As 'Pearl Harbor' Hits Movie Theaters Nationwide, JACL Fears in Anti-Semitic Asian American Reprisals

By CAROLINE AOYAGI

Executive Editor

Is it time for the U.S. government to give reparations to Japanese Americans?

It's a question that has evoked heated debate, but it's also a question that the Japanese American community is in a unique position to answer.

As one of the few groups to receive redress and an apology for the wrongs committed against them, by the U.S. government, we add an interesting perspective to the topic of reparations for Asian Americans, a group who endured centuries of slavery in this country.

"It is our time now," said Morris Griffin of the National Coalition for Reparations and Economic Wealth, one of several African American reparations groups attending the "Struggle for Social Justice" conference at UCLA, May 11-13. "We made America what it is today," he said, describing the history of black, slavery to current day, as "the longest running Holocaust." Griffin joined more than 100 people at the conference on reparations, redress and redress that was jointly sponsored by several UCLA's ethnic studies centers including the African American, American Indian, Chicano, and Asian American programs. The program covered a wide range of topics including issues specific to Native Indians, Armenians, Palestinians, Native Hawaiians, Koreans "We must address the economic plight of our people," Griffin said. "We can't expect the government to do it for us." The conference focused on the need for reparations for African Americans.

But the question of African American reparations is an ongoing point of discussion among the participants and many of the panelists, who attended the conference. The group also discussed the issue of reparations for Asian Americans.

The struggle for Asian American reparations is an ongoing issue of concern for many Asian Americans. "We need to break the cycle between different segments of the black community, redress must be offered to build alliances across ethnic and national lines.

One of those alliances being built is the JA community. Panelists at the conference spoke about the JA community issues and how they are working to resolve the distrust between the two communities.

"What the Japanese Americans do is an important lesson of what we're trying to do," said Dr. David Harada, professor of sociology at University of North California and a member of Reparations Platform Coalition (BCC). Harada, along with several other African American organizations, is a member of the BCC. Harada referred to the "redress movement" as a "black people's movement" and "a call to all African Americans to come together to fight for their rights." Harada emphasized the importance of the JA community in the fight for justice.

"We believe in justice," Harada said. "We believe in the right to be heard. We believe in the right to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.

"We are all in this together," Harada said. "We all want justice. We all want to be treated fairly." Harada called for the JA community to come together to work for justice.
JAC-LM COMMUNITY CALENDAR

East Coast
NEW YORK CITY

WASHINGTON, D.C.

The Midwest
THURSDAY, July 21—Sun., July 28—11:00 C.D.C.

RIVERSIDE, Iowa

Northern California
BURLESON, Wash.
Tuesday, July 21–Friday, July 24—49th Annual Junior Olympic Games, Info: Vicky Oates, 509-568-2108 or 622-9261.

SAN FRANCISCO
Saturday, July 25—Sun., July 26—11:00 C.D.C.

Paciﬁc Citizen Calendar

PACIFIC CITIZEN ISSN: 0030-8597 is published monthly by the Japanese American Citizens League, 780 South Figueroa St., Suite 830, Los Angeles, CA 90017. Phone 213-629-7100. Fax 213-629-7104. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Paciﬁc Citizen, c/o JACL National Headquarters, 2395 S. San Gabriel, San Francisco, CA 94115

JACL MEMBERS Change of Address If you have moved, please send information to: National JACL, 2395 S. San Gabriel, San Francisco, CA 94115 Allow 6 weeks for address changes.

To avoid interruptions in receiving your P.C., please notify your postmaster of your new address in writing (changes of address form P.C. 397)

NEWSPAD DEADLINE FRIDAY BEFORE ISSUE DATE

Editorials, news and the opinions expressed by col-
members of the JACL presi-
dential or national council do not necessarily reflect JACL policy. Proprietary arti-
tles advertised in the Paciﬁc Cit-
izen do not carry the implicit endorsement of this publication or the JACL or publication. We reserve the right to reject any articles.

PACIFIC CITIZEN (ISSN: 0030-8597) is published monthly by the Japanese American Citizens League, 780 South Figueroa St., Suite 830, Los Angeles, CA 90017. Phone 213-629-7100. Fax 213-629-7104. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Paciﬁc Citizen, c/o JACL National Headquarters, 2395 S. San Gabriel, San Francisco, CA 94115

JACL MEMBERS Change of Address If you have moved, please send information to: National JACL, 2395 S. San Gabriel, San Francisco, CA 94115 Allow 6 weeks for address changes.

To avoid interruptions in receiving your P.C., please notify your postmaster of your new address in writing (changes of address form P.C. 397)

PACIFIC CITIZEN (ISSN: 0030-8597) is published monthly by the Japanese American Citizens League, 780 South Figueroa St., Suite 830, Los Angeles, CA 90017. Phone 213-629-7100. Fax 213-629-7104. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: Paciﬁc Citizen, c/o JACL National Headquarters, 2395 S. San Gabriel, San Francisco, CA 94115

JACL MEMBERS Change of Address If you have moved, please send information to: National JACL, 2395 S. San Gabriel, San Francisco, CA 94115 Allow 6 weeks for address changes.

To avoid interruptions in receiving your P.C., please notify your postmaster of your new address in writing (changes of address form P.C. 397)
Remembering Our Veterans

By Pacific Citizen Staff
and Associated Press

DOE Guards Question Rep. Wu
WASHINGTON—Oregon Rep. David Wu, the only Chinese-American ever elected to Congress, said he was briefly denied entry to the U.S. Energy Department headquarters last week by guards who asked if he was an American. Wu sent a letter to protest to Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham.

"The conduct of the DOE guards is both ironic and disturbing," the Oregon Democrat said in his letter dated May 24.

"However, this is not about the treatment of any individual. I am disturbed that yesterday's incident is in line with what appears to be an indicator of a much larger problem at DOE which may be damaging our national security." Jeanne Loppito, an Energy Department spokeswoman, said it was a simple mistake. Loppito said an escort was waiting for Wu in the lobby of the Washington, D.C., building but the congressman entered through the garage, where security guards had not been told about the appointment.

The guards "did exactly what everyone supposed they were supposed to do," Loppito said. "It's unfortunate that the congressman was held up on his way to his meeting, and we regret that." Wu went to the Energy Department on May 23 to deliver a speech to Asian Americans for Progress, a domestic advocacy group.

Wu said security guards asked him twice whether he was an American, even though he presented his congressional identification.

The guards denied Wu entry, along with an aide who is also APA, Wu said.

Loppito said everyone entering the building, including Abraham, were present ID, and all visitors are required to confirm whether they are U.S. citizens under a presidential directive to protect classified information.

Cox Pulls Name Out of Judgeship
WASHINGTON—California Rep. Christopher Cox on May 25 pulled his name from seeking a federal judgeship.

Newport Beach Republican Cox's name became familiar to Asian Americans when he chaired the House Committee on Information Technology during the dotcom frenzy of the early 1990s.

Cox's action brings to an end efforts by other Orange County politicians who view his seat as a GOP stronghold.

Minorities at Higher Risk for Pregnancy-Related Deaths
ATLANTA—Asian-American women are much more likely to die from pregnancy complications than white women, government researchers recently announced.

The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the report reflects the first national, large-scale analysis of the issue and highlights a gap in quality of care for pregnant Asian-American women.

The researchers said women still have the highest risk of such racial or ethnic health disparities among all people.

WQ 2000 Census Update

In 2000, the U.S. Census Bureau launched an initiative to make it easier for Americans to get their census results. The bureau developed a new set of data, including demographic information, that is available on the Internet.

The bureau also made it easier for people to participate in the census. It offered a variety of ways to respond, including online, phone, or mail.

The bureau also conducted a series of public outreach efforts to encourage participation.

The bureau also provided incentives for participation, such as the opportunity to win prizes.

The bureau also worked with communities to ensure that everyone was counted.

The bureau also provided technical assistance to help communities with the census.

The bureau also provided training to census workers.

The bureau also provided support to communities to conduct their own outreach efforts.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to government agencies to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to local governments to help them participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to media organizations to help promote the census.

The bureau also provided support to businesses to encourage them to participate in the census.

The bureau also provided support to educational institutions to help them teach about the census.

The bureau also provided support to non-profit organizations to help them promote the census.
SACRAMENTO CHL Corner

The Sacramento chapter’s 50th annual convention picnic, to be held on June 5, has been re- turned to its traditional location at the William Land Park. The park had been unavailable while it was undergoing extensive reconstruc-
tions.

Activities will include presen-
tation of the flag, the annual con-
cert by the Sacramento Taiko Dan, free bingo, raffle, games, raffles, and various amusements for the children throughout the afternoon. Prizes have been gathered by the picnic committee for kids, youths and adults, and chair Genevieve Shiiroma. The picnic is open to all JACL mem-
bers, friends and neighbors. For information, call Taiko Fuji at 916/421-6980.

On June 5 from 7 p.m. to mid-
night, the Sacramento chapter will participate in morning phone banks during the K Vernon’s public TV outlet, has been in the forefront of promoting Asian and Japanese American docu-
ments. Various premiums of in-
dustry support to the Nikkei will be of-
ferred during this telecast.

Snake River Chapter Holds Graduation Banquet

The Snake River chapter held its annual graduation banquet on May 9, to honor local high school seniors of Japanese de-
cent and to recognize the high school senior scholarship recipi-
ents.

The scholarship recipients were Randy Sato, Nissa Ose, son of Bob and Janet Komoto, $2,000; Scott Ito, Humedale, Idaho, $2,000; of Mabel Ito, $2,000; Jordan Komoto, Ontario, Ore., son of Bob and Janet Komoto, $3,000; and Noel Koto, Pruitt, Idaho, $1,000.

Lynhi Kawano of KBC-TV 2 in Boise, Idaho, was keynote speaker at the banquet. The chapter’s annual grants were donated by the Snake River JACL. ‘78, Idaho-Oregon, and Bunki Kinsky, and an endowment fund by Mr. and Mrs.

South Bay Chapter to Host Scholarship Luncheon
The South Bay chapter will hold a reception at 11 a.m. on June 9 at El Retiro Park in San
terady, Calif., for the recipients of the 2001 Kiichi Egashira Memo-
ral Scholarship.

The three scholarship recipi-
ents are: David Hill, Palos Verde
Peninsula High School, son of
Frank and Maureen Hill, Erin
Akemi Matsutani, North High
School, daughter of James and
Paty Matsutani of Torrance, and
Eleanor Emi Williams, daughter of John and Leila Williams, a graduate of Palos Verde Peninsula High and now a junior at Harvard University.

Mitchell Maki, assistant pro-
fessor in the School of Public Pol-
icy and Social Research at UCLA, will be the featured speaker at the reception. Maki is a respected scholar and expert in Japanese American studies, is co-author of "Achieving the Im-
possible Dream: How Japanese Americans Obtained Redress" as well as numerous articles on the delivery of social services to ethnic minority populations.

The Kiichi Egashira Memorial Scholarship was established in 1987 by the board of directors in mem-
ory of his brother, who was an
engineer at TWA. It is awarded to students of Japanese ancestry resi-
ding in the South Bay who plan on pursuing a degree in any aspect of the field.

The reception is free and open to the public but reservations are required. For information, call

Ray Shibata at 310/416-2980.

San Diego Chapter Holds Scholarship Awards Luncheon
The San Diego chapter honored 15 graduating high school seniors with its 44th annual

San diego chapter is co-

sponsoring two presentations by retired U.S. Army Capt. James N. Johns, who has spent over 30 years reviewing governmental archives in Hawaii and Wash-

ington, D.C., concerning the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor. He will present his research findings and offer another viewpoint to suggest the possibility that the U.S. government may have had foreknowledge of the attack.

On June 2 at 1-3 p.m., Johns will present "A Conspicuousness at Pearl Harbor" at the Minnesota History Center 3M Auditorium, 345 Kellogg Ave. W., St. Paul, (612/596-6120). On June 16 at 1-3 p.m., Johns’s talk, titled "A New Historical Context for Pearl Har-
bor" will be presented at the Min-
neapolis Public Library, Heritage
Hall Auditorium, 300 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis (612/330-6174).

In conjunction with the pro-
mision, rare photos, posters and

other artifacts of Pearl Harbor
will be on display in the atrium of the Minneapolis Public Library (MPL) through mid-June.

Along with the Twin Cities JACL, the June 2 program is be-
ing co-sponsored by the Minnes-
to Historical Society, with fund-
ing provided by a grant from the
Kumagai Family Fund of the
Minneapolis Foundation and the
American Express Gift Matching Program. The June 16 program is also being co-sponsored by the Friends of the MPL and the MPL Special Collections Department.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

Wasatch Front Chapter Basketball Tournament
The second annual Wasatch Front Chapter Basketball Tournament was held on April 26-28. The event, chaired by Jim-
my Ito, had 10 teams participate from throughout the state. The winning team was SJS, sponsored by Sukekwa Janitorial Services from Ogden, Utah.

Pictured from left (back row): Cy Kano, Nate Imamura, Blake Peterson, Ewen Baergnedt, Robb Fuer (front row) Brian DeWittes, Jason Suekawa, and Tori Nguyen, Wasatch Front North.

P.C. SAVE

Here’s my contribution to support the needs of the Pacific Citizen! (Please send your tax deductible donations to: P.C. Save, 7 Cuppuline Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755.)

$25 $50 $75 $100 Other

Name: ____________________________
Address: ___________________________
Phone: ____________________________

Eligibility and membership required.

NEW RATE

6.85%

6.85%

CAR LOANS

UP TO 60 MOS. / NO FEES

BORROW UP TO $50,000. OAC DOES NOT INCLUDE: TAXES, LICENSE, OR EXTENDED WARRANTIES. NEW CASES 10% OF PURCHASE PRICE. USED CASES, 10% OF HIGH BLUE BOOK VALUE

National JACL CREDIT UNION
Toll-free 800-544-8289 / Tel 801-355-8404 / Fax 801-521-2101
www.jaclcreditunion.com / Email: jclcr@pcl.org / PO: 12717 / SIC: Utah 44110

Eligibility and membership required.

South Bay Chapter to Host Scholarship Luncheon

The South Bay chapter will hold a reception at 11 a.m. on June 9 at El Retiro Park in San
terady, Calif., for the recipients of the 2001 Kiichi Egashira Memo-
ral Scholarship.

The three scholarship recipi-
ents are: David Hill, Palos Verde
Peninsula High School, son of
Frank and Maureen Hill, Erin
Akemi Matsutani, North High
School, daughter of James and
Paty Matsutani of Torrance, and
Eleanor Emi Williams, daughter of John and Leila Williams, a graduate of Palos Verde Peninsula High and now a junior at Harvard University.

Mitchell Maki, assistant pro-
fessor in the School of Public Pol-
icy and Social Research at UCLA, will be the featured speaker at the reception. Maki is a respected scholar and expert in Japanese American studies, is co-author of "Achieving the Im-
possible Dream: How Japanese Americans Obtained Redress" as well as numerous articles on the delivery of social services to ethnic minority populations.

The Kiichi Egashira Memorial Scholarship was established in 1987 by the board of directors in mem-
ory of his brother, who was an
engineer at TWA. It is awarded to students of Japanese ancestry resi-
ding in the South Bay who plan on pursuing a degree in any aspect of the field.

The reception is free and open to the public but reservations are required. For information, call

Ray Shibata at 310/416-2980.

San Diego Chapter Holds Scholarship Awards Luncheon
The San Diego chapter honored 15 graduating high school seniors with its 44th annual

San diego chapter is co-

sponsoring two presentations by retired U.S. Army Capt. James N. Johns, who has spent over 30 years reviewing governmental archives in Hawaii and Wash-

ington, D.C., concerning the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor. He will present his research findings and offer another viewpoint to suggest the possibility that the U.S. government may have had foreknowledge of the attack.

On June 2 at 1-3 p.m., Johns will present "A Conspicuousness at Pearl Harbor" at the Minnesota History Center 3M Auditorium, 345 Kellogg Ave. W., St. Paul, (612/596-6120). On June 16 at 1-3 p.m., Johns’s talk, titled "A New Historical Context for Pearl Har-
bor" will be presented at the Min-
neapolis Public Library, Heritage
Hall Auditorium, 300 Nicollet Mall, Minneapolis (612/330-6174).

In conjunction with the pro-
mision, rare photos, posters and

other artifacts of Pearl Harbor
will be on display in the atrium of the Minneapolis Public Library (MPL) through mid-June.

Along with the Twin Cities JACL, the June 2 program is be-
ing co-sponsored by the Minnes-
to Historical Society, with fund-
ing provided by a grant from the
Kumagai Family Fund of the
Minneapolis Foundation and the
American Express Gift Matching Program. The June 16 program is also being co-sponsored by the Friends of the MPL and the MPL Special Collections Department.

Both programs are free and open to the public.

Wasatch Front Chapter Basketball Tournament
The second annual Wasatch Front Chapter Basketball Tournament was held on April 26-28. The event, chaired by Jim-
my Ito, had 10 teams participate from throughout the state. The winning team was SJS, sponsored by Sukekwa Janitorial Services from Ogden, Utah.

Pictured from left (back row): Cy Kano, Nate Imamura, Blake Peterson, Ewen Baergnedt, Robb Fuer (front row) Brian DeWittes, Jason Suekawa, and Tori Nguyen, Wasatch Front North.

P.C. SAVE

Here’s my contribution to support the needs of the Pacific Citizen! (Please send your tax deductible donations to: P.C. Save, 7 Cuppuline Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755.)

$25 $50 $75 $100 Other

Name: ____________________________
Address: ___________________________
Phone: ____________________________

Eligibility and membership required.

NEW RATE

6.85%

6.85%

CAR LOANS

UP TO 60 MOS. / NO FEES

BORROW UP TO $50,000. OAC DOES NOT INCLUDE: TAXES, LICENSE, OR EXTENDED WARRANTIES. NEW CASES 10% OF PURCHASE PRICE. USED CASES, 10% OF HIGH BLUE BOOK VALUE

National JACL CREDIT UNION
Toll-free 800-544-8289 / Tel 801-355-8404 / Fax 801-521-2101
www.jaclcreditunion.com / Email: jclcr@pcl.org / PO: 12717 / SIC: Utah 44110

Eligibility and membership required.
heart Mountain Reunion VIII Update

Since February, over 500 people have indicated their interest in attending the Heart Mountain Reunion VIII, which is scheduled to take place Aug. 30-Sept. 2, 2002, in Salt Lake City. The Heart Mountain Reunion VIII Committee continues to organize the event and has tenta-
vively announced that at least two bus tours will go through Jackson Hole, Yellowstone and Heart Mountain, while another will go to the national parks in Southern Utah, the Grand Canyon and Las Vegas. There will also be a tour of Salt Lake City, Park City Ski Resort and other Olympic venues. The committee is also planning workshops, displays, a golf tournament, a welcome mixer, seen-
ora, banquet and brunch.

JACL Youth Conference to be Held in Conjunction with June 28-July 1 Tri-District in Cincinnati

JACL will hold a conference geared specifically toward high school and college age youth in Cincinnati, in conjunction with the JACL Tri-District convention June 28-July 1.

The conference, titled "Unity Through Identity," will focus on what role identity plays in a pluralistic society. Sheila Chung, executive director of Hapa Issues Foundation, will speak on unity and identity. Dr. Paula Utica of Purdue University's Department of Child Development and Family Studies, and Mai Nguyen, director of the Asian American/Ne-\r
ortheastern American Center at Wright State University, will speak on a panel on identity. The panel will be moderated by Dr. Utica. For more information, visit www.jacl.org on the Internet.

Sen. Inouye to Speak at Official Memorial Opening and Banquet

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, will be the featured speaker at the retirement celebration for Supreme Court Justice William H. Rehnquist for the National Japanese American Memorial Foundation at its new site in dc on June 29 and 30 in Washington, D.C.

Inouye, the longest-serving elected official and recipient of the Medal of Honor, has enjoyed credentials as a leader in defense issues and domes-
tic policy and is a strong advocate for indigenous Americans such as the Native American and Alaskan In-
ians.

President George W. Bush has invited to cut the ribbon off-
ning the memorial, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, coming in from las Vegas and Louisville avenues and D Street, was built by the contribu-
tions of over 30,000 gifts from throughout the United States and Japan. It will be the first national memorial in perpetual by the U.S. Park Service. In addition to the memorial, the federal building be dedicated to Japan and the United States. Congress acknowledg-
ing the opaqueness of the relationship between Japan and Americans during World War II and resolved that the special relations should not happen against Japanese Americans during World War II and resolved that the special relations should not happen against Japanese Americans during World War II and resolved that the special relations should not happen again.

In accord with McKinong Chingko, Japanese American National Memorial Foundation (JNAMP), Mink and Mike Honda will be honored as special guests at the dinner.

Uncommon Courage MIS Documentary Premiers

An estimated 600 people gathered Saturday evening, June 1, for the official and public screening of "Uncommon Courage: Past and Present," the first installment in the M i s-teral Intelligence Service (MIS) television documen-
tary. The documentary, produced by h e l l i t Fied Public Education. Provides a look at the first installment in the M I S series, the As-\nemblyman and U.S. Rep. Mike Honda. The results are devastating.

In the documentary, produced, written and directed by filmmaker \nseeley Yamada, the daughter of MIS veteran George Yamada.

"We took about 20 months to do

Simply...the best

National JACL

CREDIT UNION

Call toll free 800-544-8828

National JACL Credit Union is National Credit Union Administration-insured, eligible for VISA card. Call, fax or mail the information below for membership information.

To request a fax, call: 310-355-0490

Call toll free 800-544-8828

EIGLIGIBILITY AND MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED

JACL is a not-for-profit trade association and not a bank. Membership in a credit union is voluntary. An individual, or his or her spouse, who has suffered trauma Funded by the California En- dowment, "Children of the "Camps" program will award the lunches on July 13 during the PNW-IDC Bi-Dis- trict Convention.

In keeping with the conferen-
tee theme of "Honoring—True Heroes," Far's presentation, "Healing with Courage and Compassion," will focus on the healing and courage that characterized the consequences of the World War II internment camp experience for children and adults. During the conference, Far will discuss the impact of the wounds of racism. She will also address the psychological and social consequences of the internment experience.

Currently a registered nurse at California State University, Sacramento, she also has a pri-
care and psychiatric-practice training where her primary focus is in treating adults and children

Lecture on Health and Incarceration to be Held June 5

Dr. Gwenn Jensen of Denver, a consulting anthropologist and oral historian, will talk on the "Forced Relocation, Long-Term Health Consequences of Incarceration" on June 5 at 8 p.m. in the Barton Room of Mass Mutual Church, BMU, social hall, 1790 Carlton Street, Berkeley, CA.

The discussion will focus on how incarceration and relocation was used for medical problems which occurred in the detention camp system. There were unnecessary deaths and illnesses and needless suffering written off as natural, equipment and environmental conditions could have been harmful had it not been for the care and dedi-

National JACL

CREDIT UNION

Call toll free 800-544-8828

National JACL Credit Union is National Credit Union Administration-insured, eligible for VISA card. Call, fax or mail the information below for membership information.

To request a fax, call: 310-355-0490

Call toll free 800-544-8828

EIGLIGIBILITY AND MEMBERSHIP REQUIRED

JACL is a not-for-profit trade association and not a bank. Membership in a credit union is voluntary. An individual, or his or her spouse, who
REPARATIONS (Continued from page 1)

American movement is where the Japanese American movement was in its early days and they should feel some sense of kinship there and try to help African Americans achieve at the same level that they received."

There is an assertion that the JA community feels a natural kinship with the current struggle for reparations in the African American community. But there is also a recognition that there are distinct differences in the history of the two communities and in the two movements.

The JA redress movement of the 1970s and 80s was fighting to right the wrongs committed by the U.S. government during World War II when tens of thousands of Japanese Americans were interned in concentration camps. The community won its battle with the 1988 Civil Liberties Act, which granted an apology from the American government and individual redress payments of $20,000 to the surviving internees or immediate family members.

Most African American scholars trace the beginnings of the African American reparations movement to 1865, when slavery was finally abolished in the United States, more than three centuries after its inception. The movement for reparations has never again received any reparations. UCLA law professor Jerry Kang, who spoke about the JA redress movement at the conference, explained that the African American community to receive reparations. "I think the idea of the United States taking responsibility and actually apologizing [for the slavery of blacks], that I feel that morally and also justly, is a place that we have come to that same place of atonement," he said. "It's important for this to not be an African American issue but as an American issue.

There are currently more than 150 grassroots organizations fighting to receive reparations for African American reparations. In addition, they are four major brellas groups: NCO's (National Coalition of Organizations in America), NERF (National Black United Front), the Reparations Assessment Group, and the Reparations Coordinating Committee.


The most recent legislation for reparations is a bill by Rep. John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., the Reparations Assessment Group, and the Reparations Coordinating Committee. The bill was introduced in January of 1996 and is currently stuck in committee.

But as the African American community continues to fight for reparations, the movement has faced a number of obstacles. The community is still grappling with the question of what types of redress to seek, and much still needs to be done to educate the community.

Brooks believes that framing the issue of reparations is the key and points out that the JA used this same method.

"Many while Americans see the black redress movement as nothing more than a shake down engineered by high-ranking scholars ... by the losers of the so-called 'affirmative action' war," he said. "I think that framing the issue is the problem rather than one of settlement answers the problem of the redress movement.

Brooks does not favor individual reparations but rather a fund of a trust fund. The fund would be for every African American child born within a certain period, with the money being used to address the individual needs of the age of 21, at which time the funds could be used for education and business purposes only.

The National Coalition for Reparations to African Americans Wealth has a list of specific reparations that the community is seeking, including: land, money, a trust fund, and the release of political prisoners, and individual reparations of $500,000.

The redress movement is in the form of land, which is the most important issue. The redress movement is in the form of land, which is the most important issue.

The redress movement also received its share of negative responses but Kang believes things will be worse for the black movement. "If the way the nation is developing, the cost factors will restrict their activities," he said. To date, the JA redress movement has had a cold reception among government officials and the general public. The responses have been "very negative reactions" and the government has been "framed improperly," said Brooks, who points to people like Darwin Dorow who are incorrectly framing the movement as an "at pineline battle for land.

The JA redress movement also received its share of negative responses but Kang believes things will be worse for the black movement. "If the way the nation is developing, the cost factors will restrict their activities," he said. To date, the JA redress movement has had a cold reception among government officials and the general public. The responses have been "very negative reactions" and the government has been "framed improperly," said Brooks, who points to people like Darwin Dorow who are incorrectly framing the movement as an "at pineline battle for land.

The redress movement also received its share of negative responses but Kang believes things will be worse for the black movement. "If the way the nation is developing, the cost factors will restrict their activities," he said. To date, the JA redress movement has had a cold reception among government officials and the general public. The responses have been "very negative reactions" and the government has been "framed improperly," said Brooks, who points to people like Darwin Dorow who are incorrectly framing the movement as an "at pineline battle for land.

"If people hate affirmative action," which in many ways is a minor version of reparations, how much more will they hate race consciousness?" Kang asked.

It's clear the debate on African American reparations is far from over. Until the end of the final chapter has been written. The issue of reparations is scheduled to be discussed at the World Congress Against Racism in Durban, South Africa, this fall. "It's the passage of time that has made the African American reparations movement so much that it is unlike the many and defines the few," said Man- ning. "Indeed, brothers and sisters, it is a pity..."

BLUE RIBBON (Continued from page 1)

with forming a BCC. - Morri addressed the diversity issue by pointing out that although all seven panelists currently reside in Southern California, many moved there and raised in other parts of the country and represent all walks of professional life, ranging from an accountant, attorney, broadcaster, financial investment expert, market- ing specialist and a former na- tional JACL youth coordinator.

In addition, the seven panelists are active in the Japanese American community across various boards, and bring varied viewpoints to the table, some of whom are highly critical of the BCC. To keep BCC-related costs to a minimum, Morri explained that he assembled the team from one geographic area and has asked pandicts to serve on a pro bono basis.

And with the JACL potentially facing a $138,494 deficit by the end of the year, Morri had the national board fly into Los Angeles to meet BCC members rather than the other way around. This switch in board meeting venue added "no additional costs" to JACL, said Morri. National board meetings are normally held at JACL headquarters in San Francisco.

"It's a wash," said Morri, adding that the Los Angeles meeting did not require taxi/bus expenses associated with San Louie meetings.

Update from BRC Kumamoto reported to the board that the BCC plans to announce their recommendations in the near future. He said that the BCC's organizational history and holding focus groups during the summer helped them "ideally" they would like to hold several focus groups with both inside and outside of JACL, but noted that cost factors will restrict their activities.

To date, the BCC separated JACL's programs and services into different target groups and are examining if and how the programs and services are attracting new members and generating revenue.

On the fundraising front, the BCC had one immediate recommendation and that was for the national president to assemble a council of business-oriented people to help bring in donations and develop a business plan.

The BCC also saw the Pacific Citizen as a potential revenue source by selling advertisement space and increasing new subscribers.

In examining JACL's organizational structure, the BCC cited the 2000 Census, which found Asian American population was one of the few groups that grew at a higher rate. These figures, according to the BCC, made it that much more urgent for JACL to reach out to other non-traditional communities.

Because the census numbers also indicated that more Asian Pacific Americans were residing in the southern states, the BCC suggested that JACL reexamine the locations of their regional offices. Having an office in Sacramento to focus on hate crimes programs was another suggestion.

The BCC also felt that JACL's electoral efforts and the responsibility of elected officials needed to be reevaluated. Some preliminary suggestions included having new officer orientations and ideas in an effort to work more members actively raise funds.

It pays to advertise in Pacific Citizen.

Citizen. Call 800/966-6157 for prices.
PEARL HARBOR
(Continued from page 1)

PEARL HARBOR
(Continued from page 1)
hate crimes towards Asian Ameri-
cans.

The groups' fears come at a time of increased Asian-bashing result-
ing from the fallout from the sink-
ing of the Ehime Maru in Hawaii and the U.S. spy plane incident over China. They also come shortly after other incidents affecting the Asian community, such as the Wen Ho Lee case and the DNC
financing scandal.

Two Korean newspapers and new-
spapers from across the country have increasingly engaged in anti-Asian sentiment, some calling for a boy-
conscious campaign and others making racial slurs like "Chana-
man," and one hurt went as far as suggesting that Chinese should be put in U.S. concentration camps for the duration of the war.

Yet, even out of these horrible conditions, many Americans see-
to fight for their country, the VA men of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the 100th Battalion, and the Military Intelligence Service fought in the war even while many of their family members were being held behind barbed wire.

Many people do not know that numerous JAs living in Hawaii died when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. According to Aoki, 44 percent of the casualties of the bombing were JAs.

"We feel sad it is critical that the American public understand that then, as well as now, Japanese Americans are loyal and patriotic citizens of this great country," said Muriel Holt of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

In his book, "Pearl Harbor" by Jerry Brokkekirken and directed by Michael Bay, "Pearl Harbor" stars Ben Affleck, Kate Beckinsale and Josh Hart-
nett. The film is "a love triangle between a naval nurse and two best friend navy gi-
s," according to a 40-minute, "Pac-
tique"-sque bombing sequence.

Throughout the production of the film,"Tatsichi met with Disney executives and producers. While reading the movie's script, Tatsichi voiced his concerns about one particular scene involving a JA dentist. The inference is that the dentist was a Japanese spy, and although the script is based on fact the film fails to show the find-
ing of the body, Tatsichi eventually found innocent of any crimes.

Although omitted from the rewrite of the script, the scene ap-
ppears in the final cut of the movie.

Because there is no certainty in the future - having reliable insurance protection through JACL is the best solution!

- Long Term Care Plan
- Short-Term Medical Plan
- Term Life Insurance
- Personal Accident Insurance
- Medicare Supplement Insurance Plans
- Cancer Care Plan

JAPANESE AMERICAN
CITIZENS LEADERSHIP

Seabury & Smith
1440 Renaissance Drive
Park Ridge, IL 60068-1400
Call toll-free: 1-800-736-5569
www.seaburychicag0.com

Seabury & Smith is a Marsh & McLennan Company.

SEROUS CELL CARCINOMA

For more information, please call us at:
800-225-0200
www.sorucellcarcinoma.com

Because there is no certainty in the future - having reliable insurance protection through JACL is the best solution!

- Long Term Care Plan
- Short-Term Medical Plan
- Term Life Insurance
- Personal Accident Insurance
- Medicare Supplement Insurance Plans
- Cancer Care Plan

JAPANESE AMERICAN
CITIZENS LEADERSHIP

Seabury & Smith
1440 Renaissance Drive
Park Ridge, IL 60068-1400
Call toll-free: 1-800-736-5569
www.seaburychicag0.com

Seabury & Smith is a Marsh & McLennan Company.

Because there is no certainty in the future - having reliable insurance protection through JACL is the best solution!

- Long Term Care Plan
- Short-Term Medical Plan
- Term Life Insurance
- Personal Accident Insurance
- Medicare Supplement Insurance Plans
- Cancer Care Plan

JAPANESE AMERICAN
CITIZENS LEADERSHIP

Seabury & Smith
1440 Renaissance Drive
Park Ridge, IL 60068-1400
Call toll-free: 1-800-736-5569
www.seaburychicag0.com

Seabury & Smith is a Marsh & McLennan Company.

Because there is no certainty in the future - having reliable insurance protection through JACL is the best solution!

- Long Term Care Plan
- Short-Term Medical Plan
- Term Life Insurance
- Personal Accident Insurance
- Medicare Supplement Insurance Plans
- Cancer Care Plan

JAPANESE AMERICAN
CITIZENS LEADERSHIP

Seabury & Smith
1440 Renaissance Drive
Park Ridge, IL 60068-1400
Call toll-free: 1-800-736-5569
www.seaburychicag0.com

Seabury & Smith is a Marsh & McLennan Company.

Because there is no certainty in the future - having reliable insurance protection through JACL is the best solution!

- Long Term Care Plan
- Short-Term Medical Plan
- Term Life Insurance
- Personal Accident Insurance
- Medicare Supplement Insurance Plans
- Cancer Care Plan

JAPANESE AMERICAN
CITIZENS LEADERSHIP

Seabury & Smith
1440 Renaissance Drive
Park Ridge, IL 60068-1400
Call toll-free: 1-800-736-5569
www.seaburychicag0.com

Seabury & Smith is a Marsh & McLennan Company.

Because there is no certainty in the future - having reliable insurance protection through JACL is the best solution!

- Long Term Care Plan
- Short-Term Medical Plan
- Term Life Insurance
- Personal Accident Insurance
- Medicare Supplement Insurance Plans
- Cancer Care Plan

JAPANESE AMERICAN
CITIZENS LEADERSHIP

Seabury & Smith
1440 Renaissance Drive
Park Ridge, IL 60068-1400
Call toll-free: 1-800-736-5569
www.seaburychicag0.com

Seabury & Smith is a Marsh & McLennan Company.
A New Challenge in a New Environment

By THE TIMES this hit the local headlines just a few weeks ago. The opening of a new research facility as the "JACL" historian at the Hiroshima National Resource Center, marking a significant step forward for the Japanese American National Museum.

While the environment in the neighborhood of 16th Street and Pacific Avenue has borne many pictures and newspapers, Little Tokyo we oldtimers documment living in prewar San Francisco. And there are more.

A research team, called "The San Francisco Project," has been working on a new exhibit dedicated to the Japanese American community of San Francisco. This exhibit will feature photographs, documents, and other artifacts that document the history of the community. And there are more.

Very Truly Yours

The Job Ahead of Me

In my brief report before the national JACL board meeting two Saturdays ago, I indicated that records (which include those from the JACL headquarters in Washington, D.C., and the P&O morgue and documents) (123 pages) are in two huge rooms, one at the museum and the other in a constant 70-degree temperature and 50 percent humidity environment.

In the museum's collection of guides, I note that onetime P&O circulation assistant Estelle Ishida's drawings of "Lense Hana" in "Letters from a Fugitive" are included as well as Nor- man Mineta's own book. Other Marutans' documents and transcripts from their days as a panel member. No. 11 of "Letters from a Fugitive," Wartime Relocation and Internment National Museum, and several digital resources from the photos by Tan, Miyake, Shiga and Dave Tat- sumani collection of black and whites in the picture as a Japanese naval officer.

WHENEVER THE TERM "Pearl Harbor" is mentioned, it's usually in the context of sacrifice or with reference to Nikkei America. In fact, the memories of this tragic event, being stereotypical or otherwise, have been a source of frustration for many. A personal experience of this was the statement I made at the beginning of a speech that I had prepared. I told my audience that in my opinion, the Pearl Harbor experience would have been a lot easier for me to deal with if I had been a Japanese American, and that I would have probably handled it in a different manner. I believe that the situation would have been far easier for me, and that the circumstances would only have exacerbated the situation.

The Other Time

I have been asked to speak on the subject of the JACL's involvement in the Pearl Harbor attacks. I believe it's important to note that the Pearl Harbor attacks were a result of a complex set of circumstances, which were viewed as a short-sighted, racist response to the situation at the time. The JACL, normally a trustworthy organization, personally experienced the珍珠 Harbor attack. On one occasion, during the election campaign for a vacancy on the Supreme Court, I was personally asked by the JACL to provide a reference for a particular candidate. In my response, I stated that I didn't know the candidate, but that I would probably have an absolute waste of my time and that the circumstances would only have exacerbated the situation.

The Need for JACL

As I write this, the movie "Pearl Harbor" is being released across the country to moviegoers.

Watching this opening is a serious Japanese-American community issue. It's important to keep an eye on the movie. "Here in Hawai'i, the JACL chapter has raised concerns about what the movie will show."

Troubled in Paradise

The opening of the film has been met with a mix of reactions from across the country on are about it as the film opens.

The general consensus of the JACL has about the film into two groups: those who are concerned with the manner in which Japanese-Americans are portrayed and those who believe the film portrays Japanese-Americans in a positive light. These reactions are not surprising, given the historical context of the Pacific War.

Historians and JACL members have responded by asserting that as JACL members, we are a different animal than the Japanese-Americans who were living in California during the Pearl Harbor attack. This is to a large extent what we are doing in reaction to this movie.

But there are a couple of dangers to this approach. One is that this approach simplifies and distorts our history and our community. In fact, the line between "Japanese" and "Japanese-American" has always been a very complicated issue, as is the case of the movie. This is further complicated by the fact that the Japanese-American community has excluded large numbers of people of color who don't fit into this category.

The other issue presents a dilemma: how do we respond to this graphic and violent portrayal of the Japanese-American as evil? How do we respond to the issue of the "Pearl Harbor" film? No one is answering our questions, so the only way we can answer ours is by asking what our community thinks about the film and what the impact will be on our community.

We have been told that the JACL has received a lot of complaints about the movie, and that the movie has been criticized by the community that we have excluded. This is a very complex issue, and it will take time to come back and talk about it.

So what do we do in the face of "Pearl Harbor"? There are just no easy answers. There are no simple solutions, and we are left to face the reality of where race and nationality are still conflated, and where people are still treated with suspicion and fear. In the face of this, we need to put forth our own perspectives as JACLs. But we must be careful that the perspective we put forth is not used to advance the agenda of those who are watching it.

One of the most interesting things about the movie is that it is a sequel to the original film, "The Day After Pearl Harbor." The film was released in 2001, and it has been well received by audiences. The sequel, "Pearl Harbor II," is scheduled to be released in 2003.

The JACL, which is the national organization for Japanese Americans, has been involved in the film industry for several years. The JACL has been involved in the production of the film "Pearl Harbor," and it has also been involved in the production of the sequel "Pearl Harbor II." The JACL has been involved in the production of the film "Pearl Harbor," and it has also been involved in the production of the sequel "Pearl Harbor II." The JACL has been involved in the production of the film "Pearl Harbor," and it has also been involved in the production of the sequel "Pearl Harbor II." The JACL has been involved in the production of the film "Pearl Harbor," and it has also been involved in the production of the sequel "Pearl Harbor II."
List of JA Family Names in Pre-war Neighborhood on Display at JANM

"American Families" by artist Momo Nagano, which commemorates the names of Japanese Americans who lived in a specific neighborhood of Los Angeles prior to World War II and whose stones were not engraved on the war memorial in Central LA. The stone monument was unveiled on Oct. 7.

Nagano, who was 16 when the war began, was forced along with her family and 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry to leave their homes and businesses and were unconstitutionally incarcerated in American concentration camps spread throughout the Western United States. The war essentially destroyed Nagano's old neighborhood, located between Western and Alameda avenues, and between Adams and Jefferson on 30th Street.

The California Civil Liberties Public Education Program provided a grant in 1999 for Nagano to create a piece of art related to the mass incarceration of Japanese Americans.

The result determined that there were 197 JA households in the 30th Street neighborhood before the war began. Nagano chose to commemorate these families by creating an exhibit of 197 stones to honor the families who lived in the area.

Included in the exhibit are "Revisiting Manzanar: Selections from the Permanent Collection" which includes historic photographs by Ansel Adams and Touch Miyakage and a scale model of Manzanar.

By JONATHAN KAJI

THE IMPACT OF JAPANESE IMMIGRATION TO THE U.S. IN THE NEW MILLENNIUM

The impact of Japanese immigration to the United States in the 1990s as a result of a change in policy between the two nations. Since then, the interaction of the Japanese American community has significantly increased, with more Japanese immigrants entering the United States.

JAPAN IN THE UNITED STATES

Japanese gained influence primarily on the West Coast, which is home to the states of Hawaii and California, and American Society and culture in general.

Since then, other Asian groups have slowly displaced the Japanese community in both economic and political influence. The 2000 Census placed the Japanese community as the fifth-largest Asian American group in the United States. Japanese immigration to the United States continued from the end of the Pacific War, but has been small in comparison to previous waves. There is a variety of assumptions about the low-scale of immigration: Japan's economic change as a world economic power combined with political stability did not create the conditions usually associated with mass immigration, and the Japanese population was generally satisfied with the rising standard of living as a result of the economic recovery and the 1950s and 1960s saw the U.S. attract attractive retirees from other economies in the period following World War II. The U.S. economic recession or political upheaval.

However, the 1990s have been a period of economic malaise in Japan. Traditional Japanese society and the economy continued to grow, and continued economic growth has given rise to an employment, benefits, and uncertainty in the marketplace. This, coupled with a rapidly aging society, has created a different set of conditions that may lead to a decrease in Japanese immigration to the United States.

There are two distinct Japanese groups that will immigrate to the United States. The younger, economically driven single Japanese is interested in the "new economy" who may not be involved in the hospitality, hospital societal, and Japanese restaurant

Comments

During the campaign period, every new subscriber to TV JAPAN will receive a rebate worth two months of TV JAPAN subscription fee. This is a special offer for new subscribers, which will not be available to existing customers. TV JAPAN. The new subscriber can combine this campaign with "TV JAPAN Retention Campaign" deal.

BY THE BOARD

The value of "Jap", an abbreviation of "Japanese", through its communication with the school, JACL, helped educate some Ohio State students about the negative connotations of using "Jap" as an abbreviation to refer to Japanese/Japanese.

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

FIA Insurance Services, Inc.
95 S. Lake Ave., Pasadena 91101
Suite 200
Tel: 213-495-1253
Fax: 213-495-1353

Kajita Insurance Agency, Inc.
62 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena 91101
Suite 222
Tel: 213-495-1750
Fax: 213-495-1750

Tamura's Insurance Agency, Inc.
62 W. Boylston St., Los Angeles 90014
Suite 401
Tel: 213-623-8871
Fax: 213-623-8871

Quality Service Insurance, Inc.
dbd: T. Roy Ikawa & Associates
Suite 401
Tel: 213-727-7590
Fax: 213-727-7590

Charles M. Kamya & Sons, Inc.
3950 W. Olympic Blvd.
Suite 200
Tel: 213-721-2606
Fax: 213-721-2606

Frank W. Kawai Insurance Agency
121 W. Orange Ave.
Suite 200
Tel: 213-729-2168
Fax: 213-729-2168

Los Angeles Japanese Casualty Insurance Assn.
PHILIP MORRIS

(Continued from page 1)

...vetoing against accepting tobacco funding and passed out a two-page document listing over 30 objections to the creation of a APA organizations that have offices in selling tobacco industry funding. Okamato then made a motion not to accept funding from tobac
companies on their subscriptions. Seconded by PW

Finance Department, Gov. Craig Osaki moved to table Kaga's mo

tion, which was seconded by Grant and passed.

Kaga made his motion for all board members, with the exception of the

national youth council chairperson, to raise $2,000 within the next 30 days.

The proposal for the motion was time
timeframe was non-binding. The mo

tion was made the same day, three opposed and two abstentions.

Kaga's motion, the board was able to maintain the three re

gional offices and to stay open at the

same time.

But the two other PC recom

dees (appointed by the chairperson, i.e., a freeze on travel with exceptions and a 10-percent reduction in PC's allocation from national's bud

get.)

For the record, Inouye, as PC

editorial board, was not in favor of PC's budget, and the board meeting at the February board meet

PC, was denied a request to start funding campaign to build a reserve of $50,000.

The motion unsuccessful funded several revenue-making ideas such as creating special Day of Remembrance sales and selling them, and vacating the second floor space that was rented out to

other organizations.

Legacy Funds

As others had pointed out, Leg

cal Convention in 1976 emphasized that JACL's current financial problem was it was on the revenue side. "Ho

noted that part of the problem was that national revenue has fallen far short of past performance.

At the 2000 National convention, the "national council must not bear the financial respon

dies after opting to support a distaff chapter and a police officer in capital gains (roughly $3 million) from the Legacy Fund would be used to support the 1975 million threshold.

Shinomura stated the na

tional board that roughly two

thirds of the national council sup

ported the motion to support while the remaining one-third supported the Nakamoto pro

posal of distributing all capital gains immediately.

What was not anticipated was the stock market plunge, which lowered JACL's investments por

from $7.7 million last sum

mer to $5.9 million as of this year.

But based on how the national council was viewed by vẫn
rua that were that the national council voting today there would allow national to dip into the Legacy Fund, and made a recom

mendation to the board be return to their chapters that to the $7.9 million distribution

can be lowered to $5.5 or $5.7 million so that JACL could start receiving increased income. The process would require a simple majority.

Kaga said the NIPC did not support that action because while they were to the NIPC did not improve JACL overall struc

ture. The NIPC said that JACL should need to initiate a longer term plan. The board did not act on this

Other Finance Related Mo

savings.

Grant moved to accept the 1999

budget report. Seconded by Parker. Passed unanimously. JACL Busi
dness and Industry Committee was asked to look into local firm to complete the 2000 audit.

Kawamoto moved to have the national board recommend that chapters be designated part of the li

ability insurance premium. Seconded by Chin. Motion failed with eight opposed and six in favor.

Kaga made a motion to autho

ized another mortgage to borrow money externally up to $20 million. The board agreed on the cash flow needs while a comprehen
nsive revenue plan is being gen

erated. Sechan motion was made to pro

The board, led by Taiishi also said on record saying that while the board discussions were taking place, there was concern that none of the plans looked at savings as the business, as if we were ourselves among other things. Art and culture are a way to stimulate that conversation," he said.

"The Chinese American Museum is going to inspire all Southern Californians to discover their heritage and preserve their family stories for future generations," said Suellen Chang, curator of the museum.

JANE's earlier collaborations with companies also showed that by working together, all the participants develop a

leading to long-term business, rather than one-off commissions, to Jane to Executive Director Irene Hirano Inouye.

"The project has historically been a collaboration of different ethnic communities, leading to long-term business, rather than one-off commissions," the head of the California African American Museum. "In each of the three-year collaborations, it has seen increasing its adoption of different ethnic groups."

Originally funded by the James Irvine Foundation, "Finding Family Stories" brought together insti

tutions, including the California African American Museum, Plaza de La Raza, the Women's Art Center, the Santa Barbara Historical Society, and the Skirball Cul

tural Center. For more information on "Fin

dings, go to the museum's website at the JANE at 231625-0141.

National Business and Professional Directory

Get a head start in business

Your business card in each issue for 24 issues is $15 per line, three-line minimum type (12 point) costs $30 per line. Logo same as the rate for text. Optional. PC's are sent to the directory is governed by government authority.

Great Lakes, Ohio

Dr. Darlynne Fujimoto, Optometrist & Associates
1 Professional Corporation
2370 W 140th St., Ste 8B
Tina Travel

JAPA TRAVEL INTERNATIONAL
257 W. 50th St., Ste 301
New York, NY 10019
(212) 753-5111
Tina Travel

TAMA TRAVEL INTERNATIONAL
257 W. 50th St., Ste 301
New York, NY 10019
(212) 753-5111
Tina Travel

TINA TRAVEL INTERNATIONAL
257 W. 50th St., Ste 301
New York, NY 10019
(212) 753-5111
Tina Travel

FLOWER VIEW GARDENS
2650 Crenshaw Blvd., Ste 102
Tinatown, CA 90301
(310) 514-8880
Tina Travel

Howard-Igaski, D.D.S., Inc.
Alan Iggaki, D.D.S.
22500 Charnel Blvd., Ste 102
Tinatown, CA 90301
(310) 514-8880
Tina Travel

Cambridge Dental Care
Scott NishiChika, D.D.S.
369 S. W. 50th St., Ste 301
Tinatown, CA 90301
(310) 514-8880
Tina Travel

James F. Scully, Jr.
Certified Public Accountant
International Taxation
Business/Investment: real estate /
FRPFA, with specialty in
Individuals, U.S. Citizens and Aliens
(310) 514-8880
Tina Travel

For the Best of Everything
Asian

Ocean Beach, CA 92107
(310) 514-8880
Tina Travel

Seattle, WA (206) 624-6246
Beverly, CA (213) 747-9012
Beaverton, OR (503) 643-4512

KITAZAWA SKEW CO., Ltd.
PO Box 13229
Oakland, CA 94622
(213) 514-8880
Tina Travel

TINA TRAVEL INTERNATIONAL
257 W. 50th St., Ste 301
New York, NY 10019
(212) 753-5111
Tina Travel

Najima

Howard-Igaski, D.D.S., Inc.
Alan Iggaki, D.D.S.
22500 Charnel Blvd., Ste 102
Tinatown, CA 90301
(310) 514-8880
Tina Travel

Cambridge Dental Care
Scott NishiChika, D.D.S.
369 S. W. 50th St., Ste 301
Tinatown, CA 90301
(310) 514-8880
Tina Travel

James F. Scully, Jr.
Certified Public Accountant
International Taxation
Business/Investment: real estate /
FRPFA, with specialty in
Individuals, U.S. Citizens and Aliens
(310) 514-8880
Tina Travel

For the Best of Everything
Asian

Ocean Beach, CA 92107
(310) 514-8880
Tina Travel

Seattle, WA (206) 624-6246
Beverly, CA (213) 747-9012
Beaverton, OR (503) 643-4512

You ever wonder how your long lost relatives in Japan are doing? Well they're wondering about you. The Japanese Ministry of Education is sponsoring a study which seeks to embrace families that had disappeared during the war. For your family, you need only complete the following. You are given a small gift from Japan. If you are interested, please cut out this ad, answer the short list of preliminary questions, and mail it to the address indicated. The Ministry of Education will contact you later.

[Ad: 192-208, 40-60, 161]

Sex: [ ] Male, [ ] Female

You Zone live in: [ ] Hawaii, [ ] Pacific, [ ] Mountain, [ ] Eastern

Address:

Telephone:

Mail to: Walter T. Kawamoto, PH.D., CPLE, Family and Consumer Sciences Dept.
CSU Sacramento, 6000 J Street, Sacramento, CA 95819-6053

For more information, Contact Walter T. Kawamoto, 916-278-5339, kawamoto@acuir.edu

Consultants: Walter T. Kawamoto (Director)
Japanese Research Team: Takashi Asakura (Saluki University).
Letters to the Editor

Ohana Editor Thinks JACL Overreacting to 'Pearl Harbor'

I differ from the statements claiming the backlash and American society per ceived Pearl Harbor as an 'unreasonable' act as by way of the internment camps, as soldiers in World War II, and hence, Education and understanding is stronger than any way to promote harmony. After very serious thought, here is a portion of my column in the Japan Times, for the paper's possible reaction to this issue: I'll tell you what: the Pearl Harbor attack was a turning point in the war. The attack was a turning point in the war. The Japanese mili ary moved quickly to exploit the surprise attack and overran the Philippines, Thailand, and Indochina. They then turned on the Dutch East Indies, who, in a matter of days, surrendered.

Peal Harbor, Day of Decisive Event

The attack on Pearl Harbor was a turning point in the war. The attack was a turning point in the war. The Japanese military moved quickly to exploit the surprise attack and overran the Philippines, Thailand, and Indochina. They then turned on the Dutch East Indies, who, in a matter of days, surrendered.

Empires in the Pacific

Empires in the Pacific

IOBITUARY

OTURI, Izumi Taniguchi, 75, Economics Chair at Fresno State University

Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, retired chairman of the economics department at The University of Texas at Austin, passed away on May 12 at his home in Fresno, Calif., on May 22.

Taniguchi was born in Stock ton, N.Y., in 1940, and graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1962. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin in 1967. Taniguchi was an associate professor at the University of Texas at Austin from 1967 to 1970, and he joined the Department of Economics at Fresno State in 1997. He retired in 2013.

Taniguchi was a member of the American Economic Association and the Econometric Society. He was also a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif. He was a fellow of the Econometric Society in 1997 and 1998. He was a member of the American Economic Association and the Econometric Society. He was also a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif. He was a fellow of the Econometric Society in 1997 and 1998.

OBITUARY

OTURI, Izumi Taniguchi, 75, Economics Chair at Fresno State University

Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, retired chairman of the economics department at The University of Texas at Austin, passed away on May 12 at his home in Fresno, Calif., on May 22.

Taniguchi was born in Stock ton, N.Y., in 1940, and graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1962. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin in 1967. Taniguchi was an associate professor at the University of Texas at Austin from 1967 to 1970, and he joined the Department of Economics at Fresno State in 1997. He retired in 2013.

Taniguchi was a member of the American Economic Association and the Econometric Society. He was also a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif. He was a fellow of the Econometric Society in 1997 and 1998. He was a member of the American Economic Association and the Econometric Society. He was also a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif. He was a fellow of the Econometric Society in 1997 and 1998.

OBITUARY

OTURI, Izumi Taniguchi, 75, Economics Chair at Fresno State University

Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, retired chairman of the economics department at The University of Texas at Austin, passed away on May 12 at his home in Fresno, Calif., on May 22.

Taniguchi was born in Stock ton, N.Y., in 1940, and graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1962. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin in 1967. Taniguchi was an associate professor at the University of Texas at Austin from 1967 to 1970, and he joined the Department of Economics at Fresno State in 1997. He retired in 2013.

Taniguchi was a member of the American Economic Association and the Econometric Society. He was also a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif. He was a fellow of the Econometric Society in 1997 and 1998. He was a member of the American Economic Association and the Econometric Society. He was also a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif. He was a fellow of the Econometric Society in 1997 and 1998.

OBITUARY

OTURI, Izumi Taniguchi, 75, Economics Chair at Fresno State University

Dr. Izumi Taniguchi, retired chairman of the economics department at The University of Texas at Austin, passed away on May 12 at his home in Fresno, Calif., on May 22.

Taniguchi was born in Stock ton, N.Y., in 1940, and graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, in 1962. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas at Austin in 1967. Taniguchi was an associate professor at the University of Texas at Austin from 1967 to 1970, and he joined the Department of Economics at Fresno State in 1997. He retired in 2013.

Taniguchi was a member of the American Economic Association and the Econometric Society. He was also a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif. He was a fellow of the Econometric Society in 1997 and 1998. He was a member of the American Economic Association and the Econometric Society. He was also a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences in Stanford, Calif. He was a fellow of the Econometric Society in 1997 and 1998.
COMMENTARY
We’ve Come A Long Way ... Maybe
By Assemblymembers Wilma Chan and Judy Chu

The report entitled “American Attitudes Toward Chinese Americans and Asian Americans,” recently released by the Committee of 100, was disturbing but unfortunately not surprising.

Throughout the history of the United States, the perception and treatment of Asian and Pacific Islander Americans has been linked to domestic and international events, such as the state of the economy and U.S. foreign policy. In times of economic or political stress, APIs have been the targets of increased violence, negative media coverage and xenophobic paranoia of a “foreign” threat lurking at home. The various Asian exclusion laws, taxes and prohibitions specifically aimed at Asians in the nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, as well as the more recent campaign finance scandals and national security “investigations” that implicated many innocent people simply because they had Asian surnames are examples of this predictable pattern.

This report illustrates the level of hostility that still exists in our country toward immigrants and anyone who may be viewed as foreign. When 75 percent of respondents feel that Chinese Americans (emphasis added) might pass “secret information” to China, clearly a significant number of Americans are not distinguishing between Asian nationals and Americans of Asian descent. The tragic Wen Ho Lee case was a prime example of how a seemingly innocuous blurring of lines can jeopardize a person’s civil rights and reputation. It is disturbing and illogical that the patriotism and legitimacy of APIs is treated as revocable, often contrasting with domestic and international events out of our control.

It is not surprising, then, that 23 percent of those polled felt uncomfortable with the idea of an Asian American President of the United States. Naturally people desire leaders whom they feel they can trust.

Unfortunately, when APIs are viewed as disloyal simply by virtue of our race, we do not have an equal opportunity to enjoy such trust. Misperceptions of our loyalty impact not only today’s APIs, but also the future of our associates, because our ability to become key leaders of our own country.

The only predictable thing about the perception of APIs in the United States, over our long history in this country, has been its inaccuracy. This is a year of erosion, for example, Chinese immigrants were detained like criminal suspects for years, and visits home were limited to a few hours each week. Our lives were almost erased. Clearly, the fight to secure respect and legitimacy for our own country is not yet complete. As disheartening as it is, over 150 APIs have arrived in North America, we must continue our struggle to achieve a place in the American psyche.

Without losing sight of the gravity of the results of this survey, we must also acknowledge the gains APIs have made in becoming respected members of U.S. society. Today, APIs contribute to the national political landscape, and APIs continue to make real contributions to the advancement of social, environmental and economic justice as well as the visibility of American businesses, both here and abroad. There are individuals of API descent and API influence in all aspects of American life: from the Governor of Washington State to the President of the U.S. Cabinet, from outreach workers to community-based organizations, to CEOs of successful companies; APIs are undoubtedly a part of the fabric of this country.

However, we ‘can never take these things for granted. We must remain compliant with what we have already accomplished. We must continue to educate all people about the historic struggles and contemporary issues of our communities, while striving to claim our rightful place as an integral part of our country. APIs must remain active players in the creation and maintenance of our American society as a whole. We must continue to be the voice of APIs so that we can secure our place in America in a just and positive direction, for the sake of all Americans.

Wilma Chan represents Oak- land, Alameda and Piedmont in the California Assembly; she serves as the Assembly Majority Whip and is a member of the Assembly’s Committee on Health, Banking and Finance, Human Services, Jobs, Economic Development and Public Employees Retirement and Social Security.

Judy Chu represents the 49th Assembly District with the second largest population of APIs. Her district includes Monterey Park, Al- hambra, Rosemead, El Monte and parts of East Los Angeles.

The travel report

OKINAWAYUSHUKU TOUR
30 April 2013 – 17 May 2013
10/29 – 11/1 2001
DELUXE ESCORTED
Visiting: Okinawa/Fukuoka/ Nagasaki/Kyushu/Hokkaido/ Oshikida/Okita
Escorted by Kay Goda
510-515-7870

Food & Games Exhibit
JUNE 23, SATURDAY • NOON-10:00
JUNE 24, SUNDAY • NOON-8:00
16215 S. GRAMERCY PLACE, GARDENA, CA

CARNIVAL
SINGO HOURS
SAT, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m.
SUN, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.
& CASH PRIZES $