JACL nat’l youth/student chair and Josh Spry, new youth chair, join him.

By CAROLINE AOYAGI

MAVIN’s Kelley Honored With Vision Award

HONOLULU—Don’t let his age fool you. At 25, Matthew Kelley looks years younger than the number on his birth certificate but he is already the founder and president of MAVIN Foundation, a Seattle-based national nonprofit dedicated to multiracial issues, an in-demand public speaker, and was named Washington State’s 2002 “Outstanding Young Citizen.”

And Kelley, a Hapa of Korean and Japanese descent, is also a member of the executive board of MAVIN’s 139th Annual Convention, which was held at the Convention Center Aug. 14. “The time has come ... to look to the youth, to tell them that the time has come to take [the organization] further into the 21st century.”

Floyd Mori, outgoing JACL national president, also emphasized the importance of youth as JACL looks towards the future. “I think we old people sometimes are afraid to let go of the turf we have, afraid to let go of things we are doing,” he said. “We need to let go and get young people involved in the process.”

But in paving a path towards the future, Mori also stressed the values and lessons from the past. “The future also means looking more strongly at the past,” he said. “We have to understand a little bit better what values really helped us make the progress we’ve made,” added Mori, attributing the values of “duty” and “resilience” as the keys to the organization’s success.


JACL Elects New Nat’l Board

By LYNDA LIN

Assistant Editor

HONOLULU—In a continued effort to champion civil rights, JACL passed three resolutions at this year’s national convention actively opposing racism exercised by governmental bodies and embazoned on road signs. In total, seven proposals were submitted to the national resolutions committee for consideration. Of those, three resolutions that passed with unanimous consent have the

JACL in the next biennium exercising its mandate of fighting for social justice. One of the new resolutions posin- tions the JACL against the U.S. Census Bureau for providing detailed information on Arab Americans to the Department of

JACL Elects New Nat’l Board

By CAROLINE AOYAGI

Executive Editor

HONOLULU—JACL may have 75 years of history under its belt but the future was the focus of this year’s biennial national convention, which emphasized the importance of diversity.

“We’re at a crossroads,” said John Tateishi, JACL executive director, as he addressed the Sayonara Banquet attendees at the Honolulu Convention Center Aug. 14. “The time has come ... to look to the youth, to tell them that the time has come to take [the organization] further into the 21st century.”

Floyd Mori, outgoing JACL national president, also emphasized the importance of youth as JACL looks towards the future. “I think we old people sometimes are afraid to let go of the turf we have, afraid to let go of things we are doing,” he said. “We need to let go and get young people involved in the process.”

But in paving a path towards the future, Mori also stressed the values and lessons from the past. “The future also means looking more strongly at the past,” he said. “We have to understand a little bit better what values really helped us make the progress we’ve made,” added Mori, attributing the values of “duty” and “resilience” as the keys to the organization’s success.
## JACL MID-YEAR CAMPAIGN

I want to help support JACL’s mission to protect civil rights, education and promote cultural values and preserve the heritage and legacy of the Japanese American community.

Enclosed is my gift of $____0 $190 $390 $800 other.

NAME: 
ADDRESS: 
CITY: 
STATE: 
ZIP: 
MEMBER ID: 
I want to change my contribution on my credit card:

CARD TYPE: 
CREDIT CARD NO.: 
EXP. DATE: 
SIGNATURE: 
Please return this form with your check payable to Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) and mail to P.O. Box 7144, San Francisco, CA 94120-7144.

Your donation is fully tax deductible.

2004-2005 JACL Summary of Investments

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Legacy Fund</th>
<th>$5,487,591</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Life Trust Endowment Fund</td>
<td>$421,811</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Endowment Fund</td>
<td>$373,614</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Masaoka Endowment Fund</td>
<td>$291,804</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scholarship Endowment Fund</td>
<td>$391,043</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Law Scholarship Fund</td>
<td>$43,788</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Aid Endowment Fund</td>
<td>$30,704</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

TOTAL | $7,488,426 |

Amount as of June 30, 2004

Japanese American Citizens League
JACL 2005-2006 Biennial Budget

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Membership Dues</th>
<th>General Support</th>
<th>Investment Income</th>
<th>Pacific Citizen</th>
<th>Grants</th>
<th>Fund Raising</th>
<th>Fees &amp; Registration</th>
<th>Other</th>
<th>Total Revenues</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2005</td>
<td>$960,416</td>
<td>$69,000</td>
<td>$109,000</td>
<td>$186,705</td>
<td>$268,325</td>
<td>$922,550</td>
<td>$17,700</td>
<td>$55,500</td>
<td>$2,246,771</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2006</td>
<td>$907,596</td>
<td>$69,000</td>
<td>$109,000</td>
<td>$197,500</td>
<td>$299,125</td>
<td>$496,550</td>
<td>$112,700</td>
<td>$55,500</td>
<td>$2,435,767</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Japanese American Citizens League

### BUDGET (Continued from page 1)

$567,450 with Resolution 2's expected funding added in. Fund raising revenue stayed the same at $818,700 along with the Pacific Citizen's expected total revenue of $384,205.

Some larger program costs for the JACL include general operations at a total of $1,479,791, membership with $243,161 and the JCP with $884,410. Program costs in education for the next biennium is projected at $184,102 because of Resolution 2.

For the organization's investments, JACL Business Manager Clyde Isaacs reported that as of June 30, JACL's total investments were at $7,488,426. There is $5,487,591 in the Legacy Fund and $2,246,771 in the Life Trust Endowment Fund. The National Endowment Fund sits at $373,614 and the JACL Reserve Fund is at $4,297.

Overall, new JACL members, 2,246,771, will be received.

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### We're Proud to Play a Supporting Role.

Union Bank of California is proud to be a sponsor of the 64th Annual Nisei Week Festival.

*We are grateful to Union Bank for its continued support.

Japanese American community and are proud to be a sponsor of this distinguished event.

We are honored to be able to celebrate this special event with you.

Invest In You"
JACL Honors Some of Its Own at Awards Luncheon

By CAROLINE AOYAGI Executive Editor

HONOLULU—For 75 years now JACL has been an organization of volunteers fighting for the civil rights of Asian Pacific Americans, so it was fitting that JACL honored some of these individuals at their biennial Awards Luncheon.

This year's recipient of the JACLer of the Biennium award was Mas Hashimoto of the Watsonville-Santa Cruz JACL chapter. The award is given to an individual who has contributed to the strength and growth of JACL during the past biennium and is in memory of Randolph M. Sakada, a former national JACL president from 1950-1952.

"I am grateful and honored to be a member of JACL," said Hashimoto, as he accepted the award Aug. 12 during the biennial national JACL convention. "Our work is more important now than ever before," he continued, referring to the current struggles of the Arab and Muslim American communities since 9/11. "We must continue.

Hashimoto is a longtime member of JACL and has served as president of the Watsonville-Santa Cruz JACL chapter several times. He is a retired schoolteacher who continues to go around to various schools teaching about the World War II experience of Japanese Americans.

"Mas is a major civil rights activist in the community as well as the county," said Floyd Mori, outgoing national president, who presented the award to Hashimoto. "He is a retired teacher but he continues to tell the Japanese American story.

One of Hashimoto's major contributions was "Liberty Lost: Lessons in Loyalty," the first reenactment of the 1942 evacuation of JAs which received international press attention.

But Hashimoto gave much of the credit to the members of his chapter who have also dedicated hundreds of volunteer hours to various community events and projects.

"I can only accept this on behalf of the Watsonville-Santa Cruz chapter," he said. "They made 'Liberty Lost' a reality."

Hashimoto's praise of his chapter was not unwarranted as the Watsonville-Santa Cruz chapter was also honored at the Awards Luncheon with the George Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Award.

This award is given to a chapter that has played a vital role in "the promotion of better citizenship" this past biennium and is in memory of Inagaki, a past national JACL president who dedicated many years of service to JACL. It was established in 1968 by the Venice-Calver chapter.

"I am really proud of our chapter," said Paul Kaneko, president of the Watsonville-Santa Cruz chapter, as he accepted an $800 check for his chapter. "Our chapter is involved in so many different activities."

In addition to "Liberty Lost," the Watsonville-Santa Cruz chapter holds a community picnic, the Jr. JACL Olympics, a senior citizen program, and teacher training programs.

See AWARDS/Page 9

JACL's New Program for Action

VISION

Aware of our responsibilities as the oldest and largest Asian Pacific American civil rights organization, JACL strives to promote a world that honors diversity by respecting values of fairness, equality and social justice.

MISSION

The Japanese American Citizens League is a national organization whose ongoing mission is to secure and maintain the civil rights of Japanese Americans and all others who are victimized by injustices and prejudice. The leaders and members of the JACL also work to promote cultural, educational and social values and preserve the heritage and legacy of the Japanese American community.

RECOMMENDATIONS

- Develop and implement a plan to obtain 8% net growth in membership over the next two years by using strategies that attract and retain members of multiethnic backgrounds and address issues of our youth and senior members.

- Promote and encourage youth participation and involvement in JACL sponsored events, including sports related activities, at all levels of the organization.

- Develop and implement a plan for in-kind funding from technology related companies.

- Develop and implement a plan for in-kind funding from technology related companies.

Amendment to Include Non-Citizens as Full Members

National Council ratifies 7 amendments to constitution/bylaws.

By LYNDA LIN Assistant Editor

HONOLULU—Seventy-five years after JACL was established as a civil rights organization for Asian Pacific Americans and other victims of social injustice, the national council voted to open up membership and give full participation to all individuals regardless of their national origin.

The change took place at this year's national convention after a similar amendment (CB7) was rejected at the 2002 Las Vegas Convention by the constitution/bylaw (CB) committee for failure to comply with mandatory submission guidelines. This year, CB4, the amendment dealing with roles of non-citizens in JACL, was ratified unanimously by the national council.

"As a section in the bylaws that relegated non-citizens to a "special membership" category was removed...

- A rule was added to the constitution requiring elective officers to be American citizens.

- The amendment also changed wording in the CB to have "all persons" as members and chapter charter members rather than just American citizens as it read before.

- Proponents of the amendment reasoned that the changes were necessary to increase membership and to make JACL more beneficial to everyone.

- Floyd Mori said that he was happy to see citizenship removed in a membership requirement during his tenure as JACL national president. Mori, who served for the last four years, was a vocal proponent of membership rights for non-citizens. He said that he would have liked to see all restrictions based on national origin removed, but that overall, it was an important step for JACL to take.

"I am very enthused. I think it opens up our organization and shows to the rest of the world that we are not just a Japanese organization, we are an organization for all," said Mori.

At a Glance

Constitution/Bylaw Amendment Proposals

CB1 Filing Deadline for Amendment Proposals

This constitutional amendment requires CB amendment proposals to be filed 60 days before national convention instead of six weeks, giving the CB committee, national staff and proponents more time to review proposals and carry out tasks.

Ratified by unanimous consent

CB2 Corrective Amendment Regarding Appointment of National Investment Policy Committee Members

Bylaw change clarifying selection process for members of the National Investment Policy Committee. They are to be appointed by the president and subject to the approval of the national board. The existing bylaws require these members to be elected.

Ratified by unanimous consent

CB3 Biennial Convention Selection Site

Constitutional amendment allowing the national youth/student council the power to designate a national convention site from the national council to the national board.

Ratified by unanimous consent

CB4 Role of Non-Citizens in JACL

Pacific Southwest and Intermountain District Council consolidated proposal to amend the CB to admit non-citizens as full members, but bar them from holding national office.

Ratified by unanimous consent

CB5 Creation of Millennium Club Membership

Bylaw amendment adding the Millennium Club to the membership category.

Ratified by unanimous consent

CB6 Notice and Voting Rights of National Youth/Student Representatives

CB amendment proposing that the national youth/student representatives be able to receive certain notices on CB amendments and to vote.

Ratified by unanimous consent

CB7 Youth/Student Council Authority to Propose Amendments

Constitutional amendment allowing the national youth/student council the ability to propose amendments to the CB.

Ratified by unanimous consent

CB8 Composition of the National Youth/Student Council & National Council

Rejected by the CB committee for failure to comply with mandatory submission guidelines.

CB9 National Convention

Bylaw amendment implementing annual national conventions during odd numbered years, the first one being in 2007.

Failed

CB10 Reinstatement of Mountain Plains District Council

Bylaw amendment reinstating MPDC, comprised of the Colorado, New Mexico and Texas JACL Chapters.

Withdrawn

* Denotes an amendment proposal without notice.
"Pidgin is a legitimate language. It's important to support it because it really supports diversity in Hawaii," said Sakado, who also teaches at Transpacific Hawaii College. At the workshop, Tonouchi performed poetry from his book, "Significant Moments in da Life of Oriental Faddah and Son." Some workshop attendees heard Pidgin spoken for the first time and expressed amazement over their lack of comprehension, but Tonouchi said it was one of his goals to expose JACLers to the language.

"Hopefully when they go away from today, they'll know Pidgin is a language. It's not just the funny way that local people talk," said Tonouchi.

Originally developed by different ethnic groups to establish communication, Sakado said the beauty of Pidgin is that it cuts across ethnic lines and unifies diverse groups.

The idea of diversity and commonality was echoed in another workshop that featured an "all star Olympic panel" including Ryoko Kato, plenipotentiary Japanese ambassador to the United States, and Norman Y. Mineta, U.S. Secretary of Transportation.

Both politicians talked about the benefits of being both Japanese and American even though it has historically launched fractured relationships and identities. The Aug. 12 workshop created dialogue on U.S.-Japan relations between attendees and other panelists, including former Hawaii Gov. George R. Ariyoshi, former Hawaii Lt. Gov. Mazie Hirono, Glen Fukushima, Floyd S. Mori and Dalton Tonomaka.

Kato's participation in the workshop coincides with the 50th Anniversary of U.S.-Japan relations. In light of the event, Kato called JAs "super empowered individuals" for their dual perspectives on distinctive cultures.

Since starting his career in fostering U.S.-Japan relations, Kato has garnered many distinctions including being the first world leader to play catch with President George W. Bush during a June 2001 meeting at Camp David. But in his experience, keeping Asians from slippity—especially from the Land of the Rising Sun—is crucial.

Although the Japanese and JAs are separated by culture, Mineta emphasized that they "are on the same team." He added, "When Japan prosper, America prosper." But it is Tonouchi who perhaps best described the oftentimes troublesome relationship of reconciling the fractured Japanese and American identities by saying, "No
finding it fitting that the biennial convention's theme was, "Our Legacy, Our Future: Ensuring Diversity in America." The diversity of Hawaii's people, where not one race can be considered the majority, can now be seen as a reflection of what the United States is moving towards in the future. "As Asian Pacific Americans we are uniquely qualified to guide the nation in this great work," said Mineta. "We understand the meaning and strength of diversity," he added, stressing the importance of coalition building.

Mineta also praised JACL for reaching out to the Arab and Muslim American communities post 9/11, noting that as Secretary of Transportation, his department refused to use racial profiling in its aviation safety measures. "I know that the partnership between the Japanese American and the Arab American communities is more important now than ever before," said Mineta.

JACL must continue to be at the forefront of this work," he said. "I am proud of the work JACL has done over so many years." The JACL also presented a number of awards at this year's banquet, including the JAs of the Biennium award which were given to: Paul Igarashi, Jean Wakahaski-Houston, and Tony Endo. This award is the highest public award of the national JACL and is given in recognition of distinguished achievement or community contributions.

A former JACL Washington, D.C. representative, Igarashi has long fought for the civil rights of the APA community. He was nominated by President Clinton to serve on the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in 1994, and was the first and only Asian Pacific American to serve as vice chair and acting chair of the EEOC.

Wakahaski-Houston, along with her husband James Houston, are the co-authors of the acclaimed book "Farewell to Manzanar," a true story based on her family's experience during and after their incarceration at the Manzanar internment camp. Her latest novel is "The Legend of Fire Horse Woman," and Wakahaski-Houston continues to lecture on the WWII internment experience.

Endo is the executive director of Demos: The Japanese American Legacy Project, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving the personal testimonies of those who suffered the indignities of the World War II incarceration. In eight years of unpaid service he has helped collect 400 hours of video oral histories and 2,000 historical images. JACL also presented the Edison Uno Civil Rights Award to Ismael Ahmed, executive director of the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (ACCESS) in Dearborn, Michigan, for his leadership in promoting tolerance and understanding after the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

"Our two communities have much in common," said Ahmed, as he accepted the award. "Thank you for the solidarity shown to the Arab American community." This award is given to organizations or individuals for outstanding activity and leadership in the field of civil rights. The award is named after Uno who was a strong advocate of civil rights and was one of the first people to call upon the government to provide redress to JAs for the WWII incarceration.

Mori also presented the Presidential Awards to Sen. Daniel Inouye and Colbert Matsumoto. This award is presented at the discretion of the national president to local individuals who have demonstrated outstanding service and commitment to the community. Sen. Inouye was honored for his longterm commitment and service to the JA community as a seven term U.S. Senator from Hawaii. His long list of accomplishments is vast and diverse, including the historic 1988 Civil Liberties Bill that finally brought reparations to JA WWII internees.

"Sixty years ago I became a member of the JACL," said Inouye, as he accepted the award. "I am very proud of my membership. Thank you for providing a voice for the voiceless." Matsumoto is the chairman and CEO of Island Insurance Company, Ltd., and currently serves as the chairman of the board of the Japanese Cultural Center of Hawaii. As chair of the cultural center, he recently led a campaign to raise $9 million to save the center.

The organization also presented the Ruby Pin award to Lily Okura of the JACL Washington, D.C. chapter. Okura has dedicated more than 60 years to the organization and has served at the chapter, district, and national levels. She was the first woman to serve on the national JACL board from 1956-1960. Okura was unable to attend the event but currently serves as the EDC vice governor.

JACLFOR Youth Tournament

You are encouraged to participate in the first annual JACL Golf for Youth Tournament on Saturday, October 9, 2004. The venue for this year's tournament is the beautiful and challenging Strawberry Farms Golf Club in Irvine, California. This meticulously groomed golf course will be an unforgettable experience for all, especially golfers.

What's included
The entry fee will include a luncheon, muny me pets, cocktail hour, awards dinner following golf, discounted future round for each participant, discounts at the pro shop and range balls.

JACLFOR Youth Tournament

Wednesday, October 6, 2004

First Annual JACL Golf for Youth Tournament

A great time for a worthy cause for all participants.

Saturday, October 9, 2004
Strawberry Farms Golf Club
Irvine, California

Entry fee: $300.00

Contact Information:
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psw@jacl.org or 4thforrest@msn.com

George Azutani
Honorary Tournament Chairman

Contact Information:
213-626-4471
psw@jacl.org or 4thforrest@msn.com

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JACL 75th Anniversary

May Inouye, Senator Daniel Inouye and Ken Inouye

Daphne Kwok gives the opening address at the Hawaiian Luau.

Kayla Watanabe, Kailee Hori and Monet Watanabe are all smiles at the Welcome Mixer.

Former Hawaii Governor George Ariyoshi welcomes the JACL to Hawaii at the opening ceremony.

Kayla Watanabe, Kailee Hori and Monet Watanabe are all smiles at the Welcome Mixer.


Floyd Mori congratulates Ismael Ahmed for winning the Edison Uno Civil Rights Award.

Ted Namba offers a gift to the dancing lion. He is the convention chair for the 2006 convention in Arizona.

Various island dances were performed at the Hawaiian Luau.

Evan Okamura and Etsu Masaoka

P.C. Editorial Board Chair Gil Asakawa chows down on a Kahlua Pork sandwich.

Jason Jackson and fiance Virginia Wong make leis during relaxation time.

A dancer performs a New Zealand tribal dance.

Floyd Morikawa, Dean Hirabayashi and Art Koga

JAS OF THE BIENNIAL—Paul Igasaki, Tom Ikeda and Jeanne Wakatsuki-Houston

These flags were on light poles around Waikiki. They are available for $50, including shipping.

Past participants of the Washington, D.C. Leadership Conference pose for a group photo.

Senator Daniel Inouye

Robert Lee
Lee noted that desegregation came to the U.S. Armed Forces faster than it did for the rest of America because of the bravery of the various segregated units of WWII like the 442nd, the Tuskegee Airmen, and the Filipino veterans.

"We [the Armed Forces] are a cross-section of America," said Lee. "We are a living social experiment."

He added, "We have come far during the past few generations."

Fellow 442nd veteran and Medal of Honor recipient Sco. Daniel Inouye paid a special tribute to his veteran colleagues as keynote of the event.

"Freedom is the core of our democracy. And democracy is not an easy thing to live with: democracy is something that you must fight for," said Inouye, who praised the diverse gathering of veterans for their patriotism and bravery. "So to all of you who are patriots and who have demonstrated that time and again, I salute you."

Inouye was only 19 when he enlisted in the military, eventually serving in the renowned 442nd Regimental Combat Team. He was injured in battle, losing an arm, and was awarded several medals for his bravery including the MOH, Distinguished Service Cross, Bronze Star, and Purple Heart with cluster.

Inouye recalled the early tensions between the Hawaii-born JAs and those JAs who joined the U.S. Army from the mainland. The tensions were quickly resolved though after the Hawaii boys paid a visit to the U.S. concentration camps that held the families of the mainland boys and men.

"We had no idea that concentration camps existed in the United States," said Inouye. "We saw men and women who looked like us and it became rather clear what was happening."

He continued, "I often ponder, would I have volunteered if we were in that camp? And to this moment I am unable to give you an honest answer, because I don't know. I might have said, 'forget it.'"

Inouye also remembered going into a barbershop before his return trip home to Hawaii after fighting in the War. Facing blatant racism, he was asked by the barber, "Are you a Jap? We don't cut Jap hair."

"These events have impacted me to such an extent ... it moved me to become a politician," said Inouye, who was first elected to the U.S. Senate in 1962 and is currently serving his seventh consecutive term. He is now the third most senior member of the U.S. Senate.

Each group of veterans was honored with a special award in recognition of their efforts towards a more diverse America. The JACL also presented the JA veterans with a special resolution in recognition of their bravery and commitment to defending freedom.

The resolution states in part: "the Japanese American Citizens League pay homage and respect to these men and women of the Armed Forces, many of which gave the supreme sacrifice to uphold democracy in the country that placed their families in internment camps and failed to accord to them the rights and privileges of all American citizens."

"There are not enough words to talk about what the World War II veterans did for us," said David Masuo, JACL PNW district governor and a Vietnam War veteran, who presented the resolution to the veterans. "Thank you so much for all you have done."
Homeland Security from 2002-
tiality" of its subjects, while its
Arab descent. Actions breached the very trust in
of convention because of the serious
Census Bureau admitted in
JA population to the military during
the national council during the week
vance to Japanese American history.
never breach its trust in the confiden­
Sept.
Inouye, agrees that such violations
[the JACL has] taken this up.
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HAWAII CONVENTION • SEPTEMBER 19, 2004

RESOLUTIONS
(Continued from page 1)

PACIFIC CITIZEN, Aug 20-Sept, 2, 2004

Homeland Security from 2002-
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RESOLUTIONS
(Continued from page 1)

Homeland Security from 2002-
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CINCINNATI

Aug., Sept.—Cincinnati JACL Chapter Potluck Dinner; 7 p.m., beginning at the Potluck Dinner; Hyde Park Bethlehem United Methodist Church, 3799 Hyde Park Ave. at Madison Rd. Info: 513/789-5672.

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www.jalcmuseum.org


ARTICLE EXHIBIT

Fog Cut, an artist in residence at the Saito-Kunisada Museum, will be exhibiting at the museum through Jan. 27. The exhibit will feature a selection of woodcuts from Mr. and Mrs. K. Saito’s collection of Japanese Ukiyo-e woodblock prints. The exhibit will include works by such renowned artists as Hokusai, Hiroshige and Utamaro. The museum is located at 716 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. Hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The museum is closed on major holidays. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for senior citizens and $3 for children. For more information, call (213) 625-2700 or visit www.jalcmuseum.org.

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All the towns are in California except as noted.

Abe, Michiko, 74, Lomita, July 11; Tokyo, Japan-born; survived by sons Ronald (Michiko) and Ray (Christine) Goto, 1 gc.

Animoto, Hiou, 86, May 28; Baldwin Park-born; survived by brothers George Y. Hirohiki (Hide Aiko) and Tami Hirohiki (‘Yi Yay).”

Arai-Bartsholmeson, Yone, 98; Seattle, Wash., July 5; Nisei; interred at Minidoka WRA camp in Idaho; widow of Clarence Arai.

Asano, Fujio Fred, 86, Los Angeles, July 8; Seattle, Wash.; born; survived by wife Kinjiro; daughter Carol Yamamoto; gc; brothers Nobori (Muneko), Tamura.

Ichiro Leo (Chi e) Hanami and Ray (Christine) Goto; 1 gc. Yukio (Massako), Yoshi(Jean); sister Haruko Roberts.

Angeles, July 2; Sansei; Los Angeles-born; survived by mother born; survived by wife Kirnie

Arai-Bartholomew, Yone, 98, Los Angeles, July 16; Osaka, Japan-born; survived by son Donald Hata, Jr. (Nadine) and Dale Hata (Ruth); 4 gc; brother Haruo Hata.

Kawai, Kiyoshi, 89, Los Angeles, July 15; Los Angeles-born; survived by daughter Kyoko Naro.

Kawai, Kiyoshi, 89, Los Angeles, July 21; Los Angeles-born; survived by husband Tetsu Kawai; sons Melvin and Robert Kageyama; daughters Carol and Lori Kageyama; 4 gc; sister Fuso Watanabe.

Kamize, Eisho, 66, Seal Beach, July 16; Osaka, Japan-born; survived by sons Glenn (Jung Min) Kaneko and Brian Kuei; daughter Denise (Curts) Anderson; 2 gc; brothers Hiroshi (Emi) Tumi; Shoji (Kanayo) Tam and Kengo (Chizuko) Tan; sister Elko (Ken) Nagata.

Katsuya, Lester Kisyo, 90, Oxnard, July 26; Baldwin Park-born; survived by wife Tomie Katsuya; daughters Suzy and Sally; son Richard; 1 gc; sister Kyoko Noto.

Kurahara, Louis, M.L., 80, July 22, Visacion Island-born; survived by wife Dorothy; daughter Tam; 1 gc; sister Shinako Oshikawa; brother Ted Kurahara.

Maryzawa, Osami, 66, Huntington Beach, July 8; survived by wife Dorothy, daughter Teri (Neil) Koboyashi; sister, Hideko (Jim) Berhara, Chizuko (Hisaichi) Sakaguchi, and Sachiko (Boyle) Burns.

Nakamura, Marge Masako, 81, Alhambra, July 4; Los Angeles-born; survived by son Robert Y. (Gwen) Nogata; 4 gc.

Nakamura, Dick Rikito, 85, Los Angeles, July 26; Fowler-born; survived by son Richard (N.J.) Nakamura; 1 gc.

Nakashima, George Masayoshi, 84, Gardena, July 9; Selma-born; survived by wife Mitsako Nakashima; sons Terry Terao (Taeko) Nakashima and James Seiji (Yoshiko) Nakashima; daughter Doris Miki (Yasuo) 6 gc.

Oshiro, Jane Nako, 61, Torrance, July 6; Puunene, Hawaii-born; survived by husband Masa Nishio; daughters Daphne (Kevin) Tanimoto and Audrey Oshiro; 1 gc; sisters, Sunako Kanae, Amy Nako, Betty (Paul) Hirata, Shirley (Warren) Sakamoto, and Harriet (Herman) Nishio.

Sakaguchi, Kazuko Furuta, 84; survived by husband Dr. Sanbo S. Sakaguchi; sisters Etshuko Fukushima and Grace (Yutaka) Shiraishi.

Sato, Atsuko, 69, Monterey Park, July 24; Japan-born; survived by son Brian (Lisa) Sato; daughter laura Munoz; 9 gc; parents Bankichi and Kyomi Suzuki; brother Bunji Suzuki; sisters Urana Takano, Tatsue (Hiroshi) Tsuchida and Fumiko Hiro. Shiromura, Takeo, 79, Monterey Park, July 14; Sauger-born; survived by wife Roberta Shirono; daughters Julie (Douglas) Horn and Jeanne (Karna Lath); 5 gc; sisters Rose Ohya, Mary (Kay) Tagami, Chiyoko (David) Ikifugi and Sue (Tsets) Iriha.

Tabuchi, Helen Masako, 92, Monterey Park, July 10; Courtland-born; survived by sons Donald (Alcyce) and Kenneth (Mary) Tabuchi; 5 gc; brothers George (Yuri) Fukuda; sisters Sumako Yoshikawa, Jean (Ken) Ooosada, Chira (Dr. Henry) Sawamura and Jane (Ben) Yamada.

Takahashi, Larry Shingo, 60, Angeles, July 9; Denver, Colo.-born; survived by mother Miyoko; daughters Nancy (Shig) Yoshida and Jean Fujita.

Tanaka, Tom Masaji, 85, Los Angeles, July 11; El Monte-born; survived by wife Hanaye; daughters Alice (Dr. Gary) Tanney and Nadine (Ed) Takei; 4 gc.

Tanimitsu and Audrey Oshiro; 1 gc; sister Shizuka Okazaki; daughter Shizuka Shiraishi.

Yamasaki, Mary Yoshiko, 85, Los Angeles, July 15; San Francisco-born; survived by wife Roberta Shirono; daughters Julie (Douglas) Horn and Jeanne (Karna Lath); 5 gc; sisters Rose Ohya, Mary (Kay) Tagami, Chiyoko (David) Ikifugi and Sue (Tsets) Iriha.

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MAVIN has gone from a magazine really interested in human rights to one primarily devoted to multiracial and transracial issues, politics. "I get a lot of undue praise," he said. "I started out really just wanting to do things I would like to do."

Through the MAVIN Foundation, Kelley has donated thousands of volunteer hours to various causes and has played an important role in bringing attention to issues such as bone marrow donation in the Asian Pacific American community. "This was in many ways an issue that impacted all people of color but especially people of mixed race heritage," said Kelley, who noted that Kelley was a 19-year-old freshman at Wesleyan University when he came up with his idea for MAVIN magazine. "Initially the idea for the magazine was to create a sense of community or identity. Once I realized I had an opportunity to create that, I think it's only natural that I did everything I could to fill that void."

And the support he has received from the multiracial community keeps him going. "We get e-mails, letters, phone calls from people so thankful that we exist," said Kelley. "I grew up in Seattle where things are pretty good but we get letters from other parts of the country that are really tragic. And that definitely keeps our motivation going."

Kelley was honored as this year's Vision Award recipient at the National JACL Youth Luncheon Aug. 11 during the organization's national biennial convention. The award is given to an Asian American who has made strides in an unconventional field.

Kelley was a 19-year-old freshman attending a sociology class at Wesleyan University when he came up with his idea for MAVIN magazine. He posted a notice on an e-mail chat board and immediately received more than a hundred responses of interest. "Initially the idea for the magazine was to create a sense of community amongst these diverse groups and foster communications so that ultimately we didn't have to recreate the wheel," he said.

But after a couple of years struggling to find enough ad revenue to keep the magazine afloat, Kelley decided to make MAVIN a national nonprofit foundation fostering diversity through innovative programs. "I realized it was so difficult to find advertising revenue to keep the magazine afloat," he said. "I realized that what I wanted to do with MAVIN magazine fit more with a nonprofit organization."

Through the MAVIN Foundation Kelley has donated thousands of volunteer hours to various causes and has played an important role in bringing attention to the issue of bone marrow donation in the Asian Pacific American community. "This was in many ways an issue that impacted all people of color but especially people of mixed race heritage," said Kelley, who noted that Kelley's message.

"It was kind of mind blowing to hear about his experiences being Hapa," he said. "For me Hapa was Hapa and that was it. But being Hapa can be such a diverse experience for so many different people. So that was definitely enjoyable." "You look at the [JACL] youth board and I think maybe it out of 10 appear to be Hapa," said Kelley, who was happy to see so many mixed race youth involved in the organization. "This is the future leadership of JACL. So in some ways this means to me this is the JACL."

"Young people possess ... more of everything that past generations possessed to solve the problems we face today," said Floyd Mori, outgoing JACL national president. "The future of JACL is our young people."