eBay's refusal to eliminate the use of "Jap" from their site is unsconcious.

By JANET TATEISHI, JACL national executive director

The term ‘Jap’ has been used as a term to describe Japanese Americans that is general use, especially by politicians and the media. This term is not only offensive and disrespectful, but it also perpetuates harmful stereotypes and biases. As a former JACL national executive director, I believe that it is crucial for eBay to take action to eliminate the use of "Jap" from their site.

I urge eBay to prioritize respect and dignity in their policies and to ensure that their platform promotes inclusivity and equality. The term "Jap" should not be tolerated on eBay, and I implore them to take immediate action to address this issue. Together, we can work towards a future where all individuals are treated with the respect and dignity they deserve.
Judge to Appear Special Master in Lee Defamation Case

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—An out-of-state judge with a high-security clearance should decide whether defamatory documents can be given attorneys for Wen Ho Lee in a defamation suit that the former nuclear scientist filed against the government, a federal judge said June 1.

U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson said he wants to appoint a special master by July to supervise handling of documents requested by attorneys for Lee.

Many of the documents probably will contain sensitive information about U.S. nuclear weapon programs.

"I think it's a virtual certainty that some of the documents are going to be classified or highly classified," Jackson said.

Lee sued the Justice and Energy departments for allegedly leaking information to the media to portray the Taiwan-born scientist as a Chinese spy. The leaks, some of which were inaccurate, violated Lee's privacy and that of his family, his attorneys claim.

Lee was investigated on accusations he used his job at the national weapons laboratory in Los Alamos, to give nuclear secrets to China. Lee was charged with 59 counts of violating the Espionage Act by leaking classified information to portable data tapes, until the indictment did not allege he gave information to China.

Jackson on June 1, eventually placed and guilty to one felony count of downloading sensitive material. The judge in that case said he was misled by prosecutors and apologized to Lee for nine months be spent in solitary confinement.

Jackson on June 1, decided the government's request to dismiss Lee's claims of inaccuracy, Justice Department attorney Anthony Coppolino argued Lee had not identified specific documents that contained inaccuracies but was basing the claim on newspaper reports and by then-Energy Secretary Bill Richardson in a television interview.

The judge said Lee's attorneys made a valid case that inaccurate, private information was leaked.

"This is their only avenue to get back to the government for, in their judgment, making disclosures that should not have been disclosed," Jackson said.

Calif. Assembly Approves Nakano's Hate Crimes Legislation

Legislation anticipating the establishment of a state-wide information database and education program on hate crimes within the Asian Pacific Islander community unanimously passed the California State Assembly. Assembly Bill (AB) 1312, authored by Richard Nakano, D-Torrance, appropriates $250,000 to the State's Office of Criminal Justice Planning (OJP) to develop application criteria and implement a comprehensive building process open to nonprofit, community-based organizations. The application period closes at the end of July 2002.

In speaking of the need for such a program, Nakano said, "Knowledge is the best weapon available to law enforcement agencies and people at risk of hatred crimes. By creating a comprehensive resource for people who are the targets of a hate crime, the AB 1312, a lack of information and access to already available resources is just one of the many impediments to law enforcement agencies."

Fiscal constraints as a result of the energy crisis forced the Assembly Appropriations Committee to remove the $35 million originally allocated for the program over three years. However, the first step in the process is funded.

We can begin the process of developing this program upon fruitful end the process is funded, and I'm optimistic that within the next two years we will see funding for implementation of whatever program OJP may choose," said Nakano, chair of the Legislature's Asian Pacific Islander Caucus.

The state Senate is scheduled to pass the state Senate before heading to the governor's desk for final approval in the fall.

JACL Opposes Airing of Racist 'Bugs Bunny' Cartoons

Weeks before airing a series of "Bugs Bunny" cartoons as part of their special summer programming, the cable network decided not to show 12 episodes that contained racial and negative depictions of people of color. However, the JACL is concerned that the network may decide in the future to run episodes which have such titles as "Bugs Nips the Nip."

In a recent letter to the Cartoon Network, and all they can do to pass the state Senate before heading to the governor's desk for final approval in the fall.

Court: FBI Sharpshooter Horuchi Can Be Tried

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal appeals court ruled June 5 that an FBI sharpshooter can be tried for manslaughter in the slaying of white separatists Randy Weaver's wife during the 1992 Ruby Ridge standoff in Idaho.

In a case testing whether federal agents must stop a state prosecution, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals cleared the way for Idaho prosecutors to charge agent Lon T. Horuchi in the death of Vicki Weaver, 42. The federal government declined to prosecute him.

"When federal officers violate the Constitution, either through malice or excessive zeal, they can be held accountable for violating the state's criminal laws," Judge Alex Kozinski wrote in the ruling.

The court agreed with Boundary County, Idaho, attorney Ramsey Clark, a former U.S. attorney general who argued in December that immunity cannot be granted until there's a trial to determine if Horuchi acted unlawfully.

"When federal law enforcement agents carry out their responsibilities, they can cause destruction of property, loss of freedom, and as in this case, loss of life — all of which violate the state's criminal laws," Kozinski said.

There was no immediate comment from Clark.

The standoff in northern Idaho prompted a nationwide debate on the use of force by federal agents. Ruby Ridge, where the Weaver family lived, has become synonymous with high-profile clashes, including the Branch Davidian siege near Waco, Texas, the Freemen standoff and the Oklahoma City bombing.

The standoff began after federal agents tried to arrest Randy Weaver for failing to appear in court to face charges of selling two illegal sawed-off shotguns.

The cabin had been under surveillance for several months when the violence began with the deaths of Deputy U.S. Marshal William Degat, Weaver's 14-year-old son Samuel and the Weaver family dog, Striker.

During the standoff, Horuchi shot and killed Weaver's wife and wounded family friend Kevin Harris. Witnesses say the sharpshooter fired as Vicki Weaver held-open the cabin door, her 10-month-old baby in her arms, to let her husband, their daughter, and the baby inside the cabin. She also said he fired to protect a government helicopter overhead.

A wounded Harris later surrendered, as did Weaver. Both men were acquitted of murder, conspiracy and other federal charges. Weaver was convicted of failing to appear for trial on the firearms charge.

The Justice Department last summer settled the last civil law suit stemming from the standoff. The government admitted no wrongdoing but paid Harris $380,000 to drop his $10 million civil damage suit.

In 1996, the government paid Weaver and his three surviving children $3.1 million for the shooting of Weaver's wife and son.

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Lisa Sakai,
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Jean Fujiu,
Executive Director

JAC Holds 48th Annual Junior Olympics

Over 250 young athletes from Northern California participated in track and field events at the 48th annual JACL Junior Olympics held on June 3 in Sunnyvale, Calif. Among this year’s highlights: the San Jose team, coached by Tom Boshard, won the team trophy which had been East Bay’s for the previous five years. Stephanie Wilson from San Jose was named Outstanding Athlete of the meet. Teams from Waterville and the Berkeley for the first time in many years.

Other winners included: Men’s Division 1-4: Stefan Litowryan of East Bay; (tie) Ryan Ahern, San Mateo, Michael Crooks, San Jose, and Oscar Contreras, San Frances- co; Jason Ichimura, Sequoia; Hyun Mun, Nagaoka, San Francisco, Boys’ Division 5-6: Bryan Finney, San Jose, Taylor Jung, San Francisco. Women’s Division 2-6: Carrie Row, East Bay, Julia Chiang, East Bay Girls’ Division 4-6: Kristin Hiraishaya, Sequoia; Mari Ichimura, Sequoia; Ketile Jihansah, Eden.

The Junior Olympics began in 1952 by members of the San Francis- co chapter who wanted their youth to learn the joy of participating in track and field events. Plans are currently underway for next year’s event.

Waterville-Santa Cruz announces scholarships

The Waterville-Santa Cruz chapter recently announced this year’s recipients of the Kee Niyama

Memorial Scholarship. They are


Koj Naka is a graduate of Pato- ricia High School, and will major in biology at UC Santa Barbara before pursuing a medical career. She is a life mem- ber of the California Scholarship Federation, National Honor Soci- ety, Admites Club, and is a recipient of the California State Senate Scholarship Award.

Kadotani is a graduate of Waterville’s Monte Vista Christian High School and will major in mechanical engineering at San Francis- co State University. He has earned letters in basketball, football, and track and field, was a member of the marching band, coached youth basketball and has participated in community fund- raising events.

- Eden Township Presents Scholarships

Eden Township chapter pre- sented scholarship awards to six graduating high school seniors at a potluck dinner on May 5. Footbal head coach Kari Koda- mato, daughter of Gary and Mar- ylin Kadotani, was given the Eden JACL Scholarship. The will attend UC Irvine and study either business or engineering.

Castru Valley High senior Eric Hanashiro, Ronny Gerald and Bar- bara Hanahanaus, received the Eden Japanese Community Center award. They will attend UC Irvine.

Castru Valley High senior Chris Ishima, son of Tei and Joyce Ishima, received the Tom Yamasaki Jr. Memorial Scholarship.

The Chicago chapter held its 44th annual JACL scholarship awards luncheon at the Terrace Garden Restaurant of the Wilmette Country Club. Ten high school graduates received awards for academic and community service.

-Akoko Emoto, Jacob Y. Nakagawa Memorial Scholarship; Kathleen Motomi, New Horizons Scholarship; Megumi Nakamura, Chicago Chapter JACL Scholarship; Rachel Matsumori Waters, Geeps Mat- sumoto Memorial Scholarship; Kohei Yamamoto, Thomas Kasza- da Memorial Scholarship; Kate Miyamoto, Tabei and Hateta Mat- sumura Memorial Scholarship; Emiko Morimoto, Yoshie Thomas Yatabe Memorial Scholarship; Masu- naga Nagaoka, JACL Scholarship.

This year’s luncheon was dedicated to the memory of Toshi Hoeda for her many years of serv- ice on the scholarship committee.

Guest speaker Stewart David Re- chter, former Chairman of the "Honour Board" was on the program.

The conference will be held at the Bank Western East. For more information call (888) 455- 9444. Space is limited. Contact the Conference for more information.

For more information about these plans, call the JACL Health Benefits Trust at 1-800-400-6633.

Website: http://www.jaclhealthbenefits.org

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Upcoming Symposums Look at Italian and Japanese Immigrants During WWII

Upcoming symposiums will examine the experiences of Italian and Japanese immigrants during World War II. The events are sponsored by the California Civil Liberties Public Education Program (CalVPEP).


DiStasi will appear with specialists from the Italian-American and Japanese-American communities at three upcoming symposiums to discuss the civil liberties violations endured by both communities during WWII. They will discuss the perils to which immigrant populations are exposed in times of national emergency and hysteria. They will attempt to broaden the awareness of the nature of American history and raise a new perspective to the history of wartime violations of civil liberties.

"Una Storia Segreta," published by Heyday Books, includes a collection of essays and articles that grew out of a travelling exhibition organized by the American Italian Historical Association and the Los Angeles chapter of which DiStasi is president.

Copies of the book, which includes photographs and speeches, will be available at each event.

Santa Cruz: Saturday, June 23, 2:30-4 p.m., Main Library, 705 Front St. Speakers Lawrence DiStasi, Geoffrey Dunn, Masayuki Moriyama

Los Angeles: Saturday, June 30, 3:30-5 p.m., Japanese American National Museum, 1035 Hilgard Ave., Westwood Village, (310) 444-3323, Speaker Lawrence DiStasi, Dr. Giusto Ciuffo, Lloyd Inui.
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By CHRISTINA SHIGEMURA

Stranger Than Fiction

Just as disturbing as what the trailer promised would be in the movie was what had obviously been omitted. Asian Americans are conspicuous absent in "Pearl Harbor's" Hawai'i, although the island has a large regional population which deserved equal attention as that of white plantation owners decided they would work there. Also, why aren't there any Kanaka Maoli (Native Hawaiians) in the film? To create a movie which is set in Hawai'i but does not reflect the existence of this indigenous population is to perpetuate the myth that the island was inhabited by people until while American settlers arrived.

Of course, the story of "Pearl Harbor" would be quite different if it were based on the truth. The question of how American military forces came to be stationed in Hawai'i, which was formerly a sovereign nation, would be a different one. And in the film, the US decided to build Pearl Harbor instead of... well... you know.

Poston Restoration Unveiled at Camp III Reunion

An innovative project by the Colorado River Indian Tribe (CRIT) Council at the largest World War II internment center, Poston, Ariz., was unveiled by Dr. Ronald Rob, an assistant professor of history at the 10th Poston III Reunion June 1-2 at the Doubletree Hotel in Mission Valley. The project aims to restore and rebuild the deteriorating school and auditorium at Camp I and build a model block on a 100-acre site that the CRIT council has agreed to set aside. Existing barracca buildings in the Parker area were moved in and used wherever possible, the 300 folks at the reunion were told.

The model block, which was eventually to be housed, can be converted to a visitor's center and exhibit area. CRIT council members Dennis Patch and Jon Villalobos suggested. Color slides of Poston today were also projected at the banquet. Dr. Ken Goddard, chair of history and social science at Berkeley, is ready to unveil the project.

The 11th Poston III reunion will be hosted by the Central California - group two years hence. Dates and place are to be announced.

Another group included Ben Seipawa and Miriam Hima, reenactors; Nogena, Ng. Ikone, exhibits; Joe Yamada, golf "squares," Jeanne (Marumoto) Elyea, donations; Bob Batheelder, treasurer; Arnold Seko, publicity; Grace Segawa, registration, Liz Yamada and Hideko "Bubbles" Shimakawa, Publicists; Alone (Nishida) Kusumoto, Block 300, and Yuko Kawamoto, "Ginno."
Sixth-graders Honor JA Students With Quilt Project

Eight grade students at Sunny- side Middle School in Lafayette, Ind., are working on a quilt project honoring Japanese American soldiers and citizens of World War II. One of the students, who was working on the quilt, said, "I've been learning about the war and our history." The quilt, which is expected to be completed by the end of the school year, will be displayed in the school's auditorium.

"The project is a way for us to remember the sacrifices made by our ancestors," said a student. "We want to honor their memory and keep their legacy alive." The quilt project is part of the school's efforts to promote multicultural awareness and education.

GYM (Continued from page 1)

movement by hundreds of community leaders in support of the residents, as reflected in the attached en- dorsement sheet.

On the same day, Rita Walters, who represents the Little Tokyo district, and other community leaders held a press conference to voice their concerns. "This is a serious matter," said Walters. "We need to act quickly and take action to protect our neighborhood." The community leaders vowed to continue their efforts to save the school and to work towards a solution that benefits everyone.

Chief Legislative Analyst Ron Destin acknowledged the challenges that his office is facing, but he expressed confidence in the city's ability to find a solution. "We're making progress," he said. "We're not giving up." The city council voted to continue the discussion on whether or not to build the new school in Little Tokyo on July 8 and a final decision is expected to be made by the end of the month.

Destin also announced that a new fire department will be established in the area to provide better response times and services to the residents. "We're committed to improving the quality of life for our community," he said. "We're working on it every day."
MORI MEMO
(Continued from page 1)

fnd of JACL, for the purpose of alleviating the current cash flow problems. A membership-dependent organization, our level of funding has a direct correlation to the level of membership renewal. A decline in membership has been evidenced over the last two years of our dire fiscal situation.

Much of the current problems that we face are also due to factors that we cannot control. The recent stock market crash has had a major impact in depressing investment returns from our various endowment funds. We are left with an inability to draw current cash flow that has been budgeted for this year's operations. We have all worked hard to establish various endowment funds that would provide additional cash flow for present and future programs. Although we have been successful in raising monies and there lies some $8 million in our various funds, there are restrictions in using that money. These restrictions have been recommended by our Investment Policy Committee after careful study. I feel these restrictions are wise money management precautions for our future.

For the present, the national board has already taken steps to reduce the expenditure side of its financial ledger. Some of the emergency measures that have been adopted are: 1) a hiring freeze which has meant a loss of eight full-time employee positions; 2) elimination and reduction of many budgeted programs; 3) reassessment of staff responsibilities; 4) a 10 percent reduction in allocation (the Pacific Citizen/budget, 6 possible positions of 30 regional offices; 6) travel restrictions for all board members.

On the revenue side, I have begun the process of naming a presiding officer that will consist of prominent leaders from business and government. Their main function will be to seek funding for JACL from corporate and foundation sources throughout the nation. This will be a medium- and long-range goal.

The immediate need can be realized by your generosity with a direct donation. Is the survival of JACL worth it? Is the upward mobility of our future generations worth it? Is the maintenance of our basic civil rights worth it? I say emphatically, Yes! I hope you will agree with me and send in a check today.

Please fill in the donation coupon on Pages 4 and 5 and send your contribution today.

EBAY
(Continued from page 1)

the task of eliminating all racist references to the "Jap," said Imoto.

"We still don't sit well with the JACL. Their refusal to eliminate the use of the word 'Jap' is unbelievable," said John Tateshi, JACL national executive director.

"But now they attempt to explain this, the bottom line is that they are wilfully and persistently racist. I'm outraged that they so cavalierly continue to rationalize their use of these words on their site and on their literature," said Ryan Chin, JACL national vice president of public affairs.

With the recent release of the high-profile Disney blockbuster "Mulan," Imoto has seen an increase in the number of anti- Japanese references and the use of the racist term "Jap" on the eBay site.

Like most of the recent criticism from the JA and American community, the site's use of "Jap" in its film fails to distinguish between national-born Japanese and JACL who have a long and distinguished history in the United States. Many Americans are still unaware that after the end of World War II, 110,000 JACLs were forcibly put in concentration camps and many of the young men voluntarily from behind these fences were camps to fight in the U.S. Army.

Both of Imoto's parents were sent to these same concentration camps, his father joined the war effort and was a member of the MIS while his uncle served in the famed 100th battalion. As a child growing up in Whittier, Calif., Imoto has felt too many times the sting of being called a "Jap." "I grew up hearing that word," he said.

And that's why he continues to fight his one-man offensive against eBay. "I'm not going to sit on my ass and do nothing," he claimed.

J-TOWNS
(Continued from page 1)

Steve Nakajo, executive director of San Francisco-based Kimochi and a CJCLL president who opposed the "moratorium clause," declined to make any statements to the Pacific Citizen. Nakajo also sits on San Francisco Japantown Planning, Preservation and Development Task Force, which has established strong reservations over the conditional moratorium.

Following the vote's debate on June 7 board meeting in Los Angeles, CJCLL and the San Francisco board asked a subcommittee to try and achieve language acceptable to the representatives from the three board.

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