JACL ISSUES RESPONSE TO ‘CASHIN’ IN’ PANELIST HOENIG’S APOLOGY FOR JAPANESE AMERICAN INCARCERATION COMMENTS

By JACL National Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On Sept. 22, Fox News aired an episode of “Cashin’ In” that included a segment on profiling, during which guest panelist Jonathan Hoenig stated, “The last war this country won, we put Japanese Americans in internment camps, we dropped nuclear bombs on residential city centers. So, yes, profiling would be at least a good start.”

Several Asian American Pacific Islander groups, including the JACL, responded with statements demanding an apology from Hoenig and Fox News.

On Sept. 27, Hoenig appeared again on “Cashin’ In” to issue an apology for his earlier comments, though he believed they were misinterpreted. He acknowledged, “My point was to illustrate that profiling potential threats based on ideology could be a needed safeguard, and in the context of wartime, I believe being able to identify an enemy’s ideology, and be on the alert for it, is the final step to actually achieving peace.”

Pamela Okamoto, national director of the JACL, responded that Hoenig’s apology “did not address the root issue which is that there was not a single finding of wrongdoing, or any arrest by a Japanese American during World War II, and detention without a finding of wrongdoing or a charge of a crime is just as wrong today as it was then.”

The National Council of Asian Pacific Americans also found Hoenig’s apology “not good enough,” adding, “[his] continued support for the use of religious profiling . . . reinforces negative perceptions about Muslim Americans.”

Jasjit Singh, executive director of the Sikh American Legal Defense and Education Fund, agreed, adding, “By sending the message that groups of Americans, due to their race, religion, national origin or other background are inherently suspicious, Fox News is fostering an environment of fear, distrust and ultimately hate.”

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your article identifying Stephen Kiyoshi Kuromiya as the SNCC civil rights activist at Montgomery in 1965. Especially as we are residents of Monterey, it is heartening to know of Stephen’s courage and integrity.

Stephen was a student of Monterey High School. Until the 1950s, Monterey was a segregated town with the blacks, Latinos and Asians living south of the Red Car line. Stephen’s grandfather had a fruit stand on Route 66 (Huntington Drive) before the war.

It should also be noted that Stephen was one of Yosh Kuromiya’s favorite nephews. Yosh Kuromiya is one of the original 65 draft resisters from Heart Mountain prison camp, part of the Run Away Committee.

I’m indebted to Yosh, Stephen and so many others that I can live where I want, vote for whom I want and marry whom I want.

Sincerely,

Sue Ling
Associate Professor of History and Asian American Studies
Pineapple City College
NIKKEI VOICE

THE STUDENTS PROTESTING FOR THEIR HIGH SCHOOL HISTORY CURRICULUM ARE FIGHTING FOR US, TOO

By G.S. Anakawa

I grew up as part of a generation that found our collective voice in protest for African American civil rights, against the war in Vietnam and to advance for women's and LGBT Rights and Asian American studies.

College students have been at the forefront of many of these social movements. The Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee was a cornerstone of the civil right movement. College students led the free speech movement at the University of California, Berkeley, and the left-wing Students for a Democratic Society was formed at the University of Michigan. Students led protests across the globe, including the Prague Spring in 1968 all the way to the Tiananmen Sq protests of 1989. Even the Tiananmen protests earlier this year and the current democracy protests taking place now in Hong Kong.

But in Colorado where I live, my admiration goes out to a group of high school students who have been protesting in Jefferson County, the school district from where I graduated in the 1970s.

Those students have been protesting against efforts by the Jefferson County R1 School District, or at least, some of its school board members, to review an Advanced Placement (AP) History Curriculum Framework because conservative members of the board claim it is not patriotic enough and focuses too much on the negative aspects of American history.

When the new AP history guidelines were announced, conservatives across the U.S. object but, Jefferson County schools board member Julie Williams made the national spotlight with her comments, and the ensuing student protest. She said the new curriculum focused too much on the negative events that painted America in a bad light by focusing on topics like slavery. She told education net website Chalkbeat Colorado, “These are things we may not be proud of as Americans, but we shouldn't be encouraging our kids to think that America is a bad place.”

Instead, she said in her proposal to review the curriculum, American history should “promote citizenship, patriotism, essential and benefits of the free-market system, respect for authority and respect for individuals.”

Because the framework would cover the civil rights movement and Vietnam War, as well as the protests that accompanied the era, Williams thinks the history course would “encourage or condone civil disorder, social unrest or disregard of law.”

Her criticism sparked civil disorder instead. Students began protesting as the school year began in September, eventually showing classes in protest in front of the district’s administration building. When some teachers started calling in sick in protest, too, the district closed some of its schools on some days.

I've read the AP History Curriculum Framework, and I'm astonished that anyone would say the proposed guidelines are negative and would encourage students to be anti-American. Never mind that protesting is an American apple pie (hello, Boston Tea Party?).

The new curriculum is important and valuable because it shows the true scope of American history, and it needs a B. The Curriculum Framework mentions the internment of Japanese Americans as an opportunity to ask students to think about challenges to civil liberties and to study the country’s debates about race and segregation, and it also suggests that teachers can “choose to examine the restrictions of rights during America’s wars in contrast to the opportunities for minorities to show their patriotism by serving in the armed forces, such as the internment of Japanese Americans and the heroism of Daniel Inouye in World War II.”

>> See STUDENTS on page 12

EDUCATION MATTERS

LIVINGSTON-MERCEDE JACL CHAPTER HOLDS TEACHER TRAINING WORKSHOP

The setting for the Sept. 26 teacher training workshop selected by the Livingston-Merced chapter of the JACL was an ideal one: the Multicultural Arts Center in Merced, Calif., as it accommodated not only the teachers who registered for the workshop but also the many guests who attended, including many from the chapter’s Speaker’s Bureau, student teachers and volunteers.

Through the personal efforts of Richard Sandler, who reached out to his colleagues in the Merced Unified High School District as well as other middle and high schools with whom he has contact, more than 40 teachers registered for the workshop.

Central California’s Bob Tashiguchi, a current member of the JACL’s National Education Committee, made contacts with a number of individuals, who eagerly agreed to be a part of the workshop, including Sherman Kishi and Tom Nakashima. Both men were panelists at the workshop, where they had the opportunity to share their personal experiences and those of their families that settled in the area, the disruption in their lives with the forced removal from their homes as a result of the signing of Executive Order 9066 and their eventual return back home to the area following the end of World War II.

During the workshop’s lunch break, a number of other Nisei who were in relocation camps such as Amache, Heart Mountain and Tule Lake were asked to sit at the tables among the teachers to make themselves available to share their experiences and provide the teachers with a more personal description of life before, during and after the war.

Another workshop highlight included a presentation by Paul Lo, the first Japanese American to become a judge in the United States. Lo’s personal story of immigration from a refugee camp in Southeast Asia, where he and his family spent four years, to his family’s eventual arrival in the United States, where they struggled to survive in a country whose customs and language were “foreign” to them, mimicked those feelings and experiences felt by the Issei who arrived in California seeking an opportunity for a better life.

Kiyoko Kishi, who chairs the Speaker’s Bureau for the Livingston-Merced chapter, had many teachers attend the workshop, where they learned more about the historical background of the Japanese American experience.

Teachers representing elementary schools were presented with special “Parwell to Manzanar” teaching kits and included an autographed copy of the book by author Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston, along with a video of the film and lesson plans, while other “puzzles” were presented to various teachers, both middle and high school, who earned special recognition during the workshop.

This workshop was funded in part by a grant from the Department of the Interior, National Park Service and the Japanese American Confinement Sites Grant Program.
NATIONAL

WAY FOR VETERANS TO RIDE
ON 2015

ROSE PARADE FLOAT

ALHAMBRA, CALIF. — The City of
Alhambra’s 2015 Rose Parade float
will be in memory of World War II
veterans who served in the armed
forces of the United States, and will
include a replica of a World War II
plane. The float will be sponsored by
the Alhambra Community
Foundation and will be
Featured in the Rose Parade.

In memory of World War II
veterans who served in the
armed forces of the United States,
the City of Alhambra’s 2015 Rose
Parade float will include a
replica of a World War II plane.

JACL NAMES CRAIG SHIMIZU
AS THE 2014-15 DANIEL K.
INOUEY FELLOW

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The JACL announced Sept. 29 that
Craig Shimizu, has been selected as the 2014-15 Daniel K.
Inouye Fellowship recipient. Shimizu, a third-year law
student at George Washington University, is the son of the late
Shimizu, who was a prominent figure in the Japanese
American community in Los Angeles and worked
for the National Down Syndrome Coalition.

JACL Acting National President Michael K. Makita said
Shimizu’s selection is a testament to the organization’s
commitment to diversity and inclusion.

SHIMIZU, a third-year law student at George
Washington University, is the son of the late
Shimizu, who was a prominent figure in the
Japanese American community in Los Angeles and
worked for the National Down Syndrome Coalition.
A SALUTE TO DIVERSITY CHAMPIONS

Honorees are honored and recognized for their work in civil rights, diversity and equality at the 2014 JACL National Gala Awards Dinner.

By Tiffany Ujiye Assistant Editor

At the nation’s capitol, the JACL recognized individuals and organizations promoting diversity at the 2014 “Salute to Champions” National JACL Gala Awards Dinner on Oct. 9.

This year marked the 50th anniversary of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, a landmark act in promoting equality in American democracy, and also the 70th anniversary of the Korematsu and Endo decisions in the U.S. Supreme Court. The pair cases struck at the flaws in the institutional rights of Americans and inspired this year’s Gala Awards Dinner.

In a response to Fox News’ recent segment on “Cashin’ In,” in which a panel list made statements justifying racial profiling and incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II, JACL National Director Priscilla Ouchida took to the podium before guests noting that “we continue to work for developing new leaders on areas of diversity because it is so important that we have an American that embraces every segment of our society.”

Corporate honorees UPS received recognition for its strong support in investing diversity as a value. With nearly 400,000 employees and operations in more than 220 countries and territories, the logistics and shipment company has been a supporter of the JACL since 1995.

The evening also recognized CBS’ “Hawaii Five-O” writers Peter Lenkov and Ken Solarz for the series’ fourth season episode “Ho’onani Makaukau” (Hon Thy Father). Aired in December 2013, the episode centered around Honolulu, one of the few Japanese American incarceration camps established on the Hawaiian Islands during WWII.

Asian American organizations and civil rights groups have applauded the writers for “tackling a topic that goes beyond a crime of the week,” “Hawaii Five-O” star Daniel Dae Kim said in a video statement to the gala attendees.

Lenkov and Solarz, as well as the show’s stars Kim and Alex O’Loughlin, were unable to attend and receive their award at the gala, but they filmed a short video segment to thank the JACL for their award and nomination.

CBS VP of Diversity and Communications Tiffany Smith-Anoa’i accepted the award on behalf of the “Hawaii Five-O” crew and cast.

“This episode is the perfect example of television,” Smith-Anoa’i said. “It illustrates the power of television to serve and inform our viewers. It’s an important episode and thank you for your support.”

Bill Imada, founder, chairman and chief collaboration officer of IW Group, was among the individuals recognized as one of the evening’s champions for his work in multicultural communications, marketing, advertising, strategic public relations, cross-cultural training and crisis management.

JACL National President David Lin, who also is vp of IW Group, awarded Imada for his efforts as a “relentlessly promoted supplier of diversity and Asian American Pacific Islander businesses.”

Congressman Adam Smith was awarded the JACL Congressional Honor for his work in promoting diversity. Smith represents the 9th congressional District of Washington state, which covers parts of Seattle and is noted as having one of the nation’s highest concentrations of Asian Americans.

“The Japanese American Citizen’s League is the greatest group standing up for civil rights and discrimination. Nobody does it better,” Smith said. “All things that make us different and the same re-emphasize that we need to stop discrimination anywhere and stand up for something everywhere. The notion that we can brand one group of people and that we need to eliminate them has no place in this nation.”

Notable guests included Honorary Gala Chairman and former U.S. Secretary of Transportation Norman Mineta, David Allison from the Smithsonian Institute and the National Museum of American History and Embassy of Japan Minister Tamaki Tsukada.

The evening’s dinner and awards raised funds to finance JACL’s advocacy and educational programs with support from AARP, AT&T, CBS Entertainment, Comcast, Southwest Airlines and UPS.

“Salute not just the champions but all of you as the Japanese American community as a whole,” Ouchida said. “Congratulations on the uplifting work that you have shown and the inspiring example you have set.”
The JACL National Board at the opening reception: (From left) Milo Sawamura, Matthew Fardell, Toshi Abe, David Uruhoe, Jeffrey Moy, David Lin, Priscilla Ouchida, Chip Larouche, Michelle Amano, Jeanette Misaka and Sheldon Anakaki.

Presentation of the Colors and Pledge of Allegiance lead by the United States Color Guard.

David Lin (left) presents Congressman Adam Smith with his award.

CBS Tiffany Smith-Anoai accepts an award on behalf of “Hawaii Five-0” writers Peter Lenkov and Ken Solarz.

Priscilla Ouchida presents UPS representative Ronald Chang with the Corporate Award.

David Lin (left) presents IW Group’s Eiji Imaida with his award.

(From left) Korinne Sugawara, Rhanna Taniguchi and Tara Chritman.

(From left) Marlene Shigetawa, Norman Mineta and Roberta Burton.
New Crop 2014

Here on our farm in the Central Valley, it's that time of the year when broad swaths of rice are slowly turning gold awaiting harvest. Year after year, this cycle repeats as we carry on in the tradition of our grandfather and Koda Farms founder, Kekaburo Koda.

Our family has now been farming in California for over 85 years and we look forward to our approaching centennial. To some that may seem far and distant, but in farming, the long term picture is always in sight. This was especially true for our grandfather who during the World War II internment of Japanese Americans lost over 90% of everything he owned. After the family's release from Amache, Colorado, he fought tooth and nail to re-establish his farm and milling operations and instilled in those around him an indomitable sense of hope for a better future.

With the daily reminders of the changing seasons and imminent harvest, we extend our sincere gratitude to all of you folks that have made the aforementioned possible.

- The Koda Family

Koda Farms is the oldest, continuously family owned and operated rice farm and mill in California. We oversee all facets of production—from planting and harvesting our proprietary heirloom varieties, to milling and packaging in our own facilities. Our trademarks and products include Kekaburo® Rice, Sho-Chiku-Bai® Sweet Rice, Mochiko® Blue Star® Sweet Rice Flour, Kekaburo® Deluxe Sushi Rice, and Diamond® Rice Flour (Organic & conventional versions available.)

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NEW CROP 2014
(From left) Clyde Izumi, Jean Kurakami and Sharon Uyeda at the opening reception

(From left) David Lin, Chip Larouche and Toshi Abe

(From left) David Unruhe and John Tohe

(From left) Hannah Maruyama and Shirley Ann Higuchi

(From left) Michelle Amano and Janice Paden

(From left) Matthew Farrelly, Jeffrey Moy, Floyd Mori, Irene Mori, David Unruhe and Christine Munirano

(From left) Betsy Larouche, Chip Larouche, Adam Smith, Albert Shen and Sheldon Araki
JACL NATIONAL DIRECTOR AND VP OF GENERAL OPERATIONS RELEASE DETAILS ON THE 2015 AND 2016 NATIONAL CONVENTION

The national convention is set to take place in Las Vegas, Nev., for the next two years.

By Tiffany Ujiie
Assistant Editor

At the quarterly JACL National Board Meeting on Oct. 10, JACL National Director Priscilla Ouchida and VP of General Operations Mike Sawamura presented further information on the 2015 and 2016 National Convention set for Las Vegas, Nev. While the contract hasn't been finalized, the current proposal is from the Monte Carlo Hotel and Casino, situated on the Las Vegas Strip. Suggested dates for 2015 are July 13-16. The 2016 dates are July 10-14.

Room rates proposed by the Monte Carlo for 2015 start at $60 a night for a deluxe room, $80 for a strip view and $120 for a Monaco Suite. However, a $20 hotel resort service fee per room, per day, plus tax (12%) may be added to the total room cost. The fee covers guestroom internet, daily newspaper, in-room coffee, fitness center access, two bottles of water and tax and copy services. No confirmation yet on whether the fee is mandatory or not. However, the 2016 room rates will increase due to hotel renovations, starting at a quoted rate of $80 for a deluxe room, $100 for a strip view and $140 for a Monaco Suite. The listed room rates do not include the hotel resort service fee, increasing the deluxe room rate from $80 to an estimated $100.

Board members were informed that the 2015 National Convention will not have workshops but instead will host plenary sessions similar to the 2014 San Jose National Convention.

"The sponsors were happy with [the plenaries] because of the large audience," Ouchida explained, suggesting that the convention forego workshops in order to save money on multiple rooms and audiovisual equipment needed for the workshops. No official plenaries were announced at the meeting, but Ouchida explained that an LGBT plenary has been requested.

"These are the trade-offs, and this was the best that I could do to maintain the lower price at $80," Ouchida said. "We're responding to what the members asked for."

The 2015 convention also will have three hosted meals but instead feature one combined dinner meal for the Gala, eliminating the Welcome Dinner and Youth Luncheon due to the decreasing budget. Registration fees for 2015 are projected to stay below $150 per person. The cost for 2016's registration fees is expected to increase due to hotel renovations. Ouchida hopes to retain the Awards Luncheon and Youth Luncheon for the 2016 year.

All proposals are pending and have not been finalized.

JACL OLYMPIA CHAPTER RECEIVES CITY COUNCIL PROCLAMATION

During the Olympia City Council meeting on Aug. 12, the JACL Olympia Chapter, represented by Bob Nakamura and Radio Calnet, was presented with a proclamation for its more than 30 years of service to the local community.

Presented to the chapter by Olympia Mayor Stephen Burnham, the chapter was recognized for its lifetime service to the community and its efforts to secure and uphold full civil rights and equal justice under the law for all Americans regardless of sex, race, creed, color, national origin, disability or sexual orientation.

Mayor Burnham commended the chapter for its years of achievement. The Olympia chapter has been working hard to celebrate and perpetuate Japanese cultural traditions among the Japanese American community and its friends, as well as advance work in civil rights areas such as LGBT.

The Olympia chapter was also one of the founding co-sponsors of Unity in the Community: Stop Hate for Hatemakers. It has worked with the organization to stage a successful community-wide celebration of diversity featuring speakers, dance and song.

The chapter has also been an active supporter of equal rights for the United States. The chapter's commitment to civil rights has brought Olympia the Bon Odori summer celebration. On Aug. 16, the event recently held its 17th annual celebration.

For more information on the Olympia chapter, email Olympia@jact.org.

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For more information on the Olympia chapter, email Olympia@jact.org.
Okaeri: A Nikkei LGBTQ+ Gathering
Los Angeles, CA
Nov. 15, 8 p.m.
National Center for the Preservation of Democracy
111 N. Central Ave.
Price: TBA

This evening gathering will bring Nikkei people together and ally community members to talk about their identities and how they intersect with social justice issues. The event will discuss gender, sexuality, racism, ableism, classism, xenophobia and the unique experience from community members. There will also be a screening of “To Be Taken” at the opening reception at 7 p.m.

IDOC
Mile High JACL Fall Festival
Arvada, CO
Nov. 2
Siemone United Methodist Church
800 Wiff St.
Mile High JACL is holding its second annual Fall Festival Fundraiser with delicious homemade bentos and games. Various games for children and adults will be available again this year. Funds will go toward JACL scholarships and local advocacy efforts that need support.
Info: Visit www.milehighjacl.org or email info@milehighjacl.org.

NCWNP
Kathryn Ma Book Signing and Discussion
San Francisco, CA
Nov. 1, 3-4:30 p.m.
San Francisco Public Library
100 Larkin St.
Cost: Free
Critically acclaimed author Kathryn Ma will be signing and discussing her newest book, "The Year She Left Us: A Multi-Generational Chinese American Saga." It's the story of four unforgettable women who face orldests when the daughter, adopted from China, leaves home.
Info: Visit www.kathryna.com or call (415) 357-4400.

JAMS! Winter Boutique
San Jose, CA
Nov. 8, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
San Jose Buddhist Temple
Betsuin
640 N. Fifth St.
Cost: Free
Come and enjoy Japanese-inspired artwork, bento, clothing, accessories, and washita designs at the boutique sale. This year’s visiting authors include Cynthia Kadohata, Lois Nakanura, Kim Oshio, Jean Yee and Tom Graves.
Info: Visit www.jamsj.org or call (650) 294-3138.

Kimochi Silver Balls Arts and Crafts Fair
San Francisco, CA
Dec. 13, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
The Event Center at St. Mary's Cathedral
1111 Gough St.
Cost: Free
Don't miss out on this one-stop shopping event for holiday gifts this year. Exhibit booths will include Kelley's Cookies, Kimochi Arts and Crafts, Cynthia Sueksa, Darcie Ishida, Oto Memories, Tobi-Mulan Designs and Little Buddha Baby.
Info: Visit www.kimochi-inc.org or call (415) 931-2294.

PGW
General Membership Meeting
Riverside JACL
Riverside, CA
Oct. 25, Noon
First Christian Church
4005 Jurupa Ave.
The Riverside JACL chapter invites all to attend the annual General Membership meeting. Nikkei Student Union at UCR representative Matthew Yamamoto will speak about his recent trip to Japan with the Kakehashi Project.
Info: Call Michiko Yoshimura at (951) 784-7057 or email her at my141@sbcsglobal.net.

PMW
Judy Yl Workshop:
Becoming Influential Asian American Leaders
Burlingame, WA
Oct. 28, 9:30-9 p.m.
Mulan ngZ2
1110 11th Ave. NE, Suite 500
Price: $20 for members, $10 for non-members
This workshop by Judy Yl of StratagyAdvisors and former president of the National Association of Asian American Professionals will call attention to the unique qualities of Asian Americans as leaders. Harness this power as you move through your career journey and inspire others around you.

Live on: Mr.'s Japanese Neo Pop Seattle, WA
Nov. 22
Seattle Art Museum
1400 E. First St.
Price: $5
In response to the devastating nuclear accident in 2011, Japanese Neo-Pop artist Mr. has composed a massive installation of everyday objects from Japanese life in a series of new paintings and other work.
Info: Visit www.seattleartmuseum.org or call (206) 654-3100.

EDC
NE JACL Fall Potluck and Hidden Treasures: Japanese American Artifacts
Weston, MA
Oct. 26, 5-8:30 p.m.
Weston United Methodist Church
377 North Ave.
Price: Free, but a $5 donation at the door is appreciated.
In conjunction with NE JACL's Fall Potluck, community members are invited to bring items from the WWII camps or from their ancestors to learn more about them. Representatives from the Japanese American National Museum in Los Angeles will be discussing their work to collect and catalog photos and memorabilia being donated by Susan Ito.
Info: Register at jamaica@nejac.org or call (781) 728-7171.

MDC
Chicago JACL Annual Meeting and Dinner
Chicago, IL
Nov. 12, 6 p.m.
JACL Office
5451 S. Clark St.
Come share a meal with fellow JACL members and learn about the chapter's programs. The meeting will cover new projects and events in the coming year. All members are welcome and encouraged to attend.
Info: RSVP@chicago@jacl.org or call (773) 728-7171.

Ghosts and Demons in Japanese Prints
Chicago, IL
Ends Jan. 4
Art Institute of Chicago
111 S. Michigan Ave.
Price: $23
This exhibition showcases some of the most special works of the Clarence Buckingham Collection of Japanese Prints, including chilling images of ghouls, Shoki and the Demon Queller.

ADVERTISE HERE
Events in the calendar section are listed based on space availability. Place a “Spotlight” ad with photos of your event for maximum exposure.
FOR MORE INFO:
tiffany@pacificcitizen.org
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In Memoriam

Coddington, Betty, 90, Los Angeles, CA; Oct. 7; she is survived by her children, Kenneth (Mya) Inouye and Marie (Bob) Petrie; she is also survived by many nieces, nephews and other relatives; go: 1.

Goya, Robert, 88, Los Angeles, CA; Oct. 1; he was a World War II veteran; he is survived by his wife, Mary; son, Calvin (Shirley) and Allan (Lyndelle); brothers, Joe (Mina), Takeshi (Naomi), Kazuo and John; sisters, Emily (Paul) Langvke, Betty (Paul) Han, Jane Sato and Betty (Olan) Tesev; he is also survived by many nieces, nephews and friends; go: 1.

Hirata, Frank Hirochou, 88, Los Angeles, CA; Sept. 27; he was predeceased by his wife, Patricia Hirata; brother, Ted Hirata; he is survived by his children, Darlene Hirata; brother, Ted Hirata; he is survived by his wife, Patricia Hirata; children, Currie and Alice (Pang) Miki; son, Grace (Marum) Kiyamoto; he is also survived by many nieces, nephews and other relatives; go: 1.

Hiroe, Yohio Yo; 72, Torrance, CA; Sept. 29; he was predeceased by his father, Iwao; brother, Iwao Same; he is survived by his wife, Mary Hiroe; nieces and nephews, Tami (Michael) Brown, Alisa Hartig, Kevin Hiroe and Emma Hartig; great-grandchild, Colin and Ryan Brown.

Hiru, Clarence Kimio, 91, Santa Clara, CA; Oct. 9; he is survived by his wife, Grace; children, Kikunori (Janice) Hiru, Stephen (Christy) Hiru, Cathy (Lance) Kawashiro and Douglas (Sandy) Hiru; go: 3.

Kajiwara, Fred, 95, Los Angeles, CA; Sept. 26; he is survived by his wife, Chiyoko Kajiwara; daughter, Virginia (Bob) Baker; one, Rio (Steve Marden); Kajiwara and Kenneth (Laurie) Kajiwara; go: 2.

Maruyama, Kanichi Kan, 92, Torrance, CA; Dec. 14; he is survived by his wife, Mariko; children, Robert, Janice and Jozie; go: 1.

Tatehara, Masaaki Mack, 87, Los Angeles, CA; Oct. 7; he was a former intern at the L.A. River and a veteran of the U.S. Army; he was predeceased by his wife, Jeanne; brother, Hiro and Michi Takahashi; sister, Kay Takahashi; he is survived by his children, Mark (Eni) Takahashi, Pat Buzinet (Tom Berkley), Cheryl (Russell) Morita, Diana Takahashi, Jason Takahashi; go: 1.

Tatemoto, Toshihiko, 100, San Jose, CA; Sept. 8; he was predeceased by his wife, Tomoko; he is survived by his children, Jane Nishijima and Irene (Tako) Kenney; son-in-law, Ben and Frank Tatemoto; go: 6; go: 5; go: 2.

Tanoue, Kamekichi, 91, La Canada, CA; Oct. 3; he is survived by his wife, Matsuho "Patsy" Tanoue; son, Ralph Tanoue; brother, Hiroyuki (Lois) Hirata; sister, Sooki Yamada; Teruko Kaneko, Yukiko and Alice Tanoue; Katherine (Peter); he is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews; go: 3.

Terukina, Michio, 80, Arleta, CA; Sept. 21; she is survived by her daughter, June (Tak); sisters and Janice (Robby) Gibby; son, Gordon (Julie) Sugimoto; brother, Akira Kubota; sisters, Toko (Daw) Dickinson, Ayako (Taiwan) Fujimoto and Hiro Shioka; she is also survived by many nieces and nephews; go: 6.

Yamaguchi, David, 83, San Jose, CA; Sept. 7; she is survived by his brother, Blair; brother, Kaizo; in-laws, Janet Warner, Nancy Yamaguchi and Bette Yamaguchi; she is also survived by many nieces and nephews and other relatives; go: 2.

Yamaguchi, Gane Yaeuko, 102, San Mateo, CA; Sept. 15; she is survived by her children, Michael (Nancy) and Judi (Ron); grandchildren, Jennifer, Matt, Ryan, Chris and Alis; she is also survived by many other relatives and friends.

Yokoyama, Alan Akiko, 77, Los Angeles, CA; Sept. 18; he is survived by his wife, Elaine; brothers, Kiyo, Robert and Larry (Jean) Yokoyama; sisters, Peggy Nishio, Harriet Burn and Karen Zane.

PLACE A TRIBUTE

In Memoriam is a free listing that appears on a limited, space-available basis. Tributes honor your loved ones with photos and appear in a timely manner at a minimal charge. Contact: tfmay@PacifcCitizen.org or call (818) 362-1767.

2014 Holiday Issue Theme

Home for the Holidays

This year's Holiday Issue theme 'Home for the Holidays' focuses on the celebration of Homes. The PC is interested in seeing pictures of what readers' homes look like during this magical time, from decorations inside and outdoor to table spread filled with delicious holiday food, including New Year's events. From traditional to not-so-traditional, we'd like to see 'inside' your homes.

Please send your favorite high-resolution photos by Nov 21 (along with caption information) to the PC at 200 E. First St, Suite 301, Los Angeles, CA 90012 or email pc@pacificcitizen.org.
LED THERE BE LIGHT: THREE SHARE NOBEL FOR BLUE DIODE

At a press conference, Nakamura said: "This work is not just science, but the root of all technology." The Nobel committee said the award would inspire students to pursue research in the field of blue light technology.

Nakamura was a young researcher when he started working on the blue light technology. In 1998, he and his team at the University of California, Santa Barbara, published a paper describing their work on a new type of light-emitting diode (LED) that could produce blue light. Last year, they received the Nobel Prize in Physics for their work on the blue LED.

Nakamura's research on blue light technology has had a significant impact on the development of LED lighting. His work has led to the creation of more efficient and cost-effective LED lighting, which is now used in a variety of applications, from household lighting to advanced scientific equipment.

In addition to his work on blue light technology, Nakamura has also made significant contributions to the field of logistics and supply chain management. He has published many papers on the topic and has been a keynote speaker at several international conferences.

The Nobel Prize in Physics has been awarded to a total of 25 individuals for their contributions to the field of blue light technology. The prize was first awarded in 1901 and has been given every year since then.

In conclusion, the work of Nakamura and his colleagues has had a profound impact on the field of blue light technology. Their research has not only led to a new type of LED but has also opened up new possibilities for the use of light in a wide range of applications.