#2952/ Vol. 133, No. 2 ISSN: 0030-8579

National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL)

JULY 20-Aug. 2, 2001

# Nat'l JA Memorial Celebrates Opening



Norman Mineta, secretary of transportation (middle), joins Sen. Daniel Inouye (right) and Congressman Bob Matsui at the ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially open the National Japanese American Memorial to Pariotism in the nations capital on June 29. The memorial honors the patriotism of Japanese Americans during World War II. In the background is artist Nina Akamu's 14-foot bronze sculpture

### Stockton Rescinds 58-**Year-Old Anti-JA Resolution**

By Pacific Citizen Staff and Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO-Until last month, officials in Stockton didn't

month, officials in Stockton didn't know there was an anti-Japanese resolution on the city's books. The 58-year-old resolution had been long forgotten, along with an-other saying women should not wear pants

But the issue was resurrected last month in Upland, a city in southern California, after the re-lease of the movie "Pearl Harbor." And, after searching, Stockton City Clerk Katherine Gong Meissner found Resolution 13,746 on the books there.
On July 10, the Stockton City

Council unanimously voted to re-scind that anti-Japanese resolu-

They don't need to apologize be cause they're not the ones who passed it," said Nelson Nagai, pres-ident of the Stockton JACL chapter, about 80 miles east of San

But I think just like everyone else they were really surprised the City of Stockton had gone on record banning Japanese people from the state of California."

The resolution is dated June 21, The resolution is dated June 21, 1943 — a year-and-a-half after the December 7, 1941, Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. It opposed the return of Japanese Americans to their homes in the Golden State.

Stockton Mayor Gary Podesto said he assumes the resolution was in response to JAs being released from American concentration

POSTMASTER: Headquarters, 1

Changes to: JA

JACL Nat

camps.

In June, the Upland City Council rescinded Resolution 687, which had been adopted June 17, 1943.
That resolution questioned the loyalty of JAs after the bombing of Pearl Harbor and opposed the re-lease of JAs from the concentration

The federal government in-terned tens of thousands of JAs during World War II, saying they were a threat to national security. "I think by now that all our elected officials know that Japanese Amer-icans are not the enemies of America and that we're good citizens,

Nagai, whose family has been in Stockton since 1906, attended the council meeting with several other group members.

group members.

Upland's action was prompted by city resident Nobu Ikeda, who discovered the resolution while reading a story about the movie 'Pearl Harbor.' She wrote to Mayor John Pomierski asking the council to rescind the resolution.

Unland officials forwarded a copy of what they had done to all other municipalities in the state, requesting they search their other municipalities in the state, requesting they search their archives to see if a similar law was on the books, said Ron Inouye, principal analyst for Stockton's city

manager.

The resolution Meissner found in Stockton stated "the return of Japanese to California or to the Pacific Coast would be detrimental to the best interest and general wel-fare of the State of California and

fare of the State of Camoning the United States in general." "It's unfortunate we took such an "wid Moissner. "It's a reflecaction," said Meissner. "It's a reflec-tion of our history and the senti-ment of the time."

Meissner said she hopes passing the replacement resolution could maybe right the wrongs that were done."

# Inside the Pacific Citizen

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# **40 AA Students Say They Are Victims** of Racial Profiling by Seattle Police

By MARTHA NAKAGAWA

SEATTLE-At a July 13 press conference held in this city's International District, Asian American leaders, including JACL, came out in support of several AA students who say they were victims of racial profiling when they were detained by Seattle Police officers.

National JACL Executive Direc-National JACL Executive Director John Tateishi condemned the incident, saying, "Lean tell you that as a national civil rights organization with officers and chapters throughout the country, that this is the worst case of racial profiling against an Asian American group seen in a long, long time

Washington State Rep. Kip Tokuda called for immediate action and that the officers involved be "swiftly and firmly held account

On July 9 a group of 40 AAs, participating in a summer youth lead-ership program sponsored by the

Northwest Asian Weekly newspaper, were walking across a marked crosswalk to attend an art lecture Seattle Police Officer Pitts allegedly pulled up, got out of his patrol car and repeatedly yelled, "Don't you understand Engyelle lish?

See RACIAL PROFILING/ page 4



PHOTO: MARTHA NAKAGAV Yvonne Kinoshita Ward (far left), an attorney and president of the White River JACL chapter, will be counseling the 14 Asian Americans who were detained.

# Bi-District Hosts Panel Discussion on WWII Resistance

By MARTHA NAKAGAWA

SEATTLE—The educational forum titled, "WWII, JACL, Nikkei Patriotism and Protest," held at the IDC/PNW bi-district conference July 13-15 got off to a rough panel start but ended on a positive note. Panelists included: Frank Abe,

award-winning reporter for KIRO Radio and TV in Seattle, and pro-ducer/director of the award-winning documentary "Conscience and the Constitution"; Bill Hosokawa, former editorial page editor of the Denver Post and Pacific Citizen columnist; Mits Koshiyama, a Heart Mountain resister, and Fred Shiosaki. 442nd veteran who sur

vived the infamous battle to save the Texas "Lost Battalion." National JACL Executive Direc-

tor John Tateishi opened the ses-sion by reminding the audience that the repercussions still felt in the Japanese American communi-ty today is largely due to the ac-tions of the U.S. government dur-ing World War II, which forced Japanese Americans to make diffi-cult decisions under difficult times.

Tateishi noted that during his years of research he found docu-ments dating back as early as 1938-39 in which the government

was making plans to remove JAs from the West Coast. Tateishi also made it no secret that he had been critical of JACL in

the past. What changed Tateishi's mind was his dealings with the fed-eral government during the redress campaign and his discus sions with the late Mike Masaoka,

sions with the late Miles Missionka, JACLs wartime leader. In 1979, when I first went to Washington and met with mem-bers of Congress and individuals in the agencies and in the White-House, what I realized was that you can't move a mountain, that the mountain moves you," said Tateishi. "As righteous as our cause was, as much as we could insist on certain things, it mattered not at all.

use of his own difficult deal-

See PANEL/page 7

# By the Board **Crisis and Opportunity**

By ART KOGA

Does an opportunity for JACL exist in our present financial crisis? That is the question. For the past several months you have been hearing about our financial situa-

tion, specifically JACL's cash flow problem. We have money "in the bank," however, there are restrictions in

the use of those funds to cover operational costs. The national board and the Investment Policy Committee have been working hard to wisely man-See BY THE BOARD/ page 7

IDC/PNW Districts Vote to Allow Non-citizens Full Membership in JACL

By MARTHA NAKAGAWA

SEATTLE-At the IDC/PNW joint council meeting July 15, at-tendees at the bi-district confer-ence unanimously passed a resolu-tion in favor of allowing non-Amercitizens to enjoy full JACL membership status.

The resolution, sponsored by the Salt Lake City chapter, passed unanimously by a voice vote. The motion to accept the resolution was made by Yvonne Kinoshita Ward, president of the White River chapter, seconded by Jeff Itami, IDC econd vice governor.

The resolution reads: "Whereas

the Constitution of the JACL provides for a classification of mem-bership known as 'Special mem-bers' which consist of non-citizen mbers with full rights and privileges of regular members except that of holding national office; and, "Whereas the Special member-ship category is essentially obso-

the jack of the Jack is preparing a resolu-tion with accompanying constitution and bylaw amendments to eliminate this category and the restrictions regarding holding national office.
"Now, therefore, let it be:

Now, therefore, let it be:
"Resolved that the Pacific Northwest and Intermountain District
Councils endorse and support the
proposed resolution from the Salt
Lake Chapter to open up membership to the National JACL, and its chapters to all individuals who agree to abide by the Constitution

See MEMBERSHIP/ page 4

# \$50,000 \$25,000 \$15,000

\$5,000 \$33,055

### Please Help Us

"Carrying the Torch Into the 21st Century

Help Continue the Work of JACL for Future Generations

The JACL is facing a financial crisis, brought on by a diminishing membership. We are asking for your generous donation to help us continue the mission of the JACL.

Your gift makes a diffe giff makes a difference:

Legislative & Advocacy initiatives to uphold civil and human rights

Uninterrupted delivery of the *Pacific Citizen*.

Program development.

Special donors, Anonymuo S200, Eliane Atagi, George Atumano, David Kawemoto, Gary Mayeda, NCWNP Dis-trat. George Yasaboch, Up to \$300: Edward and Bennice Endow, Non Massata, James Murakami, Shippen Nakathin, Martan Horring, Kamenth Micha, Jacoph Omachi, Spotien Chapter, Demyn Yasabana, Up to 1900: Abert Alvo, Del Martan F. Jamemya, Constantine Gus Barlas, Carlon Dowke, Tolor Fujis, George Fujimoto, Jam Fukui, Ray Fukui, John Hartmot, Ray Hammoto, Tayuy Hamasa, Saly Tidle Housey, Kei Ishigami, George Hossiel, Blook Saly, Voltor Matayami, Lester Kalsura, George Kolderan, Behard Korman, Kem Koro, Merko Madda, Jane Matsumoto-Low, Many Minamoto Ray Nakagania, Mika Nakarmus, Harry Nakarmus, Yuh Nakata, Luny Oda, Yoshio Oda, Elbe Qodat, Frank Ogab Frances Glameto, Hele Osfrina, Jane Czawa, Barry Sald, Jane Sakai, Mabel Ota, William Seil, Loxies Suaki, Semon Suaki, Kalsura Hisaderher, Kemend Haseucht, Shicha Iranac, Chive Thartocht, Harvy Ushima. Takeo Ubusri.

Our campaign goal is to reach \$100,000 by the end of September. Please give now. See coupon on page 2

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Office Manager: Brian Tanaka Production Assistant: Margot Brunswick Writer/Reporter: Tracy Uba Circulation: Eva Lau-Ting

Publisher: Japanese American Citizens League (founded 1929) 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115, tel:-415/921-5225 fax: 415/931-4671, www.jacl.org JACL President: Floyd Mori, National Director: John Tateishi Pacific Citizen Board of Direc-

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PACIFIC CITIZEN (ISSN: 0030-8579) is published semi-monthly except once in December by the Japanese American Citizens League, 7 Cupania Circle, Mon-terey Park, CA 91755. OFFICE HOURS — Mon.-Fri., 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Pacific Time. ©2001.

Annual subscription rates: NON-MEMBERS: 1 year-\$35, payable in advance. Additional tage per year - Foreign peri-cal rate \$25; First Class fo U.S., Canada, Mexico: \$30; Air mail to Japan/Europe: \$60. (Sub-ject to change without notice.) Pe-riodicals postage paid at Monterey Park, Calif., and at additional mail ing offices.

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Allow 6 weeks for address changes

To avoid interruptions in receiving your P.C., please notify your postmaster to include periodicals in your change of address (USPS Form 3575)

### JACL COMMUNITY Calendar

### Fast Coast

NEW YORK CITY
Fir, July 20-Sat, July 28—24th Annual Asian American International
Film Festival; Florence Gould Hall, 55
E. 59th (Madison/Park). Tickets: 21/
55-6160, Jonic : 21/28/98/1522, or
www.Asian/Cinevision.tog.
Wed-Sat, July 25-28—2001 Convertion of Pan American Nikkei (COvertion of Pan American Nikkei (COsertion of Pan American Nikkei (CO-

PANI XI); Roosevelt Hotel, 45th & Madison; speaker, U.S. Sen. Dan Inouye; \$375 includes golf tourna-ment, boat cruise, workshops, United Nations reception. Info: www. pnausaeast.org: Stan Kanzaki, 212, 222-3025; or Pat Glaviano, 212/808 7850.

7850.
Sat., July 28—Book party,
"Resistance: Challenging America's
Wartime Internment of JapaneseAmericans"; featuring author William
Hohoj, and former resisters; 6 p.m.,
Asian American Witter's Workshop,
16 West 32nd-St., 10th Floor.

#### Midwest.

CHICAGO Fri., July 27—Chicago JACL golf tournament fund-raiser; ninth annual tee ceremony; \$75 includes cart, lunch, refreshments; 50-golfer limit, Sign up ASAP: JACL office, 773/728-7171:

CINCINNATI Suni, Aug. 12—Cincinnati JACL Annual Polluck; 4 p.m. social hour/ silent auction; 5 p.m. dinner; Hyde Park Bethlehem United Methodist Church, 3799 Hyde Park Ave.,

DETROIT DETROIT Sun., Aug. 12—Detroit JACL Commu-nity Picnic; Parkland Pavilion, Edward Hines Dr., Dearborn Hts. Info: Mary Kamidoi, 734/522-7917; or Toshi Shimoura, 248/356-3089.

# Intermountain

SALT LAKE CITY/MOUNT OLYM-

Sat., Aug. 11-Mount Olympus JACL outing: 6 p.m., Evergreen Park; Info: Ken Nodzu, 801/487-3147. SALT LAKE CITY

Sat., Sept. 15—Utah JACL chapters

annual golf tournament; Wingpointe Golf course; fund-raiser for scholar-ships. Info: Floyd Mori, 801/572-2287.

# Pacific Northwest

PORTLAND
Sun, July 29—First Annual Jerry
Inouye Memorial Golf Tournament;
Colwood National Golf Course, 7313
N.E. Columbia Blvd. Info: Kurtis
Induye, 503/627-0740; or Betty Kino-503/274-3220.

SEATTLE
Through February 2002—Exhibit, "If
Tired Hands Could Talk: Stories of Asian Garment Workers"; Wing Luke Asian Museum, 407 7th Ave. South Free with museum admission. Info 206/623-5124 ext. 114.

### Northern California

MONTEREY
Sun., July 29—Monterey Peninsula
JACL Scholarship BBQ; JACL Hall, 424 Adams St.: Info: Suzan Nishiguchi 624-7093; Stephanie Yamamoto, 484-1769; Jeanie Nakagawa, 384-4002; or Jeff Uchida, 394-4167. SACRAMENTO

SACKAMENTO
Sat.-Sun., Aug. 11-12—55th Annual
Japanese Food and Cultural Bazaar; 12
noon, Sacramento Buddhist Church, 2401 Riverside Blvd.; food, games, exhibits, dancing. Info: Betsuin Office, hibits, dancing. Info: Betsuin Office, 916/446-0121; Steve Kawano, 916/684-3203; or Bob Azuma, 916/965-5365

Sun., July 29—Buddhist Temple of Salinas Obon Festival.

Salinas Obon Festival.
SAN MATEO
Sat., July 28—San Mateo JACL
Potluck Dinner; San Mateo Senior
Center, 2645 Alameda. Info:
650/343-2793.

WATSONVILLE/SANTA CRUZ WATSONVILLE/SANTA CRUZ Sun.; Aug. 12—Watsonville-Santa Cruz JACL Annual Community Picnic; 11 a.m., Aptos Village Park, 100 Aptos Creek Rd.; food, races, senior bingo,

#### Central California FRESNO

Sun., Sept. 16—16th Annual Shinzen Run; 6 a.m. registration, Woodward Park; to benefit the Nikkei Service Center in Fresno and the Shinzen Friendship Garden at Wodward Park. Info: Bobbi Hanada, 559/434-1662; or Fresno JACL, 559/486-6815.

### Southern California

LONG BEACH Sat., July 28—"Stamight: A Decade of Miracles", with Keiko Matsui; 8 p.m., Carpenter Performing Arts Center, CSULB, 6200 Atherton St.; in honor of Oth anniversary of Asians for Miracle Marrow Matches (A3M). Tickets: 562/985-7000 or 888/A3M-HOPE (236-4673) LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES
Thurs-Sat., July 13-Aug. 12—Plays,
"A Nickel's Worth" and "Fentor" by
Jason Fong, directed by John Miyasaki;
East Los Angeles College, 1301
Avenida Cesar Chavez, Monterey
Park. Info: 213/628-7018.

Park. Into: 213/628-7018. Sat., July 28—10th Annual Asian American Drug Abuse Program benefit concert, featuring Tierra with Latin Symbolics 2000, 7 p.m., Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St. Tickets: \$35. Info 323/293-6284 or nawwaaranincus.

Inckets: \$35. Inflo 323/293-9204 of www.aadapinicws.
Sat.-Sun., Aug. 4-12—61s Nisei Week Japanese Festival; street arts fair, coronation, taiko, grand parade, exhibits, sports/martial arts, baby shew/camival, nodo, tofu festival, closing ceremony, Info: 213/687-7493.

PASADENA Sat, July 28—Book reading, "Circle K Cycles", by Karen Tei Yamashita; 2 p.m., Pacific Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave. Program and parking are free but reservations strongly recom-mended. Info: 626/449-2742, ext. 20: TORDANCE TORRANCE

TORRANCE

Fri.-Sun, Aug. 31-Sept. 2—Ninth
Biennial National JACL Singles Convention, "Come Together 2001";
Torrance Marriot Hotel. Call biotel for
special convention rate: 800/2289290-cfno: Miyáko, 310/559-4024; email: singlesconvention@yahoo.com;
or visit\_Mwws.inglesconvention.net.
Fri.-Sun, Oct. 26-28—Rohwer Reunion '81, Ebrance Marriot Hotel;
mixer, banques\_dancing\_photo shoot,
sayonara breakdari. Registration dealline: Sept. 30. Info, Southern California.
Betty. Horikiri Oka, 714/636-8207;
Toshi Kusumoto, 213/382-5712; Peggy Toshi Kusumoto, 213/382-5712; Peggy Hayashino Tsuruta, 310/323-6337;

Hayashino Tsuruta, 310/323-6337; Helen Yoshimura Takata, 626/968-2966; or Jikko Kimoto Sato, 323/733-

3435; Northern California: Lillian Uyeda Inouye, 510/235-6042; Asako Uyeda Inouye, 510/235-6042; Asako Horimoto Mayeda, 510/832-2275; Yone Kimura Asai, 925/828-2086; Sumi Wakai Okuhara, 209/369-9504; Cary Shiota, 916/381-2081; Ben Nagatani, 661/725-0483: or Miyako Kosaka

to 11/25-U483; or Miyako Kosaka Tsunekawa, 209/462-1124. SAN DIEGO Sat., Aug. 4—Buddhist Temple of San Diego Obon; 5;30-8;30 p.m., 2929 Market St., off Hwy. 94 at 30th St.; Info; 614/3/39.1896

619/239-0090
WHITTIER
Fri., July 27—10th Annual Visions for Keiro Golf Classic; California Country Club, 1509 S. Workman Rd.; \$125 includes green fee, car, Lunch, dinne, proceeds benefit Keiro Services' facili-

Fri., Aug. 10—Fourth Annual Akimatsuri Golf Tournament; 1 p.m.; California Country Club, 1509 S. Workman Mill Rd.; to benefit the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center. Submit entry by July 27. Info: 626/ 960-2566.

#### Arizona - Nevada LAS VEGAS

Sat., Aug. 25—William "Bill" Endow Memorial Golf Tournament; Stallion Mountain Country Club, 5500 East Flamingo Rd.; breakfast, luncheon, picriamingo Rd., breaktas, full clean, pic-tures, prizes; proceeds go to high school scholarships. **Submit entry by Aug. 10.** Info: Asian Chamber of Commerce, 702/737-4300.

702/737-4300.

Mon.-Wed., Sept. 24-26—Manzanar High-School Reunion; Fremont Hotel; blanquet to be dedicated to the late Shiro Nomura. RSVP by Aug. 1: Kazie Nagai, 212/360-2611; Sam Ono, 310/327-5568; Ray Onodera, 626; 573-5279; Bruce Kaji, 310/327-7790, est. 12; or Amold Maeda, 213/398-5157.

### Correction

Megumi Yamada will attend CSU Long Beach on a \$26,000 per year scholarship, not Kilk Araki-Kawaguchi, as was printed in the July 6-19 JACL Comer. Each received \$500 scholarships from the Santa Maria Valley JACL, and Araki-Yamaguchi will attend UC Berkeley.

# Letters to the Editor

#### **Dear Anonymous Donor**

We recently received your anonymous gift of \$2,500 from your investment company and want to thank you for your generosity and support. We're touched by your generosity and especially by your anonymity – giving without expectation of anything in return is a magnanimous gesture.

Just so you know, we're including your gift as part of our current campaign to raise funds for our operational needs. Your con-tribution, like those of our other generous members, will be used to maintain our efforts to fight discrimination, to ensure the well-being of Japanese Americans and Asian Americans,

Pastil Cusun

7 Cupania Circle

Monterey Park, CA 91755-7406 fax: 323/725-0064

e-mail: paccit@aol.com

\* Except for the National Director's Report, news and the views

tor's Report, news and the verse expressed by columnists do not necessarily reflect. JACL; policy. The columns are the personal opinion of the writers. \* "Voices" reflect the active, pub-lic discussion within JACL of a wide range of ideas and issues, though they may not reflect the

wide range of ideas and issues, though they may not reflect the viewpoint of the editorial board of the Pacific Citizen.

\* "Short expressions" on public issues, usually one or two paragraphs, should include signature, address and daytime phone number. Because of space limitations, letters are subject to abridge.

ber. Because of space immators, letters are subject to abridge-ment. Although we are unable to print all the letters we receive, we appreciate the interest and views of those who take the time to send us their comments.

and continue to educate the public about JAs and our contribu-

it about JAS and our contribu-tions to this nation.

I can put a whole list of things here to describe specifically what we do day-to-day, but that would be telling you what you already know. Just be assured that we very carefully consider every dol-lar we spend to insure the best use of your kind consideration.

Like all our generous supporters who have responded to our mid-year annual giving campaign, your support is extremely important in helping us continue our efforts on your behalf.

So from all of us engaged in this effort to make this a better

place for all of us, thank you for your generosity, thank you for your support.

> John Tateishi JACL National Executive Director

# 'Pearl Harbor'

Christina Shigemura has ex pressed my exact sentiments and apprehensions upon viewing the trailer for the movie Harbor." The file Harbor." The filmmakers ap-peared to believe that pre-World War II Oahu was populated only by Caucasian military personnel and a couple of Asians. As is evident by now, "Pearl Harbor" is a misnomer for the film. The name/place is only a scenic reference and provides visual background for a pseudo-poignant love story which could have happened in any war, at any time. In fact, the film's pivotal event the downing and presumed death of Ben Affleck's character and presumed happened in the European theater and had nothing to do with the attack on Pearl Harbor.

I had the privilege of attending the Honolulu JACL's follow-up program several days after the Hawaii opening of the film. During the event, which took place at the Japanese Cultural Center, a panel of Hawai'is Japanese Americans described their experiences during and im-mediately following the attack.

One of the panelists had been a locally enlisted serviceman and suffered indignities at the hands

of a previously friendly superior immediately following the raid.
An attorney spoke, heart rendingly, about her father's incarceration on the mainland and her family's subsequent enforced sep-aration from an incapacitated older sister who eventually died in a hospital (having drowned in a bathtub) All of the participants sp

about repercussions on their lives. Many of the stories were painfully sad and moving, others were touchingly humorous. In no instance did anyone express less than complete allegiance to the United States of America. The occasion presented a profound con-trast to the superficiality of the "Pearl Harbor" film.

Thanks to the Honolulu JACL for making public a truly human and poignant view of lives affected by the attack on Pearl Harbor. Thanks also to Ms. Shigemura for her clear and encompassing perspective and for debunking Roosevelt's "day of infamy." myth.

Marcia Sakamoto Wong

M	Carrying the Torch into the 21st Century		
	Yes, I/we want to he future generations.	elp continue the work of the JACL for	
JACL	Enclosed is my/our c □ \$25 □ \$50	ift of:	
	Name:		
	City:	State: Zip: Member I.D.:	
. 8	Please return this form with your che and mailed to: P.O. Box 7144, San I	nok, payable to Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) Francisco, CA 94120-7144	

### Over 500 Rally in J-Town Over Potential Sale of YWCA Building

More than 500 people gathered in front of the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California on July 12 to protest the potential sale of the YWCA buildling in San Francis-

cos J-Tówn.

Located at 1830 Sutter St., the YWCA has long been a cherished landmark for the JA community. A group of JA women raised monies to purchase the building in the 1920s. But since JAs were prohibited from buying land because of discriminatory laws: cause of discriminatory laws in existence at the time, the building was placed in trust to be used by the Japanese community.

The YWCA continues to dis-

pute the existence of the trust, claiming ownership and are cur-rently attempting to sell the building. But minutes taken from meetings at that time support the trust and assert the JA community's ownership of the property.

Speakers at the rally included family members of the original Issei women who helped build the YWCA, Rev. Cecil Williams, Glide Memorial United Methodist Church; Janice Mirik-itani, executive director and president, Glide Foundation; Carole Hayashino, community activist; Don Tamaki, Miami, Lew and Tamaki; and Supervisor Matt Gonzalez, District 5.

Participants of the rally hoped to réstart six months of negotiations with the YWCA that had collapsed recently.

The future of the YWCA building will be determined on Nov. 5 when the pending lawsuit is scheduled to go before a San Francisco Superior Court.

# Inouye to Introduce JLA Redress Bill in Senate

The struggle to redress the World War II U.S. government treatment of persons of Japanese ancestry reached its latest landmark with the announcement that Sen. Daniel Inouye, D. Hawaii, would introduce a Senate companion bill to HR 619, the Warting

ion bill to HK 619, the Wartune Parity and Justice Act of 2001. HR 619, introduced in the House by Rep. Xavier Becerra, D-Calir, and co-sponsored by a cross-section of Asian American, Hispanic American. African American and other

members of Congress, provides for:
• Full funding of the public education mandate of the 1988 Civil Liberties Act;
• Redress for Japa

cans who suffered civil liberties vi-olations due to WWII U.S. govern-ment policies, but who were denied redress under the CLA for techni-

Redress equity for Japanese
Latin Americans who were forcibly

uprooted from their homes in Peru nd 12 other Latin American countries, incarcerated with JAs during the war, and used in hostage ex-changes for U.S. civilian prisoners held by Japan.

We are very appreciative of Sen ator Inouve's support, said Grace Shimizu, director of the Japanese Peruvian Oral History Project and one of the organizers of Campaign for Justice. "With his backing, one of the With his backing, Japanese Latin Americans will fi-nally get equitable redress, and a new generation of Americans will become more aware of the dangers of mass-based roundups of civilians

based on race."
The '88 CLA called for a presidential apology and a payment of \$20,000 for every living JA former internee. Many JLAs were denied eligibility because the government did not consider them to be U.S citizens or legal permanent resi-dents. They were declared "illegal

aliens" despite the fact that it was the U.S. government who brought more than 2,200 JLAs to the Unit-ed States for hostage exchanges.

A class action lawsuit filed on

behalf of JLAs in federal court in 1996 resulted in a settlement where the government issued an apology and provided \$5,000 in re-dress payments to some of the JLA former internees. The lawsuit also allowed JLAs who opted out of the class-action to pursue their remedies in court and some have

Recently, the case of Shibayama v. U.S.A. was heard in the U.S. Court of Federal Claims on July 6. Judge Marian Blank Horn has yet to announce her decision in the

For more information, contact Grace Shimizu at 510/528-7288 (office), 510/409-7288 (cell) or by email: jpohp@prodigy.net.

# Vets Foundation to Get \$1 Million

The Budget Conference Commit tee recently approved Assembly-member George Nakano's request for \$1 million for the 100th/442nd/ MIS World War II Memorial Foun-

MIS World War II Memorial Foundation Education Program.
Since he was elected in 1998, Assemblymember Nakano, D-Torrance, has spearheaded the funding effort to get the remaining \$1 million for the program. Last year, he managed to secure \$500,000.

"I am extremely pleased that the Budget Conference Committee saw fit to approve my request for the memorial foundation," Nakano said. "This issue is personal for me since as a child I was incarcerated in internment camps during World War II, and I want students now to understand how Japanese Americans fought and died for the United States during WWII while their loved ones were kept behind barbed wire

442nd became the most decorated regimental combat team in the history of the U.S. Army. In total, members of the 100th/442nd received 21 Medals of Honor, 7 Distinguished Presi-dential Citations, over 9,000 Pur-ple Hearts and 18,142 individual

"The purpose of this request was to recognize and educate teachers and students about the significant contributions made by veterans during WWII," Nakano

The funds will be used to implement a statewide Teacher Train-ing Curriculum Program, providing educators with guides and hands-on training on how to in-corporate the lessons of the JA WWII veterans in the classroom In addition, an oral history program, kiosks, digital thematic sta-tion and a film on the 442nd RCT on and a film on the 442nd RCT ill be created with the funds.

SB 75, which includes the \$1

million for the memorial founda-tion, will now go to the Assembly and Senate floors for approval.

# **APAs in the News**

Awards, Appointments, Announcements

Lon Hatamiya was appointed by California Gov. Gray Davis to the California Small Business Re-form Task Force. Hatamiya, 42, is the state's Secretary of Technology, Trade and Commerce, and is the first Asian American to serve at the Cabinet level in the California Cabinet level in the California state government. Prior to this, he headed the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agricultural Service and Agricultural, Market-ing Service during the Choton Administration

Irene Y. Hirano, executive director of the Japanese American National Museum, was elected to the Board of Trustees of the Kresge Foundation. Hirano is a member of the President's Committee on the Arts and Humanities, Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History Board of Direc-tors; National Health Foundation Board; chair of the Cultural Tourism Committee for the Los Angeles Convention and Visitors Bu-reau; and vice chair of the Ameri-can Association of Museums Board

of Directors.

Dr. Joseph Jen was confirmed

as under secretary for research, education, and economics at the U.S. Department of Agriculture on July 12. Since 1992, Jen has served as dean for the College of Agriculture at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo. He also served as director of research at the Campbell Institute of Re-search and Technology for the Campbell Soup Company. In 2000 he was appointed by the White House Office of Science and Technology Policy to serve as a member of the U.S. Delegation to the U.S.-

apan Millennium Study. Former Justice Department official Rose Ochi, 62, was selected by Mayor Jim Hahn to serve



on the Los Angeles police Ochi, a retired lawyer, is a for-mer director of the city's Crim-

inal Justice Planning Of-fice under mayors Tom Bradley and Richard Riordan. The police

commission will be instrumental in implementing Hahn's priorities for the LAPD: reducing crime, boost-ing morale, expanding community patrols and carrying out the con-sent decree. The other appointees include three attorneys and a prominent car dealer, ranging in ethnicity and age.

Connie Kondo Rowden, a sec-

ond-grade teacher at Cirby School in Roseville, Calif., was given the National Fire Protection Association 2001 "Teacher of the Year award. Since 1999, Rowden has served as one of the Roseville Fire served as one of the Roseville Fire Department's pilot teachers for "Risk Watch," a program involving injury prevention games, lessons and messages designed to improve the safety knowledge of children and their families.

H. Cooke Sunoo, director of the Asian Pacific Islander Small Busi-Asian Pacific Islander Small Business Program, was appointed to Gov. Gray Davis' Small Business Reform Task Force. The task force identifies problems that the small business community experiences with government assistance and regulation. The API Small Busiss Program is a consortium of ness Program is a consortum of five Los Angeles community orga-nizations, led by the Little Tokyo Service Center Community Devel-opment Corporation, that offers multilingual counseling and infor-mation.

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# **National Newsbytes**

and Associated Press

Chinatown Residents Wor-

ry About New Developments BOSTON—Chinatown res resi BOSTON—Chinatown residents are concerned that five major real estate developments could force up rents in a neighborhood which has served as a springboard for Asian immigrants since 1870.

Millennium Place, which features of the content of the co

Millennium Place, which fea-tures 850 luxury condominium units, a Ritz-Carlton Hotel and 1,400 parking spaces, is being built at the edge of Chinatown and is scheduled to open this month. On Lincoln Street, a 9552,000 square foot development with 900 parking spaces is scheduled for completion in 2003, while the Loews Boston Hotel, a 391-room hotel, is being reviewed by the Boston Redevelopment Authority (BRA):

(BRA):

A BRA official said the projects will benefit Chinatown businesses while counteracting the effects of the nearby Combat Zone. But neighborhood activists say they are overtaking developable space needed for affordable housing that will serve new immigrants.

Tibill Lann Lee to Serve on Coca-Cola Task Force ATLANTA—A task force, which includes former Justice Department assistant attorney general for civil rights Bill Lann Lee, has been charged to oversee Coca-Cola's hiring and employment practices as part of its broad racial discriptination lawsuit settlement, the beverage company announced July 2.

age company announced July 2.

Along with Lee, the task force includes two other former civil rights officials, two lawyers and two business executives. Each member will

On June 7, a judge approved a \$192.5 million settlement of a suit filed in April 1999 that accused Coke of denying black workers fair pay, promotions, raises and perforance reviews.

☐ Police Arrest Suspect

Delice Arrest Suspect
in Japantown Murder
SAN FRANCISCO—Police
have arrested a suspected gang
member charged with killing Kenneth Harumoto outside a Japantown har

town bar.

Vincent Tu, 21, was arrested
July 6 at a Potrero Hill house, a
San Francisco police spokesman
said. Tu tried to escape by running
out the back door, but officers and a
police dog blocked his way.

A grand jury has indicted Tu in
the February killing of Harumoto
after a dispute.

the February killing of Harumoto after a dispute.

Police said Tu is associated with the Jackson Street Boys gang.

☐ Widow Files Suit

O Widow Files Suit
Against Xerox Gunman
HONOLULU—Byrain Uyesugi
was sued July 5 by the widow of
one of the seven Xerox co-workers
he killed in the worst mass shooting in Hawari history.
Xerox and three company officials were also named in the suit
filed on behalf of Merry Lynn Balatico and the couples two children.
Uyesugi, a disgruntled copier repairman, is serving a life sentence
without the possibility of parole after being convicted of first-degree
murder for fatally shooting Jason
Balatico, 33, and six others on Nov.
2, 1999. 2 1999

2, 1999. The lawsuit, seeking unspecified damages, claims Xerux supervisors knew in 1993 that Uyesugi had a potential for violence. It accused the company of recklessly creating an unsafe work environment.

The company sent Uyesugi for medical treatment after he kicked medical treatment after he kicked in an elevator door on the job in 1993 and let him return to work af-ter he was deemed not to be a threat, Kerox staff attorney Karl Eckweiler said last year.

☐ Native Hawaiian Umbrella Group to Push for Akaka Bill HONOLULU—Dozens of the Native Hawaiian community's most influential leaders gathered July 6 to establish what they vowed will be a powerful, united front in the push for federal recognition.

nition,
They announced the creation of
a Native Hawaiian umbrella group
modeled after a coalition that successfully pushed for passage of
landmark federal legislation in
1971, which conveyed 44 million
acres of Alaska lands to more than
200 native villages and set up native corporations to manage the

Native Hawaiians currently face

Native Hawaiians currently face defending more than 150 federally funded programs that benefit their community in the aftermath of last year's U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Rice v. Cayetano.

The decision — which invalidated a state law barring non-Hawaiians from voting for OHA trustees — is being used by Oahu resident Patrick Barrett to challenge the constitutionality of OHA itself, the Hawaiian Home Lands program and Native Hawaiian gathering rights.

and Native Hawaiian gathering rights.

Pénding legislation sponsored by Sen. Daniel Akaka, D.Hawaii, aims to blunt such lawsuits by affirming that the United States has a trust relationship with Native Hawaiians, similar to its relationship with American Indian and Alaska Native tribes.

A companion version of Akaka bill passed the House Resources Committee in May and is scheduled to go to the House floor.

#### RACIAL **PROFILING**

(Continued from page 1)

The students, ranging in age from 15-18, said Pitts then made 14 of them line up against the wall of the Aristocrat Club. The remaining 26 students watched from across the street, and one of them took photographs. One picture showed Caucasians walking across the same crosswalk but not being detained.

From the entire 45-minute de tainment, one \$38 jaywalking tick-et was issued to Thao Le, 17, a high school student who questioned the officers on whether they were beingdetained due to their race. Le, who stands just shy of 5 feet and weighs less than 90 lbs., had at one point three police officers surrounding

her.
"I was really scared because they were so much bigger than me, "said Le. "As soon as he (Sgt. Sackman) grabbed me, I was so scared that I just sort of screamed out, 'Don't touch me' ... and I just stepped back because I was so scared of what else he could do."

Another student, An Nguyen, was searched for answering Pitts question on whether they spoke English. "He (Pitts) continued asking. Somebody had to say some thing so I answered, Yes, we all do," said Neuven "II do," said Nguyen. "He waved me over and told me that I had an attitude problem, gun to my face. Then sed for my ID, which I coop erated and gave him my ID. He then threw me by the wall and be gan padding me down and reaching into my pockets, took my keys."

Instructor Andrew Cho, who was among the 14 detained, said Nguyen was not being belligerent when he answered Pitts. "He (Pitts) had already asked us if we spoke English and we had already accounted Ab went for the police of answered. An went to the police of ficer. He just said, 'Yes, we do speak English' and then he was harassed

for just answering his question."

Cho, who ironically has been

working with the Seattle Police De-partment on race relations, said he attempted to walk over to Pitts and Nguyen in an effort to diffuse the situation but in return he was harassed.

"I wanted to make sure my stu-ents were okay," said Cho. "One of dents were own, sau time the officers, a sergeant, approached me. He was yelling at me, 'Get back. Get back.' He came up this close to me and said, Tye been to your country before when I was in the Army."

Cho added that among the 26 students witnessing the incident, several were crying because they were so terrified.

were so terrified."
Frances Youn, a senior at the University of Washington, said it was possible that they did not hear the initial request by Pitts to stop because a train was going by while the training the stopped to the property of th

they were crossing the street.
"Witnesses will testify that at that time, an Amtrack train was go-ing by because the Amtrack station is right across from where we were at," said Youn. "And because of the All-Star game, traffic was busier

than usual."
During the incident, Pitts also called for back up, and three additional patrol cars responded. Officer Pam McCammon, Seattle Police spokesperson, said calling for backstandard procedure in a sit-

up was standard procedure in a sit-uation like this.

Three eye witnesses, not associ-ated with the students, have stepped forward to corroborate the students agounts. Among them are Judith Schorer and Anita Moscoso, both employees of Seattle Lighting

Co.

According to Schorer, she was having lunch when she saw through the window a group of youths walking across the street and then saw a patrol car pull up and line the youths up against the

"The police officer was very animated," recalled Schorer. "He was kind of being abusive as I thought. We were concerned for the kids. They all seemed kind of young, so we went down to see what was hap pening. We saw a police officer with a night stick. He was acting aggressively with the night stick. I also witnessed the officer grab a young lady by the arm. She was a very very small girl.

"Four cop cars in all were there," she continued. "It just seemed like overkill. These kids didn't look like they were a problem at all. They were doing exactly as they were asked to do (by the officers)."

Moscoso recounted the scene be-ween Le and the police officers. We did see the overly aggressive behavior of the officer towering over behavior of the officer towering over the shortest person in the group, a very young lady, jabbing his finger into her face, "said Moscoso. "At one point, three of them were standing in a semi-circle around this Young girl. I cannot tell you how ugly that looked. It shouldn't have hap-pened."

Moscoso said she decided to step forward because she was outrared

forward because she was outraged over witnessing this incident and demanded that police and elected officials take immediate action.

Police spokesperson McCammon said no internal investigation into this incident is being conducted at this time because departmental pol-icy requires that a formal complaint first be lodged before an investiga-

tion is done. She also added that a m was scheduled for July 16 with Chief of Police Gil Kerlikowske, Mayor Paul Schell and the stu

Assunta Ng, publisher of the Northwest Asian Weekly which sponsors the leadership program, has been in contact with the mayor has been in contact with the mayor and police chief. Ng said the police chief was told a "very different sto-ry" from Pitts. Pitts allegedly told the police chief that he had asked the students to stop several times and was concerned for the students'

Yvonne Kinoshita Ward, an attorney who is assisting the stu-dents, said a formal complaint will be lodged within the week. Ward pointed out that on the jaywalking ticket the police officer had indicat-ed that an accident was involved.

"There was no accident so we're wondering what is going on," said

#### MEMBERSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

and By-laws, regardless of citizen-ship, that the classification for Spe-cial Members be eliminated, and that all Special memberships be converted to Active membership and that all other references to cit-izenship requirements in the Bylaws be amended to refer simply to

Before the vote was taken, Salt Lake City Chapter President Kevin Aoyagi said that for the next three months, they plan to send out copies of this resolution to various chapters for suggestions. IDC Dis-trict Gov. Larry Grant plans to pre-sent this resolution at the next national board meeting in August to ask the various governors to take back the resolution to their districts for consideration. Aoyagi said they hope to have a final version by the end of the three months. National JACL President Floyd

Mori supported the resolution, say-ing that in his experience he has met Shin Issei and Japanese students studying abroad in America who oftentimes need assistance but don't have an organization they could turn to. He felt the JACL could play a critical role in helping newer immigrants on issues such as immigration laws. Other issues covered at the joint

council meeting included topics on fundraising and how to attract

On fundraising, some of the

Ward also noted that detaining sameone for 45 minutes to issue a signeone for 45 minutes to issue a jdywalking ticket is questionable. "By law, you can only detain some-one (for an infraction just long enough to write up the ticket," she said, adding that the jaywalking

ticket will be appealed. Ward said the group is asking for a public apology, accountability, an investigation, discipline for the officers involved and assurance that this will not happen again. points raised included: a request for a "how to" workshop on fundraising, and the creation of a packet that gives pointers on how

to fundraise.
National JACL Executive Direc-National JACL Executive Director John Tateishi said he can provide sample packets that national uses to approach potential corporate donors. Included in the packet is a marketing tool that Tateishi pulled together which gives a decade by decade break down of the contributions made by JACL. On the topic of youths, key points included: personally asking youths to participate; nurchase

youths to participate; purchase youth memberships; help them hold fundraisers so they can participate in national youth activities ipate in national youth activities (i.e., raffles, food drives); and have chapters provide youth activities that 1) allow youths to interact with others but also introduces them to the Japanese American culture (i.e., sushi making/mochi making/hapi coat making work-shore). 2) resulve argund an issue shops), 2) revolve around an issue to raise their social consciousness. and 3) discuss identity issues.

#### Seattle Presents Seven Scholarships

Seattle JACL members gathered at the Wing Luke Museum to celebrate the achievements of

their seven scholarship winners.
Jennifer Fung, of Nathan
Hale High School, received the Aki Kurose Legacy Scholarship and will attend the University of Washington in the fall to pursue western and Chinese traditional medicine. She received

Six Tazuma/Tamesa Memorial Scholarships, totaling \$4,000, were given to Robbin Clemente, South Seattle Community College; Edwin Hamada, UW; Michelle Mai, Seattle Central Community College; Kongkham Panyathong, Seattle Central Community College; Man Community College; Mari Sugiyama, UW; and Maya Ya-Sugiyama, UW mazaki, UW.

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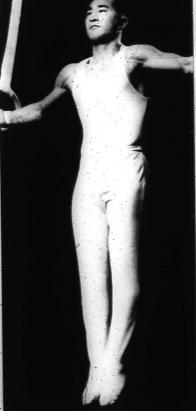
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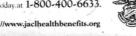


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Website: http://www.jaclhealthbenefits.org









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# Nisei Vets Serve as Grand Marshals in Hood River Parade

Veterans, Mam Noii (left), 82, and Veterans, Mam Noji Geft), 82, and George Akiyama (right), 81, were honored as Grand Marshals in this year's Fourth of July parade in their native Hood River, Ore, in recognition of their outstanding military service during World War II.

"I don't think I deserve to be singled out but if? represent the other Nisei veteraris, it will be alright," said Akiyama, who earned a Silver Star for bravery as a staff serveant

Star for bravery as a staff sergeant in the 100th Battalion. "We wanted to prove that we were good citi-

Noji Noji served as a technical sergeant in the 43rd Infantry Division of the MIS. A photograph of him dodging bullets on Rendova Is-land in the Solomon Islands was

published in the Nov. 12, 1980, edition of U.S. News & World Report.

I feel pretty good about repre-



senting the other Nisei and I think it was a real generous gesture," he

Akiyama and Noji, whose fami-lies immigrated to Oregon in the 1900s and became part of the farm-

ing community, agree the warm welcome they received at the parade was vindication for the unwel-come reception they received in 1945 just after returning home from the war

### Satsuki Ina Keynoter at Bi-District Luncheon

SEATTLE-Keynote speaker for the bi-district awards luncheon July 14 was Dr. Satsuki Ina, professor eritus at California State University, Sacramento, and a practicing psychotherapist who focuses on

reating survivors of trauma. Ina said that in her research, she has discovered that former in-ternees suffer from a higher inci-dence of psychosomatic disorders, depression and more than a 50 pernt higher risk of suffering from eart disease. Ina likened the World War II ex-

perience to that of an abusive situa-tion where a child may be a victim

of abuse but at the same time loves his/her parents in spite of the abuse. This creates a psychological dilemma where the abused starts to take on the world view of the abusel starts and begins to believe such fallacies such as "I deserve this" or "this is all my fault" or "this is for my own good."

"Lovalty was never an issue for "Lovalty was never an issue for

"Loyalty was never an issue for Japanese Americans and their immigrant parents, and yet for years, like an abused child, we have taken on the meaning of our actions that the perpetrators imposed upon us, said Ina. "We've been plagued with the question of whose actions were

the most loyal."

She noted that this rift in the community is evidence that JAs have still not broken free from the ingering affects of being abused by

the government.
"As part of our own healing, it is "As part of our own healing, it is important that we empower our-selves, no longer confusing the per-petrator's definition of our problem as one of loyalty," said Ina. "We must regain clarity about who the perpetrator was and realize that the schism in our community are symptoms of traumatic abuse

She encouraged attendees to be more compassionate and accepting of all the different decisions made during the war in an effort to move towards healing.

# JACL Unveils Education Webpage

With funding from the California Civil Liberties Public Education Program (CCLPEP) JACL recently unveiled an education page linked to its main website at www.iacl.org

The JACL education site aims to provide details of the experience to provide details of the experience of Japanese Americans. Currently, the focus is on the Japanese Amer-ican experience during World War II, but this will be expanded in the near future to incorporate addition-al viewpoints and history," said Ryan Chin, national vice president of public affairs.

"This is, and will continue to be,

an excellent tool for people regard-less of their age, the color of their skin, or their education level," he said. "We feel strongly that anyone could benefit from perusing through the education part of the JACL website.

Later this year, JACL will release a new version of its curricu-lum guide, which contains facts, pictures, resource listings and les-son plans about JA history. The education site contains an online

sign-up form for those who would like more information about the guides

"The JACL will always retain education as one of its top priorities since education is a primary means to fighting ignorance and racism, which typically result from a lack of knowledge," said National Executive Director John Tateishi.
"When people learn of the difficulties endured by Japanese Americans along with the tremendous sacrifices that have been made, it becomes difficult to question the place that they, along with other Asian Pacific Americans, have in this country.

In addition to the education in addition to the education page, CCLPEP funding supported the creation of CDs which feature video footage and lesson plans, available to teachers in California for free!

For more information about the CDs or to request copies for Cali-fornia students, e-mail jacl@ jacl.org. Visit the JACL education webpage at www.jacl.org/ed.

### Manzanar Historic Site to Offer Summer Tours

The National Park Service and the Friends of the Eastern Califor-nia Museum are offering guided tours of the Manzanar National

tours of the Manzanar National Historic Site through Aug. 26. Tours will run Wednesdays through Saturdays, starting at 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. and Sundays at 9:00 a.m. The park is lo-cated about 200 miles northeast of Los Angeles, off highway 395. The Manzanar National His-

toric Site was established to pro-tect the historical and natural resources associated with the relocation of Japanese Americans during World War II. A few remaining hisworld war II. Awe remaining listoric structures are being rehabilitated and some features (garden, orchards and guard tower) will be restored. Plans are underway to restore the 1944/auditorium to become the Visitor Center and Park He adquarters. Construction should be completed by 2003. Tours begin at the historic camp entrance near the Sentry Posts.

Reservations are not required. Bring at least one full water bottle, sturdy shoes, wind-resistant clothsturdy snoes, wind-resistant cota-ing, sunsgreen and hat. There are no facilities on site except for two portable toilets. Temperature's of-ten reach above 100 degrees Fabrenheit. For information, call Park Ranger Kim Linse at 700270 0000 or the Fatern Coli Park Ranger Kim Linse at 760/878-0062 or the Eastern California Museum at 760/878-0258. ■

### Venice-Culver Community Law Day Set for July 29

The Venice-Culver JACL chapter, Japanese American Bar Asso-ciation of Greater L.A. and Asian Pacific American Bar Assn. are cosponsoring a Law Day on July 29, 1 p.m., Venice Japanese Community Center, 12448 Braddock Dr. free 'event will include a

Japanese translator and covers: estate planning; healthcare rights; IRAs; and the California Partnership for Long Term Care. RSVPs are requested. Call Hitoshi Shimizu 310/391 8628 or Diana Nishiura 310/838-9862. ■



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### The Ultimate Power

ven mild-mannered Pacific Ven mild-mannered to the Citizen columnists sometimes contemplate acts of vandalism during moments of frustration. I was in the checkout line at Blockbuster, waiting to rent a Rugrats video and growing

increasingly

impatient

with the middle-aged

white guy in front of me

who was hold-

jacket. At first

glance, it had looked like a



CHRISTINA

annexed by the United States against the will of the Native Hawai'ians. Since then, Native Hawai'ians have been misrepresented as being incapable of han-dling, their own affairs and are legally wards of the state, which has scandalously mishandled the land and resources which it has land and resources which it has held in trust for Native Hawai'ians. Today, Native Hawai'ians are struggling for sov-ereignty, the right to control their own land and resources and to be recognized as a nation which can represent itself in the international community and in relations with the United States.

In Hawai'i, the JA community wields a lot of institutional power in state and local governments, churches and various organiza tions, including the JACL and the Democratic Party. It is therefore important that we use this power to support Native Hawai'an sov-ereignty as Native Hawai'ans have defined it. We must allow Native Hawai'ians to represent themselves; it is not up to JAs to Native what determine Hawai'ian sovereignty should Supporting Native like. Hawai'ian sovereignty as defined by such organizations as Ka Kahui Hawai'i (the largest Native Hawai'ian sovereignty group with the clearest and most detailed plan) is a matter of conscience for all JAs because our community has built a flourishing political Hawai'an islands, land which was never willingly relinquished by its indigenous records

by its indigenous people. Ka Lahui Hawai'i has articulated several ways in which non-Native Hawai'ians, including JAs, can assist in the struggle for sovereignty. One important step is for the U.S. government to request that Hawai'i be reinscribed on the United Nations list of nonself governing territories. Once-Hawai'i is reinscribed on this list, the United States will be required to file annual reports on the sta-tus of Hawai'i and Native Hawai'ians, including civil rights violations and progress toward in-dependence. JAs and other non-Native Hawai ians can help accomplish this goal by asking their congressional representatives to support reinscription. Beyond that, we need to refrain from tout ing our own opinions of what Hawai'ian sovereignty should look like and listen carefully as Native Hawai'ians define it by themselves. ■

Christina Shigemura is a Hapa

# 'Pearl Harbor,' The Movie

N THE PREVIOUS column the subject was the newly released movie "Pearl Harbor." I haven't seen the production but I understand it runs nearly three hours (without a break?). The last lengthy movie I attended was "Gone With the Wind," and I recall there



By BILL MARUTANI

was an inter-mission for a comfort break "Pearl" is still playing in the houses, the pannings appearing in

pers háven't

tacked Pearl Harbor - there must have been a "connection" of some sort justifying, or at least making it reasonable, to have "removed" these Japanese from the West

THIS SENTIMENT PREVAILS to this date. Indeed, with an insidious reverse spin, it can haunt even the victims — the Nikkei Americans and their progeny. Guilt by racial association. And so it is, for example, when the "Pearl Harbor Survivors" hold their annual ngemental services, there can be a sense of guilt cast upon the Nikkei American, even if he be a battle-scarred veteran of World War II, from Europe or the Pacific. One year, the Seattle, Nisei veterans' post was moved to "take the bull by the horns," so to speak, and they inquired whether they might participate in The Survivors' memorial ser-THIS SENTIMENT PREVAILS pate in the Survivors' memorial ser-The report back was they

were cordially invited to participate and were warmly received by the members of Survivors.

But then the Survivors knew of

the role of the AJAs (Americans of Japanese ancestry as our Hawaiian "bruddas" prefer to call themselves not only during the attack on Pearl but also on the battlefields. THERE'S ANOTHER "guilt com-

plex" that I experienced and that one dealt with my country having dropped "The Bomb(s)" on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. I make no at-tempt here to justify or condemn the dropping of the bombs. Having been assigned to the Occupation of Japan in the spring of 1946, as a second lieutenant I had occasion to visit the stark devastation that was Hiroshima. I was simply awed; I felt neither a sense of shame or even sorrow. It was simply a sight that was beyond my ability to com-

It was some 20 years later that L

See EAST WIND/page 8

### **Stranger Than Fiction**

typical baseball jacket. Then I realized that "China Lady" alized that "China Lady" was written across the top where the name of a baseball team should have been, and "1944" was stenciled in at the bottom. In the middle of the jacket was a picture of an Asian woman who was nude from the waist down and had no pubic hair, an image which symbolizes the sexual availability of non-threatening, exotic "Oriental girls." Her face was impassive, in dicating that Asian women had not minded our commodification exual objects "since 1944.

I felt like asking, "Hey, can I borrow your jacket for a minute?" and then burning it, but of course I didn't. Instead, I thought about misrepresentations — some of them malicious, some uninten-tional. The misrepresentation of some of an Asian woman on the back of a jacket is as glaringly obvious as it is offensive and frighteningly un-original. The important question, original. The important question, however, is not just how should we be represented, but who should determine what those representations look like. The man wearing that jacket has no busidetermining how Asian women should be represented. Only we Asian women can accurately define ourselves, although we do not always have the power to do so. Indeed, the ultimate power in this modern media age is to represent oneself, to be one's own spin doctor. This truth is es-sential to understanding the role that Japanese Americans should play in the Hawai'ian sovereignty movement

In 1893, the Hawai'an monar chy was overthrown by a small group of white men, mostly Americans, and in 1898 Hawaii was

### **East Wind**

been particularly encouraging: two

stars out of a maximum of four.

The movie houses have been remodeled with what the management characterizes .as "stadium ment characterizes as 'stadium seating," which is a definite improvement. Even if the patron parks his/her bulk in front, you stand a reasonable chance of seeing most of the movie, provided the patron doesn't keep bobbing around. The sound system in the movie houses is called "Dolby Digital" or some such thing. Now the acuity of my hearing isn't what it used to be, but the volume of the sound is so high that it's downright uncomforthigh that its downingnt uncomfortable. It takes me a while to recover after leaving the theater. Now with a movie such as "Pearl," where the attack sequence lasts nearly two hours (can that really be?) I'd, be asking for torture. And paying good money for it at that. Maybe I'll wait until it comes out on video. But getting back to the impact of

the movie vis-á-vis Nikkei Ameri-

FOR SOME TIME I had "resented" the association, albeit chronologically accurate, between the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor and the 1942 uprooting and con-finement of Nikkei Americans and their resident Issei parents. The recital goes something like this: "Following the Japanese sneak at-tack on Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, on February 19, 1942, is-sued Executive Order 9066, authorizing the military commanders to evacuate people ["aliens and non-aliens," the diabolical notices would declare] from military areas as the conduct of the defense of our nation may require." To the ordinary American reading such a recital the evacuation sounds not only rea the evacuation sounds not only rea-sonable, but downright benign. In-deed, since "aliens" and "non-aliens" of Japanese ancestry were (the only ones) "evacuated," and since it was "Japanese" who had at-

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### PANEL

d from page 1)

ings with the federal government Tateishi said he has come to a bet ter understanding of the ex nary circumstances in 1942 in which JACL counseled cooperation with the government to head off forced removal and possible out-

breaks of violence.

And with close to 60 years And with close to 60 years of hindsight and in the aftermath of the 1960s civil rights movement, Tateishi said it would be easy for him and others from the younger generation to verbally say they ould have resisted. But in reality Tateishi said he does not know what his choice would have been, what his choice would have been, particularly since he chose to wear the uniform during the Vietnam War when he got his draft call. Panelist Bill Hosokawa, rather than open the panel by answering

the question posed by moderator Washington State Rep. Sharon Tomiko Santos, r Tateishi's comments. Santos, responded

"He (Tateishi) talked about a government plot to destroy us as a people," said Hosokawa. "I would like to see documentation on that.

like to see documentation on that. Apparently John has a lot of documents to prove that but this is a terrible indictment. If that is so, we ought to know more about it."

He also questioned the need for JACL to apologize to the resisters. "I respect the decisions of the resisters. "I respect the decisions of the resisters to follow their conscience," said Hosokawa. "I am also not clear on what they are hoping to get in the way of an apology. What do we have to apologize for?" They did what they thought was right. The others did what they thought was right. The others did what they thought was right. The others did what they thought was right. The right. Why is it necessary for one to apologize to the other?"

apologize to the other?"
Hosokawa's comments seemed to throw off second speaker Frank Abe, who paused before saying he felt compelled to address some of the points raised by Hosokawa.

"Let me just answer Bill's ques-tion. I think it's important just to point out that the resisters never asked for an apology, said Abe. "In all my conversations with Frank Emi, Mits Koshiyama and others this is nothing that they wanted Clearly this is a movement inside JACL to make an acknowledge-

ment of its own wartime actions."

Abe said this internal JACL movement crossed generations, in-cluding Nisei such as Paul Tsuneishi to Sansei such as Andy Noguchi.

Hosokawa answered by saying this was the first time he'd heard that JACL's resolution to apologize to the resisters had come from

same time, address our cash flow

There is no need to reiterate the

reasons why we are in our present condition. National Director John Tateishi in the last issue of the Pa-

cific Citizen described the factors

that placed us in our present situation, identifying the reasons why we are in need of your support, and

listing the actions taken by the

staff to address our financial condi-tion. Also, there is no need to reit

erate the specific steps taken by the national board to reduce expen-ditures. Floyd Mori, national presi-

dent, covered our actions in an ear-

dent, covered our actions in an ear-lier issue of the PC.
Following our July national con-vention in Moriterey, Calif., the fi-nancial condition of JACL was fair.
We were receiving good returns on

our investment portfolio; in anticiour investment portions, in antica-pation of a legacy fund distribution, we passed our biennium budget without an increase in member-ship dues; and we even had a small reserve fund to begin the fiscal

year. Since assuming this office, the financial picture has dimmed the financial picture has dimmed.
We used up our reserve fund, our
membership revenues continue to
decline and the stock-market took a
nosedius.

BY THE BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

within JACL. During his remarks, Hosokawa repeatedly referred to the resisters as "no nos," a group of camp dissidents completely differ-ent from the resisters, who had refused to serve in the military until their constitutional rights were re-stored and their families released om U.S. concentration camps.
"This is the first time I under

"This is the first time I under-stood the no no people are not ask-ing for an apollogy," said Hosokawa. "Apparently the move for an apolo-gy came from within the JACL, and it is a generational thing......! think it's very important to make that point because the question that comes to my mind is that if there is a movement on the part of the no no boys to seek an apology, the question then becomes: are the rest of us-entitled to seek an apolo

rest of us entitled to seek an apology because of the discomfort that the no no boys created for us by taking the position they did during a very sensitive period?"

In a friendly back and forth volley, Abe addressed Hosokawa's incorrect use of the term no no. "The Heart Mountain-boys were either yes yes" or 'no yes" on the questionaire," said Abe.

Resister Mits Koshivama reiter-

sister Mits Koshiyama reiter ated Abe's point, saying he answered the so-called loyalty questionnaire with a 'yes yes' and qualified his answers. He said most of the resisters he personally knew answered 'yes yes.' "If we were no answered 'yes yes.' 'If we were no no, we would have been put into the Tule Lake camp," said Koshiyama. Koshiyama, in shkring about his

resistance experience, noted that he and his older brother had joined the JACL right after the bombing of Pearl Harbor. And while his brother, a MIS veteran, remained a JACL member until his death, Koshiyama said he dropped his membership after JACL opposed and calling for the re tion of their constitutional rights

Koshiyama also pointed to the scathing editorials that appeared in the P.C. and the Heart Mountain in the P.C. and the rear modulan Sentinel, condemning the actions of the resisters, and he felt that JACLs recent move to apologize to the resisters was "a step in the right direction."

"JACL called the resisters disloy-

al and that we should be tried for sedition," said Koshiyama. "That's

al and that we should be tried for sedition," said Koshiyama. "That's a pretty strong charge, and apolo-gizing for those kinds of actions, I don't believe, is out of line." But Hosokawa defended the ac-tions of the 'newspapers. "The Heart Mountain Sentinel, of which I, was the editor for a brief period, was very, very critical of the dissi-dents," said Hosokawa. "There

were materials published in that paper that I would not have allowed to be published had I been there. I want to make that point clear, that all of this happened after I left camp. But there is an obligation on the part of the press to re port what is going on in an impar-tial matter. There is also the obligation of the paper to comment upon the events of the day. And the pa-per was entirely justified in criticiz-ing the actions of a small minority, but in moderation." at in moderation."

A moment of outburst came from

Jeff Itami, Salt Lake City chapter member and former Heart Moun-tain internee. Turning to Koshiya ma, Itami said, "My problem with your position is that I would like to know why, since JACL has changed with the times and things have moved on, why you are still being so bitter against JACL from back then. I mean the organization back then. I mean the organization you're dealing with and the people who you're dealing with is a different group, you know, and I'd like to see you let go a little bit and be a little bit more forgiving too. My god, World War II, is long gone. Get over it buildy." ver it buddy

Koshiyama responded: "I don't elieve I'm bitter against JACL. Like I said, I was a member before. My family were JACL people. But if JACL is willing to apologize and acknowledge their mistakes. I don't see anything wrong with that. Why did we ask the United States government to acknowledge their mis-takes? Why don't we just forget about that and forget about redress and go on?

an Fred Shiosaki had lived outside the Western Defense zone and was thus never incarcerated in

a U.S. concentration camp.
"The young men who came the camps, I really admire them, said Shiosaki. "I really couldn't understand them. I couldn't under stand why they'd volunteer. I'd heard stories about how they were verbally abused when they volunteered, and how some of their families' living quarters were vandal ized. And I asked myself then un der those circumstances, would I have volunteered? It was a question, I did not have to answer."

But at the same time, Shiosaki ommended the resisters. "For those resisters of conscience, I have great admiration for them. said saki. "That took more guts

than to volunteer."

Koshiyama said a high point in his life was when several Nisei vet-erans organizations passed resolu-tions of reconciliation with the re-

and organizational structure.

will continue to work this summer will continue to work this summer with the objective to develop final recommendations for national board consideration this fall. Any recommendations requiring na-tional council adoption will be pre-sented at the Las Vegas national

tain the organization until the next national convention where we will present a new budget and recommendations for organizational renewal. Secondly, financial assistance is only one kind of support that you can provide. To take advantage of the opportunities offered by the crisis, we need your assistance with the recruitment of new members and to communicate four mission and value. Thirdly, we new members and to communicate four mission and value. Thirdly, we need you to be an informed partici-part in the dialogue and decision-making on matters relating to the renewal and restructuring of the organization.

There are many reasons why you should or should not support JACL during the financial crisis.

Whatever position you may have

Whatever position you may have on the issue, I am asking for your help and to look inside yourself for the value or principle that will have you respond, Yes, you can count on me to help!

**Obituaries** 

Hashiguchi, Isamu, 79, Los Angeles, May. 12; San Francisco-born; survived by wife Miyeko; daughters Patricia Nakatsuka and husband John; Marsha; I gc.; brother Noboru Kanazawa; sister Kazuko Iwasaki and husband

This compilation appears on a vace-available basis at no cost. Printspace-available basis at no cost. Print-ad obtuaries from your newspaper are evelcorne. "Death Notices," which ap-pear in a timely manner at request of the family or funeral director, are you lished at the rate of \$14 per column inch. Text is reworded as need

Hiratzka, Jordan F., Berkeley May 4; Los Angeles-born; interned at Gila River from Santa Maria; WWII MIS veteran; founder of Boy Scout Troop 26 in Berkeley, sur-vived by wife Maru, daughter Marilyn; son Lindsay and wife Reggy; 2 gc.; sister Amy Hiratzka Mizuno and niece Shawn.

Iwai, 'Sandy' Sunao, 85, Auburn, Wash., Jan. 31; Seattle-born; survived by wife Yukiko; brother John; sister Emma; several nieces and nephews.

Kadowaki, Joe George, Toledo, Ohio, May 20; California-born, WWII Veteran (442nd RCT, F Company); survived by wife To daughters Janet Green and hus-band Ken; Kathy Tashima and husband Irland; 6 gc.; brother Pe-ter Yamauchi; sisters Lillian Omi,

Kawamoto, Akio Albert, 76, Clayton, NC, April 14; Florin-born, Manzanar internee; survived by wife Barbara and children; siblings Mitsuo Ralph, Tomo Rae (Kiyo), Tomio Tom, Mutsuo (Aiko), Aileen Toshiyuki: sister-in-law, Mitzi; and many nieces and nephews.

Kawasaki, Corky T., 91, Upland, June 7; survived by daughters Noreen DeGraff and husband Sumi Fulwider and hus band Edwin; son Douglas; 3 gc., 1

Kawas aki, Mineharu, 71, Los Angeles, May 14; Kohala, Hawaiiborn; veteran of the Korean Con-flict; survived by brother Toshiaki (Hawaii); sisters Hisae Alison Kita, Naom Hisae Abe, all of Hawaii.

Kue, Toyo Uezu, 64, Cerritos native of Naha, Okinawa; survived by her mother Kame; sisters Madam Nosho Miyagi; Setsuko Arakaki and husband Atsuhiro; Kayoko Chinen and husband Yoshishige; Namiko Matayoshi and husband Tadashi; Keiko Iha and husband Yoshiaki; brother Seiei and wife Yoneko; cousin Shigeko Newson and many other

Kushigemachi, Suyekichi, Huntington Beach, May 11; Kagoshima-Ken-born; survived by son Kengo and wife Mary; daugh-ters Judy Okamoto and Rev. Kanya; Vickie Ikeda and husband Ken. Zev. sirter Fuku Musanage.

Ken, 7 gc.; sister Fuku Muranaga. Machida, Lucy Michiyo, San Jose, June 10; survived by husband Jack; daughters Karen; Jackie Hashimoto and husband Glenn shand Jean Osterman and husband Jean Osterman and husband Michael; son Howard and wife Cindy, grandchildren Brian and Stuart Hashimoto, Erin and Ben Machida and Laura Osterman; sisters Misako Kurata and husband James, Eiko Uchimura, Sadako Murakami and Sakiko Kameya-ma; brother Tom Morodomi and wife Edna; and several nieces and

Maeda, Toshiaki "Joe," Termi-nal Island-born Nisei; survived by wife Kumiko; son Dennis and wife Misaki; 3 gc.; sisters Tsumako Maeda, Sumie Yamagata; and many relatives.

Miyaki, Sumika Sueda, 87, Campbell, June 11; Born in New-eastle; survived by daughter Bette-Harumi and husband Wynn Joe; grandsons Stephen, Dwayne and Derek Joe; brother Robert and wife Annie Stude besther is Levilaging Annie Sueda; brother-in-law Kazuo and wife Kaoru Miyaki.

Norikane, Shigeru, 8 pokane, Wash., June 3, Wapat

Wash-born, survived by husband Mas; sons Kenneth and Marc; and daughter Nancy.

Okamoto, Chivoko, 86, Sacra mento native; survived by sons Ed-ward and Larry; 6 gc., 8 ggc., brother Fred Matsumoto: and sister Yuki

Okimoto, Thomas T., 86: Texas City, Texas-born, surived by wife Teruko, daughter Kristin, many nieces and nephews

Sameshima, Henrietta Ann, 84, Bellingham, Wash., April 30; Detroit, Mich-born; survived by husband K. Jack; daughter Wilma Ann Williams and husband Arthur; son Eric and wife Gayleene; 1 gc; citer Wilma Blum; pendecessed by sister Wilma Blum; predeceased by 3 sisters and 4 broth

Takahashi, Misuko, former Terminal Islander, survived by hus-band Yoshiharu; daughters Michiko, Yoshiko Phuntshog and Tusband Gedun, Mari Larez and husband Tom; sons Frank and wife Victoria Donie and wife Christines Victoria. Dennis and wife Christine: 5 gc., sister Kimiko Yutani and hus-band Yezo, and other relatives.

Taketomo, Dorothy Shigeko, 82, Gardena, May 12, Los Angelesborn; survived by husband Ben; sons Steve, Ken and wife Jan; daughter Gayle Hayashi and husdaughter Gayle Hayasni and hus-band Norm; mother Kiyoe Tachibana; brother Yo Tachibana and wife Elsie; sisters Fumi Kasai and husband Buddy, Miyo Inouye and husband Ted.

Tsuchiya, Martha, 78, Ceres, May 22; registered nurse in the Bay Area for 45 years; WWII Women's Army Corps veteran; survived by sisters Frances Tashima, Janet Tashima; niece, nephews.

#### Whereabouts ns listed without charge

on a space-available bas

TOSHIKO ONODA

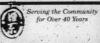
Leone Johnson Brookie is look ing for Toshiko. They were both students at Broadway High School in Seattle, Wash in 1941. Leone still has a keepsake that she would like to return. Last address was in California. Please contact Leone at Box 56, Saco, MT.59261 or 406/648-5480

### HARRY N. SEKIYA

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—Harry Sekiya, 81, passed away June 23. Seattle-born, he graduated from Broadway High in 1839. He attended the Univ of Washington, the trad such is education to entist in the U.S. Arm; He served with the MIS in New Guinea and the 'Philippines, where he received a battlefield commission as a 2nd lieutenant. Harry and Michiko Motajs were married May 13, 1946, in Salt, Lake City, while he was on 'leave from' Occupation Duty im-Japan, Michiko joined him in Tokyo, and lived in Grant Heights Housing for the happies four years of their marriage. Harry is survived by his son, Ronald of Salt Lake City, brother, George and wife Rose of Las Vegas. He was precoded in death by his wife and sister. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah-Harry



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nosedive.

So where is the opportunity in this crisis? The opportunity exists in the dialogue created by the financial crisis. The organization has been given the opportunity to look within itself and to renew it-self. In the conversation to resolve our financial-situation, lurking issues surfaced that are now being

addressed with added intensity. Given that we have an aging mem-bership, we are now asking hard questions about how to increase our membership and about the relevancy of JACL

The crisis created an opportuni-ty for the national board to examine our present organizational structure and to see whether or not we are organized to best service our membership, our chapters and our community. The current structure munity has been in operation for a number of years while our demographics have shifted. While California remains the most populated area, there has been growth in other ar-eas such as the southwest United States. We are examining the population shifts and its impact on our

present organizational structure.
In addition to keeping the organizational nization functioning on a day-to-day basis, our national president and national director initiated three significant actions. The first is the development of a revenue plan that looks at various sources of funding. The revenue-generat-ing plan includes immediate acing plan includes immediate actions such as our current fund drive and looks at new sources of funding from corporations and foundations. The second is the formation of a president's council, made up of prominent government and business leaders, to assist with fund development. The third is the formation of the Blue Ribbon Committee that will act as an advisory body to the national president.

body to the national president.

The Blue Ribbon Committee is made up of volunteers, and has met seven times since April to exmet seven times since April to ex-amine the JACL and to suggest changes to the national board and national council. The committee has looked at the JACL's mission

Areas being examined include programs and services, fundrais-ing, communications and organiza-tional structure. The committee

nvention.

If the financial crisis is offering opportunities why am I appealing for your support and assistance? First of all, we continue to have a need to address our immediate cash-flow problem. We need to sus-tain the organization until the next

### **EAST WIND**

(Continued from page 6)

was in Hiroshima visiting the Atomic Bomb Memorial. The Atomic Bonso Memorial. The memorial rooms were filled with Japanese, speaking in whispers as they intently viewed some of the arthey intently viewed some or une ar-tifacts — a scorched watch/with its hands frozen at the precise time, burnt cloth, photos of victims, etc. As I viewed the exhibit, as an Amer-ican I felt a tinge of special sorrow and I looked about wondering if the Japanese knew I was an American. But then I realized that to the Japanese I must be indistinguish-

able, particularly under the sub-dued lighting of the room.

I don't know whether there's any significance to the following obser-vation, but it occurred to me that vation, but it occurred to me that the Pacific war opened with an aer-ial attack at Pearl and closed with ones on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. I attempt no value judgement nor justification one way of the other. It's just another observation in a continuing search for some kind of answer.

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### **Bi-District Awards Honorees**



PROTO: MARTHA NAVACAWA (From left): Sapphire pin recipients Terry Yamada and Don Maekawa; special recognition awardees Maya Hata Lemon, who was at the forefront of getting Minidoka named a national historior site, and Steve Finley, who was instru-mental in getting buildings in the Pacific Northwest named in recognition of Medal of Honor recipients William Nakamura and James Okubo.

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. "	Overnight Kansas City and 4 nights Branson, including 8 shows.	Lilly Nomura		
9/18-9/24	7-Day Deluxe Galapagos Cruise and Quito - 3 nights aboard Explorer I	1, 3 nights Quito.		
	Ecuador	Joyce Francis		
9/22-9/30	9-Day Japan Getaway - Special tour Price \$2,349 pp plus tax. Tokyo, Hako			

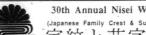
deposit must be made by July 2. -Day Deluxe Peru: Lima Cu 7-Day Deluxe Sedona and Las Vegas - Sedona, Grand Canyon, Las Vegas Yamato Exclusive East Coast Fall Foliage Tour - Nagara Falls, Baseball 10/7-10/12 Jovce Francis 10/8-10/19 Lilly Nomura 10/23-11/5 Yamato Deluxe Autumn Tour to Japan - Kyoto Kurashiki Hirosh

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30th Annual Nisei Week (Japanese Family Crest & Surname) 家紋と苗字展

# KAMON & MYOJI EXHIBIT

10 A.M. ~ 5 P.M.

### August 11 & 12, 2001

Higashi Honganii / 505 E. 3rd St., Rm. #5, L. A., CA

Featuring displays on:

- Kamons, military banners, and what they reveal about the warriors of the Kamakura Period (1185-1333).
- ★ The memorial plague dedicated to miva-daiku ('shrine carpenter') Shinshichi Nakatani (1846-1922), at the Japanese Tea Garden in San Francisco's Golden Gate park in Sept., 2000. This plaque bears his "J.A. Kamon", whose design we had assisted in determining, and by compiling a "J.A. Kamon Tree" for, had authenticated as accurately symboling the Nakatani sumame & history.
- ★ The Kamon-embossed namecard of Jerry Wilda, former owner of a sword belonging to one of the famed "47 Ronin of Ako," who is known for having voluntarily gone to Japan in Jan. 1982 to return the sword. Mr. Wilda took this namecard we designed for him, with him on his trip to Japan, and it caught the attention of both the head priest of the Oishi Shrine as well as the media.

ALSO.

.Kamon/Myojarelated Q&A (in Japanese/English)

★ Utilizing a special, on-site version of our J. A. Kamon Library (J. A 家紋文庫)

#### YOSHIDA KAMON ART

P O. Box 2958, Gardena, CA 90247-1158 (213) 629-2848 TATSUO/YOSHIDA, Researcher

KEI YOSHIDA, Instructor/Artist NINA KOSHIDA, Translator

### 2001 ESCORTED TANAKA TOURS

NIKKEH-MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE (9 days : fundraiser for JCCCNC/NJAHS)	AUG 17
TAUCK ENGLAND/SCOTLAND/WALES (15 days)	AUG 29
SPECTACULAR SCANDINAVIA (12 days) "New Date"	SEPT 1
TAUCK TENNESSEE/OZARKS/BRANSON (9 days)	SEPT 22
BEST OF HOKKAIDO/TOHOKU	SEPT 27
EAST COAST & FALL FOLIAGE (11 days)	SEPT 30
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE	OCT 13
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Oct 15 Uranihon -11 Days-25 Meals-\$3595 - Tokyo-Sado-ToyamA - Fukui-Amanhashidate-Kinosaki-Matsue-Daizen-Kyoto. ALMOST FULL

Oct 29 Japan Classic - 11 Days - 23 Meals - \$3095 - Tokyo-Takayam-Nara Kobe-Hiroshima-Tsuwano-Inland-Shodo-Kyoto. ALMOST FULL

Nov 07 Okinawa-Kyushu-Shikoku - 12 Days - 28 Meals - \$3695 Okinawa Nagasaki-Unzen-Miyazaki-Takachiho-Ashizuri-Kochi-Takamatsu.

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Jun 17 America Once More #1 - LA thru CA-NV-ID-WY-SD-UT-NV-LA.
Jul 2 Summer Japan (Lassi: 10-Day - 25 Meals - \$2995 - Tokyo,
Takayama, Takahashi, Hiroshima, Kobe & Kyoto:

16 Hokkaido Onsen Tour - 9-Day - All Meals - \$3095

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Oct 14 Hokkaido & Tohoku Nov 4 Fall Japan Classic Oct 21 - Uranihon - Otherside of Japan Nov 14 - Okinawa, Kyushu & Shikoku

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