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JACL Postpones Resisters Ceremony May is Possible New Date for Event

By MARTHA NAKAGAWA
Assistant Editor

Difficulties in raising funds, securing a keynote speaker and reserving a facility room have prompted JACL to postpone indefinitely a public ceremony to recognize the World War II Nisei resisters of conscience as mandated by a resolution passed at the 2000 national convention in Monterey, Calif.

Under the resolution, JACL is directed to hold a public ceremony by the next national convention, which is scheduled for June. An ad-hoc committee organizing the event has requested a postponement, possibly until May. The ad-hoc committee is co-chaired by Alan Teruya, NCWNP governor

who was appointed to chair the committee by National JACL President Floyd Mori in January 2001, and by Andy Noguchi from the Florin chapter who was asked to assist as co-chair in November.

"I've left it up to Northern California to organize and put this together," said Mori, who added that NCWNP was selected because the resolution originated from that district.

Mori initially requested a ceremony to be held in San Francisco on Feb. 10 to coincide with a national board meeting scheduled that same weekend at JACL headquarters. But limited funds have restricted the committee's abilities, particularly in renting out a reasonably priced event space. One possibility for the February

event had been to reserve the multi-purpose gymnasium/facility at the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California. But Teruya said the space was booked for basketball league games during the Feb. 9-10 weekend and that it was difficult to locate another facility at a similar rate.

As a result, the ceremony became the latest national event to feel the ramifications of JACL's financial crisis. While the resolution's fiscal impact report allocates \$7,500 in membership dues to underwrite the ceremony, national has been struggling to meet basic operational needs, resulting in numerous national programs and projects to be put on hold or cut back.

In an effort to help find other funding sources for the ceremony, the national board passed a resolution at the November board meeting, requesting the districts to financially support the event. But because more funds are needed, the committee at a Jan. 26 meeting agreed to initiate a grassroots fund-raising campaign, said Noguchi. He noted that this campaign is not meant to compete against any fund-raising efforts being run by the national office.

The committee also decided not to set a new date or location until an appropriate keynote speaker can be located, said Teruya. "Members of the committee felt that it was important to get a speaker of stature, which would really provide the reconciliation

needed for this ceremony," said Teruya. "Until that happens, we can't commit to a date."

National JACL Executive Director John Tateishi has been asked by the committee to assist in locating a keynoter. One name that has cropped up repeatedly within the committee and broader community as a possible speaker has been Sen. Daniel Inouye. Noguchi said there is a sense in the community that Inouye, a 442nd veteran, would have the ability to "bring people together and help in the healing process."

Whether or not Inouye's schedule will allow him to appear at a West Coast ceremony remains to be seen. "A lot of names have

See CEREMONY/ page 11

Go For Broke Launches Teacher Training Program

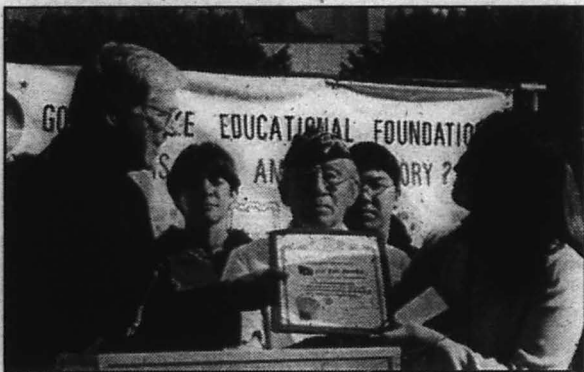


PHOTO: TRACY UBA

Los Angeles County Supervisor Mike Antonovich presented a special commendation to "Go For Broke" Educational Foundation Executive Director Christine Sato-Yamazaki on Jan. 25, while veteran Victor Abe and students from South Torrance High School look on. The organization kicked off its "An American Story" teacher training and curriculum program for 2002-2004 to integrate into the classroom the story of the Japanese American soldiers who fought for America as a segregated unit during World War II.

Illinois Judge Otaka Seeks Court Post in March Election

Judge Sandra R. Otaka, the first Asian American to serve as a full Circuit Court judge in Cook County, Ill., announced that she will run in the March election to retain her current seat on the 9th Judicial Subcircuit, a position she was appointed to by the Illinois state Supreme Court in 2000.

Results from Census 2000 indicate that the 9th Subcircuit, which encompasses the Far North Side of Chicago, the suburbs of Evanston, Golf, Lincolnwood, Skokie, Wilmette, and parts of Glenview, Morton Groves, Niles, Northfield and Winnetka, is home to a growing AA population.

Yet while AAs make up close to five percent of Cook County and close to 3 percent of attorneys, they are only .3 percent of the 386

Cook County judges, according to the Asian American Bar Association of the Greater Chicago Area.

"The judiciary must be diverse," said Otaka. "And it must reflect the people it serves. People lose confidence when they go to court and feel that the judicial system has no understanding of who they are. Diversity enhances our judiciary."

As an advocate of diversity, Otaka spearheaded the election of Judge Lynne Kawamoto, who became the

See OTAKA/ page 11



Colorado Nikkei Leads Democratic Candidates in Governor Race

An independent poll conducted Dec. 6-17 for the *Rocky Mountain News* and News4 found that Colorado state Senate President Stan Matsunaka, D-Denver, was four times as popular as his nearest Democratic competitor in his bid for his party's nomination to run for governor in November.

The random telephone interviews of 609 Coloradans were carried out by Talmey-Drake Research and Strategy Inc., a public opinion and market research firm in Boulder.

The poll found that Matsunaka was favored by 21 percent. State Sen. Bob Hagedorn, D-Aurora, came in second at 5 percent; and Boulder businessman Rollee Heath, received 3 percent. The remainder of those polled were

undecided. There is a margin of error of 4 percentage points.

Responding to the survey, Matsunaka said, "It's definitely early, but I like those numbers."

Jane Wilson, Matsunaka's campaign spokesperson, said, "It's clear that Stan's years of leadership in the Senate and his lifetime of volunteer service to his church and community have struck a responsive chord with Colorado voters."

The Democratic Party's nominee will face Republican incumbent Gov. Bill Owens in November.

If elected, Matsunaka would become Colorado's first Japanese American governor.

Matsunaka is no stranger to making historical firsts. When he took the oath last January as

president of the Colorado Senate, he not only became the first Democratic senator in state history to hold the position but also the first Asian American to do so.

Matsunaka is a third-generation Coloradan, born to Harry and Mary Matsunaka. His father served in the 442nd Regimental Combat Team during World War II.

He attended Colorado State University where he received a bachelor of science degree in biology. In 1979, he received a law degree from the University of San Diego Law School.

Matsunaka entered politics in 1994 when he unseated Republican incumbent state Sen. Jim Roberts by a margin of 52 percent to 47 percent of the votes. ■

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Letters to the Editor

Bush, Ashcroft Cite 'Civil Liberties Disaster'

The danger of the Bush/Ashcroft anti-terrorist initiatives is underscored by their supporters' reliance on the U.S. Supreme Court's World War II decisions in the Japanese American internment cases of Fred Korematsu and Gordon Hirabayashi.

For over 50 years, these decisions, which upheld the imprisonment of 120,000 citizens and aliens of Japanese ancestry residing on the West Coast, have been universally regarded as civil liberties disasters and among the worst decisions the Supreme Court ever rendered. In the 1980s, federal courts found that the government had procured these decisions by outright fraud, including fabrication of "evidence" that JAs were presumptively disloyal, and destruction of evidence showing the racist motivations behind the internment.

In the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, signed by President Reagan, Congress found that the internment's root causes were "wartime hysteria, racism and a failure of political leadership," and formally apologized to JAs and the nation.

The Korematsu and Hirabayashi

cases do not support the anti-terrorist measures. Far from it.

As Judge Patel warned when she overturned Fred Korematsu's conviction for defying the internment orders, "[Korematsu] stands as a constant caution that in times of war or declared military necessity our institutions must be vigilant in protecting constitutional guarantees. It stands as a caution that in times of distress the shield of military necessity and national security must not be used to protect governmental actions from close scrutiny and accountability. It stands as a caution that in times of international hostility and antagonisms our institutions, legislative, executive and judicial, must be prepared to exercise their authority to protect all citizens from the petty fears and prejudices that are so easily aroused."

We would do well to heed Judge Patel's wise words today.

Members of the
Korematsu legal team:

Robert Ruskay, Karen
Kai, Lorraine K.
Bannai, Don Tamaki,
Dale Minami, Eric
Yamamoto and
Leigh Ann K. Miyasato

Focused, Not Fuzzy

I wonder what our learned leaders had in mind when they decided to change the Blue Ribbon Committee's proposed new vision statement (P.C., Nov. 16, "Blue Ribbon Committee Presents Final Report to Nat'l Board") from "JACL protects the civil rights ... of Americans of Japanese ancestry" to "JACL protects the civil rights of all."

As I read it, our organization's title is still "Japanese American Citizens League," not "All Others Citizens League."

With all of the financial and membership problems facing the JACL, it's hard for me to understand why we would want to spread our limited resources even thinner to support all of the civil rights issues in this country (are we to include overseas too?) when there are so many other organizations available that are larger and better funded.

Moreover, there is no other national organization that can replace JACL to specifically protect JA civil rights.

The BRC focus groups had it right: "members cannot define JACL." The image is fuzzy. Prospective members need to know why they should join JACL when there are so many other at-

tractive choices. Then, why does the board change the vision statement with fuzzy wording that takes an all-things-to-all-people approach? Besides, that's something that they couldn't achieve even if we had the money and manpower.

Let's keep our eyes on the prize!

Larry Scheetman
Chicago

A Garden Worth Visiting

Being a fan of gardens, I read with great interest, the article on Japanese gardens by Harry Honda in the Nov. 2-15, 2001, issue. The helpful referrals he provided will be appreciated by many.

Of the gardens I have viewed, there is one — my favorite — not mentioned, which I would recommend to your readers. It is located in Ft. Worth, Texas. It is rather small but large enough to incorporate all the elements you would expect in a complete garden. Perhaps your readers can include it on their itineraries on their next trip to the Dallas-Ft. Worth area.

Harry Yasumoto
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

From the Director

John Tateishi, National Director

A P.C. Wish List



Okay folks. When you hear from me about fund raising, it's always been to raise funds for the operational needs of the organization. This column is a special request for specific needs. I'm talking here about the *Pacific Citizen* and its equipment needs.

I attended the P.C. editorial board meeting this past weekend, where the board was engaged in discussions about the functioning of the paper and how to best serve the needs of the P.C. readership. As part of this, the editorial board spent a large part of their time discussing the recommendations of the Blue Ribbon Committee.

During part of that discussion, the staff talked about their equipment needs, and frankly, I was struck by what they don't have. The P.C. doesn't have a camera to take photos. Can you imagine that? A newspaper without a camera?! When I asked them what they need and how much it would cost about \$2,500. They can do with less, but to do it right, this is what it would take. Anyone want to help take care of this need for the P.C.?

Recovering from that stunning bit of news (which, actually, I already was aware of only because I keep seeing Martha Nakagawa, P.C. assistant editor, with borrowed cameras at events she covers), I listened to P.C. editor Caroline Aoyagi report that it's been five years since the P.C. upgraded any of its computer equipment. In computer years — like

dog years — that's like using multiples of seven (except here you use multiples of fifteen) i.e., very old. Remember the old vacuum tube television, when you turned it on and went to the kitchen to get a snack and then came back just as the picture came to life? Well, you get the picture. The P.C. is working with antiquated equipment for an

operation that relies on new equipment to operate efficiently. You don't even need a leash for this dog ... it's too old to move!

What they need in the way of equipment will appear in a P.C. wish list, but let me give you a preview here. New computers, a new printer, new software, scanner, these are the basic part of the list

... more like needs than wishes. On top of that, they need funds to get an upgrade of a very expensive but very necessary software called Quark Xpress. The total cost for the equipment comes to around \$15,000.

Yes, I know we do a lot of fund raising and call on your generosity to help out. But since you're reading this column in the P.C., I'm aware that you know how important the P.C. wish list is and that it's not just trying to get fancy equipment because it's nice to have new toys. These are the things that make it possible for the P.C. staff to put out a newspaper, and given that the gang at the P.C. is now down to three full-timers and three part-timers, we can make life easier for them by helping them with new equipment, which is dependent once again on your generosity.

Time to get the dog out the door.

Pacific Citizen Wish List

Apple iBook (2)	\$2,400
Apple iMac (3)	\$2,400
Apple PM G4 (2)	\$2,400
17" Monitors (2)	\$400
Camera Equipment camera, lenses, tri-pod	\$2,500
Quark XPress 5.0 (5)	\$4,000
Air Conditioner (new)	approx. \$5,500
Air Conditioner (repair)	approx. \$3,500

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* "Voices" reflect the active, public discussion within JACL of a 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 abridgment. 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.

By Pacific Citizen Staff
and Associated Press

Chao Announces Funds Will Go to New York's Chinatown

WASHINGTON—Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao announced Jan. 15 that the Chinatown Manpower Project will begin training services funded by a \$200,000 grant, which is part of the U.S. Department of Labor's \$25 million National Emergency Grant given to New York City to aid dislocated workers in the aftermath of Sept. 11.

"We are pleased to see that a portion of the \$25 million National Emergency Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Labor is helping the residents of Chinatown," Chao said. "This money will retrain unemployed workers and help put Chinatown's economy back on track."

National Emergency Grants are part of the secretary's discretionary fund and constitute a major part of President Bush's Back-to-Work package. If passed by the Senate, the package will provide assistance to dislocated workers in part by continuing private health insurance coverage.

University Prepares for JA Internment Camp Project

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—The University of Arkansas at Little Rock announced plans to begin a project this year about the Japanese American internment camps during World War II at Jerome and Rohwer.

It will include museum exhibits, publications, a documentary film and symposium, which should be open to the public in 2004.

There isn't much left of the

camps today, said Johanna Miller-Lewis, history department chair at UALR, but they have national historic landmark status.

Local financial adviser Richard Yada was born in 1943 in a camp in southeast Arkansas. His family was one of about seven who remained in Arkansas after the camps closed. Through the years, the others moved to California, while his stayed in Little Rock.

"My dad saw farming opportunities in Arkansas," said Yada, whose older brother Bob lives in Fort Smith and also was born in the camps. Their father, Sam, died in 1991.

"He was very active in keeping the grounds alive," Yada said. "He actually raised money to restore monuments that were there and built a new one because he thought the old ones wouldn't make it through

time."

Some aspects of the project will be partnered with JANM in Los Angeles. The Rockefeller Foundation donated \$98,000 for the planning stages of the project, which should be done by next July.

More AAs Serving on Bay Area City Boards

FREMONT, Calif.—Asian Americans' representation on city boards throughout the Bay Area is beginning to reflect their cities' diversity.

Nearly 40 percent of Fremont's population is AA. But until recently their representation on city boards has lagged. Now, about one-third of commissioners are AA.

The same is true for Cupertino, where about 44 percent of the population is AA. About 22 percent of Cupertino's commissioners are AA, a 50 percent increase from two years ago.

Steve Cho, Fremont's first Chinese American City Council member, says the increase is also a reflection of AAs' increased willingness to get involved.

Wen Ho Lee Launches National Book Tour



PHOTO: MARTHA NAKAGAWA

As part of his national book tour, Dr. Wen Ho Lee appeared at UCLA on Jan. 20, where more than 300 people attended. Pictured here are Helen Zia (left) looking on as Dr. Wen Ho Lee (center) signs a copy of his book. Lee's book tour will conclude in New York City on Feb. 13.

Nakano Introduces Water Security Bill

SACRAMENTO—To reduce security threats to water supply plants which some believe are potential terrorist targets, Assemblyman George Nakano, D-Torrance, introduced a new bill mandating that California water treatment plants conduct background checks on prospective employees.

AB 1778 establishes a statewide criterion for background investigations, including whether an applicant has been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor relevant to security threats, tampered with a public water system or determined to be at risk to national security.

Nakano expects that the bill will go to committee by late February.

Ikedo Enters Race for Lieutenant Governor

HONOLULU—Donna Ikeda said if she is elected lieutenant governor, her primary focus would be improving the state's public school system.

Ikedo, a former Democratic state senator from Hawaii Kai, officially announced her candidacy Jan. 26. Ikeda brings with her the experience she has gained since being elected to the Board of Education in 2000.

Honolulu City Council Chairman Jon Yoshimura, City Councilman John DeSoto and Office of Hawaiian Affairs chairman Clayton Hee are other Democrats interested in running for lieutenant governor.

On the Republican side, OHA trustee Oswald Stender, state Rep. Charles Djou and television journalist Dalton Tanonaka have expressed interest.

Lt. Gov. Mazie Hirono has said she will step down in order to run for mayor of Honolulu. ■

APAs in the News Awards, Appointments, Announcements

David Chai was appointed by California Gov. Gray Davis as press secretary of the governor's office in San Francisco. Chai, the son of Korean immigrants and a Bay area native, most recently served as corporate public relations manager for Cisco Systems in San Jose. He formerly served as the California press secretary for Vice President Al Gore, deputy communications director and press secretary for Washington Gov. Gary Locke and race initiative spokesman for the White House.

John Chiang became chair of the State Board of Equalization (BOE), California's elected state tax commission, on Jan. 1, making him the highest ranking APA elected official in California. As chair of the BOE, Chiang will sit as a voting member of the Franchise Tax Board, the

state's personal and corporate income tax agency. Under his leadership, the former vice chair of the BOE plans to offer seminars on developing business in traditionally underserved communities, expand small business services, establish an e-filing program for filing sales tax returns online and thwart the underground economy.

Lon S. Hatamiya, California Technology, Trade and Commerce Secretary, received the Government Leadership Award from the Los Angeles Chapter of the Asian Business Association (ABA). The award was presented during the ABA's 25th Annual Awards Banquet at the Universal Studios Hollywood Globe Theater.

Donna Shimoda Hollingshead became the first APA administrator

in the Montgomery County public school system when she was selected as the new principal at Cabin John Middle School in Rockville, Md. Hollingshead began her career teaching biology and chemistry at Good Counsel High School in 1980, initiating the organization of the Black Student Association at a time when there were few minorities and hardly any APAs. Recently, she recruited APA teachers at the National Association of Asian and Pacific Americans Education Association conference in New York City.

Matthea Marquart, 26, was elected president of the New York chapter of the National Organization of Women, the group announced Jan. 25. Marquart, who is of Korean and European descent, becomes NOW's first Asian American president and one of the youngest to ever serve. The position has a one-year term and Marquart promised to boost membership and activist participation. She recently served on the chapter's board of directors and is working on her master's degree in social work at Columbia University.

Karl Ochi, a Sansei social studies teacher at San Francisco's George Washington High School, was named one of the nation's five regional winners of the Excellence in Economic Education Award, given by the National Council on Economic Education and Nasdaq Educational Foundation. Now in his 11th year of teaching such courses as American Government, World History and Economics, Ochi received a cash prize of \$10,000 and now goes on to compete for the Grand National Award and an additional \$15,000 prize. ■



PHOTO: TRACY UBA

Newly elected State Board of Equalization Chair John Chiang chats with former Los Angeles Unified School District Board Member George Kiriama at the recent "Go Fo Broke" teacher training program press conference. Chiang is now the highest ranking APA elected official in the state of California.

Blue Shield health plans for California JACL members

Blue Shield of California offers group health care coverage to current JACL members age 18 and over who reside in California. Plans may include a wide range of benefits, including vision care, worldwide emergency coverage, dental care, prescription drug benefits and more. For more information about these plans, call the JACL Health Benefits Trust today at 1-800-400-6633.

Website: <http://www.jaclhealthbenefits.com>

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Seven SELANOCO Chapter Stalwarts Receive JACL Sapphire and Silver Pins

By HARRY K. HONDA
Editor Emeritus/Archivist

BUENA PARK, Calif.—The Southeast Los Angeles North Orange County (SELANOCO) JACL recognized seven Nisei elders at their 36th installation luncheon Jan. 19 at the Amada Club.

Jun Fukushima, Judge Richard and Evelyn Hanki, Charles Ida, Hiroshi Kamei, Patricia Kawamoto and Clarence Nishizu each received the JACL Silver Pin. Nishizu, co-founder of the chapter in 1966, was also awarded the JACL Sapphire Pin.

Awards chair Ken Inouye, current *Pacific Citizen* editorial board chair, former PSW governor and chapter president for five terms, thanked the recipients for "sharing their wisdom and incredible stories" at chapter functions.

Todd Hasegawa, incoming chapter president, and his cabinet were installed by Hiromi Ueha, 2001 chapter president and recently elected PSWD governor.

Judge Hanki, a perennial emcee, regaled the audience with his light-hearted lines, while Hiroshi Kamei, scholarship chair, announced the 2002 Presidential Classroom for Young Americans winner: Jason Osajima, the son of Ron Osajima and B.J. Watanabe. Cory Hayashi, the 2001 winner, shared a poster board decorated with snapshots and mementos from a summer spent in Washington, D.C.

Guest speaker, U.S. Magistrate Judge Arthur Nakazato, 50, spoke about his work as a federal judge. He has handled federal matters regarding civil rights and immigration and is one of 20 full-time magistrate judges serving the U.S. District

Court for the Central District of California, one of two in the Southern Division, encompassing Orange County.

"The progress of JACL, thus far, is a reminder of how far we have yet to go in the area of discrimination. We will welcome the day when discrimination will be no more," Nakazato said.

Nakazato, a native Californian, graduated *cum laude* from Pittsburgh University in 1975 in economics and English literature. He received his juris doctorate from Temple University School of Law in 1978 and was a member of the law review. He practiced business-corporate law in the Los Angeles area and is a founding president of the Orange County Asian American Bar Association and past president of the Orange County Japanese American Lawyers Association. ■

Single Support



PHOTO: PAUL BANNAI

Miyako Kadogawa (left), co-chair of the Ninth National JACL Singles Convention, and Greater L.A. Singles chapter president Janet Okubo (right) presented a check from the successful convention for \$1,000 to national JACL. Money for the check came from the four co-sponsors and presenters of the convention — the GLAS chapter, Nikkei Singles of Southern California, Orange County Sansei Singles and Orange County Widows and Widowers. Accepting the check was PSW Regional Director Beth Au, who installed the officers of the GLAS chapter at the holiday dinner event in El Segundo, Calif., on Dec. 8.

Georgia Commission on AA Affairs Holds Inaugural Reception

The newly formed Georgia Commission on Asian American Affairs, which will serve as an advisory body to the governor on matters related to the state's AA population, hosted Gov. Barnes and other state officials and community leaders at an inaugural reception Jan. 24 in Atlanta.

According to U.S. Census figures, the Georgia's AA population increased from 75,781 in 1990 to 173,170 in 2000. It includes Indians, Chinese, Filipino, Japanese, Korean, Vietnamese and other Asian ethnic groups.

In addition to advising the governor on the needs of these groups, the commission will coordinate federal, state

and local government and private programs that affect AAs.

The 21 commission members sworn in last December are: chairperson Lani K. Wong of DeKalb County; vice chairperson Se Ill "Steve" Choi of Fulton County; Hon. E. Stephanie Stuckey Benfield; Lisa E. Chang; Raoul R. Donato; Praya Mam; Vir A. Nanda; Roger H. Ozaki; Soon-Hee Paik; Radhesh M. Patel; Hon. Mike Polak; Jayendrakumar J. Shah; Ghulam Farooq Soomro; Hon. Mary H. Squires; Josephine K. Tan; Hon. Horacena Tate; Rev. Oudone Thirakoun; Sister Christine M. Truong; Jerome C. Yeh; Rick Il Yi; and Bettina Yip. ■

PSWD to Host Nishikawa Oratorical Contest

The JACL Pacific Southwest district will present the 2002 Dr. Roy Nishikawa District Oratorical Competition Feb. 24, at 11:30 a.m. at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center in Los Angeles.

Contestants will be competing for the opportunity to represent the PSW district at the 2002 Min Yasui Oratorical Competition in Las Vegas. This year's topic is "With the changing dynamics of the Japanese American community, what is JACL's role in the future?"

The contest is open to high school students, ages 16 and older, and full-

time undergraduate college students. Contestants are required to be a JACL student member before the district competition. The deadline for entry is Feb. 15.

The district competition was named in honor of Dr. Roy Nishikawa who, among his many accomplishments, was the national JACL president from 1956-58. Nishikawa first joined the JACL in 1936 and went on to found the Southwest Los Angeles JACL chapter in 1948 and the Wilshire JACL chapter in 1960.

Nishikawa received the JACLer of

the Biennium award in 1970, the highest award given to a member of JACL. He continued to build his legacy by serving on the national JACL investment policy committee and the JACL PSWD Trust Fund committee until his passing in April 2001.

"Dr. Roy will be sorely missed, and by having the district competition in his name, he will always be in our thoughts," said Gerald Kato, PSWD youth coordinator.

For information, contact Kato at the PSWD office at 213/626-4471 or

Mineta to Keynote Watsonville-Santa Cruz World War II Internment Re-enactment

The Watsonville-Santa Cruz JACL announced it will sponsor "Liberty Lost... Lessons in Loyalty," a re-enactment of the Japanese American internment during World War II, on April 27 at the Vet's Memorial Hall and Mello Center in Watsonville, Calif.

The event will feature keynote speaker Norman Mineta, U.S. secretary of transportation, and emcee Sandy Lydon of Cabrillo College.

The re-enactment will include the incarceration of JA citizens before

they were bussed out to Poston, Ariz., in 1942, and the return and reception of families to the Watsonville area after the war.

The organizing committee continues to seek volunteers, actors and donations for this historic event.

For more information, call Mas Hashimoto at 831/722-6859 or e-mail hashi79@earthlink.net. Or visit the website www.meritworld.com/nicole/reenactment/index.htm. ■

Arizona JACL Accepting Scholarship Applications

The Arizona JACL is now accepting applications for several high school scholarship awards. Recipients will be announced at a banquet on April 28 at the Glendale Civic Center, 5750 W. Glenn Dr., Glendale, Ariz.

Applicants must be graduating high school students in the state of Arizona with a grade point average of "B" or better and must provide SAT or ACT scores.

Several scholarships are open to students who have been members

or whose parents have been members of one of the following organizations for three consecutive years prior to the application deadline: Arizona JACL, Phoenix Japanese Free Methodist Church, Arizona Buddhist Church, or any of the youth groups of these organizations.

For application forms or information, call Scholarship Committee Secretary Michelle Namba at 623/572-9913 or write to 6535 W. Via Montoya Dr., Glendale, AZ 85310. The deadline is March 1. ■



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732-01

COMMENTARY

The White Zone is for Passenger Loading and Unloading Only

By JOYCE NAKO

I've lately been so scared. I've always been a white-knuckler air traveler, but since Sept. 11, no way anybody gonna get me on a plane to go anywhere. Not that I've ever traveled much; writers tend to be homebodies. I like staying in one place, dogs sleeping nearby on the sofa, the cat screaming for food. I like the friendly skies to be just where they are — outside and up so I can look at an azure background and see white bunnies nosing one another in a childhood Easter scene. I like doing this from the ground. Since March Air Force Base is located less than a mile from my house, I feel safe.

I'm a '60s kid. At 53 years of age, my anti-war movement days seemed a thing of the past. I research my community as an oral historian, mostly doing camp from an entertainment angle. My questions to the Nisei involved their teenage years. My limited Japanese language skills hardly prepared me for weighty scholarship regarding camp events. The Issei story was not one I ever learned firsthand. I lived camp vicariously, as do most Sansei. We listen to stories that are not linked to our everyday lives as Americans, snug in our middle-class assurances, lulled by the hum of refrigerators as we sleep at night, content to greet our fellow Americans at the office, the market, the bank.

As a practicing Buddhist therefore, it was rather a shock to find "God Bless America" played all the time. In Riverside, Calif., where I live, I watched long lines of "presidential motorcades" — flags on two sides — when I returned home during rush hour from work at the University of California at Riverside, where I am employed as a research assistant at the library. I research Japanese Americans in camp. I am objective, I double-check sources, I like to get things

right. I am a member of the Fourth Estate; I wear my Badge of Courage.

Yet I find myself scared; we looked at Death square in the face: on TV, America's strength was suddenly at stake, and our children's futures suddenly shifted. All on account of one man: Osama bin Laden. Has anyone noticed his first name comprises two honorifics in Japanese: "O" (roughly translates into "great") and "sama" ("person/lord"). The ironies of life, eh?

I was mad upon learning there had been only one lone voice of reason in the whole Congressional House of Representatives, a San Francisco Bay area African American woman, who voted against this insane war. I was so sick, so sad, so miserable that I went to church — the Riverside Unitarian Universalist. From that service, I began to heal, as I watched children of all races sing together — a little Korean girl barely 4 years old caught my eye. She was jubilant and proud. My heart melted.

There were children from all kinds of backgrounds at that service, including Arab American children in traditional garb — I saw them in *hijab*, which I newly learned is the scarf that tops the heads of that community's women. I learned *berka* is the face cover; I learned the full-body wrap is *ibaya*.

I spoke to Deena Kuko, an 18-year-old sophomore at UC Riverside, whose parents came from the Sudan in the '70s. She taught me these terms. She was born in 1983 and has lived her whole life in Riverside. She is American; she is Sudanese; she is an Islamic woman. She is not my enemy.

In my desperate search for meaning, I consulted many books. Among them were those of Islamic experts V.S. Naipaul ("Among the Believers, An Islamic Journey") and Thomas L. Friedman ("From Beirut to

Jerusalem"). I realized the Middle East has been a hotbed that goes back centuries; that we were indeed in a Terror War, but that none of this should have come as a surprise to us. Indeed, many Americans feel this way; Deena also told me the Koran is "flying off the shelves" (in the bookstores). The image was apropos, I felt.

But it was perhaps Viktor E. Frankl's book, "Man's Search for Meaning, An Introduction to Logotherapy," that taught me the most. Frankl had survived the Nazi Death Camps. He wrote, "So let us be alert — alert in a two-fold sense:

"Since Auschwitz we know what man is capable of.

"And since Hiroshima we know what is at stake."

I am a children's storyteller, and thus a follower of the late and great educator Maria Montessori, who wrote, "Men are not yet ready to control their own destinies; to control and direct world events of which — instead — they become the victims. If help and salvation are to come, they can only come from the children, for the children are the makers of men."

As adults, we need to uphold our responsibilities to the future generations, for *kodomo no tame ni* (for the sake of our children) still works for me.

I pray for peace some day. In our helplessness right now, it is all that is left for us to do. ■

Joyce Nako is the JACL Riverside Chapter historian.

Book list:

"Man's Search for Meaning, An Introduction to Logotherapy" by Viktor E. Frankl © 1959, 1962, 1984; "From Beirut to Jerusalem" by Thomas L. Friedman; "The Absorbent Mind" by Maria Montessori (1967); Dell Publishing Co., Inc.; "Among the Believers: An Islamic Journey" by V.S. Naipaul.

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CSUS JAAC Accepting Donations in Georgiana White's Name

The California State University, Sacramento, Japanese American Archival Collection (JAAC) Advisory Board is collecting donations in honor of Georgiana White, CSUS library archivist who retired on Dec. 6.

The collected funds made in White's name will go into the JAAC endowment fund, which financially supports the maintenance of the CSUS JAAC.

The JAAC was started at CSUS in 1994. Under the leadership of White, the collection has grown to include numerous documents, photographs, the Mary Tsukamoto Japanese American Collection, the Issei Oral

History Collection and more than 100 published oral interviews of Florin JACL members.

"Anyone interested in donating in honor of White should make checks payable to "CSUS Trust Foundation Account #7-48231" and indicate on the check that it is for the "JAAC Endowment Fund in Honor of Georgiana White." The tax-deductible checks should be mailed to JAAC Advisory Board, c/o Heidi Sakazaki, P.O. Box 386, Clarksburg, CA 95612. For more information, call Eileen Namba Otsuji at 916/427-6397 or e-mail her at otsuji@pol.net. ■



Georgiana White (right) receives an appreciation plaque from the JAAC advisory board at her retirement party on Dec. 6. Among the many testimonial speakers were Marielle Tsukamoto, daughter of the late Mary Tsukamoto, a long-time Florin JACLer whose donations started the CSUS JAAC.

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Manzanar National Historic Site Seeks Original Artifacts

The Manzanar National Historic Site and the National Park Service are asking for original structures, items and artifacts from the Manzanar War Relocation Center for its interpretative center scheduled to open in 2003.

In operation from 1942-45, Manzanar at its peak held over 10,000 Japanese Americans during World War II. After the war, buildings from the camp were sold to private citizens and relocated to sites throughout Owens Valley. The buildings are still used for various purposes in Big Pine, Independence and China Lake.

The National Park Service is attempting to contact owners interested in donating such camp structures and items so that they may help tell the story of an important chapter in American history.

Already, more than 45,000 people have visited the historic site this year.

To date, the relocation center's perimeter fence and cemetery fence have been reconstructed, and efforts to restore and maintain the historic orchard are ongoing. Future plans include the restoration of some internee-built gardens and reconstruction of a guard tower.

Individuals or groups interested in donating or discussing related items should call Manzanar National Historic Site Superintendent Frank Hays at 760/878-2932 ext. 11; write to Manzanar National Historic Site, P.O. Box 426; Independence, CA 93526; or e-mail manz_superintendent@nps.gov. For information on current Manzanar activities, visit www.nps.gov/manz. ■

Southern California Flower Market Embarks on JA History Book Project

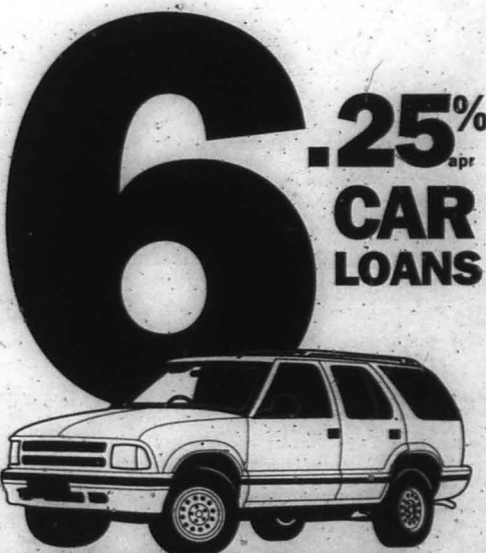
The Southern California Flower Growers, Inc., which operates one of the main flower markets in downtown Los Angeles, will be documenting the century-long history of Japanese Americans involved in the Southland floral trade in a book due to be published in 2003.

Research, photograph collection and oral history interviews have begun, and those connected with the Southern California Flower Market, both before and after World War II, are encouraged to contact the organization. The book project is particularly interested in securing copies of the Japanese-language publication *Flower Market News* produced before WWII. Japanese immigrants opened the original Southern California Flower market in January 1913 on

South Los Angeles Street in Little Tokyo. After a year, the market relocated to Wall Street. By 1933, marketing cooperatives had more than 150 members.

The JA flower growers on the West Coast had to close their businesses during WWII but reopened in September 1946. Later, the Southern California Flower Growers, Inc., was formed to take over market operations, which have become increasingly multiethnic, reflecting the current demographics of the floral industry.

For information about the book project, contact writer/editor Naomi Hirahara at 213/627-2482 or e-mail NHirahara@aol.com. Letters and materials can be sent c/o Southern California Flower Growers, Inc., 755 Wall Street, Los Angeles, 90014. ■



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In Sports & Entertainment

Stories By Pacific Citizen Staff
and Associated Press

Olympic News: Salt Lake 2002

The Winter Games are set to commence Feb. 8 in Salt Lake City, and leading the field in a number of events are Asian American and Asian Canadian athletes.

With a commanding win at the recent U.S. National Figure Skating Championships in Los Angeles, **Michelle Kwan**, 21, is once again skating consistently and many predict she'll take gold in Salt Lake City.

The six-time U.S. champion and defending world champion bested Olympic teammates Sarah Hughes, 16, and Sasha Cohen, 17, in January to recapture her national title after an inconsistent season and split with longtime coach Frank Carroll in October.

Known for her artistry and grace, Kwan finished second to main Russian rival Irina Slutskaya at the Goodwill Games and Grand Prix finals, but says she'll master a pesky triple-triple combination in time for the Games.

"We've had some very strong American ladies in the Olympics," said John Nicks, who coaches Cohen. "But I've never seen a ladies team as strong as this in the past 10 Olympics."

Both Hughes and Cohen are top medal contenders, but Kwan will be the focal point.

"Grace under pressure," Nicks called it. "She has the ability to handle anything that comes along. That is a tremendous talent."

In U.S. pairs, **Kyoko Ina** and **John Zimmerman**, three-time national champs, will compete for an Olympic medal against the world's top pairs teams — Yelena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze, of Russia, and Shen Xue and Zhao Hongbo, of China.

Canadian speedskater, **Catriona Le May Doan**, is not only in good Olympic medal contention, as defending champion and world record holder in the 500-meter, she will also carry the flag for Canada in the opening ceremony.

"It will certainly be one of the most memorable moments of my life," she said.

Speedskater Ohno Will Go for Gold After Allegations of Fix are Dropped

SALT LAKE CITY—Apolo Anton Ohno, the 19-year-old Hapa speedskater who could win four gold medals at the upcoming Olympics, is headed for Salt Lake City after allegations of a fixed race were dropped Jan. 24.

Tommy O'Hare, a U.S. speedskater who failed to qualify for the team, withdrew his demand for arbitration over a disputed race at the short-track speedskating Olympic trials in December.

A three-day hearing concluded in Colorado Springs, Colo., with an arbitrator finding there wasn't enough evidence to support O'Hare's claim that Ohno helped fix a 1,000-meter qualifying race.

"This unfortunate situation and the questioning of my character by a few specific people has been trying," Ohno said. "But now I am completely focused on winning gold for the U.S. in Salt Lake next month."

Ohno was back at practice after missing three days of training. From the hearing, he and teammates Rusty Smith and Shani Davis, the first African American to make the U.S. speedskating team, returned to the ice at the

Olympic Training Center.

O'Hare accused Ohno and Smith of conspiring to fix the race at last month's trials in Utah so Davis, one of Ohno's close friends, could qualify for the U.S. team.

"As I've said since the moment I first learned of these accusations, they were untrue and I did nothing wrong," said Ohno, a Seattle native who won last year's World Cup title.

The order by arbitrator James Holbrook means Ohno, Smith and Davis keep their Olympic team spots. Another skater affected by the disputed race, Ron Biondo, will compete in the games, but only in the relay.

Biondo originally contended Ohno blocked him and yelled to Smith, "Don't pass!" so that Davis would win.

Holbrook determined the race was fairly run and officiated. He declared the results valid and said Ohno, Smith and Davis didn't violate any rules of conduct of the U.S. Olympic Committee, U.S. Speedskating Federation or the International Skating Union.

"I would like to thank everyone who has stood by me," Smith said. "I can now go back to focusing 100

percent on doing my best in hopes of winning a medal for my country."

O'Hare, who won't compete in the Olympics as he did in the 1998 Nagano Games, said he will move on.

"I'm at peace with the decision because I can put closure on this situation and move forward with the rest of my life," he said. "I'll spend some time sleeping in, not going to ice rinks early in the morning, and I'm planning on going to law school."

Meanwhile, Smith plans to withdraw a defamation lawsuit he filed Jan. 17 against O'Hare, according to his attorney, Edward G. Williams. The suit will be "subject to renewal if there's any future defamation," Williams said.

Smith finished second in the 1,000-meter qualifying final and Ohno third behind Davis, whose victory secured his spot on the Olympic team. If Davis hadn't won, O'Hare would have been on the team instead.

Prior to that race, Ohno had already locked up his spot on the team and didn't want to risk injury with a daring move.

Women's Golf: 12-year-old Wie Shows Tiger Potential

HONOLULU—Move over, Tiger. **Michelle Wie**, a 12-year-old Hawaii native, has become the newest and youngest talent to stir talk on the pro golf circuit.

The 5-foot-10 seventh grader recently teed off at the Sony Open pro-am where she received praise by a number of PGA Tour players. Davis Love III said her swing was close to perfection. Tom Lehman, who played in a junior pro-am with Wie at Waialae Country Club, compared her to Ernie Els.

"She looks like she's 18," Lehman said. "And her golf swing is perfect — it's perfect! Her poise is unbelievable. You either have it or you don't, and this girl has it."

At age 10, Wie shot a 9-under-par 64 on her home course, Olomana Golf Links. She was introduced to the sport at age 4 1/2 by her father, a Korean-born professor at the University of Hawaii. About the time her game was good enough to take the course, Tiger Woods had just won the Masters.

"That's when she got interested, when Tiger was on top," said B.J. Wie. "Tiger has the greatest impact on her. She tries to imitate what Tiger is doing."

At age 20, Woods caused a stir by winning twice in his first seven PGA Tour events, then going on to take the Masters by a record 12 shots, just three months after he was old enough to drink. Aree Wongluckiet played her way into the final group at the LPGA's Nabisco Championship — a major, no less — as a 14-year-old. And earlier this month, 13-year-old Jae An qualified for the New Zealand Open and was only two strokes behind Woods at the halfway point. He tied for 62nd.

Today, Wie hits 270-yard drives and is gearing up this year to make the Curtis Cup team and play in the Women's Open.

The LPGA Tour season begins this month with the Takefugi Classic on the Big Island.

Sports & Entertainment
coverage continued on
page 9.

Women's College Basketball

Lindsey Yamasaki scored a season-high 27 points as No. 3 Stanford defeated Arizona State, 62-48, in the Cardinal's 12th win in a row.

Nicole Powell added 13 points as Stanford (20-1, 10-0 in the Pac-10) defeated the Sun Devils at home for the 18th consecutive time. Stanford leads in scoring offense and largest margin of victory.

UCLA point guard **Natalie Nakase** led her team (5-14, 2-9 in the Pac-10) with 14 points, eight assists and six rebounds but it wasn't enough to overcome Oregon (12-8, 7-4) and Shaquana Williams' 23 points as the Bruins fell to the Ducks Jan. 26, 76-54.

High School Basketball

Harris Chung scored 13 points and sophomore Bryce Taylor tossed in 23 for North Hollywood Harvard-Westlake (18-4, 6-2), but it wasn't enough to beat Los Angeles Loyola (17-3, 6-1) which pulled off a 73-55 win Jan. 26. That victory now puts the Cubs in first place in the Mission League.

Also in the Mission League, **Kevin Hiraiwa**, Marcus Everett, Adrian Aye-Darko and Jerred Link each scored 12 points for West Hills Chamipade (17-5, 6-2) in their 69-57 victory over Sherman Oaks Notre Dame (7-15, 3-5).

Brittany Imaku and Lindsay Thomas chipped in 10 apiece while Artesia (15-5) teammate Christian Jackson lead with 18 to defeat Pasadena Muir (18-4), 70-62.

Alicia Komaki led her Fullerton Troy (18-2) team with 14 points against Chino Hills Ayala (19-4), but it wasn't enough as the Bulldogs persevered over the Warriors in a 58-55 upset. Troy picked up their first loss last week to San Clemente.

Pro Hockey

With six minutes left, the Mighty Ducks' **Paul Kariya** slipped a last-moment pass to Mike Leclerc for a wide-open shot to help the Ducks seal a 3-1 defeat against the Nashville Predators Jan. 26. Dan Bylsma and Matt Cullen scored the other two goals for the Ducks in their third consecutive win.

Documentary on Vietnamese American Adoptee Wins Grand Jury Prize

The 2002 Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah, featured roughly 18 Asian American and Asian Canadian films, including Justin Lin's acclaimed second feature film "Better Luck Tomorrow," which generated buzz after the 30-year-old director was featured in *Variety's* "10 Directors to Watch."

Lin, of Southern California, made his debut in 1997 co-directing "Shopping for Fangs." His latest work is the story of four Asian American high school guys living in Southern California, searching for an identity beyond the passive, straight-A dork stereotype.

One of the big winners at Sundance, however, was Gail Dolgin and Vicente Franco's documentary "Daughter from Danang," which received the grand jury prize. The film explores the cultural gap between a Vietnamese American woman

adopted by an American family at the age of 7 and the Vietnamese birth family she reunites with 22 years later.

Among the AA films screening at this year's festival were: documentary — Gail Dolgin and Vicente Franco's "Daughter from Danang" and Arthur Chen's "Family Fundamentals"; feature — Justin Lin's "Better Luck Tomorrow" and Bertha Bay-Sa Pan's "Face"; American Spectrum — Jay Lee's "Noon Blue Apples"; premiere — Mira Nair's "Hysterical Blindness"; short — Iara Lee's "Beneath the Borqa in Afghanistan," Gene B. Rhee's "The Quest for Length," Julia Kwan's "Three Sisters on Moon Lake," Robert Nakamura's "Toyo Miyatake: Infinite Shades of Gray," King Wai Cheung's "Farewell Hong Kong," Jinoh Park's "Lunch" and Heeraz Marsatia's "Birju."



The Asian Association of the State of Utah hosted the first reception for Asian American films and filmmakers at this year's Sundance Film Festival in Park City, Utah. Pictured (l-r) at the reception are: Greg Aoyagi, Kwang Lee, JACL President Floyd Mori, actor George Takei, Trisha Sugiyama, Kevin Aoyagi, Karen Kwan Smith and Frank Lan.

2002 Sundance Film Festival

East Wind

Bill Marutani

The Newsletter Editor

AS THIS WEEK'S column is being prepared, I have before me the latest issues of two Nikkei newsletter publications. One is the newsletter of JAVA (Japanese American Veterans Association in Washington, D.C.), currently headed by Col. Sunao Phil Ishio (retired), a World War II MIS veteran. The JAVA newsletter's coverage is consistently comprehensive and informative, containing news particularly geared to Nikkei veterans and not routinely found elsewhere. I read each issue from cover to cover. The latest issue consisted of some dozen pages.

THE OTHER PUBLICATION is the Philadelphia JACL chapter newsletter whose editor, to the good fortune of the chapter and the member-readers, is Eiko H. Ikeda, a Sansei whose Sansei husband, Bunji, is a past president of the chapter. More recently, Bunji was co-chair, along with Dr. Herbert Horikawa, of the highly successful 1998 national JACL convention held here in Philadelphia.

As one might readily surmise, in these parts, the Ikedas are stalwarts of the JACL operation. Indeed, Josie Ikeda, Bunji's mother, was a JACL "mover" in the Seabrook JACL chapter.

I'M NOT SURE that we readers who routinely receive these publications quite comprehend the commitment and plain sweat that go into them before they reach our doorsteps. The next time you receive your copy, take a critical look at what is before you. For example, picking up the latest issue of the Philadelphia JACL chapter's 12-page newsletter, the first thing to be

noted is the (neat) layout, starting with the front page: the Liberty Bell on one side and, balancing the other side, the JACL insignia with the "Security Through Unity" logo. Then, there's the organization of the newsprint into (two) column pages, which looks professional but at least quadruples the typing and organizations effort as any typist can attest to. But there's more. The right margins are all flush, adding to the visual and reading pleasure, even as we are mindful of the extra effort that is entailed in producing this pleasing result. The litany continues. There are line-space breaks between paragraphs, providing the reader with markers for mental shifts. There are also shaded headings for articles with the writer's name set forth, adding variety to the page layouts; "boxes" are employed to de-mark special items such as membership renewal applications, notices of special programs, reservations forms, etc.

The newsletter is hardly self-generating or perpetuating. Someone has to write the "news," reports, notices, and so on. Nikkei, not unlike most people, are not known to be quick to take pen in hand and draft a composition — whether it be JACL or otherwise. Editors, such as our Eiko, can be saddled with the added task of cajoling and wheedling a Nikkei to write and contribute to the making of the pages of a newsletter. Even if successful in getting a contribution, the editing work just begins; the submission must be checked for accuracy (e.g. date, hour, place, admission price, program of a meeting), spelling, grammar, writing, protocol, clarity (will the reader comprehend the message?), continuity or gaps, etc.

YOU MIGHT NOTICE that in putting all these varied pieces together, the paragraphs and pages "manage" to come out "even." That is to say, every page is filled; there are no gaps, no blank spaces. Often a device used to fill black spaces is not surprisingly called a "filler." It may consist of a short joke or a proverb. Particularly because the Reader's Digest consists of condensed or brief articles, it makes copious use of (pithy) fillers which appear at the end of the articles. But there are no "fillers" in Eiko or JAVA's newsletters. All space is fully occupied.

So, is the editor's task finished for this issue?

THE SHORT ANSWER: no. There's the frustrating matter of proofreading. No matter how many times one reviews the "finished product," there's a slip-up. Spell-checkers on word processors may be fine for English vocabulary, but when Nikkei names and *Nihongo* terms get mixed, the spell-checker goes berserk.

Ultimately, the final draft is delivered to the printer. On return of stacks of printed pages from the printer, the pages must now be collated, fastened and packed in a form acceptable to the postal office; the addresses of the maillees (if that's the word) must be typed up and affixed; the necessary postage stuck on every copy. Then, finally, hauling the bundles down to the post office. At last, we're done. Whew!

Now, to get ready for the next issue. ■

After leaving the bench, Bill Marutani resumed practicing law in Philadelphia.

By the Board

Ryan Chin, V.P. Public Affairs

Our Useful History

THE biggest injustice ever committed against Japanese Americans, or any Americans, by the U.S. government was the incarceration order by President Franklin D. Roosevelt during World War II. The JACL was instrumental in obtaining a formal apology from the U.S. government for Executive Order 9066. However, along with the task of fighting for redress, many members of the organization vowed to teach others about the criminal acts of the government against JAs so that it will never happen again.

As inconceivable as it sounds, it has become apparent that the great injustice could occur again. The tragic events of Sept. 11 have put many Americans in an uncontrollable frenzy. The majority of Americans today did not live through E.O. 9066 and WWII and therefore aren't aware of its lessons. Some notable leaders have denounced the acts of hate being committed against Arab Americans as different than the circumstances of WWII, while other leaders acknowledge the situations as similar but continue to say that the U.S. government's actions were and are justified in both cases.

Even though the JACL may not be quoted in the vast majority of articles regarding Sept. 11, we are working hard to ensure that the government does not forget justice and the experiences resulting from E.O. 9066. Although the press may choose not to print our quotes, press releases or public statements, we continue to vigilantly preserve justice and civil rights. We will continue with our public outreach regardless of the media's choice to ignore us. Remember that although the media is supposed to be neutral and unbiased, they do not always tell the complete story.

Nevertheless, I am proud to say that the JACL has made an impact. I am proud to say that people are taking note of our efforts across the nation. I am proud to say that the JACL has abided by the vow to stand strong against such injustices as the ones that occurred during WWII.

We have received numerous letters of appreciation for our efforts, and I thought that I would share some of the e-mails of gratitude that have been received at JACL national headquarters in response to our work:

"I wish to thank you for the JACL demands for the removal of Saxby Chambliss, R-Ga. In a climate of so much misrepresentation, mistrust and fear, your stand to maintain our

(Muslims) human and civil rights, is welcoming and comforting to us. Our community suffers such encounters daily, and I assure you that this stand of yours will be distributed to our members as nationally and internationally as possible. Again, on behalf of the American Muslims, and our local community of the South Bay, Los Angeles, I express my sincere and heartfelt gratitude to you and the JACL. Thank you and God Bless. *Assalamu Alaik*. May peace be upon you."

Athia Carrim

"I am writing to thank you for your continued support of American Muslims and their civil rights. As an American Muslim born and raised in the San Francisco Bay Area, your support has truly made me feel extremely grateful. We live in a country made up of so many different people who come from a wide range of backgrounds. That is the beauty of this country, and we should all strive to ensure the everlasting freedom for everyone. Thank you for drawing on your own group's experiences during World War II and applying the lessons learned from that to preventing further injustice today.

I would like to encourage you to continue your good work, and thank you again for your speaking out at all forms of injustice."

Saudah Morza

"Thank you for your open-mindedness and outspokenness in these times which are very trying for Muslims. It is very important that we do not let history repeat itself. America is a beautiful collage of every kind of people ... and we must look out for each other in times of need. Your support did not go unnoticed. Please keep up your good work."

Shabnam Morza

"My name is Aiyub Palmer and I am an American Muslim of Caucasian descent. I want to convey my gratitude for your support of the Muslim community in these difficult times. I also would like to extend my appreciation for your principled stance in calling for the resignation of Rep. Chambliss."

Aiyub Palmer

Stranger Than Fiction

Christina Shigemura

The Weirdest Thing



Strange things have been happening lately. For instance, I keep getting these wacky credit card offers. Apparently, "gold" cards are soooo yesterday. Now, credit card companies are coming up with more luxurious and exotic metals to designate special credit cards. Discover and American Express have offered me "platinum" cards, and a bank I've never heard of keeps sending me offers for a "titanium" Visa card. What's next, a "plutonium" card?

Another weird thing is how uninformative the evening news is. At the Breaking the Fast program a few weeks ago, Rev. Kodani of Senshin Buddhist Temple joked that every network in Los Angeles has the same three stories on any given night — what's happening in Hollywood, some guy on the freeway and one other story (lately how much we all hate Osama bin Laden). I might be lulled into believing nothing newsworthy is happening if my friend Alyssa were not sending me so many e-mails that say things like: "A coalition bombing raid in eastern Afghanistan killed more than 100 people on Friday, all of them civilians, witnesses and survivors said. ..." and "On October 11, two U.S. jets bombed the mountain village of Karam comprised of 60-mud houses, during dinner and evening prayer time,

killing 100-160 people. ..."

When I read Alyssa's e-mails, I can't help but think that "collateral damage" is the same type of oddly numbing euphemism as "relocation."

This year, the JACL Pacific Southwest District, the Japanese American National Museum and Nikkei for Civil Rights and Redress (NCR) will be holding a Day of Remembrance (DOR) on Sat., Feb. 16, at 2 p.m. at JANM. The theme for this year's DOR is "1942 and 2002 — Without Due Process: From the Japanese American Internment to Arab American and American Muslim Detention." The keynote speaker will be Michel Shehadeh, the vice president of the Arab American Anti-Discrimination Committee and a member of the U.S. 8. In addition, the program will feature cultural performances and the NCR's presentation of the annual Fighting Spirit Award.

Another program which addressed the civil liberties of Muslim and Japanese Americans was "Balancing Civil Liberties and National Security." NCR's September 11 Committee, which sponsored the Sept. 28 candlelight vigil in Little Tokyo, held the program on Jan. 26 at the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center. Speakers for the event included: Lillian

Nakano, Fred Okrand, Shehadeh, a representative from the Muslim Public Affairs Council, Carol Sobel and Dima Hilal, an Arab American poet.

For more information about DOR, call 213/680-3484. ■

Christina Shigemura will co-emcee this year's DOR.



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In Sports & Entertainment

Film About Latino Who Went to Camp on Hold Until May

Filming of a 30-minute docudrama about Ralph Lazo, a Latino high school student in the 1940s who left school to go to Manzanar with his Nisei friends, will resume at the end of May.

Pre-production activities for "Stand Up for Justice" were halted last year due to scheduling conflicts and the failure to find a suitable actor to portray Lazo. Auditions were held last summer at Visual Communications and Marshall High School in Southern California.

"The delay, while unfortunate, will give us a chance to audition more young men for the part of Ralph Lazo," said director John Esaki. "If you know of any Latino actors that can look and play the part of a 1940s high school student, please let us know!"

Lazo spent more than two years away from his family after sneaking onto a train full of Japanese Americans bound for camp under armed military guard.

The film is partially funded by grants from the federal Civil Liberties Public Education Fund (CLPEF) and the state California Civil Liberties Public Education Program (CCLPEP). It will be used in public schools to highlight the impact of the internment on one non-JA young man and the personal ties that developed between persons of different ethnic backgrounds.

For more information or if interested in being an extra, contact Nikkei for Civil Rights and Redress (NCCRR) at 213/680-3484 or Visual Communications at 213/680-4462. ■

Gotanda Play 'Sisters Matsumoto' Staged at East West Players Through Feb. 17

East West Players, the oldest and largest Asian Pacific Islander performing arts company in the country, continues its 36th anniversary season with the Los Angeles run of Philip Kan Gotanda's "Sisters Matsumoto," a play about a Japanese American family's return from a World War II internment camp to its once thriving farm outside of Stockton, Calif.

Directed by Chay Yew and starring such actors as Sab Shimono, Natsuko Ohama and Emily Kuroda, it's a story of lost opportunities, new beginnings and a family's secret revealed.

The play runs through Feb. 17 at the David Henry Hwang Theater at the Union Center for the Arts located at 120 Judge John Aiso Street (formerly N. San Pedro Street), Little Tokyo, Los Angeles.

Show times are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available by calling 213/625-7000. Prices range from \$15-\$30 and group and student/senior discounts are available by calling 213/625-7000 ext. 17. A special Total Access Performance for the deaf and hearing-impaired will be held Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. ■



PHOTO: MICHAEL LAMONT

"Sisters Matsumoto," a play by Philip Kan Gotanda, features actors Nelson Mashita as Bola (left), Natsuko Ohama as Chiz (center), Sab Shimono as Hideo (back center) and Emily Kuroda as Grace (back right). The play runs in Los Angeles through Feb. 17.

AA International Film Festival Calls for Entries

Asian CineVision is now accepting film entries for the 25th Asian American International Film Festival, which will take place July 19-28 in New York.

Over 70 feature films, shorts, animations, documentaries and experimental works by established and emerging artists screen each year.

In the past 24 years, the festival

has premiered works of such major filmmakers as Wayne Wang, Mira Nair, Christine Choy, Kayo Hatta, and Oscar-winning artists Ang Lee, Steven Okazaki, Freida Lee Mock, Jessica Yu, Chris Tashima and Keiko Ibi.

For festival entry rules and forms, visit www.asiancinevision.org. ■

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CANADIAN ROCKIES/VICTORIA (8 days)	JUNE 12
PRINCESS ALASKA CRUISE (featuring new Star Princess, 8 days)	AUG 17
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8. Spanish Heritage	5/13-5/23		2,574
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15. Japan for First Timers	9/9-9/19	Bill Sakurai	2,875
16. Hokkaido & Tohoku Tour	9/16-9/26	Ray Ishii	3,095
17. New England Back Roads	9/16-9/23		1,519
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19. China Special & Hong Kong	10/9-10/24		2,895
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American Holiday Travel

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SANTA BARBARA ORCHID SHOW TOUR	MAR 9
GRAND CANYON/DEATH VALLEY HOLIDAY TOUR	MAR 10-15
Laughlin, Grand Canyon, Bryce Canyon, Zion, Death Valley, Las Vegas.	
JAPAN SPRING HOLIDAY TOUR	APR 3-13
Tokyo, Lake Kawaguchi, Matsushima, Takayama, Kanazawa, Noto Peninsula, Amanohashidate, Toftori, Kyoto.	
AFRICA WILDLIFE SAFARI HOLIDAY TOUR	MAY 13-25
Nairobi, Aberdare National Forest, Somburu Game Reserve, Nanyuki/Mt. Kenya Safari Club, Lake Nakuru, Masai Mara Game Reserve.	
EAST/WEST GERMANY-AUSTRIA HOLIDAY TOUR	MAY 24-JUNE 8
Frankfurt, Cologne, Hamburg, Berlin, Dresden, Nuremberg, Munich, Salzburg, Vienna, Innsbruck.	
GRANDPARENTS/GRANDCHILDREN JAPAN TOUR	JUNE 22-30
Tokyo, Hakone, Lake Hamana, Hiroshima, Kyoto/Nara.	
ALASKA HOLIDAY CRUISE	JULY 6-13
Vancouver, Juneau, Skagway, Glacier Bay, Ketchikan.	
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JAPAN BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE TOUR	AUG 1-14
NORTHERN EUROPE HOLIDAY CRUISE	AUG 20-SEPT 3
Copenhagen, Oslo, Amsterdam, Antwerp, Dover, Rouen, St. Malo, Torquay, Dunmore East, Vigo, Lisbon.	
HOLLAND AMERICA CRUISE LINE	
12TH WORLD B.W.A. CONVENTION TOUR	OCT 6-20
Brazil, Argentina, Option to Peru.	
OKINAWA-KYUSHU HOLIDAY TOUR	OCT 28-NOV 8
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JACL COMMUNITY Calendar

East Coast PHILADELPHIA

Through May 26—Exhibit, "Hands On: Japanese Craft and Design of the 20th Century," Philadelphia Museum of Art; featuring furniture, lighting, lacquer, textiles and ceramics. Info: 215/684-7364.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Fri.-Tues., April 12-16—JACL/OCA Leadership Program; **Applications due by Feb. 11.** Forms and info: Kristine Minami, 202/223-1240; fax 202/296-8082; e-mail: dc@jacj.org.

Mountain Plains

WYOMING

Monthly—Tours of Heart Mountain camp site; offered by the Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation. Info: Pat Wolfe, 307/754-2689 or e-mail pwolfe@wavecom.net.

2002: Thur.-Sun., Aug. 30-Sept. 2—Heart Mountain Reunion 2002. Info: Raymond Uno, 801/355-0284.

Intermountain

SALT LAKE CITY

Mon., Feb. 11—Olympic cultural booth; 10 a.m.-midnight; Washington Square (City and County Building, 4th South and State); images, displays; entertainment, artists, provided by the JA community to educate and enlighten Olympics visitors about local JA culture; volunteers needed. Info: Laura Olsen, 801/524-3465 ext. 3665.

Through Feb. 24—Nagano Hospitality House; 14 E. Broadway (300 South); free miso, 7-9 a.m.; restaurant, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; to introduce Nagano Prefecture and Japan to Olympics visitors; Japanese speaking volunteers needed. Info: Tomoko Ogi (801/484-7366).

Pacific Northwest

SEATTLE

Through February—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

BAY AREA

Sun., Feb. 3—Nikkei Widowed Group's monthly meeting; new members, both men and women, are welcome. Info: M. Kusaba, 415/333-5190, or Kay Yamamoto, 510/444-3911.

LODI

Through February—Georgiana White display at the Lodi Library; documents, photos and archives from CSUS JA Archival Collection; also free documentary screenings: "A Family Gathering," "Days of Waiting," "Honor Bound," "Uncommon Courage," "Conscience and the Constitution," "A Personal Matter: Gordon Hirabayashi v. United States." Times and locations: Robin Knowlton, Lodi Arts Commission, 209/368-8269.

OAKLAND

Sun., Feb. 10—JASEB Crab Feed; 4-7 p.m.; Oakland Asian Cultural Center. Tickets. Info: Esther Takeuchi, 510/223-2258, or JASEB, 510/848-3560.

ROCKLIN

Fri., Feb. 8—Lecture, "Embracing Nature: The Japanese Garden," by Hiroshi Matsuda; 7:30 p.m., Sierra College, Sewell Hall, Rm 111; also, bonsai workshop on Feb. 9. Info: 916/789-2725.

Tues., Feb. 26—Film screening, "Children of the Camps" with Dr. Satsuki Ina; 12:30-2:30 p.m.; Dietrich Theater, Sierra College. Debra Sutphen, Placer JACL, 916/789-2754.

SACRAMENTO

Through Feb. 3—Play, "Leilani's Hibiscus," by Jon Shirota; 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 3 p.m. Sundays; InterACT Theatre, 2809 T St. Tickets and info: 916/452-6174, www.iactripod.com.

Sun., Feb. 10—Program: "Celebrate Japan & Japanese Americans: A Family Festival"; 1-3 p.m.; Crocker Art Museum, 216 "O" St.; for all ages. Info: 916/264-5423.

Thurs., Feb. 21—Asian Pacific Bar Association (ABAS) installation of officers and Lunar New Year celebration; 5:30 p.m. no-host bar; 6:30 p.m. banquet; Royal Hong King Lupa Restaurant, 419 J St. **RSVP By Feb. 14:** 916/441-4460 ext. 550.

Through March 3—Exhibit, "Traditions

Through Craft: Japanese Culture in California"; Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays noon-5 p.m.; Golden State Museum, 1020 "O" St. Info: 916/653-7524, www.goldenstatemuseum.org.

Sun., March 17—Film screening, "Children of the Camps"; 11 a.m.; Crocker Art Museum, 216 "O" St.; shown in conjunction with the Henry Sugimoto exhibit. Info: 916/264-5423.

Through March 24—Exhibit, "Henry Sugimoto: Painting an American Experience"; includes award-winning documentary film "Harsh Canvas: The Art and Life of Henry Sugimoto"; Crocker Art Museum, 216 "O" St. Info: 916/264-5423.

SAN BENITO

Sat., Feb. 2—NCWNP District meeting; San Benito JACL host.

SAN FRANCISCO

Through May 4—Exhibit, "Bridges," works by contemporary Korean American and Japanese American women artists; National Japanese American Historical Society, 1684 Post St. Info: 415/921-5007; www.njahs.org.

Sat., April 27—A re-enactment of the WWII Japanese American internment by the Watsonville-Santa Cruz JACL: "Liberty Lost...Lessons in Loyalty"; Vet's Memorial Hall and Mello Center. Volunteers, actors and donations wanted. Info: Mas Hashimoto, 831/722-6859, hash79@earthlink.net, or www.jacl.org.

WATSONVILLE

Sun.-Mon., March 10-11—Reno trip; Reno Hilton, Silver Legacy and Boomtown; discount to active Watsonville-Santa Cruz JACL Senior Center members. Info: Carmel Kamigawachi, 831/722-1930, or Shig T. Kizuka, 831/728-2693.

Southern California

CLAREMONT

Thurs., Feb. 7—Comedy film, "The Funeral" directed by Juzo Itami; 8 p.m.; Pomona College Rose Hills Theatre, Smith Campus Center; 170 E. 6th St.; refreshments provided from 7:30 p.m. Free. Info: 909/607-8065. e-mail: Lucy.chang@pomona.edu.

Thurs., Feb. 14—Comedy film, "Radio Hour (or Welcome Back, Mr. McDonald)" directed by Koki Mitani; 8 p.m.; see Feb. 7 for location, etc.

COSTA MESA

Wed., Feb. 6—Japan America Society luncheon program: "Globalization in the Post-9/11 World"; 12 noon-1:30 p.m.; Sheppard Mullin Richter & Hampton LLP, 650 Town Center Dr., Suite 400; speaker Alan Tonelson; **RSVP:** 213/627-6217 ext. 202.

HOLTVILLE

Sat., March 2—Imperial Valley Nikkei Reunion; 5:30 p.m. registration, 6:30 dinner; Barbara Worth Resort and Convention Center. Reservations and Info: Tim Asamen: 760/344-2627. For charter bus from Los Angeles-Gardena, call Nancy Matsuda, 323/888-9922.

LONG BEACH

Sun., Feb. 24—Japan America Society 10th annual whale watch cruise; 9:30 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. departure, 12:30 p.m. return; leaves from Long Beach Marina, 180 Marina Dr.; narration in Japanese and English. **RSVP by Feb. 21:** 213/627-6217 ext. 206, fax 213/627-1353.

LONG BEACH

Sun., Feb. 24—Japan America Society 10th annual whale watch cruise; 9:30 a.m. registration, 10 a.m. departure, 12:30 p.m. return; leaves from Long Beach Marina, 180 Marina Dr.; narration in Japanese and English. **RSVP by Feb. 21:** 213/627-6217 ext. 206, fax 213/627-1353.

LOS ANGELES

Tues., Feb. 5—Art talk: Chinese Wood Panels from the Qing Dynasty; 7 p.m.; Dan Galbo, 2000 Bowers Ave.; 200 bonsai trees have been placed in and around the exhibit, which runs through Feb. 28. Info: 323/782-0080.

Through February 17—Play, "Sisters Matsumoto" by Philip Kan Gotanda; 8 p.m. Thursdays-Saturdays, plus 2 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays; David Henry Hwang Theatre, 120 Judge John Aiso St., Little Tokyo. Tickets: 213/625-4EWP Box Office open from two hours before performance.

Sun., Feb. 17—16th UCLA Nikkei Student Union Cultural Night; 7 p.m.; UCLA Royce Hall; parking at Structure #5; speakers, exhibitions, original drama, odori as well as contemporary Japanese music, taiko, martial arts, etc. Free, but tickets are required.

310/396-9304, e-mail: nikkei@ucla.edu. Info: www.uclanikkei.com.

Wed., Feb. 20—Three-session study of Japanese Buddhism; 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Japanese Evangelical Ministry Society (JEMS) headquarters, 948 E. Second St.; in conjunction with the sixth annual gathering of retired Nisei ministers, wives and widows; lunch is included. **RSVP:** JEMS, 213/613-0022.

Sun., Feb. 24—2002—Dr. Roy Nishikawa District Oratorical Competition; 11:30 a.m.; JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St., 2nd Floor; open to high school students age 16 or older, and full-time undergraduate college students. **Apply by Feb. 15.** Info: Gerald Kato, JACL Pacific Southwest District office, 213/626-4471, e-mail: youth@jacpsw.org.

Through Feb. 24—4th Annual Shikishi Exhibition: "Awakening"; JACCC, George J. Doizaki Gallery, 244 So. San Pedro St. Info: Kym Aoki, 213/628-2725 ext. 112.

Permanent Collection—Exhibit featuring works by Ansel Adams, Robert Hasuiki, Masumi Hayashi, David Alan Yamamoto, others; JANM, Legacy Center in the Historic Building, 369 E. First St., Little Tokyo. Info: 213/625-0414 or visit: www.janm.org.

PASADENA

Sat., Feb. 2—Book discussion and signing, "Yellow: Race in America Beyond Black & White" by Frank Wu; 2 p.m.; Pacific Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave.; free, but reservations appreciated. Info: 626/449-2742.

Sat., Feb. 16—Year of the Horse Chinese New Year festival; 1 p.m.; Pacific Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave.; lion dance, folk dancing; dough doll making, calligraphy, brush painting workshops for children. Free. Info: 626/449-2742.

POMONA

Sat.-Sun., Feb. 2-3—Asian American Expo; L.A. County Fairplex. Info: Alan Kao, 626/280-8588.

RIVERSIDE

Sat., Feb. 9—Riverside JACL installation luncheon; 12 noon; Chan's Oriental Cuisine, 1445 University Ave.; Chinese buffet, prizes; honoring Satoshi "Mike" Mikami's 100th year. **RSVP by Feb. 2:** Junji Kumamoto,



The Philadelphia Museum of Art is currently hosting the exhibit, "Hands On: Japanese Craft and Design of the 20th Century," through May 26. Felice Fischer, curator of Japanese art at the museum is pictured with artist Kei Hamaguchi.

684-0864.

THOUSAND OAKS

Sun., Feb. 3—Ventura County JACL installation luncheon; 12 noon-4 p.m.; Sunset Hills Country Club, 4155 Erbes Rd.; keynote speaker: author Naomi Hirahara. Info: Anne Chilcott, 805/492-0146; Chuck Kuniyoshi, 805/484-0676; Joanne Nakano, 818/991-0876.

Arizona - Nevada

LAS VEGAS

Wed.-Sun., June 26-30—National JACL Biennial Convention. **TEMPE Permanent Exhibit**—About Arizona during WWII, includes internment camps; Arizona Historical Society, Marley Center Museum, 1300 N. College, Tempe. Info: 480/929-0292; Tour info: Mike Steinberg, ext. 137.

HAWAII

HONOLULU

Fri.-Sun., March 8-10—Eighth Annual Honolulu Festival; celebrating the arts and culture of Japan: Uozu Tatomon Matsuri, Uneme Giant Taiko Matsuri, Takasaki Daruma Mikoshi, Akita Kantou Matsuri, street jazz from Sendai, Osaka pro wrestling, arts & crafts, music and dance, grand parade, fireworks, more. Info: 808/294-3328, www.honolulu-festival.org.

Announcement

Effective Jan. 1, 2002, Seabury & Smith, the firm which services the JACL-sponsored group insurance plans, has adopted the name of its parent company: Marsh Affinity Group Services. Plan participants have received a notice from the company, and correspondence will begin bearing the Marsh name.

Seabury & Smith has been part of the Marsh & McLennan Companies for some time. Marsh, one of the MMC companies, is the world's leading risk and insurance services firm.

Correction

MIS veteran Jim Iso was incorrectly identified as Yoshimi Haraoka in a photo on page 6 in the New Year's Issue.

DEADLINE for Calendar is the Friday before date of issue, on a space-available basis.

Please provide the time and place of the event, and name and phone number (including area code) of a contact person.

NATIONAL DAY OF REMEMBRANCE PROGRAMS

CHICAGO, Sun., Feb. 17—4-6 p.m.; Chicago Historical Society, 1601 N. Clark St. (parking at Clark & LaSalle); noted author, historian, radio personality Studs Terkel and JACL Executive Director John Tateishi will speak on "Civil Rights and the Media"; panel moderator, Judge Sandra Otaka; Info: Lary Schechtman, Chicago JACL, 773/728-7171.

FLORIN, Calif., Sat., March 9—2 p.m.; Florin JACL program, "Guardians of the Constitution", Florin YBA Hall, 7135 Pittard Rd.; speaker, John Tateishi, JACL National Director; includes oral history exhibit and literature table. Info: Christine Umeda, chair, 916/427-2841.

FRESNO, Calif., Sat., Feb. 16—10:30 a.m. ceremony and recognition of Nisei veterans at Fresno Fair Grounds; bento lunch, films and workshops at Fresno State University Education Building; storyteller Megumi, koto demonstration, presentation by poet Lawson Inada; exhibits throughout the afternoon; program arranged by JACL Central California District chapters. Info: Bob Taniguchi, 209/383-5161.

HONOLULU, Mon., Feb. 18—2-4 p.m.; University of Hawaii, Richardson School of Law, Classroom 2 (2515 Dole St.); Dalton Tanonaka, M.C.; Keynote speaker professor and author Mitchell Maki; also poetry readings by J. Martin Romualdez and Rev. Yoshiaki Fujitani; taiko. Info: Brian, 395-2617.

LOS ANGELES, Sat. Feb. 16—9 a.m.-1 p.m.; UCLA Law School Forum: Learning From the Internment in a Post 9-11 World; presenting a new book, "Race, Rights, and Reparation: Law and the Japanese American Internment"; complimentary lunch. Free. Info: UCLA Asian American Studies Center, 310/825-2974, www.sscnet.ucla.edu/aasc.

LOS ANGELES, Sat., Feb. 16—2 p.m.; "1942 and 2001—Without Due Process: From Japanese American Internment to Arab American and Muslim American Detention"; Aratani Central Hall, Japanese American National Museum, 369 E. First St., Little Tokyo; presented by the JACL PSW district council, Nikkei for Civil Rights and Redress, and JANM; reception follows. **RSVP:** JANM, 213/625-0414. Info: NCRR, 213/680-3484, or JACL/PSWDC, 213/626-4471.

PHILADELPHIA, Sat., Feb. 16—2-4 p.m.; "From Cambodia to Philadelphia: One Story of an Escape to Freedom"; Balch Institute for Ethnic Studies, 7th & Market Streets; speaker Chiny Ky, Philadelphia School District Office of Language and Equity Issues; lecture, slides, discussion, refreshments. Free. Info: Joyce Horikawa, 856/427-9431, or Miiko Horikawa, 610/525-6620.

ROCKLIN, Calif., Tues., Feb. 19—204 p.m.; Interpretive documentary photo exhibit and reception, "Uncle Tim," by nationally known photographer Dean Tobkuno, to honor his uncle and other veterans of the 442nd RCT; Ridley Gallery, Sierra College. Info: Bill Tsuji, 916/789-2270, or Debra Sutphen, Placer JACL, 916/789-2754.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Through Feb. 22—School presentations at Golden State Museum, Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Reservations for teachers: 916/653-3476.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sun., Feb. 24—3 p.m.; "Conscience in Rhythm"; Kabuki 8 Theatre, 1881 Post St. at Fillmore, Japantown; keynote speaker Yuri Kochiyama; taiko, performances, creative arts presentation, candlelight ceremony. Tickets: 877/243-3774. Info: 415/353-5732 or www.asianimprov.com. Free reception follows at JCCNCC, 1840 Sutter St.

SAN JOSE, Calif., Sun., Feb. 17—5:30 p.m.; "Guilty by Reason of Race"; San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin, 640 N. First St.; speakers include Arab Americans and Jim McEntee-Santa Clara County Human Relations Commission; performances; candlelight procession through Japantown. Info: Nihon machi Outreach Committee, 408/814-3176, or www.ncosj.org.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Sun., Feb. 17—2-4 p.m.; Washington, D.C., JACL program; film screening, "Of Civil Wrongs and Rights, the Fred Korematsu Story," followed by Sansei and Yonsei presenting information they have garnered via interviews with older JAs in "Passing on Our History to a New Generation"; George Washington University Marvin Center Amphitheater. Info: Craig Uchida, 301/438-3132. **Tues., Feb. 19**—3-5:30 p.m.; Panel discussion: "Americans Alienated: 9066 and 9/11"; Carmichael Auditorium of the American History Museum; followed by a reception; sponsored by JACL and the Smithsonian Institutes' APA Studies Program; panelists: internee Karen Ebel; Dr. Chirimeev Kathuria, Sikh American; author Frank Wu. Free. Info: 202/223-1240.

Obituaries

All the towns are in California except as noted.

Endo, Ken, 70, Northridge, Sept. 29; Los Angeles-born U.S. Army veteran; survived by wife, Kathy; sons, Dr. Eric (Mary Ann) and Kevin; and 2 gc.

Ezaki, Masami "Sam," 94, Cleveland, Nov. 26; survived by son Edwin and wife Carole; 2 gc., 4 ggc.; sisters Haruyo Kawazoye, Mitsuyo Arie; brothers Tom, George; predeceased by wife Kaoru "Kay," grandson Michael, brother Minoru.

Fujimoto, Norman Masao, 85, San Jose, Nov. 10; Isleton-born WWII U.S. Army Counter Intelligence Corp veteran; survived by brothers Tsugio, Mitsuo, Yoshio, Donald; sisters Elsie Mayeda, Betty Kashiwagi, Rosie Naganuma.

Goto, Nellie, 79, LaPalma, Dec. 8; survived by sons Steven, Kenny; daughter Margaret Cantu; 6 gc.; sister Rose Nishimura; predeceased by husband Shigeru.

Hada, Juji John, 74, San Francisco, Dec. 16; San Francisco-born retired Army officer and veteran of WWII, Korean and Vietnam wars; survived by Mitsumi Mitzi; daughters Elaine and husband Tom, Leslie and husband Thomas; sons Matthew and wife Kathy, Sterling and wife Betsy; 7 gc.

Hara, Taiko, 80, San Francisco, Nov. 21; San Francisco-born; Topaz internec; as associate professor of nursing at San Francisco State University in the late '60s she joined the historic Third World (students) Strike; survived by sisters Shizuko Itaya and husband Francis, Michiko Kawaguchi and husband Kojiro, Sadame Kojimoto and husband Mits.

Hayashi, Ken, 83, Los Angeles, Dec. 4; Seattle-born; survived by wife Fujiko Pam; sisters Nobu Wakamatsu and husband Norio (Spokane, Wash.), Rae Okada and husband Naoto (New York City); brothers George and wife Betty, Paul, Edward and wife Trudy (all Seattle).

Hori, Kiyoharu "Kiyo," 57, Nampa, Idaho, Oct. 28; survived by son Andy (Dayton, Ore.); brothers Kiyotsugu (Silver Springs, Nev.), Sachio (Escondido), sister Esther Matsuko Bortz (Glacier, Mont.); sisters in Oregon: Suzuko Young (Bend), Kimiko Yamashita (Hood River), Kiyoko Ann Loffer (Gross Pass).

Iseri, Nobuo F., 65, Ventura, Dec. 29; Courtland-born; musician, nurse practitioner, alternative medicine practitioner and Akido instructor; he was the sole Japanese musician in Perez Prado's Latin mambo orchestra.

tanowski and husband Ed (San Jose).

Matsumura, Kazuo "Kazzie," 84, Ontario, Ore., Dec. 4; Vashon Island, Wash.-born; survived by sons Gary and wife Madalyn (Beaverton); Larry and wife Diane (Ontario), Jerry and wife Brenda (Ontario); daughters Janis Kindig and husband Roy (Sherwood), Diane Matsumura (Salem); 4 gc.; brothers Mill Okazaki (Seattle), Bill Okazaki (Puyallup, Wash.); predeceased by husband Juro, sister Takeko Kawano, brothers Kay and Silke Okazaki.

Moriguchi, Fred Hachio, 93, San Francisco, Nov. 24; Daijuji, Hyogo-ken-born; longtime mochiutsuki instructor; survived by daughters Nancy Araki, Claudia Takahashi; sons Eugene and wife Linda, Arthur and wife Sue, Francis and wife Judy; 6 gc., 3 ggc.; brother Joe Hideichi; sister-in-law Shizuko Moriguchi; predeceased by wife Masa.

Nagata, Robert Isamu, San Francisco, Jan 3; Berkeley-born WWII veteran; survived by wife Takeko; daughters Denise Rodin and husband Leonard, Donna Trierweiler and husband Steven; son Mark and wife Anna Chiao; 6 gc.; sister Joanne Obata (Springfield, Va.).

Nakada, Minoru Paul, 80, Ashton, Md., Dec. 12; husband of the late Rose Enomoto Nakada; survived by daughters Pat and Mari (both Colorado); son Scott (San Diego); 5 gc.;

Nakada, Rose Enomoto, 71, Ashton, Md., Dec. 12; predeceased by husband Minoru Paul; survived by son Scott (San Diego); daughters Patricia Nakada and Mari Nakada (both Colorado); 5 gc.; sisters Alice Oku (Los Altos); Edith Watanabe (Rolling Hills Estates); brother John Enomoto (Woodside).

Nishimoto, Joe T., 82, Auburn, Wash., Sept. 29; Thomas, Wash.-born; White River Valley JACL president, '82-'83; survived by wife Helen; sons, Marvin (Kirkland), Gordon and wife Lynda; daughters Jona Sasaki, Ellen Webber and husband John (both Tacoma); 7 gc.; sister Alice Hama (Seattle); brother Henry.

Nunotani, Katherine Hatsuye, San Francisco, Nov. 25; Sacramento-born; Jerome internec; survived by husband Wallace K.; daughters Karen Kern and husband Larry; Pamela Donohoe and husband Clarence "Sean," Marsha Nunotani; son Daniel and wife Anita; 3 gc.

Oka, Arthur A., Denver, Dec. 14 service; survived by sisters Violet and husband George Kurasaki, Rose Tazawa and husband Harry (Arvada, Colo.); brothers George Masamori and wife Pat (Sunnyvale), Harold and wife Jean (San Jose); predeceased by wife Sakae and brother Tom Masamori.

Sera, Takeo, 91, Altadena, Nov. 26; Covina-born WWII veteran; survived by wife Moto; daughter Naomi Egami and husband George; 3 gc., 1 ggc.

Shimada, Nobuki "Joy," 89, Seattle, Oct. 25; survived by son Justin and wife Fay; daughter Gloria Kawabori and husband Isamu; 4 gc.; predeceased by husband, the Rev. Shigeo Shimada of Spokane, Wash.

Shimizu, Emiko, 82, San Jose, Dec. 20; Colusa-born; survived by daughter Nan Shimizu-Hule and husband Joe; son Paul and wife Kathy, Grant and wife Susan; 5 gc.; siblings Iizya Yoshimura, Koe Hinoki, George Hinoki, Earsei Hinoki, May Mineta; predeceased by husband Grant.

Shimizu, Masao, 87, Monterey Park, Dec. 8; survived by son Teruo and wife Nancy Akiko; daughter Ayako Teraji and husband Tommy Takao; 6 gc.; brother Hisayuki and wife Kazuko (Japan); sisters Hisaye Nakagiri, Kiyoye Oki (Japan), Sakaye Shimizu and husband Moto-mu; brother-in-law George Minoru Ota and wife Hiroko; sisters-in-law Tomiko Shimizu (Japan), Yuriko Kusunoki, Tsuyako Nishimoto (Japan), Toshiko Ota (Japan).

Shiota, Jackson M., 73, Seattle, Sept. 10; Seattle-born WWII veteran; survived by wife Yoshiko; son Wayne; daughter Nancy Shiota; 1 gc.

Shiozawa, George, 83, Eastsound, Wash., Sept. 18; Portland, Ore.-born 442nd Veteran; survived by wife, May; daughters Judy Feick and husband Reiner, Alice Williams and husband Gary, Elaine Aono and husband Paul, Lois Horak and husband David, Denise Shiozawa; 4 gc.; brother, Bill; sisters Rose Komatsu and Violet Hanamura.

Swartz, Isaac "Ike" Gonzales, 71, El Cerrito, Nov. 21; Deming, N.M.-born U.S. Army Korean War veteran; survived by wife Sachiko Kasai; daughters Misa Elizabeth Siemons and husband James Sheridan (Concord), Kazuo Kasai (Tokyo); 2 gc.; brothers James Flores and Charles Swartz (both Los Angeles).

Tanaka, Mary Tashiko, 65, Spokane, Dec. 11; Oxnard-born; survived by husband Pat; numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Taoka, George, Hudson, Colo., Dec. 17; Hollister, Calif.-born; survived by sons Ron, Gordon; daughters Susan, Patty; 4 gc.; brother Matsuo Taoka (San Jose); sister Carrie Ichikawa (San Francisco); predeceased by wife Emma on Oct. 16.

Tominaga, Mitsuo Melvin, 85, Kensington, Nov. 6; Edenvale-born

ceased by wife Sakae and brother Tom Masamori.

WWII 442nd RCT (Go. L.) Army veteran; survived by wife Kiyono; daughters Judy Fujimoto (Berkeley), Mary Lindquist (Piedmont); sons-in-law Bill Fujimoto, Eric Lindquist; 4 gc.; sister Sadie Sakamoto (Berkeley); brothers Joe (Albany), Sam (El Cerrito, Paul (Honolulu), Henry (Chicago); predeceased by sister Martha Morita and brother Tom.

Wada, Tane, 102, Pleasant Hill, Aug. 27; survived by daughter Lillian (Akira) Hara; daughter-in-law Lucy Wada; son-in-law, Sho Iino; 11 gc.; 21 ggc.; and 3 ggc.; predeceased by husband Jack; son Jack; and daughter Grace.

Yamamuro, Mary, 83, Gresham, Ore., Dec. 24; Ogden, Utah-born; survived by husband George; daughter Linda Iwasaki, (Hillsboro, Ore.); sons Jerry (Elkton, Md.); Nicholas and Bob (both Gardena); 2 gc.

Yasuda, Mabel Sadako, 79, Fruitland, Ore., Nov. 13; Brighton, Colo.-born; Tule Lake internec; survived by husband Kay; daughters Carol Yasuda (Wilder); Jeanne Yamamoto and husband Victor (Caldwell), Phyllis Lundy and husband Jeff (Vancouver, Wash.), Doris Fralley and husband Dale (Parker Colo.); son Roger and wife Cathy (Fruitland); 9 gc.

Yoshimura, Yukie, Chicago, Dec. 22 service; survived by sons Frank and wife Marissa, Henry and wife Emily Kearns; 3 gc.; predeceased by husband Yukichi.

DEATH NOTICE

WILLIAM TERUO HASHIMOTO

MISSION VIEJO, Calif.—Puente-born William Teruo Hashimoto, 87, Nisei resident of Mission Viejo passed away Jan. 17 at Mission Hospital Regional Medical Center. He is survived by his wife, Sally Sadako Hashimoto; son, Robert K. (Emmie) Yasui; daughters, Candace M. (Shig) Kuwahara and Bettie M. Yasui; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; brother, Ted Sakio (Harriet M.) Hashimoto; sisters, Marjorie Fumiko Miyamura and Dorothy Hiroko (John) Akiyama; many nieces and nephews, and four grandnephews. A private funeral service was held at Fukui Mortuary with Rev. Mark Nakagawa from Centenary United Methodist Church officiating.

DEATH NOTICE

ROBERT ISAMU NAGATA

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Robert Isamu Nagata passed away peacefully on Jan. 3. Born in Berkeley he was a WWII vet and a U.C. Berkeley graduate. His distinguished career in banking began with Bank of America International, then for 34 years, until his retirement with Bank of Tokyo of California/Union Bank. He was the devoted husband of Takeko for 51 years; beloved father of Denise (Leonard Rodin), Donna (Steven Trierweiler), and Mark (Anna Chiao); cherished grandfather of six grandchildren; dear brother of Joanne Obata of Springfield, Virg. Robert will be missed by family and friends. At his request, a private family memorial will be held. The family prefers donations to: American Diabetes Assoc. Memorial Program: (800) 342-2383.

DEATH NOTICE

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Nobuo Osumi
Counselor

OTAKA

(Continued from page 1)

first AA associate judge of the Circuit Court of Cook County in 1991.

Before her appointment, Otaka spent a decade as an attorney at the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. In 1999, Otaka received the "Women Who Have Put Their Stamp on the EPA" Award, and she has earned several other citations for her efforts to protect the environment.

Prior to joining the EPA, Otaka was a litigation associate at Sidley & Austin, where she worked on product liability cases.

In 1992, then-Gov. Jim Edgar appointed Otaka to the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board, a panel she later chaired. Otaka has also been a member of the Illinois Supreme Court's Character and Fitness Committee and is past chair of the Chicago Bar Association's Council on Minority Affairs.

Otaka helped draft the Cook County Human Rights Ordinance while a member of the Cook County Commission on Human Rights. In particular, she worked

with the Filipino and Indian communities to ensure that foreign education be included among the specified unlawful basis for discrimination. She also led the AA community's effort to see the State of Illinois' Minority Teaching Scholarship bill be expanded beyond African Americans and Latinos so as to include AAs and Native Americans. Her efforts earned Otaka the 1999 City of Chicago Human Relations Award and the 1995 Martin Luther King Community Leadership Award.

Since 1987, Otaka has been a member of the Asian American Bar Association of Greater Chicago, including a term as vice president. Since 1992, Otaka has served on the board of the Japanese American Service Committee and was a founding member of the Asian American Institute.

Otaka has also advised the Illinois Secretary of State's Office in improving its policy in denying unity plates with racist terms or language offensive to AAs.

To date, Otaka has amassed a broad list of endorsements, ranging from Sen. Lisa Madigan to William Yoshino, JACL Midwest

CEREMONY

(Continued from page 1)

been tossed out," said Tateishi. "Daniel Inouye is one. Norman Mineta is another. And several other names have been tossed out. But it's a matter of important people having busy schedules and whether we can get them out to the West Coast. We'll just have to wait and see ... It's not a real simple process because we're trying to get a keynote speaker of some stature to make a major statement out of this."

With only five months left until the next national convention, the committee has also discussed the possibility of holding the ceremony at the Las Vegas convention in June. But both Teruya and Noguchi noted that the consensus among committee members was that they did not feel this would be appropriate.

Pointing to the controversial na-

tional director, who is supporting her as an individual.

Otaka graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of California

at Berkeley with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology and then earned her juris doctorate from UCLA's School of Law.

teruya felt that a ceremony at the convention would become mired in negative debate rather than be a positive educational forum.

"We basically did not want to see the same debate that occurred at the last convention brought up again," said Teruya. "The national council made their decision and we don't want to try to debate the whole issue over again."

Noguchi added that holding the ceremony at a non-JACL venue would also allow a broader audience to attend. "We wanted to reach out to the larger Nikkei community and not just to the JACL, given that many resisters and their families are not in JACL," said Noguchi.

Anyone interested in financially supporting the ceremony is asked to send donations to JACL's NCWNP office, 1255 Post St., #727, San Francisco, CA 94019. Please indicate on the check that it is for the resisters' ceremony.

Joy of Lex(icon)

FICTION

The Hand of Buddha

By Linda Watanabe McFerrin
Coffee House Press
206 pp., \$13.95 paperback

This collection of stories is about women from various ethnic backgrounds and regions who find themselves in situations that spin wildly out of control or silently disintegrate. But throughout it all, the characters maintain their sense of humor, if not their equilibrium. The title of the book refers to a green citrus fruit from Asia, which is shaped like a pair of hands in prayer.

John-Browne's Body and Soul

By Jonathan Pearce
1st Books Library
182 pp., \$15.54 paperback, \$23.35 hardback

This story follows the coming of age of John-Browne Ordway, a hapa youth who learns a little more about life through his judo class. To order, visit the website www.balona.com.

NONFICTION

Color-Line to Borderlands: The Matrix of American Ethnic Studies
Edited by Johnella E. Butler
University of Washington Press
297 pp., \$22.50

This latest collection of essays traces the historical development of Ethnic Studies, its place in American universities, and new directions in contemporary scholarship. The legitimization of the field, the need for institutional support, and the changing relations between academic scholarship and community activism are also discussed. Contributors are: Edna Acosta-Belen, Marilyn Cabellero Alquizola, Johnella E. Butler, Elizabeth Cook-Lynn, Lauro H. Flores, Lane Ryo Hirabayashi, Craig Howe, Evelyn Hu-DeHart, Shirley Hune, Rhett S. Jones, Manning Marable, Judith Newton, T.V. Reed, Ronald Takaki and John C. Walter.

Kimono: Fashioning Culture
By Liza Dalby
University of Washington Press
396 pp., \$24.95 paperback

Liza Dalby traces the history of kimono — its uses, aesthetics and social meanings — to explore Japanese culture. Drawing on a variety of period texts, including 17th-century kimono pattern books, Dalby recreates the kimono and those who wore them through the

centuries. She discusses the development of the kimono robe from its



Chinese origins 2,000 years ago to its assimilation as the national dress of Japan.

How to Practice: The Way to a Meaningful Life
by the Dalai Lama
Translated/Edited by Jeffrey Hopkins, Ph.D.
Pocket Books
226 pp., \$20 hardback

This book is the outgrowth of the Dalai Lama's lectures on living a more fulfilling life. Divided into six parts, the book begins with "The Basics," in which His Holiness introduces the three aspects of spiritual practice — morality, meditation and wisdom. In the second part, "Practicing Morality," he describes the two different types of morality. The third section, "Practicing Concentrated Meditation," details the steps to attaining mental focus and restoring calm in stressful situations. The fourth part, "Practicing Wisdom," explains the compatibility between appearance and reality. The fifth part introduces "Tantra," which presents a special yoga practice. Lastly, "Steps Along the Way" gives an overview of the paths of practice from the beginnings through enlightenment.

Screening Asian Americans

By Peter X Feng
Rutgers University Press
304 pp., \$22 paperback, \$60 hardback

This book, separated into three parts, explores the "screening" of Asian Americans. Part one explores the role that Asian bodies play on American movie screens; part two explores the history of AA media and cinematic production; and part three examines the various sociocultural and aesthetic contexts — including the documentary tradition, avant-garde works, Toronto art scene, AA literature and diasporic audiences — contained in AA films.

Japanese Home Cooking

By Hans Kizawa & Rina Goto-Nance
Hippocrene Books
131 pp., \$19.95 hardcover

This husband-and-wife team put

Memorializing Manzanar

I Rei To: Archeological Investigations at the Manzanar Relocation Center Cemetery

By Jeffrey F. Burton, Jeremy D. Haines and Mary M. Farrell
Western Archeological and Conservation Center, National Park Service, 98 pp.

"I Rei To," the latest U.S. government-published book on the Manzanar Historic Site, focuses on the archeological investigation conducted between 1999 and 2001 at the Manzanar cemetery.

The lead author is National Park Service archeologist Jeffrey F. Burton, who was also lead author in the meticulously researched and widely popular publication, "Confinement and Ethnicity: An Overview of World War II Japanese American Relocation Sites." More than 10,700 copies of "Confinement" were distributed after four government print runs, and the publication's continued high demand has prompted the University of Washington Press to publish "Confinement" in book form this spring.

While "I Rei To" restricts its focus to the Manzanar cemetery, the results are no less intriguing. What archaeologists discovered was that many of the rock outlines and grave markers at the cemetery site today do not correspond to historical records or actual cemetery conditions.

Through the excavations and through the researching of documents and historical photographs, researchers have been able to pinpoint who is buried where.

The book's detailed findings include photographs of wooden coffins, descriptions of the skeletal remains and any items buried with the deceased. It is noted that during excavation, several vases and an abundance of hand-made artificial flowers were uncovered.

Kari Coughlin, who conducted an intensive research at the Inyo County Courthouse, provides background and context for the archeological discoveries. She lists statistics on deaths that occurred at Manzanar, including the names of the deceased (both internees and Caucasian staff), date of death, age, cause of death and where possible, the fate of the remains.

The book also has a short section on the pet cemetery where the skeletal remains of several dogs and cats were uncovered, along with such items as a grooming brush and blanket.

Traces of occupation prior to the

together a collection of recipes for food eaten every day in a typical Japanese household. Among these 100 recipes are all varieties of sushi and miso soup, along with other familiar meals such as sukiyaki; cold soba with ham and vegetables; tofu steak with mushrooms; squid and daikon. Photographs illustrating techniques, sections on equipment, basic ingredients and Japanese pronunciations ensure that even novice cooks can produce spectacular results.

The Sum of Our Parts: Mixed Heritage Asian Americans

Edited by Teresa Williams-Leon & Cynthia L. Nakashima
Temple University Press
279 pp., \$22.95 paperback, \$69.50 hardback

In the United States, discussions on race generally center on matters of black and white; multiracial Asian Americans usually figure in conversations about race as an undifferentiated ethnic group or as exotic Eurasians. The contributors to this book disrupt the standard discussions by considering people of mixed Asian ethnicities.

They also pay particular attention to non-white multiracial identities to decenter whiteness and reflect the experience of individuals or com-

munities who are considered a minority within a minority.

The Columbia Guide to Asian American History

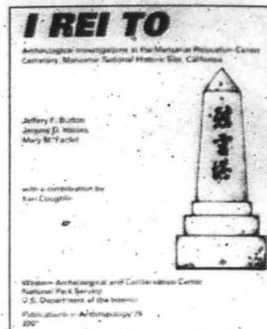
By Gary Y. Okihiro
Columbia University Press
352 pp., \$45.50 hardback

This book examines the changing assumptions and contexts underlying the experiences and contributions of the diverse Asian Pacific American population. Part one offers a narrative history that reflects the different ways of constructing the APA past; part two presents historical debates — such as interpreting the anti-Chinese movement of the late 1800s and the underlying cause of Japanese American internment during World War II — and such emerging themes as transnationalism and gender issues; and part three contains essays and a compilation of books, film and electronic resources for further study of core groups, including the Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Hmong, Indian, Korean, Vietnamese and others.

A Victor's Reflections and Other Tales of China's Timeless Wisdom for Leaders

By Michael C. Tang
Prentice Hall Press
333 pp., \$22 hardback

This collection of stories from Chinese history, philosophy and



relocation center were also found. A concrete pipeline, an earthen ditch and buried tree stumps from an orchard planted by the residents of the 1910-1930s town of Manzanar were found within the cemetery.

In addition, a small roasting pit and scattered artifacts discovered in the area indicate that the land was used by Native Americans possibly as early as A.D. 600.

For a free copy of this book, write to the Western Archeological and Conservation Center, 1415 North Sixth Ave., Tucson, AZ 85705, and indicate "I Rei To," number 79 in the "Publications in Anthropology" series.

folklore illustrates the many sides of Chinese prudence, compiled as a treasury of lessons for the modern corporate world. These fables touch on leadership, management, human relations, the art of winning, ethics, family values, ambition, attitude, office politics and even sexual harassment.

Yellow: Race in America Beyond Black and White

By Frank H. Wu
Basic Books
399 pp., \$26 hardback

Frank H. Wu, the first Asian American law professor at Howard University Law School, offers a unique perspective on how changing ideas of racial identity will affect race relations in the new century.

Wu's description of the alienation faced by AAs tackles key milestones in history such as the 1940s internment camps and the 1992 Los Angeles riots, as well as statistics about the continuing prevalence of anti-Asian sentiment. In May 2001, a national survey of highly educated individuals showed that almost half of all Americans believe that Chinese Americans are likely to pass secret information to China.



Fallout From the Wen Ho Lee Debacle

A Convenient Spy: Wen Ho Lee and the Politics of Nuclear Espionage

By Dan Stober & Ian Hoffman
Simon & Schuster
320 pp., \$26 hardcover

San Jose Mercury News reporter Dan Stober and former Albuquerque Journal reporter Ian Hoffman, both of whom have covered the Wen Ho Lee controversy for their papers from the beginning, joined forces to write this book. Although the book does not interview Wen Ho Lee, the two journalists, who have covered the nuclear weapons and espionage beat for a total of almost two decades, spoke with hundreds of people close to the case and followed the paper trail to unearth

evidence to indicate that the actions of the Los Alamos scientist did not help out the case. The two journalists discuss the impact of U.S. Judge John Conway's decision to step down from the case.

In an interview with the journalists, the conservative judge acknowledged that he would have ruled against many of the defense motions that the judge who replaced him ruled in favor of, implying that Lee could have remained in prison today had Conway remained as judge.

—Sam Chu Lin

My Country Versus Me: The First-Hand Account by the Los Alamos Scientist Who Was Falsely Accused

By Wen Ho Lee & Helen Zia
Hyperion
332 pp., \$23.95 hardcover

This book is a first-person account from the Los Alamos scientist at the center of the espionage scandal. Because Wen Ho Lee's first language is not English, he was assisted by journalist and author Helen Zia, who recently published "Asian American Dreams."

The book brings to life Lee's days in solitary confinement as he details living in a windowless cell where the lights were kept on for 24 hours, with no hot water, no heat, no books or newspapers or television or radio or paper or pen, and no contact with other people unless under very restrictive conditions.

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