.

But it says something about a nation’s social habits when guys in their mid thirties have to go to school to learn how to talk to the chicks.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More on Legacy Funds

The much discussed Legacy Fund is not a Fund. The JACL’s Legacy is an idea! It is a tradition of public service carried on by a handful of dedicated volunteers. The people who have served on it for so many years, are now octogenarian. They are more a tradition than a magazine has in fact apologized for offending its readers of Japanese descent.

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Why the JATC Was Organized

Dear Fellow Nikkei:

JATC (Japanese American Travel Club) was started specif­ically to provide quality tours and cruises at a reasonable price for Japanese Americans and their friends across the country. I think JATC has done this as well as adding airline ticketing and reservations ser­vices.

In addition JATC can be reached on an 800/toll free number for those who are out­side of the area (1-800-877-8777 ext. 215).

Elaine Sugimoto came on board to become the new director. She has consider­able experience in the travel industry. Elaine has been in the travel industry for over thirty years, feels the Nikkei, especially the Nisei should get out and travel and enjoy the world so he wanted JATC to provide that opportu­nity.

JATC was set up just for you, so keep this issue of the JATC Travel Guide and plan your vacations and enjoy.

God Bless and Happy Travels,

HANK SAKAI
JATC Chair

JATC Appoints Sugimoto New Manager

By Elaine Sugimoto

JATC moved its office from Little Tokyo-Los Angeles to new quarters in beautiful Mis­sic’s Country. Miss Sugimoto, a veteran travel professional, was appointed as the new manager.

Elaine Sugimoto

JATC moved its office from Little Tokyo-Los Angeles to new quarters in beautiful Musical Island. Elaine reports that since reorganization, it is no longer necessary to pay the published ticket price. Although some restrictions apply to these significantly reduced rates, Elaine said that she would be more than happy to help you and see that you get the best possible deal.

Elaine has a broad and extensive knowledge of Japan. She is very familiar with what to apply to domestic tickets. But, even when it comes to domest­ic, the prices are so much lower, she will take every advantage when securing tickets for you.

Elaine went on to say that many Nisei and Sansei travel­ers are becoming more inde­pendent contractors. This trend is showing an inclina­tion to travel individually. This is what the travel industry re­fers to as an "FIT" (Foreign Independent Travel). Those who take these journeys know that there are many restrictions prior to departure compared to traveling with a group or on a pre­planned trip. Elaine can offerashire of assistance in preparing a "custom­ized" itinerary for JATC travel­ers.

The best travel experience comes from enjoying a journey which fits your expectations. Elaine said she goes out of her way to make sure that you get the best possible deal.

Elaine can arrange film and sightseeing packages on a custom­ization or mode of travel which your group or organization may be interested. Call her di­rect at (619) 282-3581 or toll­free at (800) 877-8777 ext. 215 and ask for Elaine.

By Elaine Sugimoto

Jan 18.

IN SEPTEMBER I was in­vited by the Mexican Government Tourist Office to attend a travel agent familiarization trip to Mexico City, Cuere­navaca, Taxco and Acapulco. The unique part of this trip was that it was extended to the European style colonial city. The performance was like a story of people that was told in song and dance. Regional dances and music from all of Mexico are united in a tale of Mex­ican life and legends. Defi­nitely worth seeing!

I was hoping to indulge in some great Mexican food, but instead had to watch many of our meals to be very gourmet. The authentic Mexican cooking still can be found, but gourmet cuisine seems to be more popular. Everybody in our group especially enjoyed the Mexican specialties that was served with each meal. In fact, at every meal, we were so satisfied with the food that we ordered more for "more salsa por favor!"

In 1751 the Spaniards leveled the magnificent stone pyramids of Tenochtitlan and built a European style colonial city. This European ambiance combined with the colonial heritage makes Mex­ico City a living museum.

A.S.A

Mexico City, Cuernavaca, Taxco, Acapulco Beckons

Elaine Sugimoto

Mexico City is a maze of narrow streets, wide boule­vards, sprawling parks and gardens which are divided into "colonias," or sections of town.

There are three major ar­eas - Insurgentes, Paseo de la Reforma and Chapul­tepec. Among the Insurgentes the longest street in the city and in the world, the Zona Rosa, "Pink Zone", is a 24 square block area located at the eastern end of Chapul­tepec Park. Mexico City's "polite" and "cosmopolitan" boutiques and restaurants can be found here.

There are so many sights to see! We had the opportunity to visit the pyramids of the old civic­ent city of Teotihuacan. The Pyramids of the Sun and the Moon and the Temple of Quel­tzalcote date from 100 to 250 A.D.

We also visited the Bazaar del Sabado which is open only on Saturdays and offers a spectacular view of the city. We were so satisfied with the food in our waiters were bombarded for "more salsa por favor!"

AFTER TWO exciting days in Mexico City, we took a two-hour flight to the city of Cuernavaca. Cuernavaca, The City of Eternal Spring, is about 50 miles south of Mexico City and is known for its pleasant cli­ mate and has been a favorite place for the wealthy and powerful since the days of the Aztecs. All along the high­way we could see beautiful green hills and colorful flowers. We stopped at two "villages" where the Mexican women offered elegant accommodations and great restaurants. Our lunch at the Hacienda Cocoyoc Hotel was very enjoy­able.

We continued on to the en­chanting city of Taxco, about 3½ hours from Mexico City. Taxco is known as the silver capital of the world.

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Takuma and Minoru Maeda. Their Bahamian trip was indelibly etched into their memories, as they savored the beauty of the Destin resort, where they enjoyed the golf courses and marina after they arrived at the Mobil Four Star and Legacy Vegas hotel.

Takuma, who was a fervent supporter of the JATC golf tours, mentioned that the experience was one of the most memorable of his life. He loved the variety of courses they played, which ranged from the pristine greens of the Mobil Four Star to the challenging greens of the Legacy Vegas.

Secondly, the golf courses were beautifully laid out, but with a slight dune that they were not comparable to the plush green Hawaiian courses. We got lost along the beaches and were distracted by the beautiful emerald waters along the way, thus causing us to putt through times and ending the game with an embarrassing score. But, golfing is only one quarter part of our tour, the others being eating, shopping, and sightseeing. If you, our P.C. readers agree, you're invited to join our next fun tour.

We commend the members of this congenial group, whose love for living life to the fullest and loving the game of golf and going for this great travel experience an adventure to remember and repeat in the near future. We're reminded that life is shorter than we think—must enjoy every minute of it.

Join us next time.

**JATC Golf Tour To Beautiful Bahamas a Hit**

By Sami Kushida

JATC Tour Coordinator

Sixteen enthusiastic golfers participated in the seventh JATC Golf Tour to Nassau, Bahamas, leaving LAX via Pan American World Airways on March 21.

Nassau welcomed with its grand sandy beaches, emerald waters and the clang-clang of slot machines at the Straw Market. What a sight to see the hundreds of cruise ship travelers shopping at the famous Straw Market and we were among them. There were nearly seven large cruise ships docked right behind Straw Market. What a sight to behold!

Baro and Yoshi Tambora, our generous sponsors, made our golf teams competitive and interesting by donating team prizes. There were many happy winners every day. Some golfers were lucky on the slot machines. Yes, we had two big winners: Yoshi and Cheri Uyeda, an ardent supporter of our JATC golf tours, mentioned that "the JATC golf tours have always been blessed with good weather". Fortunately, we missed Hugo's destruction last year at Myrtle Beach.

We golfed for four days, rode the sight-seeing bus and shopped all afternoon and into the early evening for the hard core shoppers. It was awesome to see the architecture of the Bahamas and the beauty of the beaches.

**COUPLE FOURWAYS**—In front of Miami's Dorado Country Club and Resort entrance are four Los Angeles couples who tour and golf together around the country. They are (from left) George and Mary Yamazaki, Alice Hino, May Suzuki, Yoshitaka Hino, Harry Suzuki, Hana and Sam Hiyasushi. Handling all the arrangements was Sam Kushida of JATC.

**Four Couples Travel Together**

This is a story about four golfing couples who enjoy life by traveling to faraway places to play golf and sightsee. JATC's Sami Kushida coordinated their recent golf tour to Miami's Dorado Country Club & Resort, which they enjoyed after visiting Orlando.

Now that their children are grown and their parental responsibilities have diminished, they find time to see the world and enjoy the game of golf together. They've gone to golf in the Canadian Rockies, Pinehurst Resort, Myrtle Beach, Orlando, Doral/Miami, Hawaii and they are still searching for other exciting destinations. They certainly exemplify a wonderful philosophy of life. Fortunately, they are all in good health and are able to enjoy the finer things in life and create the harvest of their life long endeavors. You, too, can travel together with your friends to exotic and fascinating destinations. Call JATC and we'll assist you with your plans.
HONG KONG REVISITED:
JATC’s Arrangements Was Just the Ticket for Third Trip

By Yar Areta
(Pen Name)

Introduction

By Yar Areta

Introducing ‘Fantasy’, Ship of the Future Now

Keep an eye out for Carnival Cruise Lines’ newest, biggest and most futuristic “superliner.” Technologically advanced and aesthetically magnificent, the Fantasy is like no other ship in the world.

The Fantasy is 865 feet long and 70,000 tons of fun. She is the only new ship and the first Superliner to sail on 3 & 4 day year-round cruises to the Bahamas.

This floating resort is a Superliner of unbelievable proportions. Carnival has spared no expense going above the Fantasy.

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Fantasy

By Yar Areta

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Alaska Fish Commits Suicide

After all, it is the climatic designation for all Alaskan coastal waters.

The lodge is located in Bartlett Cove. Everything in the lodge is left natural. The park service built their building right in the woods. If some of the trees would fall down naturally, the view would be spectacular. As it is, the gorge of the cove has been seen between the trees and on a clear day, you can view the Fairweather mountains some 136 feet from a rocky ledge. All Alaska Airlines flies to Juneau then connects to Gustavus.

Alaska Airlines flies to Juneau then connects to Gustavus. The airport at Gustavus was built by the military during WWII. It is still in great shape. From the airport, it's an eleven mile dusty concrete runway in a old bus through a rain forest. It is not unusual to see wild life. Grouse is common. They are so stuffed with food, they can't fly. The bus has to slow up so they can waddle out of the way. Occasional bears peer curiously out of the woods. It's an interesting ride.

Once at the lodge, we were warmly greeted by John Scherman, manager for many years. A naturalist was standing by as well to brief arriving campers. Like a well trained army, John's employees assigned rooms and delivered luggage. Our pole holder and suitcases weighed down by iron and lead headed lures, as usual, was delivered last.

I thought I overheard one of the bag boys mentioning a hermit. This IS his deluxe fishing. They have nice boats which can accommodate up to five fishermen each. Two were available. Fred was skipper of the first. He had one season behind him. Becky was the other. She has years of experience but many fishermen avoid her boats as, after all, she is just a "girl".

I voted for Becky. Noel was against. He was concerned that, if we were to catch a 300 pound halibut, she may not be able to handle a fish that size. Little did we know then that her boat just boated a record 298 pounder the week earlier. And reluctantly, it was fortunate they went along with my choice. We caught, dressed out, over three hundred pounds of salmon and halibut. We brought in more than twice as much as any one else. It was almost as though the fish wanted to commit suicide on Becky's boat. We found the ideal combination of wilderness and fishing.

The weather was perfect the first three days. Blue sky, bright sunshine and so clear that it felt as though you could reach out and touch mountains that were many miles away.

The usual abundance of eagles, humback whales, a few bears, puffins andحمد. Other species, like otters, had to be found. We won't mention the weather the last two days. But, I should tell you the good news. My two fishing buddies, Noel and Dick, are not dying of fishingitis. They are in bed with only a serious cold.

UNLIKE Ketchikan, Glacier Bay did not have Nickkie working or fishing there. Maybe it is too far out of the way. Although it is hard to get there, it's perfect for a fisherman with an unlightened wife. An unlightened wife is one that cannot understand why you stand in icy driving rain, wet and with cold feet with a pole waiting for a tug at the end of your line. Or, one that cannot understand why you wake at 4 in the morning to go off into the wilds with the boys, leaving her behind to try to remove the fish blood and gore stains from your clothes for your last trip. Glacier Bay is your answer. All you have to do is to take her along. A set of ear plugs might come in handy. That way, the laughter from your fishing buddies will not bother you. You can put her on a day cruise which will take her up the bay to see many glaciers, watch whales feeding in preparation of their long journey to Maui. Puffins, bears and all the other wildlife previously mentioned can also be seen from the ship.

Maybe you can get the last laugh if she decides to take one of the many interesting free "walks" escorted by a naturalist through the rain forest. She could get wet and cold. Hope she does not decide it's not so bad and decide to become a fisherwoman.
By Cherry Klimoshita
Ad Hoc Committee on JACL Legacy Fund

Cutting Off Our Noise—Why is it that an organization we have a great penchant for and are members of, we cut off the noise? There has been near unanimous approval of the concept and purposes behind the JACL Legacy Fund over the past year, and sizable contributions for the financial foundation for JACL is essential. The Legacy Fund is an opportunity for the chapter to begin to think in terms of how much time now than to mount such a major fund raising drive. And yet, the stumbling blocks keep coming.

The establishment of the Fund was approved by the National Board on Feb. 5, 1990, a major step toward meeting a goal set and met at this arrival. The proposed plan that followed, the National Board has reviewed preliminary conditions. The chapter leadership must take responsibility to work with the various committees that are needed to make the Fund a reality. We must change our thinking from one that is exclusively our own and begin to think of the JACL as a business. A business that needs to change its mode of operation. That is what needs to be changed to ensure that the Fund is a reality.

Comments on May 18 P.C. Article
With the foregoing background, the following points might be of interest to the readers of the Pacific Citizen about the JACL Legacy Trust Fund as described by Denny Yamashita (May 18, P.C.) as described very well.

1. Do not see that National JACL needs to support the local chapters. I cordially support the idea. The local chapters need a propitious time to mount a major fundraising drive. But the JACL headquarters must be plan to provide the necessary leadership and the necessary assistance to the chapters in need of support. The cooperation of chapters is essential for the success of the JACL Legacy Trust Fund is proposed.

2. The idea to sell perpetual ad space for wie JACL Legacy Fund over the past year, that financial foundation for JACL is essential. This idea is critical for the support of the JACL and its various programs and activities. This is the only financial support that the JACL has. Without professional staff chapters cannot exist with a Pacific Citizen to disseminate new and useful information to the Nisei community. Without the JACL, there is no financial base in the form of a legacy fund. Our chapter must take action to ensure that the JACL Legacy Fund is successful.

3. As the JACL moves even more significantly into the area of national organization, we see a new role for the JACL as a major force to influence and direct community affairs. The JACL must take a leadership role in organizing, planning, and promoting community events that are of interest to the Nisei community. Without the JACL, there is no organization to promote, plan and promote national issues that are important to the Nisei community.

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Geralyn Tomozaki, 70, 4432d Veteran
Geralyn Dorothy JACL member of Foothills, Orange, Calif., died on April 14, 2015, in Irvine, Calif., of cancer. She was born on May 13, 1944, in Honolulu, Hawaii. She married Richard H. Tomozaki in 1962. She is survived by her son, Russell, and daughter, Debra Webster, both of Orange, Calif.; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Noboru Yamasato, 68. Hayward, May 19, 2015. Honolulu-born, survived by his wife, Mary, of Hayward; three sons, Joseph, Mark and John, all of Berkeley, Calif.; one brother; and two sisters.

Kauri Yoshida, 83, Inverness, May 31, 2015. Survived by his wife, L.N. (Toki) Smith; one son, George, of Hilo, Hawaii; and four grandchildren.

Stanley Yoshida, 84, Los Angeles, May 22, surviving by his stepdaughter, Joanne." OBITUARIES

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gles of the 1960s and 1970s, National President Pat Okura led a JACL delegation in the historic 1963 March on Washington organized by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. So it is true that JACL is not new to lobbying or organizing for civil rights issues. Indeed, our first lobbyist, Ms. Sumi Sugi, worked here in the 1940s to change discriminatory immigration and naturalization laws affecting Nisei women in coalition with many other groups. Michel Masaka, our advocate in D.C. for so many years, worked severely great effectiveness on many issues. But differences are then different. There is a new respect for JACL after our redress victory. A small racial minority, with only two members of the Senate and three in the House, has been dealt with numbers heavily concentrated in only a half-dozen states, overcome tremendous political odds and passed legislation we were once told simply was not winnable.

And, among our 115 Chapters, five regional offices and some 25,000 members, there is a greater understanding of the legislative process, of grassroots organizing and of building coalitions among issues. We are seeing more and more also that groups did not exist for this organization. It is not only impressive for JACL, but—in many ways—makes us the envy of many many larger groups. We have not only several long history, but literally thousands of experienced grassroots organizers in our ranks.

It shows what can happen in the Civil Rights Act of 1990, critical legislation that will overturn very damaging Supreme Court decisions. It is merely possible that the rights of victims of employment discrimination, has received heavy attention from JACL. It is the current priority for our current Washington lobbying.

But, more importantly, JACLers in the field is losing a lot too. Regional staff are working in coalition with African American organizations and groups, which focus local attention on the issue. We are targeting legislators based upon past voting records and our own population base and members and Chapter presidents are spending thousands of hours, thinking new supporters and pushing our targeted legislatures.

Even the White House is aware of the work we are doing on this important issue. Even with our limited staffing JACL’s lobbying presence is easily half that of even other civil rights groups. They are having an impact. I am proud of our community and what we have learned. Let’s keep up the good work.

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politicized—guarding first and foremost the nation's interests and the people.

At the Sunday news conference before the polls close, Fujimori gave a few of his speeches about Peru's problems. He said that progress and development in the rural and political sphere is much needed.

Referring to the explosive conflict of coca over the past decade, the drug trade is one of the main causes of the problem. Soon, Fujimori's government will impose repressive measures financed by the U.S. and proposed that an "integral approach with the government" has been the key point that will allow the survival of our farmers. The former president said that the National University of Agronomy in Lima has said in the past that "if food and other basic materials cannot be produced locally, legitimate crops to compete with illegal crops will fail.

Polls prior the June 10 election indicated the vote would be too close to call, with Fujimori and Aylwin 36 and 36 (10% undecided) spread. But exit polls in 20 out of the 24 districts show that Fujimori will win by a comfortable margin of more than 10 percentage points (40-45).

Florida mayor Bob Graham, who heads the north, south and central Andes highlands, where his support in the April 8 primaries vanished him from political obscurity to the presidential runoff Vargas Llosa's support in Lima and Cusco was far less than expected. Graham has a record of 32-year-old voter in La Victoria, a "slum" area, is a "party with no time for someone new," and referred to the political elite as "the right wing with to many" and "a party with no time for someone new," even to the point of buying the people of "the party with no time for someone new" have "bought into" the idea of the party "that has brought us into these conflicts in our history. They have only worked." That image of a "party with no time for someone new" during his nonstop grassroots campaign, the Vargas Llosa supported his later backing from the center, and the center-left and mixed race people.

April 8 Primaries

The official count of last April 8 presidential primaries, expressed in percentages: Vargas Llosa 19% at Peru; Peruvian Nikken 8% monthly newsletter, show Mario Vargas Llosa 26.76%. Al- bert Ollero 24.5%, Luis Castilla 24.17%, Jorge Montoya 19.17%, Henry Peña 6.97%, and Alfonso Borrales 4.07%. Total votes cast was 5,562,784.

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Killer of San Fernando Valley
Sansei Girl in 1987 Found Guilty

SAN FERNANDO, Calif.—It took the 12 jurors of the San Fernando superior court four hours this past week (June 6) to reach a verdict convicting the 57-year-old, self-styled "Jedi Knight" of murder and attempted murder. The trial was his second in six months. He had already been convicted of murder and attempted murder in 1985 for killing his wife's mistress. At her trial, the woman, identified only as "Molly," had testified that she had been threatened by the woman who ultimately went on trial, identified here as "Marsha Lynn Masuhara." The trial was being held in Tulare County Superior Court.

"She said if we didn't cooperate and do what he said, he was going to kill us," said Contos.

"He said we had to meet him in this canyon, later identified as being near Chatsworth reservoir, placed in an abandoned wagon and shot them, she said.

"Contos was arrested Sept. 22. He was arrested on suspicion of violating a restraining order, walking on a street in North Hollywood.

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