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APA Democrats Rally Behind Davis



PHOTO: MARTHA NAKAGAWA

Asian Pacific Islander American Democrats in California have been actively visible in contrast to APIA Republicans. Rallies here have been held almost every other week since September where APIA Democrats highlight Democratic accomplishments for the APIA community.

Pictured above is an Oct. 15 rally where the California Democratic Party launched the first APIA Democratic Coalition.

Front row (l-r): Board of Equalization Chair John Chiang; Monterey Park Mayor David Lau; West Hollywood Councilman Steve Martin; Assemblywoman Judy Chu; Assemblyman George Nakano; Los Angeles Community College District Board of Trustee member Warren Furutani.

Second row: Torrance Councilman Ted Lieu; Assemblywoman Carol Liu; Democratic APIA pioneer Mary Miyashita; former Mayor of Monterey Park Lily Lee Chen; and Mayor of Gardena Terry

Terauchi.

Third row: California Technology Trade & Commerce Agency Deputy Director Joe Ahn; Korean American Democratic Committee member Sukhee Kang; California Deputy Attorney General Kyungah Suk; and West Covina Councilman Ben Wong.

Back row: California Small Business Board Chair Joey Quinto; ABC Unified School District Board of Trustees member Armin Reyes; actress Marie Matiko; Masato Muso and Clark Lee, both with College Democrats of America; and Glendale Board of Trustees member Victor King.

Pictured below is an Oct. 26 event where California Gov. Gray Davis outreached to the APIA community in Monterey Park and unveiled an APIA television ad campaign. The ads will run in Mandarin, Cantonese, Korean, Japanese and Vietnamese. Ads are also being run in Spanish. ■



PHOTO: MARTHA NAKAGAWA

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Matsunaka Makes Push for Colorado's 4th Congressional District Seat

By MARTHA NAKAGAWA
Assistant Editor

Colorado Democrat Stan Matsunaka is campaigning hard against his Republican opponent Marilyn Musgrave in the final days before Nov. 5 in hopes of winning a highly competitive congressional race that is capturing national attention.



STAN MATSUNAKA

For Asian Pacific Americans, a Matsunaka victory would make him the first APA elected to Congress from Colorado and also the first APA to win from a non-West Coast or Hawaiian state. If he joins the three other APAs serving in the House — Robert Matsui, D-Calif., Mike Honda, D-Calif., and David Wu, D-Ore. — he would boost the APA caucus by 25 percent.

Already, Matsunaka, the son of a 442nd Regimental Combat Team veteran, has broken historic firsts in Colorado, becoming the first Democrat and first APA to become president of the Colorado Senate.

On a national political level,

the election outcome in half a dozen states, including three in Colorado, can shift the balance of power in Congress. The tragic death of Minnesota Sen. Paul Wellstone leaves the Senate split 49-49 with one independent, Jim Jeffords of Vermont, while in the House of Representatives, Republicans retain power by a 223-208-1 margin, with three vacancies including that of Hawaii Congresswoman Patsy Mink's

position, which was vacated when she passed away recently.

In the Republican-leaning state of Colorado, Democrats are vying for a Senate seat and two House seats — the 4th and 7th congressional districts.

Matsunaka and Musgrave are battling for the 4th congressional district seat being vacated by retiring Republican Bob Schaffer.

Colorado's 4th congressional district is one of the largest in the nation and encompasses 21 counties in the eastern half of Colorado, roughly the size of Indiana. The Arapaho/Granada War Relocation Authority camp site, where Nikkei were incarcerated during World War II, is situated in the southern part of the district.

But Matsunaka faces an uphill battle. The Sansei Democrat is running in a district where Republicans have held the seat for 30 years and has a higher Republican voter registration population. APAs make up only one percent of the district.

During much of the race, polls have shown the two candidates in a dead heat, but a *Denver Post* poll published on Oct. 20 found Matsunaka trailing by 17 points.

Matsunaka's Communications Director Jeff Bridges attributed the *Denver Post* poll results to several factors, among them timing. He noted that the poll was taken at a time when Musgrave's negative ad campaign was at its peak with constant mailings and TV ads blasting Matsunaka, while

See MATSUNAKA/page 12

Hada Again Turned Down for Judicial Post

By MARTHA NAKAGAWA
Assistant Editor

When a Republican won the Colorado gubernatorial race by a 0.62 percent margin in 1998,

the victory not only broke a 24-year Democratic control of the governor's office but also ushered in a new era of conservatism.

Kerry Hada, a Sansei attorney and JACLer, whose views are moderate, became a visible casualty in the state's shift to the right.

Twice, Hada applied for a position on the 18th judicial district bench. Both times, Hada made the final cut. And both times, Republican Gov. Bill Owens disqualified him.

See HADA/page 9

Costume Maker Apologizes After AA Groups Complain 'Kung Fool' Outfit Racist, Macy's Yet to Respond to Protests Over Buddha Image on Boxers

By Associated Press and Pacific Citizen Staff

A costume distributor said Oct. 16 it has stopped shipping its "Kung Fool" Halloween outfit to retailers after Asian American groups complained it was racist, but Macy's has yet to respond to protests over its boxer shorts showing a Buddha image with the words, "Rub me for luck."

Groups including the Organization for Chinese Americans, the National Asian Pacific American Legal Consortium, the National Asian American Student Conference, and JACL said Disguise Inc.'s Halloween costume perpetuates stereotypes and called for the removal of the product from all retail stores.

The company, headquartered in Poway, Calif., said the adult costume — which includes a mask with buckteeth and slanted-eyes — has already been shipped to

various retailers across the country but that no more will be distributed. The outfits now belong to the stores, Disguise said, though the company will accept returns from retailers.

In a letter to Disguise, OCA said the costume singles out and ridicules Asians. "We're perpetuating this racial ignorance instead of really celebrating the diversity of this country and portraying people more realistically in these costumes," said Christine Chen, OCA executive director.

Chen also noted that the costume includes a headband with the Chinese character for "loser" on the front of it.

Disguise said the costume was



'KUNG FOOL'

"a comedic parody of a Kung Fu karate character" and released a statement that said in part: "Disguise apologizes to any group or individual who may be offended by this costume and mask. No insult or offense was intended against any race, ethnicity or individual by the sale of this product."

In protest of the Halloween costume, the AA news website Yellowworld.org started an online petition drive that collected over 8,300 signatures in eight days. "Asian Americans don't want to be Halloween masks," said Elbert Oh, founder of the site.

In a similar incident, the JACL and the Buddhist Churches of

See COSTUME/page 12

Pacific citizen

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Letters to the Editor

Chapter Asks Nat'l Board to Reconsider 'Under God' Vote

At its meeting on Sept. 14-15, the JACL national board failed dismally to uphold its published advocacy for the civil rights of all people in the United States. An NCWNP district motion, authored by our official delegate, Marcia Hashimoto, which read: "Given our National JACL's position on 'separation of church and state,' the NCWNP Council urges the National Board to go on record supporting the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling of 'under God' in the Pledge of Allegiance."

We agree with the court that the term, "under God," is simply unconstitutional.

To say the least, we are shocked, disappointed, and angered by the national board's vote of yes - 6, no - 6, and abstentions - 4. If the national JACL mission statement and program of action are true, the vote of the 16-body board should have been unanimous in support.

The U.S. Constitution was amended to include the Bill of Rights. The very first words of the First Amendment reads, "Congress shall make no laws respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." Establishment of religion meant "official religion." There is no official religion of the United States.

The oath of office for the President reads as follows, "I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States." Nowhere in the Constitution is there a mention of

"God."

The civil and human rights, as well as cultural values and heritage, of Japanese Americans and Asian Americans were not protected by the national board of the JACL. Many of our JACL members are Buddhists. Other members belong to religions not in the Judeo-Christian tradition. Somewhere lost and forgotten was the national theme of the organization, "Better Americans in a Greater America."

Why should we remain, retain, or recruit membership in a national organization that ceases to be the champion of civil and human rights — not only for JAs but all Americans, regardless of color, race, creed, sexual orientation, religion, ethnicity, gender, etc.?

We strongly request that the national board reconsider its position quickly to take a decisive stand in support of the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. If the national board refuses to do this, the Watsonville-Santa Cruz chapter of the JACL has considered the following courses of action:

1. Asking for the resignation of national board members who voted against or abstained the NCWNP council motion;
2. Resignation of the board of directors of our chapter from the national JACL;
3. Secession of the Watsonville-Santa Cruz chapter from the national JACL with its 300-plus members, and;
4. Encourage other JACL chapters to withdraw from the national JACL.

David Kadotani
President, Watsonville-Santa Cruz JACL

Re: Pledge of Allegiance Vote

The *Pacific Citizen* recently reported that the JACL national board voted down the Pledge of Allegiance motion to support the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals ruling that the phrase "under God" is unconstitutional.

The vote was six yes, five no, and four abstentions. Most boards would have called it "passed" but there is a little used or known part of Robert's Rules of Order that allows a chair (in this case JACL National President Floyd Mori) to vote to make a tie. And since ties count as "fail," the motion died. Even with the knowledge that the national council at this past convention just a few months ago voted to uphold separation of Church and State, this motion failed.

Mr. Mori communicated to me in no uncertain terms that it is not correct for JACL to be involved in taking a position on a judicial decision. This is where I disagree.

Did JACL NOT take a position on *Loving v. Virginia*? JACL wrote an amicus brief on this that put an end to laws preventing interracial marriage. Did JACL NOT take a position on *Mochizuki v. U.S.*? JACL supported the Japanese Latin American redress movement and was instrumental in its settlement and worked the legal system to a great

deal. Did JACL NOT take a position on Min Yasui's *coram nobis* case?

Of course JACL should be involved in judicial matters. We have in the past and we shouldn't stop now or in the future. It is common for many civil and human rights organizations to join in lawsuits to fight injustices. It is in the courts where we can have a great influence on justice.

Mr. Mori was quoted in the *P.C.* as saying, "It's the wrong time and the wrong place. ... It does nothing for the organization but it alienates many in the organization." THERE IS NEVER A WRONG TIME AND PLACE TO ASSERT CIVIL RIGHTS.

To vote the resolution down was the wrong decision and sends the wrong message about our ability to see clearly what is a civil rights issue. To justify the vote saying that JACL should stay out of judicial matters is a serious lack of civil rights leadership.

I urge the national board to reconsider the resolution and to do the right thing and support the courageous and difficult court decision.

Gary Mayeda
Former JACL National VP
Los Angeles

Re: PSW Awards Dinner

The page 1 article titled "Lower Turnout at Annual PSWD Awards Dinner Causes Speculation About Community Rift" in the Oct. 4-17, 2002, *Pacific Citizen* sounded more like the Drudge Report than a lead newspaper article.

The purpose of the dinner is to honor and acknowledge the best within the Japanese American community. As I saw it from the podium, we celebrated the contributions of people, singularly and as part of a larger body, who performed acts to support and inspire people as well as raise the overall image and awareness of the JA community. We were encouraged by the observations of a senior member of a former presidential leadership team who recognized that we were a community long overdue some recognition.

The reporter didn't report the event as much as they attempted to create flames of discontent from rapidly cooling embers. May we point out that since the Monterey convention of 2000, there were two awards dinners where many veterans were in attendance to honor fellow veterans and others who were close to their hearts? At this point in our history, where we often try to make arrangements on a personal level to accommodate the fact that our Nisei parents don't like to drive at night and other concessions to working with a population approaching the average age of 80, it is no wonder that we have less people in attendance. It troubles me that I am starting to regularly recognize

names I see in the obituary columns.

With reporting like this, it is no wonder that younger people stay away from the organization. At this fragile point in time for our community, we need to focus on the issues that can help rather than destroy the organization.

Instead of trying to make some news out of nothing, where is the investigative reporting of why we have a JA Army Chief of Staff who has been rendered a lame duck? Where is the examination of the slander of Transportation Secretary Norman Mineta by a best-selling author? Where is the background research into the obviously hate driven motivations of two men who are out to destroy the distinguished record of our veterans and plant mistrust about our loyalty into the annals of history?

While there are certainly examples of where we are battling ourselves within the JA community, we have been the most successful as a community when we focus on a common cause. The *Pacific Citizen* should focus attention on the kind of work we as an organization and a community do instead of creating speculation that sounds newsworthy.

The masthead of the *Pacific Citizen* states that it is the "National Publication of the Japanese American Citizens League." Please represent us, not misrepresent us.

Douglas Urata
Riverside JACL

Re: 'Time to Quit Whining'

TIME TO QUIT WHINING! — These are the words of wisdom written by George Yoshinaga (*Rafu Shimpo*) according to Bill Hosokawa in the *Pacific Citizen* on Aug. 21, 1998. The two of them directed these words to all of us who attend camp reunions. Back then, they accused reunion attendees of using the get-togethers as our opportunity to complain and lament about all the hardships and injustices that we went through in our camp experience. I have attended four Gila River reunions and three Stockton-area reunions and not once — at any of these reunions — have attendees used this time to "whine" about our history. The reunions have provided the chance for friends to reconnect with friends who perhaps have not had the opportunity to see each other for years. Yes, there are some tears. Not tears of sorrow or pain but rather of joy and happiness in reconnecting with old friends and memories of youth.

The reason I write this letter is that I was shocked to read in your Oct. 4-17, 2002, issue that at the last Heart Mountain reunion Mr. Hosokawa himself was in attendance and even featured as a guest speaker. I would just like to confirm that this is the same Bill Hosokawa who told us all to "quit whining." I would also love to know the topic of his speech. Did he stand up there waving his finger at the attendees shaming them for attending the reunion? Did he accept his award gracefully, and in his acceptance speech did he apologize for his comments that were directly aimed at those presenting

him the award? Or, was Mr. Hosokawa in the wrong? Was he surprised that no one at the reunion was "whining" or complaining? In writing the story back in 1998, he offended and upset many of us. In attending the Heart Mountain reunion and accepting an award, he looks like a hypocrite. As he wrote in closing to his 1998 "Fry Pan" column, "Any argument?"

Tosh Takata
Denver

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* "Voices" reflect the active, public discussion within JACL of a wide range of ideas and issues, though they may not reflect the viewpoint of the editorial board of the *Pacific Citizen*.

* "Short expressions" on public issues, usually one or two paragraphs, should include signature, address and daytime phone number. Because of space limitations, letters are subject to abridgment. Although we are unable to print all the letters we receive, we appreciate the interest and views of those who take the time to send us their comments.

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By Pacific Citizen Staff and Associated Press

□ Hmong Picked as Rail's Third Tongue

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The rail transit committee of the Metropolitan Council has decided to make English, Spanish and Hmong the three languages on the machines that will dispense tickets on the Hiawatha Light Rail line.

While English and Spanish were a lock, the committee chose Hmong over Somali, as it is the third most widely spoken language in the seven-county metro area.

Transit officials said research indicates Somalis assimilate to local culture and adopt English more quickly than Hmong. Census 2000 figures show the number of both groups increased in the area in the 1990s.

Michael Yang, executive director of the Immigrant and Refugee Policy Coalition, was surprised to learn the committee was picking a language without any public input. The Hmong, Somali and Hispanic communities should have been invited to weigh in on a decision that affects non-English speakers' ability to get around, he said.

Instead of eliminating a language, Yang said, Metro Transit should include more. Officials needed to settle the language issue to complete design plans in early November.

However, the decision doesn't preclude Metro Transit from developing instructional material in any of the other languages, said spokesman Bob Gibbons. The agency has already developed "How to Ride" videotapes and printed guides in Spanish.

□ Inclusion of Vietnamese on Fishing Panel a Milestone

KENNER, La.—The establishment of an eight-state shrimp-industry coalition that will seek ways to promote wild-caught Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic shrimp took a historic turn when two Vietnamese American men were named to sit on its board Oct. 22.

Gary Nguyen, a Lafourche Parish dock owner, and Calvin Nguyen, a New Orleans member of a fishing family, described their decision to accept seats on the Southern Shrimp Association's board of directors as a "very big step."

Inclusion of Vietnamese Americans in a U.S. commercial-fishing trade organization would've been impossible a decade ago, some fisherman say, because of a history of discrimination and violence against Asian fishermen.

American shrimpers currently face low shrimp prices caused in part by the Socialist Republic of Vietnam's exports of frozen, pond-raised shrimp to the United States.

Neither Nguyen wished to discuss the trade issue. Both said specifics of the association's discussion would be relayed to community elders for consideration.

Tuan Tran, a teacher in Seattle who operates a Vietnamese culture and history website, said global trade has been good for Vietnam and thus for relatives of Vietnamese Americans.

"I don't think it is a fair thing to use members of the Vietnamese community against Vietnam," Tran said. "This organization sounds politically motivated against free trade. The Vietnamese fishermen are being used. It is a dirty tactic."

□ Wong Could Become First AA Elected to Legislature

HOUSTON—After 22 years in the Texas House, Democrat Debra Danburg is in a fight for her political life with former Houston city councilwoman Martha Wong, who could become the first Asian American woman elected to the Legislature.

University of Houston political science professor Richard Murray said redistricting took Danburg from a safe district to a tough one loaded with social conservatives. That coupled with three-term councilwoman Wong being a formidable opponent makes the race a "cliffhanger."

Wong, a former Houston Community College administrator and teacher, said she wants property taxes and insurance rates and improved education financing. When asked, she tells constituents she is "pro-life" but abides by the law when it comes to abortion.

Danburg, an attorney, believes in abortion rights, is an environmentalist and supports gay marriage. She also said she occasionally hunts, supports free trade and is pro-business. She cites her experience in rewriting the state's rape laws, helping to solve the state's last budget crisis and deregulating the electric industry.

The race is taking place in a district historically known for ticket splitting. "You have a lot of gay and lesbian adults living in this district," Murray said. "It's also a district with very high turnout and lots of educated voters, so there's a lot more issue content in a race like this."

□ Election Officials Report Backlash to Bilingual Ballots

SEATTLE—Election officials have reported a backlash to a federal requirement that foreign-language ballots be provided in areas with high numbers of citizens who have difficulty with English.

"If they can't read English, they shouldn't be citizens," was one of the milder responses reported in King County, which includes Seattle, where voting materials are being offered in Chinese this fall for the first time.

"We received everything from citizens expressing (opposition) respectfully, but firmly, to really, really racist, hate-filled messages sent anonymously," said elections superintendent Julie Anne Kempf.

"One person said, 'didn't we win World War II? I think they got their participants in World War II confused,'" Kempf said.

During the primary election Sept. 17, 24 people in King County requested Chinese ballots and 560 in Yakima County used Spanish ballots. Franklin and Adams County also provided bilingual ballots.

Yakima County sent postcards offering Spanish-language voting material to the county's 90,000 registered voters, but much of the response was unprintable, said auditor Corky Mattingly.

"There are a lot of supporters of English-only," Mattingly said. "They told us what we could do with our survey cards."

In Seattle, many complainers, "had the mistaken belief that English is the official language of the United States, which it isn't," Kempf said.

□ Candidate Simon Addresses AA Supporters

GARDENA, Calif.—Republican Bill Simon reached beyond his GOP base recently with an address to Asian American community leaders in the San Gabriel Valley.

With the campaign winding down to the Nov. 5 general election, Simon told dozens of local elected and appointed officials at the Pacific Palms Conference Resort in the City of Industry that he would listen to AAs as governor.

"The Asian community represents the very best of our state, and I respect the growing influence you must have in California's political system," Simon told guests invited from his campaign for an hour-long talk and question-and-answer session billed as an "Asian Summit."
 "You should know I will have

people from all different beliefs and backgrounds in my administration," Simon said.

"I think he definitely would include Asian Americans at the table. Whether he would be a good governor has yet to be seen, but he would include us," said audience member Andy Quach, a Westminster planning commissioner.

Meanwhile, Simon's opponent Gov. Gray Davis was in Gardena stumping at a labor rally.

□ Mainland Politicians Show Interest in Hawaii's Governor Race

HONOLULU—The race for Hawaii governor between Democrat Mazie Hirono and Republican Linda Lingle is a hot one on the mainland because it could play a pivotal role in shaping the U.S. Senate.

It also may be one of the closest races in history in the traditionally Democratic stronghold of Hawaii. Republicans have not held the gubernatorial position since 1959.

Stoking mainland interest is the fact that it's the first time since 1986 that two major parties' gubernatorial candidates in one state are women, and the possibility that the next governor could end up appointing a replacement for at least one of Hawaii's elderly U.S. senators.

Both Sens. Daniel Inouye and Daniel Akaka are Democrats. And both are 78 years old.

"With the advanced age of our two United States senators and the governor's ability to appoint one should that vacancy come to fruition, I think the national parties are both keeping a close eye on this race," said Matt Matsunaga, Hirono's running mate and son of late U.S. Sen. Spark Matsunaga.

Among the recent visiting speakers who came on behalf of their respective parties are EPA administrator and New Jersey Gov. Christie Todd Whitman and former President Bill Clinton, who visited Oahu, Kauai, Maui and the Big Island.

Further evidence of mainland attention can be seen in the nominees' campaign coffers. Since she lost the 1998 election to Gov. Ben Cayetano, Lingle has raised \$721,986 from the mainland, according to the State Campaign Spending Commission. Hirono raised \$60,945 from the mainland during the same period.

□ Rep. Mink's Widower Seeks Remainder of Her Term

HONOLULU—The widower of the late Rep. Patsy Mink has entered the race for the Nov. 30 special election to serve out the final weeks of her term.

Mink died Sept. 28, two days after a deadline for the Democratic Party to name a replacement. Her name remains on the Nov. 5 general election ballot. If she is re-elected posthumously, a second special election would be required Jan. 4 to fill her vacancy.


If she wins, John Mink said he would not seek re-election should his widow win posthumously in the general election, which is likely considering her enormous popularity.

"I have reluctantly decided to do this so that Patsy's hard work for the people of the Second District does not come to a premature and abrupt end on November 30th," said Mink, who was his wife's campaign manager.


Mink and 40 other candidates are in the race to fill out his wife's unexpired term.

A victory for John Mink opens the way for more prominent candidates to run in the second special election, increasing the chance of splitting the Democratic vote.

The most prominent Democrat in the Nov. 30 election is state Rep. Ed Case, who narrowly lost to Lt. Gov. Mazie Hirono in the Democratic gubernatorial primary. ■




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Public Meetings Scheduled on Minidoka National Monument

Japanese Americans living along the West Coast were evacuated to remote internment camps from 1942 until the end of World War II without being charged of any crime. Bringing that part of our nation's history to light in a constructive way is the challenge facing the National Park Service at its new national monument in south-central Idaho: Minidoka Internment National Monument. The National Park Service will hold public open houses and workshops in November to learn how the public and former JA internees want this site to be developed and the internment stories to be told.

Over 13,000 internees were held at Minidoka, among them 7,000 from the Seattle area. Minidoka was one of 10 internment camps where 120,000 JAs were incarcerated during WWII. On Jan. 17, 2001, 73 acres of the original site were designated a national monument, under the jurisdiction of the National Park Service by presidential proclamation.

Little remains of the 600 buildings that once supported the Minidoka community but many of the younger wartime residents are still alive, and some are generously assisting the National Park Service in its work to commemorate their experience.

"Stories of courage and loyalty will emerge from these fields," said Neil King, superintendent, who believes the site has particular poignancy today. "I know there is potential here for a very powerful monument that will have relevance for every generation. For this generation, we see in the aftermath of September 11 some of the same fear and suspicion that haunted our nation in World War II. We need to be sure the lessons here are passed on to serve our nation in the future."

The National Park Service will hold nine public meetings, each in an open-house and workshop format, at locations in Idaho, Oregon and Washington during November. This is an opportunity to learn

about Minidoka, provide comments, raise issues, offer suggestions and help define the future of the national monument. The meetings will help develop a general management plan for Minidoka. Anyone interested is welcome. Meetings are scheduled as follows:

Eden Idaho, Tues., Nov. 12, Senior Citizen Center, 210 East Wilson; 4:30 p.m. Open House, 6 p.m. Workshop;

Twin Falls, Idaho, Wed., Nov. 13, Shields Building, College of Southern Idaho; 4:30 p.m. Open House, 6 p.m. Workshop;

Ontario, Ore., Thurs., Nov. 14, Four Rivers Cultural Center, 676 Southwest 5th Ave.; 4:30 p.m. Open House, 6 p.m. Workshop;

Bainbridge Island, Wash., Mon., Nov. 18, Bainbridge Island Commons, 370 Brian Drive; 4:30 p.m. Open House, 6 p.m. Workshop;

Seattle, Tues., Nov. 19, Nisei Veteran's Hall, 1212 South King Street; 9 a.m. Open House, 9:30 a.m. Workshop;

Seattle, Tues., Nov. 19, Husky Union Building, Room 106B, University of Washington; 4:30 p.m. Open House, 6 p.m. Workshop;

Seattle, Wed., Nov. 20, Japanese Baptist Church, 160 Broadway; 4:30 p.m. Open House, 6 p.m. Workshop;

Seattle, Thurs., Nov. 21, Seattle Buddhist Church, 1427 South Main Street; 4:30 p.m. Open House, 6 p.m. Workshop;

Portland, Ore., Fri., Nov. 22, Oregon Nikkei Legacy Center, 117 Northwest 2nd Avenue; 4:30 p.m. Open House, 6 p.m. Workshop.

For information about Minidoka Internment National Monument or to submit comments, visit www.nps.gov/miin. Or contact Neil King, Superintendent, Hagerman Fossil Beds, P.O. Box 570, Hagerman, ID 83332, 208/837-4793, MIIN_GMP@nps.gov; or Anna Tamura, National Park Service, 909 First Avenue, Seattle, WA 98104, 206/220-4154, Anna_Tamura@nps.gov. ■

APAs in the News

Awards, Appointments, Announcements

Tim Dang, East West Players' producing artistic director, was one of five nonprofit leaders to be recognized with the Durfee Foundation Sabbatical Award. Dang has been with EWP since 1980 and has served as artistic director since 1993. Recipients of the Durfee award are given \$30,000 to travel, study, write or otherwise renew themselves so they may return to work with fresh perspectives and visions for their organizations. Marilyn Tokuda will serve as interim artistic director while Dang is on leave from Oct. 23 to Jan. 22, 2003.



Delbert C. Gee, 47, of Alameda, Calif., was appointed a judge of the Alameda County Superior Court by California Gov. Gray Davis. Gee has been a partner with Pacific West Law Group since 2001 and began his career in 1980 as a deputy district attorney in Ventura

County. Gee has been a member of the American Health Lawyers Association, Asian American Bar Association of the Bay Area, California Society of Healthcare Attorneys and the Bar Association of San Francisco. Currently, he is a member of the Oakland Chinatown Chamber of Commerce and the Wa Sung Service Club, a leading service group in Oakland's Chinatown.

Sumi Haru was honored at the 12th annual Bringing Up Daughters Differently (BUDDY) awards luncheon. The BUDDY award is given to Los Angeles community leaders who have emerged as role models for young women and girls. Haru is an actress, organizer and politician. She is the co-founder of the Ethnic Minorities Committee of the Screen Actors Guild and is the national vice president of both the Ethnic Employment Opportunity Committee and the AFL-CIO.

Dr. Heo-Peh Lee was appointed by Secretary of Labor Elaine Chao to serve on the Committee on the Skills Gap in the Workforce, part of

the President's Council on the 21st Century Workforce. Lee is president of Shie-Jie Enterprises, a real estate development, construction and business consulting company in Whitestone, N.Y. He has been a visiting professor at National Chengchi University in Taiwan and was named one of 50 outstanding Chinese Americans in business in 2001. Lee joins 13 other APAs appointed by Chao to various positions in the labor department.

Dr. Eugene Sekiguchi was elected president of the American Dental Association (ADA) at the annual ADA House of Delegates in New Orleans. He will be installed as president next fall in San Francisco. The ADA is the largest and oldest national dental association in the world, with more than 141,000 members. Sekiguchi previously served as president and interim executive director of the California Dental Association. He has been practicing dentistry for 28 years. His dental office is located in Monterey Park, Calif., which he shares with son Kevin and daughter Jill, both practicing dentists. ■

2003 JAACL/OCA D.C. Leadership Conference Dates Set

The JAACL Washington, D.C., office announced that applications are now available online for its 2003 JAACL/OCA D.C. Leadership Conference, which is scheduled for March 7-11.

Founded in 1983, the annual D.C. Leadership conference is one of JAACL's most successful programs with an alumni roster of 1,000 JAACLers. Since 1994, JAACL has been working with the Organization of Chinese Americans (OCA) to co-sponsor this four-day leadership training conference, which brings together 30 up-and-coming leaders for an intensive program structured to provide a broad overview of the decision-making process at the federal level, including meetings with and briefings by public officials

and key policymakers who serve in Congress, the White House, various federal agencies, advocacy groups and the media.

"The D.C. Leadership Conference was a whirlwind four days that I'll never forget," said JAACL National Youth/Student Council Chair Maya Yamazaki, an alumnae of the 2002 program. "The direct access this program provides is unparalleled. From visiting the White House to sitting in the seats on the floor of the House of Representatives to conversing with local politicians, I learned firsthand the scope of Asian Pacific Americans in politics, gained a greater understanding of the issues that affect our community and came away inspired to promote activism among other Asian Pacific

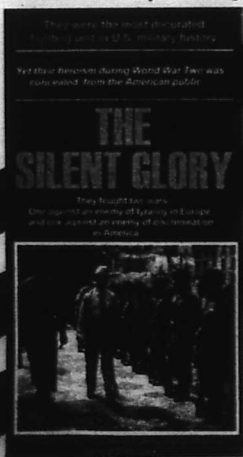
Americans and become more involved in the JAACL.

Each JAACL district council may select up to two delegates to attend the program. The \$800 tuition for the program, which includes housing, curriculum materials and some meals, is paid by the sponsoring chapter and district council.

Criteria for selection include demonstrated leadership abilities and a commitment to making an active contribution to the JA community and to JAACL. More information is available on the JAACL website at www.jaocl.org/leadership.html or contact your district governor. Deadline for completed and approved applications to be submitted to the D.C. office is Feb. 1, 2003. Check with your governor for district deadlines. ■

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CCLPEP Announces Information Meetings for Interested Grant Applicants

The California Civil Liberties Public Education Program (CCLPEP), will launch a series of informational meetings in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Sacramento to provide individual assistance to those interested in applying for funding for fiscal year 2002-2003.

CCLPEP was created in 1998 as a result of legislation authored by Assembly Member Mike Honda of San Jose and extended for an additional two years with legislation authored by Assembly Member George Nakano of Torrance.

CCLPEP creates public education programs in the state of California to inform the California community about the Japanese American experience during World War II.

These will be the last informational meetings as CCLPEP is scheduled to sunset in the year 2004.

Due to budget restrictions, there will not be any scheduled meetings outside the given locations. However, please feel free to contact Lisa Turgeon-Staggs of the CCLPEP office to arrange some type of meeting to answer your inquiries.

The following is a tentative list of times and places where the information meetings will take place. Please call the CCLPEP office prior to each of the scheduled meetings to confirm the time and date as they are subject to change at the last moment.

Calendar of Informational Meetings

- DAY, LOCATION, TIME**
- Nov. 4, 2002, San Francisco Public Library, Main Branch, 100 Larkin St., San Francisco, CA 94102-4796, Individual Meetings: 10 a.m.-5:15 p.m.;
 - Nov. 5, 2002, Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California, 1840 Sutter St., San Francisco, CA 94115, Individual Meetings: 10 a.m.-5:15 p.m.; Group Meeting: 6-8 p.m.;
 - Nov. 6, 2002, San Francisco Public Library, Main Branch, 100 Larkin St., San Francisco, CA 94102-4796, Individual Meetings: 10 a.m.-4:15 p.m.;
 - Nov. 18, 2002, Los Angeles Public Library, Central Library, Bradley Wing, Lower Level, Room L420, 630W. Fifth St., Los Angeles, CA 90071, Individual Meetings: 10 a.m.-7:15 p.m.;

Nov. 19, 2002, Los Angeles Public Library Central Library, 1st Floor, Main Building, Meeting Room A, 630 W. Fifth St., Los Angeles, CA 90071, Individual Meetings: 10 a.m.-5:15 p.m.; Group Meeting: 6-8 p.m.;

Nov. 21, 2002, California State Library, Library & Courts Bldg. II, 900 N St., Room 340, Sacramento, CA 95814, Individual Meetings: 10 a.m.-5:15 p.m.; Group Meeting: 6-8 p.m.;

Nov. 22, 2002, California State Library, Library & Courts Bldg., 900 N St., Room 302, Sacramento, CA 95814, Individual Meetings: 10 a.m.-5 p.m.;

Jan. 6-8, 2003, San Francisco, Various Locations, Individual Meetings: Various;

Jan. 9-11, 2003, Los Angeles, Various Locations, Individual Meetings: Various;

Jan. 13-14, 2003, Sacramento, Various Locations, Individual Meetings: Various.

Contact Lisa Turgeon-Staggs at 916/653-5862 or at Lturgeon@library.ca.gov for more information or to schedule a time for an individual meeting with Diane Matsuda. ■

2003 JACL National Scholarship Program Applications Now Available Online

The JACL announced that it is now accepting applications for the 2003 cycle of its National JACL Scholarship and Awards Program. Interested students are encouraged to obtain eligibility information and an application from the JACL website at: www.jacl.org/scholarships.html.

The JACL began its National Scholarship and Awards Program in 1946, with the recognition that education is the key to greater opportunities for future generations of the Nikkei community. Now in its 56th year, the JACL scholarship and program currently offers more than 30 annual scholarships totaling over \$60,000. The scholarship program offers awards to students at all levels of study in amounts ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

The following are deadlines for submitting applications: Entering Freshman — postmarked March 1, 2003 (submitted directly to local JACL chapter);

All other applicants — postmarked April 1, 2003 (submitted to JACL scholarship committee).

JACL membership is required to be considered. Students who are not members of JACL may apply

for membership at the time they submit their application.

For those unable to download the applications from the Internet, send a letter requesting an application form along with a self-addressed, stamped #10 envelope to: JACL Scholarship Program, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115. The letter should indicate student's major and choice of the following application forms: Entering Freshman (High School Senior); Undergraduate; Graduate; Law; Creative and Performing

Arts; or Financial Aid. Applicants may request more than one application form.

For questions regarding the scholarship submission process, contact David Kawamoto, vice president of general operations, or via email at vpoperations@jacl.org. Individuals interested in creating a scholarship or donating to the JACL scholarship endowment should contact Lucy Kishieue, national program director, at 415/921-5225, ext. 25, or via email at mbr@jacl.org. ■

Pacific citizen National business and Professional Directory

Your business card in each issue for 22 issues is \$15 per line, three-line minimum. Larger type (12 pt) counts as two lines. Logo same as line rate as required. P.C. has made no determination that the businesses listed in this directory are licensed by proper government authority.

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Goodbye to San Francisco's Japantown Bowl



PHOTO: J.K. YAMAMOTO/Hokubei Mainichi

This Oct. 23rd photo shows demolition of the Japantown Bowl in San Francisco's Japantown.

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2002 JACL Scholarship Winners

The national JACL recently announced its 2002 scholarship winners. The following are recipients from the graduate division with excerpts from their winning essays.

The JACL National Scholarship Program began in 1946 and continues to be one of the largest scholarship programs in the Asian Pacific American community. This year, JACL handed out 35 scholarships totaling \$85,950.

GRADUATES

NISABURO AIBARA SCHOLARSHIP

Lisa Sodetani
Downtown Los Angeles
University of Southern California
Graduate
Gerontology

"Throughout my life, the elderly in my family and community have played pivotal roles as mentors and role models.



The knowledge they passed to me regarding life lessons, culture, genealogy, and values continues to help me on my path through adulthood and has inspired me to give back through a career in geriatric medicine. Expanding on this notion and promoting greater youth involvement, I would implement a program that would reach students from kindergarten through high school and would focus on reciprocal relationships between the youth and the elderly. For grade school students (kindergarten through 8th grade), I would incorporate elderly mentors into class time, allowing mentors to teach students about their area of expertise on a regularly scheduled basis. History lessons could be tailored around many elderly mentors. In effect, a Daughter of the American Revolution could cover the Revolutionary War, a 442nd veteran could teach students about World War II and, incorporate experiences not mentioned in textbooks, etc. High school students would then experience and benefit from the reversal of this reciprocal relationship. By offering credits for a community service class, students would be encouraged to give back to the senior community in a plethora of ways."

"To initiate greater youth involvement, the JACL should target areas of interest to young people. Establishing a sense of community and fellowship is of primary importance. To do this, I would begin by hosting events that bring youth together in a fun and interactive atmosphere, such as a Saturday barbeque, a day at the beach, or a movie night. These activities would appeal to young people because they take place in a relaxed atmosphere where they can get to know other young Japanese Americans. In addition, events such as these would allow a place for a more experienced member of JACL to do outreach. A young adult could take a few moments to relate their life experience as an Asian American and speak on the current issues they face and how they plan to deal with them. Encouragement and support would be a big part of my vision for a youth program. My vision would include reaching out to all Japanese Americans. One hundred percent, half, a quarter — all mixes and fractions of Japanese American youth would be excitedly welcomed. Every Japanese American faces "the same problems, discrimination, and obstacles in varying degrees and forms, and needs to be encouraged to stand up for themselves and for each other."

MAGIOCHI & SHIZUKO KATO MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Noela Yamamoto
Honolulu
Argosy University
Graduate
Doctoral in Clinical Psychology

"As a fourth generation Japanese American, I believe that, in order to encourage greater youth involvement and enrichment within JACL in the 21st century, programs that involve youth leadership, mentoring, and education should be implemented.



The first program, will involve sponsoring an annual youth competition for ten, \$500.00 travel awards for JACL student members, between the ages of 15 to 25, to attend the JACL National Youth Leadership Program, which will coincide with the annual JACL National Convention. This unique annual leadership program will feature workshops on leadership development, communication skills training, public policy development, effective routes of challenging social injustice, proactive strategies of legislative and legal advocacy, and opportunities to establish nationwide contacts through networking. The goal of the JACL Youth Mentoring Program is to match JACL student members, between the ages of 15 to 25, with individual mentors either within the same state or across the nation, in order to provide

guidance, support, and networking to the next generation of professionals. The JACL Valued Youth Program will be a cross-age tutoring program designed to enhance the academic potential among youth who are limited-English proficient, for grades 4-12. The JACL Valued Youth Program tutors will be limited-English proficient students."

HENRY & CHIYO KUWAHARA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Lesley Siler
Sonoma County
Oregon Health & Science University
Graduate
Medical



"Presently, a key aspect of my academic research is an engagement with definitions of politics, civic participation, and leadership. I believe that the political sphere extends beyond conventional boundaries and that it is important that youth understand that active participation in civic politics is not confined to elected positions and legislative bodies. Furthermore, it is essential that youth have a diverse, dynamic perspective from which to draw upon if they are to be making informed decisions in future positions of leadership. I believe that the JACL has the resources and the experience to be at the forefront of creating these kinds of opportunities for youth and one such program would be my proposal to engage youth in a 10-20 day experimental program, with ethnicity, history and politics at the center. Students would start backpacking in the northern Sierra in Gold Country and experience the wilderness from the perspective of early Chinese sojourners. Their next step would be to descend into the Central Valley for a centering of agriculture and rural settings in order to highlight the important role APAs have had in these environments both historically and presently. Through this program youth would be intimately engaged with APA history and culture, not through a book or lecture, but through a well-structured and hands-on "reality tour" that challenges their assumptions."

RAILROAD & MINE WORKERS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Hironobu Kobayashi
Sonoma County
Stanford University
Graduate

"To build a foundation of young leaders capable and passionate about continuing the JACL tradition of protecting civil rights, I believe that the JACL should invest in youth leadership activities at the local level. While the JACL sponsors several leadership development opportunities nationally, there must be more of a coordinated effort at the local level. In addition, while the organization supports generous scholarship opportunities, I believe that there should be more of an emphasis on continued partnership between award recipients and the JACL. I propose that local chapters create and support JACL youth groups. The vision of these local youth groups should reflect the core JACL values of promoting the well-being of Asian

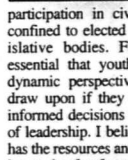


Americans, community service, and leadership development. I propose that each local chapter provide academic scholarships for higher learning for local youths willing to spend a year as coordinator of a JACL youth group. For prospective students, this position would provide funding for education, a flexible schedule, and an opportunity for extensive leadership training. For local chapters, this financial investment could spearhead efforts to expand and retain a younger membership base."

CHIYOKO & THOMAS SHIMAZAKI SCHOLARSHIP

Britt Yamamoto
Seattle
University of Washington
Graduate
Geography (Ph.D.)

"Presently, a key aspect of my academic research is an engagement with definitions of politics, civic participation, and leadership. I believe that the political sphere extends beyond conventional boundaries and that it is important that youth understand that active participation in civic politics is not confined to elected positions and legislative bodies. Furthermore, it is essential that youth have a diverse, dynamic perspective from which to draw upon if they are to be making informed decisions in future positions of leadership. I believe that the JACL has the resources and the experience to be at the forefront of creating these kinds of opportunities for youth and one such program would be my proposal to engage youth in a 10-20 day experimental program, with ethnicity, history and politics at the center. Students would start backpacking in the northern Sierra in Gold Country and experience the wilderness from the perspective of early Chinese sojourners. Their next step would be to descend into the Central Valley for a centering of agriculture and rural settings in order to highlight the important role APAs have had in these environments both historically and presently. Through this program youth would be intimately engaged with APA history and culture, not through a book or lecture, but through a well-structured and hands-on "reality tour" that challenges their assumptions."



"As a student at San Francisco State, I became involved in an oral history project, which inspired me to pursue a career as a historian of Japanese American Buddhists. My personal goal is to inspire young people through the publication of written work, the presentation of public lectures, and through the development of new oral history projects, which will focus on drawing out the commonalities of past struggles of racial and religious minorities with those of the present. My work on Japanese American Buddhists during the period of resettlement reminds us that racial and religious discrimination have a long history and that racial and religious minorities have continuously struggled to gain recognition and inclusion as equals in the face of discrimination. I feel that by publishing my work and by lecturing on these struggles — particularly of young people who are at the forefront of my nar-

DR. KIYOSHI SONODA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Michael Masatsugu
Downtown Los Angeles
U.C. Irvine
Graduate
History (Ph.D.)

"As a student at San Francisco State, I became involved in an oral history project, which inspired me to pursue a career as a historian of Japanese American Buddhists. My personal goal is to inspire young people through the publication of written work, the presentation of public lectures, and through the development of new oral history projects, which will focus on drawing out the commonalities of past struggles of racial and religious minorities with those of the present. My work on Japanese American Buddhists during the period of resettlement reminds us that racial and religious discrimination have a long history and that racial and religious minorities have continuously struggled to gain recognition and inclusion as equals in the face of discrimination. I feel that by publishing my work and by lecturing on these struggles — particularly of young people who are at the forefront of my nar-



"We can achieve increased involvement in the JACL by linking academic courses more firmly with community action. Having taught at the community college level for several years before returning to school for my doctorate, I struggled to find ways to help students understand the connections between what they learned in the classroom and what was going on in the community. I strive to create courses that teach the importance of the diverse histories of Asian Americans, stressing the connection between those histories and the creation and maintenance of Asian American community organizations. One such example of this is the course I currently teach at Brown University as part of my doctoral work at Brown University. This course, which I created and developed myself, is titled "What is Asian America?" In it, I teach the various histories of Asian American groups in addition to novels and films created by Asian Americans, all the while stressing the social and political role of Asian immigrants in the U.S. I have found that combining a strong sense of historical background with a keen awareness of community organization helps motivate students to explore their ethnic identities, and that

in turn expands the possibility for direct political and social involvement on their parts."

REVEREND H. JOHN YAMASHITA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Vail Matsumoto
Honolulu
University of Hawaii-Manoa
Graduate
Educational Foundations

"It is imperative that today's youth learn the importance of community involvement and service. While the younger generation is encouraged to do this through school and church, another type of program that would urge them toward involvement in the community is through the help of senior citizens. Making inter-generational bridges and connections is one of the most meaningful ways today's youth can learn firsthand the meaning of community participation. Conversations between the older and younger generations ensures learning, but not only for the youth. Another benefit of this type of program is that the older generation can learn just as much about their younger counterparts. It has always been difficult for adults to understand the world that teenagers and children inhabit, just as it is challenging for the youth to realize that the older generation has valuable knowledge and experiences to share. The best way to market a program such as this is through public schools and senior centers. Teachers and school administrators are always looking for constructive avenues for students to get involved in the community. Recruiting young people through the schools is the easiest and most cost-effective method. The older generation will also be willing to serve the community by giving back to the youth and teaching them outside the classroom."



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MINORU YASUJI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Karen Inouye
New England
Brown University
Graduate
American Civilization, Japanese American History & Literature

"We can achieve increased involvement in the JACL by linking academic courses more firmly with community action. Having taught at the community college level for several years before returning to school for my doctorate, I struggled to find ways to help students understand the connections between what they learned in the classroom and what was going on in the community. I strive to create courses that teach the importance of the diverse histories of Asian Americans, stressing the connection between those histories and the creation and maintenance of Asian American community organizations. One such example of this is the course I currently teach at Brown University as part of my doctoral work at Brown University. This course, which I created and developed myself, is titled "What is Asian America?" In it, I teach the various histories of Asian American groups in addition to novels and films created by Asian Americans, all the while stressing the social and political role of Asian immigrants in the U.S. I have found that combining a strong sense of historical background with a keen awareness of community organization helps motivate students to explore their ethnic identities, and that



"I would suggest that the JACL set up a community resource program with high schools and universities, providing much-needed information to young people who are interested in working within the Asian American community. With its vast knowledge of local Asian American community and cultural institutions, the JACL could assist young people in finding information on organizations in their potential field of interest, interests that may include the law, education, the arts, journalism, health and housing, just to name a few. Another part of this proposal is an internship program, where the JACL could assist students in securing a paying or non-paying internship with one of these organizations. This community resource program as a whole would work in conjunction with the existing JACL e-mentoring program. My idea is that this resource program would be

LAW & ARTS

THOMAS T. HAYASHI MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP



Darren Nakata
Portland
University of Michigan
Law School
Law

(Recipient has requested that his essay not appear.)

SHO SATO MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Maki Tanaka
Washington D.C.
American University Law School
Law

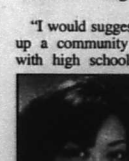
"To increase the participation of youth, I would strengthen JACL's network with Asian Pacific American Student Associations (APASAs) in universities across the nation. First, JACL could effectively outreach to students by establishing direct contact with APASAs. We disseminate information on activities of various Asian Pacific American organizations outside AU's campus. As an established Asian Pacific American organization, JACL members probably include current members and alumni of APASAs. I would highlight the National Scholarship Program and the e-Mentor Program because many students look for financial and moral support to successfully complete their education. When I disseminate information on APASAs' mentor-mentee program and various financial aid opportunities, there are good responses. To maintain organizational links, JACL should also send updates, such as the deadline of scholarship applications and the date of the National Conference. Then, timely information through APASAs would encourage participation of students in JACL's Youth Program."



"I would suggest that the JACL set up a community resource program with high schools and universities, providing much-needed information to young people who are interested in working within the Asian American community. With its vast knowledge of local Asian American community and cultural institutions, the JACL could assist young people in finding information on organizations in their potential field of interest, interests that may include the law, education, the arts, journalism, health and housing, just to name a few. Another part of this proposal is an internship program, where the JACL could assist students in securing a paying or non-paying internship with one of these organizations. This community resource program as a whole would work in conjunction with the existing JACL e-mentoring program. My idea is that this resource program would be

HENRY & CHIYO KUWAHARA MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Mika Tanner
Progressive Westside
University of Iowa
Creative Arts
Creative Writing-Fiction



"I would suggest that the JACL set up a community resource program with high schools and universities, providing much-needed information to young people who are interested in working within the Asian American community. With its vast knowledge of local Asian American community and cultural institutions, the JACL could assist young people in finding information on organizations in their potential field of interest, interests that may include the law, education, the arts, journalism, health and housing, just to name a few. Another part of this proposal is an internship program, where the JACL could assist students in securing a paying or non-paying internship with one of these organizations. This community resource program as a whole would work in conjunction with the existing JACL e-mentoring program. My idea is that this resource program would be

Compiled by Tracy Uba
Stories by Pacific Citizen and
Associated Press

In Sports & Entertainment

FOOTBALL

Chang Sets Hawaii Records in Tulsa Win

HONOLULU—By the time Hawaii coach June Jones called for **Timmy Chang** to hand the ball off, the quarterback already had thrown the ball 48 times.

Chang threw for 403 yards and four touchdowns to lead Hawaii over Tulsa 37-14 Oct. 19, extending the nation's longest losing streak to 17.

Chang was 34 of 49 and became Hawaii's career leader in passing and total offense. The third-year sophomore has 6,267 passing yards, breaking Dan Robinson's mark of 6,038 yards set from 1997-99. His 6,216 total yards broke Garrett Gabriel's record of 6,181 yards set from 1987-90.

"Those personal records got to take a back step to what me and the team have planned, and that's winning," Chang said.

The Warriors (5-2, 4-1 Western Athletic Conference) went up against the WAC's top pass defense team to open up a 23-0 halftime

lead. In building the lead, Hawaii threw the ball 39 times while running it only once in the first half, a 4-yard keeper by backup quarterback Shawn Withy-Allen.

"That was by design. We wanted to throw the ball this game," Jones said. "They were 30th in the nation in pass defense but we thought it was because late in the game, teams were running out the clock on them."

For the game, Hawaii threw 63 times for 513 yards, with 66 yards coming on 11 carries. **Britton Komine**, who recently had 238 yards in receptions against Nevada, had nine catches for 140 yards, with Justin Colbert adding 103 yards on seven receptions.

Tulsa (0-7, 0-3) struggled offensively, punting six times and scoring twice in its 11 possessions. Quarterback Tyler Gooch completed 23 of 40 passes for 233 yards.

In the game, Chang broke the 400-yard passing mark for the first

time this season and the third time in his career.

"Timmy keeps getting better and better. He does a lot of things you can't coach," Jones said. "He has very good instincts. As he keeps getting better and more accurate vertically, I think his best football is ahead of him."

Tulsa coach Keith Burns said he wanted the defense to pressure Chang and force some turnovers, but the Golden Hurricane failed to sack Chang and forced one fumble and no interceptions.

"Timmy's an outstanding quarterback, a good athlete and a very good leader," Burns said. "That's the difference in him now. I knew he was a good quarterback and athlete, but I think his leadership skills now have really started to develop and mature."

Withy-Allen threw a 41-yard pass to Nate Ilaoa early in the fourth quarter to close out Hawaii's scoring.

BASEBALL

Mariners' Sasaki to Undergo Surgery

SEATTLE—Seattle Mariners closer **Kazuhiro Sasaki** has reluctantly decided to undergo surgery to remove a floating bone chip from his right elbow.

"I have been worried about having surgery because it will be the third time for me on my elbow, but I have to have surgery," Sasaki told the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

The 34-year-old Sasaki was examined Oct. 16 at Minami Kyosai Hospital in Yokohama, Japan, by Dr. Katsuhisa Yamada, who performed the second surgery on the elbow in midseason in 1999.

An operation had been recommended by Dr. Larry Pedegana, the Mariners' medical director, and Dr.

Lewis Yocum, orthopedist for the Anaheim Angels. Yamada agreed with them.

Yamada said he would call Pedegana to discuss the next step. Sasaki has said previously that because of his familiarity with Yamada, he would be the first choice to do the operation.

Because of elbow pain, Sasaki managed only two back-to-back relief appearances in September and concluded the season with a 4-5 record, 2.52 ERA and 37 saves in 45 tries. He is the Mariners' all-time saves leader with 119.

Sasaki pitched 10 seasons for Yokohama in Japan before joining the Mariners in 2000.

Dodgers' Ishii Anticipates Second Season

TOKYO—Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher **Kazuhiisa Ishii** said he is looking forward to his second season with the team.

"I have some unfinished work to do," Ishii told reporters Oct. 18, a day after returning to Japan. "I think next year will be the true test of my abilities."

In his first season in the majors, Ishii got off to a solid start, winning his first six games. But the former Yakult Swallows pitcher struggled over the second half of the season, when he picked up only three wins.

Ishii was struck in the forehead by a line drive hit by the Astros' Brian Hunter in a Sept. 8 game against Houston and was taken off the field on a stretcher. He was unable to pitch again for the Dodgers.

The Dodgers finished the season third in the National League west, losing to the San Francisco Giants in a tight wild-card race.

"I was pleased with 14 wins,"

Ishii said. "But I think if I was able to get a couple of more we could have got into the playoffs."

Ishii finished the season with a 14-10 record and a 4.27 ERA along with 143 strikeouts in 154 innings. A 10-year veteran of the Yakult Swallows of Japan's Central League, he signed a \$12.3 million, four-year contract with the Dodgers in February.

VOLLEYBALL

Tom Tallies 25 Kills in Win Over Oregon State

Senior outside hitter **Logan Tom** tallied a match-high 25 kills and 18 digs to lead the sixth-ranked Stanford women's volleyball team to a 3-2 win over Oregon State Oct. 26.

Game scores were 24-30, 30-20, 16-16, 31-33, 15-5. Stanford hit 364 for the match with a season-high 25.5 blocks.

Junior middle blocker Sara

McGee had 18 kills and 10 blocks, sophomore outside hitter Ogona Nnamani added 16 kills and five blocks and Ashley Ivy had a season-high 18 digs for the Cardinal.

The Beavers were led by Megan McMillan's 19 kills and Nikki Neuburger's 18 digs. Allison Lawrence also chipped in 12 kills and 16 digs for OSU.

The Cardinal went 3-0 last week

also defeating Pacific (3-0) and Oregon (3-0). They are currently 19-3, 9-2 in the Pac-10. The Beavers fell to 7-13, 2-9 in league play.

Stanford senior outside hitter **Lindsey Yamasaiki** is currently averaging 1.44 kills and 2.05 digs off the bench and has 13 service aces.

Stanford will face No. 13 UCLA on Nov. 1 and No. 1 USC on Nov. 2.

FILM

ABC Offers Grant to Minority Filmmakers

Visual Communications is currently accepting submissions for the 3rd Annual ABC New Talent Scholarship Grant Program, which seeks to support aspiring writers, directors and filmmakers from diverse backgrounds.

The program is designed to assist high school and college students and members of nonprofit arts institutions

in their development of new creative projects or works-in-progress.

V.C. will submit two nominees to ABC for consideration. Award recipients are given grants worth \$20,000. Selected participants will be paired with a mentor for the 12-month grant period and will take part in a three-day workshop in Los Angeles at ABC Entertainment and

Disney Studios.

The deadline to apply to V.C. is Nov. 16. Applications should be sent to Visual Communications, ATTN: ABC New Talent Development Grant, 120 Judge John Aiso Street, Basement Level, Los Angeles, CA 90012. For more information or application materials, visit www.vconline.org.

marketed primarily through university and high school career centers and cultural organizations, as well as through Japanese American church and athletic groups. Information would, of course, be available on the JACL website and in its brochures."

ABE & ESTHER HAGIWARA STUDENT AID SCHOLARSHIP

Jennifer Selifson
Fremont
C.S.U., Hayward
Financial Aid
Speech Pathology & Audiology

"Many high schools require their students to graduate with a certain number of hours of volunteer work.

The JACL should notify its members, schools and advertise in newspapers, television, or Internet, of volunteer experience students can take advantage of. At these types of events, the organization should be open to all races, but should focus on recruiting individuals who are of Japanese or Japanese American heritage to the JACL organization. Scholarships are already provided to the organization's youth, but not many are aware of them. The JACL should market these scholarships to all high

schools and universities nationwide through their career centers, scholarship centers, and counselors. The JACL should provide different activities that not only allow the members to come together, but should also provide enriching learning experiences about the culture. This may include different celebrations, shows that provide history of the Japanese American ancestry. Activities such as genealogy findings for family or friends may also be included. All of these activities can be marketed through newsletters, email, website updates, fund-raisers, or in city or county celebrations."

AIKO SUSANNA HIRATSUKA PERFORMING ARTS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Julie Saiki
New York
Hamilton College
Performing Arts

"A 'Japan Culture Day' would be a great way to encourage awareness and participation from today's youth. That day could be sometime in late summer or autumn and would be representative of the Omatsuri Harvest Festival in Japan. 'Japan

Culture Day' would be similar to a craft fair, it could take place wherever there are enough Japanese and Japanese Americans to organize it. Perhaps places where there are the most JACL members to help. It could initially take place in different metropolitan areas around the country and progressively expand to new cities and towns each year when people begin to hear more about it. 'Japan Culture Day' would have to be on the same date throughout the country, in order to create a sense of unity for the Japanese people. JACL, with the help of members and scholarship winners, could coordinate this day."

We would like to thank the following for their invaluable time in helping with the scholarship selection:

Scholarship Committee Members
Freshman: Dr. Leland Saito, USC associate professor, Sociology Department American Studies and Ethnicity Program; Judge Gale Kaneshiro, Superior Court; Sally Loring, attorney, at law, executive director, Southwest Center for Asian Pacific American Law Inc. (SCAPAL), with assistance in the selection process from her summer student interns — Sherrilyn Lim, Nathan Thomas, Myra Valencia and Jade Wu; Susie Iguchi; Carol Kawamoto; David Kawamoto.
Undergraduate Graduate, Law, Creative and Performing Arts, and Hagiwara: Various Midwest District Council members. ■

Hawaii Film Festival Begins Nov. 1

The Hawaii International Film Festival will screen over 100 feature films, shorts and documentaries Nov. 1-10 in Honolulu and Nov. 8-10 on the islands of Maui, Kauai, Molokai and the Big Island. Among the films to be screened at

the festival are Justin Lin's "Better Luck Tomorrow," Greg Pak's "Robot Stories," Kuang Lee's "East Side," Julia Kwan's "Three Sisters on Moon Lake," Romeo Candido's "Lolo's Child" and Linda Ohama's "Obaachan's Garden."

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East Wind

Bill Marutani

Memorizing, Pidgin and Toy-san

LEARNING BY ROTE — that is, mechanically relegating words to memory without thought as to their meaning — is a practice many of us have resorted to. As early as elementary school I recall the teacher drumming into our heads the formula "ST. WAPNICAL," an acronym for the ten federal cabinet positions. Removing some of the cobwebs, the best I recall the cabinets were: State, Treasury, War, Army, Post Office, Navy, Interior, Commerce, Agriculture and Labor. (If you score me at 70, I'll gladly take it.)

THEN THERE'S the matter of remembering the number of days in each of the months of the year. I don't know when or how, but somewhere early along the line, I picked up a short ditty lacking in rhyme or reason. It goes something like this: "Thirty days hath September, April, June and November; all the rest have 31, except February" Though lacking artistic appeal, the ditty has flawlessly served me lo' these many years.

And the rote goes on.

WHEN LEARNING *NIHONGO* at Ft. Snelling, I extensively resorted to rote memorization, so much so that I became linguistically hidebound. Thus it was that in identifying the days-of-the-week at any point — especially Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday — I mentally had to recite "*nichi-getsu-ka-sui-moku-kin-do*" (sun, moon, fire, water, wood, gold, dirt), so I could then pick out the applicable weekday. This practice of rote memorization became so pervasive that, for example, to remember the *kanji* (Chinese character) for *atama* (head), I memorized the composition of the two radicals: "*ichi-kuchi-so-ichi*," the left radical which by itself can be read as *name* (peas, beans), plus "*ichi-no-me-ha*," the right radical which by itself can be read as "*pei-ji*," as in a book. How that complicated double-shifting approach facilitated remembering how *atama* is written, I cannot explain.

But so far it's worked.

WHEN IT COMES to recalling European names or places, I laboriously plow through the English

alphabet, A-to-Z, dwelling on each letter until a not-so-very-bright light goes on. It too still works, but it takes longer and the light tends to be dim. When it comes to *Nihongo* names and words, the English alphabet is not a facile tool. For one thing, there is no "L," "Q" or "V" in the standard Japanese language. So spending time wandering around in those zones leads to dry wells. While there is a "P" section in the *jiten* (Japanese dictionary), it consists almost entirely of foreign words plus some onomatopoeic words. (For example, "pachinko" emulates the sound of those steel balls being propelled by the snap of a spring lever.) Instead, I resort to the Japanese alphabetic arrangement of *ah-ee-oo-eh-oh* (somewhat comparable to the English vowel sounds), plus the consonant or the "hard" sounds, commencing with *ka-ki-ku-ke-ko*. I've tried the *i-ro-ha* route, which doesn't work as well for me.

ALTHOUGH THE *JITEN* has a section under "F," a contention can be made that there is no "F" in the Japanese language. The sound comes under "*hu*" or "*hwa*," somewhat akin to the English pronunciation of the "wh" sound, such as in "who, what, when, where." Chinese, the root mother language for *Nihongo*, has the "wh" sound, such as "whang" or "hwang." If this is so, then the Japanese name "Fukunaga," for example, should be pronounced and written "Whukunaga."

IN CLOSING (which can come none too soon), let me share a recent discovery of the origin of the term "pidgin English." Many of us have been led to believe that the pidgin spoken by our Hawaiian Nikkei was invented by them. To some extent, maybe it's so. English dictionaries attribute the derivation of the term to a period of about 1820-30, to the Chinese entrepreneurs trading with Westerners developing a spoken language which included Chinese pronunciation of the word "business" to "pidgin."

Mandarin or *Toy-san*? ■

After leaving the bench, Bill Marutani resumed practicing law in Philadelphia. His column appears regularly in the Pacific Citizen.



By the Board

David Kawamoto, V.P. General Operations

National Resolutions

The following is the status of the national council resolutions passed at the 2002 National JACL Convention.

Resolution #1 (relating to the Boy Scouts of America): National Council urged the BSA to reconsider its policy of excluding individuals based on sexual orientation, gender identity, or gender expression. A letter of concern from the JACL national director to the president and chief executive scout of the BSA is in process.

Resolution #2 (relating to religious freedom for minorities): National Council reaffirmed its support of constitutional freedom of religion.

Resolution #3 (relating to the designation of Eagledale Ferry Landing, Bainbridge Island, Wash., as a National Memorial): National Council urged Congress to support this designation.

Emergency Resolution #2 (relating to the 50th Anniversary of JACL Junior Olympics): National Council expressed its appreciation, congratulations and gratitude to the Northern California Western Nevada Pacific District, JACL Junior Olympics and Steve Okamoto.

Emergency Resolution #3 (relating to offensive team mascot names): National Council voted to support the efforts to retire offensive or otherwise inappropriate mascot names. JACL members and/or chapters need to get behind local initiatives on such names and, when requested, JACL national officers should support the individual efforts.

Emergency Resolution #4 (relating to Racial Privacy Initiatives): National Council recognized the importance of education of our membership on this issue and the need to actively support campaigns to defeat initiatives directed toward

the prohibition of racial classification questions on state and local governments, public universities and school district questionnaires. Such an initiative is in process and will likely be on the March 2003 ballot in California. National JACL Vice President of Public Affairs Ken Inouye and Isaac Yamagata (campaign staff member for Congressman Mike Honda) are working on a plan to fulfill the mandates of the national council resolution in regard to the California initiative. All districts and chapters must remain vigilant for similar initiatives in other states.

Emergency Resolution #6 (relating to solidarity against hate crimes): National Council resolved to urge Congress to vote in favor of anti-hate crimes legislation, such as the Local Law Enforcement Enhancement Act of 2001 (LLEEA), and to demand that local law enforcement agencies comply with the 1990 Federal Hate Crimes Statistics Act in reporting hate crimes.

As with all pertinent federal legislation, Kristine Minami of JACL's Washington, D.C., office has kept JACL apprised of the status of the LLEEA through her action alerts. MDC Regional Director Bill Yoshino has done excellent work on hate crimes issues, including three educational pieces on hate crimes and defamation. They include a hate crime response guide titled "When Hate Hits You: An Asian Pacific American Hate Crime Response Guide," which includes sections on the history of anti-Asian sentiment, causes of anti-Asian sentiment, the importance of reporting hate crimes; responding to hate crimes, victim's support, building a response network, working with law enforcement and working with the media; a defamation brochure titled "Words can kill the spirit,"

which explains the offensive nature of various racial epithets, and; a brochure titled "Anti-Asian bigotry on campus," which defines hate crimes and what to do.

JACL is trying to locate funding to print these three pieces for distribution to the chapters. Yoshino also assisted with the workshops on addressing hate crimes at the national convention. Similar workshops should be a part of the upcoming regional conferences.

Local chapters resolved to contact their local congressional representatives and can do so electronically (and easily) through JACL's website. Chapters are urged to join with other organizations in their communities to monitor and respond to hate incidents and hate crimes, particularly those that relate to anti-Arab and -Muslim incidents inasmuch as these types of cases are most prevalent, and too, because of the fallout from continuing acts of worldwide terrorism and any future ventures in Iraq.

You will notice that many of the resolutions require localized attention by JACL's membership. JACL greatly appreciates the hard work of the chapters and members. They have always been the backbone of the organization and continue to step forward during these financially challenging times.

The national council biennially passes resolutions and, thereby, designates "priority issues for our national organization. These resolutions must not die on the council floor. The text of the resolutions should be taken by the delegates back to their chapters for local action. This is the grassroots structure of JACL. It is how we have moved issues in the past, and how we will move them in the present and in the future. Please give this biennial's resolutions the attention they deserve. ■

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HADA

(Continued from page 1)

Becoming a finalist is no small feat. During the last appointment process, Hada competed against 48 applicants. The judicial nominating commission then narrowed the pool to nine applicants, whose names were forwarded to the governor's staff. From the nine, the governor's staff selected four finalists, including Hada.

Hada along with the other three finalists was called into the governor's office for what Hada thought was a confirmation interview. While Owens did confirm the other three, he singled out Hada to write up a position paper in one night to justify his appointment.

"I was the only judicial finalist ever forced to write judicial papers," said Hada, who was still turned down despite accommodating Owens' unusual request.

Had Hada been appointed, he would have become the only APA serving as a judge at the state level in a state where APAs make up roughly 2.3 percent of the population.

Owens' office did not return phone calls for comment by press time, but Hada, in a memo, said Owens had not appointed him because Owens had heard Hada might be "left of center."

But nothing in Hada's activities, past or present, indicate any problematic leftist ties. In college, Hada graduated first in his Army ROTC class at the University of

Colorado, and was commissioned as a regular Army officer where he received numerous awards and also became an airborne ranger. In the 1980s, he worked as a prosecutor for the Jefferson County District Attorney's Office before opening up a private practice.

Among Hada's community services, he is a founding member and past president of the Asian Pacific American Bar Association of Colorado; a founding member and past president of the Minoru Yasui Inn of Court, a chapter of the National American Inns of Court; board member and current officer of the Arapahoe Bar Association; and a faculty instructor for the National Institute for Trial Advocacy.

As a JA CLer, he was recognized for his pro bono work in assisting Nikkei with their redress claims.

Owens' controversial handling of Hada has reverberated throughout Colorado's legal community.

"I believe the way Mr. Hada was treated will have a chilling effect on qualified judicial candidates," said Jim Castle, president of the Colorado Criminal Defense Bar (CCDB). "I do believe that the experience of Mr. Hada and others who have sought a judicial position and been rejected will galvanize the legal profession to seek more input in the judicial selection process. I believe the judicial commissions will become more active in trying to create a more balanced judiciary."

The CCDB issued a statement

blasting Owens for failing to appoint Hada, saying in part: "Mr. Hada was chosen by a non-partisan judicial nominating commission made up of attorneys and citizens and had been selected as one of four finalists by a panel hand-picked by the governor, but his nomination failed because he was not conservative enough."

Joseph G. Webb, president of the Sam Cary Bar Association, which is an African American legal organization in Colorado, said, "I think that Kerry's experience will prevent a number of good lawyers from applying for judicial vacancies."

The Asian Pacific American Bar Association of Colorado, in a written statement, said in part: "... even if Mr. Hada had participated in some activities that were other than conservative, the Governor's office has declined request to explain which 'left of center' activities would serve to disqualify an otherwise qualified individual to be a judge. Colorado's legal professionals and many other concerned citizens are demanding to know if the door to the judiciary is closed to anyone who is registered Democrat or Independent, or to anyone who has ever made a contribution to the 'wrong' candidate or to anyone who holds a 'wrong' idea. Without further explanation, it appears that the Governor is placing politics before experience, professional reputation, service to one's community, sacrifice for one's country, and even his own staff's evaluation of an individual's qualifications."

After this grueling experience, Hada is unsure whether he will apply a third time. Hada's chances under Owens are slim. But even if a new-governor steps in after Owens is termed out in 2006, there is less of a chance that there will be a vacancy since many of the current judges are fairly young.

Either way, Hada said he plans "to continue practicing law" and will "always be committed to the community." ■



P.C. Holiday Issue Photo Contest

Break out your photo archives! This year's theme is "Our Town." Whether it's Japantown, Chinatown, or Thai Town, this issue will explore the significance and role of these ethnic enclaves. Let us know what role these "towns" have played in you and your family's lives. Points will be given for creativity.

Winning submissions will be featured on the full-color cover. Don't be shy! Send to: Photo Contest, c/o Pacific Citizen, 7 Cupania Circle, Monterey Park, CA 91755 or e-mail JPEG-formatted photos to: paccit@aol.com. Photos will not be returned without an SASE.

Entry deadline: Nov. 15

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OBITUARY

Harry Kitano, UCLA Professor and Social Scientist, Passes at 76

Harry H.L. Kitano, UCLA professor and renowned expert on race relations, particularly the Asian American experience, passed away on Oct. 19 at the age of 76.

Kitano died of a stroke at Kaiser Permanente Hospital in West Los Angeles.

Kitano was a professor at UCLA for close to four decades, serving as co-director of UCLA's Alcohol Research Center and twice serving as acting director of the Asian American Studies Center. In 1990 he was named the endowed chair in Japanese American studies at UCLA, the only position of its kind in the nation.

His pioneering community research studies expanded a ray of

topics including interracial marriages, juvenile delinquency, mental health and alcohol abuse in the diverse Asian Pacific American community.

Kitano's first book, "Japanese Americans: The Emergence of a Subculture," published in 1969, is said to be the first in-depth, sociological analysis of the JA experience.

His last book, "Achieving the Impossible Dream: How Japanese Americans Achieved Redress," co-written with Professor Mitchell Maki and S. Megan Berthold, analyzed how key elected officials and various community organizations were able to achieve redress.

A native of San Francisco, Kitano grew up in the city's Chinatown where his family ran a hotel. After Pearl Harbor Kitano and his family were interned at Topaz for the duration of World War II.

After his family was released

from camp, Kitano, fearing lingering racial hostility, changed his name to Harry Lee and moved to Milwaukee where he worked as a farm hand. Later he moved to Minnesota, playing in several jazz bands.

Kitano received his degrees in sociology and social work and later his Ph.D. in education and psychology, all from UC Berkeley.

Kitano is survived by his wife Lynn and five children, Keith of Tokyo, Kimberly and Kerrily of San Francisco, Kraig of Los Angeles, Christine of Santa Monica, and his grandson Connor.

A public tribute to Kitano will be held Dec. 14 at the UCLA Faculty Center, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to the Harry Kitano Scholarship Endowment/UCLA Foundation, c/o UCLA Asian American Studies Center, P.O. Box 951546, 3230 Campbell Hall, Los Angeles, CA 90095-1546. ■



Actress and Community Leader Beulah Quo Dies at Age 79

Pioneering actress Beulah Quo, a founder of East West Players and an active community leader, passed away on Oct. 23 in La Mesa, Calif., at the age of 79, due to heart failure.

Also known by her stage name

Beulah Quo, Quo was born in Stockton, Calif., and earned her bachelor's degree in sociology at UC Berkeley and her Master's degree at the University of Chicago. She taught sociology at Los Angeles Community College and also taught at Ginling College in Nanjing, China.

Quo's acting career began when she was interviewed by Henry King to be a dialect coach on the set of "Love Is a Many

Splendored Thing," and was hired as an actress instead. Her acting credits include the NBC mini-series "Marco Polo," CBS's "The Children of An Lac," and ABC's "General Hospital." Quo was nominated for an Emmy for her performance as Tzu-hsi, Dowager Empress of China, in an episode of Steve Allen's "Meeting of The Minds" series.

Quo was the first Asian American to produce and moderate television public affairs programs on the AA community. When she produced "James Wong Howe — The Man and His Movies," she became the first AA woman to win a Hollywood area Emmy. In addition to her work at the East West Players, Quo helped organize the Association of Asian Pacific American Artists (AAPAA) which honored her with a Lifetime Achievement Award in 1990.

Quo was involved in a num-

ber of community organizations including the United Way, El Nido Social Services, Asian Pacific American Friends of the Los Angeles Center Theater Group, and the China Society. She received a number of honors for her work, including the Los Angeles YWCA Silver Achievement Leadership Award, and in 1999 State Assembly Speaker Antonio Villaraigosa named her the 45th District's Woman of the Year.

Quo is survived by her husband Edwin, son Stewart, daughter Mary Ellen Shu and grandchildren Steve, Nathan, Christina, Teddy and Julia.

A memorial service will be held Nov. 1 at Glendale Forest Lawn at 1:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to: Asian Pacific American Legal Center, East West Players, or the Wilshire Presbyterian Church. ■



Dr. Ben T. Uyeno, Helped Found Seattle's First Hospice, Dead at 83

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE—Dr. Ben T. Uyeno, who helped establish the city's first hospice and founded a nursing home, is dead at 83.

Uyeno, one of the first physicians in the area to learn kidney dialysis, died Oct. 7 after a long battle with intestinal cancer.

The son of Japanese immigrants, he avoided internment during World War II when a University of Washington professor arranged a cross-state transfer to Washington State College, now Washington State University, outside the West Coast security zone.

Waiting to get into medical school, he was accepted by the University of Rochester, N.Y., School of Medicine in 1945.

Drafted for medical service in the Army during the Korean War, he was discharged as a first lieutenant, the only doctor in his hospital who was not promoted to captain. Relatives are now working to obtain a posthumous change in rank.

Uyeno founded the Keiro Nursing Home for elderly Japanese in 1975 after helping to start the city's first hospice, a program for people facing death from incurable ailments.

For two years he was chief of staff at Providence Medical Center.

Survivors include his wife Ruth, sons Allen Uyeno of Seattle and Randall Uyeno of Sammamish, and daughters Nancy Imoto of Carnation and Shirlee Taki of Mercer Island. ■

Obituaries

All the towns are in California except as noted.

Chinn, Kay, Nea Kiyoko Horikawa, 83, Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 15; Seattle-born; survived by sister Heidi Kitayama; brother Edy Horikawa.

Fukuda, Takashi, 83, El Cerrito, Aug. 24; Oakland-born; survived by wife Michiye; brother Toshiyo (Michiko).

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

Hibino, Sen, 97, Salinas, Oct. 11; Odawara, Kanagawa-ken-born; survived by son Henry Kazuo of Salinas; daughters Chiyeko Shikuma of Watsonville, Mary Oka of Salinas; 9 gc., 6 gc.

Kawaguchi, Hatsumu, 93, Seattle, Oct. 9; Seattle-born, longtime Spokane, Wash., resident; survived by daughter Ellen Tanaka of Spokane; son Harold of Seattle; sister Mitsue Higashi of Portland, Ore.; brother Shozo Higashi of Spokane; 9 gc., 9 gc.; predeceased by husband.

Kubo, Gerald Giro, 85, River Edge, N.J., Sept. 30; Tacoma, Wash.-born; survived by wife Eiko; sons Spencer MD, Arthur; daughter Janice MD; 7 gc.

Masuda, Fumie Mary, 76, Payette, Idaho, Sept. 1; Raines, Utah-born; formerly of Delta, Colo, Ontario and Weiser, Ore., and California; survived by son Ken (Benay); daughters Mickie (Steven) Spaulding; Lynne (Charles) Starks; gc., gc.; brother

Ben Kan-yama; predeceased by husband Henry K., brothers Roy and Hiro Kaneyama.

Mita, Gary Douglas "Doug," 55, Payette, Idaho, Aug. 24; Ontario, Ore.-born; formerly of Fruitland, Idaho, and longtime strawberry grower in Oxnard; survived by mother Fumi Mita of Payette; brothers Randy of Esccondido, Richard (Karen) of Boise, Idaho; sister-in-law Judy (John) Feeley of Newport Beach.

Narita, Saburo H., 98, Turlock, Sept. 27; Odawara, Kanagawa-ken-born; longtime Turlock farmer; survived by wife Haruko; sons Lloyd of Turlock, Ken of Modesto; daughters Carole and Ruby Narita, of Turlock, Ada Nose of San Jose, Leona Narita of Oakland, Ilene Sato of San Bruno, Gail Creighton of Cathey's Valley, Sandra Beatrice of Merced; 7 gc., 2 gc.; brother Harumitsu Tachiki of Japan; sisters Fusae Takahashi of Los Angeles, Shizue Watanabe of Japan.

Tomine, Susumu, 85, Alameda, Oct. 4; Stockton-born; Japan-educated; Tule Lake internee; survived by sons Chris (Karen) of Sacramento, Eugene (Sharon) of Moraga; daughters Naomi (Walt) Ellis of Alameda, Amy (Doug) Dexter of Albany; brothers and sisters in Japan: Hiroshi, Minoru, and Mitsuru Tomine and Kiyoko Yoshizaki of Itako, Sumiko Okawa of Tokyo, Yoshiko Kitazaki of Yokohama; predeceased by wife Tomoe.

Yamashiro, Richard Tomoyoshi, 74, Berkeley, Dec. 21; Berkeley-born; survived by wife Christine; daughters Julie (Michael) Weitz of Berkeley; Amy (Jason) Lustig Yamashiro of El Cerrito, Jane (Mark) Fujiwara of Honolulu; 3 gc.; brothers Henry of Richmond, George (Jeanette) of Berkeley; sisters Mary (Bill) Otani of Richmond, Yoshiye of Albany.

Yeto, Utako, 93, Oxnard, Oct. 2; Honolulu-born; survived by son Masanobu (Nobuko) Yeto; daughters June and Jean Yeto; 1 gc.; brother George (June) Takemoto; predeceased by husband Torio, daughter Hiroko Yeto, sisters Yoshiye Murakami and Teruyo Yamamoto. ■

DEATH NOTICE

HELEN T. GOTO
CARLSBAD, Calif. — Helen T. Goto, 75, passed away Oct. 12. She is survived by her daughter, Colleen (Jonathan) Goto-Harvey, son, Albert Goto; grandchildren, Jessica and Meagan Harvey, brother, Leo Hagio; and sister, Chiyeko Sakaguchi. A memorial service was held Oct. 26 with cremation and scattering at sea on a later date.

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MATSUNAKA

(Continued from page 1)

Matsunaka's campaign took a break before re-grouping for a final push before Election Day.

"It was strategic on our part to go on TV early and then get out," said Bridges. "We were off TV for 10 days, and she (Musgrave) was hammering away with negative attacks against Stan. The polls reflect that."

Matsunaka added that the survey had an overrepresentation of Republican respondents, not reflecting the 4th congressional district as a whole. "I've been out there, and if I was down by 17 percent, I'd know about it," he said.

But if money is a measure of strength, Matsunaka must mount a stronger campaign in the home-stretch. As of October, the Federal Election Commission reported that Matsunaka raised \$638,213 but had only \$50,6175 cash on hand. Musgrave, on the other hand, raised \$829,269 and had \$245,319 cash on hand.

Part of Musgrave's success in raising money comes from national party support with the likes of Vice President Dick Cheney stumping for her.

But Musgrave has come under fire recently for receiving donations from an organization headed by Larry Pratt, who was forced to make an abrupt leave from Pat Buchanan's 1996 presidential race

following disclosure of his ties to white supremacist and militia groups. In November Pratt is scheduled to speak before the Virginia chapter of the League of the South, which the Southern Poverty Law Center describes as a neo-Confederate group.

Musgrave was not available for comment by press time.

"Marilyn Musgrave has received sizable contributions from a group whose leader is linked with terrorist groups like the Aryan Nation," said Steven Mazurana, a political science professor at the University of Northern Colorado. "Only a candidate on the extreme fringe of her party could accept this money and not denounce the group and its leader."

Musgrave's conservative agenda has also alienated moderate Republicans. Among her views, she is pro-life, against same-sex couples adopting children and supports expanding school voucher programs.

Matsunaka, on the other hand, is pro-choice, supports same sex couples' right to adopt children and opposes school voucher programs on grounds that it would "take money away from public schools, and in the rural areas there are no private schools to take vouchers, and therefore the rural schools suffer even more." A large part of the 4th congressional district is farmland.

Matsunaka, a moderate with a fiscally conservative stance, has made headway with moderate

Republicans, who held a rally for him on Oct. 23.

Ruth Gartrell, former vice chair of the Weld County Republican Party who resigned from her position over this race, said, "Marilyn Musgrave does not represent the Republican Party I have supported and served."

The Greeley Tribune, the largest newspaper in the 4th congressional district, also endorsed Matsunaka, saying in part: "Even though the district has more registered Republicans than Democrats, Matsunaka has shown an ability to work with both parties. He also represents well the 4th's independents, whose numbers are significant."

In referring to Musgrave, the Greeley Tribune said in part: "His opponent, Republican Marilyn Musgrave, works too often along the fringes of her party. She has focused mainly on a conservative social agenda. She has not shown an ability to be an effective leader in the state Senate."

Matsunaka has also secured the endorsements of six other newspapers that cover his district, and the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee launched an ad campaign to tout Matsunaka's track record.

"I've proven I can work with people from both sides of the aisles," said Matsunaka, but added that he still needs all the support he can get.

To view Matsunaka's position on various issues or to reach his campaign, visit www.stan2002.com or call 970/224-9952. ■

COSTUME

(Continued from page 1)

America are protesting the sale of boxer shorts with an image of Buddha and the words "Rub me for luck" currently being sold at various Macy's department stores.

Ken Inouye, JACL vice president of public affairs, stated in a letter to Robert Mettler, Macy's chairman and CEO: "I am writing this letter to express my strong objection to Macy's selling a style of men's boxer shorts which we find to be very offensive. The merchandise in question portrays the image of a Buddha in a way that is totally unacceptable. ... I must insist that Macy's take immediate steps to remove these boxer shorts from your shelves and adopt a corporate policy which would preclude Macy's from selling such products in the future."

The Buddhist Churches of America stated in their letter: "The men's boxer shorts with the image of a Buddha along with the phrase 'Rub me for luck' exhibit a lack of sensitivity on your part. ... We urge you to cease selling this product immediately. We find this product highly offensive."

Both groups have yet to receive a response from Macy's.

Bethany Li, chair of the National Asian American Student Conference, a network of Asian Pacific American college students, said situations like the racist Halloween costume echo the recent flap over the sale of xenophobic Abercrombie & Fitch T-shirts.

The company removed T-shirts from stores after AA groups complained about depictions of two slant-eyed men in conical hats and the slogan "Wong Brothers Laundry Service — Two Wongs Can Make it White."

"I would think that after the Abercrombie & Fitch controversy last spring, other companies would have paid attention to it, and know that something as racist as that costume won't be tolerated by Asian Americans," said Li. ■

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Apr 6	Great Trains & Grand Canyon Tour: (Golfers' Choice) 6-days, \$1,199 Unpack once 5 nights at Hilton Sedona Resort with 18-hole Golf Course on site. Grand Canyon-Verde Canyon Train-Sedona Tour-Oak Creek Canyon-Scottsdale-Grand Canyon Railway-Montezuma National Monument-Jerome-Tiaquepaque-Firefighters Hall of Fame-Blazin M Ranch
Apr 16	Sentimental Journey to Japan: 11 days, \$2,945 Tokyo-Nikko-Mt. Fuji-Hakone-Kyoto-Nara-Hiroshima
May 12	Discovery of Seattle, Bainbridge & San Juan Islands: 6-days, \$1,195 Seattle Asian Art Museum-Space Needle-Museum of Flight-San Juan Islands-Bainbridge Island-Swinomish Northern Light Casino-Whale Watching-Imax Dome Theater (eruption of St. Helens)
May 17	New Orleans & Biloxi Tour: 7-days, \$1,499 3 nights in French Quarters, 3 nights in Beau Rivage in Biloxi, SS Natchez-New Orleans School of Cooking-Bourbon Street-St. Louis Cathedral-Cafe Du Monde-Court of Two Sisters-Beauvoir-Shrimp Boat Cruise-Bellingrath Gardens
May 23	Heritage of America: 11-days, \$2,064 New York-Philadelphia-Amish Country-Gettysburg-Shenandoah Valley-Montecello-Colonial Williamsburg-Mt. Vernon-Washington, D.C.-Smithsonian Institute-Ford Theater
May 24	Japan Uranihon tour: 11-days, \$2,995 Tokyo-Fyotsu-Sado Island-Kanazawa-Miyatsu-Tottori-Hiroshima
May 24	European Discovery Tour: 14-days, \$2,495 London-Amsterdam-Germany-Italy-France-Austria-TCV High Speed Train
June 23	Japan Summer Basic Tour: 10-days, \$2,915 Tokyo-Hakone-Lake Kawaguchi-Lake Hamana-Shima-Nagaragawa-Kyoto-Nara-Hiroshima
July 19	Montana Rail Explorer: 6-days, \$1,999 Spokane-Misquou-Great Falls-East Glacier Area-Waterloo Lakes Natl Park-East Glacier Area-St. Mary-Glacier Natl Park-Whitefish-Big Fork-Coeur D'Alene-Spokane
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Sept 7	Alaska's Inside Passage Cruise: 8-days, \$1,549 (I) \$1,869 (O) Aboard the Celebrity Mercury, Vancouver-Inside Passage-Ketchikan-Hubbard Glacier-Juneau-Sitka-Inside Passage-Vancouver
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Oct 7	New England Back Roads: 8-days, \$1,699 Boston-Stratton-Bennington-Wilmington-Burlington-Stowe-Lincoln-North Conway-Boothbay-Harbor-Kennebunkport-Boston
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Nov 10	Okinawa & Kyushu Tour: 10-days, \$3,195 Okinawa-Kogoshima-Ibusuki-Chiran-Miyazaki-Beppu-Kumamoto-Hakata

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