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FRED CORDOVA TO SPEAK DURING CHAPTER MEETING TO BE HELD OCT. 21

Fred Cordova, who has been in the journalistic limelight from the time he was a student at Seattle University, will be speaking on "Filipino Americans -- Now." President Don Kazama is nearing completion of almost two years of selecting name speakers in the field of human relations. Cordova is associated with Northwest Progress, Northwest Catholic Weekly and is on the staff of Seattle University's public relations and information section. He is the prime spokesman for the Filipino community in Seattle.

The agenda for the Oct. 21 meeting will include nominations, setting rates for annual dues, Chapter constitutional amendments, Japanese American museum exhibit report, ad hoc committee on International District Turnkey Project, Pacific Citizen New Year's edition advertising committee, and others. The Drop-in Center progress and PNWDC session will get an airing.

Barbara Yoshida, recipient of JAL-JACL scholarship to Sophia University in Tokyo's Summer Fellowship program, spoke to members following the September meeting. She said that being unable to speak Japanese fluently the people in Japan thought she was retarded or thought that she was putting on to act like a foreigner. People in Japan adopt many Western ways but seem to maintain the Japanese ways and seem to be able to discriminate what they want and don't want to keep. Yoshida spoke of the low case load in the juvenile court in Japan and where the juvenile defendants bow low to the judge. In Japan, she said, they won't dream of being aggressive to each other. She also spoke at the PNWDC meeting.

Let's remember to make this Oct. 21 date for the October meeting to begin at 7:45 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 South Jackson Street.

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The Queen Committee reported that \$2800 was disbursed which included scholarships for the queen and two princesses. A buffet dinner was held for the committee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noboru Yamada and Queen Lynn where scholarship checks were given to Queen Lynn Yamada, Princesses Arlene Naganawa and Corinne Maebori.

CHAPTER APPROVES FUND FOR YOUTH CONCERNS COMMITTEE'S ASIAN AMERICAN CULTURAL CENTER

In a special meeting called to order by President Don Kazama Sept. 8, Dr. Joe Okimoto moved that JACL Chapter sponsor the Asian American Cultural Center, also known as Drop-in Center, and allocate \$1500 for this program. The Youth Concerns Committee under the name of Asian American Cultural Center will raise the matching \$1500 as needed. The vote was carried by 16 to 5 vote.

The objectives of this Center were outlined as follow:

1. to provide a center for recreational and creative activities for young people
2. to provide a means of pursuing an interest in Asian cultural heritage as a focal point in the current identity search of young people
3. to provide a Center for developing awareness in community problems and an involvement in community action programs.

Other activities include arts (calligraphy, brush painting, origami, folk dancing, self-defense); language (conversational Cantonese, Japanese, Tagalog); counseling (volunteer psychiatrist, social workers with emphasis of problems in school, drugs, personal problems); group encounter particularly in regards to identity search (Dr. Lindbergh Sata); employment center for part-time work for students.

MEMBERS DRIVE BEGINS NOV. 1 WITH INCREASED RATES

We are already looking towards 1971. Dues paid on and after Nov. 1 will be credited to 1971. The exact amount of dues will be decided during regular October meeting. The National dues (the portion of the dues going to National JACL headquarter) has been increased from \$6.50 to \$8.50. Any amount of the dues above this amount will remain with the Chapter for its own use in running the Chapter. Singles dues will probably be \$10.

Increased dues resulted from \$60,000 National JACL budget increase for insurance coverage for liability at all levels of JACL activities, staffing of Midwest regional JACL office, added civil rights package, increased cost of printing Pacific Citizen, etc.

The 1970 membership has reached 502 as of this week. This is a drop of 100 from last year. Nevertheless this was beyond our expectations with the signing of 80 new members for this year.

1000 Club has edged towards the 100 mark and reaching a new high for recent years. Chairman Dick Yamane has been quite successful in getting new members and was able to top off with 1000 Club Whing Ding with the participation of PNWDC delegates at Bush Garden Sept. 26

CANDIDATES STILL BEING SOUGHT FOR THE DECEMBER ELECTION

Nomination committee under chairman Tom S. Iwata has been busy seeking candidates to fill their slate of nominees for the next term. November members meeting will be designated as nomination meeting. Election date will be held prior to December members meeting. Ballots will be mailed at least one week prior to election date. New officers and board members will be announced in the January newsletter.

Any members and friends knowing of anyone wishing to run for office is asked to contact any of the committee members listed below. Membership is not a prerequisite in running for office. If elected the dues will be collected in conformance with the constitution.

Committee members assisting Chairman Iwata are Tom Tsutakawa, Art Yorozu, Victor Kihara, John Sato, Richard Ishikawa, Ted Sakahara, Mrs. Yuri Sata, and Miss Takako Yoda. -----o-----

AD HOC COMMITTEE RELEASES PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES FOR THE NEXT MEETING

The ad hoc committee on revising bylaws of the Seattle Chapter made a report during September meeting. Three areas were: 1) Article IV, clarification of the succession of president-elect to the presidency at the conclusion of his term of office as president-elect; 2) Article IV, Section 5, clarifying the filling of vacancies of elective offices with special attention to the office of the president; 3) Article VII, consisting of a quorum for the conducting of business involving the general membership; 4) change in the preamble of the constitution.

The question of the succession of the president-elect is clarified, as reported by the committee, referred to the Robert's Rules of Order on page 380:

"This office exists only if expressly provided for in the bylaws, in which case the members never vote for any candidate for office of president but elect a president-elect and other officers of the organization."

On the question on the filling of vacancies of the elected offices, the committee recommended this section to read as follows in the Chapter constitution: "The Board of Governors shall appoint active members of the organization to all vacancies which shall occur among the elective officers of the board; however, only the president-elect or a vice-president may be appointed to the office of the president. Such appointees shall serve until the next election. "This was taken verbatim from the first paragraph of Article X, Section 2 of the National Constitution.

The subject of quorum, Article VII, Section 1, shall be amended to include the following:

The presence of 7% of the total current active members shall constitute a quorum.

In reference to preamble modification, the committee recommended the inclusion be inserted between the phrases "secure justice and equal opportunities for Americans of Japanese ancestry permanently residing in the United States, as well as for all Americans regardless of their race, creed, color or national origin do establish this constitution . . ."

The committee also recommended including the duties of each elective officers in Article IV.

The members of the ad hoc committee consists of Cherry Kinoshita, Dr. Terrance Toda, and Fran Wada.

PROTESTS ON APARTMENT SITE OVER-RULED BY THE CITY COUNCIL

The City Council, Sept. 28, approved by 5 to 4 vote a 6th and Main site in the International District for a 100-unit apartment house for the elderly. The HUD had warned the City to agree on a site or face loss of project fund. The four negative votes cast were Sam Smith, Tim Hill, Phyllis Lamphere and Liem Eng Tuai. Why the selection of the site was timed so close to the HUD project fund cut-off date we may never know.

The Seattle Chapter had joined the Model City, International District Improvement Association, the Urban League and others in protesting this site. The site has a recorded history of slide difficulties, The Sixth Avenue grade is steep enough to be a problem for the elderly. The parking lot entrance is on the steep grade of Sixth Avenue and the building will be separated by a busy arterial of South Jackson Street from the main shopping, business and entertainment area.

Seattle Chapter ad hoc committee for International District Turnkey Project which drafted the protest letter following the study of the site includes Dr. Minoru Masuda, Terry Nakano and Tom Hidaka.

CHAPTER EXPRESSES THANKS TO THE MANY DONORS

The following list of donors for the 1970 going back to Nov. 1969 is released from the Chapter treasurer Tom T. Imori. The Chapter budget exclusive of Minoru Tamesa's Scholarship Fund and Drop-in Center project has averaged \$2500 per year. Only \$1.50 of each single membership is retained by the Chapter for its own use. For this reason, the Chapter's feeling of gratitude has added significance for all contributors. This is one of the lifeblood in the financing of the Chapter. Please call to our attention for any omission of names. Queen Contest scholarship-operational fund and directory donations are not included in this particular list. Acknowledgement is given to the following:

Yetsuro Asaba \$5, Robert H. Akita \$5, Mr. and Mrs. Harry N. Fujita in memory of Hisashi Tateoka \$20, Eugene A. Fai \$1.50, Robert H. Fujii \$1, John K. Funai \$6.50, Ute and Toyo Fujiyama \$5, Sharon Fujii \$6.50, Raymond and Miya Hama \$10, Kay Hirai \$10, Tokio Hirota \$10, Sumiye Hirota \$10, Roy M. Hada \$3, Alice Hayakawa \$1.50, Shigekichi Hori \$6.50, Ted and Meriko Hayashi \$5, Janice Higashiyama \$6.50, George S. Iwasaki \$5 + \$5 on the birth of daughter, Bill Ishii \$5, and Tom Hidaka \$5.

Don Kazama \$6.50, John D. Kanetomi \$1.50, Frank H. Koizumi \$1.50, George Kuwahara \$5, Anna Y. Kurata \$3, Tomio and Lovett Moriguchi \$21, Giichiro Mizuki \$5, S. Matsumoto \$10, Kensaku Murata \$100, Thomas T. Nagai \$5, Eira Nagaoka \$3, K. Nishiyama \$30, Torajiro Nakamura \$10, Yone Nakako \$2.80, Hisano Okada \$5, Gensaburo Ohashi \$1.50, Rose Ogino \$5, Dr. Yoshitaka Ogata \$6.50, George G. Sumida \$5, Lindbergh and Yuriko Sata \$5, Rosie Sugahara \$3, Katsu Jack Sakai \$5, Ted Sato \$1.50, Tom and Tama Sakai \$5, George Shibayama \$1, Shosaku and Sakuko Suyama \$6.50, Misao Sakamoto \$5, Shizuka Sata \$15, Elmer S. Tazuma \$10, Henry Tanabe \$1.50, Tom Tsubota \$15, Calvin and Naoko Takagi \$5, and Ann H. Tokita \$10.

Midori S. Uyeda \$5, Frank S. Uyeno \$1.50, Paul and Mary Uno \$10, Hideko Yada \$10, William T. Yasutake \$10, Takeo Yoshihara \$1.50, Ted Yasuda \$25, Fred Yoshioka \$1.50, Kelly and Sallie Yamada \$5, Kazuo and May Yoshinaka \$5, Skip Yamamoto \$1.50, Takako Yoda \$5 and T. Yamaguchi \$10.

NOTES, ANECDOTES, AND OLD PHOTOS NEEDED BY ARCHITECT FIRM TO DOCUMENT NIPPON KAN BUILDING

Bridges/Burke Architects is the firm which is completely renovating the Astor Hotel building for its own office space and rental to others. Dr. Minoru Masuda has supplied historical data emphasizing the importance in relation to the Japanese community. Architect Edward M. Burke, AIA, wrote to Dr. Masuda the letter which said in part:

"... We are intrigued by the history of the building as a Japanese cultural center and intend to utilize large photos reflecting this theme within the building and also intend to develop a brief history of highlights in the life of the building to memorialize this aspect of the building. We have photographed the rear wall of the stage which has innumerable Japanese names dating from as early as 1924 inscribed thereon.

"If you have any memorabilia or old photos taken at the building I would appreciate an opportunity to meet with you to see them. I would also appreciate any notes or anecdotes which you could pull together to assist us in documenting the human aspect of the building."

PERSONAL REFLECTIONS ON THE QUESTION OF PRIORITY

by Eira Nagaoka

Seattle Chapter JACL may have undergone a major change in policy. Our preamble speaks in terms of "to foster American democracy, promote active participation in civic and national life, and secure justice and equal opportunities" and so on. Our main function or shall I say the purpose of JACL is to defend ourselves against prejudiced actions and to change American racial practices by legal and other peaceful means. In the words of JACL information booklet written by Bill Hosokawa, JACL keeps vigil "for movements and proposals both in Congress and in state legislatures which might have a possible effect on our welfare." Sociologists will classify JACL as a defense organization along with NAACP, the American Jewish Congress, the Anti-Defamation League of the B'nai B'rith, and many others.

JACL is not merely a "protest" organization. Because of the nature of our concern, we have always tried to keep a small "war chest" so to speak. It takes money to initiate court actions and to hire competent staff of lawyers.

We still remember how a society can change under wartime hysteria. The older Nisei have been accused of thinking that we "have it made." This hardly fits the self-image of Nisei who remember how they were treated with insolence before and during war years. They know of human frailty. Recent survey in California showed that over 40% of people still believe that evacuation was the right thing. We are living in a time of relative tranquility. But what will happen, as some will point out, if the United States-Japan relations become strained? This may seem unfair. This is the price we pay for being a minority. In contrast the picture may be different in Hawaii where 40% of the public opinion is made by Japanese Americans.

This is a roundabout way of bringing home my point. Last month the Chapter Board approved the use of \$1500 of the "war chest" for the Drop-in Center program because the "money was there." This fund was not in the year's budget.

There is no quarrel with the merits of the youth program. This fits in with the trend of the time. In the Asian Cultural Drop-in Center program we have dedicated and dynamic leaders and staff with a desire, drive and professional skill the likes of which we have not seen in volunteer undertaking.

Are we by this action going on record that we can now afford to lower our guards? Is the concept of "war chest" obsolete? Is our defense program being subordinated to social service program?

The question may only have academic interest. We just have to keep faith that the Chapter is capable of rising to the occasion when need be in keeping with the organization's "raison d'être."

NEWS JOTTINGS: Seattle V.A. Hospital recognized the youth in ceremonies for Junior Volunteers. Many hours served by these Juniors as escort, feeding patients, personal service, secretarial, occupational therapy and recreation. Receiving awards in south Seattle included Phoebe Chin, 134 hrs., Mariko Hoshida, 500 hrs., Maxine Chan, 71 hrs., Chieko Kashiwagi, 55 hrs., Stella Dong, 86 hrs., Kaye Woo, 35 hrs. . . Keith C. Ikeda, 16, a member of Boy Scout Troop 53, received his Eagle Award at a special Court of Honor in the Japanese Baptist Church. Keith, a junior at Queen Anne High, is the son of Charles Ikedas . . . National Wohelo Medallians was awarded Sept. 13 at the annual Seattle King County Camp Fire Horizon Cabinet installation in the Seattle Center Playhouse. Medallion, awarded for completion of 2-year program of self-analysis and improvement were presented to 20 high school grads and seniors including Aileen Imanishi . . . Craig Heyamoto of Highline High and Gary Muramoto of Rainier Beach High were among 260 Washington State students named on semi-finalists in the prestigious National Merit Scholarship Program . . . 37 students from 12 Seattle high schools have been elected to School Board's new Advisory Student Senate. The representation include: Cleveland--Greg Aramaki, soph; Arlene Nomura, senior; Franklin--Patricia Nakagawa, soph; Queen Anne--George Yee, soph . . . new coaching assignment at Metro included Fumio Yokota for gym at the Roosevelt High . . . Mrs. Amy Yee's summer tennis clinic of 1970 was a tremendous success with addition of her four tennis classes of 40 high school girls. Assisting Mrs. Yee in her classes were Willie Chin and her children Joyce, Linda, Gordon, and Gary Yee . . . Of the 338 UW sororities pledge list, Pansy N. Kato of Phi Mu was apparently the lone sansei. 439 fraternities were pledged including Steve Fukushima, Kappa Sigma; Randy Okimoto, Lambda Chi Alpha; Taylor T. Terao, Phi Delta Theta; Ernest M. Yamane, Phi Gamma Delta; Michael L. Maruhashi, Phi Kappa Psi; Gerald N. Miyazaki of Theta Xi . . . Anthony B. Ogilvie, Jr., 25, has been appointed assistant director of minority student affairs at the Seattle University . . . Richard K. Nishimori, Bainbridge Island, has been awarded the \$4,500 Pan American Petroleum Foundation fellowship in

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NATIONAL JACL 1970 GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

National JACL will offer one Graduate Scholarship Award of \$500. Deadlines are Chapter nomination Nov. 1; candidate application Nov. 15; letters of recommendation and documents Nov. 15; announcement of finalists Dec. 1, 1970 approximately. Criteria are 1) male graduate student in the field of either physical or biological sciences or engineering 2) candidates shall be of Japanese American ancestry 3) each candidate must be selected and nominated by a local JACL Chapter in the community 4) membership within the JACL by either the applicant and/or his parents will not be a prerequisite 6) attainment of other scholarship awards does not disqualify an individual from applying for this scholarship.

The following point system has been established in rating candidates: scholarship 80 pts; extra-curricular school and community activities 60 pts; statements of candidates 20 pts; letters of recommendation and financial need 20 pts for the total of 180. Call president Don Kazama if interested.

CHARTER CHANGE TO GIVE ALIENS CIVIL SERVICE STATUS TO GO ON NOV. 3 BALLOT

Charter amendment No. 3 is one of the proposed amendments to the Charter of the City of Seattle to be submitted for ratification or rejection at a Special Municipal Election, Nov. 3. This Amendment will help to change that Section 6 of Article XVI of the Charter which will read in part: ". . . All applicants for offices or places in the classified civil service shall be subject to examination, which shall be public, competitive, and open to all citizens of the United States and to all non-citizens who have declared their intent to become citizens of the United States with specified limitations as to residence, age, health, habits, and moral character; provided, that failure to become a citizen within five years of the date of such declaration of intent shall be cause for discharge of any non-citizen employee; . . ."

In Olympia, the State Supreme Court heard the final hearings on the legality of City Charter to exclude non-citizens from taking a civil service examination. Decisions will probably be made within two weeks. The hearing was held Oct. 7.

ORIENTAL ATMOSPHERE TO PREVAIL DURING ST. PETER'S SUKIYAKI DINNER OCT. 17

St. Peter's Episcopal Church's annual sukiyaki dinner will be held this Saturday, Oct. 17 from 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall, 1610 South King Street, Seattle. Traditional dinner will be held in an oriental atmosphere with exotic music, lanterns, and displays of ikebana and art objects. Landscaping will complement the bazaar facilities with the use of black pine, a red pine, a rare blue fir, magnolia, black bamboo, Portuguese laurel and other specimen beautifully set in the Japanese tradition (by Kubota Garden). Proceeds from this project will go to the landscape fund.

Tickets are available at \$2 for adults and children's at \$1. Reservations may be made with Mari Takemura (PA 3-2669) days and Aiko Mizuki (RO 2-8204) or Fumi Kaseguma (PA 5-0422) in the evenings. Yuki Takahashi is general chairman.

NVC BAZAAR SET FOR NOV. 1

The annual NVC bazaar-carnival fund raising event will be held Sunday Nov. 1. Delicious American and Oriental food items are served in the dining hall, including the famous rib steak dinner at popular prices. Many new skill games are planned for the carnival section, and delicious sushi booth will be located in the redecorated main hall. Bake goods and interesting handwork items will also be on sale.

Shiro Kashino and Yoshito Mizuta are general co-chairmen.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENT HELP LINKS UNDERSTANDING AMONG ALL RACES

Senke School of Japanese flower arrangement presented its annual exhibit at St. Peter's Episcopal Church Oct. 10-11. The Senke School is among the first school to have established a branch in the United States in 1922. In 1939 the headquarters of the Senke School was transferred from Japan to Seattle. There are branches of the Senke School established in Oregon, Utah and the East Coast.

Mrs. Hanako Shoji Slee, headmaster of the Senke School and the preceding headmaster, Mrs. Kane Shoji have expressed their desire that this cultural art of Japanese flower arrangement be introduced whenever possible to all interested persons in order to create links of understanding among all races comprising our country. The arrangements at the exhibit represented various styles ranging from the traditional classic arrangement to the modern.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR (Part II)

(Note: first portion of the letter corrected our words usage of National Liberation Caucus, not Front, as published in the September issue of newsletter. The letter continues.)
". . . As a rather important footnote to the Okubo slaying and the role of young people, it should be noted that the official statements and unofficial comment completely ignore the role of Asian radicals at the Palmer House on that fateful evening. They were the ones who assumed responsibility immediately for security and safety. Not only did they display calmness, but they were quite fearless in the face of serious violence.

The Liberation Caucus believes there are many sympathetic JACLers, such as those we met for the first time at the convention. We urge those in the Seattle area to take an active interest in their local chapter, to volunteer for offices, to recruit like minded people to join, to bring JACL into the present.

Sincerely yours,
William Hohri, Chicago Liberation Chapter

PINWDC LUNCHEON AND 1000 CLUB WHING DING WERE WELL WORTH ATTENDING

Tak Kubota did a commendable and thorough job in arranging for luncheon honoring President Raymond Uno and for acting as M.C. The turnout was impressive. The Japanese American Service group headed by Genji Mihara was well represented. Imperial Drum and Bugle Corps made the V.I.P. presentation in Olympic Hotel's Grandballroom. The only regret was that space did not permit their showing of intricate maneuvers.

President Uno in his keynote speech titled "In Diversity, We Must Find Unity" spoke at length on the "deep ideological split between the liberal and conservative elements" in the JACL organization. In a remarkable delivery Uno weighed the arguments from both sides of the fence, a great feat of mental gymnastics and the showing of compassion for all people. The text of the speech is carried in Oct. 9 issue of P.C.

King County Superior Court Judge Charles Z. Smith, a honored guest at the luncheon, said in his greeting: ". . . When I heard the presentation by the Imperial Drum and Bugle Corps I got a lump in my throat and I began all over again to recognize what it means to be patriotic. I am member of that cross generation which believe that the traditional approach of patriotism has out-lived its usefulness but I am old enough nevertheless to still remember when the Fourth of July flag celebration meant a great deal."

He said that he reflected on the inadequacy of the less than perfect democracy and the traditional form of patriotism was not "my cup of tea" but when I heard the Drum and Bugle Corps make the presentation with its beautiful young men and ladies, and I saw the patriotic motif of red, white and blue with eagle crest and all these things he said that there is something beautiful about this kind of emotional patriotism. He sees in these activities as the joining of old generation of antiquity and the modern approach by the young people.

One Thousand Club Whing Dingers the previous night enjoyed a rib eye steak dinner at Bush Garden. George Kawachi was M.C. for the fun portion. Singer Yuki Arinobu and the accordion accompaniment by Kiyoshi Jitodai as well as volunteer singers and dancers kept the evening lively.

CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEE TO DRAFT ANTI-BIAS RESOLUTION

The City Council Judiciary and Personnel Committee Oct. 6 ordered a resolution prepared that, if passed by the Council, would put it on record opposing racial discrimination in social and fraternal clubs.

Phil Hayasaka, Human Rights Department director, was asked to prepare a proposed resolution after the Asian Coalition for Equality asked the Council for support in battling discrimination in clubs. ACE is asking councilmen to go on record as agreeing not to patronize the Elks, Moose or Eagles; not to accept invitations as guest speakers, and to "urge friends and colleagues to support this effort, unless and until such time as these fraternal organizations eliminate the 'white only' requirement for membership.

Calendar of Events

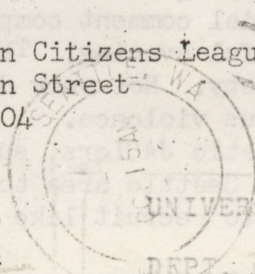
- Oct. 17--St. Peter's Episcopal Church sukiyaki dinner 4:30-7:30 p.m. 1610 S. King St.
- 21--Regular monthly Chapter membership meeting 7:45 p.m. JACL office
- Nov. 1--Annual NVC bazaar 10:00 a.m. to 7 p.m. NVC Clubhouse
- 3--Election Day
- 6--News deadline for JACL Reporter. Mail articles to:
c/o (Editor) Eira Nagaoka, 151 11th Avenue, Seattle 98122
- 11--Newsletter mailing night 8:00 p.m. JACL office

Mrs. Jessie Seto's "The Art of Origami" will continue through Oct. 31 at the Wing Luke Memorial Museum. The Museum is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 1-7 p.m.

YOUNG ASIANS FOR ACTION GROUP

Transportation is the major service provided by Young Asians for Action (YAA) and involves providing the elderly with rides to doctors' and dentists' offices, grocery shopping, movie theatres and other forms of business and entertainment. The motivation and purpose behind YAA desire to show their concern and respect for their elders and wish an opportunity to extend their gratitude for their many sacrifices and contributions. In seeking to learn and to identify positively with the culture of their ancestors, YAA takes pride in being able to provide these services. Hopefully, the efforts of YAA will help serve to perpetuate the concept of an Asian American Community. YAA utilizes the Asian Drop-in Center as a central communication center, located at 2524 Beacon Avenue South (EA 2-6647), and in addition, the Japanese Community Service, 1414 South Weller (EA 3-0250) and Filipino Forum Office, 524 South King (MU2-3605). --Susan Tomita, YAA

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