First Indian American Sworn in as S.F. District Attorney

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON—An Associated Press reporter refused to disclose his sources Jan. 7 despite a federal judge’s order to do so for a lawsuit against the government by Wen Ho Lee, a former nuclear weapons scientist.

Lee is suing the departments of Energy and Justice, alleging they provided private information on him to reporters and suggested he was a suspect in an investigation into possible theft of secrets from Los Alamos Laboratory in New Mexico.

Lee is suing the departments of Energy and Justice, alleging they provided private information on him to reporters and suggested he was a suspect in an investigation into possible theft of secrets from Los Alamos Laboratory in New Mexico. All but one of 59 counts against Lee eventually were dismissed and then-President Bill Clinton apologized for Lee’s treatment.

In a 20-minute speech to hund­reds of supporters, Harris said she would be a “compassionate and fair” prosecutor.

“Take it too far and it’s a setup,” said Harris, still a Vietnam veteran, she said, will meet “the most severe conse­quences.”

A former Alameda County and San Francisco prosecutor under Hallinan, Harris was elected following a 10-year delay because the offices of Lee’s attorneys.

San Francisco’s district attorney is seeking reporters’ notes ana their sources, according to their lawyers.

Marshall Sumida as we came out of the California State Assembly. He was a member of the California JACL, the National Association of Japanese Americans. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School in 1991. After four years with the public defender’s office, he formed a law office with other former public defenders.

H Glenn H: Yamahiro is married to Attorney Deborah Yamahiro and has one child, Hana, age nine.

Yamahiro has worked for Wisconsin Correctional Service, monitoring defendants before trial, worked with the mentally ill and taught emotionally disturbed children for Milwaukee Public Schools.

By 1999, Yamahiro was appointed as a Milwaukee court commissioner and presided over a new domestic violence court that got judges more involved after sentencing and sped up the resolu­tion of cases.

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Letters to the Editor

Re: Very Truly Yours

There are many of us who have followed the informal column, “Very Truly Yours,” for several years. Some time ago there was an article on John Nason and his contributions to the cause of the salvation of many college-aged students from the internment camps. This past month, I had spoken before the Crossland Forum at Kenton Square, Penn., where John Nason spent the last decade of his distinguished life of public service. He died in 2001 at age 93. I spoke in remembrance of and in honor of his work on the original Student Relocation Council as current president of the NSRC Foundation. I was also fascinated with the latest column on the archival records at Rutgers University in New Jersey and the early students from Japan, together with the adviser of the Meiji era. My great-grand-granduncle, Matsutaro Matsunuma, was one of those who came to study in the United States. While he had completed his college education in Japan at the Imperial University, he completed his undergraduate, master’s level and his Ph.D. at Yale University, arriving in the early 1890s. He then went to the University of Heidelberg in Germany for his post-doctorate training before returning back to Japan where he became professor at Tokyo Imperial University. Interestingly, he kept a journal of his student days (Nihon Kogo on Ki-To, 1939) and because of his journal, James Thomas Conte, in his doctoral thesis at Princeton University (1977) titled “ Overseas Study in the Meiji Period: Japanese Students in America, 1867-1900,” quotes liberally from the Matsumura journal. (A copy of the dissertation may be obtained from Princeton University.)

While I found the thesis fascinating and thorough the account of the role of Rutgers even citing William E. Griffts’ “The Rutgers Graduates in Japan” published in Albany in 1899 — it was my mother who, visiting my daughter as a freshwoman at Yale in the old Quadrangle, told me to think of Uncle Mataro walking along these paths that we first found out about him (my mother’s grandfather’s younger brother). Since my daughter was in the class of 1982 it is clear that Yale allows our children to enter every 100 years!

Equally interesting is that living here in Rhode Island, we are about 20 miles away from where Commodore Matthew Perry is buried in Newport and about 1.5 hours away from Fairhaven in Massachusetts where “John” Manjojo lived and later translated for the Japanese government when Perry arrived there in 1853.

Re: Guen Tanaka

Nakamura

Wakefield, R.I.

Stopping the Downstream in Membership

I was shocked to learn of the dramatic downturn in JACL membership. Here are some thoughts that may help address the situation.

First, demographics show that Japanese Americans (regardless of how defined) are becoming more like the general population. JACL actions, words and attitudes seem oriented toward “Victims,” a position with which JAs no longer identify.

Second, the JACL seems to have become a wholly owned subsidiary of the Democratic Party.

The recent JACL fawning over a group of “honored” JA legislators, who were all Democrats, was an eye-opener to Republican JAs, especially when then Sen. S.I. Hayakawa, the only JA outside of Hawaii to be elected senator, was not even mentioned.

In summary, the JACL seems not to represent JAs’ interest anymore.

Also, the parsimony shown by JACL cuts out the views of a large group of JACL members, who are Republicans. So, the narrowing of the JACL’s actions, words and attitudes is making the JACL irrelevant. There are many JAs who have wealth and position who should be the ones being honored — with substantial financial and other types of support becoming available to the JACL. Need I say more?

Re: Guen Tanaka’s Holiday Issue Piece

In the 2003 Holiday Issue of the Pacific Citizen I noticed a masthead column that stated, “... news and opinions by columnists.” Pacific Citizen. (To me think of Uncle Mataro walking along these paths that we first found out about him (my mother’s grandfather’s younger brother). Since my daughter was in the class of 1982 it is clear that Yale allows our children to enter every 100 years!) Equally interesting is that living here in Rhode Island, we are about 20 miles away from where Commodore Matthew Perry is buried in Newport and about 1.5 hours away from Fairhaven in Massachusetts where “John” Manjojo lived and later translated for the Japanese government when Perry arrived there in 1853.

Mamoru Kojima

Former president, New York JACL

Letters to the Editor

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P.C. Readers Encouraged to Apply for CCLPEP Grants

On behalf of the California Civil Liberties Public Education Project (CCLPEP), I invite you to take this opportunity to thank you for your continuous support of CCLPEP-related events and projects. CCLPEP was created five years ago through legislation sponsored by then Assemblymember Michael Honda of San Jose to fund programs to inform and educate the California community about the American experience during World War II.

It has been an honor to work with and meet so many individualists and organizations who have been working tirelessly to make sure that this important period of history is shared with the greater community.

At this time, I would like to encourage and invite you to consider applying for funding to our program. Grants up to $50,000 will be available for projects that meet the goals and purpose of CCLPEP. The deadline for submitting applications is Jan. 20. For more information on CCLPEP, please visit our website at www.library.ca.gov/cclcep or contact us at 916/653-5862 or dmatsumu@library.ca.gov.

Diane Matsumu

Program Director, CCLPEP
JACL Responds to Revelation
Patricia Act Author Now Has Concerns

By Pacific Citizen Staff

The JACL is responding to recent reports that the author of the infamous Patriot Act now has concerns about parts of the anti-terrorism policy enacted shortly after 9/11.

Vinh Dinh, a former chief architect of the Patriot Act and a former top aide to Attorney General John Ashcroft, was recently reported to have concerns about parts of the act, especially the government's use of the U.S. citizen as "enemy combatants." One particular case is that of Jose Padilla, who has been held without access to a lawyer. Padilla, an ex gang leader, is a suspect in a "dirty bomb" plot.

Several civil liberties groups, including the JACL, believe Padilla — an American citizen — is being denied his rights under the U.S. Constitution.

Dinh, who formerly led the Justice Department's Office of Legal Policy under Ashcroft, and media interviews has said he believes the government's detention of Padilla is flawed and likely not survive a court review.

But Dinh has consistently defended the Justice Department's anti-terrorism measures and does not believe they have led to civil rights abuses. The Justice Department, he says, does not specifically address the issue of enemy combatants but Dinh, currently a professor at Georgetown University Law Center, nonetheless notes that he has now come to the forefront of the discussion and that the case against Padilla is "un sustainable."

In a letter to House of Representatives Speaker Dennis Hastert and Bill Frist, majority leader of the Senate, Chairman Tateishi, JACL executive director, outlines the organization's concerns:

"We are at a major crossroads in which the traditions of our democratic system of governance are being challenged by the Patriot Act and by policies enacted in the name of the war on terrorism," writes Tateishi. "Do not allow the exigencies of the times continue to undermine the foundations of democracy that have made this nation so great and a beacon of hope to the rest of the world."

JACLs Plan: 2004

The national board has prioritized its programs in 2004 as: membership, education/advocacy, and fundraising (please note that the Pacific Citizen was viewed as a separate program from the prioritization process).

The membership program will continue with the plan developed and implemented for the past few years by Lucy Kishiue, membership director, and myself as national vice president in membership.

The following programs were identified for the education & advocacy area: Scholarships, D.C. Leadership Conference, Masaoka Fellowships, APA Curriculum Guide, Teacher Training Workshops, Website and Youth Conference activities, and the development and sustaining of programs focusing on diversity, acceptance/honor, and justice, and community outreach.

The following programs were identified for the fundraising area: National Convention, Foundations, and President's Council.

There are two major sentiments prioritization for the coming year. First, we value the monetary contributions of our membership and look to act responsibly and prudently, because we must not run a budget deficit. Second, some members of the board and leaders believe that cutting additional staff positions would hinder the prospects for growth in the future.

The aforementioned programs are geared toward forwarding the mission of the JACL while doing a good job on programs that should lead to further external funding. It is our sincerest appreciation of the dedicated volunteer and personal supporters that motivates us to aggressively pursue those methods to fund the organization.

What we have witnessed in previous years is that focusing on too many things overwhelms us, and then we are unable to do an "excellent" job with most of our programs. The end result is that far too often we hurt the membership in our efforts to please too many people. We have come to the conclusion that we may not be able to please everyone without hurting the membership for more money because we were unable to rally the resources that are needed to fund the past programs.

We were unable to complete programs and activities that were successful degrees where it was clear to the general members that a benefit worthy the dues was received. This has been a recurring concern for too many times because we did not have enough resources to properly publicize our accomplishments.

The national board believes this plan is a necessary step in proceeding into 2004 responsibly. This is not to be used as an indicator of how we will operate in the long-term, but rather a focus on how we will serve the Japanese American and Asian American communities in the short-term.

With a membership base that has shrunk to half of what it was during the past 15 years, this becomes a fundamental concern for the JACL. We believe that funding to support the Japanese American and Asian American communities continues to be an important aspect of the JACL's mission.

While the vast majority of our members do not like to get involved deeply in all of the details of the JACL's work, there may be a need for us to use the membership for more dirty work.

The national board believes this plan is a necessary step in proceeding into 2004 responsibly. This is not to be used as an indicator of how we will operate in the long-term, but rather a focus on how we will serve the Japanese American communities in the short-term.
In the new year, may fortune smile on those who dream.

Let us help you reach your dream. Next year and beyond.
PHILADELPHIA—At the recent annual banquet of the Asian American Bar Association of the Delaware Valley (AABADV), the William M. Marutani Fellowship was announced. Approximately 190 people attended the banquet, including lawyers, judges, law students, law professors, members of the Marutani family and members of the AABADV and the Philadelphia Bar.

The William M. Marutani Fellowship was established by AABADV and the Philadelphia Bar Foundation to provide a stipend for an AA law student to enable the student to take a summer internship in the areas of law in which AA attorneys or at a nonprofit/public interest organization in the Greater Philadelphia area in the hopes of giving AA law students an opportunity to gain full-time employment in areas of the law in which AA attorneys are currently under-represented.

The fellowship is a tribute to Marutani, the first AA judge in the nation's history. He served as a judge on the Pennsylvania Court of Common Pleas for Philadelphia County from 1975 through 1988. As an attorney, Marutani participated in the civil rights drives in the South and helped organize the 1963 March on Washington for the JACL. From 1960 to 1970, he served as JACL's national legal counsel. In 1967, Marutani appeared on behalf of the JACL as an amicus before the U.S. Supreme Court to present oral argument in Loving v. Virginia, a seminal case that struck down anti-miscegenation laws in 17 states.

In 1981, Marutani was appointed to the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians by President Jimmy Carter. Marutani himself served six months in an American internment camp during WWII and later served in the U.S. Military Intelligence Service.

Marutani was unable to attend the banquet due to health issues, but members of his family, including his wife Vicky and daughters Marsha, Felicia and Olivia were on hand. In Marutani’s absence, Olivia read a prepared statement in which she expressed her gratitude to her husband and family for allowing him to follow his passions in the law and civil rights to serve the community at large.

Hundreds of JACL members and supporters will be celebrating JACL's 75th anniversary March 27 at the NCWNP district's gala dinner in Danville located in the San Francisco Bay Area.

They will be recognizing the many "unsung heroes" who serve as the backbone of each JACL chapter and "Celebrating the Generations." The dinner will serve as a fund-raiser that will shore up the district's programs and regional office vital to JACL's continued effectiveness.

"The importance of the event lies in the recognition of the 75-year longevity of the organization, the nation's oldest and largest Asian Pacific American civil rights organization," said Larry Oda, chair of the District Fundraising Committee. "It is an acknowledgement of the sacrifices of our elder members to keep the organization thriving and effective. This dinner is a demonstration of a commitment to nurture and develop new leaders for our future."

Celebrity George Takei of "Star Trek" fame is the dinner's keynote speaker and journalist and former host of TV's innovative "Evening Magazine" Jan Yanehiro will be the mistress of ceremonies.

The gala dinner will take place March 27 at 6 p.m. at the renowned Blackhawk Museum, an associate of the Smithsonian, at 3700 Blackhawk Plaza Circle in Danville. The Blackhawk Museum's Automotive Galleries house over 100 famous vintage cars such as the first patented auto, an 1894 Duryea; Clark Gable's Duesenberg; and a wedge-shaped 1971 Maserati SS Spyder. The cost is $100 per person with an "early bird" special of $90 by Feb. 13. Optional dress code is a "black and white" theme, but not necessarily tuxes and gowns. People may contact Patty Wada, NCNWNP regional director, at 415/345-1075 or e-mail jacl­ncwnaproject@gmail.com for reservations. Full information is also available on the district website: http://jaclncwnap.org.

In addition to purchasing tickets, chapters can also contribute silent auction items, line up potential sponsors, or place an ad in the program booklet. Chapters can also sell and buy raffle tickets at $1 each or 12 for $10. Prizes include the $1,000 grand prize and many others.

The NCNWNP District Fundraising Committee includes: Chairman Larry Oda, District Governor Mark Kobayashi, Regional Director Patty Wada, Edwin Endo, April Goral, Jeri Handa, John Handa, Debbi Haranaka, Keith Kaminoski, Andy Nagachi, Diana Okamoto, Jeff Okamoto, Steve Okamoto, Fred Okimoto, Alan Terauchi, Robbie Terauchi, and many others.

**Veteran Inoshita Inducted Into Arizona Hall of Fame**

World War II MIS veteran Masaji Inoshita was recently inducted into the Arizona Arizona Hall of Fame at the Shriners Auditorium in Phoenix, Ariz.

Inoshita was imprisoned in the Gila River WWII internment camp with his family when he enlisted in the U.S. Army. He is a past president of the Arizona JACL chapter and for over 25 years has lectured on the internment camps in various high schools and universities. He is a frequent guest lecturer at the Arizona Historical Society. He is also active in the Arizona Buddhist Temple, having served on the board of directors from 1949 to 2002.

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AA JUDGE
(Continued from page 1)

“Open doors for Asian Americans,” Yamahiro said. “It puts me in a danger to the community and others — such as drug possession in a better position to assess who is a repeat drunken driver. He thinks who is not.”

From re-offending with a more productive director of the Hmong-American Friendship Association, Lo Neng Kiatoukaysy, executive director of the Hmong-American Friendship Association, met Yamahiro through a domestic problems, such as substance abuse and economics,” he said.

“Often there are underlying issues, such as substance abuse or economics,” he said.

JACL Nat'l Youth/Student Council Announces Min Yasui Oratorical Contest

The national JACL youth-student council is looking for youth speakers interested in competing in the Min Yasui Oratorical Contest to be held in conjunction with the 38th JACL national convention Aug. 10-14 in Honolulu.

The competition is conducted in two stages: first, students must participate. In the past, winners at the national level have won laptop computers or a PDA. All speeches must address the question: With the increasing number of reported hate crimes in the Asian Pacific American community, what is the challenge facing JACL youth in dealing with these kinds of vicious crimes? The speeches must be restricted to 3 to 5 minutes in length. Competitions will be judged on delivery and presentation; completeness and relevance to the topic; and analysis and logic.

For more information contact Maya Yamazaki (youthchair@jacl.org) or Joshua Mizutani (youthrep@jacl.org). The national JACL youth in dealing with these kinds of vicious crimes? The speeches must be restricted to 3 to 5 minutes in length. Competitions will be judged on delivery and presentation; completeness and relevance to the topic; and analysis and logic.

For more information contact Maya Yamazaki (youthchair@jacl.org) or Joshua Mizutani (youthrep@jacl.org).

MORI MEMO
(Continued from page 1)

U.S. Army in Japan.

Marshall continues to fight for peace and to insure civil rights for all. He noted a meeting he recently attended where hatred toward Japanese was displayed. The war against hatred and discrimination goes on, and we must be diligent in continuing to fight for freedom and just causes. That is a big reason to have JACL, and JACL will always be essential in this area.

Many Nisei leaders of JACL such as Marshall have given so much to JACL, and to Japanese American causes. We are sorry to see them aging and are sad when they leave us, but we continue to appreciate their efforts. We owe them a debt of gratitude.

During these past years of extreme economic stress, the staff of JACL has been asked to do more and more while fewer personnel and less resources were available. John Tatsui has served admirably as executive director during these hard times. Clyde Izeni, Lucy Kishine and Tornaku Ismail have been able to fulfill the functions formerly performed by a much larger staff. Kristine Minami has been able to see to our needs as our Wash., D.C., rep. Caroline Aoyagi, executive editor of the Pacific Citizen newspaper, and her staff of Brian Tamaka, Margaret Brunswick and Eva Lanting have worked many excess hours to make sure the P.C. is published.

A shift of national projects to the regional district staff has developed a wider geographical distribution of duties, but this has resulted in a staff that has had to focus on national programs and issues. Much of the local work has shifted to the chapters and districts. This should strengthen our network of local chapters by requiring volunteers to step up and to become more involved in leading and participating in the advocacy process. Bill Yoshino, Patty Wada and Karen Yoshitomi along with Carol Saito and Gerald Kato have had to broaden their abilities and talents in order to address membership and funding issues.

We are grateful for the work being done by the staff and for the sacrifices made by them and the districts to help JACL continue to function effectively. Hopefully, an economic recovery will be experienced soon which will allow us to reward these people who have given much to JACL.

I want to also say thank you to the national board members who serve JACL without financial remuneration and often donate their expenses along with their time to JACL. Thank you for your dedication to JACL, and for all your effort in making JACL a viable organization into the future. National JACL officers, district governors, national committee members, district officers and chapter leaders and all other volunteers deserve our thanks. It has been a privilege for me to serve with these people.

Although our financial situation remains uncertain. Your Support of the Annual Giving Campaign for JACL has been greatly appreciated. Thanks to all those who have already donated and thanks to all those who continue to contribute. Don’t feel that you can’t give if you can’t afford a big donation. If half our members donated just $5 or $10, the amounts would be hugely beneficial to JACL in helping to fund the organization and programs of JACL.

Please consider giving gift memberships to JACL. A JACL membership may help a family member or friend become involved in a great organization and provide an opportunity to make new friends. Every member is vital to JACL, and numbers are important in an organization such as JACL. Corporate memberships are also very helpful. If we can maintain and increase our membership it not only helps those who are members but may help JACL to have more influence in soliciting funds and moving the work forward.

Thank you for your support of JACL. Thank you to all those who faithfully renew each year, for the life members, and for new members who have recently joined. Thanks to our Thousand Club members who offer additional financial support to the organization, and to the student members who will become our leaders in the future. JACL is an important organization for all JAs, our past, and other interested persons.

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2003: THE YEAR IN REVIEW

NOT SORRY—North Carolina Congressman Howard Coble fails to apologize for his remarks that the internment of Japanese Americans was appropriate. He later agrees and reneges on a meeting with JACL.

JACL GALA DINNER—(From left), Congressman Mike Honda, John Tateishi, JACL executive director, Floyd Mori, JACL national president, television anchor Wendy Tokuda, Congressman Robert Matsui, Senator Daniel Inouye and Secretary of Transportation Norman Mineta.

ARMY CHIEF RETIRES—Eric K. Shinseki retires after a 38-year career that spanned five decades. Shinseki retires as the only officer of Japanese descent to rise to the top post of the Army.

HOMELAND SECURITY PLEDGE—Najeeba Syeed-Miller, a Muslim American woman, shares how her life has changed after the 9/11 terror attacks and with the United States at war with Iraq.

FOX PUTS PROFITS BEFORE PEOPLE

PHOTO: MARLITA NAKAGAWA

BETTER LUCK TOMORROW—Han (Sung Kang), Virgil (Jason Tobin) and Ben (Parry Shen) in a scene from Justin Lin's breakout feature film.

PHOTO: TRAILING JOHNSON PRODUCTIONS

MICHIGAN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION—APA students rally at a demonstration in Washington, D.C., as two lawsuits went before the U.S. Supreme Court.

PHOTO: CAROLINE AYASCI

JACL YOUTH/STUDENT CONFERENCE—Over 100 attendees from across the country pose for a group photo as the 2003 JACL National Youth Student Conference comes to a close.

PHOTO: TRACY USA

IDC-PNW BI-DISTRICT CONFERENCE—(From left): Chelsea Kawakami Vlasak, Dan Sakura, David Masuo, Josh Lineberry and Deanna Lineberry having some fun on the bus.

PHOTO: HIRO NISHIKAWA

MPDC-MDC-EDC TRIBAL DISTRICT CONFERENCE—(From left): Art Kogi listens intently to Ron Pearson (United Way, Midlands) along with Lily Okura on how to get more youth into JACL.

PHOTO: HIRO NISHIKAWA
The pace of new books about, for and by Japanese Americans will slow down. Looking at my books at home, the first scholarly classic is Yamato Ichihashi's "Japanese in the United States: A Critical Study of the Problems of the Japanese Immigrants and Their Children" (1932). My copy is a Japanese farmer, the first scholarly classic is Hikozo Hamada, the castaway who was brought to San Francisco in 1850 and the first Japanese Catholic in America, baptized Joseph in 1858, and he served as a translator during the Civil War. His diaries don't count, as he began to write while working in the fields, going to war, then returning to being a "windshield" farmer. What was it like being a high-schooler at Shimonoseki viewing the Japanese surrender? Does anyone care? I'm seeing for the first time what makes the "Legend of the Fire Horse Woman" - an unusual vehicle in telling the story, I thought. And next month, Joyce Hirohata, who found her grandfather Paul's collection of vaudeville speeches providing a rare glimpse of Nisei hopes between the two wars, a little book, "Orations and Essays by Japanese Second Generation of America" (1935). It has been updated and expanded with a new title: "Nisei Voices: Japanese American Students of the 1930s - Then and Now" (2003). It's an elegant masterpiece. She tracked down 25 of the 49 vaudeville scouts, interviewed them, and secured their pieces of then and now.

Many remember the late George Fujisaki of JACL. His vaudeville, "The Future of California," was delivered at Sacramento High in 1932. His son Chris in San Diego supplied many snapshots that I'm seeing for the first time. Other well-remembered JACLers and titles of their speeches include: Frank Chuman, "Persistent Idealism"; Kyozo Nobufusa, "Education Ensures Peace" (1934); John Also, "Lincoln's Devotion to the Constitution" (1923); and Doro Fujisawa-Fujikawa, "Influence of the Olympic Games on Greek Art" (1932). Forewords from Bill Hirokawa and David K. Yoo, Joyce's parents, and her group of the JA experience are refreshing. Let's add: Joyce is having a reading and book signing at JANN Feb. 1 at 1:30 p.m. Expected soon will be the Japanese American Historical Society of Southern California's third annual publication, "Nanka Nikko Voices," edited by Bill Kinyama of Gardena, featuring recollections, vignettes and scenes of Little Tokyo, past, present and future. The galaxy of writers includes people who've written in the Pacific Citizen.
BIRTH OF AN ACTIVIST
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PHILADELPHIA, Sat., Feb. 21—2-4 p.m.; Morton Friends Meeting, 615 Montgomery Ave., Merion, Penn.; Peter Suzuki, Esq., past president of National Asian Pacific American Bar Association, will speak on "Remember what your parents taught you - the pride of your Japanese Heritage!" refreshments, free admission. Info Joyce Horikawa, 856/247-9341.

TACOMA, Wash., Mon., Feb. 9—7-8:30 p.m.; author Ron Magden will speak on "Nikkei on the Land: The Story of the First Five Issei Farmers, the Golden Age of 177 Farmers. The Return of Only 26, and Farmers, the Golden Age of 177 Farmers. The Return of Only 26, and the Return of Only 26." Info: The Tacoma Public Library, 711 First Street; 212-293-0330.

FACILITIES WITHIN THE TEMPLE ARE AVAILABLE FOR RENTAL

JACL Convention Bids for 2006 Now Being Accepted

The JACL is now accepting bids for sites for the 97th biennial convention to be held in the summer of 2006. Bid packets with requirements for hosting a national convention are currently available from National JACL Vice President for General Operations David Kawamoto. The national JACL board would like to begin considering convention bids as early as the first board meeting in 2004.

Lary Oda, 2000 national JACL convention chair, is available and willing to discuss convention responsibilities with anyone interested in hosting a convention. For more information on bid packets or contact information for Lary Oda, please write, e-mail or call Kawamoto at 6017 Town View Lane, San Diego, CA 92120; dkawamoto@aol.com; 619/287-7863.
In Memoriam - 2003

All the towns are in California except as noted.

Alm, Dr. Suzanne Insook, 51, June 22; Pasau, Korea-born; neurologist, the first woman in Japan to successfully demonstrate neurological procedures that denied club membership to Asian Americans at Southern Methodist U.

Arias, Vasum, 75, Phoenix, June 11; U.S. Army Korean War veteran.

Asa, John, 65, Toronto, March 5; founding member of the Japan Camera, the first company in Canada to provide on-site one-hour photo processing.


Brill, Helen Ween Ely, 88, Bloomfield Conn., April 14; Cedar Rapids, Iowa-born; she taught at Mountain View "relocation center" during the WWII internment of her husband and helped organize the Connecticut chapter of Parents and Friends of Exiled Americans.

Cayley, Paul L, 67, UCLA, U.S. Marine Reserve staff sergeant who was arrested in action on March 2.

Chung, Katherine, 98, The Dalles, Ore.-born; Carry, China-born; the nation's first licensed American female pilot who was a major figure in the Civil War.

Chiune, Gishin, 100, Bi Pittsburgh City, Oct. 23; China-born; U.S-educated former first lady of China.

Coddington, Max Eugene, 84, Los Angeles, April 9; Abington, Mass.-born; WWII U.S. Army Force veteran.

Coghill, M., 75, Berkeley Wash., Sept. 20; Kodiak, Japan-born; poet; author and freelance translator for the North American Post.

Elliot, George Jr., 85, Pottstown Pa.; WWII U.S. Army veteran.

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Fuchi, Susu, 77, Seattle, May 21; Seattle-born; U.S. Army veteran.

Fujikawa, Kaoruko, 74, San Francisco, Oct. 10; San Francisco-born; U.S. Army Korean War veteran.

Fukushima, Hatsujiro, 100, Los Angeles, Oct. 15; he was a retired minister of Various Hompa Buddhist temples and was killed in Action.

Fukuda, Kei, 77, Seattle, May 21; Seattle-born; U.S. Army veteran.

Fukuda, Joan W., 92, Bellingham Wash.; WWII U.S. Army 442nd RCT veteran.

Fukunaga, Toko, 80, Los Angeles, Oct. 15; she was a former president of Nissan Motor Co., the nation's largest automaker.

Fukushima, Toshio, "Ted," 97, Seattle, born; secretary of the Japan American Citizens Cultural and Community Center's athletic director in the 1980s, he was a key leader in combining coeducational dancing with musclebuilding movements.

Fukumoto, Rudy, 113, Jan. 24; Fukushima-ken, Japan-born; Heart Mountain, Wyo.; internese; he refused to be tattooed and instead insisted on seeing the man she would marry.

Fukuda, Kenjiro, 93, Maui, Hawaii; June 1; Salinas-bam; U.S. Army veteran.

June 1; she was spying for Japan after a dramatic escape from the camp. She was found innocent of charges that she was spying for Japan after a dramatic escape from the camp. She was found innocent of charges that she was spying for Japan after a dramatic escape from the camp.

June 22; Pusan, Korea-bam; neurol­

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Fukuda, Kenjiro, 93, Maui, Hawaii; June 1; Salinas-bam; U.S. Army veteran.
PACIFIC CITIZEN, Sept. 27; Hawaii-born; helped Redress and Reparations for JA Bay. Vietnam War veteran. internees. horn: WWIT

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U.S. Army veteran. •

MAHLEICHIKUZUNO
SATO, Kazuo,

MURAI, Tomomasa, 89, Garden, Aug. 25; Hiroshima, birth. 1954; was the first
time of the board of

Kato, Masayoshi, DPM,

Higashino, Toshi, 101, Culver

Ishikawa, Kenichi, 100, Manoa,

Yamashiro, Asayo, 100, San

Tomonari, Shiro, 89, Fresno, May 4; U.S. Army veteran.

Yokoyama, Yuri, 83, Newport

Hosaka, George "Clem," 89, San

Takakura, Isao, 92, El Segundo, Calif., retired as a major, U.S.

Sugawara, Peter Mutsumi, 87, Los Alisos, March 10; Salinas-bom; WWII U.S. Army 442nd

Sugawara, Kenishi, 87, Mokugiku, Jan. 31; 1955, was the first Nisei

Sakata, Kenichi, 101, Culver

Chishimura, Masahiro, DPM, 87, Seattle, March 19; WWII U.S. Army 442nd RCT veteran.

Yagi, Daei SekJoe, 54, Torrance, April 10; Michigan-bom; Vietnam War veteran.

Yamamoto, Minoru, 80, Renton, Wash., April 2; WWII U.S. Army 442nd RCT veteran.

Yamashita, Daniel Hiroshi, 78, Santa Ana, July 23; Montebello-bom; WWII veteran.

Takahashi, Frank Yauuto, 100, Westminister, Aug. 11; Fukushimo-ken, Japan-bom.

Takakura, Isao, 92, El Segundo, Calif., returned as a major, U.S.

Takac, Frank, 98, San Francisco, May 4; U.S. Army veteran.

Saiki, Zoro, 101, San Jose, May 4; U.S. Army veteran.

Roberts, Robert, 80, Sacramento, Calif., was the first

Okazaki, Tom Tamotsu, 82,

Ogawa, Clarence "Chuck," 100, Westminster, Aug. 11; Salinas-bom; WWII U.S. Army 442nd

Ogawa, Harumi, 83, Los Angeles, March 4; Sacramento, Calif. was the first

defined by the U.S. Army to use as a training base for the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, which later became the 100th Infantry Battalion. As a member of the 442nd, Okita applied a similar strategy to the 100th Battalion, which included training and preparation for combat, as well as developing the skills and knowledge necessary to succeed in the military. Okita's experience as a military leader and his efforts to support the 100th Battalion were instrumental in its success and legacy.
![Image of a page from a document, along with some extracted raw text.]

The page contains a variety of text, including a section on 2004 escorted tours, an advertisement for Yosemite Cruise Lines, and listings for various travel agencies. The text is in English and appears to be related to travel and tourism.

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8/11·8/22
9/17·9·29
10/11-10/25

International Association (CLA), Pacific Asia Travel Association (PATA), VACA – Professional Memberships: American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), Cruise Lines International Association (CLIA), Pacific Asia Travel Association (PATA), WACATOM.COM (a national cable travel service).

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