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Aug. 16-SEPT. 5, 2002

## As Sept. 11 Anniversary Approaches, Groups Debate Whether it Should Be a Nat'l Holiday

By MARTHA NAKAGAWA

Newsstand: 25¢

As the first anniversary of the day that terrorists attacked the World Trade Center and the Pentagon approaches, several organizations and individuals are calling to make a holiday of the Sept. 11th date, a date which has been repeatedly compared to the 1941 bombing of Pearl Harbor by

In New Jersey, state Senators Diane Allen, R-Burlington, and Joseph Palaia, R-Monmouth, sponsored Senate Bill 1732, which would designate Sept. 11th as a state holiday. The bill is currently in the Senate State Government Committee.

On the Internet, M. Carol Vasilik is among several individuals and organizations collecting signatures in hopes of getting Sept. 11th declared a federal holiday. As of press time, Vasilik has collected 180,300 signatures on PetitionOnline.com, which will be forwarded to President Bush and Congress. (Other online sites contacted did not respond.)

"Signatures on the petition are from all over the country," Vasilik said. "I've also been contacted by media people from San Francisco, Las Vegas, New Jersey, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Atlanta."

Vasilik said she had two main reasons for sponsoring this online petition. "I work with the cousin of Mr. Mark Bingham, who died on Flight 93 in Pennsylvania. That was part of the reason for creating this petition. The other reason was for my children and grandchildren who are between the ages of 4 and 26. As you can see by their ages, Vietnam was way before their time and the Gulf War went on when they were very young. They have no memory of anything as horrible as September 11th in their lives. This is the most tragic event that has occurred during their gen-

But National JACL Executive Director John Tateishi, who spent his childhood at the Manzanar War Relocation Authority camp, was not supportive of making 9/11 a holiday.

"I'm not in favor of such a holiday because the notion seems to

be imbued (more) with sentimen-tality than reason," said Tateishi.
"We all deeply mourn the loss of those who died in the 9/11 attacks last year, and I don't think anyone disagrees this was a national tragedy. But what is the measure of creating a holiday to commemorate any historical event? There have been many events in our past that have changed the course of the nation, and I think the decisions to commemorate historical events as declared national holidays are best left to a later time when the emotions surrounding the event don't guide our decisions on such matters.'

Sumi Koide, president of the New York JACL chapter who spent the World War II period at the Minidoka WRA camp, said that at the chapter's August board meeting "there was general agreement that it would be inappropri-ate to make 9/11 a holiday."

Similar to December 7th, both attacks on the U.S. initiated a state of war between people having radically different principles of governance and contrasting concerns for human and civil rights," she said. "It would be tantamount to memorializing the treachery of others on their chosen dates.

Koide added that it was much too early to discuss holidays in connection to this ongoing war on terrorism.

We anticipate that the current war will continue for many years as did World War II before there will be resolution of the open war-Koide said. "There will be many more dead or maimed both civilians and military personnel - before this conflict ends. It is premature to consider what kind of memorial would be most appropriate." She added, "December 7th is not a holiday and appropriately not. Why memorialize the treachery of others? It would be more appropriate to memorialize the valor and devotion of the living, the maimed and the dead at a time when peace and possibly reconciliation have been achieved. There will be a time then for reflection on the meaning of the cataclysmic conflict and the most appropriate memorial for peace and reconciliation.'

Dr. Roger Daniels, a pioneer scholar on Japanese American history who served in the merchant marines during WWII and is currently a Charles Phelps Taft Professor of History at the University of Cincinnati, said, We have not generally commemorated individual disasters, and I see no reason to begin to do so. Any commemoration of historical events should be distanced far enough from the events to allow for some historical perspective. Instant history is a contradiction in terms. What we should be concerned about is the distinct erosion

See 9/11 HOLIDAY/ page 2

### Soy Lovers Unite! **Little Tokyo Celebrates** 7th Annual Tofu Festival









## COMMENTARY Securing Our Future

By JOHN TATEISHI

When the JACL was created 73 years ago, its founding members decided this

organization would be selfsufficient and accept funding from outside membership. We would be



influence and the taint of being bought out by outside forces.

Not a bad philosophy for an advocacy group challenging local, state, and federal authorities and statutes. There could be no accusation that the JACL was under the influence of any group. But it did-n't stop our critics from supposing

anyway. For most of the existence of the JACL, we've depended solely on membership dues to support our operations and programs. During the days that I ran the JACL's redress campaign, we maintained a shoe-string budget because, frankly, there was little money to

See FUTURE/ page 2

## Hiroshima Mayor Criticizes U.S. as City Marks 57th Anniversary of WWII Atomic Bomb Attack At 8:15 a.m. — the minute on

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

HIROSHIMA, Japan-The mayor of Hiroshima criticized the United States for unilaterally pursuing its own interests and urged a worldwide ban on weapons of mass destruction, as thousands gathered Aug. 6 to mark the 57th anniversary of the world's first atomic bomb attack.

In the annual ceremony at Peace Memorial Park, Tadatoshi Akiba suggested that Washington's policies in the post-Sept. 11 world were misguided. "The United States government has no right to force Pax

Americana on the rest of us, or to unilaterally determine the fate of the world," Akiba said. He also urged President Bush to visit Hiroshima to see "with his own eyes what nuclear weapons hold in store."

Aug. 6, 1945, when the bomb exploded after being dropped from a U.S. B-29 warplane bell tolled and more than 45,000 survivors, residents and dignitaries from around the world bowed their heads for 60 seconds of silence to remember the vic-

The bomb killed about 140,000 people and sickened hundreds of thousands more in Hiroshima, 430 miles southwest of Tokyo. Three days later, a U.S. bomber dropped a second atomic bomb on Nagasaki, killing 70,000 people. Japan surrendered Aug. 15, 1945, ending World War II.

In his remarks, Akiba criticized what he called the prevailing international philosophy of "I'll show you' and 'I'm stronger than you are," particularly in Afghanistan and the Middle East.

Akiba called on countries to scrap weapons of mass destruction, even as nuclear-armed India and Pakistan remained on war footing in the hotly contested region of Kashmir.

The probability that nuclear weapons will be used again and the danger of nuclear war are increasing," Akiba said. "Since the terrorist attack against the American people on Sept. 11 last year, the danger has become more striking.

This year's event comes less than three months after remarks by Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi's top aide raised ques-tions about Japan's resolve to maintain its anti-nuclear policy. In

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# Pacific

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### 9/11 HOLIDAY

(Continued from page 1)

of the civil liberties of all Americans by legislation and fiat since that date, disguised as fighting terrorism."

But Phil Shigekuni, civil rights chair of the San Fernando Valley JACL chapter board, said he could envision 9/11 as a holiday.

'Japanese Americans are in a position with regard to 9/11," Shigekuni said. "On the one hand, we must be clear in our support for what may well be a very popular sentiment for the holiday as a demonstration of solidarity to remember those who perished on 9/11. On the other hand, we must speak out against the violations of civil rights, which are presently occurring and affecting Muslims, Arab Americans and South Asians I believe our support for the holiday would [alleviate] any ill will, which might come about as a result of our support for these per-sons, who are suffering from similar discrimination which we suffered 60 years ago.

"Along with support for the 9/11 holiday, I would like to see in the JA community more emphasis on the anniversaries of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki — August 6th and 9th respectively," continued Shige-kuni. "The tragedy of 9/11 has produced countless stories of suffering, self-sacrifice and bravery. There are similar stories which can be told concerning the A-bombings. I would hope these annual times of solemn reflection would strengthen our resolve to do more to ensure that these sorts of horrors do not happen again."

Neither historians nor Nikkei could recall a similar movement to make Dec. 7th a holiday following the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

"Americans had too much to do
some of which was misguided
to worry about such matters,"
said Daniels, alluding to the evacuation and incarceration of JAs
that occurred a few months after
the Pearl Harbor attack.

Dr. Art Hansen, history professor at California State University, Fullerton, and director of the university's Oral History Program and Japanese American Project, said while he has not heard of any national or state movement that occurred to make Pearl Harbor Day, a holiday, he did hear that V-J day, victory day for the Allied forces over Japan, had once been a holiday.

"What I do recall was that V-J

day was a holiday in a number of states, all of which, save for Rhode Island, scrapped the holiday within the first decade after the war or so," said Hansen. "Even Rhode Island eventually, just a few years ago, got rid of this 'holiday."

When Vasilik was asked whether 9/11 and Pearl Harbor Day should both be holidays, she said, "The reason I feel September 11th should be a holiday versus Pearl Harbor Day is that a great percent of people who died on September 11th were ordinary, everyday citizens who got up and went to work that morning, never expecting to die. Pearl Harbor, on the other hand, was a military installation, populated with military personnel, who were trained by their country to fight and if necessary, die. It was their choice to be at Pearl Harbor. Not that any one death has greater value than the other, but certainly military personnel and their families are aware that they 'could be' in peril at any time during their enlistment. Citizens going about their daily business and their families are not.

Tateishi felt that 9/11 and 12/7 should be remembered but did not feel that turning them into holidays would be the best course.

"Pearl Harbor Day has been discussed at times as a date that should be recognized by a national holiday, but it's never been more than a discussion as far as I know." said Tateishi. "But it doesn't mean that, as a nation, we ignore that date. Each year, we're reminded on December 7th of the attack, as Japanese Americans know only too well. Events like Pearl Harbor and 9/11 should be memorialized by the nation, but I think making them national holidays only serves to trivialize them. We seem to find ways to commercialize our holidays in this country."

Hansen felt that neither dates should be turned into a holiday. "The effect of such sanctioned commemoration is surely to be colored by militant nationalism and a spirit of revenge, which is precisely what keeps the world in a state of war and leads to more Pearl Harbors and 9/11s," he said. "Why not leave it to individuals and groups to choose for themselves whether these events should be commemorated and, if so, in

what form?"
Daniels, making reference to the date that President Roosevelt signed Executive Order 9066, said, "We should remember December 7th as we should remember February 19th. I would net make a holiday out of either."

Attention chapters: Holiday Issue kits are being prepared. Who is your chapter coordinator? Call 800/966-6157

### **FUTURE**

(Continued from page 1)

run a national campaign. The little we got from the national council we augmented with fundraising within the organization and occasionally from the community.

All the legislative battles the JACL fought over the decades were with JACL revenues generated from membership dues. It's amazing when you consider just how much this organization accomplished and did for the JA community and for others, but that would take another column or two to describe.

Until recently, we received no funding or major support from outside the organization, and in doing so, maintained the tradition of self-sufficiency. It worked for most of our existence as an organization, but it doesn't work now.

Our membership numbers have declined with the attrition of our Nisei membership, and it's become just too costly to run any organization on the kinds of dollars that might have been available five or 10 years ago. Self-sufficiency was fine in the past, but it's not today's reality. Today, we seek and get corporate support for our programs and our convention. And as you know, we come to you, our members, for contributions a couple times a year.

And yet, membership revenues make up a major part of our budget. Over fifty percent.

There's a pattern to our revenue flow from membership renewals that's consistent. From around November to around April or May, we get the bulk of our membership renewals, and accordingly, so too do we get the bulk of our membership revenues. And then we experience a steep decline in renewals through the summer months until the following November. It's like going from a lush, green valley to a dry and arid desert.

It's in the winter and early spring months that we build up reserves to get us through the dry period. We do a mid-year fundraiser to help get us through the dry months, as well as look to the income we derive from our investment portfolio.

This year, we're especially feeling the impact of the summer months because we diverted our corporate support to the convention, and the cushion we depend on from our investments is no longer there because of the downturn in the market.

Right now, as I write this colurn, I'm having to think about options I'd rather not think about to keep this organization going through the next several months. But I will think about them because that's my job, that's what I'm paid to do. And that's fine. Own up to your responsibilities is part of what I was raised to believe.

The pattern of our revenue flow is part of what we have to change. And since we don't have an opportunity to do a mid-year fundraiser this year, this is a good year to begin to change the pattern. Here's what I have in mind.

A large number of you get your renewal notice around the end of the year or in the first few months of the year. How about changing your renewal date to, say, May or June or July ... anytime from late spring to October? That way we can spread the wealth through the year, so to speak.

We build a reserve during the lush months to prepare for the dry spells, but it's still difficult because of unexpected expenses that invariably hit us. Spreading the revenue stream eases/some of that.

What this also comes down to is this: it's a donation on your part to give us half a year's membership by moving your renewal date forward. It replaces our mid-year fundraiser, which we couldn't do this year, and it will help us next year to level out the pattern. It's your way of supporting the JACL at a time when we're deeply in need of additional financial support.

My goal is to change the pattern, but longterm, it's also to secure outside funding to help us with our operations and programs. And it's also to find ways to ensure that this great organization continues its work.

# A THANK-YOU FROM THE PACIFIC CITIZEN

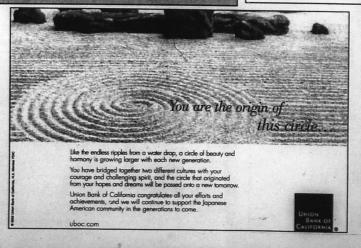
The Pacific Citizen staff would like to say a sincere thank-you to the following members of the Riverside chapter JACL, who contributed a total of \$1,500 to the P.C.'s Wish List equipment fund:

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izen.

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

## Report on Historic API Workers Hearing Released

The Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance (APALA), AFL-CIO, recently released a report summarizing the first California State Assembly Hearing on Asian Pacific Islander workers. The report is jointly issued by APALA and the UCLA Labor Center.

The hearing was convened on May 17 by the California State Assembly Committee on Labor Employment in conjunction with the California State Assembly API Legislative Caucus. During the hearing, API workers and labor advocates throughout the state testified against worker exploitation and its direct impact on workers and their families

The workers and their advocates also provided concrete recommendations for "state legislative and enforcement actions that could significantly improve the lives of Asian Pacific Islander workers, their families and communities.

The summary report was compiled to spread awareness of API worker issues and to synthesize he

Pacific

topics and recommendations in a form that could be utilized by workers, labor advocates, legislators and communities.

Within the report is demographic background on API workers, a summary of API worker issues, the impact of those worker issues on communities, recommendations to legislators, background on hearing speakers and additional sources and acknowledgments.

While neither the hearing nor the summary report represent an exhaustive study on API workers, both are meant to serve as significant steps towards future investi-

The magnitude of this groundbreaking event is immeasurable, said Luisa Blue, APALA national president. "The hearing gave workers, their supporters and legislators the opportunity to not only come together and discuss issues facing Asian American and Pacific Islander workers but to also take part in creating collaborative solutions to improve the lives of API workers and their families."

P.C. SAVE

Here's my contribution to support the needs of the Pacific Citizen!

(Please send your tax-deductible donations to: P.C. Save, 7

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## **JACL Legacy Fund Grants** Committee Announces 2002

Each year, ten percent of the JACL Legacy Fund earnings are made available to support proj-ects and activities sponsored by JACL chapters, district councils, and the National Youth/Student Council. This year, the committee approved funding for six projects from five different districts for a total of \$13,750.

They include the following:

• The Pacific Northwest (PNW) Youth/Student Council, received \$3,000 to implement a to create three local youth/student JACL groups, called "Kaizen" within the Pacific Northwest District. Some of the funds will be utilized to design a website and create promotional materials to recruit new

The Cleveland chapter received \$2,000 to conduct an eight-hour teacher training work-shop at Cleveland State

University. Fifty teachers will be invited to participate and will receive a copy of the JACL Curriculum and Resource Guide. Two other proposals were funded which will provide an opportunity for educators to receive information and resource materials on the Japanese American experience.

The Wisconsin chapter received \$1,250 to support a presentation at the Wisconsin Council for Social Studies Conference.

· The Midwest District Council received \$1,800 to support a presentation at the Great Lakes Regional Council for Social Studies Conference.

• \$2,700 was awarded to the Idaho Falls chapter to support the collection, identification and cataloging of artifacts and memorabilia from the local JA community and to create a display of those artifacts Bonneville County Museum.

• The Sacramento chapter received \$3,000 to document the personal experience of Dr. George Goro Muramoto and the history of the Sacramento JACL chapter during the prewar and World War II era.

The current Legacy Fund

Grant Program Committee mem-bers are: Hank Tanaka, interim chair (MDC), Amy Matsumoto (NY/SC), Deborah (CCDC), Clyde Nishimura (EDC), Micki Kawakami (IDC), Andrea Parker (MPDC), Mark Kobayashi (NCWNP) Elsie Taniguchi (PNW) and Hiromi Ueha (PSW).

Pending approval by the national board, the Legacy Fund Grants Committee will make applications available for next year's program by Jan. 15, 2003, with the deadline for completed applications on April 1 2003

## The 2000 Census, Voting and Asian Americans

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

youth/student members.

BOSTON-They may be the fastest growing racial group in Massachusetts, Asian but Americans are the least likely to vote among minorities, according to a new report.

The study, which examined pop-ulations in 10 Bay State cities and towns, found that only a quarter of adult AAs registered to vote, compared to statewide figures of 41 percent of Hispanics and 56 percent of blacks.

"It's considerably lower, even than Hispanics and blacks, who traditionally have had lower registration numbers," said Paul Watanabe, a University of Massachusetts professor of Asian American Studies and co-author of the report. "It's fair to say it's the lowest of all racial groups

One reason AAs are less likely to be registered to vote, the report found, is that many are immigrants who are either new arrivals or are residents but have not become citizens. In fact, the state's AA community grew by about 68 percent in the 1990s, according to census figures, the fastest growth of any large racial group.

That's a voter pool that's ripe to be gotten," said Amy Sangiolo, who in 1997 became the first AA woman elected to Newton's Board of Aldermen.

Sangiolo, a child of Chinese and Japanese parents, said she tried to rally support among Newton's 6,000 or so AAs when she first ran for office, with little success.

"They don't see any representa-tion of their issues and they don't

see any Asian Americans in office," she said. "It's a matter of not feeling that their vote will mean anything.

Lydia Lowe, a second-generation Chinese American who has been conducting voter registration efforts in Boston's Chinatown for 10 years, said language differences and unfamiliarity with the political system keep many AAs from participating.

About 240,600 Massachusetts residents identified themselves as AA on the 2000 Census. The largest Asian ethnic group was Chinese, representing slightly more than a third of that number.

HOUSTON-Because of the growing Vietnamese population in the Houston area, Harris County must begin providing Vietnamese-language ballots and voting material beginning in November.

Citing requirements in the feder-Voting Rights Act, the Justice Department has ordered the county clerk to print ballots in English, Spanish and Vietnamese.

The 2000 Census revealed more than 55,000 people in Harris County identifying themselves as Vietnamese. At least 10,000 of them are old enough to vote and are not proficient in English, which triggers the legal requirement to add the language to voting materials.

County Glerk Beverly Kaufman said she will meet with Vietnamese American leaders to identify voting precincts with the greatest need the translated material. Her office will also distribute voter education materials in Vietnamese recruit Vietnamese American poll workers and hire Vietnamese speakers to field election day phone calls, Kaufman said.

Kim Nguyen, president of the Community Vietnamese Vietnamese Community of Houston and Vicinity, estimates there are about 12,000 registered Vietnamese voters in Harris County, but only about 3,000 of them voted in 2001.

Houston City Councilman Gordon Quan, who is Chinese American, said more ballot languages may be added as other AA populations grow.

Three California counties also

were required by the Justice Department to provide Vietnamese voting material — Los Angeles, Orange and Santa Clara.

KENNEWICK, Wash -When voters in some Washington state counties go to the polls this November, they can request ballots in Spanish and Chinese as well as English.

Yakima Franklin and Adams counties are required by law to provide Spanish-language ballots. King County must provide ballots in Chinese. The changes are the result of the 2000 Census, which showed that at least 5 percent of the voting age population in those counties spoke those languages. In July, the Department of Justice notified local officials they had to notified local orificials they had to satisfy the bilingual provision of the federal Voting Rights Act. The census found that 25 percent of all citizens in Franklin County

reported speaking English "less than very well." Yakima County had 22.6 percent and Adams County had 22.6 percent.

# Prosecutors Stumble in Efforts to Battle Biotech Espionage

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

DAVIS, Calif.—Former Uni-versity of California eye researcher Bin Han is one of four Asian-born scientists working in U.S. labs who have been jailed in recent weeks, accused of stealing valuable research material.

A fifth admitted in May that he lied to the FBI to cover up for a colleague who allegedly looted \$2 million worth of Alzheimer's disease research.

But most charges against Han and the others have been downgraded or dropped. Han, originally charged with three felonies, now faces only a misdemeanor theft charge. The arrests have opened a window onto an industry that experts say is plagued by spying and smuggling of American trade secrets, and a new U.S. law that has been able to do little about it.

On the other side, Asian American groups say the prosecu-tions smack of the same overzealous fear of Asian competition seen in the government's rigorous pros-ecution of Wen Ho Lee, a Chinese American accused in 1999 of copying sensitive nuclear weapons data at Los Alamos National Laboratory. Although Lee was held in solitary confinement for nine months, he was charged only with

illegally downloading data.
Since 1996, when Congress
passed the Economic Espionage
Act, the Justice Department has
prosecuted 47 people in 34 cases.

Of those, 16 were filed in the last 18 months. Asian defendants were involved in a quarter of those prosecutions.

Separately, federal prosecutors in Boston have agreed to delay an economic espionage case against former Harvard Medical School scientists Kayoko Kimbara and Jiangyu Zhu as a potential plea baron lesser crimes is negotiated.

That prosecution followed one from the Cleveland Clinic in which economic espionage charges were dropped against Alzheimer's researcher Hiroaki Serizawa in exchange for his admission that he lied to the FBI to cover up for Takashi Okamoto, a Japanese scientist now in his homeland resisting U.S. extradition attempts.



# **National Newsbytes**

☐ Ethnic Coalition to Examine Cases of Immigrant Detainees

PHILADELPHIA—A new civil rights coalition, comprised of activists and lawyers, said it will examine cases of immigrants detained in Pennsylvania in the last year since the Sept. 11 attacks.

The Coalition for the Defense of

Civil Liberties, spearheaded by the Philadelphia Arab-American Association, said it had yet to iden-Arab-American tify whether there were grounds for rights lawsuits, particularly involving Middle Eastern and South Asians, but that it will continue to

serve in a watchdog capacity.

"It's the only way that the public can understand the hazards of essentially giving carte blanche to the Justice Department to investigate anybody they want," said Hiro Nishikawa, a former internee during World War II and current president of the Philadelphia JACI.

A U.S. District Court judge ruled Aug. 2 that the administration with-held the identities of more than 1,000 detainees and ordered that those names be released by mid-August. Administration officials said revealing those names would hurt its terrorism investigation.

An unknown number of detainees were held at the regional INS detention center in York, Pa. Some reported they were held for months. charged only with minor immigration violations. None were charged with crimes related to Sept. 11.

### ☐ University Eliminates Use of Race in Admissions

ATHENS, Ga .- In response to a federal appeals court ruling, the University of Georgia announced a new admissions policy July 31 that doesn't consider race.

The decision comes after years of lawsuits by white women who argued they would have been admitted if they were black or male. The school is predominantly female and favored male applicants for several years.

The 11th Circuit Court of

Appeals threw out the university's policy last year. The school has now eliminated any consideration of race, gender or country of origin, as well as the tradition of favoring applicants related to Georgia alumni.

This fall's freshman class of about 4,300 was admitted on the basis of an interim formula combining high school grades with standardized test scores. In the past, the former admissions plan gave some "borderline" students a slight boost if they weren't white.

In a case that could go to the U.S. Supreme Court, a sharply divided federal appeals court in May upheld the use of race in admissions at the University of Michigan law school.

In 1996, a federal appeals court

ruling led the University of Texas law school to stop considering race in admissions. Other appeals courts have upheld the University of Washington law school's race-conscious admissions policy.

□ Hmong Doctor's
New Practice Geared
Toward Community
ST. PAUL, Minn.—Phua Xiong,
33, recently became the first female
Hmong doctor in Minnesota to open
her own practice. She is one of only
a few Hmong women in the Twin
Cities area who are doctors.
Xione's practice is located in the

Xiong's practice is located in the St. Paul Medical Center on University Avenue in the heart of

Frogtown, home to thousands of the city's Hmong residents. She offers a full range of family practice servic-es, including prenatal and obstetrics care, minor surgery and acupunc-

But perhaps Xiong's greatest seet is her ability to deal with Hmong-specific and cross-cultural health issues. For instance, she allows patients to incorporate shamanism, the traditional Hmong healing faith, with Western prac-tices, such as taking medications.

When an elderly Hmong woman walks into her office, she will know that the doctor can speak to her without language barriers and that she will respect traditional Hmong beliefs," said Patricia Frye Walker, medical director of the Center for

Xiong moved to Minnesota in 1991 to go to medical school at the University of Minnesota, where she graduated in 1996. Before starting her practice, she spent four years working at Model Cities Health Center, a private, nonprofit health

### □ Old Chinatown Seeks to Reinvent Itself

HOUSTON-While new Chinatown in southwest Houston is growing as the area's Asian American population swells, old Chinatown in east downtown remains stagnant, but Dan Nip, an importer and accountant who has developed both areas, wants to change that.

The 1987 opening of the George R. Brown Convention Center, followed by a baseball park more than a decade later, failed to live up to predictions that old Chinatown would be revitalized.

Instead, many buildings are boarded up; others are used by unglamorous wholesale business-

Nip, chairman of the area's Tax Increment Reinvestment Zone, envisions a new farmer's market, international food court and other retail centers to lure a mostly non-Asian clientele. It would be a contrast to new Chinatown, which caters to the area's AA communi-

"This was the only Chinatown when I came to Houston 20 years Nip said. "I know everybody in old Chinatown, and it's sad to see it falling behind. My heart is still here."

The first crusader for a revitalized old Chinatown was Lang Yee "Bobo" Woo, who died in 1991.

## ☐ Study Shows Shortage of AA Male Broadcast Journalists

DALLAS—Asian American women outnumber their male counterparts in broadcast journalism by 5-to-1, according to a new study released Aug. 9 at the 15th annual convention of the Asian American Journalists Association.

The study, conducted by USC's Annenberg School of Communi-cations, found that in the top 25 television markets there are a total of 85 AA women on air and 19 AA

Other findings of the study include: AAs make up a small percentage of the student population in U.S. journalism schools, with females outnumbering males by 4-to-1; and AA males are more likely to go into science-related fields.

### □ Wen Ho Lee Still Hasn't Found Job LOS ALAMOS, N.M.—Form

government researcher Wen Ho Lee says he hasn't found a job since he was fired and prosecuted for making

"I have tried to get a job in both the university and industry setting, but so far I have not been able to locate a job," Lee said in an interview in the July issue of the American Physical Society News. "I am currently doing my own research on semiconductor design. I hope that someday I can make a contribution to the electronics

Lee pleaded guilty in September 2000 to a single count of download-ing sensitive data to unsecured com-puter tape and was held in solitary nent for nine months.

He said he made tape copies of codes to protect his access to his work after a computer malfunction destroyed or damaged several files.

"I used the best technique that I knew to protect my files," Lee told the online science publication. He said the worst punishment he had ever heard of for such violations was barring an employee from work requiring a security clearance.

### ☐ Minority Groups Urge Investigation Into Subcontracting

SACRAMENTO-Four minority advocate organizations urged a state investigation into how utility regulators awarded more than \$100 million in contracts encouraging energy conservation.

The groups — Council on Asian Business Association, Black Chamber of Commerce, California American Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and California Disabled erans Alliance — claim that the Public Utilities Commission engaged in contracting practices that prevented their mem vving for the contracts.

They alleged the PUC did not follow state contracting laws in the bid businesses and did not competitive-

This summer, the PUC awarded almost 100 contracts to promote the use of fluorescent light bulbs, energy-efficient appliances and better ulation in homes and busin

PUC officials defended the bidding as fair and said state contracting rules did not apply to the contracts because the money came from ratepayers, not the state treasury.

The complaints are now under review by the California Department of General Services, which

### ☐ Former Hawaii Victim of Sept. 11 Attacks Identified

HONOLULU—The New York medical examiner has positively identified the body of a former Honolulu resident as a victim of the Sept. 11 attack on the World Trade

enter. Heather Ho's mother, Mary Ho of San Francisco, confirmed that she received word that her daughter was

"It's nice to know that they found her," Mary Ho said Aug. 1, "but we still miss her very much. Heather is still gone.

ther Ho, 32, was one of 2,823 people killed when the Twin Towers

Ho was executive pastry chef at the Windows on the World restau-rant on the North Tower's 107th floor. Services were held for her Sept. 30 at Hanahauoli School in Honolulu, which she attended as a child. She was also a 1987 graduate of Punahou High School.

Ho is survived by her father, Stuart T.K. Ho, and grandmother, Betty C. Ho, both of Honolulu. She was also the granddaughter of the late Honolulu financier and real estate developer Chinn Ho. ■

## **APALA Releases Congressional Voter Guide**

The Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance (APALA), AFL-CIO recently released its first Congressional Voter Guide, a new publication designed to inform Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders of the current voting records of their senators and mem bers of the House of Representatives. The voter guide was compiled to introduce voters to the important issues concerning the various AAPI communities.

The issues that were focused on included votes taken on legislation, sponsorship of legislation not voted upon, and endorsement of resolutions or statements that support AAPI concerns.

The voter guide outlines actions

on subjects such as election reform. the citizenship requirement for airport screeners, hate crimes, benefits for Filipino veterans, restoring food stamp benefits to legal immigrants, minimum wage, restoring welfare benefits to legal immigrants, the DREAM Act, economic stimulus and patient protection.

The voter guide is a useful tool to keep the public informed of stances that have been taken by their elected officials," said Gloria T. Caoile, chair of APALA's Political Action Committee. "Keeping voters informed of the positions of their representatives encourages them to participate by voicing their concerns and holds elected officials accountable for their own actions."

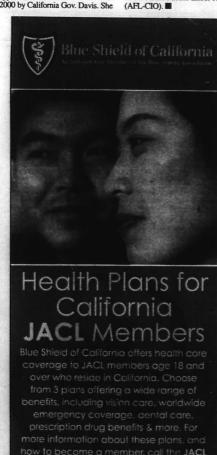
## APAs in the News

John Hayashi, 48, of San Luis Obispo County, was appointed president of the State Board of Food and Agriculture by California Gov. Gray Davis. Hayashi is a third-generation vegetable farmer and has served on the Food and Agriculture Board since December 2001. He is the managing partner of Irrigation West and the president/owner of Farms, Inc. The board advises the governor on how the agricultural industry and consumers may best be served by the department.

Carol Lam, a Superior Court judge from Vista, Calif., was nomi-nated for U.S. Attorney of San Diego and Imperial counties by President Bush. If confirmed by the Senate, she will be the first Asian American to fill that post. Lam was appointed to the bench in November 2000 by California Gov. Davis. She

presided over such cases as the "two-dollar bandit," who robbed four banks and led police on a chase before being sentenced to 175 years in prison.

Victor Uno, of Oakland, was elected business manager of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Local Union 595, one of the largest electrical unions in the west. He is the first Japanese American to fill that post in alifornia and will oversee apprenticeship training, contract negotia-tion and organization of the IBEW in Alameda, Alameda, San Joaquin and Calaveras counties. Uno was previously elected to the executive board and as president of Local 595, which represents more than 2,000 electrical workers. He is a founding member of the Asian Pacific Labor Alliance



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### COMMENTARY

# Meeting Friends at Tule Lake 2002 Pilgrimage

By HIROSHI KASHIWAGI

At the biennial Tule Lake pil-grimage this year (July 4-7) I had the opportunity to catch up with old friends and make new ones.

Yukio Takeshita, a former Tulean who now lives in Japan, approached me with the attention-grabbing remark: "You are famous in Tokyo." Mr. Takeshita had spoken about the pilgrimage to a group in Tokyo where an actress had read the Japanese translation of my poem, "A Meeting at Tule Lake." Shiro Tokuno reminded me that

we had been in a play together at Tule Lake. I was astounded that he remembered. It was a prison play in which I portrayed a convict and Shiro was the priest giving me my last rites before my execution - or something like that.

Shiro's late brother Ted had also been in the theater group. He once portrayed a mad Russian in a play portrayed a mad Russian in a play titled "The Boor." I had recently met widow, Lucille Tanaka Tokuno of Sacramento, at an audition for a commercial. She had been a dancer before marrying Ted. I hope she got the part. I didn't. A German American at the pil-

grimage told me his German uncle was the model for the prison com-mandant in the Billy Wilder film "Stalag 17." His uncle had divulged this shortly before his death when he admitted to close family members that indeed the part had been based on his war experiences. All I remember of "Stalag 17" is the late William Holden winning an Academy Award. I'll have to see the film again and focus on the commandant who was portrayed by the director/actor Otto Preminger.

I also met Edward Miyakawa, author of the novel "Tule Lake." When I met him and his Caucasian wife I was embarrassed to say that I d not read the book; I have since. The self-published book, which came out in 1979, had just broken even but was selling briskly at the

pilgrimage. When Edward said he had a Julliard-trained sister who became an opera singer, something clicked

Agnes Miyakawa, the Nisei opera singer. I had seen her in a prewar Japanese frlm.

I asked Edward if his family had anything to do with the Japanese Hospital in Sacramento. I believe he said his father had established the hospital for the benefit of the Japanese people living in the Sacramento area. I told him, "I was there," explaining that I had had an operation for blood poisoning when I was 5 or so and had spent a week in the Japanese Hospital. As proof, I

pointed to the scar on my neck.

I met Eucaly Shirai, daughter of Noboru Shirai whose book was recently translated into English as Tule Lake: An Issei Memoir." I had read the original Japanese version - that is, I had read it in my fashion, skipping the difficult "Meiji" characters. Since I was familiar with the story, I could guess the author's intention. I told Eucaly my brother had been a member of the Tule Lake Wakaba baseball team, which Mr. Shirai managed.

Then I revealed a family secret to Eucaly. My brother once participat-ed in an English oratorical contest at Tule Lake, which the Stanford-educated Mr. Shirai judged. Although there were no "winners" as such,

Mr. Shirai critiqued each speech and stated that my brother's speech was the best. Where do I come in on this? I was the author of my brother's speech. It's a good thing there was no plaque or medal commemo-

The most intriguing person I met was Tsutomu Jimmy Mirikitani, an artist from New York City. He had come with a film editor who had discovered him painting scenes of the Tule Lake camp on the streets of New York. While incarcerated in Tule Lake, Mirikitani painted and taught art. Now 82 years old, he has

60 years. He is definitely a Renaissance man. In addition to being an accomplished artist, he worked for six years as a chef at a Florida country club. "I love golf," he said, so I assume he's a fair golfer, and I was told he dazzled the drummers in a taiko workshop with his Zen-like taiko demonstration.

He is Janice Minikitani's second

cousin, and I heard that he and the former poet laureate of San Francisco met for the first time in San Francisco

before the pilgrimage. He was also a good friend of the painter Jackson Pollock. Pollock was an admirer of Yokuzo Kawai's and when Mirikitani gave Pollock a Nikko landscape painting by Kawai, their friendship began and lasted until Pollock's suicide in 1956. Pollock, in turn, gave Mirikitani a 30x40 canvas painting titled "Peace of the World." Mirikitani said Pollock loved sashimi and tempura, which Mirikitani used to prepare for him at parties.

Mirikitani's works have been exhibited at the Nishido Gallery in Tokyo and various galleries in New York City. Presently, he is working on a book of his works dealing with Tule Lake

### **Peace Corps Holds API** Roundtable

Peace Corps Director Gaddi H. Vasquez met with local Asian American and Pacific Islander leaders July 26 in a roundtable discussion of the agency's strategy for diversifying its volunteers and staff. The goal was to promote a greater understanding of America's diversity and to diversify the Peace Corps so that it more accurately reflects the American culture.

In an effort announced and suported by president Bush, the Peace Corps aims to double the number of volunteers over the next five years. The recent roundtable was the first of many discussions with ethnic minority leaders about strengthening the Peace Corps' diversity strategy.

APIs are seen as an important source of potential Peace Corps volunteers. Currently ethnic minorities make up only 15 percent of the total volunteers, with APIs representing 4 percent. Since 1961, the Peace Corps' active recruitment of people from different ethnic backgrounds and age groups has played a central role in building the agency's great legacy of service.

"I am truly committed to enhancing the diversity of the Peace Corps," said Vasquez. Towards that end, I am delighted to be able to count on such a pres-tigious group of leaders in the Asian American/Pacific Islander community to help guide us in our efforts. As the Peace Corps expands and grows, we will depend on their help and counsel." Each year, the Peace Corps

sends thousands of trained men and women to live and work in interested countries around the world. The Peace Corps is working to ensure that even more people of color can experience the opportu-nities for professional and personal growth that come with serving as a volunteer. More than 165,000 volunteers have served in 135 countries since the Peace Corps was established in 1961. Today, more than 7,000 volunteers serve in programs to address education, health and HIV/AIDS, information technology, business development, the environment and agriculture.

### Station to Produce Documentary on JA Business in California During WWII



Image courtesy of Marysville JACI

A group poses in front of the Nakamura Company (208 Oak Street, Marysville) with two delivery trucks. This was a San Francisco Japanese import company that brought Japanese goods to the Marysville area by train.

The Sacramento Asian-Pacific Chamber of Commerce (SACC), Central Valley Asian-American Chamber of Commerce (CVACC), and Public Television Station KVIE Channel 6 are partnering to produce a documentary that probes the impact of the incarceration of Japanese American business people during World War II.

'Forced Out: Internment and the Enduring Damage to California's Cities and Towns" will be going into production this summer, with deast expected next year.

The producers are looking for information from those with firsthand experience, as well as family photos, home movies, business records and other documents that might be useful in the research phase of the production.

The half-hour documentary will be complemented by community education outreach including a website and speakers bureau. It will target groups and people who are of more than 110,000 West Coast residents of Japanese ancestry, the majority of them American citizens. Special effort will be made to reach members of the business community and students of eco-nomics and other business subjects. The two chambers will advise KVIE on story development and take the lead in outreach efforts.

"Imagine what our community would look like today, if our government had not forced the hundreds of Japanese American families to give up their homes and their livelihoods for forced internment," said Pat Fong Kushida, president and CEO of the SACC. "This project will shed light into what our community has forever lost through

The chamber is looking forward to working with KVIE on a project that connects with and speaks directly to our community about the history of the Japanese entrepre-neurial experience in the Central Valley," said Dennis Lee, president and CEO of CVACC.

Professor Wayne Maeda of California State University Sacramento and the University of California at Davis is conducting research into the economic impact of internment, including the larger ripples caused by the sudden absence of merchants and other business people in vibrant city and town cores. One premise research will test is that the induced impact far exceeds the more than a billion dollars in direct losses. Economic theories and measurements developed in the half century after the war may be able to provide a more accurate picture of the total-ity of the losses, including those on non-JA businesses and even on regional economics.

The documentary will be KVIE's fifth on issues of interest to JAs, intu on issues of interest to JAs, including "We came to Grow," about the Issei, and "Forsaken Fields," about JA farmers in the Central Valley during WWII. Veteran radio and television broadcaster Jan Yanehiro will host the

Producer Corita Gravitt's most recent project for KVIE was "Bittersweet Roots," a documentary on the settlement of the Chinese in

the Sacramento Delta.

The project will be funded by the California Civil Liberties Public Education Project (CCLPEP) and the Henri and Tomoye Takahashi Charitable Fund; additional funding is being sought.

Anyone with archival materials

or information can contact Corita Gravitt at KVIE via e-mail at cgravitt@kvie.org, or phone her at 916/641-3511.■

## Snake River JACL Chapter Presents Scholarships



(L-r): (back row) Akimi Murata, Kylie Igarashi, Christina Yano, Kirby Saito, Cory Kumagai, Ryan Bertalotto; (front row) Charles Pressley, Nicole Hata, Ashley Yamamoto, Brian Hunt; (not pictured) Alan Fujishin, Staci Uriu, Brandon Ishida, April Koda, Kayla Morinaga, Molly Uyeki, Derik Clark, Jason Rucker, Ann Hayden

The Snake River chapter recently celebrated its an graduation banquet. Local high chool seniors of Japanese descent were honored, and high school senior scholarship recipi-

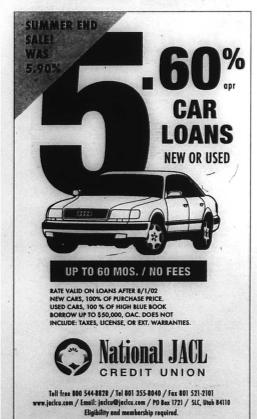
ents were presented.

Ryan Bertalotto of Fruitland,
Idaho, son of Paul and Sue Bertalotto, and Akimi Murata of

Ontario, Ore., Maughter of Warren and Shirley received \$2,000. Murata, each

The keynote speaker was Max ohammadi of Boise, Idaho.

The scholarships and grants were funded by the chapter and the Idaho-Oregon Nikkeijinkai, with an endowment from Sig and Mitsuko Murakami.



## **Heart Mountain Reunion Fever**

The last meeting of the Heart Mountain Reunion VIII committee was intense! Discussed were tours, exhibits, dinners, etc. The conclusion: "We will be ready."

There is a correction on local tours: the city tour will be Fri., Aug. 30 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Olympic Venue tour will be Sat., Aug. 31 from noon to 5:00 p.m. There was some confusion due to conflicting notices.

The registration has been greater than expected, and if the pace con-tinues, we should soon hit 400 participants. Keynote speaker for the Sayonara Banquet will be U.S. Department of Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta.

A tribute will be paid to two groups at the banquet. We will honor veterans of all wars who served from Heart Mountain, with particular attention to the World War II veterans, and also to the weighter of conceining the properties of conceining the paid to the weighter of conceining the paid to two groups and the paid to two groups at the banquet. resisters of conscience.

In addition, the banquet will include a presentation by Troop 333, a raffle and an auction

Our Friday mixer will be an evening of nostalgia. Joy Takeshita will present renditions of "camp songs"; Mamoru Inouye will share insights about Heart Mountain High School; Babe Fujioka will kick around tales of our athletes; Kim Akizuki will reminisce about the girls clubs; Joy Wilson will remind us how hard it was to teach us; Shig Yabu will come up with has a special assignment.

Saturday morning's breakfast will include a presentation by the Heart Mountain Foundation, who will also be conducting oral inter-

Later on Saturday will be a Women's Conversation with Marjorie Matsushita Sperling as facilitator. The panel will include Karen Okabe, Shirley Higuchi, Jeanette Misaka, Toshi Ito and

The Children's Cultural Activity, a hands-on project at the Salt Lake City Public Library where educators will teach youngsters about camp, is nearly filled to capacity. Exhibits will include: a Heart

Mountain photo exhibit, curated by Mamoru Inouye, at the Salt Lake Public Library, with a reception for Mamoru on Sun., Sept. 1, from 2-4 p.m.; an existing camp exhibit by the Special Collections the Special Collections Department of the University of Utah will be available at the public library's second floor; and we will have our own exhibit room with camp memorabilia.

On Sunday, Sandra Yamate will be signing her book at the Japanese Church of Christ with part of the proceeds going to Heart Mountain.

If there is interest, there will be an open forum where participants can engage in lively exchanges: Also Memory Makers and Bacon Sakatani will be taking pictures for post-reunion albums, and the Manzanar National Park Service will be videotaping the reunion for their collection. — See you soon!

## California State Nisei AA Baseball Tournament to Hold 50th Anniversary Banquet on Sept. 1

Baseball Tournament will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a banquet set for the Torrance Hilton Hotel on Sept. 1.

To commemorate the 50th year of the tournament, the organizers will host the baseball games at USC and Loyola Marymount University. The tournament begins on Sat., Aug. 31 and runs through Mon., Sept. 2, with the final games set for LMU. Teams set to participate in this year's tournament include the San Francisco Hawks, Florin Athletic Club, Lodi JACI. and special guests, McCully from Hawai'i. The top four Southern California Nisei Athletic Union AA teams will round out the field.

The first California State Nisei AA Baseball Tournament was held in 1953 in the Lodi area. After playing in Lodi for the first five years, the tournament began moving around the state. Currently, the sites alternate between Northern and Southern California Traditionally held over the Labor Day Weekend, the tournament

brings together the top Japanese American baseball teams. Over the last 50 years, participants have come from all over California, Hawai'i Denver Colorado, and even Japan.

Historically baseball was one of the cornerstone activities for the JA community, especially before World War II. The revival of organ-ized team competition in the 1950s has provided an important outlet succeeding generations of Nikkei to this day.

The organizers hope to recognize at the banquet some of the early pioneers involved with the California State Nisei AA Baseball Tournament and the many baseball teams that sprang up throughout the state. The banquet is open to all current and former players and their families.

The 50th anniversary celebration sponsors and organizers include the Rafu Shimpo, the Japanese American National Museum, the Southern California Nisei Athletic Union (NAU) and the Aki Komai Memorial Awards Committee. The organizers are still seeking sponsorships for the tournament and the

Anyone interested in attending the banquet can make dinner reservations by writing checks to the American National Japanese Japanese American National Museum-Nisei State and sending them to: State AA Baseball, P.O. Box 27844, Los Angeles, California 90027. The deadline is Aug. 18.

The Torrance Hilton Hotel is located at 21333 Hawthorne Blvd. There will be a no-host cocktail hour at 6 p.m. and the dinner at 7 p.m. Cost is \$40 for adults and \$25 for children and the banquet is open to the public.

For more tournament information, check the organizers' website www.niseistateAAbaseball com. All games are free to the public and schedules will be available on the website. Anyone wishing to donate should send their donations to the above address. For further information, call Bob Umemoto at 323/661-8769 or Mike Henmi at 310/378-0270.

## Japanese American Experience **Exhibit to Open in Merced County**

A new exhibit, "Japanese American Experience in Merced County," will open in April 2003 at the Merced County Courthouse Museum. The exhibit will focus on the life of JAs who lived in this area between the early 1900s and late 1950s.

The Committee for the Japanese American Experience in Merced County is seeking photographs that everyday activities of JAs at work, school, play, or at cultural

and community events. These could have been taken either at home or away (e.g., Amache camp). Artifacts either made or used by JAs during the same period are also requested.

For questions or submission ideas, contact Emi Tanioka at jaemc2003@bigvalley.com or call 209/723-6429 and leave a message. Deadline for submissions is Sept. 15. Merced County Historical Society is sponsoring the exhibit.

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from \$22.00 to \$26.00. Most issues are redeemable at par five years from issuance.

### JACL Leaders Participate in OCA National Convention in Salt Lake City Wu. Panelists included Mori: The Organization of Chinese

Americans (OCA) recently held their 2002 national convention in Salt Lake City, which was attended by various JACL leaders. including National President Floyd Mori and Washington, D.C., Representative Kristine Minami.

Various panels were held, including the State of America Summit focusing on how Sept. 11 impacted the United States and Asian Americans in particular. The event was moderated by Howard University law professor Frank

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EOE. Debasish Mishra, board member of the South Asian American Leaders for Tomorrow: Cao O. executive director of the Asian American Federation of New York; Cuc Vu, of the Asian Pacific American Labor Alliance and SEIU; Jenny Yang, of the Department of Justice; and Paul Igasaki, vice chair of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Several panelists discussed experiencing the Sept. 11 tragedy firsthand as residents of New York, while others reported on the increase in hate crimes against Arab, Muslim and South Asian American following the attacks and the need to stay vigilant against incidents of national origin discrimination.

Other JACLers who participated in the conference included Yas Tokita, former JACL IDC gover-nor, who moderated "The Power of Community Partnerships"
panel; Micki Kawakami, current
IDC governor; Tricia Sugiyama,
acting director of the State of Utah Office of Asian Affairs and Salt Lake JACL member; Randy Okamura, trustee of the Fremont Union High School District Board: Randy Horiuchi, Salt Lake County Council member, and Tom and Edith Mitko, Mount Olympus JACL members and OCA convention committee members.

# citizen Directory

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Compiled by Tracy Uba Stories by Pacific Citizen and
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# **In Sports & Entertainment**

### BASEBALL

## Mariners Still on Top of AL West

CHICAGO-Jeff Liefer hit a three-run homer, and Joe Crede and lose Valentin added solo shots to help the Chicago White Sox beat the eattle Mariners 6-5 on Aug. 11.
John Olerud hit his 20th home run

for the Mariners, who also got RBI singles from Bret Boone and Edgar

The loss trimmed Seattle's lead in the American League West to two and a half games over Anaheim. The day before, Seattle defeated

Chicago 7-3 with a tie-breaking homer from Boone in the eighth. Boone was in an 0-for-10 slide

before homering with one out. He added an RBI grounder in a threerun ninth. Mariners reliever Jeff Nelson (3-2)

pitched 1 1-3 innings for the victory. Nelson, the second of three relievers, combined with Shigetoshi

### COLF Woods Tees Off at PGA Championship

CHASKA, Minn.—Tiger Woods was scheduled to tee off at 8:35 a.m. Aug. 15 for the first round of the Championship at Hazeltine

Woods, going for his third victory in a major this season, was sched-uled to begin on the 10th tee, paired with defending PGA champion David Toms and British Open champ Ernie Els. The threesome begin on the first tee at 1:40 p.m. will h for the second round Aug. 16.

Imperial Jewelry Mfg. Co.

iry • Custom D 11072 Los Alamitos Blvd. Los Alamitos, CA 90720 Hasegawa and Kazuhiro Sasaki to hold the White Sox scoreless after starter John Halama allowed three runs in four innings.

White Sox starter John Garland didn't allow a hit until Jeff Cirillo singled sharply up the middle with two outs in the fifth.

After Mike Cameron walked and Desi Relaford singled to lead off the Seattle seventh, Dan Wilson and Jeff Cirillo both flied out.

Ichiro Suzuki followed with a grounder, allowing Cameron to score, and John Olerud had an RBI double that scored Suzuki with the

Suzuki went 1-for-4, giving the AL batting leader only 14 hits in his last 61 at-bats.

### MOTORCYCLING Kato, Edwards Win **Endurance Race**

SUZUKA, Japan—Defending champion Colin Edwards of the United States and Japan's Daijiro Kato combined to win an eighthour endurance world championship road race Aug. 4.

The Honda duo dominated the race from the early stages and com-pleted 219 laps at the 3.6 mile Suzuka circuit with an average

speed of 98.3 miles per hour. Makoto Tamada and Tadayu Okada of Japan finished second. Brazilian Alex Barros and Yuichi Takeda of Japan finished third.

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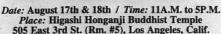
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### FOOTBALL

### Japanese Linebacker to Get a Shot at NFL

OSAKA, Japan-NFL Com-missioner Paul Tagliabue said the San Francisco 49ers can keep Japanese linehacker Masafumi awaguchi on their roster until the end of the preseason.

Kawaguchi, a veteran of NFL Europe, will have five preseason games to convince San Francisco coach Steve Mariucci that he belongs in the NFL. If successful, he would become the first Japanese player in the league.

"I'm so happy to get this chance," Kawaguchi said. "I feel like I'm starting from square one. It's always been my dream to play in the NFL."

Kawaguchi, who attended high school in San Clemente, Calif., was assigned to the 49ers just for the American Bowl Aug. 4 against the Washington Redskins.

He is a product of Ritsumeikan University and played six seasons the Amsterdam Admirals in NFL Europe.

There are no guarantees, Mariucci said. "But we're going to give him a chance to show us what he can do. He loves to play the game, he works hard and he has had some good experience in Europe."

Even if Kawaguchi doesn't make it, he will have opened the

door for other Japanese players.

When I started out playing I had no idea how to get to the NFL," Kawaguchi said. "I hope my experience will help other Japanese players to realize their dreams.

The Redskins also have a Japanese player, Akihito Amaya, on their preseason roster, but it is not expected that the wide receiver will make the squad.

But Mariucci said it's just a matter of time before a Japanese play-er makes if to the NFL. "I have no doubt," he said, "that in the very near future there will be a Japanese player on an NFL team.

### Morton Has First Reception for Chiefs

SAN FRANCISCO-Kansas City wide receiver Johnnie Morton had his first reception in a Chiefs uniform, a nine-yard completion from quarterback Trent Green, as his team defeated the San Francisco 49ers in overtime 17-14 on Aug. 10.

Kansas City made their preseason debut at Candlestick Park, converting both of their third-down opportunities on the drive.

The two clubs reached a 7-7 halftime tie and traded touchdowns in

INTERNATIONAL SPORTS

the third quarter before Lawrence Types sealed it for the Chiefs with a 29-yard field goal in overtime.

Morton exited the game after two drives, finishing with a pair of catches for 25 yards.

San Francisco is now 0-2 after suffering a 38-7 loss against Washington in Osaka, Japan.

Morton and the Chiefs (1-0) will next face the expansion Houston Texans (1-1) and Kailee Wong on Aug. 17 at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City.

### BASKETBALL

### Yamasaki Scores Four for Sol

INDIANAPOLIS-Lindsey Yamasaki scored four points and played six minutes off the bench for Miami Sol, who lost to the Indiana Fever 77-63 on Aug. 11.

Sol forward Sheri Sam scored 20 points and guard Betty Lennox chipped in 10. The Fever was led by forward Tamika Catchings, who tallied 20 points, and guard Nikki McCray, who added 16.

Miami (14-17) needed to win their final regular season game against Detroit Aug. 13 and have Orlando and Indiana lose their last games in order to secure the final playoff spot in the East.

### North Korea to Participate in **Asian Games** SEOUL, South Korea-North

Korea's entry into this year's Asian Games in South Korea will make the quadrennial sports festival the largest ever, organizers said.

As part of an agreement with South Korea, North Korea agreed to send a delegation to the 14th Asian Games to be held Sept. 29-Oct. 14 in the southern port city of Busan. Forty-three Asian nations will take part.

Until now, communist North has shunned all international sporting events in South Korea, including

this year's soccer World Cup.

Seo Young-gyo, a South Korean negotiator in talks with North Korea, said their participation in the Asian Games bodes well for future improvement in inter-Korean relations.

Seo said North Korea is expected to send a delegation of about 200 athletes and officials to the games to compete in about 20 events, including gymnastics, judo, wrestling and soccer.

Before the games, North Korea will send a soccer team for a

friendly match in Seoul on Sept. 8, Seo said. The two countries held friendly soccer matches in their capitals just after the 1990 Asian ames in Beijing.
The North and South Koreas

vere scheduled to hold high-level talks in Seoul Aug. 12-14. Topics included more reunions of families separated by the 1950-53 Korean War, a plan to reconnect a rail line across the heavily fortified border and joint economic projects in the impoverished North

### FILM

## Documentary on JA Women Internees to Premiere Aug. 24

John Esaki's new documentary "Words, Weavings, and Songs" will make its world premiere at Visual Communications' annual Chilivisions XV festival Aug. 24 at the George & Sakaye Aratani/ Japan America Theatre in Little

Tokyo, Los Angeles.
The film follows three Japanese American women internees author Wakako Yamauchi, weaver Momo Nagano and singer Mary Kageyama Nomura — all creative and performing artists whose lives were shaped by their incarceration during World War II.

They have a common bond. As 17- or 16-year-old girls, they were put in a concentration camp. I think that experience somehow made them stronger or helped create who they are. So we show how the camps affected their lives and what re doing now," Esaki said.

Yamauchi, an award-winning writer who was interned at Poston, is the author of numerous plays and short stories which include "12-1-"And the Soul Shall Dance and "Songs My Mother Taught

Nagano was first introduced to weaving in Manzanar when she was assigned to produce camouflage netting for American soldiers. Since then, her works have been featured at JANM and one of her most notable pieces features 200 names of JA friends who grew up on 30th Street in South Central L.A.

Nomura, known as "Songbird of Manzanar," popular swing tunes of the 1940s while in camp and continues her love today by singing karaoke with her grandchildren.

To me, all three of them are very vibrant, active, creative peo-ple," Esaki said. "They're all in their 70s. They are all very lively, passionate about life, and have opinions from everything from community to art and music. And they still contribute to the life of the community, whether it is through art, music or writing.

"Words, Weavings, and Songs" was funded by a grant from the California Civil Liberties Public Education Fund

Esaki was program director for Visual Communications from 1980 to 1999 and produced a number of cable talk shows, documentaries and films, including the historic feature film "Hito Hata: Raise the

His film "Maceo: Demon Drummer from East L.A.," a documentary on a Chicano taiko drummer who overcame tremendous physical adversity, premiered at Chilivisions VII in 1993.

VC's Chilivisions is an annual community chili cook-off festival. This year's cook-off will begin at 5 p.m. and the film screening will commence at 7:30 p.m. There will also be a special tribute to actress Nobu McCarthy.

Tickets for the event are \$22 for VC and JACCC members and \$27 general admission. For children under 13, tickets are \$9 for VC and JACCC members and \$12 general

For the film screening only, tickets are \$7 for VC and JACCC members, children, students and seniors; and \$10 general admission.



Harry K. Honda

## Census Workshop: **58 Major JA Areas**

HOW MANY MISSED the other specialized Census 2000 report of major Japanese communities in the United States mentioned in this column last month? Well, here it is. These figures were also provided at the Las Vegas JACL convention Census workshop, conducted by Dr. Jerry Wong.

The Census Bureau compilation based upon a 1,400-minimum of se alone or in combination (Hapa), shows 58 major metropolitan areas. As mentioned the last time, the inclination is obvious to conjure a map and potential to groom new JACL chapters or bolster local chapters.

AN ENLIGHTENING breakdown of the Asian American population by nationalities is also detailed. Enlightening to me were the count in America: 15 from Iwojima, 78 Iwojima Hapa; 3,513 Okinawa natives, 10,599 Okinawan Hapa; 195 from Saipan and 475 Saipan Hapa. My book had expected them to be Japanese. Unless one studied these Census figures, how many would have considered them Pacific Islanders?

More telling is the breakdown of Native Hawaiian-Pacific

JAPANESE POPULATION in Major Metropolitan Areas (Metro Statistical Area — MSA; Consolidated MSA — CMSA)

Alone	Combinatio 1,148,932
796, 700 1,128	2,186
5 083	7,050
1,744	2,907
964 1,054	1,705
1,054	1,907
10,145	13,417
17, 970	24,094
2,170	2,944
2,092	3,263
1.426	2,688
3,559	4,541
5,236	8,257
1,240 8,514	1,854
8,441	11,197
980	
1,306	1,496 2,091
5,903	7,743
161,224	230,044
4,320	6,470
1,464	2,298
767	1,464
1,150	2,168
6,852 1,208	10,868 1,445
155,959	202,498
2,553	3,688
1,019 2,836	1,722 5,000
726	1,475 1,779
1,394	1,779
49,707	59,456
1,914	3,440
	/
1,325	2,238 1,570
1,676	2,660
- J	/2,000
-4,904	7,657
4,966	8,500
1,590 9,390	2,170
765	15,043 1,436
1,563	2,326
A PARTY	
1,188 15,543	1,830 23,229
1,862	3,008
3,363	5,271
4,587	7,198
1,830	3,487 29,028
18,649	29,028
76,402	106,427
988	1,550
2,384	3,502
29,765	46,193
1,686	2,610
3,153	4,668
1,572	2,725
1,761	2,937
12,852	19,388
	1,761

Islanders. The three main groups of Islanders (Polynesian, Micronesian, Melanesian) are distinguished by 23 different languages or cultures. For

Chunk was formerly known as Truk Islands, a wartime Japanese naval base, whose many ships were sunk in the lagoon. Chuuk, Kosrae, Pohnpei and Yap are members of the Federated States of Micronesia (the prewar Caroline and Marshall

Palau, in the western Pacific where Japanese is one of the lan-guages, elected Kuniwo Nakamura president in 1993. Memory says he graduated from the University of

Kiribati was better known as Tarawa in the British Gilbert Islands, some 2,500 miles southwest of Honolulu.

Ni-Vanuatu, in the southwest Pacific, was the New Hebrides, a joint Anglo-French condominium since 1906.

Check your latest atlas to locate these islands.

Chinese (except Taiwanese)

ASIAN POPULATION

Asian Population: 1990 Asian Population: 2000 By Detailed Group: 2000

Asian Indian

Bangladeshi Bhutanese

Cambodian

Filipino Hmong Indo Chin

Indonesian Iwojiman

Korean Laotian Malaysian Maldivian

Nepalese Okinawar

Others not specifi

(Issued September 2001)

Tai

**Numbers Games** 

s you are no doubt aware, mhers from Census are trickling out. I recently had the opportunity to work on an article on the demographics of Hawai'i, and there's some stuff pertaining to Japanese Americans that you might be interested in.



By BRIAN NIIYA

First, some basic information Hawai`i. you would expect, it has the highest percentage of Asian Pacific Americans (APAs) of any state. Over 70 percent of the

### Troubled in **Paradise**

population here is of full or part Asian or Pacific Islander (including Hawaiian) descent. (Though few people in Hawai'i use the term "Asian Pacific American," I'm using it for the sake of brevity.) Only 39 percent of the population is of full or part European descent, compared with 77.1 percent for the country as a whole. Just 2.8 percent are of full or part African descent and 7.2 percent are Hispanic/Latino, compared with

6 908 638

1,678,765

41,280

183 13,159 171,937

2.314.537

1 850 314

39,757

15

796 700

1,076,872 168,707 10,690

27

7 858 3,513 153,533 20,145

1.437

118,048 1,122,528 Combination

11,898,828

1,899,599

57.412

212 16,720

206,052

2,734,841

2 364 815 186.310

63.073

78

1 148 932

1,228,427

18.566

51 9,399 10,599 204,309 24,587 2,394

144,795 150,283 1,223,736 369,430

12.9 percent and 12.5 percent respectively for the country as a whole. The total population of Hawari is 1,211,537, 72 percent of whom live on Oahu. Hawari really is a demographically unique place, which should be of no surprise.

Over the course of history, the ways in which we define various Census categories change, making it

Census categories change, making it difficult to directly compare figures from one Census to another. In 2000, mixed race categories were included for the first time, or rather, people were allowed to check more than one were allowed to check hinde than one box in the race category for the first time. The six "races" according to the Census: (1) "White"; (2) "Black or African American"; (3) "American Indian and Alaska Native"; (4) "Asian"; (5) "Native Hawaiian and Other Pacific Islander"; and (6) "Some other rage."

The vast majority of Americans chose to check just one box, some 97.6 percent. Intuitively, this seems wrong, since we know, for instance, that most African Americans have some European blood, and for that matter, a great many "white." Southerners have some African blood. And doesn't it seem like more than 1 in 50 people you meet claims to have some American Indian blood? Regardless, the vast majority of these folks choose to identify with

being just one "race."

In Hawai'i and for APIs as a whole, the institution of the mixed-race categories rather dramatically changes things. An overwhelming 21.4 percent of the total Hawai'i population checked two or more racial categories in the 2000 Census, far more than in any other state. One of the results of the mixed-race categories is the apparent decline in cer-tain API populations, in particular, the JAs. In 1990, the JA population in Hawai'i was 247,486; in 2000, it was 201,764, a decline of almost 20 percent. Much the same was true of other locales around the country. As a result, JA vernacular newspapers noted with alarm the "shrinking" JA population and its implications

Except, of course, that the population wasn't really shrinking. Because of the new mixed-race categories, the 2000 population figure doesn't include anyone who checked more than one box, and is thus not directly comparable to the 1990 figure.

Among those who checked more than one box in Hawai'i, 199,311 are mixed-race Asians, some portion of whom are part Japanese. Though we don't have the data to know exactly how many, we can estimate.

Japanese make up 40 percent of the single-race Asians in Hawai'i; if we assume they make up 40 percent of the mixed-race Asians as well, that would mean that there are 79,724 mixed-race Japanese in Hawai'i. Adding this figure to the single-srace Japanese gives us an estimated 281,488 JAs in Hawai i, a 14 percent increase from 1990 (though this figmer too, isn't directly comparable).

Though this is just an estimate, I think it is safe to say that the JA population is not shrinking in Hawai'i or in the United States as a whole.

It is, however, growing at a slower rate than other API groups. Once, not too long ago, Japanese were the largest of the Asian American national groups. Now, there are more Chinese, Filipino, Korean, South Asian, and Southeast AAs than JAs.

In Hawai'i, however, Japane remain the most populous of the AA groups. Japanese represent 40 per-cent of the AA population in Hawai'i; 25 percent of all JAs live in Hawai'i. Elipino Americans make up about 33 percent of the AA population in Hawai'i; thus, nearly three out of four Asians in Hawai'i are either of Asians in Hawai'i are either of Japanese or Filipino descent. But the JA population is growing at a slower rate than other AA groups. By the next census, there is a very good chance that Filipinos will outnumber Japanese in Hawai'i.

There's more, but I'm out of space for now. But we'll revisit this topic as more data become available.

		V	
NATIVE	HAWAIIAN-PA	CIFIC ISLANDER POP	ULATION

and the second s	Alone	Combination
Population: 1990	365,024	
Population: 2000	398,835	874,414
Hawaiian & Other Pacific Islander	_	475,579
Hawaiian, Pacific Islander & Asian	_	138,802
Hawaiian, Pacific Islander & White	-0	112,964
Hawaiian, Pacific Islander & White, Asian		89,611
Hawaiian, Pacific Islander & some other race		35,108
All other combinations	_	99,094
By Detailed Group: 2000		
Polynesian		
Native Hawaiian	140.652	401,162
Samoan	91,029	133,281
Tongan .	27,713	36,840
Tahitian	800	3.313
Tokelauan	129	574
Polynesian, not specified	3,497	8,796
Micronesian		
Guanamanian or Chamorro	58,240	92,611
Mariana Islander	60	141
Saipanese	195	475
Carolinian	91	173
Palauan	2.228	3,469
Kosraen	157	226
Pohnpeian	486	700
Chuukese .	367	654
Yapese	236	368
Marshallese	5,479	6,650
Kiribati Islander	90	175
Micronesian, not specified	7,509	9,940
Melanesian		
Fijian	9,796	13,581
Papua New Guinean	135	224
Solomon Islander	12	25
Ni-Vanuatu	6	18
Melansian, not specified	147	315
Other Pacific Islanders	40,558	174,912

graphic Distribution of Pacific Islanders lest Region (13 states) 73% buth Region (16 states, DC) 14% ortheast Region (9 states) 7% idwest Region (12 states) 6% troe: U.S. Census, Issued December 2005

### By the Board



Ryan Chin, V.P. Membership

### **Best Practices**

very chapter that is serious about increasing or even ship numbers over time must exercise membership "best practices Outlined below are five simple steps that I ask every chapter to do on a continuous basis. While working with chapters to increase membership, my first question will always be centered around the status of these basic actions.

1) Membership Reports

Perhaps we take the most important membership tool for granted. National JACL provides membership reports that indicate the people who have elapsed memberships. We must ensure that we are following up with these members so that we are not losing them. In most scenarios you will find that these memberships have elapsed merely because someone has forgotten to renew their membership. Even if it is discovered that a past member has not renewed intentionally, it is still invaluable to know why we are failing to meet their needs. The cost to retain members is a small percentage of the expenses that we incur in attaining new ones.

#### 2) Youth Board Members



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Every chapter should have at least one to two youth board members. Reviewing the membership data I have noticed that not only are some chapters lacking youth board members, some do not even have a single youth member.

This is something close to my heart because I know I would not be involved in JACL if the Seattle chapter had not been willing to take a risk on me. The chapter specifically asked me to join their board even though I had no prior

leadership experience.

Quite simply, youth bring things to the table that more experienced people cannot. Youth bring the mentality of their generation. The experiences, culture and socio-economic situations will always vary based on age groups. No doubt that some principles will exist for all, regardless of time, but overall, it is near impossible to adopt the mentality of those from other eras. There are many things that I do and believe that my parents and grandparents will never understand, yet others my age intrinsically do the same.

Furthermore, you will find that youth attract youth. Bringing one youth aboard will often lead to one of their friends being brought on, then another and another. It

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becomes contagious and JACL becomes recognized as a place where youth are welcome and actually derive something from the organization. Youth discover that this is an organization that can be made to cope with issues pertinent to them if they are able to take leadership positions. Youth power to help shape their future.

I know that many board members struggle to find the youth to be on their boards. However I assure you that there are youth around to invite onto your boards. If no one else, then look to children and grandchildren of board members to serve. JACL is not a secret society/clandestine cult to hide from children and grandchildren, right? As I stated at the convention, be aggressive in inviting youth onto your boards. Some may not turn into the greatest JACL leader ever, but you just

Please keep in mind that youth is designated by the JACL as someone 25 years of age or younger. So having youth board members does not mean people under 40, but people 25 or younger!

### 3) Three Biggest JA Events in Your Area

It is important that JACL has as

much visibility as possible. This exposure is just as important, if not more important, on the local level. As a goal, every chapter should be actively selling mem-berships at the three biggest local Japanese American events annual-ly. Get a stand/booth, be a cosponsor or place an ad with a membership form. If your chapter does not have the resources to do this, then team up with another local chapter. The bottom line is: make it happen.

#### 4) Stay in Contact With Benefactors

Each year chapters generously donate hundreds of thousands of dollars to scholarship winners, JA projects, and other Asian Pacific American organizations. It is imperative that we maintain contact with these partners. While the donations from chapters are altruistic, they also serve the purpose of attaining a common goal of the partners: betterment of our communities.

I encourage all chapters to remain in contact with these community partners that they have provided financial assistance to. Once money is given out, the chapter should request that recipients come back to give a report of their progress over the time period (i.e. a year). At the same time, the chapter should keep recipients posted on what the JACL has done in the same time frame. Over time. this will earn us more members as our partners become more aware of the value of JACL.

A common concern of our membership has been how to retain scholarship winners after they are finished with school.

During their years of schooling and early professional life, their hectic schedules make it easy to forget the JACL. Therefore, it is a worthwhile exercise to keep them engaged as long as possible. After all, these are some of the best and brightest that our future has to

5) Gift Memberships
The JACL is currently one of very few national non-profit membership organizations that do not push gift memberships. We should be constantly leveraging our existing membership by pushing gift memberships. Our members know what the JACL is about so they are well aware of people who can benefit from joining the organization. If at no other time, we need to push gift memberships during the holidays and for birth-

day gifts.
Also, we need to make JACL more of a family affair. We need to encourage members to purchase memberships for children and grandchildren if they believe that the organization is beneficial for Americans now and in the future

Membership is a team effort. I truly believe that every chapter should be doing all of the aforementioned tasks constantly and consistently. For chapters who really want to increase their numbers, this will provide a great start.

This should be a team effort so designate membership chairs and committees to work on these specific fundamentals. Chapter presidents and membership chairs need to please step up immediately.

Let's work hard together on building a solid foundation for the future of the JACL.

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BEST OF HOKKAIDO/TOHOKU (12 days)	SEPT 26
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE (11 days)	OCT 14
CLASSIC CITIES OF CHINA (15 days)	OCT 19

LIPCOMING 2003 ESCORTED TANAKA TOURS

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JAPAN SPRING ADVENTURE (13 days)	APR 10
GREAT TRAINS/GRAND CANYON/SEDONA (6 days)	MAY 4
NCL HAWAIIAN ISLANDS CRUISE (via new Norwegian Star, 8 days)	MAY 11
TAUCK YELLOWSTONEMT. TETON NTL PARK (10 days)	MAY 28
ALPINE EXPLORER (Switzerland/Germany/Austria, 11 days)	AUG 15
RHINE RIVER CRUISE PLUS LUCERNE (11 days)	SEP 24
TAUCK CLASSIC NEW ENGLAND FALL FOLIAGE (8 days)	OCT 5
JAPAN AUTUMN ADVENTURE	OCT
DISCOVER KYUSHU/SHIKOKU	NOV

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sand, Nagasaki, Peggy Mikuni 10/7-10/21

Deluzie Autumn 10ur 10 Japan - 10ur M. Kyou, Heb se, Ibanik Kapptinin, Tolyo. Deluzie Autumn Tour to Japan - Tour B. Kyoto, Oka Halandi Alburi, Yamayachi'yata Spa. Beppu, Tolyo. Music Cibile Adventure - New Orlana, Mempha and N In Wonders & New Zealand Islands with Colletti and Colletting Collett Peggy Mik Lilly Nom

12/2-12/7

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### JACL-COMMUNITY Calendar

East Coast NEW YORK CITY

NEW YORK CITY Sun., Aug. 25—New York JACL Annual Summer Picnic; 1-5 p.m.; hosts Gene and Vi Takahashi, Westport, Annual Summer Picinic; 1-5 p.m.; nosts Gene and Vi Takahashi, Westport, Conn.; swimming, potluck. RSVP. Lillian Kimura, 973/680-1441. PHILADELPHIA

Through Nov. 10—Exhibit, "Muna-kata Shiko: Japanese Master of the Modern Print," borrowed from the Munakata Museum in Kamakura; Philadelphia Museum of Art. Benjamin Franklin Pkwy. at 26th St. 215/763-8100; www.philamuseum.org. WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sun, Aug. 25—Washington DC JACL Annual Picnic; Wheaton Regional Park Shelter D; barbecue chicken, beef sticks, sushi, fruit deserts, salads, drinks etc : raffle: the carousel and train ride are expected be open. Info: Craig Uchida, 301/438-3132, <educhida@ aol.com>, or Gerald Hane, <a href="https://doi.org/10.1007/j.jps.1

@verizon.net>.
Sat., Sept. 14—Washington DC JACL Japanese Cooking Class with Laura Nakatani; 2-4 p.m.; Bradley Hills Presbyterian church, 6601 Bradley Blvd., Bethesda. Info: Laura Nakatani lnakatani@bellatlantic.net or 703/519-

Midwest CLEVELAND

Sun., Sept. 22—2002 Community Picnic; 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Brushwood Shelter, Furnace Run, Summit County Metro Park; sponsored by the Cleveland Japanese American Foundation. Info: John Ochi, 440/442-

8133 ST. LOUIS

Sat.-Mon., Aug. 31-Sept. 2 Festival; 10 a.m.-10 pm. Saturday. & Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday; Missouri Botanical Garden, 4344 Shaw Blvd.; taiko, tea ceremony, bon odori, demonstrations and displays, bonsai, kimono fashions, origami, martial arts, Zen lectures, cooking demonstrations, children's activities and crafts, Candyman's miniature taffy works, marketplace, more. Info: 800/642-8842.

Sun., Sept. 1—Dr. Masaru Ikei. author of "Baseball and the Japanese People," will discuss the history, mystique and widespread popularity of baseball in Japan; 5 p.m.; Shoenberg Auditorium, Missouri Botanical Garden, 4344 Shaw Missouri Botanical Garden, 4344 Shaw Blvd. Info: 314/577-9400 or 800/642-

TWIN CITIES

n., Sept. 15-Twin Cities JACL Golf Tournament: 12 noon; Francis A. Gross Golf Course, Minneapolis.

Mountain Plains SANTA FE, N.M.

Through Sept. 16—Exhibit: graphics, paintings and encaustic monoprints by Yoshio C. Nakamura; 7 a.m.-10 p.m.; Harry's Roadhouse, 96B Old Las Vegas Hwy.; Info: 505/989-4629, or Yoshio C. Nakamura, 562/693-6102, e-mail: <ygnakamura@lycos .com>.
WYOMING

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

Intermountain

SALT LAKE CITY SALT-LAKE CTTY
Fri-Mon, Aug. 30-Sept. 2—Eighth
Heart Mountain Reunion; tours to
Heart Mountain campsite, Southers
Utah/Grand Canyon/Las Vegas, Salt
Lake City and Olympics venue available. Friday mixer, banquet, auction,
children's activities and more. stration packet, info: Raymond 801/355-0284; e-mail: runo

Uno, 801/355-0284; e-mail: runo 101049@aol.com. Sat., Sept. 7—Seventh Annual JACL Autumn Golf Classic Fund-raiser, 7 am. check-in, 7:30 am. shotgun; Old Mill Golf Course. Fee includes cart and awards luncheon. RSVP by Sept. 1: Floyd Mori, 572-2287. PMPORTANT CHANGE: The 2003

PORTANT CHANGE: The 2003 Minidoka Reunion has been relocated-from Salt Lake City to Seattle; it will be held in July instead of August; details to

cific Northwest PORTLAND
Through Sept. 22—Free exhibit

showcasing 120 years of Japanese American history in Oregon; Portland Art Museum; 1219 SW Park Ave.; in art Museum; 1219 SW Park Ave., in conjunction with the museum's exhibit, "Splendors of Imperial Japan," (entrance fee required). Info: 503/226-2811; www.portlandartmuseum.org. SEATTLE

July 2003—Minidoka Reunion; details

Northern California BAY AREA

Month of August—Filming of "An Independence Day" by Tim Toyama, directed by Chris Tashima; about baseball and the internment; 500 extras needed. Contact: Cedar Brook Productions c/o Steve Suc. 209/956-4718.

Sun., Sept. 8—Nikkei Widowed Group Meeting; new members wel-come, both men and women. For time and place call M. Kusabe, 415/333-5190, or Kay Yamamoto, 510/444-

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Sat., Sept. 7—Midori Kai Boutique; 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Mountain View Buddhist Temple, 575 N. Shoreline Blvd.: clothing & accessories from vintage Japanese kimonos, collages, handcraft-ed & Hawaiian jewelry, edibles, photo albums, greeting cards, raffle, much more; Info: Joyce Iwasaki, 408/973-8063; kabochajoy@aol.com OAKLAND

, Aug. 18—"Tied, Folded, Shared: An Afternoon with Ruth Asawa and Her Family"; Three generations of the Asawa family will lead an origami workshop for families; 12 noon-4 p.m.; Oakland Museum, 10th and Oak Streets; underground parking available. Info: <www.museumca.org>.

Sat., Sept. 14—A day at the ball game,

sponsored by Contra Cost JACL; 1:05 m.: Network Associates Coliseum; Oakland A's vs. Seattle Mariners. Info: Esther Takeuchi, 510/223-2258.

Through Sept. 22—Exhibit, "Ruth Asawa Completing the Circle"; Oak-land Museum, 10th and Oak Streets; underground parking available. Info:

SACRAMENTO

Fri.-Sun., Sept. 6-8—Eighth Biennial Tule Lake Gathering: DoubleTree Hotel, 2600 Point West Way; "a multi-generational opportunity for Nisei to socialize and for Sansei and Yonsei and Gosei ... to learn more about life before, during and after internment"; includes a lay of never-before-seen artifacts from Tule Lake.; Friday evening mixer, workshop with Georgianna White; panel with Professor Wayne Maeda; storyteller Megumi; golf tournament; more. Info: Lorna Fong, 916/393-0405; Tom Okubo, 916/421-4244, e-mail: <Tule lake2002@hotmail.com>.

SAN EPANCISCO Sat., Aug. 31—All-Topaz Reunion Luncheon; Radison Miyako Hotel, J-Town; kenote speaker Diane Matsuda, rogram director, California Civil program director, California Civil Liberties Education Program. Info: Yone Ito, 510/783-0478; e-mail:

yon@cs.com>. SAN JOSE

Sat., Aug. 17—West Valley JACL and Next Generation 25th Annual Daruma Festival; crafts start at 9 a.m.; food booths from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saratoga booths from 10 a.m.4 p.m.; Saratoga Lanes parking lot across from Westgate Mall; featuring San Jose Taiko, Keiki Hula Dancers, arts & crafts, farmers; market, flower market, great food, much more. Free admission. Info: 408/253-0458; www.danumafestival.org. Sat., Nov. 16—Recognition Dinner & Dance in honor of all members of the Santa Clara Valley 100th/442nd and MIS; Hyatt Hotel; hosted by San Jose JACI. and San Jose Nisci Memorial VFW Post 9970. RSVP: Henry Wadahara, 408/926-6642, or San Jose JACI., 408/295-1250. SAN MATEO Sam, Aug. 25—Sunday Movie Matinee.

SAN MATEU
Sun, Aug. 25—Sunday Movie Matinee,
"Mada Dayo"; 1:30 p.m.; JACL Community Center, 415 Claremont St.; in
color; Japanese with English sub-titles.
Info: 650/343-2793.

STOCKTON

n., Sept. 15—SF Giants/Kimochi Sun., Sept. 15—SF Giants/Kimochi Japanese-American Day at Pac Bell Park; 10 a.m. bus departure from Stockton Buddhist Church; sponsored by Stockton JACL; introducing Buyoshi Shinjo and honoring Barry Bonds; RSVP, info (inquire re security measures): Edwin Endow, 477-6905, or May Saiki, 465-8107.

Central California

FRESNO

Sun., Sept. 15—Fresno JACL 17th Annual Shinzen Run; 7 a.m. (registration starts at 6 a.m.); Woodward Park. Info: Bob Shintaku, chair, 449-0273.

2003: Mon-Wed March 24-26 Poston III Camp Reunion; see details at

Las Vegas. MERCED

Through Sept. 7—Exhibit, "Obata: the Artwork of Chiura Obata"; Merced Multicultural Arts Center, 645 West Main St. Info: 209/388-1090; e-mail: mcarts@elite.net.

Southern California

LAGINA REACH

Sat., Aug. 17—Asian Arts Day at the Festival of Arts; 12 noon-4 p.m.; art, music, dance, costumes, hands-on arts projects and workshops, more. Free with festival admission. Info: 949/494-1145

LOS ANGELES

Sat., Aug. 17—Orange County Sansei Singles (OCSS) Nisei Week Benefit Dinner Dance, 'Dreaming of You'; 7 p.m.-midnight; Quiet Cannon, 901 N. Via San Clemente, Montebello; fullcourse dinner, silent auction, raffle, DJ High Resolution; MC. Rodney Kageyama; performance by Cold Tofu; appearance by 2002 Nisei Week Queen and her court. RSVP, Info: Peggy, 323/727-9989, or Laura, 626/333-5604. Sat.-Sun., Aug. 17-18-Exhibit of comic strips by Pete Hironaka, former contributor to the Pacific Citizen; George J. Doizaki Gallery, JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St., Little Tokyo, Info: 213/628-2725.

Sun., Aug. 18—Nisei Week Car Show:

Pulls, aug. 18—Nisei Week Car Show; 11 a.m. 6 p.m.; All Right Parking, San Pedro St., Little Tokyo. Sun., Aug. 18—Nisei Week Ondo and Closing Ceremony; 6 p.m.; First Street, Little Tokyo.

Through Aug. 18—Nisei Week Cultural and Visual Art Exhibits; Japanese American Cultural and Community Center, 244 S. San Pedro St., Little Tokyo, Info: George & Sakaye Aratani Japan America Theatre Box Office, 213/680-3700.

Fri.-Sun., Aug. 23-25-Yoritomo," play reading and performance by Jay Johnson; 8 p.m.; George J. Doizaki Gallery, JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St., Little Tokyo. Info: 213/628-2725

Aug. 24-Fifteenth Annual ChiliVisions Fund-raiser, 5 p.m. chili cook-off and tasting on the JACCC Plaza and 7:30 p.m. video screenings in the George & Sakaye Aratani/Japan America Theatre, 244 S. San Pedro St., Little Tokyo; screenings feature the world premiere of "Words, Weavings & Songs" about three female artists who had been interned as teenagers. Tickets, info: 213/680-4462 ext. 82; <www

vconline.org>.
Sat-Sun., Aug. 24-25—Second Annual
U.S. Sumo Open; John Wooden Center
at UCLA; opening ceremonies and sumo clinic on Saturday, tournament at 12:30-4:30 p.m. on Sunday, comedy sumo and UCLA Taiko Kyodo both days. Advance discount available. Tickets: 310/825-2101, or www.tickets.ucla. edu

Sun. Aug. 25-Minyo Odori Charity Japan America Theatre, JACCC, 244 S. San Pedro St., Little Tokyo; Japanese San Feuro St., Little Tokyo, Japanese folk dances with 60 guest artists from Japan. Box Office, 213/680-3700.

Tues., Aug. 27—Workshop, 'Diversity Best Practices: Tools for Success Post

Best Practices: 1001s for Success Post September 111°, 7:30 a.m.-12 noon; Universal City Hilton Hotel; by the L.A. County Human Relations Com-mission and its Corporate Advisory Committee partner. Tickets (advance discount): Antoinette Withers, 213/974-724; e-mail: awithers@hrc.co.la.ca.us. Through Aug. 31—World premiere performance, "Reds, Whites, and performance, "Reds, Whites, and Blues"; Wed.-Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 & 7 p.m.; at the historic Los Angeles Athletic Club, 43 W. 7th St. at Olive; wheelchair accessible; special matinee accessible to the blind on Aug. 21; all performances captioned for the deaf and hard of hearing. RSVP required: 323/655-0120, 310/836-2961 (TDD);

www.tri-pi.org. Sat-Mon., Aug. 31-Sept. 2—Fiftieth California State Nisei AA Baseball Tournament; to be held at USC and Loyola Marymount University. All



Children from the San Jose Buddhist Temple Lotus Preschool will ush Children from the San Jose Buddhist Felhips (1994) as Daruma doll as part of West Valley JACL and Next Generation's 25th Annual Daruma Festival Aug. 17 in San Jose.

games are free. For schedules, info:

cwww.niseistateAAbaseball.com.
Sun.. Sept. 8—Exhibit Opening. Sept. 8 "Boyle Heights: The Power of Place" Japanese American National Museum. 369 F First St. Little Tokyo: includes oral histories collected by s students from USC and Roosevelt High. Exhibit runs through Feb. 23. Info: 213/625-0414

Info: 213/625-0414

Mon-Wed, Sept. 16-18—Manzanar
Alumni Reunion: See Las Vegas.

Through Oct. 13—Exhibit, "Passports to Friendship: Celebrating 75
Years of U.S.-Japan Frendship Doll
Exchange"; Japanese American National Museum, 369 E. First St., Little
Tokyo; displaying dolls from a 1927
exchange between the two countries by
suillions of children Info: 213/65. millions of children. Info: 213/625-0414

un., Oct. 20--Japanese War Veterans (JAKWV) Korean ily Day at Santa Anita Race Track 10:30 a.m to the last race; price includes entrance fee, parking, program and BBQ tri-tip buffet; RSVP rly!: Sam Yamaguchi, 310/822-6688

Fri-Wed., Nov. 8-13-Special travel package: Honolulu to Los Angeles to Las Vegas to Honolulu; includes "Evening of Aloha" dinner ticket (see Nov. 9) and three nights plus meals at the California Hotel in Las Vegas. Info Ian Hirata. Go For Broke Educational tion, 310/781-9100.

Sat., Nov. 9-The Go for Broke Educational Foundation Inaugural Gala Dinner, "An Evening of Aloha"; ia Science Center at Expo sition Park; featuring Hawaii chef Sam Choy. Info: 310/328-0907.

PASADENA

PASADENA
Sat., Aug. 24—Lecture, "Gold in
Asian Textiles"; 11 a.m.-12 noon;
Pacific Asia Museum, 46 N. Los
Robles Ave.; speaker Dale Carolyn
Gluckman, curator of costumes at the
L.A. County Museum of Art. Info:
626/449-2742, <www.pacificasiamu-

seum.org>.

Through Aug. 25—Exhibit, "Asia's
Woven Wonders"; Pacific Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave.; includes kimono, kesa, ikat, batik, pina cloth, saris, robes worn by emperors of China, more. Info: 626/449-2742.

Through Sept. 15—Exhibit, "Korea Through Western Eyes"; Pacific Asia Museum, 46 N. Los Robles Ave.; prints & paintings of Korea made from the 1930s to the 1960s. Info: 626/449cificasiamuseum.org 2742, www.pa SAN PEDRO

SAN PEDRO
Thurs-Sun, Aug. 22-25—TeAda
Works: New Performance Development Lab; Thurs. & Sun. from 7:30
p.m., Fri. & Sat. from 4:30 p.m.;
Angel's Gate Cultural Center, 3601 S.
Gaffey St., Bldg. H; "works in progress
that go beyond the hybrid." Info:
310/998-8765; www.teada.org; e-mail:

<teada@teada.org>
TORRANCE

TORRANCE.

Sun., Sept. 1.—Fiftieth Anniversary
Banquet for the California State Nisei
AA Baseball Tournament, 6 p.m. cocktail hour, 7 p.m. dinner, Torrance
Hilton Hotel, 21333 Hawthorne Blvd.
RSVP by Aug. 18. Info: Bob
Umemoto, 323/661-8769, or Mike
Hennii, 310/378-0270.
WHITTEED WHITTIER

Virtual Virtua

California Country Club, 1509 S. Workman Mill Rd. RSWP by Aug. 16: Roy Takemura, 909/594-3600, or tase, 626/965-8866. VORBA LINDA

Mon., Sept. 9—Japan America Society Annual Golf Classic; Yorba Linda Country club; 19400 E. Mountain View Ave., phone 714/779-2461; 10:30 registration; presentation of the Japan America Cup & Foreign Minister's Cup; entry fee include BBQ lunch, prizes, putting contest, golf cart, reception & awards dinner, etc. Register by Aug. 23. Info: 213/627-6217 ext 207

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 Onodera, 626/573-5279; Burbank: Tosh Sedo-hara, 818/848-8167; Culver City: Arnold Maeda, 310/398-5157; Los Arnold Maeda, 310/396-317; Los Angeles: Kazie Nagai, 213/380-2611. Fri.-Wed., Nov. 8-13—See Los Angeles for Go For Broke Educational Foundation special travel package: Honolulu to Los Angeles to Las Vegas

2003: Mon-Wed., March 24-26 Poston III Camp Reunion; Golden Nugget, downtown. Info: agawa, co-chair, 559/638-9510: Nakagawa; co-chair, 559/638-9510; Franklin Abe, 559/626-7275; Ada Yamamoto, 559/834-2468; Registra-tion deadline Feb. 15: Poston III Camp Reunion, 7015 S. Willow Ave., Fresno, CA 93725.

HONOLULU

Tues-Thurs., Sept. 24-26—Opening ceremony and reception for the JAKWV 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; e-mail: tonaim@pacbell.net.

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.

Announcement

Little Tokyo Service Center (LTSC) of Los Angeles is seek-ing volunteers to assist at Kosumosu, a transitional hous-ing program for survivors of domestic violence and their chil-

dren.

The areas of need will be in transportation, childcare, interpretation in Asian languages and Spanish, and advocacy. Volunteers need to commit at least one year of service to the program; the required 40 hours of domestic violence training will be arranged by LTSC.

For more information, call Yasuko Sakamoto, Yuka Takeuchi or George Choe at 213/473-1802.

473-1602

## **Obituaries**

All the towns are in California except as note

Drossel, Miyoko, 79, Alhambra, July 28; Osaka-born natralized U.S citizen; survived by husband Lowell; sons Daisuke Yuasa, Eisuke (Yasuko) Yuasa, Jerome (Linda) Drossel; 8 gc.

Fukai, Robert, 84, Spokane, Wash., July 21; Portland, Ore-born; WWII internee; survived by wife Peggy; son Roger of Maple Valley, Wash.; daughter Patsy Holcombe of Fairfield; brothers Mason of Spokane, Hank of San Francisco, Dick of San Jose; sisters Fumi Heyamoto and Nami Hijiya, both of Spokane.

Fukishima, Wilfred I., 67, Sunnyale, July 23; Wahiawa, Hawaii-born; survived by wife Emi; son Tod (Lourdes); daughter Wendy; 2 gc.; brother Richard; sisters Jackie Yokoyama, Grace Nohara, Rachel Iijima, Hilda Fujio.

Higuchi, Raymond, 82, Honolulu, July 30; artist and longtime art director for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin; survived by mother; two daughters; two sons; 3 gc.

Horimoto, Ichiro, 80, Lodi, July 20; survived by sister Asako (Teruo Ted) Maeda of Oakland; nephews and nieces.

Houston, Megumi, 68, Seattle, July 23 service; Japan-born; survived by dear friends Bruno and Atsuko Haberzetti of Seattle; two brothers and three sisters in Japan.

Iguchi, Tatusuo Bob, 82, Placerville, July 27; Los Angelesbom; survived by wife Viola; sons Robert Tatsuo, William Seichi; 3 gc., 1 ggc.

Kado, James Yoshio "Pop," 91, Gardena, July 18; survived by daughters Margie, Lucy; sons Gerald, Clarence, Norman; sister Grace; 5 gc., 2 ggc.; predeceased by wife Chiyoko.

Kawasaki, George Tonojo, 88, Auburn, Wash., July 2; Fife, Wash.-born; survived by daughters Ginger Kawasaki, Janis Yamada, Joan Larsgaard; 4 gc.; brothers Leo, Hachi; sisters Mitsuko Ohashi, Maki Okawara; brother-in-law Clifton Goon; sister-in-law Michi Kawasaki; predeceased by wife Risako, daughter and son-in-law Jacqueline and Darrel Wills.

Kaneshiro, Kikue, 86, Culver City, Aug. 5; Lahaina, Maui, Hawaii-born; survived by husband Shigenobu; sons David Iwao of Vermont, Stanley Nobuo; daughter Joan Sumiko (Dennis) Oshiro; 5 gc., 1 ggc.; sisters Matsue Kobashigawa of Hawaii, Yoshiko (Bunkichi) Ginoza of Okinawa; brother Ginjiro Ikchara of Hawaii; sisters-in-law Haruko Nakarna of Hawaii, Yaeko Shinsato of Okinawa.

Kitahata, Henry, 85, Lomita, July 31; survived by son Ronald; stepson Gary Underwood; sister Sanaye Otani, Tomiye Tanaka, Sumiye Ujimori, Aiko Matsuno; brother Ben; predeceased by sister Tayeko Umada.

Kunitake, George Mamoru, 81, Yorha Linda, July 27; Fresnoborn; WWII MIS U.S. Army veteran; survived by wife Kay H.; son Steven (Mary) of San Carlos; daughter Nancy (Jim) Huvler; 3 gc.; sisters Yoshiko (Ben) Hayashida, Miyo Peggy (Frank) Kawamura; brother-in-law Ken Oya; sisters-in-law Kikuye Kobayashi, Michiko Tsutsui, Miyoko Kozasa, Betty Kozasa.

Low, Chock, 87, Torrance, Aug. 4; survived by wife Veronica; children Ligee, Lida, Nelman (Karen); 3 gc.

Matsuda, Justin M., 85, Huntington Beach, July 25; survived by sons Dean (Catherine) of Los Angeles, Ken of Huntington Beach, 2 gc.

Matsumoto, Kay Kameishi, 80, Concord, July 25; Gridleyborn; survived by wife Katsuko; sons Steve, Gene (Naomi), Ken (Traci); daughters Lynn (Craig) Mifune, Sue (Dan) Uyemura; 6 gc.

Mori, Kazuo, 92, Oakland, Aug. 1; Sacramento-born; survived by wife Takeyo; sons Gene (Masako), Gary (Robin), Grant;

This compilation appears on a spaceavailable basis at no cost. Printed obtuaries 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.

daughter Jan Kanzaki; 6 gc., 1 ggc.

Moriguchi, Sadako Tsutakawa, 94, Seattle July 25; Seattleborn, Japan-educated; Tule Lake 
internee; survived by children: 
Kenzo (Carol) Moriguchi, Suwako 
(James) Maeda, Tomio Moriguchi, 
Hisako (Harvey) Nakaya, Toshi 
(Susie) Moriguchi and Tomoko 
(Koji) Matsuno; 20 gc., 6 ggc.; sisters Sumiko Oki and Kazuko 
Yamashita of Japan; predeceased 
by husband Fujimatsu; sister 
Tomoko Nakanishi, brothers 
Takeo and George Tsutakawa.

Nakagawa, Bill Izumi, 79, Torrance, Aug. 6; Portland-born; retired architect, WWII 442nd RCT (I Co.) and Korean War (K Co.) U.S. Army veteran; survived by wife Pauline; daughter Wendy Cassidy; sons Craig, Jon; 3 gc.; sister Aiko Fukagawa; brothers Dick, Sam.

Nakamura, Jimmie H., 75, Seattle, July 2; Seattle-born; Tule Lake and Minidoka internee; U.S. Army veteran; survived by wife Ruby; daughters Nori Suguro, Mitzi Nakamura, Jani Keltner, Lisa Kempf; 3 gc.; sister Evelyn (Frank).

Ogawa, Kazuo, 68, Riverside, Aug. 2; Orange-born, Japan-educated; survived by wife Hatsumi; son Keigo Brian; daughters June (Nobu) Matsumoto, Grace (Machi) Preuss; 3 gc.

Okazaki, Konatsu, 94, San Francisco, July 6; survived by children: Sachiye Mayeda, Keiko (Kaz) Kariya, Takashi (Suzie) Okazaki; 5 gc., 8 ggc.

Orite, Riyo, 106, Sacramento, Aug. 1; Hiroshima-born; survived by sons George (Teruko), Ray, Sam; daughters Yoshiko Nagano, Mitsue Orite; 10 gc., 10 ggc.

Sagara, Carleen Suyeko, 52, Los Angeles, July 28; Fresno-bom; survived by husband Harry Ikuro; sons Gary, Derrick "Ricky"; mother Yoshiko Morita; brother Herbert (Carol) Morita; sisters Beverly (Donald) Ikeda, Nancy (Roy) Uyeda; sisters-in-law Edith Morris of Stockton, Sachie (George) Shoblo of Brisbane.

Takahashi, Vondel Leon, 61, Bell Gardens, July 26; Arkansasborn; survived by husband Risaburo; son Takuichiro (Jessica); daughter Risa (Oscar) Ordorica; brother Henry (Susie) Webber of Florida; sister Delta (Carmen) Orozco; brothers-in-law in Japan Kentaro (Akiko), Eijiro (Sumiko) and Teishiro (Fukuko) Takahashi; sister-in-law in Japan Yoshiko (Tadakatsu) Matsubara.

Tamura, Shigeko, 98, Los Angeles, July 21; Wakayama-kenborn; survived by daughter Beatrce

Kashiwagi; son John H. (Tomoko) and Ed T. (Haruko) Tamura of Fallbrook; daughter-in-law Fumi Tamura; 10 gc., 20 ggc.

Tanaka, Alice Masako, 73, Mission Hills, Aug. 6; Mitchell, Neb.-born; survived by daughter Cindy Lynn (Michael) Cohen; 2 gc.; brothers Henry Tanaka, Frank (Margaret "Marge") Tanaka Jr.; sisters-in-law Sadako "Sadie" Tanaka of Sun City, Ariz., Goldie (Masuo) Shimomaye; brother-in-law Leo (Geneve) Tanaka.

Tanaka, Thomas, 69, San Juan Capistrano, July 23; San Juan Capistrano-born; Korean War veteran; agronomist who developed a new hybrid tomato; survived by sisters Maurine Oban of Rosemead, Ayako Wakamoto of Torrance, Tomiko Ozawa of Gardena, Hisa Ishihara of Japan; sister-in-law Rosario Tanaka of San Juan Capistrano.

Uota, Mitsuyuki "Jim," 87, Sacramento, Aug. 1; Fresno-bom; longtime resident of Ivanhoe; survived by sons Ronald, Alan (Louise); daughters Chieko (Fred) Sakamoto, Miyoko (James) Tominaga, Kathleen (Dean) Watanabe; 8 gc.; predeceased by wife Yoko on July 26.

Uota, Yoko, 83, Sacramento, July 26; Honolulu-born; survived by sons Ronald, Alan (Louise); daughters Chieko (Fred) Sakamoto, Miyoko (James) Tominaga, Kathleen (Dean) Watanabe; 8 gc.

Watanabe, Ernest, 91, Aiea, Hawaii, July 27; Maui-born; flower wholesaler and rose grower known as the "Rose King of Hawaii"; survived by wife; three sons; three daughters; 16 gc., 1 ggc.

Woodward, Alice, Los Angeles, July 25; survived by husband Doland; son George Ozeki; daughters Alicia Suzukida, Deborah Ozeki, Victoria Harvey; 7 gc., 3 ggc.

Yamaoka, Albert T., 80, Marengo, Ill, July 8; Enumclaw, Wash.-born; survived by wife Carole; children Kelly M. (Cindy) of Peoria, Sheridan (Gary) Yerk of Belvidere, Linda (Greg) Wight of Marengo; David (Debra) of Sycamore; 12 gc., 6 ggc.; predeceased by brother Tom, sister Kiyoko Yamaoka, and grandson Ryan Yamaokh

Yamaoka, Kay Kousaku, 87, Hollister, July 25; Hollister-born; survived by sons David (Michelle), Bryan (Genie); gc.

Yoshimura, George, 85, Mission Hills, July 24; Gardena-born; survived by wife Misao; son Steve (Kathy) of Northridge; \*daughters Kiyoko Elaine (Gary) Saito of Missions Hills, Joanne (Steve) Izuhara of Valencia; 10 gc., 7 ggc.

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## **OBITUARY**

# Guiding Force at Uwajimaya Dies at 94

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE—Sadako Tsutakawa Moriguchi, matriarch of a multimillion-dollar family business that began as a panel truck selling tofu and soy sauce, has died of complications from Alzheimer's disease. She was 94.

Moriguchi, a Seattle native who returned to the city after leaving a World War II Japanese American internment camp in Northern California, died July 25.

"Her passage is the tail end of a hardy generation," said Ron Chew, executive director of Seattle's Wing Luke Asian Museum.

Moriguchi's family said she didn't talk much about life in the internment camp, but she returned to Seattle after the war and started Uwajimaya, then a small grocery store she ran with her husband, Fujimatsu Moriguchi.

Starting a business was difficult

after the war. Distrust of JAs remained widespread, and the city braced itself for unemployment

and depression.
But the couple scraped together some money, and what began as a low-budget business delivering food to Japanese laborers in timber and fishing camps eventually blossomed into an \$88 million enterorise.

"Sometimes you have to be lucky in life," said Moriguchi's son, Tomio, chairman of Uwajimaya.

Sadako Moriguchi later became a season ticket holder with the Seattle Symphony and traveled the world with her grandchildren. Through it all, family members say she remained dedicated to her store and continued to work there until she was 85.

She is survived by two sisters, seven children, 19 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

## Relatives of Internees View Excavation at Former Camp

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

JEROME, Idaho—A painful chapter of American history is being unearthed in the desert.

Former internees and their descendants are among the people viewing the archaeological excavation at the site of the Hunt Camp east of Jerome, where nearly 10,000 Japanese Americans were held during World War II.

This was Richard Amano's second day in Idaho. The Chicago man's mother was held at the camp that opened 60 years ago. His grandfather died there.

"This is a part of her life that she never wanted to talk about," Amano said. "To have been jailed by her own country was an embarrassment to her. It's a sad place."

Military police guarded the camp that held American citizens, including women, children and the elderly. In 1988, Congress passed the

In 1988, Congress passed the Civil Liberties Act admitting the internment camps were a "grave injustice" and constituted discrimination by the federal government.

The camp's remains include lava rock structures and a surprisingly intact walkway surrounding a Japanese-style rock garden

rediscovered over the weekend.

Archaeologists from the National Park Service, which manages the Minidoka Internment National Monument, are clearing brush from the building foundations and looking for other clues about the camp's history.

Seventy-two acres of public land were designated as a monument. The actual camp spanned 33,000 acres. Much of the land was given away through a lottery to war veterans returning home.

The National Park Service is

The National Park Service is charting the future of the monument.

"We're really trying to get across to the public that they have a say in what happens here," said Anna Hosticka Tamura, a landscape architect.with the National Park Service.

Her grandparents and her moth-

er, who was an infant at the time, were imprisoned at the Hunt Camp. "I think it's an immense honor

to be a part of telling the story,' Tamura said.

Ten internment camps in seven states held 120,000 Americans of Japanese ancestry, most of them citizens, after Japan attacked Pearl Harbor during WWII. ■

### HIROSHIMA

(Continued from page 1)

late May, Chief Cabinet Secretary Yasuo Fukuda said the country is not legally prohibited from having nuclear arms — but later accused the media of taking his comments out of context.

Koizumi repeatedly has tried to quell the controversy, and again stressed Tokyo's no-nuclear policy on Aug. 6, his second appearance at the annual Hiroshima event.

"As the only country in history to have experienced afornic bombings, I would like to underline Japan's unwavering commitment to its war-renouncing constitution and its three principles: Non-possession, non-production and non-entry of nuclear weapons," Koizumi said.

Ceremonies were also held Aug. 8 to mark the atomic bombing of Nagasaki, on the southernmost main island of Kyushu.

During the Aug. 6 ceremony, 1,500 white doves were released into the sky. Five hundred children sang a song of peace to an orchestral accompaniment.

The memorial includes the names of more than 200,000 people who were in the city on the day of the bombing. This year, 4,977 names of people who have succumbed to long-term illnesses, such as cancer, since the previous year's anniversary were added to the cenotaph, putting the number of victims at 226,870, Hiroshima city spokeswoman Yukiko Ota said.

Among those paying respects on Aug. 6 was Junichiro Nagai, 71, who was a middle school student on the outskirts of Hiroshima when the city was incinerated.

For months afterward, he suffered from radiation sickness, vomiting and diarrhea fits. And to this day he is haunted by memories of a city flattened in a single instant and images of zombie-like victims with melted skin.

"My body's fine now," Nagai said after praying at the memorial. "It's what I saw that day that was most disturbing."

# Into Print

### NONFICTION

Take Out: Queer Writing from Asian Pacific America By Quang Bao, Hanya Yanagihara and Timothy Liu

Temple University Press for the American Writers Asian Workshop

400 pp., \$22.95 hardcover

This anthology brings together established and emerging artists to define their personal and collec-tive vision as gays and lesbians. A variety of topics are explored such as inter-generational relationships, domesticity, pop culture, camp, Hollywood, fairy tales and Asia.



Confinement and Ethnicity: An Overview of World War II Japanese American Relocation

By Jeffery F. Burton, Mary M. Farrell, Florence B. Lord and Richard W. Lord University of Washington Press 472 pp., \$27.50 paperback

"Confinement and Ethnicity" was originally published as a Western report of the Western Archeological and Conservation Center of the National Park Service, but the demand was so high that it went out of print after three press runs. The University of Washington Press has now reissued it with a new forward by Tetsuden Kashima, associate professor of American ethnic studies at UW.

Based on archival reasearch, field visits and interviews with former residents, the book provides an overview of the architectural remnants, archelogical features and artifacts remaining at the various sites. Included are numerous maps, diagrams, charts and photographs.

Recalling Local Pasts: Autonomous Southeast Asia History Edited by Sunait Chutintaranond

and Chris Baker University of Washington Press 216 pp., \$18.50 paperback

The history of Southeast Asia, especially mainland Southeast Asia, has been written as a history of kings and states. The modern states of Burma, Thailand, Malaysia, Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam thread their way back into the past, and the emergence of these states, the importance of their capitals and the power of their dynasties have been the dom-

inant themes of the history of the

region.

This collection of essays challenges this perspective. Taken ther, they question how powerful the great centers and their rulers really were. The authors shift the focus to smaller settlements and more peripheral communities, looking at the capitals and the central authority from this viewpoint. They react against the modern impulse to look at the commonalities of the region and instead concentrate on the variety. The result is a historical view of Southeast Asia as a society of cosmopolitan cities, mobile communities and fluid local politics.

Asian Americans on War & Peace Edited by Russell Leong & Don UCLA Asian American Studies Center Press 224 pp., \$16.95 paperback

This compilation addresses the parallels between recent world events and the legacy of war, xenophobia and resistance in Asian American history. Featured



and activists offer their personal reflections on September 11 and its after-The book is

divided into four sections: "Worlds of Crisis," which documents the range of national and global reactions immediately following the terrorist attacks; "Civil Liberties and Internment," where authors examine the 9/11 attacks which the media dubbed "another Pearl Harbor"; "Geopolitics," which examines the cultural, economic and political implications of the "war against terror"; and "Peace," where authors call for compassion and vigilance in moving toward

Contributors include (in order of appearance): Helen Zia, Jessica Hagedorn, Roshni Rustomji-Kerns, Vijay Prashad, Amitava Kumar, Russell Leong, Jerry Kang, Eric Yamamoto, Susan Kiyomi Serrano, Frank Chin, Moustafa Bayoumi, Stephen Lee, Janice Mirikitani, Ifti Nasim, Arif Dirlik, Grace Lee Boggs, Vinay Lal David Palumbo-Liu, James Yamazaki, Jeff Chang, Angela Oh, Michael Yamamoto and Mari Matsuda. Photography by Corky Lee, Eric Chang and Mary Uyematsu Kao.

000 Roosevelt's Secret War: FDR and World War II Espionage By Joseph E. Persico Random House 656 pp., \$35 hardback

Broken Speak By I Was Born With Two Tongues Asian Improv aRts (AIR)



I Was Born With Two Tongues, a Chicago-based Asian American group, will re-release their debut CD titled, "Broken Speak," under the Asian Improv aRts title (AIR). The re-release features 15 of the original tracks, remixed and re-mastered, along with a new version of "Not Your Fetish," featuring bassist Darius Savage. There is also a bonus track recorded live and performed by Dennis Kim titled, "Tree Chica Asthem."

Broken Speak is a collage of stories, from portraits of the poets' parents and grandparents to immigration narratives, from notes to future seeds to slices of their refracted present moments.

To order, visit the ART site at www.AsianImprov.com. For information on I Was Born With Two Tongues and upcoming performancements.

es, visit www.2Tongues.com.

Among the revelations that Joseph Persico has uncovered in his book are: Franklin Delano Roosevelt wanted to bomb Tokyo before Pearl Harbor; a defector from Hitler's inner circle reported directly to the Oval Office; FDR knew before any other world leader of Hitler's plan to invade Russia: FDR and Churchill concealed a disaster costing hundreds of British soldier's lives in order to protect Ultra, the British codebreaking secret; and an unwitting Japanese diplomat provided FDR with a direct pipeline into Hitler's councils.

Race-ing Art History: Critical Reading in Race and Art History By Kymberly N. Pinder Routledge 413 pp., \$35 paperback

This is the first anthology to place issues of racial representation by European artists squarely on the canvas. Assembled chronologically and in four parts, these essays draw upon multiculturalism, post colonialism and critical race theory to confront the tradition of art as a means of looking at "the other." The essays address questions about racial visibility and racial politics, asking whether modern concepts of race can be imposed upon ancient art, whether

between pictorial realism n d "Orientalism" how today's artists and critics can engage our culture's inherent racialized dimen-

there is a link



Contributors include Rasheed Araeen, Albert Boime, Anna Chave, John R. Clarke, James Clifford, Okwui Enwezor, Jean Fisher, Sander L. Gilman, Michael Hatt, bell hooks, Patricia Leighten, Reina Lewis, Robert Linsley, Linda Nochlin, Kymberly N Pinder, Jae Ryung-Roe, Abigail Solomon-Godeau, J. Gray Sweeney, Cornel West, Judith Wilson and Diane Wolfthal.

000 Dreamer Prophets of the Columbia Plateau: Smohalla and Skolaskin By Robert H. Ruby & John A.

Red River Books/University of 272 pp., \$19.95 paperback

The Ghost Dance was a 19thcentury movement to reclaim American Indian culture by bringing the dead back to life. As many as 2,000 Indians from various tribes followed the Dreamer religion and its two dreamer prophets, Smohalla and Skolaskin.

Authors Robert H. Ruby and John A. Brown rely on govern-ment documents, U.S. military correspondence, Indian Service



employees letters, old newspaper accounts and personal recollections to tell the stories influential religious men.

The authors purport that the religion suffered a blow when Skolaskin was incarcerated at Alcatraz in 1889. When Smohalla

### No More Hiroshima or Nagasaki: **Peace From Nuclear War**

Sadako Suzuki was 2 years old when the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima. In February 1955, she was diagnosed with leukemia. She died in a matter of months on Oct. 25, 1955. Before her death, Sadako focused her energy on folding 1,000 paper cranes as a peace offering, thus turning her personal tragedy into an interna-tional campaign for peace. Since then, Sadako's story has been told and retold in several books. The following are the latest to come out:

Sadako and the Thousand Paper Cranes

By Eleanor Coerr Illustration by Ronald Himler Putnam Publishing Group 80 pp., \$16.99 hardback Ages 4-8

Eleanor Coerr crafted this story of Sadako's 12th year after reading the book of Sadako's letters her classmates compiled after her death.

Included in this book is a brief biography of Coerr, describing her work on this book, and instructions on how to fold paper cranes.

e Thousand Paper Cranes: The Story of Sadako and the Children's Peace Statue

By Takayuki Ishii and Takeyuki Ishii Laureleaf 112 pp., \$4.99 paperback Ages 9-12

This book goes through Sadako's life, from the morning the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima to how she continues to inspire others even after her death to work towards world peace. The book also includes instructions on how to fold paper cranes.

Rain of Ruin: A Photographic History of Hiroshima and

Nagasaki By Donald K. Goldstein, J. Michael Wenger, Katherine Dillon and Donald M. Goldstein

Brasseys, Inc. 192 pp., \$19.95 paperback

This book presents more than 400 black-and-white photos of the United States atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Many of these United States and Japanese governmental images have not been previously published. They portray everything from the devastation to the celebration of survivors to modern-day monuments.

The Atomic Bomb: Voices From Hiroshima and Nagasaki Edited by Kyoko Selden and Mark Selden M.E. Sharpe 256 pp., \$27.95 paperback, \$73.95 hardback

Survivors of the atomic bomb present their stories in factual accounts, short stories, photographs, poems and drawings.

died of old age in 1894 the movement was virtually over, although many practitioners continued to utilize their sacred longhouses as places of worship and rallying points for resistance to government persecution.

Geography of Rage: Remembering the Los Angeles Riots of 1992 Edited by Jervey Tervalon Really Great Books

When the "not guilty" verdict was handed down in the Rodney King beating trial, those most impacted were the Korean

256 pp., \$14.95 paperback

American business people work-ing in South Central Los Angeles. April 29, 2002, marked the 10th anniversary of the uprising, and this book includes a wide array of personal reflections on the riots and its aftermath. A short list of contributors includes: Wanda contributors includes: Wanda Coleman, Kitty Felde, Gar Anthony Haywood, Lynell George, Gary Phillips, Elizabeth Wong and others.



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