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James K. Okubo Medical and Dental Clinic Dedicated

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki and Washington Gov. Gary Locke were on hand at Fort Lewis, Wash., on Feb. 21 to help dedicate a new, \$10.5 million medical and dental clinic in honor of James K. Okubo, an Anacortes, Wash.-born World War II Medal of Honor recipient.

During WWII, Technician Fifth Grade Okubo, who passed away in 1967 in an auto accident, had been interned with his family first at Tule Lake and then at the Heart Mountain camp. He volunteered

whom received disabling wounds while fighting in the 442nd; a cousin, Isamu, a 442nd soldier who was killed in action in Italy; and another cousin, who served in the Military Intelligence Service.

"The patriotism and valor of the Okubo family is written in the sweat and the blood of these five men," said Shinseki. "Their names are prominent on the rolls of honor of their famed unit — the 442nd and the MIS — and so as we honor Jim, we honor them — truly a band of brothers."



PHOTO: BACON SAKATANI

From l-r: Washington Gov. Gary Locke, Lt. Gen. James Hill and U.S. Army Chief of Staff Gen. Eric Shinseki assist Nobuyo Okubo, unveil a plaque in honor of her husband, James Okubo, a Nisei World War II Medal of Honor recipient.

for the Army out of Heart Mountain and became a combat medic with the famed 442nd Regimental Combat Team.

He was one of 22 WWII Asian Pacific American veterans who were recognized a half-century later in 2000 with the nation's highest award for valor in combat after the Army reviewed WWII records of soldiers of color.

Shinseki, in his speech, not only recognized Okubo but also his two brothers, Hiram and Sumi, both of

Three generations of the family were on hand to witness the event, including Okubo's widow, Nobuyo.

The Okubo complex became the second institution in Washington named after a Nisei Medal of Honor recipient. The first was a federal courthouse in Seattle, which is named after Private First Class William Nakamura. Steve Finley, who was recognized at the Seattle JACL bi-district last year, spearheaded the campaign to name both buildings. ■

Upcoming Redress Hearings Need Public Support

By MARTHA NAKAGAWA
Assistant Editor

More than \$45 million in grant money to educate the public about the Japanese American World War II experience may become available, in addition to securing redress equity for Japanese Latin Americans (JLAs) and for JAs denied redress on technical grounds, if there is enough public support for two bills currently going through Congress, according to Campaign for Justice (CFJ), a nonprofit, all-volunteer organization, which has been spearheading this movement.

"The push for public education funding reminds Congress and the American public that the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 had two major components — public educa-

tion, as well as redress in the form of a presidential apology and monetary compensation," said Richard Katsuda, CFJ member and president of NCR (Nikkei for Civil Rights & Redress). "There is tremendous unfinished business in both areas." (The Civil Liberties Act (CLA) of 1988 provided a presidential apology and \$20,000 in individual compensation to surviving World War II U.S. camp internees and their families.)

The two bills — H.R. 619 introduced by Rep. Xavier Becerra, D-Calif., and S. 1237 introduced by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, — focus on three main points: 1) replenishing the public education fund; 2) redress equity of \$20,000 for the more than 2,200 JLAs forcibly taken from their homes in Latin America during WWII to be used in hostage exchanges between the United States and Japan; and 3) redress for JAs turned down under CLA due to the limitations of the original act.

During the last decade, CFJ has been focusing their efforts on securing justice for the aging JLAs and remaining JAs, but with the recent backlash against Muslim and Arab Americans following the Sept. 11 attacks, they've also seen an increased interest in the education component from elected officials.

"Education is one of the most effective ways of reaching out to a

greater population in order to prevent the loss of civil liberties to any groups of individuals in the future," said Gary Mayeda, CFJ member and JACL's vice president of membership. "It is very important that this funding component not be lost because prevention is highly dependent on proper funding of diverse programs."

Under the CLA, only \$5 million of an expected \$50 million was issued in public education grants.

"Although many fine projects were developed through the Civil Liberties Public Education Fund, it did not have nearly enough wherewithal to get the education to the public," said Katsuda, an educator in the Los Angeles Unified School District. "The key element in public education is ensuring that educational materials are effectively exposed to and digested by the public, and that is a complex endeavor which requires much sophistication and resources."

He added, "Congress recognized the enormity of this task, and that's why it intended \$50 million of the CLA to be used for public education. Because only \$5 million was actually appropriated for CLPEF, the \$45 million called for in the new legislation will provide the means toward fulfilling Congress' original intent in 1988."

Current redress advocates argue

See REDRESS/ page 9

Nat'l JACL Condemns Coulter Column Attacking Mineta

By Pacific Citizen Staff

A column by conservative columnist Ann Coulter attacking Secretary of Transportation Norman Mineta is being strongly criticized by JACL and other organizations and individuals.

Titled "Mineta's Bataan Death March," Coulter largely blames Mineta and his department for the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. She points to his refusal to enforce racial profiling at the airports as the main reason for what she sees as Mineta's poor leadership.

Coulter goes on to attack Mineta's World War II internment experience and criticizes him for correlating what happened to Japanese Americans during the war and the recent attacks against the Arab and



See COLUMN/ page 5

Northern Calif. Counties Rescind 1943 Anti-Japanese Resolutions

By CAROLINE AOYAGI
Executive Editor

History Professor Sandy Lydon was researching his book on Japanese Americans in the Monterey Bay region in the San Benito County Archives when he reached for a box, and from the top shelf a piece of paper fell to the floor. Picking it up, he was amazed to discover that it was a copy of a 1943 county resolution protesting the release of JAs from the internment camps.

Four years later, Lydon is now part of a group of individuals in Northern California who are helping to right a wrong that occurred almost 60 years ago in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito, some of the many California counties that passed anti-Japanese resolutions during World War II.

"It's a little piece of unfinished business that allows us an opportunity to talk about camp and of those who did the right thing," said Lydon, author of "The Japanese in the Monterey Bay Region: A Brief History" and a member of the Watsonville-Santa Cruz JACL

chapter.

Through their efforts, the counties of Monterey and Santa Cruz both unanimously passed resolutions late last month rescinding the 1943 resolutions. The Monterey County Board of Supervisors took up the matter on Feb. 19, a date chosen by Lydon for its historical significance as the 60th anniversary of Executive Order 9066, an order by then-President Franklin Delano Roosevelt forcing all JAs on the West Coast into America's infamous concentration camps.

"It was a sweet moment. They GOT it," said Lydon. There was no need to lobby the various supervisors or to push hard in their efforts to educate the members about JA history, he said. "[The supervisors] didn't hesitate at all. They just took care of it."

Lydon was joined by several community members at the Monterey meeting, many of them former internees. Larry Oda, Monterey JACL chapter president who was born in the Crystal City, Texas camp, called the resolution to rescind the '43 action "symbolic." He noted that

See RESOLUTION/ page 9

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WEEKS

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Letters to the Editor

An Open Letter to the Draft Resisters, Their Nisei Pharmacy Supporters and National JACL Leaders

My name is Loren M. Ishii. I am currently the commander of Nisei Post 8985 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars in Sacramento, Calif. I am a Sansei and I am a 24-year veteran of the U.S. Army, having served from 1976-1999. I am of the current generation which is starting to assume prominent leadership roles within the JACL and the VFW; however, unlike my counterparts in the JACL, I am not trying to "rewrite" history in a more favorable light for those who refused to serve their country during World War II.

The purpose of my letter is to attempt to draw closure to the simmering controversy concerning the proposed formal apology to the resisters. As stated in a resolution initiated by VFW Post 8985 and endorsed by 18 other Japanese American veterans' organizations, we recognize the right of the now-called "Resisters of Conscience" to take the stand they took during WWII and hold no grudges against them. We also have no problems with the JACL's extending an act of forgiveness and the giving up of old grudges towards the resisters. The veterans' attitude is, "let bygones be bygones." However, we do take strong issue with the JACL of today ceremoniously "honoring and apologizing" for the actions of national JACL leaders and their advisors taken 60 years ago during WWII!

So, if JACL goes ahead with the scheduled May 11 formal apology ceremony to the resisters, they are not speaking for the 4,500-plus members of the 18 Nisei veterans organizations opposed to this action. As the apology is extended to the resisters, know that these vet-

erans are doing an "about face" and turning their backs to the ceremony. The organizations include: Gardena Nisei VFW Post 1961, Gardena CA; Kazuo Masuda VFW Post 3670, Orange County, CA; Asian Pacific VFW Post 4851, San Diego, CA; Golden Gate Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9879, San Francisco, CA; Los Angeles Memorial VFW Post 9938, Los Angeles, CA; 6th District Nisei Memorial VFW Post 9902, Monterey Park, CA; Sacramento Nisei Memorial VFW Post 8985, Sacramento, CA; San Fernando Valley VFW Post 4140, San Fernando, CA; Nisei Liberty VFW Post 5869, Hanford, CA; San Jose Nisei VFW Post 9970, San Jose, CA; Sierra Nisei VFW Post 8499, Fresno, CA; 100th/442nd Veterans Association Los Angeles, CA; Club 100 of Southern California, Los Angeles, CA; MIS Association of Northern California, San Francisco, CA; MIS Association of Southern California; Sadao Munemori American Legion Post 321, Los Angeles, CA; Disabled American Veterans Nisei Chapter 100, Gardena, CA; and the Japanese American Korean War Veterans Organization.

The JACL will have to live with whatever ramifications that occur from this action. I will be advising all of our VFW Post members who are also JACL members, that once the apology is extended, we as a Post cannot do anything else. We have repeatedly expressed our opposition in unequivocal terms, but it has apparently fallen on deaf ears. Eight hundred and thirty heroic Nisei gallantly fought and gave their lives for the United

States during World War II and we feel the magnificent historical record of valor displayed by the 100th/442nd in Europe, along with the fine record of service by the Military Intelligence Service in the Pacific Theater, greatly served as one factor in the release of the JAs from the internment camps. I know personally, that I cannot belong to an organization that will disenfranchise a large segment of the JA community and do nothing to try to heal a festering wound.

Loren M. Ishii
Commander, Nisei VFW
Post 8985

Re: Apology

Regarding the apology to the resisters of conscience, P.C. Jan. 18-31, the California Nisei Veterans of Foreign War lives today as an epithet — a synonym for reckless attacks and dishonest smears.

It is facing the legacy of fanning patriotism over truth and being champions of the witchhunt.

They are guided not by facts but by their opinion of facts not dissimilar with the American Legion, bigots and scoundrels of World War II.

N. Ota
via e-mail

March 28 Nominations Deadline Approaching for JACLer of the Biennium, Edison Uno Civil Rights Award and George J. Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Award

National JACL's Awards and Recognition Committee Chair Helen Kawagoe encourages all JACLers to submit nominations for the following three awards: JACLer of the Biennium, the Edison Uno Civil Rights Award and the George J. Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Award.

Chapters should send their nominations to their respective district governors or district council, which will then forward them to the Awards and Recognition Committee.

The committee will review the nominations and forward a recommendation to the national board, which will make the final selection. The national board is not precluded from nominating and selecting a candidate of its own choosing.

•The JACLer of the Biennium

Award is presented in memory of Randolph M. Sakada, who served as president from 1950-52. This award recognizes the nominee who has made outstanding contributions to the strength and growth of JACL during the 2000-2002 biennium.

•The INAGAKI

Edison Uno Civil Rights Award, named after the strong and vocal advocate of human and civil rights, was initiated at the 29th Biennial National Convention in 1985. This award is made on an inter-organizational basis with other national civil rights organizations or individuals for outstanding activities or leadership in the field of civil rights. Each district, with input from its chapters, may submit one nomination.

•The George J. Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Award was established at the 20th Biennial

National Convention in 1968. As a testimony to Inagaki, who had been a past national JACL president, the Venice-Culver chapter chose to recognize him for his many years of unremitting efforts and outstanding dedication to the national organization. This award is presented to the chapter that has demonstrated outstanding participation in social, civic, educational, environmental or legislative activities that resulted in the betterment of society as a whole.

I am working on a history of pharmacy during World War II and am looking for information on Nisei pharmacists and pharmacy students of the period.

My awareness of the Nisei story first came from a Los Angeles pharmacist, Sam Kitabayashi, who was sent to Heart Mountain. Recently I have found several other pharmacists, pharmacy students, and veterans who attended pharmacy school on the GI Bill and learned of their experiences.

I am very interested in learning more about all elements of pharmacy as it was experienced by the Nisei. This includes how pharmacy was practiced in the relocation camps and how pharmacy students excluded from the West Coast colleges finished their education. The Nisei experience will be included in the history that I am preparing.

I would welcome any information. You can contact me at: 1723 Old Farm Drive, Loveland, OH 45140, 513/583-5163, dbworthen@fuse.net.

Dennis B. Worthen, PhD
Loveland, OH

Pacific Citizen

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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 abridgement. 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.

Nomination forms and guidelines for each of these awards were mailed to all chapters. All nominations must be received by 5 p.m., Thursday, March 28. Please send them to: National Awards and Recognition Committee, National JACL Headquarters, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115. ■

Legacy Fund Grant Applications Now Available

Applications are now available for the 2001-2002 Legacy Fund Grants. The application form can be downloaded from the JACL website: www.jacl.org. Hard copies can be obtained by contacting district governors and regional offices.

Grant proposals are not restricted to new projects — grants may be made available to existing programs or projects, provided they meet JACL's Program for Action. Grants may also be awarded to projects that extend beyond 2002. The maximum award amount for each grant is \$3,000 (and the maximum award amount to a single project is limited to \$3,000).

Forward questions to the Legacy Fund Grants Committee in care of the JACL PNW District Office, 671 S. Jackson St., Ste. 206, Seattle, WA 98104 or via e-mail at jacipnw@msn.com. Applications must be received or postmarked by May 31, 2002. ■

Dedication Ceremony Honors Former Nikkei Internees



PHOTO: MARTHA NAKAGAWA

Los Angeles County Board of Supervisor Michael Antonovich (standing far left) joined former Santa Anita assembly center internees and their families on March 2 for a dedication ceremony of a plaque in recognition that the Santa Anita Race Track once housed Nikkei during World War II.

"It is important to properly recognize the Japanese Americans that were interned here during World War II," said Antonovich, who was largely responsible for the creation of the plaque. "Many of these families had sons and daughters serving in the U.S. Armed Forces, including in the most highly decorated 442nd 'Go for Broke' battalion."

Other notables pictured include: Rose Ochi, current Los Angeles Police Department Commissioner and former U.S. Department of Justice's director of community relations (crouching, fourth from left of the plaque); jockey Corey Nakatani (next to Ochi in baseball cap); and columnist George "Horse" Yoshinaga, who organized the event (next to Nakatani in baseball cap). ■

APAs in the News Awards, Appointments, Announcements

Pat Okura, past JACL national president (1962-64), will be inducted into the Montgomery County, Md., Office of Human Rights Hall of Fame during a March 21 dinner ceremony at the Indian Spring Country Club, 1350 Layhill Road, Silver Spring, MD. In 1963, he convinced the JACL national board to approve of JACL's participation in Martin Luther King Jr.'s March on Washington. Okura, 90, currently serves as treasurer on the Washington, D.C., JACL board of directors.

Ann Matsushima, of Torrance,

Calif., was recently selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference from March 19-24 in Washington, D.C. The NYLC is a leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Matsushima will be among 350 national scholars chosen from around the country to participate in a panel discussion with prominent journalists at the National Press Club and meet with a senator, representative or staff member to discuss issues facing the nation.

2002 California Primary: Adachi Defeats Burton, Eu Faces Upset, Japantown Measure Passes

By Pacific Citizen Staff and Associated Press

In a year of bitter campaigns and comeback bids, the March 5 California primary elections featured a number of Asian Pacific American candidates vying for state and city-wide office, including Jeff Adachi who defeated Kimiko Burton in the hotly contested race for San Francisco Public Defender.

Despite spending nearly \$1 million to keep the public defender's job Mayor Willie Brown appointed her to last year, Burton was trounced by a rival she had fired after taking office.

With 100 percent of precincts reporting March 6, the daughter of Democratic state Senate leader John Burton lost to Adachi, receiving 45 percent of the vote to his 55 percent.

Burton had run a campaign touting her experience, although Adachi actually had more time in the department, having spent over 15 years as a chief attorney and deputy public defender.

Burton also raised far more money than Adachi, including more than \$330,000 in political action committee contributions known as soft money and \$552,770 in cash given directly to her campaign.

Adachi raised \$245,166, none of it in soft money, according to the city's Ethics Commission.

Meanwhile, March Fong Eu, former California secretary of state for nearly two decades, was unsuccessful in her effort to return to the Capitol, as Assembly Majority Leader Kevin Shelley pulled a major upset to win the Democratic nomination for secretary of state.

He received 34 percent of the vote to her 29 percent.

Eu's loss ended her attempt to reclaim the office she left in 1994 to become ambassador to Micronesia.

Shelley, 46, who lagged far behind in the polls before the election, said early on that the race boiled down to whether weeks of TV ads could wipe out the tremendous name recognition Eu enjoyed as California's longtime secretary of state.

Prevented by term limits from seeking his Assembly seat, Shelley used money left from previous campaigns to buy \$1.5 million worth of TV ads.

Eu spokesman Tony Miller said Shelley's victory "demonstrates the power of money."

Eu raised campaign funds partly by selling her paintings but managed to collect just a fraction of the money raised by her opponent. She had hoped to continue a political career of breaking barriers.

The first Chinese American elected to the state legislature, the first Asian and only the second woman elected to statewide office, Eu, who turns 80 this month, said she wanted to end the stigma that

keeps elderly people out of political office.

Incumbent members of Congress, Rep. Mike Honda and Rep. Robert Matsui, easily won their primaries with close to 100 percent of the vote.

Lodi City Councilman Alan Nakanishi prevailed over a field of opponents to get the Republican nomination for the 10th Assembly District (San Joaquin, Sacramento, El Dorado and Amador Counties).

In official results, Nakanishi received 49 percent of the vote, while his closest competitor Dan Kramer received 28 percent. Nakanishi will now face Latina Democrat Katherine Maestas in the November general election.

Aiming to be the first Filipino American elected to the state Assembly, Christopher Cabaldon narrowly lost his Democratic nomination bid to Lois Wolk, while fellow Filipino American Democrat, Tom Y. Santos, won his bid in the state Board of Equalization race, 2nd District.

In other races, San Francisco Supervisor Leland Yee easily won the Democratic nomination for the 12th Assembly District, which includes the heavily APA democratic west side of San Francisco and a large portion of Daly City.

The March 5 primaries also saw the passage of Proposition 40, a measure which earmarks \$267.5 million toward the preservation of historical and cultural resources. Under the cultural aspects of the bill, Little Tokyo in Los Angeles and the two remaining Japantowns in San Francisco and San Jose could potentially benefit from the funding, say hopeful Japantown activists. ■



ADACHI



EU

National Newsbytes

By Pacific Citizen Staff and Associated Press

□ AAs Concentrated in California, New York and Hawaii

WASHINGTON—Outside of Honolulu, Daly City is the largest city in the United States with a majority Asian population, says a Census Bureau report released March 4.

California, New York and Hawaii are home to over half of the nation's Asian population, though there also were pockets of growth during the past decade in Minnesota, Indiana and other states.

Nearly 54 percent of Daly City residents selected Asian as their race on their census form.

Among cities with more than 100,000 residents, Honolulu had the largest share of residents who were Asian, nearly 68 percent, according to the 2000 census report that summarized previously released data. After Daly City, the rest of the top 10 were in California.

Asians nearly doubled in size during the 1990s in Indiana, and more than doubled in Minnesota. Thousands of Hmong, an ethnic group from the highlands of Laos that was caught up in the Vietnam War, have settled in Minnesota in recent years.

Southeast Asian groups settled outside longtime immigrant destinations in part because of the government's refugee resettlement programs that assessed a quota per

zip code, said Karen Narasaki, executive director of the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium in Washington, D.C.

Chinese is the largest Asian subgroup in the country, numbering 2.7 million, followed by Filipino (2.4 million) and Asian Indian (1.9 million).

□ Options Improve for Immigrant Victims of Domestic Abuse

NEW YORK—As more than 13 million immigrants since 1990 have come into America, efforts to help battered women in their ranks have grown in scope and effectiveness. Hotlines and shelters are being specifically tailored to immigrants and Congress passed laws in 1994 and 2000 to broaden options for abused women who lack U.S. citizenship.

Yoko, a 32-year-old Japanese woman who came to the United States as a student in 1993 and married an American in 1996, suffered months of abuse until she sought help in 1998.

When she returned, her husband became enraged, and she fled to a neighbor's home to call police. But when officers arrived, Yoko said her husband convinced them she had been the aggressor. She was charged with assault and was thrown out of her apartment.

On the advice of her friend, she got help from the Asian Women's Center in New York. It took her more than six months to get the assault charge dismissed, and last year she obtained permanent resi-

dence. Experts say domestic violence is not necessarily more prevalent in immigrant communities, but such cases are often more complex.

New anti-domestic violence programs catering to these communities have popped up in Indiana, Minnesota and California, while legal reforms stemming from the 1994 Violence Against Women Act continue to be strengthened. A new type of visa is now available to a broader group of abuse victims if there is clear evidence of criminal conduct by their spouse and they cooperate with prosecution.

□ Attorney General Releases Interim Report on Anti-Arab Hate Crimes

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Attorney General Bill Lockyer reported Feb. 28 that the number of anti-Arab hate crimes under investigation by six major California jurisdictions has declined from nearly 10 a day to under one a day since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

The cases involve reported hate crimes against Arab Americans, Muslim Americans, Afghan Americans, Sikhs, South Asians, and others—mistaken for Arabs or Muslims.

The investigation began with police and sheriff's departments in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Jose, San Diego and Sacramento, and has been expanded to 10 other areas so far. ■

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By the Board

Gary Mayeda, Nat'l V.P. of Membership

2001 Saw Increase in JACL Membership

Membership is increasing. The numbers for the year-end 2001 have been tallied and there is an increase of 3 percent over year 2000.

Considering the unfortunate economic times and increasing attrition rate, this is great news. Nearly every district increased in membership numbers. What does this mean for JACL? It means that this is the beginning of a healthier and more vital membership for our national organization.

The district with the greatest percentage increase was the Intermountain District Council with an overall increase of 16 percent. The greatest number gain was in the Northern California Western Pacific Nevada District with an increase of 329 members.

Outstanding chapters with the greatest percentage gains in each

district were: Marin County in NCWNPDC, Livingston-Merced in CCDC, Marina SCAN in PSW, Olympia in PNW, Salt Lake City in IDC, Mile High in MPDC, Hoosier in MDC and Seabrook in EDC.

Overall we are still an organization with over 21,500 members nationwide. We have our chapter membership chairs to thank for that. Promoting the values of civil and human rights combined with community service and cultural understanding is what our chapters do best on the local level.

With the recent events of Sept. 11, it becomes more important than ever for chapters to foster a greater awareness of what can happen when civil liberties are infringed upon. Nationally, our regional directors under the leadership of our national director, have

taken on projects that educate the community on cross-cultural understanding and the similar treatment of Arab American communities with the Japanese American communities after World War II at many Day of Remembrance events throughout the country.

It is at these events that JACL's depth of commitment to our communities shines bright. It is at these events that individuals see the value of membership in JACL. Take the time to sponsor events and the membership will increase.

We all know the creative talents of JACL members and the potential our chapters can bring to the community. Let's take on issues and events that make a difference and let our true colors show. Our nation needs JACL more than ever before. ■

Newly Formed Sawtooth Chapter Elects Officers



Recently elected officers of the newly formed Sawtooth chapter in the Intermountain District of JACL are pictured with National JACL President Floyd Mori: (l-r) Ron James, vice president; Mats Koto; Kimberly Gochmour, JAYS community service chair; Sandra Bosteder, president; Crystal Contreras, JAYS secretary; Mori; Maya Hata Lemmon, secretary; Dr. Robert Sims, board member; Irene Mori; Wayne Christenson, JAYS president; Beau Craner, JAYS human rights advocate; Micki Kawakami, membership co-chair; and Ralph Peters, board member.

Officers not pictured are: Janet Keegan, secretary; Jenn Holloway, JAYS vice president; Roy Meyer and Louis Jones, JAYS activities co-chairs; Liz Koyle, JAYS guest housing coordinator; Mitchell Tilley, JAYS director of transportation; Corey Westfall, JAYS treasurer; and Roger Shimomura and Dan Sakura, board members.

The new chapter is located in South Central Idaho, and more than half of its members are JAYS. JAYS projects will include clean-up at Minidoka, participating in 60th Anniversary of Internment events, starting a taiko group, and networking with other JACL JAYS. ■

Watsonville-Santa Cruz JACL Hosts Teacher Training Workshop

Teachers from around Monterey Bay and the Santa Clara Valley recently attended a one-day training workshop titled "An American Story: The Japanese American Experience" co-sponsored by the Go For Broke Educational Foundation (GFBEF) and the Watsonville-Santa Cruz JACL.

Kitako Izumizaki, a Poston II internee newlywed in 1943, told of the hardships of the evacuation and internment and of the difficulties experienced during the resettlement period. Her brother-in-law, Henry Izumizaki, was killed in action during the 100th/442nd RCT's successful rescue of the "Texas Lost Battalion."

Col. Thomas Sakamoto of the Military Intelligence Service and Rudy Tokiwa and Shig Kizuka of the 100th/442nd RCT related gut-wrenching experiences of combat. They said they fought against the enemy and against discrimination.

Retired high school history teacher Mas Hashimoto, a Poston II internee, described the subtle and not-so-subtle "racial brainwashing" techniques which were used by movie producers, newspaper editors, politicians and others.

Sandy Lydon, historian emeritus of Cabrillo College, outlined the causes behind the racial discrimination that had been perpetrated upon minority groups in Santa Cruz County for a century and a half.

National JACL Executive Director John Tateishi spoke of his family's relationship with the wartime JACL and of the process that insured success of the redress movement. He credited William Casey of the CIA for convincing President Ronald Reagan to sign the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 because of the outstanding military records of the 100th/442nd RCT and the MIS.

Fred and Kathy Korematsu related Fred's courageous stance challenging the constitutionality of the internment and how the stigma that once was associated with his case was finally eliminated after a four-decade struggle. A copy of the book "When Justice Failed," autographed by Korematsu, was presented to 4th-grader Tom Patton, who had written a class assignment report about him.

Libia Yamamoto, of the Peruvian Oral History Project, spoke on the unresolved plight of the Pe-

ruvian Japanese.

Greg Marutani, GFBEF teacher training facilitator and member of national JACL's education committee, summarized and explained the various teaching techniques to be employed and the best use of available resources.

Participants included teacher Tom Takano and Emi Young, daughter of Watsonville cartoonist Jack Matsuoka, and instructors and professors from UC Santa Cruz and CSU Monterey Bay.

The workshop was funded by the GFBEF, who provided the educational materials and curriculum guides as well as videos and books given to each of the 36 teachers who attended. Watsonville-Santa Cruz also presented each participant with a ticket to the chapter's re-enactment of the evacuation, scheduled for April 27 in Watsonville. The Santa Cruz County Office of Education provided staff assistance and the facilities.

Evaluation of the teacher training workshop by the participants was extremely high. "It was the best educational workshop I have ever attended in my 23 years of teaching," wrote Jim Hagan, a high school U.S. history teacher. ■

JA Korean War Vets Plan Hawaii Tour and Cruise

The Japanese American Korean War Veterans (JAKWV) are planning a 10 night, 4-island cruise on the Royal Caribbean luxury liner, "Vision of the Seas," departing from Honolulu on Sept. 26.

Stops will include Lahaina, Maui; Nawiliwili, Kauai; and Kailua Kona and Hilo on Hawaii. The cruise will end in Ensenada, Mexico Oct. 6. From there, chartered buses will take passengers to Los Angeles and San Diego for connecting flights.

The JAKWV Tour and Cruise Committee recommends that participants arrive in Honolulu on Sept. 23 for planned activities prior to the cruise, from Sept. 24-26, including the opening of the JAK-

WV Korean War Exhibit at the Japanese Cultural Center in Honolulu.

In addition to the opening ceremony and reception for the exhibit, a ceremony will be held at the Korean and Vietnam War Memorial at the Hawaii Capitol Grounds, where retired Lt. Gen. Alan Ono and Medal of Honor awardee Hershey Miyamura will speak.

Other events will include a luau, golf, and optional tours to Pearl Harbor, the Battleship Missouri, the Arizona Memorial, the Polynesian Cultural Center and the Punch Bowl, as well as activities and tours on the other islands.

In addition to programs and ser-

vices provided on board the Royal Caribbean, special activities planned for the JAKWV group will include a bon voyage cocktail party, line dancing instructions, card games, a slot tournament and other amusements.

Special group rates for the cruise have been obtained from CruiseMasters, and JAKWV has reserved a block of rooms at the Ala Moana Hotel for the 10 days prior to the cruise ship's departure.

For information: from the mainland, call Victor Muraoka, 818/897-1533, fax 818/897-1714, or Frank Kamita, 310/515-1369. From Hawaii, call Stan Igawa, 808/696-8998. ■

East Bay Nikkei Singles Offering Scholarship

East Bay Nikkei Singles is offering a \$500 scholarship for Asians of single-parent households.

Applicants must be high school graduates planning to attend a trade school, business college, college, university or any institution

of higher learning in the fall of 2002.

The deadline for all applications is April 15. Application forms are available by writing to Eleanor Toi, 46017 Paseo Padre Parkway, Fremont, CA 94539 or by calling 510/656-5449. ■



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.org>

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Cincinnati and Dayton Install Officers



The annual Cincinnati and Dayton Joint Installation Dinner was held recently with 18 other Dayton-area organizations. Pictured above are the newly installed Cincinnati and Dayton JACL officers (l-r) (and their chapter, indicated by "C" for Cincinnati or "D" for Dayton): Ron Katayama (D), Harry Nagaoka (D), Mark Nakauchi (D) (partially hidden), Sets Nagaoka (D), Sue Sugimoto (D), Ronald Matsumura (D), Izumi Allen (D), Thomas Flynn (D), Marie Matsunami (C), Eric Koening (C), Jacqueline Vidourek (C), Shiro Tanaka (C).

Not shown (due to unavailability of a camera with a panoramic mode): Kazuko Morris (C), Gail Murao (C), Hiroko Nishiyama (C), Lois Nizny (C), Ruth Takeuchi (C), Karen Watkins (C), Gordon Yoshikawa (C), Fred Fisk (D), Sarla Joy (D), Yoshiko Schiessle (D).

COLUMN

(Continued from page 1)

Muslim American communities.

Coulter writes: "... Secretary Mineta is burning with hatred for America. He has taken the occasion of the most devastating attack on U.S. soil to drone on about how his baseball bat was taken from him as a child headed to one of Franklin Roosevelt's Japanese internment camps." She goes on to say, "He is given plumb government jobs solely and exclusively because he is a minority." She adds, "Transportation Secretary Mineta is angry and he wants America to suffer ... he's subjecting all of America to the Bataan Death March!"

In response to Coulter's stinging column, JACL released a press release condemning her attack on Mineta. "No American organization can stand silent while publications promote and distribute an author who seems to insinuate that a mob attack on the Secretary would be cause for celebration, trivializes

the horrors suffered by American servicemen by equating increased security measures and longer lines at airports with the Bataan Death March; belittles the experience of Japanese Americans who were interned during World War II, seems to lay blame on the Department of Transportation for the terrorism of September 11."

"Ann Coulter's attack on Secretary Mineta is sickening," said JACL Executive Director John Tateishi. "The Secretary has been in public service longer than Coulter has been alive. To question his love of this country is incomprehensible. To blame him for the terrorist attacks is absolutely reprehensible."

JACL also called on media outlets to stop publishing Coulter's columns and to drop her permanently from their list of contributors.

"In a time where the Administration, Congress and America are standing united against terrorism, Coulter's racist vitriol is all the more repugnant," said JACL Na-

tional President Floyd Mori. "The JACL calls on all media outlets to close the door on her ridiculous rhetoric by dropping her column immediately."

Congressman Mike Honda also strongly criticized Coulter's column saying, "This shallow, inaccurate, racially motivated attack reveals quite clearly that it is Coulter who is 'burning' with hatred for America—at least for the America that includes people that do not look like her."

The American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee released a statement in support of Mineta. "Secretary Mineta is one of the most respected and responsible members of President Bush's cabinet and a dedicated public servant," said ADC President Ziad Asali. "This racial attack on him is beyond irresponsible, it is downright despicable and completely un-American."

Coulter's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate, a division of Andrews McMeel Universal. ■

Applicants Sought for Hana Uno Memorial Scholarship 2002

The GLAS (Greater Los Angeles Singles) JACL is seeking qualified student applicants for their annual Hana Uno Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000.

Students must be graduating high school seniors with a high achievement record, from a single-parent family, of Japanese descent, and a resident of Los Angeles or Orange County.

Applications are made through the students' high school college counselors' offices. If their school has not received application forms, counselors should request them from the GLAS Scholarship Committee chairperson.

Applications must be post-marked by May 15, 2002. They will be reviewed by the scholarship chairperson and a committee of selected GLAS board mem-

bers.

The scholarship is named after Hana Uno Shepard, who had been a dedicated GLAS/JACL member until her death in 1987. She was a sister of Edison Uno who, at the JACL National Convention in 1970, introduced the resolution that JACL should seek an apology and monetary compensation for the wartime internment of Japanese Americans. Because of Hana Uno's firm belief in Redress, she made two trips to Washington to lobby congressional members.

Applications should be sent to Florence Sumire Griffen, GLAS Scholarship Chairperson, 4411 San Rafael Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90042; telephone: 323/257-3860; e-mail: malie@earthlink.net; fax: 323/254-8349. ■

COMMENTARY Salt Lake City Where?

By RAYMOND UNO
Heart Mountain Reunion VIII
Committee Chair

The question is no longer "Where's Salt Lake City? With the highest-rated Winter Olympic Games opening ceremony ever, and daily TV, radio and web coverage of the games, Salt Lake City has achieved more than anyone here could have imagined. For locals, five painful years of enduring massive road and building construction and scandals, the events of 9-11, increased security frenzy, and the worry of too little or too much snow have ended.

With the Olympics now over, we Utahns are breathing a temporary and collective sigh of relief so to speak, especially those of us working on the upcoming Heart Mountain, Wyoming Reunion VIII to be held in Salt Lake City Aug. 30

through Sept. 2. The Winter Paralympic Games will be held here this March; much smaller in scale, but nonetheless, a magnet for more publicity.

The site of the reunion is the Little America Hotel and Tower. It was the headquarters of the Olympic committee and was often seen in the background of Olympic television coverage. The bottom line is, it is a world-class facility with many amenities. The best news is that the special room rates for reunion participants are exceedingly reasonable.

We are working very hard on our programming for the reunion. We hope to make it interesting, enjoyable and especially memorable for all those who attend. With all that has been happening internationally, nationally and especially locally, it has been a challenge. We hope we can somehow duplicate the hospital-

ity, programming and historic and scenic adventures the Salt Lake City Olympics and Utah have offered the world.

Registration materials will be sent shortly and we encourage you to register early. We are also offering pre- and post-reunion tours to Heart Mountain/Yellowstone and Southern Utah/Las Vegas. We have arranged for upgraded facilities and tour packages through Sacramento Custom Tours. In addition, we will have city and Olympic venue tours and, of course, the casinos in Wendover, Nevada, are less than two hours away for those who enjoy games of chance.

Salt Lake City and its environs are now one of the West's most spectacular travel destinations. Take advantage of all our Olympic city has to offer at a fraction of what you might have had to pay during the games. During our reunion, the world-class attractions will still be here.

For more information, call 801/355-0284 or e-mail: Runo101049@aol.com. ■

Registration Form

Name _____
Last First MI
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Work Phone _____ Home Phone _____
e-mail _____
Chapter _____
Category: Delegate 1000 Club
 Alternate 1000 Club Life
 Youth Masaoka Fellow
 Booster National Board/Staff
 Other (Specify) _____
Register early and save money!

PACKAGE REGISTRATION (includes all individual events)

	Before	After 4/30
Regular Package	\$200	\$250
Regular + Youth Luncheon	\$225	\$275
Youth Package	\$100	\$125

(Includes Regular Package + Youth Luncheon)

INDIVIDUAL EVENTS (included in package registration)

All Meetings	\$40	\$45
Workshops	\$20	\$25
Welcome Mixer	\$50	\$60
Awards Luncheon	\$45	\$55
Sayonara Banquet	\$75	\$85

SPECIAL EVENTS

Youth Luncheon	\$25	\$35
Salute to WWII Leaders Dinner	\$75	\$85
Slot Tournament	\$30	\$35

Convention Package \$ _____
Individual Events \$ _____
Special Events \$ _____
TOTAL \$ _____

Make check payable to JACL 2002.
Mail Check and Form together to:
JACL 2002
P.O. Box 34646
Las Vegas, NV 89133-4646

No registration will be processed without accompanying payment. This form is for convention registration only and NOT for hotel reservations. If you are registering more than one person, please use additional forms or copies.

2002 JACL National Convention - Las Vegas, June 25-30

- Workshop Topics**
8:30 a.m. Session
APA Leadership
Social Security Administration
Asian Pacific Entrepreneurs (Youth)
Media Advocacy
Care Giving - AARP
API Women's Health Issues
Community Strategies in Addressing Hate Crimes
Planned Giving
- 10:15 Session
APA Leadership
Social Security Administration
Easy Japanese Cooking (Youth)
Media Advocacy
Health and Wellness - AARP
Successful Bicultural Marriage/Relationships
Community Strategies in Addressing Hate Crimes
U.S.-Japan Relations
- When registering please specify which workshops you are attending.

Registration Information
Register before April 30, 2002, to take advantage of reduced registration fees and discounts on special events. Please indicate your choice of package and/or individual and special events. Amounts listed are per person.

Package Registration
The Regular Convention Package admits registered badge holders to all National Council business sessions, workshops, exhibits, oratorical competition, Welcome Mixer, Awards Luncheon and Sayonara Banquet. The Regular and Youth Luncheon Package is the Regular Package plus the Youth Luncheon. The Youth package is the same as the above, discounted for Youth members.

Individual Event Registration
Registration is available for those interested in attending only specific convention events. A registration fee of \$20 (\$25 at the door, space permitting) is required for admission to exhibits, business sessions or workshops on a per-day basis. Badges must be worn.

Cancellation Policy
Written cancellation requests received by May 31 will be refunded in full. Cancellations received after that date will be

denied and residual amount will become a charitable contribution to JACL. There will be no partial refunds if a registrant does not attend all functions.

Hotel Registration
A block of rooms at a special rate has been set aside at the Riviera for JACL members. Contact the Riviera Hotel directly and be sure to mention that you are attending the JACL National Convention to get the special rate. Reservations must be made by May 31, 2002. There is limited availability, so book your rooms early. Convention room rates are:
Single/Double Occupancy \$79
Additional occupancy \$20 per person

Riviera Hotel & Casino
2901 Las Vegas Blvd.
Las Vegas, NV 89109
(800) 634-3420
www.therviera.com

Rental Cars
Use your JACL Hertz Car Rental card for a discount. Hertz is offering special rates for JACL Convention attendees. In addition, Las Vegas boasts some of the lowest car rental rates in the nation.

Local Transportation
Coach USA is providing JACL with special rates. The following services are available (shuttles are 2 for 1):
Shuttle bus to and from airport: \$6.75 round trip
Strip Shuttle: 3 day pass, \$15.95; 5 days, \$19.95
Night Lights City Tour: \$39 per person
Fashion Show Outlets Tour: \$49 per person
"Melinda, First Lady of Magic," 2 for 1 tickets
"Showgirls," 2 for 1 tickets
Contact Coach USA at (702) 632-2137 or paulina.salen@coachusa.com for reservations and further information.
Shuttle bus and taxi cab service at standard rates are readily available at the airport.

For more information or to download the registration form visit www.jacl.org or contact:

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Heart Mountain, Wyoming Foundation Looking to Update Honor Roll

The Heart Mountain, Wyoming Foundation is building a replica of the original World War II military honor roll at the former Heart Mountain relocation camp in Wyoming, and is asking the public's help in reporting any persons whose names are not listed (please see boxed list), as they want the list to be as complete as possible.

The original honor roll had weathered to the point that no names remained, and therefore was taken down and stored by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation in their archives in Casper, Wyo. The foundation is committed to building a replica honor roll listing all the names that were on the original.

In addition, the foundation is re-

placing the flagpole that originally stood behind the honor roll and will be installing an interpretative sign explaining the significance and history of the honor roll. A dedication ceremony is expected some time later this year.

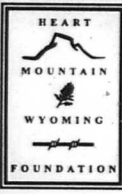
Bacon Sakatani, a former Heart Mountain internee, has worked for many years on collecting the names for the replica honor roll. The list will include: 1) persons who volunteered from Heart Mountain; 2) persons who were drafted from Heart Mountain; and 3) persons who were drafted at another place and their parents or families were interned at Heart Mountain.

"We are grateful to Bacon

Sakatani for initiating the concept that a replica honor roll be installed, and for his tireless efforts in collecting the names so that this replica will memorialize those who served their country during World War II," said HMWF President David Reetz.

The foundation is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to educating the public concerning the historical events surrounding the internment of Japanese Americans at Heart Mountain during WWII.

Contact the foundation by writing to HMWF, Box 547, Powell, WY 82435; or calling 307/754-2689; or e-mailing pwolfe@wvcom.net; or visit the website www.heartmountain.org.



THE ORIGINAL WWII MILITARY HONOR ROLL AT HEART MOUNTAIN, WY. HAS BEEN STORED FOR PRESERVATION. THERE WERE NO NAMES REMAINING ON THE BOARD.

HMWF IS BUILDING A REPLICA HONOR ROLL WITH NAMES AND WE NEED TO BE AS ACCURATE AS POSSIBLE.

THIS IS THE LIST WE HAVE AS OF 1-31-02. IF YOU KNOW OF SOMEONE NOT ON THE LIST, THAT SHOULD BE, PLEASE CONTACT US IMMEDIATELY.

- ABE, HIRAO D.-ABE, LEWIS I.-ABE, VICTOR HIROSHI-AIJA, HENRY-AIJA, POMEROY MASAMI-AKIYA, HTOSHI-AOYAMA, SAM-AOYAMA, YOSHIIHARU N-ARA, BEN-ARA, TOM-ARAKAKI, JOE M-ARAKAKI, WILLIAM-ARAKAWA, KATSUMI-ARITA, HARRY-SUMIO-ASAI, GENE-ASANO, TOSHIO-ASANO, WARREN-ASATO, SEISUKE-ASATO, TETSU-BESSHO, KEI-BLACK, JOHN-CARTER, E.-D. CHIRAM, TAUNDEO-DOHARA, SHIGEO-DOHARA, SHIRO-DOMOTO, ISAMU-EGAMI, ROY-EGASHIRA, ROY-EGASHIRA, JULIUS S-EGAWA, KAORI G-EMOTO, TADASHI-ENO, HAROLD Y-ENDO, HERBERT Y-ENDO, ROBERT YOSHITARO-ENSEKI, HIROSHI-FARMER, ROBERT-FUJII, ERBERT JUNE-FUJII, NORMAN-FUJII, SHIGEO-FUJITA, NELL SADAMSU-K-FUJINO, MINORU-FUJIOKA, TED TERUO-FUJISHIN, KAY KIYOMI-FUJISHIN, SAM-FUJITA, FRANK-FUJIMURA, UKIO ANDY-FUJIYE, KANEO-FUKUDA, FRANK-FUKUDA, KOZO-FUKUDA, TAKEO-FUKUI, EICHICHI-FUKUI, YONEICHI-FUKUMOTO, JOHN-FUKUZAWA, JUN-FUNADA, GEORGE S-FUNATSU, BILL-FUNAYAMA, MITSUO-FURUICHI, BEN-FURUKAWA, BILL-GERTZ, STANWOOD-GINOZA, KAZUNOBU-GINOZA, KIYOSHI-GORAI, ALTHUR-HAKAMAKA, GEORGE-HAMASAKI, HIRASHI-HAMASAKI, HARLES-HAMASHITA, JOE-HANADA, TOSHIFUMI HANAFUSA, GEORGE Y-HANDA, ERNEST HIROTAKA, HANDA-Oshubun-HANG, TAKASHI-HASEGAWA, JIRO-HASHIMOTO, ISAMU-HASHIMOTO, TED-AKIO-HATA, GEORGE-HATTORI, JOSEPH-HAYAMI, FRANK Y-HAYAMI, STANLEY-HAYASHI, O-DE-HIDAKA, MASAO WILLIAM-HIDE, MAKIO-HIGASHI, SHIGEO-HIGASHI-HARA, FUMIO-HIGUCHI, EDDIE SIMO-HIGUCHI, HIDEMASA-HIGUCHI, JAMES J-HINAGA, GEORGE MINORU-HIOKI, ALBERT SHOKI-HIRAI, ERNIE-HIRASHIMA, ITSUO THOMAS-HIRAYAMA, GEORGE-HIROSE, VICTOR T-HONGO, YUTA-HORI, GEORGE MASAO-HORI, SHIRO-HORIKAWA, IDEYOSHI-HORINO, KIYOSHI-HORINO, TADASHI-HORITA, TADAO-HORIUCHI, GEORGE-HORIUCHI, KAZUO-HORIUCHI, MINORU-HORIUCHI, PAUL SEI-HOSHIDA, FRANK-HOSUZAWA, OICHI-FRANKIE-HOUSER, JERRY-ICHIDA, MYER-ICHIKAWA, HARUO-ICHIKAWA, JAMES-ICHIKAWA, KOZO-ICHIKAWA, SHOJI-ICHIHATA, SHIRO-IGAWA, STANLEY-IKEDA, FRANK-OSHIO-IKEDA, HARRY-IKEMAMI, SHUZO-IKEMOTO, GUS-INEZUE, QUENTIN-IKO, KEIJI-IMAIZUMI, HARUO-IMAMURA, TERUO IMURA, TAZO-INABA, SHEANE-INABA, KAZUO-INOUE, HAJIME-INOUE, ICHIRO-INOUE, NAOKI-INOUE, KATSUMI-INOUE, MITSUO-INOUE, TSUGUO TOMO-ISA, WARREN-ISHIDA, MASAO-ISHIGAKI, SADAOSHI-ISHIKAWA, MITSUO-MOFFET-ISHIKAWA, TOKIO-ISHITANI, GEORGE-ISHIO, ISHIZAKI, TAKESHI-ISO, JIMICHI-ISO, MASAMI-ISO, YUKAKI-ITO, BILLS S-ITO, DAVID-ITO, FRED-ITO, JAMES O-ITO, JENME-ITO, JOHN-ITO, SHINICHI-ITO, YOSHIAKI-ITO, OSHIHARU HIRUY-IFAWUCHI, HARRY-IFAWUCHI, KINGDO KING-IFAWUCHI, JRAY-IFAWAMOTO, -EORGE-IFAWAMOTO, YOSHITO-IMASA, GEORGE-IMASA, GEORGE-IMASAKI, NAOMI-IMASAKI, HAROLD-IZEL, DANIEL T-JIO, MOFFETT-JIO, SAL-KADOTA, MASAO-KAGAWA, ISAMU-KAGAYAMA, -ILLIAM-KAGETA, FRANK-KAGETA, JOE-KAGETA, SANAI-KAI, WILLY-KAKIBA, CHARLES-KAMADA, HIROSHI-KAMIMURA, MINORU-KANAZAWA, JOHN S-KANBARA, TOSHIO-KASANO, -OHN M-KASANO, DAVE MASAKAGU-KASHIWAGI, KAZUO-KATAOKA, MASASHI-KATOSHI-KATO, -OY Y-KAWABATA, KAORI-KAWACHI, JOHN Y-KAWAKAMI, TEDDY-KAWAGUCHI, YASUO-KAWAHARA, HERB TAKAYOSHI-KAWAHARA, SHIZUO GEORGE-KAWAKAMI, 21-13-F-KAWAKAMI, GEORGE-KAWAKAMI, HIROSHI JIM-KAWAKAMI, ISAMU-KAWAKAMI, IZUMI-KAWAKAMI, SHIGETO-KAWAMOTO, RICHARD T-KAWAMOTO, ROY KENJI-KAWAMOTO, SUSUMU-KAWAMURA, SABURO-KAWANAMI, CALVIN-KAWASAKI, ROY-KAWASAKI, ROY-KAWAKAMI, SHIGETO-KAWAMOTO, RICHARD T-KAWAMOTO, ROY KENJI-KAWAMOTO, SUSUMU-KAWAMURA, LAWRENCE-KENMOTSU, YASUO-KIDO, GEORGE H-KIMURA, -RATA-KIMURA, GEORGE T-KIMURA, LINCOLN-KIMURA, MASARU-KIMURA, MELVIN -KIMURA, NATHAN S-KIRINAGA, KARL-KINAGA, THOMAS-KINCHI, DAVID MINORU-KING, -ERRY-KINOSHITA, JITSUO-KINOSHITA, ROBERT S-KISHI, RAYMOND-KITANI, BEN SHIGERU-KITAZONO, SANAYE-KITAZONO, SHIGERU-LI, HENRY T-KIYAN, JOE-KIYOKAWA, -AMORU-KOBE, NARUMI-KAWAKAMI, -KOGA, MAM-KONDO, HIDEO-KONDO, JAMES KONDO, -SHIZUO-KONDO, TAKASHI-KONISHI, BOB-KONISHI, RAY-KONNO, FRANK SHIGEO-KONNO, -IMMY-KOSHIO, ALBERT M-KOSIBA, JONE S-KOSHIBA, SAMUEL-KOSOBAYASHI, TOM-KOSOBAYASHI, TOMOYOSHII-KOYAMA, JIHAN S-KUBO, TAKASHI-KUBO, TAKEO-KUBO, YOSHIO-KUBOTA, AKIRA-KUDOW, ISAO-KUDOW, TOM-KUMAI, HIROSHI B-KUMANO, -ASAHIKO-KUNIMATSU, ISAMU-KUNIMOTO, JACK-KURAHARA, JUBO YONEO-KURAZAWA, -OHNY Y-KUROKARA, DICK KOICHIRO-KUWADA, PAULY-KUWATA, HIROSHI-LEWIS, MARJORIE -MAKINO, ERNEST M-MARUMOTO, KAZUJHARU-MARUMOTO, SHIGEKI-MASUOKA, TAKASHI-MATSUDA, SAMU-MATSUDA, YONEICHI-MATSUMOTO, FRED W-MATSUMOTO, MASAO-MATSUMOTO, TOSHIO-MATSUMOTO, TOSHI-MAYEDA, TOSHI-MAYEDA, TOSHI-MAYEKAWA, JOSEPH-MAYEKAWA, JIRO-MEGURO, LEO -IOCHI-MIHARA, TOSHIO-MIHARA, TOM TAKIO-MISAKI, HENRY-MIKAMI, AKKO-MIKAMI, -PYOTO-MIKAMI, TAKUMI-MIKI, TSUTOMU-MIKI, MIYAKO, JIRO-MINETA, ALBERT MISHIMA, -OHNNY-MISHIMA, JONATHAN YOUNG-MIYAHARA, GEORGE SHIGENBU-MIYAHARA, -ICHAEL MIKI-MIYAHATA, NOBORU-MIYAMOTO, JOHN-NISHIDA, KAZUSHI TOSHIO-MIZOTA, CHARLES-ASAHURU-MIZUTA, JIMMIE SUEZ-MIZUTA, TAKANORU-MOCHIZUKI, TAMI-MOCHIZUKI, -SUTOMU-MORI, GEORGE MASAO-MORI, TAKASHI MORIMOTO, MASAO-MORINAGA, KAZUO-MORINAGA, YUTAKA-MORIOKA, DALE KOGETSU-MORIOKA, JAMES TAKUMI-MORISAKI, -YOROSHI-MORISHIGE, SHUN-MORITA, FREDERIC SABURO-MORITA, RAY-MORITA, SABURO-MORITA, WILLIAM MASASHIRO-MOTONAGA, MAC M-MOOTOKA, SAM-MOURI, FRANK-MOURI, -EORGE-MOURI, SAKURAYU-MURAKI, GEORGE-MURAI, TOM K-MUNEKYO, FREDERICK M-MURAOKA, HENRY-MURAOKA, MASA-MURASE, ROBERT-MURATA, BILL-MURATA, BILL KIMIO-MURATA, MITSUJUN BEN-MURATA, TOM T-NABETA, TAKEHIGE-NAGAOKI, AKAGI-NAGAFUCHI, HIDEOKI-NAGAFUCHI, SUMITO-NAGAI, MASAAKI-NAGAI, YOSHINORI-NAGATA, -ILL-NAGATA, GEORGE-NAGATA, JIM-NAKADA, HENRY-NAKADA, SABURO-NAKADA, -OSHIKAO-NAKADATE, SHOJI-NAKAGAWA, FRED-NAKAGAWA, ISAMU MANABU-NAKAGAWA, -ABURO S-NAKAKI, HIDEAKI, NAKAKI, HIDEOTOSHI-NAKAMA, JIEI-NAKAMOTO, KUROO-NAKAMURA, HAROLD-NAKAMURA, JACK-NAKAMURA, TETSU T-NAKAMURA, TOM-NAKANO, -ANE-NAKAO, KINJIHRO-NAKAO, MAMORU-NAKASAKO, MITSUO-NAKASHIMA, SATOSHI-NAKASONE, BEN-NAKASONE, KAZU S-NAKATA, GEORGE M-NAKATA, ROY-NAKATSUKA, KEIJI-NAMBA, MARK-NELSON, JOHN A-NISHI, GODO-NISHI, YOSHICHIJI-NISHI, SAN-NISHI, HIRO-NISHIDA, KAZUO NISHIMOTO, HIDEOTO-NISHIMOTO, MASAO-NISHIMOTO, MASASHI-NISHIMURA, GEORGE-NISHIMURA, HIROSHI-NISHIMURA, MINORU-NISHINAKA, HENRY-NISHIOKA, SATOSHI-NISHIOKA, SEIJI-NISHITA, DANIEL S-NISHIYAMA, SHIGEICHI-NISHIYAMA, -OMI-NITAKE, HARRY-NODA, GEORGE-NOMURA, NOBORU-NOMURA, RYOHEI-NOMURA, -ATORU-NORIKI, KIYOSHI-ODA, FRED B-OGATA, BEN MASARU-OKA, GEORGE-OKA, -SAMU-OKAGAKI, WARREN-OKAMOTO, FRANKSHO-OKAMOTO, OKAMOTO MASAO-OKAMOTO, SHORES-OKAMOTO, WILLIAM-OKASAKI, AMIE-OKASAKI, FRANK-TOSHIO-OKAZAKI, JERRY-OKAZAKI, -ITSUO F-OKAZAKI, SEIICHI-OKAZAKI, TOLL-OKUBO, HIRAM-OKUBO, JAMES-OKUBO, SEIJI-OKUBO, SUMI-OKUBO, YASUSHI-OKUJI, TADASHI-OKUMA, JIRO-OKUMA, KIROO-OKUMA, -ASAICHI-OKUMURA, DON T-OKUMURA, HISAWARO ROY-OKUMURA-JOHN-OKUMURA, -AYMOND H-OKUMURA, THOMAS U-OKURA, BEN-OKURA, GEORGE-ONCHI, JOE-ONO, FRED-ONO, JUNJI-ONO, TOM-OSAKADA, GORDON S-OSHINOMI, SATOSHI-OSHIRO, HIDEO-OSHITA, YUTAKA-OSUGA, JOSEPH-OSUMI, KAZUO-OTA, JOE AKEMASA-OTA, MINORU-OTA, -ICHDARD SEICHI-OTANI, KUNIO-OTANI, SHIGETO-OYAKAWA, JAMES-OYAMA, GEORGE-OYAMA, HIROSHI HENRY-OYAMADA, ABE-OYAMADA, PAUL-OYANAGI, KEIJI-OZAWA, YOSHIO-SADAMURA, YUKIO-SADATANI, WILLIAM-SAGARA, STANLEY M-SAGARA, TOM-SALJO, -LBERT-SAKAGUCHI, GEORGE-SAKAGUCHI, JAMES TAKASHI-SAKAGUCHI, SHIGEKAZU-SAKAI, KITAO-SAKAMOTO, JOHN-SAKAMOTO, TOSHIO-SAKAMOTO, -OSAI-SAKANASHI, NORIYUKI FRANK-SAKANE, SADAOS-SAKATANI, TOMOMI SAKAYUE, -HIROBU-SAKAZAKI, THOMAS M-SAKO, SAM-SATO, FRANK-SATO, JAMES KIYOSHI-SATO, -ADASHI SPENCER-SEGAWA, JIM M-SEI, HIDEO-SERKE, TOLL-SERIMIZU, HISASHI-SHIMIZU, JIMMY-SHIMIZU, THOMAS YOSHIO-SHIKARI, SHIMADA, FRANK-SHIMADA, HICHIRO-SHIMATSU, -SHINJI-SHIMATSU, KYOOO K-SHIMIZU, FUKASHI SHINTANI, TOSHIIYAKI-SHIOZAKI, HENRY-SHIRAKAWA, SETS-SHIRAKI, ATADO-SHIRAKI, GEORGE-SHIRAKI, JACMI-SUEKI, NORIYOSHI K-SUEKI, TAMOTSU-SUGAI, FRED HIDEO FRANK-SUYEISHI, JAMES-SUYEISHI, SHIGERU-SUZUKI, -IMMY-SUZUKI, SATOSHI-TABATA, ISANO-TACHIBANA, HIDEO-TACHIBANA, MASAO-TAKAKA, MITSUO-TAKAGI, MAKOTO-TAKAKI, JAMES-TAKAKURA, DONALD-TAKANASHI, GEORGE-TAKANO, JAMES H-TAKANO, TADAO-TAKAYAMA, RALPH H-TAKESHITA, HIROSHI-TAKETA, -GEORGE-TAKETA, HENRY-TAKETA, MASAO-TAKETA, ROY-TAKETA, WILLIAM HIROSHI-TAMURA, KAZUNOBU-TAMURA, KEN-TANABE, EDWARD S-TANAHASHI, KEI-TANAKA, GEORGE-TANAKA, JOE-TANAKA, MASAO-TANAKA, RYUZO-TANABARA, RYAO-TANAKO, -HOMAS-TANIZAWA, JUN-TANIZAWA, KAZ-TANOUYE, ALBERT-TANOUYE, BILL-TANOUYE, -EORGE-TANOUYE, HARRY-TANOUYE, HENRY-TANOUYE, YAS-TERADA, MASAMI-TODA, KATASHI-TOJO, RUFAS-TOKIRO, FRANK-TOKIRO, MASARU-TOKUHISA, -HOMAS SHOU-TOKUMASU, HARRY-TOMITA, TOSHIO TOYA, JOHN-TYOYAMA, TADAJO-TYOYAMA, TADAO-TYOYAMA, CHARLES Y-TSUJI, KIYOSHI-TSUKAHIRA, TOSHI-TSUYUKI, HIDEO-UCHIDA, AKIRA-UCHIDA, TOMMY-UYDO, HIROSHI W-LIITA, KENTY-UNEMOTO, HIROCHI-UMEKUBO, GEORGE-UMEKUBO, -KITSUO-UNEMOTO, HIROKUNI-UMEMOTO, HIDEO-UNEMOTO, WILLIAM-UNEMOTO, OKASAKI, AMIE-OKASAKI, FRANK-TOSHIO-OKAZAKI, JERRY-OKAZAKI, -ITSUO F-OKAZAKI, SEIICHI-OKAZAKI, TOLL-OKUBO, HIRAM-OKUBO, JAMES-OKUBO, SEIJI-OKUBO, SUMI-OKUBO, YASUSHI-OKUJI, TADASHI-OKUMA, JIRO-OKUMA, KIROO-OKUMA, -ASAICHI-OKUMURA, DON T-OKUMURA, HISAWARO ROY-OKUMURA-JOHN-OKUMURA, -AYMOND H-OKUMURA, THOMAS U-OKURA, BEN-OKURA, GEORGE-ONCHI, JOE-ONO, FRED-ONO, JUNJI-ONO, TOM-OSAKADA, GORDON S-OSHINOMI, SATOSHI-OSHIRO, HIDEO-OSHITA, YUTAKA-OSUGA, JOSEPH-OSUMI, KAZUO-OTA, JOE AKEMASA-OTA, MINORU-OTA, -ICHDARD SEICHI-OTANI, KUNIO-OTANI, SHIGETO-OYAKAWA, JAMES-OYAMA, GEORGE-OYAMA, HIROSHI HENRY-OYAMADA, ABE-OYAMADA, PAUL-OYANAGI, KEIJI-OZAWA, YOSHIO-SADAMURA, YUKIO-SADATANI, WILLIAM-SAGARA, STANLEY M-SAGARA, TOM-SALJO, -LBERT-SAKAGUCHI, GEORGE-SAKAGUCHI, JAMES TAKASHI-SAKAGUCHI, SHIGEKAZU-SAKAI, KITAO-SAKAMOTO, JOHN-SAKAMOTO, TOSHIO-SAKAMOTO, -OSAI-SAKANASHI, NORIYUKI FRANK-SAKANE, SADAOS-SAKATANI, TOMOMI SAKAYUE, -HIROBU-SAKAZAKI, THOMAS M-SAKO, SAM-SATO, FRANK-SATO, JAMES KIYOSHI-SATO, -ADASHI SPENCER-SEGAWA, JIM M-SEI, HIDEO-SERKE, TOLL-SERIMIZU, HISASHI-SHIMIZU, JIMMY-SHIMIZU, THOMAS YOSHIO-SHIKARI, SHIMADA, FRANK-SHIMADA, HICHIRO-SHIMATSU, -SHINJI-SHIMATSU, KYOOO K-SHIMIZU, FUKASHI SHINTANI, TOSHIIYAKI-SHIOZAKI, HENRY-SHIRAKAWA, SETS-SHIRAKI, ATADO-SHIRAKI, GEORGE-SHIRAKI, JACMI-SUEKI, NORIYOSHI K-SUEKI, TAMOTSU-SUGAI, FRED HIDEO FRANK-SUYEISHI, JAMES-SUYEISHI, SHIGERU-SUZUKI, -IMMY-SUZUKI, SATOSHI-TABATA, ISANO-TACHIBANA, HIDEO-TACHIBANA, MASAO-TAKAKA, MITSUO-TAKAGI, MAKOTO-TAKAKI, JAMES-TAKAKURA, DONALD-TAKANASHI, GEORGE-TAKANO, JAMES H-TAKANO, TADAO-TAKAYAMA, RALPH H-TAKESHITA, HIROSHI-TAKETA, -GEORGE-TAKETA, HENRY-TAKETA, MASAO-TAKETA, ROY-TAKETA, WILLIAM HIROSHI-TAMURA, KAZUNOBU-TAMURA, KEN-TANABE, EDWARD S-TANAHASHI, KEI-TANAKA, GEORGE-TANAKA, JOE-TANAKA, MASAO-TANAKA, RYUZO-TANABARA, RYAO-TANAKO, -HOMAS-TANIZAWA, JUN-TANIZAWA, KAZ-TANOUYE, ALBERT-TANOUYE, BILL-TANOUYE, -EORGE-TANOUYE, HARRY-TANOUYE, HENRY-TANOUYE, YAS-TERADA, MASAMI-TODA, KATASHI-TOJO, RUFAS-TOKIRO, FRANK-TOKIRO, MASARU-TOKUHISA, -HOMAS SHOU-TOKUMASU, HARRY-TOMITA, TOSHIO TOYA, JOHN-TYOYAMA, TADAJO-TYOYAMA, TADAO-TYOYAMA, CHARLES Y-TSUJI, KIYOSHI-TSUKAHIRA, TOSHI-TSUYUKI, HIDEO-UCHIDA, AKIRA-UCHIDA, TOMMY-UYDO, HIROSHI W-LIITA, KENTY-UNEMOTO, HIROCHI-UMEKUBO, GEORGE-UMEKUBO, -KITSUO-UNEMOTO, HIROKUNI-UMEMOTO, HIDEO-UNEMOTO, WILLIAM-UNEMOTO, OKASAKI, AMIE-OKASAKI, FRANK-TOSHIO-OKAZAKI, JERRY-OKAZAKI, -ITSUO F-OKAZAKI, SEIICHI-OKAZAKI, TOLL-OKUBO, HIRAM-OKUBO, JAMES-OKUBO, SEIJI-OKUBO, SUMI-OKUBO, YASUSHI-OKUJI, TADASHI-OKUMA, JIRO-OKUMA, KIROO-OKUMA, -ASAICHI-OKUMURA, DON T-OKUMURA, HISAWARO ROY-OKUMURA-JOHN-OKUMURA, -AYMOND H-OKUMURA, THOMAS U-OKURA, BEN-OKURA, GEORGE-ONCHI, JOE-ONO, FRED-ONO, JUNJI-ONO, TOM-OSAKADA, GORDON S-OSHINOMI, SATOSHI-OSHIRO, HIDEO-OSHITA, YUTAKA-OSUGA, JOSEPH-OSUMI, KAZUO-OTA, JOE AKEMASA-OTA, MINORU-OTA, -ICHDARD SEICHI-OTANI, KUNIO-OTANI, SHIGETO-OYAKAWA, JAMES-OYAMA, GEORGE-OYAMA, HIROSHI HENRY-OYAMADA, ABE-OYAMADA, PAUL-OYANAGI, KEIJI-OZAWA, YOSHIO-SADAMURA, YUKIO-SADATANI, WILLIAM-SAGARA, STANLEY M-SAGARA, TOM-SALJO, -LBERT-SAKAGUCHI, GEORGE-SAKAGUCHI, JAMES TAKASHI-SAKAGUCHI, SHIGEKAZU-SAKAI, KITAO-SAKAMOTO, JOHN-SAKAMOTO, TOSHIO-SAKAMOTO, -OSAI-SAKANASHI, NORIYUKI FRANK-SAKANE, SADAOS-SAKATANI, TOMOMI SAKAYUE, -HIROBU-SAKAZAKI, THOMAS M-SAKO, SAM-SATO, FRANK-SATO, JAMES KIYOSHI-SATO, -ADASHI SPENCER-SEGAWA, JIM M-SEI, HIDEO-SERKE, TOLL-SERIMIZU, HISASHI-SHIMIZU, JIMMY-SHIMIZU, THOMAS YOSHIO-SHIKARI, SHIMADA, FRANK-SHIMADA, HICHIRO-SHIMATSU, -SHINJI-SHIMATSU, KYOOO K-SHIMIZU, FUKASHI SHINTANI, TOSHIIYAKI-SHIOZAKI, HENRY-SHIRAKAWA, SETS-SHIRAKI, ATADO-SHIRAKI, GEORGE-SHIRAKI, JACMI-SUEKI, NORIYOSHI K-SUEKI, TAMOTSU-SUGAI, FRED HIDEO FRANK-SUYEISHI, JAMES-SUYEISHI, SHIGERU-SUZUKI, -IMMY-SUZUKI, SATOSHI-TABATA, ISANO-TACHIBANA, HIDEO-TACHIBANA, MASAO-TAKAKA, MITSUO-TAKAGI, MAKOTO-TAKAKI, JAMES-TAKAKURA, DONALD-TAKANASHI, GEORGE-TAKANO, JAMES H-TAKANO, TADAO-TAKAYAMA, RALPH H-TAKESHITA, HIROSHI-TAKETA, -GEORGE-TAKETA, HENRY-TAKETA, MASAO-TAKETA, ROY-TAKETA, WILLIAM HIROSHI-TAMURA, KAZUNOBU-TAMURA, KEN-TANABE, EDWARD S-TANAHASHI, KEI-TANAKA, GEORGE-TANAKA, JOE-TANAKA, MASAO-TANAKA, RYUZO-TANABARA, RYAO-TANAKO, -HOMAS-TANIZAWA, JUN-TANIZAWA, KAZ-TANOUYE, ALBERT-TANOUYE, BILL-TANOUYE, -EORGE-TANOUYE, HARRY-TANOUYE, HENRY-TANOUYE, YAS-TERADA, MASAMI-TODA, KATASHI-TOJO, RUFAS-TOKIRO, FRANK-TOKIRO, MASARU-TOKUHISA, -HOMAS SHOU-TOKUMASU, HARRY-TOMITA, TOSHIO TOYA, JOHN-TYOYAMA, TADAJO-TYOYAMA, TADAO-TYOYAMA, CHARLES Y-TSUJI, KIYOSHI-TSUKAHIRA, TOSHI-TSUYUKI, HIDEO-UCHIDA, AKIRA-UCHIDA, TOMMY-UYDO, HIROSHI W-LIITA, KENTY-UNEMOTO, HIROCHI-UMEKUBO, GEORGE-UMEKUBO, -KITSUO-UNEMOTO, HIROKUNI-UMEMOTO, HIDEO-UNEMOTO, WILLIAM-UNEMOTO, OKASAKI, AMIE-OKASAKI, FRANK-TOSHIO-OKAZAKI, JERRY-OKAZAKI, -ITSUO F-OKAZAKI, SEIICHI-OKAZAKI, TOLL-OKUBO, HIRAM-OKUBO, JAMES-OKUBO, SEIJI-OKUBO, SUMI-OKUBO, YASUSHI-OKUJI, TADASHI-OKUMA, JIRO-OKUMA, KIROO-OKUMA, -ASAICHI-OKUMURA, DON T-OKUMURA, HISAWARO ROY-OKUMURA-JOHN-OKUMURA, -AYMOND H-OKUMURA, THOMAS U-OKURA, BEN-OKURA, GEORGE-ONCHI, JOE-ONO, FRED-ONO, JUNJI-ONO, TOM-OSAKADA, GORDON S-OSHINOMI, SATOSHI-OSHIRO, HIDEO-OSHITA, YUTAKA-OSUGA, JOSEPH-OSUMI, KAZUO-OTA, JOE AKEMASA-OTA, MINORU-OTA, -ICHDARD SEICHI-OTANI, KUNIO-OTANI, SHIGETO-OYAKAWA, JAMES-OYAMA, GEORGE-OYAMA, HIROSHI HENRY-OYAMADA, ABE-OYAMADA, PAUL-OYANAGI, KEIJI-OZAWA, YOSHIO-SADAMURA, YUKIO-SADATANI, WILLIAM-SAGARA, STANLEY M-SAGARA, TOM-SALJO, -LBERT-SAKAGUCHI, GEORGE-SAKAGUCHI, JAMES TAKASHI-SAKAGUCHI, SHIGEKAZU-SAKAI, KITAO-SAKAMOTO, JOHN-SAKAMOTO, TOSHIO-SAKAMOTO, -OSAI-SAKANASHI, NORIYUKI FRANK-SAKANE, SADAOS-SAKATANI, TOMOMI SAKAYUE, -HIROBU-SAKAZAKI, THOMAS M-SAKO, SAM-SATO, FRANK-SATO, JAMES KIYOSHI-SATO, -ADASHI SPENCER-SEGAWA, JIM M-SEI, HIDEO-SERKE, TOLL-SERIMIZU, HISASHI-SHIMIZU, JIMMY-SHIMIZU, THOMAS YOSHIO-SHIKARI, SHIMADA, FRANK-SHIMADA, HICHIRO-SHIMATSU, -SHINJI-SHIMATSU, KYOOO K-SHIMIZU, FUKASHI SHINTANI, TOSHIIYAKI-SHIOZAKI, HENRY-SHIRAKAWA, SETS-SHIRAKI, ATADO-SHIRAKI, GEORGE-SHIRAKI, JACMI-SUEKI, NORIYOSHI K-SUEKI, TAMOTSU-SUGAI, FRED HIDEO FRANK-SUYEISHI, JAMES-SUYEISHI, SHIGERU-SUZUKI, -IMMY-SUZUKI, SATOSHI-TABATA, ISANO-TACHIBANA, HIDEO-TACHIBANA, MASAO-TAKAKA, MITSUO-TAKAGI, MAKOTO-TAKAKI, JAMES-TAKAKURA, DONALD-TAKANASHI, GEORGE-TAKANO, JAMES H-TAKANO, TADAO-TAKAYAMA, RALPH H-TAKESHITA, HIROSHI-TAKETA, -GEORGE-TAKETA, HENRY-TAKETA, MASAO-TAKETA, ROY-TAKETA, WILLIAM HIROSHI-TAMURA, KAZUNOBU-TAMURA, KEN-TANABE, EDWARD S-TANAHASHI, KEI-TANAKA, GEORGE-TANAKA, JOE-TANAKA, MASAO-TANAKA, RYUZO-TANABARA, RYAO-TANAKO, -HOMAS-TANIZAWA, JUN-TANIZAWA, KAZ-TANOUYE, ALBERT-TANOUYE, BILL-TANOUYE, 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In Sports & Entertainment

2002 Winter Olympics Wrap-up

Salt Lake Games Produce Role Models for Minority Athletes

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO—Ronda Chau was 7 years old when she began curling, gliding and spinning around ice skating rinks.

"Michelle Kwan inspired me," said Chau, sporting braided pig-tails and a turquoise and navy blue dress. Now 10, she spends six hours a week practicing at San Francisco's Yerba Buena Ice Skating Center.

Instructor Annette Garcia Weiss sees lots of little girls who want to be the next Michelle Kwan. But for Asian American girls like Chau, "there's probably something really special to see someone who looks like you doing something, and doing it so well," Weiss said.

The Winter Olympics produced a multitude of black, Hispanic and Asian role models for aspiring minority athletes. Across the country, young minorities were following the performances of Olympic heroes who looked like them with a sense of pride and a new realization that maybe, someday, they could do it too.

In Chicago, 15-year-old Miguel Magallon watched Mexican American speed skater Derek Parra win gold and silver medals and Cuban American speed skater Jennifer Rodriguez win two bronze medals.

"It made me feel proud," said

Magallon, who is Mexican American. "It just shows people that anybody could win a gold medal, or a silver medal, that Mexicans could also be in the Olympics."

Magallon, a member of Chicago's Marshall Square Boys & Girls Club, has already had a taste of the Olympics. He carried the Olympic torch as it passed through Chicago.

Seeing Parra and Rodriguez win medals "made me think I could have a chance to do it too, because they're my race," said Magallon, who skates at a local rink a few times a month. "It made me believe if they could do it, I could do it."

In New York, Jonathan Dry and Ryan Sherman, both 13, followed bobsledder Vonetta Flowers, the first black athlete to win a gold medal at the Winter Olympics, and speedskating gold medalist Apolo Anton Ohno, whose father is Japanese American.

The two teens practice ice hockey several times a week at the Ice Hockey in Harlem after-school program.

"Minorities don't usually get into winter sports," said Sherman, who is black. "It makes you feel good just to see we're moving on, we're becoming better and better. Minorities are being well represented."

The achievements of Flowers,

Parra, Rodriguez and bobsledders Randy Jones and Garrett Hines, the first black U.S. men to win medals in the Winter Olympics, made Dry, who is Hispanic and black, think his dreams of going to the Olympics may not be so far off.

"If I tried, probably the Olympics might welcome me with open arms one day," he said. "It might be easier for more Hispanics, more blacks."

Lloyd Ward, chief executive officer of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said minority achievements in the games are the first step in attracting more minority participation.

"We have African Americans, Cuban Americans, Chinese Americans," said Ward, the committee's first black CEO. "There's this wonderful representation of the world and the diversity of the United States."

But Ward also wants to bring winter sports to minority neighborhoods, perhaps through things like portable bobsled runs with bobsleds on wheels.

In the past, "we tended to say, 'If you want to know about the Olympic experience, come to us,'" in Colorado Springs or Lake Placid training centers, he said.

"We want the Olympic dream to be a dream which every American can embrace." ■

Memorable Olympics for Ohno, Speedskaters

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY—The ending could have been better, but Apolo Anton Ohno and the rest of the U.S. speedskating team had no complaints.

The long-track team had eight medals at the Utah Olympic Oval, equaling the 1980 squad as the most prolific in U.S. history.

Derek Parra and Jennifer Rodriguez won two medals apiece, four other skaters accounted for one each and two had fourth place finishes.

"We all knew that we had a very strong team coming into the Olympics," Rodriguez said, "but I don't think that any of us expected it would be this strong."

Over at the Salt Lake Ice Center, Ohno fell short of the four medals that some had predicted, but he still won a gold and a silver. Teammate Rusty Smith added a bronze, giving the speedskaters 11 medals in all.

"I can't ask for more than two medals, that's for sure," Ohno said. "It was definitely the best experience of my life coming to the Olympics and performing so well."

The final night of short track was a letdown for the Americans, as Ohno was disqualified in the 500 meters and the U.S. squad failed to pick up a medal in the 5,000 relay after Smith fell with 26 laps to go.

Still, short track was one of the hottest tickets at the games, drawing more than 15,000 fans each

night. "This is incredibly special for short track," Ohno said. "Most of these people have never even seen it. Hopefully, this will bring more attention to the sport."

Ohno, whose father is Japanese American, was among those who brought diversity to the once lily white sport. Parra's heritage is Mexican. Rodriguez's father was born in Cuba. All were former inline skaters who switched sports for the chance at Olympic glory.

"I hope children of any descent come out and challenge themselves," said Parra, 31, who declared he wouldn't return for the 2006 Turin Games.

Ohno, only 19, will almost certainly return. ■

Stories By Pacific Citizen Staff and Associated Press

GOLF

Wie Shoots 74

WAIKOLOA, Hawaii—Twelve-year-old Michelle Wie, the youngest player to earn a spot in an LPGA Tour event through a qualifier, shot a 4-over 74 on March 1 to finish two rounds in the Taketuji Classic at 6-over 146.

The seventh grader from Honolulu had little chance of making the cut for the final round.

"I already made the record; so I'm not disappointed," she said. "I'm just happy to be here."

Wie was 4-over on the front nine, with one birdie, three bogeys and a double bogey on the 535-yard sixth after hitting her tee shot left into the bushes. She finished the back nine at even par, with a birdie and a bogey.

She played well but struggled on the greens, putting 38 times. Her caddy and coach, Casey Nakama, said the tournament was a good experience for her.

"It's a learning process being on those greens," he said. "That's the last area that has to catch up." ■

PRO BASEBALL

Komiyama Hit Hard in Mets Camp

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla.—Satoru Komiyama endured a rough outing during the Mets' intrasquad game that was highlighted by Jay Payton's mammoth two-run homer to left field.

Komiyama surrendered five hits and gave up three runs in one inning and said he's still trying to get the feel of a major league baseball compared to the smaller Japanese version.

"So far I won't get any shock," Komiyama said through an interpreter. "But maybe when I read the newspaper tomorrow I'll be shocked."

"He threw balls down the middle of the plate," said Mets manager Bobby Valentine, who also managed him for one year in Japan. "That's not quite his style and he's got a lot of room to improve."

Valentine said it's common for Japanese pitchers who are making the transitions to major league baseball to experience problems with the larger ball. ■

Hawaii to Face California in Prep Football Showdown

HONOLULU—Hawaii's top two high school football programs will face California's top prep powerhouses in exhibition games at Aloha Stadium this fall.

Two-time defending state champion Kahuku will face Poly of Long Beach, Calif., in the first game of the doubleheader, while St. Louis meets De La Salle of Concord, Calif., in the night game, officials said.

"It's the dream matchups everybody's been wanting to see," said Keith Armeiama, executive director of the Hawaii High School Athletic Association.

De La Salle, Poly and Kahuku were all nationally ranked at the end of last season.

The game will be the first time

De La Salle, which has not lost a game in nine seasons, will travel outside of California.

"It's exciting for our program and I think it should be exciting for the whole state to see how a team from Hawaii can compete against one of the nation's top-rated teams for the last decade," said St. Louis athletic director Cal Lee.

Armeiama said the HHSAA will cover all the costs involved in the games, including transportation and accommodations. He estimated it would cost more than \$100,000 to host the event.

Any profits would be shared with the Oahu Interscholastic Association, the Interscholastic League of Honolulu, Kahuku, St. Louis and the HHSAA. ■

Asian CineVision Announces Scholarship Semi-finalists

Asian CineVision, the New York-based non-profit media arts organization, announced two semi-finalists for the 2002 ABC New Talent Development Scholarship Grant Program. They are Johanna Lee and Kimi Takesue, both of New York City.

The competition, now in its second year, is sponsored by ABC and the Walt Disney Company. The grants, of up to \$20,000, will be used for completing film projects. Selected participants will also be paired with a mentor during the 12-month grant period. The program

concludes with a three-day workshop in Los Angeles at ABC Entertainment, Disney Studios and Walt Disney Imagineering.

Lee's project, a dramatic feature called "Jersey Seoul," follows a Korean mother trying to break up her daughter's relationship with a young Jewish man.

Takesue wrote, produced and directed her project, "The Summer of the Serpent," a 23-minute narrative set at a community swimming pool about an unlikely yet compelling bond which forms between two people from different worlds. ■

S.F. Int'l AA Film Festival Runs Through March 17

The National Asian American Telecommunications Association (NAATA) is holding its 20th annual San Francisco International Asian American Film Festival through March 17, with over 135 films and videos in 43 programs.

Festival venues include AMC Kabuki 8 Theatres and Castro Theatre (San Francisco), Pacific Film

Archive (Berkeley) and Camera 3 Cinema (San Jose).

For the full film festival program, visit www.naatanet.org/festival. For tickets, visit www.naatanet.org/festival/2002/html/tickets.html.

For more information about NAATA, call 415/863-0814 or e-mail naata@naatanet.org. ■



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Very Truly Yours



BRAWLEY, EL CENTRO, CALEXICO were always a part of newspaper deadlines for editors; "Imperial Valley" sufficed in conversations. This pocket of California was either too far or too hot for this Little Tokyo reporter to venture a visit. That is, till Tim Asamen beckoned about 10 years ago to the dedication of the Japanese Gallery as part of the Pioneer Museum in Imperial, Calif. Joining my Army buddy Henry Miyata and wife Marvel, both prewar Valleyites and postwar East San Gabriel Valley community leaders, we attended the gala occasion in 1992 and saw Tim's dream come true. He decorated the Daruma with its second eye — a Japanese custom signifying "mission accomplished." On March 2-3, on my third visit, Yours Truly was dubbed an honorary Imperial Valleyite at the Nikkei Reunion. Never dreamed this would happen.

OTHERWISE known as the

Colorado Desert in our world atlas, "Imperial Valley" was coined by irrigation expert George Chaffey in the 1890s; the same Chaffey for whom a community college east of Los Angeles has been named.

It was still desert when the first Japanese came in the late 1890s to work at the Liverpool Salt Works at the north end of Salton Sea — then a dry sink — or to lay railroad tracks to Yuma.

In 1901, a canal to divert water from the Colorado River was being dug toward Calexico. Flash floods up-river in December 1904 caused the raging Colorado waters to rush headlong into the canal, overflow a lake south of Mexicali, widen two small rivers in the valley and fill the arid basin — about 35 miles long, 17 miles wide and deep, 85 feet max — to create California's largest inland lake: the Salton Sea.

The first Issei pioneers in farming were Masayoshi Moriyama from Coachella, raising vegeta-

bles, and Taitaro Sugimoto from Riverside, raising hogs, in 1904. By 1907, there were 16 Japanese farms in the Brawley area, certainly the prewar hub of the Japanese community when you judge the size and splendor of the Buddhist temple pictured in BCA's 75th Anniversary masterpiece. Dr. Masakazu Iwata, author of "Planted in Good Soil," comments Imperial Valley was one area in California where the Japanese had preceded the Chinese.

One chilling anti-Japanese incident occurred when the *San Francisco Chronicle* carried a fantastic headline: "Japanese in California Train for War" (March 15, 1935). A prospector had reported to the county agricultural commissioner that he "discovered by accident" about 1,000 American citizens of Japanese descent being trained by men "who had presumably seen service in the Nipponese army." What drew congressional attention was that

the number had ballooned to "25,000 armed Japanese in Imperial Valley ready to take the field in case of war." Brawley JACL (who else?) took immediate action.

The commissioner refused to discuss the matter with Brawley JACL leaders: Ernest Fujimoto, Lyle Kurisaki, Fred Hirasuna and H.H. Kubow. The commissioner later responded in writing to national JACL, saying he had two witnesses bearing out his statement, asserting one to be a Filipino mess boy aboard the Navy dirigible USS Macon. (At the Maritime Museum in Monterey, we saw a newspaper front page about the Macon crashing off Point Sur in February 1935 — weeks before the *Chronicle* carried the story.) The other witness was a Legionnaire who was told a Japanese fishing fleet off the Mexican coast was really a fleet of war vessels ready to occupy a vast tableland in Baja California to be used as an air base.

An investigation by the Los Angeles *Illustrated Daily News*, published by Manchester Boddy, and JACL exposed the self-styled experts and the commissioner, B.A. Harriman, who issued a denial. JACL pointed out any gathering as large as 1,000 Japanese Americans in Imperial Valley would be impossible "by its very numbers." The Pasley story in the *Chronicle* was found to be a lie. (That's an extreme example of prejudice and propaganda that Issei and Nisei battled in the prewar years.)

The Brawley Buddhist Temple was dedicated in December 1927. A JACL-sponsored Boy Scout

troop met there in the '30s. The great El Centro earthquake of 1940 forced families into San Diego County; potable water had to be trucked in from points north. During the war, the temple was closed and used to store personal and household items, but returning families found many pieces missing. The county declared the church a warehouse during that time and it owed back taxes. With anti-Japanese hostility still strong after the war, and a scarcity of jobs and leaseable land for the Issei, the church was finally torn down.

Joe Horiye, the first Masaoka Congressional Fellowship winner, was keynote speaker at the reunion banquet, attended by 300 from around the country. His father hails from Holtville, a farming town east of El Centro. Speaking about the future, the recent San Diego JACL president noted Sept. 11 was a "wake-up call to what is truly important in life — family and commitment to community." He stressed the lessons born from the past be never forgotten. "The changes we make today will make the biggest difference for tomorrow. For the sake of our future, let's rise to the occasion and start building that tomorrow today."

Taking up his challenge with another Imperial Valley reunion seems to be in order. The intriguing "Look Who's Here" list reveals 64 percent of 300 were Californians outside Imperial Valley, 15 percent inside the Valley and 21 percent out of state. The Nikkei population prewar numbered about 2,800 and tripled during the midwinter melon season. The count is now down to about 25 families. ... Did I hear right? ■

Troubled in Paradise

Brian Niya

DOR in Hawaii



The Honolulu JACL, along with a host of co-sponsors, recently held its annual Day of Remembrance commemoration. Held at the William S. Richardson Law School at the University of Hawaii, the event marked the 60th anniversary of the issuing of Executive Order 9066. As always, it was just one of many similar DORs that take place across the country.

Being from California, I've been to a few DORs there, as well as helping to organize the ones here over the past few years. Over that time, I've noticed a few differences between DORs in Hawaii and those in the 48.

One is the relative attention these types of events get. In California, you would get covered by the local Japanese American newspaper, but seldom by the mainstream media. Only on rare occasions would elected officials or other dignitaries attend, unless they were being honored or had been asked to speak.

Though Honolulu DORs have generally been smaller in terms of attendance, they have been well covered by both the mainstream and ethnic media. This year's event was previewed by a feature story in one of the Honolulu mainstream dailies and was covered in a news article after the event by the other. Two local television stations sent reporters and cameras and featured segments on the event on the local news.

It is also common for elected officials to attend DORs and other similar events. Lt. Gov. Maizie Hirono and a number of state legislators attended this year's event, including Rep. Barbara Marumoto, a San Francisco Bay area native, who, along with Hirono, had been interned as a child.

The greater mainstream attention paid to events such as DORs

here is due to a number of factors. One is certainly the smaller scale of Honolulu society and culture. As I noted last time, everyone seems to know everyone else here. Whereas in Los Angeles, there might be dozens of groups holding events on any given day, diluting news coverage of any one of them, DORs don't have to compete with nearly as much here.

Part of it is also due to the relative size and perceived importance of the local JA community. Though AJAs no longer make up 40 percent of the local population as they did a couple of generations ago, it is still a sizeable percentage that, since the 1950s, has probably exercised greater influence even than its numbers would warrant. Politicians and the media feel they have to pay attention to AJAs and anything perceived to be supported by that population. This is in stark contrast to Los Angeles, where JAs make up a minute (and shrinking) percentage of the total population.

Another difference in DORs is the camp reunion aspect found in Honolulu. In the 48, DORs are explicitly political events, tied to the redress movement and to civil rights issues in general. Most who attend seem to be activist types or at least those who are active in the community. Camp reunions on the other hand are apolitical events whose primary draw is nostalgia and seeing old friends.

Since you don't have regular camp reunions in Honolulu — simply because most Nisei here were not interned in WRA camps during the war — the DOR here seems to serve both functions for those locals who were in camp. This group includes kotokons who married locals (many of them are women who met their husbands

while the latter were in the military or going to school in the 48), locals who were among the few who were interned from Hawaii, along with the occasional visitor from the 48.

Another difference is the relative knowledge about the mass forced removal and internment of West Coast JAs. Just about everyone who attends a DOR in California knows a good deal about these events, since they probably have a close personal connection to them. By contrast, many who attend here may not know a whole lot and are driven by the desire to learn more.

Whether here or in the 48, DORs have become a tradition in the JA community, one that now goes back some 25 years. Despite my continued misgivings about the date of the event (why commemorate a date when something bad was done to us, rather than a date when we ourselves did something noteworthy?), it is important we continue to hold DORs wherever there is a significant JA community. As we have seen, the racial and ethnic prejudices that drove the mass internment are still there in our society. We need to continually educate people about the consequences of such prejudices to help insure that such things won't happen to anyone else again. ■

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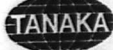
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REDRESS

(Continued from page 1)

that had the U.S. government invested the \$1.65 billion in total redress funds as required under the CLA, there would still be an estimated \$200 million in interest — enough to continue a public education grant program and to issue redress to the remaining JLA's and JAs.

To make their point, NCCR and Joe Suzuki filed a class action lawsuit in 1998 charging malfeasance on the part of the U.S. government for failure to invest the redress funds as mandated by the act. The lawsuit was dismissed by U.S. District Court Judge Charles Legge without addressing the issue of malfeasance. This ruling was upheld on appeal by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, which noted that "[NCCR's] claim is not redressable because the fund has been terminated and its administration board no longer exists."

While the public education fund did not receive the expected full \$50 million, the \$5 million made available went to support 155 projects in 20 different states and the District of Columbia. It was administered through the now defunct CLPEF board. Beneficiaries of these grants included students, teachers, theater-goers, music lovers, Nisei veterans, camp dissidents, the JAACL and many more. "The \$5 million spent on CLPEF projects was just a start," said Mayeda. "Many programs have since continued and it is encouraging to know that the material and knowledge from many programs have continued to reach out to people. From the national CLPEF program sprung similar programs on the state level such as in California and Washington and

soon to be in Hawaii.

"In that sense the goal of educating the population was met. However, the goal of prevention of loss of civil liberties to groups of people have not been met," added Mayeda. "With the events of September 11, many groups of people have been unfairly singled out and many innocent lives have been uprooted because of an unfortunate and unwarranted association to terrorism. While patriotism in general is a good thing, it can become a detriment to society when it comes at the cost of individual civil liberties. Personally, the goal of strengthening the sense of country while protecting the civil liberties of individuals would be one that can be met with more funding to a public education fund."

With a possible Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on S.1237 coming up within the next two months, CFJ is asking the public to contact their representatives in Congress. In particular, they are asking that the public contact Sen. Patrick Leahy of Vermont, who is chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee, and Sen. Dianne Feinstein of California, who may be the possible chair of the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on the redress case.

"CFJ encourages everyone to write letters to their representatives," said Katsuda. "We need to reach as many members of Congress throughout the country. In addition, we need funds to send a delegation of people to testify at the hearings and to meet with congressional members in Washington, D.C."

To put it simply, Mayeda broke it down into three points: 1) write to your elected representatives — "Organizations and individuals can help by urging the Senate Ju-

diary Committee to move forward on the hearing process for S.1237; 2) donate — "Donations to grass roots organizations like Campaign for Justice, JAACL and NCCR will help the members in these organizations help bring the bills to fruition"; and 3) volunteer — "The organizations need people to bring this chapter of redress to a close. While thousands of people have been touched by either redress or redress education, thousands more have not yet benefited."

For information or sample letters, contact CFJ at: Southern California chapter — Richard Katsuda at 323/664-0323, P.O. Box 251425, Los Angeles, CA 90025, rstorma@earthlink.net; Northern California chapter — Grace Shimizu at 510/528-7288, P.O. Box 1384, El Cerrito, CA 94530, jphpp.prodigy.net. ■

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Sen. Charles Grassley (Iowa)
Sen. Arlen Specter (Pa.)
Sen. Jon Kyl (Ariz.)
Sen. Mike DeWine (Ohio)
Sen. Jeff Sessions (Alaska)
Sen. Bob Smith (N.H.)

RESOLUTION

(Continued from page 1)

after the war JAs were welcomed back to Monterey, referring to an advertisement that appeared in the May 11, 1945, edition of the *Monterey Peninsula Herald* titled "The Democratic Way of Life For All." In it, several community members had signed their names showing support for the return of JAs to the community.

But in 1943, just a year after JAs were sent to the camps, the general atmosphere was one of racism and fear. When newspaper reports started announcing the government's intention of releasing some JAs for the purpose of attending schools or fighting in the U.S. Army, the counties of Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito passed almost-identical resolutions within a month of each other protesting the pending release.

The resolutions started in part that "... such contemplated action would be inimical to the best interests and to the welfare and effective defense of our country." The resolutions went on to say that they "... vigorously and earnestly protest against the ... proposed actions," adding that "It is impossible to distinguish between loyal and disloyal Japanese."

"[The resolution] was just awful," said Victor Kimura, who found the original 1943 Santa Cruz resolution after searching through the county records. "Even though I was looking for it I was hoping I would not find it." Kimura, who's parents were both interned at Poston, Ariz., attended the Feb. 26 meeting when

the Santa Cruz County Board of Supervisors voted to unanimously rescind their 1943 anti-Japanese resolution.

"We were so elated," said Mas Hashimoto, a former Poston internee and Watsonville-Santa Cruz chapter member who also attended the Santa Cruz meeting. "This is my county. This is where I live. To have this on the record books is an embarrassment," he said. "It was never rescinded and it needed to be done."

Hashimoto was doubly pleased since the Santa Cruz resolution not only rescinded the '43 resolution but also gave support to an upcoming April 27 event, "Liberty Lost ... Lessons in Loyalty," where the county and the JAACL chapter will do a reenactment of the internment.

Efforts are now being turned towards San Benito County, Lydon's hometown and where his father served as chairman of the board of supervisors during the 1980s. They are hoping to time the resolution with the upcoming April reenactment event.

"So far we're 10-0 here. We'd like to be 15-0," said Lydon, referring to the positive votes of the county supervisors.

"We're going to try to gently educate people in San Benito ... they need it," continued Lydon, who is optimistic about their prospects. He understands that sometimes people don't understand the issues surrounding the events of WWII, mistakenly making a correlation between the events of Pearl Harbor and the internment camps. "I'm hoping I won't have to [point out the differences] in my hometown," he said. Tony Boch, past president of

the San Benito County JAACL chapter, has taken on the task of approaching the San Benito County Board of Supervisors to consider rescinding their 1943 resolution. He is currently researching the county records to find the original resolution and to make sure that it in fact has never been rescinded.

Like the others, he is optimistic. "I don't foresee any problems with the board of supervisors," said Boch. He added, "It's unfinished business and we've got to take care of it. Hopefully most people who read [the '43 resolution] these days would recoil ... it's so bad."

In addition to Monterey and Santa Cruz counties, the California cities of Stockton and Upland took up the matter in the summer of 2001 and rescinded their anti-Japanese wartime resolutions.

The need to rescind the 1943 resolutions has become even more important in light of the recent backlash against the Arab and Muslim American communities following the horrific events of Sept. 11, say those involved in the efforts.

"It's important," said Oda. "The same things we're talking about in relation to Arab Americans today happened to JAs. Looking back after 60 years, these things should not happen," he said referring to the spate of hate crimes aimed at the Arab and Muslim American communities. "We need to remember, be aware of these things."

"The reversal of the resolution is very timely," said Kimura. "People today think stuff like that can't happen but it can. It's very similar to what happened back [in World War II]." ■

JACL-COMMUNITY Calendar

East Coast

NEW YORK CITY

Thurs., March 28—Book reading, "By Order of the President: FDR and the Internment of Japanese Americans," with author Greg Robinson; also, "9066," a short film by Risa Morimoto, featuring Mas Inoshita; 6-8 p.m.; Kimball Lounge, NYU, 246 Greene St., between Waverly & Washington Place. **RSVP by March 25:** 212/992-9653, apa.studies@nyu.edu.

Sat., March 30—New York Buddhist Church White Elephant Sale. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; 331-332 Riverside Drive.

PHILADELPHIA

Sat., March 23—Philadelphia JACL "Double Header": book talk and signing, "Yellow: Race in America Beyond Black and White" with author, professor Frank Wu; 4 p.m. at Howard University Law School. Chapter installation dinner, 6 p.m. at Meiji-en Restaurant, Pier 19N, Columbus Blvd. and Callowhill St.; speaker, U.S. Secretary of Transportation Norm Mineta. The book signing is free; the dinner is \$40 per person. Info: Hiro Nishikawa, 610/896-0538.

Sat., March 23—Cherry Blossom Festival tree planting; Horticultural Center, Japan America Society of Greater Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

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

Midwest

CLEVELAND

Sun., April 7—Presentation, "Comparative Study of Japanese Shintoism and American Indian Spirituality"; 2:30-5 p.m.; Women's Pavilion, Lakewood Park, Lake Ave. and Bell Ave.; speakers, professor Alan Zimmerman, Cleveland Institute of Art, and Robert Roche, executive director of American Indian Education Center. Info: Kazumi Glomb, 440/777-6538, or Khirota@webtv.net.

Mountain Plains

SANTA FE, N.M.

Sat., April 20—Santa Fe Internment Camp historical marker dedication ceremony; 10 a.m.; Frank Ortiz Park; photos and memorabilia still being sought, for a pictorial history of the camp. Info: Joe Ando, 505/292-1858.

WYOMING

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

Intermountain

JEROME

Thurs., April 11—Film, "Honor Bounds"; 7:30 p.m.; Jerome Public Library; to be shown at the Jerome County Historical Society meeting. Free.

POCATELLO

Sat., May 11—Min Yasui Oratorical District Contest; 10 a.m.; Bannock County Historical Museum, Upper Ross Park. Info: Josh Spry, youth representative, 801/547-9284.

May 1-31—Traveling exhibit of paintings done by Kenjiro Nomura while interned at Minidoka; Bannock County Historical Museum, Upper Ross Park. Info: Mary Lien, 208/234-0344.

SALT LAKE CITY

2003: Aug. 29-31—Minidoka Reunion: there will be a three-day, two-night pilgrimage to Minidoka National Monument and Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks prior to the Reunion, and a four-day, three-night post-Reunion tour to Arches, Grand Canyon North Rim, Zion and Bryce; also a tour of Monument Valley ending in Las Vegas. Info: Yas Tokita, 800/487-4574, ya@mountainwest-travel.com.

TWIN FALLS

Fri., March 22—7 p.m.; exhibit opening: Minidoka painter Kenjiro Nomura and the National Park Service Manzanar-Minidoka traveling exhibit; Herret Museum, College of Southern Idaho; speaker Dr. Robert Sims, Boise State University history professor emeritus. Info: ronjames@jyomail.com.

Pacific Northwest

BELLEVUE

Through March 24—Exhibit, "Roger Shimomura: An American Diary"; Bellevue Art Museum, 510 Bellevue Way NE; paintings based on a journal kept by his grandmother and the time he spent with her as a child in Puyallup "Camp Harmony" Assembly Center and Minidoka. Info: 425/519-0770, www.bellevueart.org.

SEATTLE

Through April 14—Exhibit, "Gaman: Pacific Northwest Japanese American Artists"; Seattle Central Community College, M. Rosetta Hunter Art Gallery, 1701 Broadway; featuring works of Paul Horiuchi, John Matsudaira, Kenjiro Nomura, George Tsukakawa. Free. Info: 206/344-4379.

Through April 21—Musical Theatre, "Making Tracks," created by Welly Yang, Brian Yorkey and Woody Pak; 11 a.m. & 7 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays; Village Theatre, 303 Front St. N., Issaquah. Info: www.village-theatre.org; Tickets: 425/392-2202.

Northern California

BAY AREA

Sun., April 7—Nikkei Widowed Group meeting; new members, both men and women, are welcome. For time and place, call: M. Kusaba, 415/333-5190, or Kay Yamamoto, 510/444-3911.

BERKELEY

March 18-April 27—Calligraphy by Ronald Y. Nakasone, "Giving Form to the Formless: Expressions of Time and Space"; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, reception March 23, 2-6 p.m.; Julien Designs, 1798 Shattuck Ave. Info: 510/540-7634, RyNakasone@aol.com.

EL CERRITO

Sat., March 16—Illustrated presentation, "Japanese American Internees at

Idaho's Kooskia Internment Camp, 1943-1945"; 5:30-7 p.m.; East Bay Free Methodist Church, 5395 Potrero Ave.; presented by Priscilla Wegars, Ph.D.; light supper will be provided. **RSVP by March 9:** June Kodani, 519/548-4104.

Sat., April 13—Contra Costa JACL Senior Appreciation/Scholarship Awards Potluck; 3-5 p.m.; East Bay Free Methodist Church, 5395 Potrero Ave.

HAYWARD

Sat., March 23—NCJASC Shin-enkai, Annual Seniors Program; Hayward Centennial Hall, 22292 Foothill Blvd.; chartered bus from San Mateo JACL Community Center. Info, bus sign-up: 343-2793.

SACRAMENTO

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.

Fri., March 22—Jan Ken Po program, "Okinawa," with retired Lt. Col. Paul Whetzel Jr. and Mineko Whetzel; 7 p.m.; Belle Coolidge Community Center, 5699 Southland Park Dr.; Okinawan artifacts, refreshments. **RSVP:** info: 489-1291 or 446-9844.

Tues., April 2—Sacramento Nikkei Singles meeting and program, "Remembering Diana"; 6:30 meeting, 7 p.m. multi media presentation and book signing with author Susan Skinner, formerly of the Bickering-Ham Palace press corps; Nisei Veterans Community Center, 1515 4th St. Info: Esther, 916/686-5995, EstherMats@aol.com.

SAN FRANCISCO

Sat., March 16—San Francisco JACL volunteers will anchor the KQED-PBS pledge drive; 7:20-9:30 p.m., directly after the Kooskia program in El Cerrito.

SAN MATEO

Sat., March 16—"911 Community Dialogue"; 6-9:30 p.m.; College of San Mateo's Little Theater, 1700 W. Hillsdale Blvd.; cosponsored by San Mateo JACL. Free. Info: Kate Motoyama, 650/274-6676.

Sun., March 24—Sunday Movie Matinee: Academy Award nominated "Cousin Cousine"; 1:30 p.m.; JACL Community Center, 415 Claremont St.; French with English subtitles. Info: 650/343-2793.

Sun., April 21—Sakura Matsuri (Cherry Blossom) Senior Appreciation Breakfast; 9 a.m.; Miyako Hotel; outstanding NCJASC volunteers to be honored; hosted by San Francisco Nikkei Lions and AT&T. Free. **RSVP ASAP:** San Mateo JACL Community Center, 650/343-2793.

STOCKTON

Sat., April 27—"Sharing the Japanese American Experience and Applying Its Lessons to Today"; 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; Stockton Buddhist

Church, 2820 Shimizu Dr.; lunch provided by Stockton JACL. **RSVP:** info: Nelson Nagai, 476-8528.

WATSONVILLE-SANTA CRUZ

Sat., April 27—A re-enactment of the WWII Japanese American internment, "Liberty Lost: Lessons in Loyalty"; 12 noon: Vet's Memorial Hall, 215 E. Beach St., continuing at the Mello Center, 250 E. Beach St.; invited keynote speaker, Norman Mineta, U.S. Secretary of Transportation; presented by the Watsonville-Santa Cruz JACL and the Community Foundation of Santa Cruz County. Free, but tickets are required (limit 2). Call 831/722-6859 or email to libertylosttickets@yahoo.com or visit the Website www.watsonvillesantacruz-jacl.org.

Central California

FRESNO

Sat., March 16—Fresno JAY (Japanese American Youth) Invitational Volleyball Tournament; 10 a.m.; Hoover High School; open to high school and college youth; kickoff by Judge Anthony Ishii. \$20 fee includes snacks and bentu lunch, T-shirt, admission to evening dance, student JACL membership. Info: Kimberly Shintaku, 559/449-0273.

Southern California

CALABASAS

Sat., March 30—Soka University Semi-annual Plant Sale; 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; 26800 W. Mulholland Dr. Info: 818/878-3763.

CLAREMONT

Thurs., March 28—Comedy Film, "I Wish I Had a Wife" directed by Heung-Sik Park; 8 p.m.; refreshments from 7:30 p.m.; Pomona College Rose Hills Theatre, Smith Campus Center, 170 E. 6th St.; following the screening, Paul Yi, CEO and president of E Pictures will answer questions about the Asian film industry. Free. Info: Lucy.chang@pomona.edu, 909/607-8065.

ENCINO

Sat., March 16—San Fernando Valley JACL Cherry Blossom Picnic at Balboa Lake; 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. nature walk, 11:30 potluck lunch; 6200 Balboa Blvd. Info: Mizu Kushida, 818/360-6718.

LOS ANGELES

Mon., April 1—PSW district board meeting; 7-9 p.m.; PSWD office, Little Tokyo. Info: Carol Saito, 213/626-4471, office@jaclpsw.org.

Sat., April 6—Visiting Violette's debut CD release concert, "A Hero's Day"; 8 p.m.; JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St., Little Tokyo. Info: www.bindrerecords.com. Tickets: 213/680-3700.

Sat., April 6—Performance by pantomimist Kyoichi Kaji; Dan Gallery, 7966 Melrose Ave.; a dramatic and humorous interpretation of the mythological, cultural and historical stories of ancient Asian cabinets and boxes. Free, but **RSVP:** 323/782-0080.

Mon., April 8—Civil Rights Caucus meeting; 6-9 p.m.; Info: JACL PSWD office, 213/626-4471, or Ayako Hagi-hara, ahagihara@fc.ltscc.org.

PACOIMA

Sat., April 6—"Talk Story, Mainland Style," an evening with Issai and Nisei sharing their stories; 7 p.m.; SFV JACL Community Center, 12953 Branford St. PASADENA

Fri.-Sun., April 5-7—Cherry Blossom Festival; opening ceremony, 11:30 a.m. Friday, parade, 10 a.m. Saturday. The Pasadena Center, 300 E. Green St.; Celebrities 1945 Canteen Production; cultural and martial arts, Anne Namba fashion show; Kids Corner arts & crafts; Edo-period costumes, food booth and sampling, etc. **Through June 16**—Exhibit, "Bijinga: Japanese Paintings of Beautiful Women"; includes Kaigetsudo, Hishikawa, Hokusai schools, works by Tohoharu, Eisen. Pacific Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave.; Info: 626/449-2742.

RIVERSIDE

Sat., March 23—Riverside JACL Easter Egg Hunt; 11 a.m.; Canyon Crest Park; potluck lunch to follow. Info: Meiko Inaba, 909/682-9116.

SAN PEDRO

Thurs., March 21—Japan America Society Business Networking Mixer; 5:30-8 p.m.; Holiday Harbor-Cabrillo Marina Club House, 241 Watchom Walk, Berth 24; host, team leader: Ron Ringling of Team SailVenture Company. **RSVP:** 213/627-6217 ext. 202, fax 213/627-1353.

WHITTIER

Through March 24—Exhibit, "Students From Whittier." The Whittier Museum, 6755 Newlin Ave.; includes works by award-winning artists Joel and Daniel Nakamura. Info: 562/945-3871.

Arizona - Nevada

LAS VEGAS

Mon.-Wed., Sept. 16-18—Manzanar Alumni Reunion; California Hotel. Info: Gardena: Seizo Tanibata, 310/327-1864, or Bruce Kaji, 310/327-7790; Monterey Park: Shig Kuwahara, 626/289-7892, or Ray Onoda, 626/573-5279; Burbank: Tosh Sedohara, 818/848-8167; Culver City: Arnold Maeda, 310/398-5157; Los Angeles: Kazie Nagai, 213/380-2611.

Tues.-Sun., June 25-30—National JACL Biennial Convention.

Hawaii

HONOLULU

Tues.-Thurs., Sept. 24-26—Opening ceremony and reception for the JAK-WV Korean War Exhibit; Hawaii Capitol Grounds; speakers, retired Lt. Gen. Alan Ono and Medal of Honor awardee Hershey Miyamura; optional tours to Pearl Harbor, the Battleship Missouri, the Arizona Memorial, the Polynesian Cultural Center and the Punch Bowl, etc. Info: 818/591-1269, tonaim@pacbell.net.

Thurs., Sept. 26-Sun., Oct. 6—JAK-WV Hawaii tour and cruise on the Royal Caribbean liner, "Vision of the Seas"; departing Honolulu, stopping at Maui, Kauai, Kona, Hawaii Island, docking at Ensenada, Mexico; chartered buses from Ensenada to Los Angeles and San Diego for connecting flights. Info: From the mainland, call Victor Muraoka, 818/897-1533, fax 818/897-1714, or Frank Kamita, 310/515-1269. From Hawaii, Call Stan Igawa, 808/696-8998. ■

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.

He is Risen. Hallelujah!

Easter mass: 8:30 a.m.
and 10:00 a.m. at the

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Rev. Keith Inouye senior pastor
Rev. Derek Nakano associate pastor
Joe Suzuki japanese language pastor

Palm Sunday Worship
March 24, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Good Friday Worship
March 29, 7:30 p.m.

Easter Sunday Worship
March 31, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church

961 S. Mariposa Avenue, Los Angeles (213) 387-1334

Please join us for Holy Week and Easter services:

March 28, Maundy Thursday service, at 7:30 p.m. Join us for holy eucharist, with a foot washing observance and stripping of the altar.

March 29, Good Friday service, at 11:00 p.m. Holy eucharist from the reserved sacrament.

March 31, Easter Sunday - 6:00 a.m. Easter Vigil service, followed by breakfast served by our Youth Choir from 7:15 to 9:15 a.m., with live jazz band accompaniment.
9:30 a.m. Festival Easter Service.

For further information or directions, please call the church at (213) 387-1334. God's peace and blessings to each of you.

The Rev. H. Alex Evans, Priest-in-Charge
The Rev. Canon Richard Van Horn, M. Div., Assisting
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Church Office:

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Email: info@ebsgv.org
Senior Pastor: Cory Ishido

Obituaries

All the towns are in California except as noted.

Akiyoshi, Frank Masashi, 79, Seattle, Jan. 10; U.S. Army veteran.

Arie, Kamiyo, Cleveland, Jan. 31; survived by son Kenneth and wife Natividad; 1 gc.; siblings Kinuyo Sugimoto, Sueko Matsuhira, Yukiye Sakaguchi, and George R., Mitsu, and Hideo Nakanishi; predeceased by husband Steve and sister Yoshiko Nakano.

Furushiro, James K. "Jim," 88, Caldwell, Idaho, Dec. 5; Broderick-born; survived by wife Midori; son Hank (Boise); sister Lily Uriko Yamamoto (Pasadena), predeceased by son James K. Jr., and brothers Henry and Louis.

Hayakawa, Jun, 78, Seattle, Jan. 16; U.S. Army veteran; survived by wife Alice; daughters Janet Lytle and husband Lee, June Fung and husband Larry; 4 gc.; brothers George, Joe; sisters Doreen Fukuzawa, May Abe.

Izui, George, Chicago, Jan. 25.
Kochi, Katsuo, 59, Sunnyvale, Jan. 14; Hiroshima-born; survived by husband Fredrick Taihiko; son Grayson Takahiko; mother-in-law Norma Nobue Kochi; mother Teruko Kobayashi (Japan); brothers Teruo and Toshiaki Kochi (Japan).

Kubo, Shizuma, 85, Turlock (Cortez), Feb. 7; Healdsburg-born; survived by wife Toshiko; daughters Ann Kikuye Osugi and husband Alan (Turlock); Lorraine K Monaghan and husband Frank (Pleasant Hill); son James Kenji and wife Kathie (Winton); 6 gc.; sisters Shigemi Tsumima and husband Harry (Stockton), Masae Okuno and husband Kinishi (Los

Altos), Haruko Kawahara and husband Francis (Fremont), May Uyekubo and husband Satoru (Modesto).

Kunimoto, Yayoi, Cleveland, Jan. 2; survived by husband Tak; son Kim; daughters Kathleen Mainassy, Janis Allhouse; 2 gc.; sisters Setsu Nakashige, Fumi Shima; brothers Kenji and Jack Uyesugi.

Kurahara, Roy Giichi, 79, Berkeley, Jan. 23; Loomis-born; survived by wife Kim; sons Wayne and wife Lynn, Carl; daughters Jean Kurahara, Maxine Yoshimoto and husband Ron, Joyce Jung and husband Dick; 5 gc.; brother Tom and wife Mary.

Kuroye, Patti Ann, 48, Manhattan Beach, Feb. 12; survived by daughter Tracy; parents James

This compilation appears on a space-available basis at no cost. Printed obituaries from your newspaper are welcome. "Death Notices," which appear in a timely manner at request of the family or funeral director, are published at the rate of \$15 per column inch. Text is reworded as needed.

and Shizuye Okura; sister Donna Hisaka and husband Mel; brother James Okura Jr.

Matsuura, Nellie T., 77, Payette, Idaho, Jan. 20; Parkdale, Ore.-born Tule Lake and Minidoka internee; longtime resident of Fruitland, Ore.; survived by husband George; daughters Marcia Lynch and husband Steve (Burley, Idaho), Peggy Gress and husband Bruce (Riverton, Wyo.); 3 gc.; brothers Noboru Hamada (Parkdale), Iwao Hamada (Salem, Ore.); sister Louise Hamada (Oregon City, Ore.); predeceased by brothers Itaru and Minoru Hamada

and sister Chimiko Harris.

Morikawa, Mitsuru, 82, West Los Angeles, Feb. 13; Sanger-born; survived by wife Marjorie "Margie" Misato; daughter Diane Sumarant and husband Tim; sister Chisato Suenaga; brothers-in-law Tadao Nakagiri and wife Florence, Shig Nakagiri and wife Donna, Jim Nakagiri and wife Mary, Bob Nakagiri and wife Irene; sisters-in-law Hisaye Nakagiri, Yaeko Ishioka, Jean Waki, Betty Kato and husband Hirōshi, June Shintani, June Akioka and husband Jimmy.

Muramoto, Betty Shizue, 53, Riverside, Feb. 1; actress and director in theatre and on national TV, she was active in building the East West Players theatrical company in Los Angeles; survived by parents Kazuo and Sumiye Muramoto; brother Frank K. Muramoto; sister Joan Y. Fujii.

Nagai, Henry Osamu, 74, New York; survived by sons Pastor Michio and wife Lorraine, Toru and wife Tomoko.

Nakamura, Sadako, 82, Los Angeles, Feb. 13; Stockton-born; survived by sons Frank A. and wife Judy, Ted and wife Belinda (Oklahoma), George (Oklahoma), John and wife Denise; daughter Meri Sugano and husband Makoto; 8 gc.; sister Suyeiko Yamasaki (and husband Kazumi (Hawaii)), sisters in Japan: Kikue Arishiro, Satono Nakamura and husband Mitsuo, Kazue Fujimori and husband Toshio.

Nakamura, Shigeru, 92, El Cerrito, Jan. 14; survived by wife Natsumi; sons Ken and wife Chiye (Watsonville), David (El Cerrito); daughters Julia Kozen and husband Robert (Santa Clara), Jeanne Frost (Seattle); 5 gc., 1 ggc.; brother George and wife Marian (El Cerrito).

Peer, Scott, Cleveland, Jan. 1; survived by wife Junene; children Alexis and Cecilia; sisters Tina Ishiyama and husband Richard, Gina Bennett, Mitzi Payne, Marina Gabella; parents Manny and K.C., parents-in-law George and Jaclyn Eterovich.

Sakai, Mary, Cleveland, Jan. 22; survived by husband Jack; sons Larry and wife Nancy, John E.; daughter Gayle Sakai; 5 gc.; sisters Ann Nishioka, Joy Nakamura, Judy Naito, Patty Pearson; predeceased by brothers Jack and James Urabe.

Sase, Margaret Masako, 62, Irvine, Feb. 9; Los Angeles-born; survived by husband Richard Koichi; daughters Lori Sase (Irvine); Noelle Sase (Alisa Viejo); mother Martha Misako Yoshida (Los Angeles); brothers Arthur Yoshida and wife Amy (Las Vegas), Gerald Yoshida and wife Carole (San Pedro); brother-in-law Hugo Sase and wife Sadako (Monterey Park).

Satomi, Mary Fumie, 81, San Francisco, Jan. 1; National, Wash.-born Tule Lake internee; survived by daughters Keiko, Eiko; sister Lucy; 2 gc., 4 ggc.; sons-in-law Alfred and Hisashi.

Taggart, Tomie, Wheat Ridge, Colo., Jan. 29 service; survived by husband Thomas.

Takehara, Ted T., 80, Seattle, Jan. 4; Harrah, Wash.-born decorated WWII U.S. Army veteran; survived by sisters Hirano Ronnie Yasuda (Payette, Idaho), Sandie Miller (Sun City, Ariz.); brother Sumi (Alpine); dear friend Lori, Hamilton and her sons; predeceased by brother Yoshi.

Takizawa, Etsumi, 82, Seattle, Jan. 24; U.S. Army veteran; survived by daughters Marie Ishii

OBITUARIES

Idaho Falls JACL Mourns Pioneers Mary Miyasaki, 78; Sud Morishita, 81

The backbone of Idaho Falls JACL was shaken by the deaths of two pioneers earlier this year: Mariko "Mary" Ogawa Miyasaki of Sugar City, Idaho, Jan. 18, and Sadao "Sud" Morishita of Idaho Falls, Feb. 6. Both were born in eastern Idaho.

Morishita, a farmer for 34 years and Bonneville County Weed Control superintendent for 15 years until retirement in 1988, was a charter member of the Idaho Falls chapter founded in 1940 and a life member of the JACL 1000 Club. He served two terms as chapter president and was a delegate at the March 1942 national emergency session in San Francisco. He was inducted into the Eastern Idaho Agriculture Hall of Fame in 1994.



MORISHITA

He is survived by his wife Ruth; sons Ron and wife Sharon of Racine, Wis., Brian and wife Christine and Tim and wife Connie, both of Idaho Falls; and wife Bethy of Twin Falls; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren; and brothers in Idaho and Nevada.

Miyasaki and her late husband, Tom, owned and operated the Miyasaki Poultry Farm for 20 years. Tom was chapter president of the Rexburg/Yellowstone JACL, which was deactivated in 1970 and merged with Idaho Falls. Mary was school secretary for Central Elementary in Sugar City and was also active in her church and other service clubs. She is survived by daughter Donna Burton and husband John of Sandy, Utah; sons Rodney and wife Terry, also of Sandy; Kevin and wife Darla of Sugar City; Rick and wife Denise of Logan; 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and five brothers. ■

and husband Brian, Martha Tsuru and husband John, Marian Suda and husband Don; son Mark A.; stepsons Rex Hattori, Jeff Hattori and wife Theresa; 10 gc.; brother John.

Tawa, Tsuneo, 85, Gardena, Feb. 10; Okayama-Ken-born; survived by sister Haruko Tawa; brother Mas Tawa and wife Kiyu.

Teranishi, Kazue Kay, 94, San Francisco, Jan. 14.; survived by sons John and wife Gerry, Tom and wife Carole; daughters Alice Matsushima, Helen Takahashi and husband Albert; 8 gc., 8 ggc.; predeceased by husband Tom Koichi.

Tsukimura, Mary Masako, 69, Yuba City, Feb. 11; Newcastle-born; survived by son Glenn Tsukimura (Citrus Heights); daughter Cathy Tsukimura (Yuba City); brothers Aki, Yoko and Hit-suo Hada (all Newcastle), Letto Hada (Sacramento); sisters Hattie Hada (San Francisco), Juliee Blake (Mooresville, N.C.); predeceased by husband Henry.

Umekubo, Mary Misao, 81, La Mesa, March 3; Lodi-born; survived by husband, Dr. Peter Y.; son Dr. Peter Jr. and wife Shirley; daughter Elizabeth Umekubo; brothers Fred K. Oshima (Salinas), Harry H. Oshima (St. Louis, Mo.), Bill Y. Oshima (Los Angeles); sister Grace Kanda and husband Dr. John (Sumner, Wash.); grandchildren Lisa, Todd and Katie Umekubo and Coco Cruz. Private memorial service was conducted in San Diego.

Yamamoto, James L. "Jim," 48, Boise, Idaho, Jan. 18; Pocatello, Idaho-born; survived by wife Cindee; sons Tommy, D.J. (Meridian); sisters Peggy and Cindy Yamamoto (Nampa); brothers Gary and wife Chong (Riverside), Steven and wife Mary Rita (Caldwell).

Yamane, Sadako, 90, Los Angeles, Feb. 10; Puna Kapoho, Hawaii-born; survived by son Frank Minoru and wife Toshiko; daughters Pauline Teruko Tsuge, Betty Akiko Kanegawa and husband Masumi, Kuniko Sera, Emiko Yamane; 13 gc., 14 ggc.

Yamashita, Mary Chiyo, 78, Homedale, Idaho, Feb. 20; Boise, Idaho-born; survived by son Robert (Boise); daughter Jeri (Manhattan Beach); brother Tom Arima and wife Molly; sister

Bette Uda and husband Ben; sisters-in-law Junko Yamashita (Portland, Ore.), Mimi Yamashita (Montebello); brother-in-law Mel Yamashita and wife Ethel (Algonquin, Ill.); sister-in-law Clara Akichika and husband Paul; predeceased by husband Guy.

Yoshii, Thelma Yamashiro, Cerritos, March 2; Volcano, Hawaii-born; beloved teacher and counselor at Roosevelt High School in East Los Angeles in the 1960's and '70s, and much-honored administrator, active in school reconfiguration in the Los Angeles Unified School District; survived by husband Wallace; sons Randal, Denis; brother Tom Yamashiro and wife Marion; sister Jane Aus and husband Don. ■

DEATH NOTICE

SHINJI SUGIMOTO
LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Shinji Sugimoto, 79, passed away Feb. 24 at his home surrounded by his wife, children and grandchildren. An eternal optimist and entrepreneur he had a variety of careers ranging from working for Hughes Aircraft, watch repairman, owning a gift shop, trophy shop (engraving the Academy Awards), an appliance store and a laundromat. He devoted his last 7 years working for his son delivering sandwiches. It was a job he thoroughly enjoyed and was devoted to his customers working until his passing. The job he always said was most important in his life was his family. Loving husband to Mary, "Best Dad" to Linda Moser, Cheryl Yoshida and Jon Sugimoto, devoted grandfather to 10 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren, brother to Rika, Yori and Mas. Services were held Mar. 1.

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The Written Word

FICTION

Unfinished Message: Selected Works of Toshio Mori
Introduction by Lawson Fusao Inada
Heyday Books
256 pp., \$15.95 paperback

Born in Oakland, Calif., in 1910, the young Toshio Mori dreamed of becoming an artist, a Buddhist missionary and a baseball player. Instead, he grew flowers in the family nursery business, and — influenced by contemporaries such as Sherwood Anderson and Ernest Hemingway — produced a body of extraordinary fiction. This compilation includes 15 stories, a novella, correspondence and an interview with Mori.

NONFICTION

Unexplored Avenues of Japanese Painting: The Hakutakuan
By Paul Berry
University of Washington Press
208 pp., \$40 hardback

The bulk of the paintings included in this book range in date from the mid-18th century to the 1930s. A broad spectrum of artists, themes and schools is represented, including literati painting, *ukiyo-e*, *zenga* and *nihonga*. The book introduces a large number of artists from the Edo period to the 20th century who have yet to appear in Western exhibitions:

Bitter Melon: Inside America's Last Rural Chinese Town
By Jeff Gillenkirch & James Motlow
Heyday Books
144 pp., \$19.95 paperback

This book focuses on the history of the Locke, Calif., Chinatown. It includes historical photographs, interviews, maps and bibliography.

The Thai Resistance Movement During World War II
By John Haseman
Silkworm Books
190 pp., \$17.50 paperback

On Dec. 8, 1941, less than two hours after the attack on Pearl Harbor, Japanese forces began invading Thailand, and the country was forced to surrender to Japanese demands and allow their troops to occupy the country.

The military agreement between Thailand and Japan spontaneously mobilized an underground resistance movement that gained in strength and momentum as the war progressed. Led by Pridi Banomyong, the resistance grew into a mass movement throughout the country. Organized resistance efforts sprang up among Thai students in the United States and England as well. The *Seri Thai* (Free Thai Movement) became a major political force once the war was over, effectively blocking attempts by some allied countries to extract concessions and take reprisals against Thailand.

Japanese Home-Style Cooking
Edited by Mihoko Hoshino
Heian
96 pp., \$14.95 paperback

Included in this cookbook are more than 60 traditional Japanese recipes written step-by-step with accompanying photographs. Some of the more well-known dishes include *shabu shabu*, *oden*, *ten don*, *temaki zushi*, *tonkatsu*, *okara* and many more.

A Gift of Barbed Wire: America's Allies Abandoned in South

Vietnam
By Robert McKelvey
University of Washington Press
280 pp., \$28.95 hardback

"A Gift of Barbed Wire" looks at the lives of South Vietnamese officials and their families left behind in Vietnam after the fall of Saigon in 1975.

A former Marine who served in Vietnam, Robert McKelvey went on to practice psychiatry and, through his work in refugee camps and U.S. social service organizations, met South Vietnamese men from all walks of life who had been imprisoned in re-education camps immediately after the war. McKelvey's interviews with these former political prisoners, their wives and their children reveal the devastating, long-term impact of their incarceration.

Recent Works of Poster Art by Tadanori Yokoo
Edited by Katsumoto Nagao
Translated by ABC Enterprise, Shu Inagaki and Michael Nendick
Jitsuyo No Nihon Sha, Ltd.
197 pp., 3,300 yen hardback

Artist Tadanori Yokoo has been mixing traditional Japanese images with Western pop influences since the 1960s, long before the advent of contemporary computer designs. No less vital today, his work continues to be recognized internationally.

Chinese Students Encounter America
By Qian Ning
Translated by T.K. Chu
University of Washington Press
269 pp., \$35 hardback

An instant bestseller upon its publication in China in 1996, this book appealed to those who had studied abroad, those who dreamed of doing so and those who wanted a glimpse of the real America. This English edition allows American readers to see their country through a Chinese lens.

Leading the Way: Asian American Artists 1930-1970
By Irene Poon
University of Washington Press
108 pp., \$40 paperback

Irene Poon's book pays tribute to 25 Asian American artists she has known and photographed during her own distinguished career. She has compiled a book about the pioneers she found to emulate when she began creating images of the world around her, both within and beyond her own San Francisco Chinatown.

Selected art works and photographic portraits provide an insightful introduction to the Asian American artists active from the 1930s through the 1960s. Many of them continue to be productive in the 21st century. Included are George Tsutakawa, Mine Okubo, Johsel Namkung and Jade Snow Wong.

Japanese Fishermen's Coats From Awaji Island
By Sharon Sadako Takeda & Luke Roberts
University of Washington Press
80 pp., \$30 paperback, \$50 hardback

This volume presents a historical ethnography of the fishing villages that produced the *sashiko no donza*, or fisherman's coat. It also provides an in-depth analysis of regional textile production, the *sashiko* tradition in the village of

Hokudan and the iconography of the eloquently stitched designs that appear on the coats.

Asian Collection: An Illustrated Guide
By U.S. Superintendent of Documents

U.S. Government
\$10 within U.S.; \$12.50 outside U.S. (Prices are free of tax and includes shipping and handling.)

This book traces the growth of the Asian Collection of the Library of Congress from its earlier emphasis on classics to its current focus on modern Asian publications. Includes numerous illustrations from the collection's material from China, Inner Asia, Japan, Korea, and South and Southeast Asia. Has ample references to books, legal materials, manuscripts, maps, music, motion pictures, and prints and photographs held in stock. Stock number 030-000-00284-9, ISBN 0-84444-0972-3.

The book may be ordered via phone, fax, mail or online. Phone 202/512-1800, Mon.-Fri., 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., eastern standard time; fax 202/512-2250, any day at any time; send mail to Superintendent of Documents, P.O. Box 371954, Pittsburgh, PA 15250-7954, USA; or visit the online bookstore at <http://bookstore.gpo.gov>.

All orders require prepayment, either by check, VISA, MasterCard, Discover/NOVUS or GPO Deposit Account.

Swallowing Clouds: A Playful Journey Through Chinese Culture, Language, and Cuisine
By A. Zee
University of Washington Press
378 pp., \$18.95 paperback

Although A. Zee is a professor of physics at the University of California, Santa Barbara, he steps outside of his specialty to write about another area that he is equally passionate about. Zee takes common items on Chinese American restaurant menus, and relates amusing anecdotes and history associated with the food.

POETRY

Shuntaro Tanikawa: Selected Poems
Translated by William Elliott and Kazuo Kawamura
W.W. Norton & Co.
120 pp., \$14.95 paperback

Winner of every significant award for literature in Japan, Shuntaro Tanikawa is Japan's foremost living poet. This latest collection draws from 11 books

written over 40 years and is translated in close collaboration with the poet. It is the only major collection of Tanikawa's work available in English. Tanikawa writes in free verse on a broad range of subjects including American icons such as Charlie Brown, John Coltrane and Oscar Hammerstein. He also displays a poetic connection to many of his American contemporaries — the Beat and Black Mountain poets.

Intersecting Circles: The Voices of Hapa Women in Poetry and Prose
Edited by Marie Hara and Nora Okja Keller
Bamboo Ridge Press
396 pp., \$18

In this anthology of contemporary essays, poetry and prose, Hapa women write about experience, identity, conflict and vision stemming from their ethnic and cultural background. Underscoring each work is the question of how we fluidly define the term "Hapa" and thus how we define ourselves.

Contributors to this collection include Jessica Hagedorn, Lo Ri Ly Griffin, Usha Lee McFarling, Cathy Song, Debra Kang Dean, Teresa Williams-Leon, Mei-mei Berssenbrugge, Carolyn Lei-lan-lau, Cynthia Nakashima and Velina Hasu Houston among many others.

Wishbone
By Priscilla Lee
Heyday Books
88 pp., \$12.50 paperback

In this collection of poetry, be prepared to read about Kuan Yin and Christmas lights, shark-fin dumplings and shots of tequila, the sound of mah jong tiles and slashing punk rock riffs. This is part of Heyday Books' California Poetry Series.

Moving Poetry
Edited by Shirley Geok-lin Lim & Page Richards
Hong Kong University Press
136 pp., \$14.95 paperback

This book showcases the talents of budding young Hong Kong poets, and projects their diverse voices into the future. Growing out of poetry-writing workshops for children led by a group of Hong Kong's foremost poets, this anthology has particular significance for parents and teachers. It shows that using English freely and creatively is an important step towards full command of the language.

Poems by the poet/teachers and their undergraduate assistants from the University of Hong Kong are also included.

CHILDREN'S BOOKS



Best-Loved Children's Songs From Japan
Text & Illustration by Yoko Imoto
Heian
32 pp., \$14.95 hardcover

This colorfully illustrated book includes bilingual text, musical notations, and a brief background in 15 popular songs introduced in Japan between 1919 and 1949. Some of these familiar songs include "Aoi Me O Shita O-ningyo" (Blue-Eyed Doll), "Akai Kutsu" (Red Shoes), "Aka Tombo" (Red Dragonfly), "Nanatsu No Ko" (Seven Babies), "Shyabon-dama" (Soap Bubbles), "Turi-Kago No Uta" (The Cradle Lullaby), and many more.

Haiku Picturebook for Children
Edited by Keisuke Nishimoto
Illustrated by Kojo Shimizu
Heian
32 pp., \$14.95 hardcover
Ages 8 and up

The haiku chosen for this book were written by some of Japan's most celebrated masters. The

links are provided both in hiragana with Romaji text and an English translation with a brief explanation. Editor Keisuke Nishimoto also arranged the haiku in a seasonal pattern, starting with spring. The illustrator, Kojo Shimizu, is an award-winning artist of children's book in Japan.

VIDEO

Between the Lines: Asian-American Women's Poetry
By Yunah Hong
Distributed by WMM (Women Make Movies)
60 minutes, color

This documentary video offers rare interviews with over 15 major Asian Pacific American women poets, who merge history and identity with the questions of performance, voice and image. Part poetry reading, part virtual anthology, this piece gives testimony about gender, ethnicity, aesthetics and creative choice. It is divided into several sections: immigration, language, family, memory and spirituality.

To order, visit the website www.wmm.com/Catalog/pages/c553.htm; or write to Women Make Movies, 462 Broadway, Suite 500E, New York, NY 10013; or call 212/925-0606x360; fax 212/925-2052; e-mail at orders@wmm.com. Prices are: rental video \$50; VHS Sale \$250. The order number is E02754.

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