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Coalition of Asian Pacific Americans Launches Anti-Recall Website

The group Coalition of Asian Pacific Americans (CAPA) has launched a website asking Asian Pacific Americans to vote "no" on the recall of Gov. Gray Davis Oct. 7.

The site (www.AsianAmericans AgainstRecall.org) includes information on why the recall is bad for APAs in California, lists more than 150 APA leaders opposed to the recall, and asks supporters to pledge their "no" vote on the site.

The recall opponents include Rep. Bob Matsui, Rep. Mike State Board Honda, Equalization member John Chiang, state Assembly majority Wilma Chan, Assemblywoman Carol Liu, Assemblywoman Judy Chu, Assemblyman George Nakano, Assemblyman Leland Yee, Appointments Secretary Michael Yamaki, and community leaders such as Stanley M. Toy. Jr., chair of Chinese Americans Against the Recall, and California Arts Council member Dr. Jerrold Hiura

"APAs can play a pivotal role in this close election and should not remain silent when their own future is at stake," said Dale Minami, CAPA president and cofounder. "Not only is this election an affront to our democracy and a waste of tens of millions of dollars better spent on education and social services, but APAs need to recognize that Gov. Davis has proven to be an ally and supporter of our issues and for the fair representation of APAs in government and politics."

"Because of the way the recall works, the next governor could be elected by 20 percent of the vote, or even less," said Maeley Tom, a CAPA co-founder. "There is no guarantee that the next governor who would immediately take

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JACL to Join ACLU Lawsuit Challenging U.S.A. Patriot Act

By CAROLINE AOYAGI Executive Editor

In a bold move, the JACL announced that it will be joining an ACLU lawsuit challenging the merits of the U.S.A. Patriot Act.

"My decision to join the ACLU in the lawsuit is based on one essential fact: It's the right thing to do for us as a civil rights organization. If we stood by and did nothing, it would be a shame on us," said John Tateishi, JACL executive director, who announced the organization's decision at a national board meeting Sept. 12 in Los Angeles.

In the next two months the JACL will file an amicus brief to ACLU's lawsuit, essentially joining several other groups as a supporting organization to the court case.

The ACLU lawsuit challenges Section 215 of the Patriot Act, which expands the power of the FBI to secretly obtain records and personal belongings of U.S. citizens and permanent residents suspected of terrorist activities.

Section 215 of the act essential-

ly allows the government to make personal searches without a warrant and to obtain information about a person's reading habits, Internet usage, or religious affiliations. Also, once served with Section 215 orders, a person is not allowed to tell anyone about it.

The ACLU argues that these increased government powers are a violation of the U.S. Constitution.

"Ordinary Americans should not have to worry that the FBI is rifling through their medical records, seizing their personal papers, or forcing charities and advocacy groups to divulge membership lists," said Ann Beeson, associate legal director of the ACLU and lead attorney in the lawsuit. "Investing the FBI with unchecked authority to monitor the activities of innocent people is an invitation to abuse, a waste of resources, and is certainly not making any of us any safer."

The ACLU lawsuit was filed in federal court July 30 on behalf of six Arab American advocacy and community groups: Muslim Community Association of Ann

JACL to Explore Holding Constitutional Convention in 2005

Arbor (MCA); American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC); Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services; Bridge Refugee and Sponsorship Services; Council on American-Islamic Relations; and The Islamic Center of Portland, Masjed As-Saber.

The lawsuit names Attorney General John Ashcroft and FBI Director Robert Mueller as defendants in the case.

JACL joins the lawsuit knowing that there may be greater scrutiny of the organization by the U.S. government, said Tateishi, such as the possibility that JACL's membership list could be targeted. Still, he believes the JA community has an obligation to challenge the U.S. government when it violates the U.S. Constitution.

"I've said it many times, that Japanese Americans of any segment of this nation's population should understand how dangerous it is to allow any wing of the government to take over the lives of Americans without adhering to the

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APAIC Vows to Continue Fight Against Prop. 54

Asian Pacific Americans for an Informed California (APAIC) vowed to continue fighting against Proposition 54, an initiative that would ban the government from collecting racial data, in the wake of the Sept. 23 court decision to reinstate the Oct. 7 special recall election.

The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals overturned an earlier courts' decision to halt the recall, citing the large amount of resources already invested in the election scheduled for Oct. 7, while also noting that some votes would go uncounted because of error-prone punch card ballots.

"We are extremely disappointed that ballots in six California counties may be counted less than other ballots, or not counted at all," said Phil Ting, executive director of the Asian Law Caucus. "Each voter has a right to make their voice heard, and that right should not be hampered by antiquated voting

machines "

Sheila Chung, executive director of Bay Area Immigrant Rights Coalition, said, "A March election date would have allowed more time for voter education on the measure's harmful effects on the Asian Pacific American community. The more people learn about this initiative, the less they support it."

APAIC, a statewide coalition of AA leaders and organizations in public service, health, education, civil rights and business, expects the proposition to be soundly defeated on Oct. 7.

"Regardless of [the court's] decision, we have been ready and will continue to be ready to defeat Proposition 54," said Manjari Chawla, staff attorney for the Asian Pacific American Legal Center. "We are confident that Asian American voters will go to the polls on October 7th and will

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Looking to develop a strong foundation for the future of JACL, Floyd Mori, JACL national president, announced his intent to

By CAROLINE AOYAGI

explore the possibility of holding a constitutional convention in 2005.

Executive Editor

This convention will help us "focus our attention on the possibility of m a k i n g changes to the constitution," said Mori, at a national JACL board meeting in Los Angeles Sept. 12. "We

as leaders have to be leaders. We can't just keep up the status quo."

He noted that over the past few years, several questions have been raised regarding JACL's mission statement, election of officers, and the current structure of the organization and its staff, but many of these issues cannot be dealt with without changes to the organization's current constitution and bylaws.

If JACL continues to operate the way it has been, "[JACL] is going to wilt on the vine," said Mori. "We always talk about changing things" but to make real changes JACL is going to have to look at its current constitution, he added.

John Tateishi, JACL executive

director, agreed that some changes will need to be made if the organization is to thrive financially in the future. "There has to be some changes somewhere downstream or we are always going to struggle," he



board meeting Floyd Mori (right), JACL national president, speaks at the national board committee in Los Angeles meeting Sept. 12 as Art Koga, national secretary/treasurer looks on. explore to

said.

"This is bigger than a constitutional issue, it's an organizational issue," said Gil Asakawa, *Pacific Citizen* board chairperson, who echoed the thoughts of other national board members who wanted to dissect the issues more closely.

David Masuo, PNW governor, noted that the older JACL members are not generally big on change while the younger members want to make changes. "There are divisive challenges we need to overcome," he said. "It is difficult to get the young people involved because [JACL] doesn't pertain to them."

David Hayashi, vice president of planning and development, reminded the board that a Blue Ribbon Committee report was commissioned during the last biennium. Although several recommendations were made, "it didn't go very far," he said.

He noted that part of the reason why certain things, such as

the Blue Ribbon Committee report, get left behind because JACL always seems to run in "crisis mode" since finances are always a struggle for the organization.

After much discussion and debate Mori appointed a committee to explore the possibility of

holding a 2005 constitutional convention and to "take the vision to reality," he said. The committee members are: Hayashi (who will head the committee); Mark Kobayashi, NCWNPD governor; Paul Uyehara, EDC governor; Ryan Chin, vice president of membership; Reiko Yoshino, MPDC governor; Ben Ezaki, MDC governor; and Josh Spry, national youth representative. The committee is to submit a report of their findings within three months.

The national board also finalized the schedule and budget for the Aug. 10-14, 2004, convention in Hawaii. Some minor

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Letters to the Editor

Re: 'How to Attract Young People to JACL'

I could not help but experience 'déjà vu' in regard to the content of Gail Tanaka's article. This 'burning question' was discussed in detail well over 30 years ago by members of the JAYS, the Jr. JACL. Not much has changed since then; JACL has not found a way to attract and retain Sansei, Yonsei or Gosei members. Ms. Tanaka is right in her assessment, that is, the Issei and Nisei issues that brought the Japanese community together out of need are out of step with today and even 30 years ago.

What was an interesting sidebar then was the discussion of Pan-Asian groups. This is still quite evident today. The *P.C.* follows Michael Chang and chronicled closely the Chin case in Detroit. Unfortunately, white American society still views all Asian issues as one whether we like it or not.

But as long as there are streets named 'Jap', or 'offensive' clothes by Abercrombie and Fitch, the JACL will continue to survive. But for how long? Ms. Tanaka is absolutely right in that the retention of culture and inherent identity are paramount to the continuation of the JACL. Many local JACL chapters offer classes in Japanese cooking, Obon dancing and tea ceremony, all geared to help keep interest in the culture of Japan alive. These activities should and must continue.

But there are other problems. As did the Sansei, the Yonsei and Gosei will continue to outmarry. While this is not necessarily a 'bad thing,' the loss of the 'Asian look' further diminishes interest in civic groups that cater to an ethnic base. While discussions of this fly in the face of the liberal views of the JACL, there is nothing wrong with encouraging Yonsei marrying Yonsei. This does not have to involve any statement or 'official' stand, but create and encourage more social events, dances, picnics, etc.

Additionally, sponsor district Yonsei and Gosei to visit the Smithsonian and its Japanese American exhibit. Have field trips to camps that are still available to view. The Evacuation and subsequent imprisonment of Issei and Nisei are the two issues that hopefully WILL NEVER leave the mindset of any future generation of JAs. Have essay contests that chronicle the Relocation and spec-

ify "What the Evacuation Means to Me." The five articles by Bill Hosokawa in the P.C. have rejuvenated my interest in my heritage and I want to be sure to pass this part of our culture to my children.

Most importantly, the one ingredient that Ms. Tanaka did not mention is language retention. This is particularly critical in areas outside the West Coast. Growing up in the Midwest, having the opportunity to learn Japanese was nonexistent. Encourage the local chapters to have Japanese classes on the weekend or nights. Create, or find and market an online course, sponsored by the local chapters or even national JACL. Being proud of one's heritage naturally creates a desire to associate with others who share that same

Who knows? Perhaps in 10 years the JACL will be the Pan Asian Citizens League. But for now, the JACL, I believe, will continue on the path of extinction unless changes are made.

As for me, my participation in the JACL ceased when the many social agendas that, in my opinion, had no bearing on the JACL (e.g., same sex marriages) became an 'official' part of the JACL stance. While personally I have no objection to same sex marriage, I do not believe that this issue needs to be officially addressed by the JACL. Secondly, many of the social views of the JACL run counter to mine and I do not wish to financially support these views through my membership.

Denny Kato San Antonio, Fla.

I was extremely surprised to see someone on the JACL team finally speak the truth, face reality and then actually get published in the Pacific Citizen. I strongly believe that the JACL is withering on the vine because of its persistent and stubborn denial of what today's Japanese Americans really believe and are interested in. The P.C. is a clear reflection of this "head in the sand" mentality dominated by civil rights attorneys and equal rights supporters on the far left who are trying to hold on to their crumbling empires.

I am a fourth-generation, over

40 JA born in Japan, a father from Hawaii, mother from Japan, a Japanese wife and two daughters, 6 and 4. I am a UCLA graduate with an MBA, a U.S. Army veteran, family-owned business manager and recently semi-retired. As much as I am concerned about our civil rights and the potential discrimination and prejudices that exist in this great country, it is not a top priority or concern. I have lived all over this country, including the Deep South, and never have felt threatened or encountered any racial prejudice or abus-

The JACL keeps on stuffing the internment camps down your throat as if 1984 is right around the corner. And this constant government bashing of the Patriot Act and other efforts to fight terrorism has clearly backfired on this tired organization, which even had the nerve to slight and dishonor our 442nd veterans! Those brave and courageous guys were one of the reasons I decided to serve my country, and the latest "slap in the face" uproar created by the JACL brass last year over the resisters was another nail in the coffin. The youth of today are highly informed and independent thinkers — many are not amused by JACL attempts to undermine national security or our sacred World War II veterans.

As for the cultural issue, I recently moved to L.A. from the Bay Area where Japanese culture is almost non-existent. Just being classified as "Asian" is not fine with me, and I definitely want my girls to be proud, sensitive and informed of their Japanese heritage. That's why so many JA youth are craving for identity and connections to their Japanese homeland. L.A. is far more cultural in this sense, probably because of the greater number of ethnic Japanese living, studying and working in Southern California, but maintaining our Japanese ethnicity and lifestyle is and always will be a challenge.

The JACL should be doing everything possible to increase immigration from Japan and jumping on the opportunity to help integrate these young Japanese residents into American society. But if you have a "bento" mentality, connecting with Japan probably isn't a visionary solution. (I shouldn't make "bento mentali-

ty" a JACL issue since it is a problem inherent with the JA community only on the mainland. This is probably an unfortunate and tragic consequence of the internment camps where just-released, ashamed and embarrassed JAs did everything to hide and destroy their Japanese culture after WWII in order to reassimilate into a hostile public. The same did not happen in Hawaii where Japanese culture and traditions remain very strong, but it seriously denied baby boomer JAs on the mainland their rightful exposure and appreciation of things Japanese.)

I congratulate Gail Tanaka for her honesty and objectivity. The question is, can the JACL be saved from its own self-inflicted wounds? I personally have nothing against a left-leaning, liberal civil rights organization and publication speaking their minds. However, the JACL definitely does not represent me or my political views and probably doesn't speak for thousands of other JAs, young and old. Unless there is a coup with new blood, fresh ideas and a 180-degree turn, you can count on the current "business as usual" leadership to never relinquish their death grip on this doomed ship heading for the

Wayne Tetouaki Yamato
Los Angeles

A Family Reunion of Remembrance

Our Shimasaki family reunion consisted of Nisei, Sansei, Yonsei and one young Gosei, from Virginia, Wisconsin, Illinois, California and Great Britain. Our group included seven former internees from Jerome, Poston I, Rohwer and Topaz. We all made the trip to Washington, D.C., to the Japanese American Memorial.

The memorial is simple, moving and inspiring. We especially enjoyed having a docent, Paul Tani of the Japanese American Veterans Association, who explained the history to the younger generations.

We encourage all Japanese Americans, their family and friends to visit the memorial. Let's keep it in mind so the evacuation won't be forgotten. We don't want any other ethnic group to suffer the same injustice.

Shimasaki, Enosaki, Kusuda, Magruder, Fleming, Beaumont, Oda, Roh and Michelfelder families

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

Freedom Rides Set to Bring Awareness to Plight of Immigrants

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE—Suely Ngouy came to the United States as a refugee from war-ravaged Cambodia 20 years ago. Her family struggled to adjust to a new home, a new language and endure unfair labor conditions.

With that history in mind, Ngouy boarded a bus on Sept. 23, joining some 900 others on a cross-country ride to raise awareness about undocumented immigrants and labor issues in the United States.

"I understand what it's like to be an immigrant struggling with a new culture and new language and learning to assimilate. I want to support the immigrants who struggle, making it easier to live here," said Ngouy, 22, who was born in a refugee camp in Thailand.

Taking a page from the civil rights movement of the 1960s, the Immigrant Workers Freedom Ride kicked off Sept. 20 in 10 cities throughout the country, with 18 buses making planned stops in more than 100 communities.

Participants plan to hold rallies calling for improved workplace protections and recognition of immigrants' civil rights, regardless of their legal status. Buses are leaving from Seattle; Portland, Ore.; San Francisco; Los Angeles; Las Vegas; Houston; Minneapolis; Chicago; Miami; and Boston.

Destinations included Washington, D.C., for meetings with members of Congress on Oct. 1, and New York, where organizers hope to draw 100,000 supporters

to an Oct. 4 rally.

"We're trying to bring attention to the whole struggle of having rights, justice on the job. People work hard, there should be justice for everyone," said Bob Gorman, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO labor federation in Seattle.

At a kickoff rally in San Francisco on Sept. 20, about 1,000 people gathered to cheer about 100 freedom riders. Many in the crowd wore orange T-shirts with "Laborers" on the front, chanting "Si, se puede" — Yes, we can.

The idea for the symbolic ride was developed in July 2001 by leaders of the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees International Union. After decades of considering new arrivals as adversaries, many unions now seek to organize even illegal immigrants, whose lower pay and lack of worker protections threaten to reduce standards across the board.

The Urban Institute, an economic and social policy research group in Washington, D.C., estimates the number of undocumented immigrants living in the United States totals about 8.5 million, although the number is debated.

Ngouy recalls her father toiling for 11 years in a Los Angeles garment factory she described as a sweat shop, where the ventilation was poor, hours were long and the breaks were few. She sees the freedom ride as a way to help bring about changes for those who continue to struggle.

Protection on the job should be a given, she said, but immigrants — even those who have entered the

country legally — may not share those rights. "They're not even treated as human beings, they're treated as animals," said Ngouy, who worked in the garment shop with her father at age 9.

The original Freedom Ride, organized by the Congress of Racial Equality, left Washington on May 4, 1961. Whites and blacks rode together through the South, protesting segregation on buses and trains. They faced angry mobs and mass arrests.

Today's freedom riders — representing 17 countries and including several undocumented immigrants — say they're anticipating more favorable receptions.

"There's always fear when you're raising up an issue that's not on the agenda. But I think their desire for justice gives them courage to overcome the fear," said Kim Bobo, executive director of the National Interfaith Committee for Worker Justice in Chicago.

The cost of the drive is expected to exceed \$1 million, with contributions from the AFL-CIO, the Service Employees International Union, United Farmworkers of America and the National Council of La Raza, along with several churches and foundations.

Census: L.A. County Has Fastest Growing Population of Asians

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles County, California's most populous county, now has the fastest growing population of Asians found anywhere in the United States, according to census figures from 2000 released Sept. 18.

The increase in the two years tracked since the last national census gave Los Angeles County 1.3 million Asians, 47,000 more than reported in 2000, according to the Census Bureau.

Other parts of California also showed steady increases in their Asian populations, according to census officials, although their overall numbers do not match those found in Los Angeles

San Diego's Asian population, for example, increased to 274,469 from 245,659 in 2000. Alameda County, in the San Francisco Bay area, saw its numbers rise from 301,225 to 327,017 during the same period. Orange County, with a burgeoning Vietnamese population, saw its number of Asians increase from 393,689 to 422,656.

In other areas of the country,

Asians were the fastest growing minority group in the state of Colorado, reflecting a trend that began a decade ago.

Asians gained 12 percent, followed by Hispanics, 9.6 percent, and Pacific Islanders at 8.5 percent.

The Asian population totaled 107,730, up from 95,000, who identified themselves as Asians during the 2000 census. Koreans were the largest Asian group with about 34,000, but Vietnamese were the fastest growing with 31,000.

In the state of New Mexico, Asians make up only 1 percent of the population but they were the fastest-growing minority group in the state over the past two years.

New Mexico's Asian population grew by more than 9 percent from 18,922 in 2000 to 20,702 in 2002. The number of Asians in Valencia County climbed 32.5 percent to 253, while those in the state's most populous county. Bernalillo, grew by nearly 10 percent to 11,696.

Nationally, the Asian population grew by 8.1 percent during the two-year period. ■

Recent Controversies Highlight Debate About Race's Role in Comedy

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Aki Aleong's stomach churned as he watched the Fox comedy game show, the one with the nerdy Asian businessman wearing thick glasses and the karate-chopping martial arts master screaming "Banzai!"

Paul Noble watched the same show but saw something else. To him, it was a fresh, funny program with great stunts, like two men jousting while riding shopping carts. The Asian characters were just part of the backdrop.

Once, minorities like Aleong, a Chinese American, might have silently winced about being the butt of jokes on a network program — in this case, the Fox summer show "Banzai!"

Not anymore.

As minorities' numbers have grown, so has their ability to make their voices heard when they feel humor slips into insult. But that doesn't mean comedians will stop treading the line between the two.

Race in comedy "is just like race in everyday situations," said comedian D.L. Hughley. "It's always a component."

Hughley, who is black, has often joked about the differences between blacks and whites. For instance, he once observed that blacks, unlike whites, don't enjoy bungee jumping because "that's too much like lynching for us."

"There's always the chance that somebody is going to be offended," Hughley said. But "I want people to see what I'm seeing. They don't have to agree with me, or like it, or understand it ... but if they see what I'm seeing, then chances are I'll get a laugh."

"Banzai" was only the latest in a series of recent incidents in which comedians looking for laughs got criticism instead.

In February, some Hispanics were outraged after a satirical "Vanity Fair" advice column counseled against learning Spanish, asking, "Who speaks it that you are really desperate to talk to? The help? Your leaf blower? Study French or German, where

there are at least a few books worth reading, or, if you're American, try English."

Sikh groups demanded Miramax remove a scene in the movie "Dysfunktional Family" in which a man wearing a turban is called Osama bin Laden. And some blacks said a character who poked fun at civil rights icons in the movie "Barbershop" last year was disrespectful.

Aleong, an actor and president of the Media Action Network for Asian Americans, watched "Banzai" with Fox officials before it aired and voiced his complaints to them.

"We can take a joke," Aleong said. But "all I saw were geeky Asian guys, nerdy guys. I'm saying, 'Where is the balance?' You can poke fun at people, you can ridicule them, but please show some balance."

Fox says the show, which originally aired in Britain, was a parody of Japanese game shows. It "shouldn't be viewed as anything more than what it is — a very different kind of game show," Fox said in a statement, adding that it has been a leader in promoting Asian American talent.

"I like the challenges, the innovation of it all," said Noble, a white man who lives in Ashburn, Va. "I certainly don't base my opinion on Asia down to this one show. I'm obviously open-minded enough to realize it's not like that. It's just a funny show."

• Racial scrutiny can also extend to what comedians say about their own ethnic groups.

Mexican American cartoonist Lalo Alcaraz, whose nationally syndicated "La Cucaracha" strip provides a biting view of the world through the eyes of its Hispanic characters, said that in humor, "anything goes."

But some Hispanics have told him they don't like the title of the strip, or the way the characters dress in flannel shirts and baggy pants, Alcaraz said.

Alcaraz said his goal is to puncture stereotypes. "It's either we have thick accents or we're Jimmy

Smits, detective," he said, "and there's no in-between." But Alcaraz says his characters are regular people "in their mid 20s, and they're just working and doing their thing."

Vietnamese American comedian Dat Phan has turned painful experiences into comic material with a racial undercurrent. He's joked about introducing himself to a Vietnamese veteran as "Charlie" and used his own name as fodder, quipping "it's pretty hot in here Can you turn on dat fan over there?"

Phan figures that, by poking fun at himself, he turns the table on people like the classmates who picked on him in school. "I got to the punch line before they could," he said.

Phil Yu, author of a Weblog titled Angry Asian Man, said he supports Phan's work because Phan is Asian, "in a profession where there are very few Asians." But some also fear Phan may be seen as "just this funny guy who does this accent," he said.

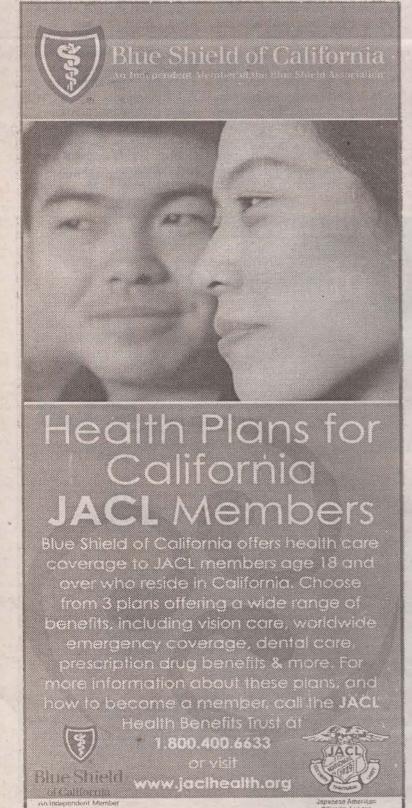
In the end, every group seems to take its lumps from some comedian. But these days an almost universal target seems to be white people.

"It's almost OK to say something about our own race and whites, but you can't cross over to a different race," said Pam Geroianni, a "Banzai" fan who is Hispanic. "White seems to be a free for all."

Political satirist Bill Maher agrees there is a double standard when it comes to race and comedy — but he says it's easy to see why.

"Obviously black people can get away with saying things about white people that white people couldn't be saying about black people," Maher said. "Black people should be able to do things we don't get to do, because of all the things we did to them that they didn't do to us."

Whites are "the majority. We're the culture that has run the show," he said. So of course whites "are going to be a big target."



National Newsbytes

By Pacific Citizen Staff and Associated Press

☐ Albuquerque City **Council Opposes Portions of Patriot Act**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.-The City Council here has joined other cities and counties across the country in passing a resolution opposing parts of the USA Patriot Act.

The council unanimously voted Sept. 15 to adopt a bill affirming civil rights and declaring parts of the federal law a threat to civil lib-

The Patriot Act, signed into law following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, contains sweeping provisions expanding the government's authority to plant wiretaps, enter homes, search computers and carry out other covert surveillance. It toughens criminal penalties for terrorists and removed a legal barrier that for years prevented intelligence agencies and criminal investigators and prosecutors from sharing information.

About 30 people spoke in favor of the council's measure before its passage.

The resolution asks the local library director to post signs notifying customers that their library records may be obtained by the federal government under the Patriot Act. It directs city employees to abstain from assisting with investigations that violate people's civil rights. It also calls on the state's congressional delegation to monitor implementation of the

☐ Inouye Scheduled to **Undergo Shoulder Surgery Next Month**

HONOLULU—U.S. Sen. Daniel Inouye will have shoulder surgery this month but he is not expected to miss any Senate business, his office announced Sept. 22

Inouye, D-Hawaii, is scheduled to undergo a partial left shoulder replacement, a procedure known as shoulder hemiarthroplasty, on Oct. 6 at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, D.C. The Senate has scheduled Oct. 3 as its target adjournment

"I expect that after a few days, I will be able to carry on some of my official duties from my hospital bed, and soon afterward be able to get back to my office," Inouye, 79, said in a news release.

The operation is to be performed by Dr. John S. Xenos, director of adult reconstruction in the medical center's Department of Orthopedics and Rehabilitation.

Inouye's hospital stay is expected to last one to two weeks, Xenos said. While full recovery takes about three months, Xenos said Inouye likely would be able to resume some of his usual duties within three to four weeks.

Inouye, Hawaii's senior member of Congress, lost his right arm during combat in World War II as a member of the mostly Japanese American 442nd Regimental Combat Team. He was later awarded the Medal of Honor.

□ Slim Majority **Favor Ban on Affirmative Action**

DETROIT—A slim majority of Michigan voters favor amending the state's constitution to ban affirmative action, according to a recent poll.

Fifty-two percent of those polled support a state constitutional amendment outlawing the use of race as a determining factor in college admissions, government hiring and contracts, The Detroit News reported Sept. 22.

The results of the poll may be good news for people seeking to collect more than 317,000 signatures on a petition to put the ban on the November 2004 ballot. But others caution the survey's findings are far from conclusive.

Thirty-nine percent of those polled oppose such an amendment and 9 percent were undecided.

The poll is the first on the issue in Michigan since the U.S. Supreme Court in June issued twin decisions concerning the policy at the University of Michigan. It upheld the use of race as a consideration at the university's law school but ruled the undergraduate school must revise its admissions

California activist Ward Connerly has launched a \$1 million campaign to put the issue to the state's voters. He will be traveling to Michigan this month to muster support for the petition. Connerly's group, the American Civil Rights Initiative, spearheaded a similar, and ultimately successful, effort in California and Washington.

Judge Finds Laguna Hills Man Insane at Time of Racial Slaying

SANTA ANA, Calif.—A deaf man convicted of murder was legally insane when he killed an Asian teenage neighbor out of racial hatred, a judge ruled Sept.

Superior Court Judge Kazuharu Makino found that Christopher Hearn, 22, of Laguna Hills, lived in a "distorted world" and could not appreciate the wrongness of his actions under the "legal standard that we use."

Hearn was found guilty last month in a non-jury trial of murdering Kenneth Chiu, 17, along with the special enhancements of lying in wait and targeting the victim because of his ethnicity.

Testimony showed that Hearn had "mild" racist beliefs in junior high school that worsened as he developed schizophrenia until he reached a point where he felt he was being ordered by the government to kill dangerous people, Makino said. A recommendation on where Hearn should be sent for treatment should be received in 15 days, he said.

Hearn stabbed Chiu about midnight July 30, 2001, as Chiu returned from a date. Chiu identified Hearn as the attacker before he died.

Shinseki, Dole and Mineta Honored by NJAMF

National Japanese American Memorial Foundation (NJAMF) honored recently retired Army chief of Staff Gen. Eric K. Shinseki, World War II veteran and retired Senate Majority leader Robert J. Dole,

and the Hon. Norman Y. Mineta at the foundation's inaugural gala on Sept. 23 in Washington, D.C.

Shinseki received the Award for Patriotism,

given to a person whose military or other contributions to the nation's peace, security and welfare exemplify the spirit of patriotism in the face of prejudice, as embodied in President Harry S. Truman's statement to returning Nisei veterans of WWII: "You fought not only the enemy, but you fought prejudice — and you won."

Mineta was given the Award for Constitutional Rights, for contributions to constitutional rights that have materially improved the treatment of, and opportunities made available to, all Americans regardless of race, ethnicity, religion or gender, and therefore advanced the complementary principles of diversity and unity upon which our nation is founded.

The Chairman's Award was presented to Dole, whose leadership has significantly raised the nation's awareness of the JA com-

munity's contributions to the

SHINSEKI

history and life of the nation, and whose actions have led to the increased recognition of the community's intrinsic

and vital role in the nation's continuing legacy

Master of ceremonies for the evening was former ABC News correspondent Ken Kashiwahara.

The inaugural gala was held at the Hyatt Regency on Capitol Hill, across the street from the National Japanese American Memorial to Patriotism during WWII. The memorial, dedicated in 2000, captures the patriotic spirit and sacrifice of Japanese Americans who remained loyal to the United States on and off the fields of battle during the war despite discrimination, wholesale incarceration, and the loss of civil and constitutional rights.

"The memorial was designed to be an everlasting message to future generations of Americans. Its story is the patriotism of one community as it survived injustice without losing faith in the promise of the United States. It is a message of hope, and a prayer that our experience never happens to any American community ever again," said Foundation Chairman Warren Minami.

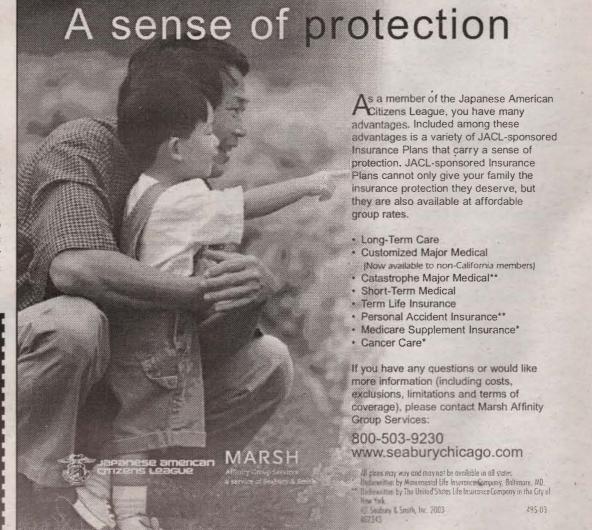
The mission of the NJAMF (www.njamf.com) is to educate the American public about the memorial's historical significance and to help ensure the physical maintenance of the memorial itself.

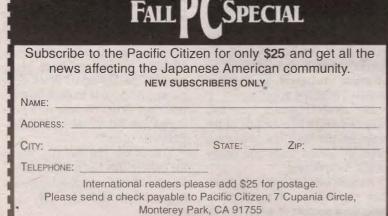
APAs in the News

Awards, Appointments, Announcements

Dr. Yung Duk Kim, a prominent figure in Asian American business and community affairs for nearly 30 years, has been elected chairperson of the board of the Asian American Federation of New York, a nonprofit community leadership organization. Kim begins a two-year term as board chairperson after serving as vice chairperson for four years. Kim, who was born in Korea and moved to the United States in 1974, has held numerous business and nonprofit leadership positions in this country, including president and CEO of the Hyundai Corporation (USA) and chairperson of the board of the Korean American Association of Greater New York.

Eric K. Noji was recently honored with the Woodrow Wilson Award recognizing distinguished public service, it was announced in the Johns Hopkins Magazine's September issue. Noji helped develop the national biodefense system soon after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks when he was appointed senior medical advisor to the White House Office of Homeland Security in the Executive Office of the President. A former faculty member at the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, he is currently the special assistant to the U.S. Surgeon General for Homeland Security and Disaster Medicine in Washington, D.C.





JACL Announces the 2004 National JACL Scholarship Program

March 1, 2004, will be the postmark deadline for submission of JACL freshman scholarship applications. Again, the submission of freshman applications will be to the applicant's local chapter. The applications for all other national JACL scholarships (undergraduate, graduate, law, creative & performing arts, and financial aid) must be postmarked by April 1, 2004, and sent to the National JACL Scholarship Program, c/o San Diego JACL, 1031 25th Street, San Diego, CA 92102.

The chapters are asked to screen the applicants and forward the "outstanding" applications to National JACL Scholarship Program, 1765 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94115.

The deadline for forwarding of the applications by the chapters is April 1, 2004. No exceptions will be made for late submissions.

One of the changes to this year's process is the inclusion of a "JACL Involvement" section to the application. This separate section will provide more specific information on the applicant's JACL role and activities. This information was often not available in the previous applications. The scholarship selection committee will need the "JACL Involvement" information in the application verified by the chapters

during their screening of the application. With the submission of the applications, the chapter may include a cover letter to note the order of their selections and the justification for those selections.

Applications are available on the JACL website (www.jacl.org). Any applicant unable to obtain an application in this manner may contact

National JACL at 415/921-5225.

National JACL truly appreciates the assistance of the chapters with the scholarship program. If you have any questions regarding the scholarship process, please feel free to contact JACL National Vice President (General Operations) David Kawamoto (dhkawamoto @aol.com).

Bruce Yamashita to Appear at Book Launch

Capt. Bruce Yamashita, whose five-year legal battle with the U.S. Marine Corps changed the way the U.S. Armed Forces deal with issues of race and discrimination, will appear at a Honolulu event to help launch a book and documentary film that tell his story. The event will be held on Oct. 5 at the University of Hawai'i, Manoa.

Yamashita will be reading from his newly published autobiography, "Fighting Tradition: A Marine's Journey to Justice." In addition, a new 60-minute documentary film centered on his story titled "A Most Unlikely Hero" will also be premiered at the event. He will be available to sign books and will be joined for a question-and-answer session by filmmaker Steve Okino and attorneys Clayton Ikei, Ernie Kimoto and Bill Kaneko. The event is sponsored by the Hawaii chapter of the JACL, the University of

Hawai'i Press, and the University of Hawai'i Office of Multicultural Student Services. The event is free and open to the public.

Determined to be a U.S. Marine Corps officer, Hawai'i native Yamashita enrolled in Officer Candidate School, where he was the target of persistent racial harassment by officers and staff. After enduring nine weeks of emotional and physical abuse, Yamashita was "disenrolled" in April 1989 kicked out of the Marine Corps because of the color of his skin. With the support of a broad coalition of community and civil rights organizations, the Georgetown law school graduate fought a five-yearlong legal, political and media battle against the military establishment that ended in his commissioning as captain and the revision of Marine Corps policies and proce-

San Jose JACL Awards Scholarships Totalling \$12,350



(L to r) San Jose JACL scholarship recipients Monica Okubo, Yukari Takeuchi, Kristen Kurimoto, Keiko Imazumi, Lisa Iijima, Scott Ohara, and Michelle Wall. Not pictured: Naoya Kanai and Stuart Jones.

Nine recipients received scholarships at a luncheon held recently at the Wesley United Methodist Church. Sharon Uyeda, v.p. scholarships, announced the following recipients:

Kristen Kurimoto, Leland High, daughter of Glenn and Caroline Kurimoto, received the \$2,000 Phil Matsumura Community Scholarship and a \$1,500 San Jose JACL Chapter Award.

Naoya Kanai, Palo Alto High, son of Kenichi and Mariko Kanai, received the \$2,500 George Masunaga Endowment Scholarship.

Lisa Iijima, Castro Valley High, daughter of Ted and Joyce Iijima, received a \$1,000 Kenji Sakauye Scholarship and a \$500 Ninja Youth Club Scholarship.

Michelle Wall, Fremont High, daughter of Robert and Isabel Wall, received the \$1,000 Masuo B. Nakamura Memorial Scholarship and the \$500 William K. Yamamoto Memorial Scholarship.

Monica Okubo, Lynbrook High, daughter of Dave and Audrey Okubo, received a \$1,500 Kenji Sakauye Scholarship.

Stuart Jones, Monta Vista High, son of Michael and Elaine Jones, received a \$500 San Jose JACL Chapter Award.

Scott Ohara, Pioneer High, son of Stan and Robin Ohara received the \$500 YJA Scholarship.

Yukari Takeuchi, Milpitas High, daughter of Akinari and Michiko Takeuchi, received the \$500 Ray and Lucy Matsumoto Business Scholarship.

Keiko İmazumi, Oak Grove High, daughter of Michael and Sharon Imazumi, received the \$350 Lanette Yoneko Hayakawa Memorial Scholarship.

Members of the selection committee were Gary Jio, Joanne Kubo, Mitsu Kumagai, Claire Omura, and Kathy Takeda.



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NATIONAL **BOARD**

(Continued from page 1)

modifications are to be made to the schedule of events but there was much heated debate about the convention's large budget.

The Hawaii chapter hopes to raise \$1,176,250 in revenue, registration from largely (\$221,750) and fundraising monies (\$700,000). They are hoping to get approximately 800 regular registrants, 200 youth, and 50 tomodachi registrants to the conference. The Hawaii chapter is committed to raising \$200,000 in fundraising and is looking to national JACL to raise \$300,000, with the remaining \$200,000 to be raised from corporate sponsors.

With several events planned, including a special veterans tribute luncheon and Hawaiian luau along with the customary welcome mixer, sayonara banquet and awards lunch, the chapter's total expenses add up to \$690,515. This leaves the potential income for this convention at \$485,735, a record amount for any past JACL convention.

Mori expressed his concern that the Hawaii chapter's convention budget was much too large and that the organization would have difficulty raising the expected revenues. He warned that once the expense side is spent, the organization could suffer if the revenues are not raised.

Larry Oda, an advisor to the Hawaii convention and to the Las Vegas convention in 2002, noted that the revenue targets are unprecedented for a JACL convention. In the past, national JACL has raised on average about \$100,000 in fundraising for its biennial conventions, he said, and there are usually about 400 attendees.

Michelle Yoshida, JACL legal counsel, also warned the national board to be wary of the possibility of liability to JACL if the budget revenues are not raised once the expenditures have been spent.

Hayashi agreed with Mori and Yoshida that the liability for JACL would be great if the revenue target's are not met and suggested developing a contingency budget for the convention.

But Art Koga, JACL national treasurer/secretary and co-chair of the Hawaii convention, felt

that it was inappropriate to have a secondary budget and the national board needs to show its commitment to the original budget that was submitted.

Susan Kitsu, co-chair of the Hawaii convention, noted that she is confident they will be able to meet their revenue goals. Unlike past conventions, they will be sending invitations to every single JACL member and they have developed a detailed fundraising plan that will solicit the help of the various districts and chapters.

Ken Inouye, vice president of public affairs, agreed that the budget may be large but he is confident the Hawaii chapter will make adjustments to the budget if they see that the revenue goals are not being met.

After much debate the national board voted 12 to 1 in favor of the proposed motion, made by Koga and seconded by Masuo, to approve the convention budget as presented by the convention committee with the amendment (Inouye, second: Hayashi) "subject to revision in expenses based on changes in revenue realized subsequent to the date of this action."

Uyehara's was the only dissenting vote, with Mori noting for the record that he was opposed to the Hawaii convention budget.

Over the past few months the national board has implemented several measures to boost JACL's financial situation, including a concerted effort to raise membership and the September gala dinner in Los Angeles.

At the recent national board meeting Clyde Izumi, JACL business manager, reported that if everything comes in according to budget the organization will have a surplus of \$92,677 this

Izumi noted that so far JACL. has met its revenue targets for this year and things seem to have "stabilized," thus the organization has not had to implement certain actions such as reducing the current staff to an 80:20 work schedule.

Izumi also noted that the largest savings in the budget come from the reduction in the number of JACL staff members who have voluntarily left over the past several months. This expense item alone has saved the organization between \$200,000 and \$250,000

Terry Nagata of the JACL Investment Committee reported that as of July 31, 2003, JACL's investments sit at \$6,890,053. As of Aug. 31, 2003, there was a slight increase in JACL's Legacy Fund, which is now at \$5,156,369.

Koga noted that until the Legacy Fund hits \$5.5 million the JACL still cannot touch the monies from this fund.

The national board also unanimously approved the members of JACL's audit committee which include: John Handa, Alan Nishi, Mark Kobayashi and Lily Kawafuchi. The purpose of this committee is to hire an auditor for the organization.

As of Aug. 31, 2003, Chin reported that JACL's paid memberships are at 15,271 while its membership is at 20,156 members. Almost all of the JACL districts saw increases in their membership numbers except for slight decreases in MPDC and PNWD.

"This shows what we can do when we try," said Chin, who praised the recent efforts of

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JACL members and the national board to increase the organization's membership numbers. "Let's keep it up. This shows we can make an impact."

In the next few weeks national JACL plans to send out a targeted mailing of JACL's new membership brochures, which were paid for by the National JACL Credit Union.

In addition, Hayashi reported that JACL's Mid-Year Campaign raised \$37,900, an amount that exceeded the organization's initial goal to raise \$35,000.

The recent National JACL Youth conference held at Washington University in St. Louis raised approximately \$34,000 in corporate sponsorship, said Spry, including monies from DaimlerChrysler, Ford, State Farm, and the National JACL Credit Union. The national board also passed a resolution to thank the local members of the St. Louis chapter for helping with the youth conference.

Currently, the national youth council members are getting ready for the 2004 national convention in Hawaii where they will hold a "mini youth conference." This year's question for the Min Yasui Oratorical Competition to be held during the Hawaii convention will be: "With the increasing number of reported hate crimes in the APA community, what is the role of JACL youth in fighting these vicious crimes?"

The youth council retreat will be held at the end of January next year during the Seattle chapter's installation banquet.

The next national board meeting will be held in San Francisco Nov. 22-23.



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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JOB OPENING

Assistant Editor

The Pacific Citizen Newspaper, a national publication of the JACL is currently seeking an assistant editor for its office in Monterey Park,

The focus of this position is on reporting and writing major news stories. Other duties include general editing and production duties, rewriting, writing features, research, and taking photos. Periodic travel is involved, including evenings and weekends

A minimum of two years of experience is required and individuals must have knowledge in MAC and Quark X-press software. Knowledge of and experience with the Japanese American and Asian American communities is preferred.

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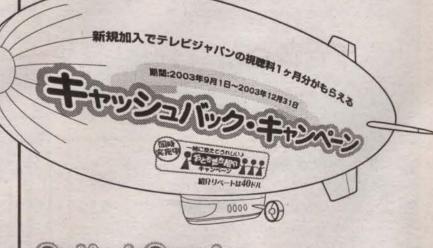
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In Sports

Choi Wins Linde German Masters in European Debut

PULHEIM, Germany—K.J. Choi won the Linde German masters in his debut on the European Tour, carding a final day 67 Sept. 21 for a four-round total of 26-underpar 262.

The South Korean, already established on the U.S. tour with two titles, had two eagles in his final round at the event where golfers recorded some blistering scores in ideal weather on well-groomed greens.

Spain's Miguel Angel Jimenez finished second with a 24-under-par 264. Englishman Ian Poulter, who carded 68, and Frenchman Niclas Fasth, who had a 65, were another stroke behind.

Choi collected three birdies and two bogeys to go along with his eagles at the 3 million euro (US\$3.36 million) event which drew nine Ryder Cup players.

He took home 500,000 euros (US\$560,000) and a five-year exemption on the continent.

Fasth, a Ryder Cup player, caught up to Choi on the 15th hole, but his tee shot on the following par-3 16th hole soared behind the green, slammed into a spectator and turned into a bogey.

A moment later Choi, who learned the game on South Korea's only golf course, calmly stroked in a short putt from 3 feet to pull two strokes clear.

Choi regained the lead, which exchanged hands several times, with an eagle on the par-5 13th after his approach shot stopped within 15 feet of the hole. His second eagle came on the 4th hole, a 4-iron blast from 150 meters (164 yards) straight into the hole.

Lee Westwood scored a hole-inone on the 241 yard 8th hole, winning the Englishman a kilogram of gold worth around 11,000 euros (US\$12,000). He finished with a 63 and 17-under 271.

With a front nine 29, Westwood seemed poised to become the third player to make an assault on the European record of 60 before cooling off. Sweden's Fredrik Jacobson equaled that record on opening day.

The event drew nine European Ryder Cup players because of the prize money, big for Europe.

A huge number of Ryder Cup points were also up for grabs, with the winner receiving about half of what Phillip Price needed to make the 2002 team as the final qualifier.

Wie Still Confident After Missing Cut

-BOISE, Idaho—Michelle Wie still had plenty of confidence after missing the cut in her second appearance in a men's tournament.

The reaction would have been impressive coming from an adult, let alone a 13-year-old girl. Wie finished strong in the second round of the Boise Open on Sept. 19 and was pleased overall after finishing 12-over 142 in the Nationwide Tour event.

"I think if I just play in another (men's) tournament, I'll do a lot better," said Wie, who turns 14 next month. "I always make things on the third time."

Wie shot a 5-over 76, going even par over the last eight holes to finish two strokes better than her opening round.

"I think I'll make the cut next time," Wie said.

Making the cut is one thing. Challenging the leaders on the Nationwide Tour, one step below the PGA, is another. Brian Wilson and Roger Tambellini were tied for the lead after Sept. 19 at 9-under 133 — 21 strokes better than Wie.

Wie improved with better command of her tee shots and, although her putting remained erratic, she gave the large gallery that followed her both days plenty to cheer about.

She kept up with playing partners Kevin Burton and Joseph Summerhays, even having the low score on a couple of holes over the final nine. On the seventh hole, Wie calmly waited by her ball in the middle of the fairway as Burton

and Summerhays had to hit out of the high rough about 20 yards directly to her left.

Her final score was the only disappointment at Hillcrest Country Club. Wie never appeared rattled, even after falling to 12-over midway through her second round.

"Today she hit the ball like a PGA player," said B.J. Wie, her father and caddie in the tournament

Wie finished the second round with a par that reflected the composure she kept through two frustrating days.

After a bogey on No. 8, Wie's tee shot on the par-4 9th sailed into the trees left of the fairway. Wie, who opened the day on the back nine, calmly knocked the ball out with a shot that sailed about 15 yards to the front of the green. She then rolled an uphill putt about 60 feet to within 3 feet of the cup, getting a thumbs-up from her father as the ball approached the hole and set up an easy 3-footer for par.

"I think I improved a lot from yesterday and I'm pretty happy," she said. "I always want to win the week I'm playing and I think my game improved a lot this week. If my putts start rolling in, then I'm going to shoot a lot under par."

Putts had been far from easy for Wie through the tournament. She fell to 12-over when she opened the final nine with a bogey, but responded with her second birdie of the day by two-putting the par-5 2nd. From there, Wie rattled off

five straight pars before missing another putt and making bogey on 8.

Wie said she loosened up in the afternoon.

"I'm probably not going to make the cut, so why not go for the green?" she said.

Wie opened the week in a charity skins game with PGA players John Daly and Hank Kuehne and LPGA Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez. Wie finished with a 1-under 34 in the nine-hole event, but stumbled when the shots counted Sept. 18, getting just one birdie.

Wie felt she would need to shoot a 64 in the second round to make up for the Sept. 18 opening 78. That dream ended quickly when she opened the morning with a bogey, once again missing a short putt. She was 11-over after nine holes before recovering nicely in the afternoon.

Wie joins Annika Sorenstam and Suzy Whaley as females who have competed in PGA-sanctioned men's tournaments this season. Both Sorenstam and Whaley also missed the cut.

This month, LPGA veteran Jan Stephenson is scheduled to compete on a Champions tour event.

"Women are getting a lot stronger and people are evolving," Wie said.

Wie knows a little something about evolution. She said she missed her ninth-grade biology class in Honolulu for the Sept. 18 afternoon tee time. ■

First-ever Sumo Exhibition in South Korea Rescheduled for Next February

TOKYO—Japanese sumo officials will hold a first-ever exhibition tournament in South Korea next February, eight months after the event was postponed due to the SARS outbreak in Asia, an official said Sept. 15.

The tournament was originally to have taken place on June 14-15. in Seoul. Although neither Japan nor South Korea had any confirmed cases of the mystery flulike illness, sumo officials had called off the exhibition just to be safe.

The three-day exhibition will now be held Feb. 14-15 in Seoul and Feb. 18 in the southern major port city of Busan, said Japan Sumo Association spokeswoman Ayako Suzuki.

Japan's top sumo wrestlers have gone on overseas tours 11 times, including to China in 1973, but this will be the first to South Korea. The last tour was to Canada in 1998

Japanese government officials have said the event in South Korea is part of efforts between the two countries to improve their often chilly relations through sports exchanges, following their cohosting of the World Cup soccer finals last year.

Sumo, which traces its roots back to ancient religious ritual, has seen an influx of foreign talent in recent years. It currently has two foreign-born grand champions — Musashimaru from the United States and Asashoryu of Mongolia. South Korea's Kasugao, whose real name is Kim Sung-tak, made his debut in the top division in January but has since been relegated to the lower division.

Japan ruled the Korean Peninsula as a colony from 1910 until its surrender ended World War II in 1945. ■

UNLV 33, Hawaii 22

LAS VEGAS—Turnovers, turnovers, turnovers.

One team committed them, and the other took advantage. UNLV made the best of six Hawaii miscues to defeat the Warriors, 33-22 Sept. 19.

Two Hawaii mishaps helped Rebel field goal kicker Dillon Pieffer convert four field goals, which tied a school record. Pieffer's field goals came from 45, 43, 39 and 20 yards, with the three longest of the night coming in the third quarter.

Also for the Rebels, who are 3-1 for the first time since 1992 and coming off a stunning 23-5 win at Wisconsin Sept. 13, running back Dominque Dorsey rushed for 111 yards on 25 carries and a touchdown. Dorsey scored on a 36-yard run down the right side with 1:46 until halftime, to give UNLV (3-1), which committed one turnover, the lead for good, 21-14.

The Warriors (1-2), who came off a 61-22 loss at USC Sept. 13, fum-

bled the ball away three times in the first half, and quarterback **Timmy Chang** (37-for-61, 363 passing, two touchdowns) was intercepted three times in the second half.

"I was surprised because I think that is a highly skilled offense," said UNLV coach John Robinson of the turnovers. "I got the feeling in the fourth quarter that (Hawaii's) offense was under duress, more than our defense was. They are so scary and they are so good, but there was a point where I started thinking that they aren't going to put much up," he said.

The first Warrior turnover, a fumble by punter Kurt Milne at the Hawaii 12, led to a Dyante Perkins 1-yard touchdown run up the middle with 9:26 left in the first quarter to give UNLV a 7-0 lead.

Hawaii, which out-gained the Rebels in total yards 417-296, tied it on a Chang 38-yard scramble touchdown pass to Britton Komine (112 yards receiving) with 2:31 remaining in the first quarter. The Warriors then took a 14-7 lead on a Chang 8-yard pass down the middle to Chad Owens with 9:53 left in the half. After UNLV's Ruschard Dodd-Masters returned a Jimaal Brimmer fumble 22 yards to the Hawaii 16, Perkins then ran in a 4-yard touch-down around the left to tie it, 14-14 with 5:36 left. After the Dorsey touchdown run, UNLV then made it 24-14 at halftime on a Pieffer 20-yarder with 16 seconds until halftime.

"The turnovers and penalties were too much to overcome," said Hawaii coach June Jones. "We didn't play very well. We didn't coach very well. There is no explanation for why we were so undisciplined. We deserved to lose."

Hawaii's lone second half score came on a See Poumele 7-yard touchdown run, with 8:44 left in the third, to cut the lead to 27-22. Pieffer's 45 and 43-yarders came after the Poumele touchdown. UNLV quarterback Kurt Nantkes threw for 180 yards on 14-of-36 passing.

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Japan's Tamura Wins Sixth Straight Title at Judo Worlds

OSAKA, Japan—Japan's Ryoko Tamura defeated France's Frederique Jossinet on Sept. 14 to win her record sixth straight title on the final day of the judo world championships.

Tamura was competing in the under-106 pound class at Osaka Jo Hall. She flipped China's Gao Feng with a last-second shoulder throw in the semifinals for an outright victory.

ry.
"Ever since winning my fifth title two years ago in Munich, I've been aiming for this day," Tamura said.

In the preliminary rounds, Tamura defeated Ukraine's Lyudmyla Lusnikova, Romania's Alina Dumitru and India's Aruna

A celebrity in Japan, Tamura won

her first gold at the world championships in 1993 in Canada and has won in the under-106 class in every meet since.

Host Japan finished the four-day tournament with six gold medals, well ahead of South Korea, which was second with three.

In the men's open category, Japan won its second gold medal of the day when **Keiji Suzuki** scored an outright victory of Estonia's Indrek Pertelson. Suzuki recorded an outright victory over Abdullo Tangriev of Uzbekistan in the semifinals.

In major upset earlier on Sept. 14, reigning world champion Alexandre Mikhaylin of Russia was eliminated by Valentyn Ruslyakov of Ukraine in the preliminary round of the open category. Mikhaylin also won the

over-220-pound category two years ago in Munich.

In the men's under-132 class, South Korea's **Choi Min-ho** defeated Britain's Craig Fallon, scoring an outright victory.

In the women's open class, China's **Tong Wen** defeated Britain's Katrina Bryant with an outright victory.

For more information about subscriptions, please call 800/966-6157 or e-mail us at paccit@aol.com

Bill Marutani

A Very Special Evening

By ALAYNE YONEMOTO **Dinner Committee Chair**

In one very special evening on Sept. 13, 2003, the JACL hosted a dinner to honor five individuals

who have served as examples of the diversity, patriotism, and leaderof ship America. Joined by over 800 peo-



ple, we recognized these pillars in an evening of celebration and remembrance. "An American Testimonial: A Salute to Our Japanese American National Leaders," was an event that can never be duplicated. Secretary Norman Mineta, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, Congressman Robert Matsui, and Congressman Mike Honda gathered with us as we recognized their achievements as friends and role models.

Despite their very busy schedules, our honorees were able to spend the evening with us. They were spontaneous and treated us all to speeches that will not be forgotten; their words were nothing less than inspirational. The ballroom was filled to capacity with good friends, good food, and historic speeches from our honorees. A special tribute to the late Congresswoman Patsy Mink rounded out the evening. The presentation was a generous donation from our friends at the Organization of Chinese Ameri-

By the end of the evening I had the pleasure to be greeted with many well wishes from the attendees of the event. This event is something that I will never forget. As I replay moments from the night and moments from the planning process, I am overwhelmed at the magnitude of what JACL has accomplished. Not only have I learned about these honorees, but I have also learned about the diversity in JACL members, and most importantly, I have learned about the role that JACL has played in the United States these 75 years.

Planning the National JACL Gala Dinner was a wonderful opportunity for me. When JACL set out to plan the dinner, we knew that there was a lot of work ahead of us. I have been fortunate to be surrounded by many people who have helped me throughout this year. I received tremendous suptee, PSW district board, and PSW district council. But, the event was successful because of the daily support from PSW staff. Gerald Kato and Carol Saito have given numerous hours of selfless work to the dinner in addition to their normal duties. They supported me beyond what I could have thought was possible. I consider them to be good friends and outstanding examples of the types of JACL members that I aspire towards. A breath of fresh air came during the summer when Eric Nakano helped the committee during his internship.

The leadership of our PSW District Governor Hiromi Ueha helped to rally support for the dinner through the PSW district council and JACL governors. We received support from our local chapters, other JACL districts, and JACL chapters nationwide. JACL was able to put the best of itself towards this event.

During the course of planning the dinner, I was also able to witness and absorb the leadership of national JACL staff. I had the opportunity to work closely with National Executive Director John Tateishi for the first time. I appreciate the things that I have been able to learn from him. National Membership Coordinator Lucy Kishiue has also invested hours of her time into the planning of the dinner. She was a valuable asset to the gala dinner committee.

Thank you, gala dinner committee. As individuals you have given hours of your time towards the planning of the event. As a group, you helped me to learn and develop leadership skills that I hope to carry forward to other projects. Thank you for your help. I also want to thank the Pacific Citizen staff and especially Executive Editor Caroline Aoyagi for the assistance with press releases and

Many thanks also need to be extended to the corporate sponsors of the evening's event. JACL could not produce educational and service programs without their support. We were also very fortunate to have many of our community group friends join us for this historic evening. The APA community was able to come together for this event, and the renewal of relationships can only strengthen our ties to each other.

The collective efforts of people helped to make this event a success. I want to extend thankful sentiments to those who gave time **East Wind**



Protective Custody

THERE IS YET another com-

pelling fact which exposes the

Stimson-McCloy-DeWitt pro-

fessed solicitude for the "safety" of

our Nisei-Issei as a cynical after-

thought, a "cover," to put it bluntly.

Our officials launched a sweep for

Japanese Latin Americans residing

in Latin America countries includ-

ing Peru, Panama, Costa Rica,

Mexico, Nicaragua, Ecuador,

Cuba, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Thousands were forcibly taken into

custody and shipped to the United

States, many ending up in the very

same barbed-wire camps in which

our Nisei-Issei were confined.

Was this purported concern for

the safety of Nikkei residents,

wherever they may be, such that

the same "beneficent" protective custody was extended to Japanese

Or was the mass roundup, of

"Japanese," — American citizens

not exempted, and extending into

Latin Americans? Hardly.

Pa 4. Iss Se an

(CWRIC Report, p. 305 et seq.)

THE GROSSLY ILLEGAL 1942 action of our govern-Under Secretary of War John J. Wartime Relocation of Congress unanimously concluded:

This explanation sounds lame indeed today. It was not publicly advanced at the time to justify the exclusion and, had protection been on official minds, a much different post-evacuation program would have been required. McCloy himself supplied the most telling rebuttal of the contention in a 1943 letter to. [Lt.] Gen. John L. DeWitt [of the Western Defense Command]:

* * * The Army ... is not responsible for the general public peace of the Western Defense Command. That responsibility still rests with the civil authorities. There may, as you suggest, be incidents, but these can be effectively discouraged by prompt action by law enforcement agencies, with the cooperation of the military if they even . [sic] assuming really threaten-

"That is the simple, straightforward answer to the argument of protection against vigilantes keeping the peace is a civil matter that would involve the military only in extreme situations. Even then,

to thank everyone individually, but please know that I am grateful for your support. Some people were not able to attend the dinner, but still gave assistance and support. Others flew thousands of miles to be with us on that very special evening. And still others volunteered hours of time to help support the event. Together as JACL, we were able to fill the room with friends, laughter, and

ment of rounding up and incarcerating some 115,000 Nisei and their Issei parents is sought to be justified by some in various guises, including the "protective custody" contention. Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and his McCloy were proponents of such contention, the latter reiterating this contention in his 1981 testimony before the federal Commission on

Civilians, Internment ("CWRIC"). The 1982 CWRIC Report to the president and

ing proportions.

recognition for our honorees. Thank you for helping JACL to host this very special evening to recognize our leaders.

port from the gala dinner committowards the dinner. I am not able CSI AGAIN. THAT'S WHAT'S ON CALIFORNIA STATE IDIOSYNCRASIES TV TONIGHT? ... ON ALL CHANNELS. PETE HIROWAKA 53 public officials would be duty-Latin America — all part of an bound to protect the innocent, not overall plan to accumulate a pool to order from their homes for of human pawns to be used in barmonths or years under the rubric of tering with the Japanese enemy? Michi Weglyn, in her monumental a military measure designed to maintain public peace." (CWRIC book, "Years of Infamy," (1976, Wm. Morrow & Co., 105 Madison Report, p. 89, footnotes omitted, emphases added.) Ave., NYC 10016) points to a (chilling) proposition:

> The use of the Nisei as part and parcel of this human barter was not totally ruled out in the realm of official thinking. By curious circumstances, such intent on the part of U.S. authorities became starkly evident in the latter part of 1942 and early 1943, when numerous Nisei, to their shocked indignation, were informed by Colonel Karl Bendetsen in a form letter: "Certain Japanese persons are currently being considered for repatriation [expatriation] to Japan. You and those members of your family listed above, are being so considered." "Years of Infamy," p.56.

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

9/17/03

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office the next day has the experience to solve the problems facing the state. Why should Californians take such a risk?"

Davis has appointed a greater percentage of APAs to key state government positions than any previous governor, with more than 280 APA appointments, including: the first APA cabinet member, Lon Hatamiya, as the secretary of the Technology, Trade and Commerce Agency; Michael Yamaki as the governor's appointments secretary; and Judge Harry Low as insurance commissioner in 2000. His historic judicial appointments include the first Vietnamese American Superior Court judge and the first Korean American female Superior Court judge, Tammy Chung Ryu.

APAIC

(Continued from page 1)

vote no on the initiative."

APIsCAN (Asian and Pacific Islander' California Action Network) also joined with APAIC in urging a no vote on Proposition 54.

"Racial disparities still exist when it comes to job and educational opportunities, healthcare access, and respect for civil rights," said Mary Anne Foo, cochair of APIsCAN. "We still need to collect information based on race to understand and address discrimination. Voting no on Prop. 54 will ensure our police, doctors and teachers have the tools to save lives, make our communities safer, improve education, and protect our civil rights."

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Japan Snow Festival Feb Japan Cherry Blossom Tour Mar

Japan Spring Tour Apr Japan Summer Vacation Tour June

> Please call for booking of any unescorted individual tours or for a detailed itinerary. Travel meetings are held on third Sunday of each month beginning at 1:00 p.m. at Felicia Mahood Center 11338 Santa Monica Blvd. in West Los Angeles.

(Continued from page 1)

signed numerous bills empowering the APA community including: the creation of an Asian Pacific Islander Anti-Hate Crimes Program within the Department of Justice; establishing the first California Commission on Asian and Pacific Islander American Affairs; and authorizing high school districts, unified school districts, or county offices of education, to retroactively grant high school diplomas to persons who were interned during World War

CAPA also notes that Davis has

For more information, contact CAPA at info@AsianAmericans AgainstRecall.org, or by phone at 415/379-3893.

Minami and Tom formed CAPA as a registered political action committee in 1989 to fight for better APA representation in California issues, politics and government.

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PATRIOT ACT

(Continued from page 1)

checks and balances established by the Constitution and by centuries of precedents that have protected our freedoms," said Tateishi.

"I don't think Japanese Americans specifically should feel any more concerned or alarmed by the Patriot Act, any more than any other American," he added. "But we've experienced the abuse of government and know what it's like when any one branch of government is allowed to run amuck without close scrutiny and the application of the safeguards of government. That's not how American democracy works or should work."

The provisions of Section 215 sunset in 2005, noted Michelle Yoshida, JACL legal counsel, but with the current efforts of the U.S. government to introduce a second Patriot Act, the increased government powers could be extended indefinitely.

The JACL is currently putting together materials to be distributed to the chapters to better inform them of the impact of Patriot Act I

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MONTANA RAIL EXPLORER (Glacier/Waterton Ntl Parks, 8 days)	AUG 7
PRINCESS GREEK ISLES CRUISE (14 days via Star Princess)	SEPT 24
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Dec 2 Fantastic Florida - 9 Days - 16 Meals - \$2095 - Orlando, Epcot Marco Island, Everglades, Key West, Miami, Cape Canaveral.

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JACL-COMMUNITY Calendar

National

2004: Tues.-Sat., Aug. 10-14—National JACL 75th Anniversary Convention: Waikiki, Hawaii.

East Coast **NEW YORK CITY**

Thurs., Oct. 23—"Pan Asian Dialogue: Queer Asian/Pacific American Activism"; 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Kimmel Center for University Life, 60 Washington Square South, Room 804. RSVP by Oct. 20: 212/992-9653; apa.rsvp@nyu.ed.

PHILADELPHIA

Through Dec. 31—Exhibit, "Mountain Dreams: Contemporary Ceramics by Yoon Kwang-cho"; Philadelphia Museum of Art, Benjamin Franklin Pkwy. at 26th St. Info: 215/763-8100; www.philamusem.org.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Sat., Nov. 1—Panel discussion and book-signing, "The Migration of the Japanese to the Americas"; 2-5 p.m.; National Museum of American History, Carmichael Auditorium, Constitution Ave. and 14th St. NW; cosponsored by the museum, the Smithsonian Institution and the Embassy of Japan; moderated by Lane Hirabayashi, Ph.D. Info: Gerald Yamada. 202/887-1400; gyamada@ oconnorhannan.com

Midwest

BLOOMINGTON, Minn.

Sun., Oct. 12—Twin Cities JACL Generations Potluck Dinner; 12:30 p.m.; Bloomington Eagles Club, 9152 Old Cedar Ave. RSVP by Oct. 8: Cheryl Lund, 952/884-7420 DAYTON, Ohio

Fri., Oct. 10—Kabuki Demonstration and Performance by Onoe Umenosuke; 7:30 p.m.; Wright State University Concert Hall; co-sponsored by Dayton JACL; free to JACL members, \$10 to non-members. Tickets: Ron Katsuyama, 937/294-8815.

TWIN CITIES

Sat., Nov. 1—"Animator Up Close" children's program with Scooby-Doo creator Iwao Takamoto; 1-2 p.m.; Holiday Inn West, 9970 Wayzata Blvd., St. Louis Park; keynote speaker Maya Nishikawa, WCCO-TV reporter; silent auction; special rates for JACL members/families; for transportation, call May Tanaka, 952/934-9238 by Oct. 24. RSVP: Lindsay Lumsden, 651/647-

Sat., Nov. 1—57th Annual Chrysanthemum Banquet and Silent Auction; 5:30-9 p.m.; Holiday Inn West, 9970 Wayzata Blvd., St. Louis Park; keynote speaker Iwao Takamoto, creator of Scooby-Doo; emcee WCCO-TV reporter Maya Nishikawa; special rate for JACL members. RSVP by Oct. 28: Kathy Ohama Koch, 952/884-1560.

Mountain Plains

DENVER

Sat., Oct. 25—Violinist Midori will perform with the Colorado Symphony Orchestra; 7:30 p.m.; Boettcher Center: 14th & Curtis; reception will follow in the Bistro; co-sponsored by Mile-Hi JACL and the Consulate General of Japan, proceeds to benefit the Mile-Hi scholarship program. Tickets: Sumi Takeno, 303/355-5040, or www.milehijacl.org.

Pacific Northwest SEATTLE

Through December—Bruce Lee Collectors Exhibit 2003: "The Beginning of a Legend, the Story of a Man"; Tuesdays-Sundays, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; 519 Sixth Ave. S. (in the former Uwajimaya building); includes a re-creation of Lee's Seattle kwoon (martial arts studio); proceeds to go to a new lowincome housing development in Seattle's International District and to the Bruce Lee Foundation.

Northern California

LOS ALTOS

Sat., Oct. 18—"An Encounter With Traditional Japanese Arts"; 1-3 p.m.; Los Altos History Museum, 51 S. San Antonio Rd.; hands-on activities for all ages; ikebana, sushi, origami, etc. Free. Info: 650/948-9427.

SACRAMENTO

Sat., Oct. 11—Florin JACL Annual

Scholarship Fundraising Spaghetti Dinner and Bingo; 5:30 p.m. dinner, 7:30 p.m. free bingo; Florin YBA Hall, 7235 Pritchard Rd. Info: Bob Uyeyama, 916/689-9610, or Amos Freeman, 916/456-7383.

Fri.-Sun., Oct. 17-19—Placer County Nikkei Reunion; Sacramento Hilton Arden West Hotel, 2200 Harvard St. Info: Aiko Seo, 916/443-7746; Tomio Masaki, 916/456-2595; Grace Miyamoto, 916/421-2788; Frank Hirota, 916/395-9726; tadhirota@cal.net; or nikkeireunion@attbi.com.

Sat., Nov. 15—Benefit performances of "Flower Drum Song"; 2 p.m. matinee, 5-7 p.m. special reception, 8 p.m. evening performance; Sacramento Convention Center Community Center Theater, 1301 L St.; reception includes playwright David Henry Hwang, cast members, memorabilia auction. Tickets, Info: JACCCNC, 415/567-5505.

SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA

Sun., Oct. 5—Nikkei Widowed Group Meeting; new members, men and women, are welcome. Call for meeting time and place: M. Kusaba, 415/333-5190, or Kay Yamamoto, 510/444-

SAN FRANCISCO

Through October 26—World premiere of "18: The White Album," four one-act comedies by the 18 Mighty Mountain Warriors; 8 p.m. Thursdays-Sundays; The Climate Theater, 285 Ninth St. at Folsom.

SAN JOSE

Sat., Oct. 11—Symposium, "In America," comparing Chinese and Japanese American experiences of immigration, detention and internment; 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.; San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market St.; in conjunction with exhibit, "1942: Luggage From Home to Camp." Free. Info: 408/271-6840.

Through June 30—Exhibit, "1942: Luggage From Home to Camp" by Flo Oy Wong; Japanese American Museum of San Jose; 535 N. Fifth St. Info: 408/294-3138; www.jamsj.org.

Through September 2004—Exhibit, "Beyond Manzanar"; San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market St.; 3-D interactive technology casts viewer in the role of an internee inside the camp. Free. Info: 408/294-2787, www.SanJoseMuseumofArt.org.

SAN MATEO

Sun., Oct. 12—Book-signing reception for "Building a Community: The Story of Japanese Americans in San Mateo County" by Gayle Yamada and Dianne Fukami; 2-4:30 p.m.; San Mateo Central Park Recreation Center, Fifth Ave. and El Camino Real; the book includes photos not seen before and sketches drawn by Tanforan and Topaz internees.

SANTA CLARA

Sat., Oct. 11—Japan Society of Northern California Award of Honor Gala, honoring Sony CEO Nobuyuki Idei; 11:30 a.m. reception, 12:30-2:30 p.m. lunch program; Santa Clara Marriott, 2700 Mission College Blvd.; RSVP: Chris Sigur, 415/986-4383; cjsigur@usajapan.org.
WATSONVILLE-SANTA CRUZ

Sun.-Thurs., Oct. 12-16—JACL Senior Center tour to Laughlin and Poston Internment Camp; RSVP: Shig Kizuka, 831/728-2693; Carmel Kamigawachi, 831/722-1930.

Southern California **CAMARILLO**

Sun., Oct. 12—"Celebrating Our Heritage," a festival of Japanese cultural arts; 2-5 p.m.; Camarillo Community Center, 1605 E. Burnley St.; presented by the Ventura County JACL; cultural exhibits, tea ceremony, ikebana exhibit, bonsai, sumie brush painting, Kimekomi dolls, continuous entertainment, dance, martial arts, music, fine arts, crafts; storytelling and Japanese crafts for children, free food tasting. Info: www.vcjacl.org. **CARSON**

Sun., Oct. 26-Krafty Delites Gift Boutique; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; Carson Community Center, 801 E. Carson St.; "More Veteran's Favorites," cookbook by wives of 100th Battalion, 442nd RCT and MIS, will also be available at the boutique. Info: Lits Ohashi, 714/536-3401.

CLAREMONT

Fri., Oct. 24—Conference, "The Korean American Journey: Commemorating the Century of Korean Immigration"; 12 noon-5 p.m.; Rm. 101, the Hahn Building, 420 N. Harvard Ave.; includes showing of new film, "Arirang." Info: Lucy Chang, 909/607-8065.

LOS ANGELES

Sat., Oct. 4—Film Screening: "Better Luck Tomorrow"; 2-4 p.m.; Japanese American National Museum, 369 E. First St., Little Tokyo; discussion with the director and actors follows screening. RSVP: 213/625-0414.

Sun., Oct. 5—Exhibit opening, "The Art of Rice: Spirit and Sustenance in Asia"; Fowler Museum of Cultural History, UCLA, North Campus; examines the interplay between rice and culture in Asian society through visual arts, including works from China, Japan, India, Indonesia, Korea, Thailand, the Philippines and other Asian countries. Free. Info: 310/825-4361

Fri.-Sun., Oct. 10-12—Second Kimono Cultural Festival; 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday; New Otani Hotel & Garden, 120 S. Los Angeles St., Little Tokyo; featuring the painting of Master Uzan Kimura reproduced on kimonos. RSVP: 213/617-1135.

Sat., Oct. 11—Exhibit opening, "Drifting: Nakahama Manjiro's Tale of Discovery: An Illustrated Manuscript Recounting Ten years of Adventure at Sea"; Japanese American National Museum, 369 N. First St.. Little Tokyo; tells the true story of the 14-year-old, his exploration of a new land, and his role in setting the course of U.S.-Japan relations. Exhibit runs through January 4. Info: 213/625-0414, www.janm.org.

Sat., Oct. 11—10th National JACL Singles Conference; Hacienda Hotel, LAX, El Segundo; all-day conference and dinner dance, for singles to explore, experience, enjoy; hosted by Greater L.A. Singles and Orange County Sansei Singles. Info: www. asiansinglesconf.org; Miyako Kadogawa, 310/839-1194; miyako1@ earthlink. net.

Through Oct. 12-Exhibit, "Eyewitness: Photojournalist Stan Honda, September 11, and the Japanese American Experience"; Japanese American National Museum; 369 N. First St., Little Tokyo; Info: 213/625-0414; www.janm.org.

Thurs., Oct. 16—APALC 20th Annniversary Awards Dinner; 6 p.m.; Bonaventure Hotel. RSVP: 213/977-

Fri.-Sun., Oct. 17-19—17th Annual East West Orchid Show; Weller Court and New Otani Hotel in Little Tokyo; featuring lectures, taiko, jazz and martial arts shows; Consul General Nomoto and Mayor Hahn will kick off the festival. Info: 213/680-0011.

Fri., Oct. 17-Thurs., Oct. 23-Chanoma Film Festival; Laemmle's Fairfax Theatre, 7907 Beverly Blvd.;

featuring "Sand Castle," "Sukiyaki," and "Remembering the Cosmos Flower." Tickets available at Far East Connections and Nijiya Markets. Info, schedules: 323/655-4010.

Sun., Oct. 19—"Rice Fest!"; 12 noon-5 p.m.; UCLA; an afternoon of ricerelated culture and creativity featuring Chinese art-making workshops, classical Indian dance, Korean farmer's band music, rice candy sculptures with Chan the Candy Man, your name on a grain of rice, rice tastings. Free. Info: 310/825-8655.

Sun., Oct. 19-Reading and book signing, "Footprints in My Rearview Mirror: An Autobiography and Christian Testimony of George Oiye"; 1:30 p.m.; Japanese American National Museum, 369 N. First St., Little Tokyo; includes photos from the author's service with the 522nd Field Artillery Battalion during WWII. Info: 213/625-0414; www.janm.org.

Thurs.-Sun. through Oct. 19 (extended from Oct. 4)—"Passion," musical produced by East West Players; music and lyrics by Stephen Sondheim; David Henry Hwang Theater, 120 Judge John Aiso St., Little Tokyo; sign language interpretation scheduled for Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. Tickets: 213/625-7000 ext. 20.

Fri.-Sat., Oct. 24-25—45th Annual AANCART Academy National Conference, "Confluence of Culture and Science: Cancer in America's Asian Communities"; Omni Hotel; co-sponsored by UCLA Asian American Studies Center. Free online registration and special hotel rates: http:// www.sscnet.ucla.edu/aasc/aancart. Info: 310/794-9003.

Sat., Oct. 25—"Past/Forward, A Visual Communications Fundraiser"; 6 p.m. VIP reception, 7:30 p.m. program, 9:30 p.m. gala celebration; raffle, auction; Aratani/Japan American Theatre, 120 Judge John Aiso St., Little Tokyo; honoring Hitachi, Ltd., Giant Robot; emcees, Amy Hill and Alec Mapa; featuring Alison de la Cruz, Keiko Agena, John Cho, Pat Morita, Tamlyn Tomita, many more. RSVP: 213/680-4462 ext. 59.

Tues.-Thurs., Oct. 28-30—Rohwer Jr. High School Reunion; see details at

Sat., Nov. 8-32nd Little Tokyo Community Health Fair; 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Union Church of Los Angeles, 402 E. Third St. at San Pedro, Little Tokyo; flu shots, medical screenings, dental, podiatry, vision checks, etc. Info: Isabelle Miyata, Little Tokyo Service Center, 213/473-1602.

LONG BEACH

Sat., Nov. 8—Go For Broke's 2nd Annual Dinner, "Evening of Aloha"; Hyatt Regency, 200 S. Pine Ave.; recognizing the 60th anniversary of the 442nd RCT; award-winning Hawaiian chefs, Polynesian dance group, ukulele player; Miss Universe 1997, emcee. Tickets, info: 310/328-0907, www. GoForBroke.org; special hotel rates: 562/491-1234 or 800/633-7313.

SAN DIEGO

Sun., Oct. 26—Play opening, "But Can He Dance?" by Dorinne Kondo; Playhouse on Plaza, 500 E. Plaza Blvd., National City. Tickets, 888/ 568-2278, www.asianamricanrep.org. Show runs through Nov. 22.

Sat., Nov. 1—"Diabetes in the Asian

and Pacific Islander Communities: A Community Forum"; 9 a.m.-1 p.m.; Balboa Park Recital Hall; Free, but donations will be accepted. RSVP by October 29: Liliani, 619/787-9293, Lilianihomes@san.rr.com.

SANTA BARBARA

Sun., Oct. 26—Santa Barbara JACL's First Annual Golf Tournament; 12 noon. Reservations/price/info: Wade Nomura, 805/448-9912.

TORRANCE

Sat., Oct. 25 and Wed. Oct. 29—Go For Broke Educational Foundation volunteer training and orientation; 10 a.m.-3 p.m. RSVP by October 20: Dori İshiara, 310/222-5704, or dori@goforbroke.org.

VENICE

Sun., Oct. 19—Asian American Book Fair, "Communicating Our Soul"; 1-5 p.m.; Venice Japanese Community Center, 12448 Braddock Dr.; readings, discussion, reception, book signings, with authors Wakako Yamauchi, Kerry Yo Nakagawa, Perry Miyake, Janet Misui-Brown, Stanley Todd Terasaki and Saachiko and Dom Magwili. Free admission.

Arizona - Nevada

LAS VEGAS

Sat., Oct. 11—Las Vegas JACL's 17th Annual Fundraising Hawaiian Luau; 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Spring Meadows Presbyterian Church, 1600 E. Oakey; Tickets, info: Yas (toll-free) 888/686-9378 or yas@mwt.com.

Tues.-Thurs., Oct. 28-30—Rohwer Jr. High School Reunion; California Hotel & Casino; including students who attended Rohwer Jr., High from 1943-45 (graduating classes of 1948, '49, '50). Registration forms, info: Sets (Izumi) Asano; 310/515-0889; Toshi Kusumoto,s 213/382-5712; or Pat Toshiko (Tamura) Muraoka, 310/532-1666.

Sun.-Tues., Dec. 7-9-Military Intelligence Service Club of Southern California's M.I.S. Bonenkai 2003; Four Queens Hotel, downtown Las Vegas; bus departs from Gardena Hotel at 7 a.m., from WLA Stoner Playground at 7:40 a.m., and from Fukui Mortuary parking lot at 8:30 a.m. Info: Cathy Tanaka, 213/626-0441 ext. 21, or George Kanegai, 310/820-5250.

Hawaii

2004: Tues.-Sat., Aug. 10-14-National JACL 75th Anniversary Convention: Waikiki, Hawaii; Honolulu chapter hosts say, "Come early and enjoy an extra day."

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

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

Correction

The 2003 JACL National Youth/Student Conference in St. Louis (July 4-17, page 1) was held at Washington University, not George Washington University.

LONG TERM CARE



If you are over age 50 and have \$100,000 or more in the bank, investments or retirement accounts, what you don't know could wipe out a lifetime of hard-earned savings.

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Seating is limited. Make reservations at 626-449-7783 (24 Hrs), or fax 626-449-7785. Reserve online at www.alankondo.com

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To insure delivery before Christmas, all orders should be submitted by December 1.

Obituanies

Drzycki, Takeko Suzuki, 79, Los Angeles, Sept. 11; Oxnardborn Nisei; survived by husband Joseph; daughter Diane Reagan; and son Brian.

Endo, Kazuko, 76, Cypress, Sept. 7; Santa Monica-born Nisei; survived by husband Tsugu; sons Thomas and Edward; daughter Barbara; brother Tsugio (Sakae) and sister Shizuno Tanji; (Shigekuni) Kono.

Fujita, John J., 93, Torrance, Sept. 11; Stockton-born; survived by son Dennis; 2 gc.; sisters Mary Shimidzu and Nettie Muramoto; and sister-in-law Mirry Fujita.

Hasegawa, Martin T., 67; Ontario, Ore., Sept. 19; Portland, Ore.-born; Tule Lake and Minidoka internee; U.S. Army veteran; survived by wife Lorinda; daughters Lorinda Anne Shiraishi of Vale., Ore., Jolene Shiraishi of Alexandria, Va., and Jennifer (Don) Livingston of Sherwood, Ore.; mother Kusue Hasegawa of Ontario; sisters Eleanor Hasegawa of Petaluma and Doris Hasegawa of Concord; predeceased by father

Hasuike, Robert Yutaka, 62, Manhattan Beach, Sept. 14; Los Angeles-born Nisei; survived by brothers James (Mizue) of Japan and David Hasuike.

Higashi, Tsugio, 97, Gardena, Aug. 28; survived by 3 nephews and 5 nieces.

Hirata, George, 74, Salem, Ore, Sept. 18; Parkdale, Ore.-born; Tule Lake internee; Korean War veteran; survived by wife Ayako Terada; son Gregg of Woodinville, Wash.; daughters Gayle Lytle of Alameda and Amy Hirata of San Diego; 6 gc.; sisters Mary Nakashimada and Haruko Murphy of Portland, Ore., and Michiko Kubo of Sacramento.

Hirata, Tomoharu Henry, 77, Los Angeles, Sept. 8; survived by wife Jean; son Lyle and sister Kimiko Yanaura of Hawaii.

Hiyama, Midori Frances, 87, Sacramento, Aug. 24; survived by husband Frank; daughters Barbara Zweig of Sacramento, Joyce Glatt of Berkeley and Elizabeth Hiyama of Mountain View; 2 gc.; sisters Martha Saito of Oakland, Alice Kakehashi of Evanston and Janice Muto of Concord; brothers James and George Makimoto of Loomis.

Hayashi, Utaka, 77, Cerritos, Sept. 6; Chico-born Nisei; survived by wife Tazue; son Stuart; daughter Wendy; and sister Kiyoko Hirabayashi.

Imai, Hiro, 92, Lakeview Terrace, Sept. 21; Los Angelesborn, longtime San Fernando Valley resident; Manzanar internee; survived by son Willard (Sharleen); 3 gc.; brother Tom

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.

(Michi); sisters Ida (Rits) Takeuchi and Hana Mochizuki; predeceased by wife Hilda and daughter Teru.

Inami, Setsuko "Sue," 79, Livermore, Sept. 12; Hanfordborn; formerly of San Francisco; Jerome, Ark., internee; survived by husband Frank; daughter Cynthia Inami; sisters Kay (Bob) Sugimoto and Sherrie Matsubara; brothers Yoshito (Ellen) and William (Becky) Matsubara; predeceased by sister Wilma Hayashi.

Ishioka, Masako, 87, Los Angeles, Sept. 12; Tacoma, Wash.born Nisei; survived by son Tom (Masako); daughter Toshiye Soga; and many grandchildren, greatgrandchildren and great-greatgranchildren.

Koyama, Yuji, 82, Chewelah, Wash., Sept. 2; Chewelah-born; survived by brother Karl Koyama of San Diego.

Kuwahara, Yoshitaka, 76, Los Angeles, Sept. 13; survived by wife Ruth; son Douglas; and sisters Emiko (Yuke) Iguchi and Yuri

Mashiko, James Shinobu, 100, Los Angeles, Sept. 16; Fukushima, Japan-born; survived by sons Yukio (Hisako) of San Jose, and Shigenobu (Julie) of San Diego; daughter Eiko Ishibashi; 3 gc.; and 1 ggc.

Miyake, Kikuyo, 83, Los Angeles, Sept. 2; San Fernandoborn Nisei; survived by sons Kenneth and Robert Miyake; daughter Nancy (Martin) Ehrlich; 2 gc.; brother George (Miki) Akiyama; sister Tsukimi (Masao) Okamoto; brother-in-law Shigemi Naito; and sister-in-law Misao Miyake.

Morimoto, Katsumi "Kei," 77, Oxnard, Sept. 6; survived by wife Hisako; sons Michael, Sr. and John; daughter-in-law Maria; 5 gc. and 8 ggc.

Nagahiro, John Kazuo, 70, Glendora, Sept. 5; survived by wife Kimiko; sons John (Helen) and James; 3 gc.; sisters Haruko (Ted) Tsuboi and Chiyo (Tamio) Fujimoto.

Nomura, Rod, 63, Montebello, Sept. 7; Los Angeles-born; survived by sons Mac of Beverly Hills and Scott of Whittier; mother Masae of Montebello; brothers Duke (Karen) of Hacienda Heights, Jay (Dorothy) of Montebello; and sister Ann (Paul) Morishita of La Habra.

Okada, George, 85, Monterey Park, Sept. 13; Los Angeles-born Nisei; survived by wife Masako; daughter Yuki; brother-in-law Hiroshi (Yayoi) Sakai; and sistersin-law Etsuko Kiyomi and Helen (Tsuyoshi) Fujii.

Omokawa, Noriyoshi, 85, Pasadena, Sept. 16; Montebelloborn Nisei; survived by wife Toyoko; son Wayne (Susan); 2 gc.; brother Kanji (Toyoko); sisters Suzuye Shoda and Itsuko (John) Ota; and brother-in-law Frank Ota.

Onishi, Alice Sakiko, 87, Gardena, Sept. 11; Elk Groveborn Nisei; survived by daughters Norma Yoshida and Marianne (Henry) Leong; 5 gc.; 6 ggc.; sisters Rose Shimazu, Emi Doi and June (Masakazu) Imamoto; brothers Jack (Taeko) Hoshino and Ben (Seiko) Hoshino.

Sarno, Staff Sgt. (U.S. Army) Cameron, 43, Kuwait City, Sept. 1; a member of the U.S. Army Reserves from Hawaii, he died while on military assignment.

Sato, Umeko Meg, 81, Monterey Park, Sept. 12; Clovisborn Nisei; survived by sons Glenn and David; daughter Arleen Nomura; 2 gc.; 4 ggc.; brother Masato (Miyo) Kunishige; and sister Takeko Kodama.

Shishino, Toshi, 101, Culver City, Sept. 20; Kagoshima, Japanborn Issei; survived by sons Hayao (Misuko) and Takao (Fumiko); 7 gc.; and 9 ggc.

Sonoda, Mitsu, 86, Monterey, July 22; Salinas-born, interned at Poston, Ariz., JACLer; survived by daughters Cathleen (Martin) Cohen of Sedona, Ariz., and Margaret Sonoda (Michael Reddell) of Cambria; sister Uta Martin of Apple Valley; brother Noboru Shimotsuka of Los Angeles; 1 gc.; 5 step-gc.; and 2

Takahashi, Hitomi Roy, 91, Los Angeles, Sept. 8; Riversideborn; survived by wife Shizuye; daughters Tomoye (Dennis) Tokumaru and Chiye (Bruce) Horiguchi; 2 gc.; and sister Toshiko Kabayashi of Japan.

Takahashi, Shigeo "John," 86, Garden Grove, Sept. 9; Monetaborn, interned at Poston, Ariz., survived by wife Taeko; daughters Janis (Bennett). Reddin and Shelley; 1 gc.; brother Yoneguma; and sister Sueko (Mitsuo) Hashikaki.

Takaki, Seigo, 74, North Hollywood, Sept. 16; San Francisco-born Nisei; survived by wife Emiko; son Jerry; daughters Vicki (Joe) Lizarraga and Sandy (Gary) Kawashima; 1 gc.; brothers Ken (Eiko) of Illinois, Jim (Ketty) of Illinois and Mike Takaki; sisters Mary Kambara of Illinois and Fran Fujii of Las Vegas; brothers-in-law John Sakauye of Chicago and Bob (Yoshi) Sakauye; and sister-in-law Miyako Sakauye.

Togawa, Tsuyako Ada, 87, Monterey Park, Sept. 13; Suisunborn Nisei; survived by sons Fred (Kazuko) and David Togawa; daughters Chiyoko (Gerald) Niimi and Edna Nagami; 4 gc.; 1 ggc.; brother Buichi (Martha) Kajiwara of Livingston; and sister-in-law Kimi Togawa.

Torrence, Michi Kuwahara, 79, Oxnard, Sept. 24; Seoul, Korea-born; survived by husband Charley; sons Roy (Nancy) and William (Katie); 2 gc.; brother Hei Kuwahara of Japan and sister Mie Hisioka of Japan.

Uchima, Grace Fumiyo, 76, Carson, Sept. 10; Honolulu-born Nisei; survived by daughter Sheryl (Grant) Hayashi; 1 gc.; brothers Hiroshi (Kikuye) and Albert (Nancy) Okuhara; and sisters Mildred (Noboru) Nakama, Alice (Joseph) Jichaku, Lillian (Bertram) Nakama and Ruth

707 East Temple Street

Ph. 213/626-0441

Fax 213/617-2781

Fukunaga.

Yamada, Thomas Tadashi, 90, Boise, Idaho, Sept. 19; Kyushu Island, Japan-born; pre-WWII reporter/ writer for Francisco's The New World Daily News; Tule Lake internee; formerly of Brighton, Colo., and many locations in California; survived by brother Charlie Takeshi; daughters Joyce Yamada, Susan Miye Hoaglund and Melinda Yamada Stave; son Tom; 6 gc.; predeceased by brothers Yatsuo, Mike Matsuo, Walter Torao and Wilbert Suyeo, and sister Fumiko.

Yamanaka, Riuichi "Roy," 85, Harbor City, Sept. 16; Seattle, Wash.-born; predeceased by wife Fumiye; sons Dennis (Sharon) and Edwin (Janice); daughters Aimee (Glen) Yamada and Suzanne (John) Kitchens; 12 gc.; 4 ggc; brother Teruo; and sisters Keiko Ogata and Kiyono Nagashima.

Yamashina, Kikui, 100, Pasadena, Sept. 11; Ishikawa-kenborn; survived by daughters Ruri (Glen) Kumasaka and Toyoko Yamashina; 3 gc.; 7 ggc.; brothers Kazuo Kawamura and Hideo Fukuda; and sister Yuriko Nishi.

DEATH NOTICE

MASAYE URIU YAMADA

DALLAS, Tex. — Masaye Uriu Yamada, 88, passed away peacefully Sept. 15, attended by her children and

her long-time caregivers, following a series of strokes. She was born in Berryessa, Calif. and graduated Fremont High School. In 1942 Masaye's fami-



ly voluntarily evacuated from Sunnyvale to Woodlake. In Colorado, Masaye found a job in Denver as a receptionist for the YWCA, and she met her future husband who was an Army photographer at Camp Carson, Colo. She married Paul Yamada in 1943 and subsequently accompanied him from Colorado to Minnesota, then Oregon, and finally to California as he completed his U.S. Army service, graduate school, medical school, internship, and residency training. She had two children, Kenneth and Joyce, and finally settled in Los Altos, Calif. where she was a resident for more than 30 years. In 1995, she moved to Dallas, Tex. to live with her daughter and son-in-law

She loved music and for many years was the lead soprano in her church choir. Masaye was a skilled student of Ikebana (Japanese flower arranging). Following her husband's death in 1975, Masaye became an enthusiastic amateur photographer, went back to college, and in her late 60's graduated from San Francisco State with a B.A. degree in Japanese language and culture. She studied brush painting, tea ceremony, koto, and Ikebana. She also enjoyed gardening and attending the opera. She will be remembered not only for her accomplishments but also for her love of family and friends, and for her vivacious, warm, and generous personality.

Masaye was preceded in death by her husband Paul, brother Isamu, and sister Tomiko. She is survived by her son Kenneth, daughter Joyce, brothers Kiyoto, Masashi, Dale, Stanley, Clarence, sisters Mitsuko, Fumiko, Haruye, and by numerous nephews and nieces, of whom she was very fond.

A Memorial Service will be at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 4243 Manuela Avenue, Palo Alto on Sat. Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions to the Visiting Nurse Association, 1440 Mockingbird Lane, Suite #500, Dallas, TX 75247.



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SHARE (Savings) RATES EFFECTIVE JUNE 18. 2003

Type of Account	RATE	APY*
Share Savings	1.10%	1.10%
Checking	.75%	.75%

The minimum deposit to open a savings account is \$50.00 & \$100 for a checking account.

TERM SHARE CERTIFICATES RATES AND TERMS EFFECTIVE - FEBRUARY 1, 2003

		INTEREST			
TYPE	TERM	RATE	APY*		
Α	6Month	1.99%	2.00%		
В	12Month	2.25%	2.25%		
C	18Month	2.52%	2.50%		
D	24Month	2.79%	2.75%		
E	36Month	3.36%	3.25%		
F	48Month	3.97%	3.75%		

The minimum deposit is \$1,000.00 and in \$100.00 increments. Penalty applies for early withdrawal.

MONEY MARKET RATES EFFECTIVE - MARCH 1, 2003

Balances	Balances at least	Interest	
at least	but not more than	Rate	APY*
\$0	\$4,999.99	1.00%	1.00%
\$5,000.00	\$19,999.99	1.50%	1.51%
\$20,000.00	\$49,999.99	1.75%	1.76%
\$50,000.00	#1 50 20 o to	2.00%	2.02%
The minimum de	nocit ic \$5,000,00		

Note - All rates subject to change without notice.

*Annual Percentage Yield

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