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Betty Waki

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Domestic partners bill re-introduced in California

A bill which would give domestic partners some of the same rights as married couples was re-introduced Feb. 21 by California Assemblyman Richard Katz (D-Sylmar). At the August 1994 JACL National Convention, the National Council endorsed the concept of domestic partners after an emergency resolution was introduced by the Diablo Valley Chapter, JACL.

The Domestic Partners Registry bill (AB672) is identical to a bill which was vetoed by Gov. Pete Wilson after it passed both the State Assembly and Senate. Katz, who lives in San Lorenzo, has said his bill would have wide support from senior citizens groups, religious, medical, educational and labor groups. Katz said, "I've heard many horror stories from people who were forbid-
From JACL headquarters

by BILL SHING

Up and running

Several weeks ago, Denny Yang, the incoming JACL president, and Joy Miyazaki, the incoming JACL vice president for operations, asked me to provide a status report on our ongoing staff operations during this interim period prior to the board's selection of a new president. At the outset, it is important to note that the JACL has been generous to me in their support and advice for these tasks we are undertaking. It has been during the last several weeks and months.

All our national operations staff includes PNW regional director Kim Kogai, regional director Patricia Tsai, PSW administrative assistant Carol Saito, historical director, and board member Dennis Kuroki, and headquarters receptionist Emily Ishida. On a temporary basis, we’re very fortunate to have the services of Leigh-Ann Miyaoso in the Washington Office. An attorney, Leigh-Ann brings important legal acumen to the position to the experience to the position. Where we had 15 national staff in December, we now have six active and part-time staff members today.

Nearly all of the primary functions of the organization such as business operations, membership, and certain programs were handled by our headquarters staff and are no longer with the organization.

Our immediate concern and priority is to ensure, to the extent it is possible, that all the operations of the organization continue with a minimum of disruption. Therefore, since late January, and renewals for April and May, complete a 1994 membership report, and begin a process for distributing membership cards.

The reunion banquet on Saturday, Aug. 11, will be held at the Lion Inn in Portland.

The reunion will begin with a keynote speaker, and will include a bento picnic held Sunday, Aug. 12, at the Gila River WRA Camp. The reunion will end Sunday, Aug. 13, at Blue Lake Park with opportunities for recreation, and providing staff assistance to our national board.

The reunion is open to all family members of the Japanese American community.

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Little Tokyo Library moves

Plans to reopen the Little To­
kyo branch library in March were
detailed by the head librarian stan­
more recently and before the closing
service, Feb. 11 at Centenary Med­i­cal Center in Los Angeles. The librar­

ied 2,000 square feet rent free for the last six years.

This area is undergoing a sign­up for the new branch of 5,000 square feet at the northeast cor­ner of Alameda and E. Third St. The new branch will be built from the block which from the branch.

Marion Kadomatsu of the volun­
teer Friends of the Little Tokyo Branch Library took part in open­
ing the new branch. She stressed as a bookmobile that offered Japa­
nese-language materials as well as books on Japanese American his­
tory. By the end of the third year, it had met the 50,000 circulation
figure to stay open. The branch opened in April, 1969, at Cen­
tenary after the Friends raised funds for furnishings, shelves and library equipment.

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Seattle Chapter has 'moving' experience

By BILL KASHIWAGI
Florin Chapter, JACL

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William Yoshino
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Ind., has earned the Eagle Scout rank, the highest given by the Boy Scouts of America. Nhan was honored in its annual Invitation to the World for American and Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry. It includes visits to major Japanese cultural, civic and business entities. Nhan, one of two Americans chosen for this trip, is manager of electronic product marketing and planning for Rockwell International. She has been a Detroit Chapter board member since 1992.

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JULIE SASAKI

Julie Sasaki, board member of the Detroit Chapter, JACL, was recently selected by the Japanese government for a special two-week trip to Japan to participate in its annual Invitations for American and Canadian citizens of Japanese ancestry. It includes visits to major Japanese cultural, civic and business entities. Sasaki, one of two Americans chosen for this trip, is manager of electronic product marketing and planning for Rockwell International. She has been a Detroit Chapter board member since 1992.

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KEN MIYAGISHIMA

Ken Miyagishima was elected chairman of the Board of Directors of the N.M. County Commissioners on Jan. 18. He is considered the highest ranking elected official in the county.

Miyagishima, 29, ran unopposed in the Nov. 3, 1994, general election.

On Jan. 10, the commission had elected John "Tony" Schafer of the group in a 3-2 secret ballot. But because such voting must be held openly, a second election was held and Miyagishima won the chair by the same 3-2 margin.

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CHRISTINE KAJIKAWA WILKINSON

Christine Kajikawa Wilkinson was named one of the most talented and promising women leaders in the U.S. by the National Women's Forum Leadership Foundation and

DANIEL K. HANASONO

For his Eagle Scout project, he built bird houses and feeders for a nature study project for children at the Forest Dale Elementary School in Carmel.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George K. Hanasono, Jr., members of the Hoosier Chapter, JACL.

S.F. Chapter offers applications for scholarships

The San Francisco Chapter, JACL, announces that applications for its $1,000 scholarship are now available. According to Kay Gamo, the funds for this scholarship were raised from the chapter's annual golf tournament.

The scholarship is available to a graduating senior attending an accredited high school in San Francisco and San Mateo counties and one currently enrolled in a four-year college in the San Francisco Bay Area. The applicant must also be actively involved in a volunteer capacity in the community, either in the Japanese American community or in community at large. "We believe it is very important for young people to be volunteers and we want to recognize those students who are already actively involved in this valuable service," Gamo said.

The applicant must be planning to attend an accredited two or four year institution of higher learning or a business or vocational degree in the academic year 1995-96. "The committee members recognized the fact that individuals may choose to pursue a career in other areas not offered through colleges or universities," Gamo added, "and we wanted to open this scholarship to those individuals who may plan to attend an accredited business or vocational institution."

Finally, the applicant must be a member or be a family member of a member or alumna of the San Francisco Chapter of the JACL. The $1,000 scholarship is awarded to the student's educational fees or tuition.

The deadline for applications is March 31, 1995. Applications must be postmarked by that date in order to be considered by the Scholarship Selection Committee.

Information sheets and applications have been sent to both the public and private high schools in San Francisco. They are also available by contacting Kay Gamo at (415) 840-6805.
All aboard

All aboard features announcements of new officers for JACL chapters and other organizations.

100/442 Veterans Assn., Los Angeles

Henry Ikemoto, retired Los Angeles County probation officer, took command of the 100/442nd Veterans Association at its 35th annual installation fete-Jan. 21 at the Sepulveda Manor. He declared, "We still have a great job to do," he declared, "to tell the message of why we fought during World War II to our own kids and their generation."

Guest speaker Franz Stield of Seoul, Calif., previewed his forthcoming coming book, "Facing the Enemy," about the Battle of Bureyges and the 401st Combat Engineer Battalion from both fronts, the Allied and the German viewpoint.

We weren't the only Japanese there, we were the only Japanese.
Japanese in U.S. need survival skills

BILLY HOSOKAWA

Japanese and the American society.

I wonder why they left Hiroshima in the

unchangeable. A price was paid in the

keeps a price tag on the Japanese.

the 8-Pacific Citizen, March 3-16, 1995

Japanese temporarily in the United States

criminals got plenty of attention in the

natives.

in the U.S. Pacific Northwest. In fact, I

wondered why they left Hiroshima in the

lives in a society with a low crime rate and being

of reminiscing is prompted by

the body of a 20-year-old Japanese

woman was found in an irrigation

addition, the automobile accident rate

was raised to 310 per 100,000 people from

The solution? Rescind the same-sex decision

What is the remedy?

See HOSOKAWA/page 12

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they're in danger of getting eaten up by
tougher and fiercer animals.

And more of them get killed.

In addition, the automobile accident rate among the victims seems higher. A large percentage gets creamed at crossings, crashes head on, falls into ditches. This is partly understandable, Japanese kids don't grow up with a steering wheel in their

hands. For many of them driving is a painfully

acquainted skill, not something that comes almost naturally. And for some, long stretches of open road pose an irresistible temptation to speed, especially when they've had a few beers. (Besides, from the Japa­
nese point of view, Americans drive on the wrong side of the road.)

If my assumptions about the vulnerabil­

ity of Japanese visitors to accidents is correct, the ques­
tion is why should they suffer a higher rate of unpleasant experiences than natives?

my law practice in Philadelphia. He writes

regularly for the Pacific Citizen.

for the

are charged $30 per year to subscribe

my $100 for this program.

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Does members need to give

financial assistance to PC

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would sure like to see the Pacific

Citizen more frequently, considering the sentiment expressed by several friends. One of them said that she had had to wait weeks to find out what's happening at National JACL. I wonder if the scarcity of the PC

will result in the waning of interest of our

members and advertisers.

What is the remedy? Rescind the same-sex decision.

She was a young, 20-year-old Japanese

woman, found sitting indoors on a stool

plucking chicken feathers in a dairy

operation. I was informed that

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the young Japa­

nese couple first worked as a maid and

house cat, then became a cook. Shikoushi

was limbering up. Apparently the
dojos are limbering up. Apparently the
dojos are limbering up.

Makako T. Agari

Stockton, Calif.

Appeals those who oppose
decision to reduce staff

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remarkable and pertinent issue in a long time.

PC had the courage to print, among other things, the following letter to the

editor. It was written by a former National President Clifford Uyeda.

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East wind

BILL MARUTANI

Hawaii's Nikkei culture

I NEVER INQUIRED how it came

about that my Issei parents left

Hiroshima Prefecture and ended up

in the Seattle area. Apparently this young Japa­
nese couple first worked as a maid and

and a drop-out from the Uni­

versity of Colorado.

Japanese reporters stationed in the U.S.
rushed to Boulder to do what they are paid
to do. No doubt their stories about another

young male drifter with whom she had

been seen is considered the prime suspect.

What follows has no statistical data to

support it. But I think it is safe to say that

Japanese temporarily in the United States

were victimized disproportionately more of­
ten than their Japanese American cousins.

in other words, Japanese who are indi­

cating from Japanese Americans to the

casual observer seem to get mugged,

their pockets picked, robbed, beaten up,

shot and swindled more often than natives.

As this is written, there is no indication

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The slipping slope: Who knew what when?

By MIKI NAKANO

Japanese American Women: Three Generations

"In masking irony, the Nisei were to have more reason than any to remember Pearl Harbor"

My life in the Amache concentration camp and beyond: the memories of a kind of surreal movie in slow motion, born of a belated understanding. I was then 13 when I was placed outside my own small reality space then. I am now 79 and I live in St. Paul, Minnesota.

The ironies! Consider, for example, that the very Nisei women who comprised the National Women's Relocation Committee were among those very camps as a defense against the national security threat. They were to keep those very camps from rising insurrectionist to keep the peace and tranquility of their "in-between" [that is, outside] JACL. The need to have a different kind of understanding.

In segregated units. And another: As if to say, "I am segregated forever, don't expect me to change my thinking."

I was in charge of making sure that the baby in my arms and my mind was safe. We mail order stuff from Sears. We mail order stuff from Sears. We mail order stuff from Sears.

This is our life, a cocoon. We can peer out through the silky envelope, our "home", at the progress of the war, the propaganda, the attitude of the folk in the neighboring towns at the vituperating war (as it turns out) Denver Post, but we rarely look. I am in a safe place and have found definition in myself in which Japanese is nothing more than an identity.

I urge all members to endorse the deficit reduction plan recommendations of the JACL Budget Analysis Committee. Let's rededicate ourselves to the past in order to build a better future. Thank you.

Barry K. Udagawa
President, JACL

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President, JACL
PC editor, Paul Shinkawa respond to Sawamura's allegations

Response from Richard Suena

In a Feb. 10, 1995, memo to the JACL National and Pacific Citizen Boards, Richard Suena referred to the chapter meeting on June 16, 1994, and made a number of statements which directly or indirectly imply charges of improper involvement in the June 16, 1994, meeting by the chapter's board of directors. I was improperly briefed and hastily made. Sawamura also attempted to revisit a recent National Board decision. In the memo, Suena accused the National Board of trying to remove the chief financial officer (see statement on page 1) and Pacific Citizen. Sawamura was one of the most important individuals attending the meeting. Richard Suena was the first newspaper in the San Francisco to answer a huge deficit a JACL staff member is entitled to confidentiality, and a reporter's statement on page 1) and Pacific Citizen. The allegations stem from a document reportedly containing confidential information. The document has been distributed by apparent private journalistic sources.

Response from Paul M. Shinkawa

Sawamura's June 16, 1994, memorandum attached for your records and review is a copy of this memorandum for the first time. In my opinion, it is apparently factually correct. On June 16, 1994, a memo was faxed to me. The June 16, 1994, memorandum...Photo of Richard Suena

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I would like to point out that during that time in June, 1994, Peggy Liggett and I were the only staff members of the Pacific Citizen Board with every right to meet with PC staff members. However, I did hold a portfolio as advisor to the PC. I held no office or any formal position with JACL, or PC. I did have an advisory role in the Pacific Citizen. Richard pledged and we agreed that JACL would hold a report on the memo. He had understood clearly from previous comments the requirem...
Cox, brother Isami Tsutsumi, sister Mariko Hotta (both Jpn).
Sadarnoto, 4gc., sisters Ayako Kataoka, Stockton-born, survived by wife Fumiko, Wallace, sisters Getrude Kodani, Jean, York), sister Ryo Tsai.
Adachi, Osayo, 74, Los Angeles, Jan. 8; L.A.-born, survived by husband Hatakeyama, Yasuji, 95, Los Angeles, son Kimio, daughter Misao Aoyama, sisters Fumi Kawashima, Michi Matsumoto, Mizuno, in-law Denise Kakuta, many gc.
Hirabayashi, Tamotsu, Baldwin Park, Feb. 10; Honolulu-born, survived by brother Hiroshi, Higashi, Takeko, 81, Los Angeles, Feb. 7; survivors and 4 sisters.
Inokuchi, Hanayo, 95, Torrance, Jan. 3; survived by husband Kenji, Inokuchi, Hikaru, 71, Los Angeles, Jan. 15; brother Sherman since '50, WWII MIS officer in Japan and ggc.
Hirata, Yoshihiko, 90, Monterey Park, Aug. 10; Hawaii-born jurist-attorney, WWII interned in Jep. camp, served in 67 term of congress.
Kumamoto, Frank Tsachi, 83, Los Angeles, Jan. 10; Glendale-born WWII vet, retired pharmacist, survived by son Alan, 2 gc, sister Ada Masuda, preceded by wife Flora Kumamoto.
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Kura, Kazuo, 76, Los Angeles, Feb. 7; survivors and 4 sisters.
Kasai, Karyn, Kelly De Mello, son Alvin Morita, sister Hisako Nitta.
Inouye, Rev. George Tokuhachiro, 94, Honolulu, March 11; WWII vet, served in '60 and '67 term of congress.
Kawashima, Haru, 93, Pasadena, Jan. 24; WWII vet, survived by sons Takaharu, Robert, daugethers Dorothy, Margaret.
Inouye, Mr. Hubert Kalama, 89, Las Vegas, Sept. 21, 1994; WWII vet, survived by wife Shigeko, son Wendell, daughter Claire, 4 gc, 11 ggc.
Kishi, Fred, 73, Livingston, Sept. 8; Auburn Issei patriarch farmer, farmer in 1956, served in '60 and '67 term of congress.
Kasuga, Fred, 96, Los Angeles, Jan. 8; son Wayne, brother Mike, sisters Cindy, Mary, many gc.
Kato, Kiyoshi, 70, Whittier, Jan. 1; son Ken, daughter Bonnie, in-law Denise Kakuta, many gc.
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RESPONSE

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do nothing to get PC staff into trouble.

The problem with attempting to respond to these current allegations is that the information which is the basis of the charges consists of personal notes which were ste-
den and then circulated. Anyone's personal notebook will contain candid observations. Many of them will not even make sense or may have been written in a wholly differ-
ent context than the one from which they are later read. Notes represent a short-hand rendition of ideas which the writer is being expected to recognize. The writer does not even agree with or fully understand what is being written down. Too frequently, the notes may only reflect
what the writer is thinking rather than what he is thinking. For that reason, Richard Suzuki should not be judged by a measure that has done rather than by what has been stolen from his notebook.

It was my belief before and during the hearing that Bill Moskawa's house that only Peggy, Bill and I would be discussing JACL elec-
tors. For his upcoming National Convention. Since Rich-
ard Suzuki had expressed some questions regarding ethical concerns, I ex-
pected to discuss them with the rules insofar as they apply to staff. Peggy, Bill and I felt it very appropriate to reflect the ethical line in JACL poli-

cy and that nothing that I know, they did not do so.

HOSOKAWA

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a group of comrades from the Japanese youngsters continue to enter it without being prepared to cope with it. Particularly with URU, they are taught survival skills, the casual-
ties will continue to mount.

LETTERS

(Continued from page 9)

George Kodama's analysis of the Talkahash report is lengthy but I believe every member will study it carefully. No one understands JACL's budget as well as he, his-

torically.

I sincerely hope readers will digest what Dr. Kaneko has to say. Then they will understand some of the vital problems and ask questions before joining in a blind chorus of support and ap-

proval. The JACL has it all, and that scoping up staff is not enough. In a virtual parody of JACL, others are available as possible.

As important as these issues (are), more important is that we need to nurture younger-JACLers and cease labeling them as "ruthless" and "suspicious." They have much talent and skills to offer. Let's capitalize on the positive.

Miki Himeura

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EAST WIND

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project being voted to include prominent citizens with proven track records. Among the many groups contributing talent and res-

ources are: Honolua Japanese Chamber of Commerce, the Jun-
erior Chamber of Commerce, United Japanese Society, veterans including the 100th and 442nd, the kegawarai (presidential associa-
tions), plus many others. The 422nd Club, for example, provided some monetary support in the all-

American Holiday Travel

1995 TOUR SCHEDULE

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Caribbean Cruise

MAR 12-19

Cruise to Cozumel, Acapulco, Mazatlan, Ensenada, and Guadalupe.

RESPONSE

Caribbean Cruise

APR 1-8

Guatemala, Antigua, Livingston, Panajachel, Lake Atitlan, Tikal.

GREECE TOUR

APR 19-29

Athens, Delphi, Olympia, Myconos, Santorini, Naxos, Paroikia, Santorini.

SWITZERLAND-AUTRIA JOURNEY TOUR

JUL 21-29

Zurich, St. Moritz, Zermatt, Geneva, Salzburg, Villach, Venice.

YELLOWSTONE-MT. RUSHMORE JOURNEY TOUR

AUG 21-28

Grand Teton, Yellowstone, Rushmore, Mount Rushmore, Jackson Hole.

CHINA TOUR

SEP 1-7

Beijing, Xian, Guilin, Shanghai.

CZECH HARMONY MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

SEP 15-22

Antibes, Marseilles, Nice, Genoa, Corfu, Rhodes, Malta, Valletta, Civitavecchia.

JAPAN AUTUMN TOUR

OCT 21-29

Osaka, Akita, Himeji Castle, Kurashiki, Seto Ohashi Bridge, Makuhari Sea Port, Tokyo, Yokohama.

JAPAN FALL JAPAN CLASSIC TOUR

NOV 11-18


MEXICO-CITY CANCUN TOUR

NOV 23-30

Mexico City (meet local Nikels), Cancun Resort, Ancient Mayan Ruins.

VANCOUVER-SEATTLE CRUISES

DEC 12-19

Seattle, Vancouver, Whistler, Jay Peak, St. John, St. Thomas, Kingston.

Asian tours:

MAR 10-17

PACIFIC JAPAN CRUISE

MAR 21-28

Tokyo, Atata, Kobe, Nagasaki, Sasebo, Seoul, Shanghai, Tianjin.

JACATOUR TO JAPAN

MAR 25-31

Tokyo, Sendai, Kyoto, Kajiki, Koyasan, Hiroshima, Hiroshima, Osaka.

British Isles CRUISE

MAR 25-APR 1

Dublin, Cork, Portsmouth, Southampton, Falmouth, Brest, St. Peter's Port.

JULY CRUISE

JUL 20-28


ENGLISH CHANNEL CRUISE

OCT 23-30

Paris, Southampton, Cork, Dover.

SOUTHERN NORTHERN EUROPE CRUISE

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Genoa, Barcelona, Civitavecchia, Portofino, Cannes.

AMERICAN HOLIDAY TRAVEL,

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