

# JACL REPORTER

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## SEATTLE CHAPTER JACL MEETING SET FOR JULY 21

The school is out, the National Convention is over but the Seattle Chapter will continue to meet with President Matsumoto presiding. We expect to hear the full report on the convention. The meeting time: July 21, Wednesday, from 8 p.m. at the JACL office. Bring your friends and refreshments will be served as usual.

## FROM THE BOARD:

Seattle was well represented at the National JACL Biennial Convention in Sacramento following the articles in the Pacific Citizen with mentions of Henry T. Miyatake, Shosuke Sasaki, and with the reparation issue receiving prominent space. Others in attendance included Ken Nakano, Minoru and Hana Masuda, Chuck Kato, John Takizawa, Jiro and Shea Aoki, Takako Yoda, Tomio Moriguchi, John and Sadako Hashimoto.

President-elect and official delegate designate Cherry Kinoshita was unable to attend. On June 20, George Tanaka of Chicago and brother of Cherry passed away following a heart attack. He was 57. He was Chicago JACL credit union board member and long active in the community. George Tanaka was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate at the Univ. of Washington in Economic and Business and worked as head accountant for wholesale coffee firm. He was recently promoted to treasurer of the firm. He is survived by wife Catherine, daughters Judy and Joanne, brothers Ken and Ben as well as sister Cherry. The Seattle Chapter express our sympathy for the sudden loss to the Tanaka family clan.

Membership drive is running ahead of schedule passing the 650 mark. Chairman Sam Shoji is aiming to topple the 703 mark of 1973.

Japanese Community Service building at 1414 Weller St. which suffered from \$70,000 arson fire is undergoing repair. Though covered by insurance for the good portion, help is needed. The Nikkei community has been contributing to the fund and the JACL board authorized payment of \$250.00.

Paul Isaki said that press releases other than Pacific Citizen did not mention Gov. Dan J. Evans in reference to President Ford signing Proclamation to nullify E.O. 9066. Whether this was through managed news releases or whatever, Isaki asked for possible avenue for giving credit where credit is due. Citing one example in San Francisco Nikkei vernacular on the signing of the American Promise, not a word about the Governor or the Northwest participation.

Federal Civil Service Retirement Credit for Time Spent in Concentration Camp committee headed by Don Kazama has decided to go on petition gathering campaign in the hope of getting as many signature as possible. The Asian American Government Employees Council (AAGEC) hopes to work together. About 1,500 persons are affected with about 100 in the Seattle area. The committee asked and received \$75 to cover petition campaign. Permission was received from the board for the committee to form alliance with AAGEC.

Iva Toguri committee with Jerry Shigaki cochair and Gil Hirabayashi hopes to ask each presidential candidate on the question of Presidential Pardon following each of the National Party Conventions. June 28 had been set as mailout for Iva Toguri brochure and the board was invited to help.

## ONE THOUSAND CLUB GOLF TOURNEY SET FOR AUG. 15 RAIN OR SHINE

The 5th annual Seattle One Thousand Club Golf Tournament, a big fun event, will take place at the Jefferson Park Course Aug. 15. There will be two flights--one for men and one for the ladies.

Perpetual trophy will be awarded the person with the lowest net score of the flights. The winner of each flight will also receive a trophy. There will be prizes for almost everyone. The tournament will be capped with dinner right after the tournament at the China Gate Restaurant. The cost of the tournament is \$5 and \$8 for the dinner. The cost of dinner only open to anyone is \$8.

The rules have been changed this year. In order to participate the membership in One Thousand Club must be current. For any question on the tournament call Frank H. Hattori 324-5050 or Kimi Nakanishi 523-5937. Dr. Pete Yoshino is general chairman.

"Steveston Recollected!" an Oral History of Japanese Canadians in the Town of Steveston, B.C. is a fascinating book of interviews with various generations (but mostly elderly) of Japanese Canadians. The book was brought to the board meeting by Rita Fujiki. Books can be purchased for about \$3.00. There were discussion on possible quantity purchase for the benefit of JACL board members. New joint task force between the Governor's Asian American Advisory Commission AND the Washington State Women's Council has been formed. Rita Fujiki has recently been elected chair of the Washington State Women's Council and have appointed two of the council members--one legislator and one lawyer to the joint task force. She is soliciting any assistance by interested people in JACL. For example, one immediate issue will be an examination of the county licensing procedures which affect Asian women working in the sauna business, and police harassment of these women. Fujiki (324-2076) is asking for issues which JACL members feel should be addressed by the joint task force.

SEATTLE KEIRO NEWS

Pledges to the Seattle Keiro Nursing-Home project reached \$204,846.00 as of June 17, according to Tosh Okamoto, chairman of the fund-raising committee.

New institutional pledges include the following: Seattle Japanese Presbyterian Church, \$5,000; Nichiren Buddhist Church, \$3,000; Puyallup Valley JACL, \$2,000; Tacoma Buddhist Church, \$1,000; Whitney Memorial Methodist Church (Tacoma), \$1,000, and Konko Sentokai Church (Seattle), \$750.

Okamoto said the excellent response from the Tacoma-Puyallup area was due mainly to the efforts of Dr. John Kanda and his committee.

The General Gifts Committee, under the chairmanship of Massie Tomita, went into action this week, mailing out over 4,000 letters of solicitation on the general-gifts listing. This mailing was held up pending the granting of the Certificate of Need, which was awarded on June 10.

Certificate of Need Granted: Issei Concerns, Inc. had cause for much rejoicing on June 10 when its application for a Certificate of Need to establish and operate the Seattle Keiro Nursing Home was approved by the Washington State Department of Social & Health Services.

The approval of the application means that Issei Concerns can now proceed with acquiring the Mt. Baker Convalescent Center and operating it as Seattle Keiro Nursing Home.

The process of getting approval for a Certificate is a laborious one, which took over four months. The Issei Concerns application was first reviewed and approved by the Puget Sound Health Planning Council, which, in turn, recommended approval of the request by the Department of Social & Health Services.

Issei Language Division: The Issei Language Division of Issei Concerns, Inc. has raised \$22,086 in cash and pledges for the Keiro Nursing Home fund. This group, under the energetic leadership of Rev. Kenneth Miyake of Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, met regularly during the past several months and mounted a well-organized campaign that produced outstanding results.

The group celebrated its successful drive with a "victory dinner" on June 15 at the Vet Hall and pledged to actively continue its solicitation of funds among the Issei.--submitted.

JAPAN TRAINING SQUADRON VISITS

For the first time since 1964 the Japan Training Squadron of the Maritime Self Defense Force visited Seattle June 4-8. The 420-foot training ship "Katori" and the 446-foot destroyer "Nagatsuki" berthed at the Coast Guard Support Center (Pier 36). Approximately 700 officers, cadets and crew members were aboard both ships. The public was invited to greet them upon arrival and to come aboard during the weekend.

Gov. Dan Evans and Seattle Mayor Wes Uhlman had invited members of the "Katori" and the "Nagatsuki" to participate in programs honoring the American Bicentennial. Rear Adm. Naotoshi Sakonju, the ships' commander, and the staff exchanged courtesy calls with state and city officials, the commandant of the 13th U.S. Naval District and the commander of the 13th U.S. Coast Guard District.

The Washington State Bicentennial Commission conducted a public welcome ceremony at the Flag Plaza in the Seattle Center, attended by the squadron's Navy band and approximately 400 members of the two ships. The Seattle Hospitality Committee hosted a dance party for 50 cadets the first night of their visit.

The squadron commander, staff and band visited the War Veterans' Memorial Plaza at the Public Safety Building and the Lakeview Nisei Veterans' Cemetery to lay wreaths. Ships' members toured Seattle and Tacoma and 190 cadets toured Mt. Rainier. The Seattle Japanese Community Service hosted a public welcoming party at the Seattle Center Flag Plaza for 520 members of the squadron, including the commander, staff, officers and cadets.

When the squadron departed June 8, the "Katori" and U.S. Navy exchanged 13-gun salutes. From Seattle, the squadron was scheduled to make its way around the Panama Canal to New York for participation in the July 4 Bicentennial International Naval Review. Both ships will put in at 13 ports during their five-month cruise before returning to home port Yokosuka Oct. 22.

--Port of Seattle Reporter

PARKING METER CHANGES

INTER\*IM's recommendations have been accepted by the Stadium Parking and Access Review Committee (SPARC) and the parking meters have been returned to two-hour limits to be enforced from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Although INTER\*IM and the International Special District Review Board recommended that enforcement be employed during stadium events held after 6 p.m., the SPARC felt that "no enforcement" should be tested for a short period with assessments along the way.--INTER\*IM Newsletter

INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

The I.D. Community Health Center Board has now merged with the Asian Community Health Clinic (Beacon Hill) with temporary chair Al Muramoto presiding. The ACHC conducts a one-night free clinic on Tuesdays with volunteer staff doing basic screening and referrals.

The IDCHC served 406 low-income patients during the month of May with an approximated 70% from the I.D. If there are any interested persons to serve on the Board, you should contact Bruce Miyahara at 623-6659.--INTER\*IM Newsletter

DEPLORABLE SCHOOL INCIDENT RECEIVES WIDESPREAD PUBLIC NOTICE

On May 19, Anita L. Whitfield, 14, 9th grade student, was elected overwhelmingly as student body president for 1976-77 at the predominantly white area Jane Addams Junior High. But that morning she found a note in the locker she shared with a Japanese American classmate who also won running for a student-body chairmanship. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Sato, resident of this area. Ken is member of JACL.

The note, scrawled in large, hard-to-read writing, warned:

". . . Nigger and . . . Jap stay out of the business that should be left to whites." It was signed, "Yours truly, Whites." and carried a "P.S." that the faculty is on our side. There was second such note. The teachers at the faculty meeting were shocked. Then on May 26, Anita who lives in the Addams area, while walking home about 3 p.m. when a young white man jumped from between two houses and struck her in the face with his fist, shouting:

"There's not going to be any nigger president of the school where my sister is." The whole episode had been kept under cover from the press and only released the last day of school before the summer.

Dr. Minoru Masuda, chair for the Chapter's Committee Against Defamation, sent letters to the school board and to the principal. Copies were sent to various Asian organizations.

Ben Nakagawa, Chapter board member, who was appointed recently to be the new principal in the McDonald Elementary School in the HEW mandated compliance program for desegregation, said the shared locker was moved into the school office. Anita staying with her aunt and grandmother had their phone changed to unlisted numbers and listed only in the school's confidential files for emergencies. Within two days they were harrassed by phones. Police had been giving 24-hour police protection to Anita's home until called off only recently.

The lead editorial in the June 11's The Seattle Times said:

". . . The assault on a 14-year old black girl and the threats directed at her and a Japanese American classmate were far worse occurrences than the minor scuffles and other racial encounters that happen almost routinely in some schools.

"The Addams case is grave and utterly deplorable. It fully warrants an intensive investigation to identify the perpetrator(s), even though the dismissal of schools for summer vacation may tempt police and school officials to let the matter drift."

VANDALS TAKE TOLL ON JAPAN BICENTENNIAL GIFT TO CITY OF SEATTLE

A gift from the people of Japan to resident of Seattle has been severely damaged by vandals. Last winter 500 young cherry trees were planted along Lake Washing Blvd. between Mt. Baker Park and Seward Park. During mid-June vandals broke off 77 of those trees according to spokesman of the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation. 56 trees during one incident with 21 other incidents occurring earlier. Vandals also knocked over a group of Japanese lanterns at the entrance of Seward Park. Lanterns were righted with more permanent support.

LANDMARK TO GIVE WAY TO PARKING SPACE

Maryknoll Church, Queen of Martyrs, at 17th and E. Jefferson, will be razed July 12 for a parking lot. Parishioners of the prewar Japanese Catholic mission were gathering for a special Mass, open house and reunion. Built in 1928, the roof shaped and curbed to reflect the Japanese style, failed to have the structure declared a cultural landmark.

Low Income Elderly Housing Construction will begin about Aug. 1 with occupancy to start around March or April of 1977. Lovell Construction Co. which operates under an approved Affirmative Fair Housing Market Plan and has notified JACL as part of their special outreach efforts. Potential applicants for this housing shall call Lovell Const. Co. at 14160 Juanita Drive N.E., Bothell, WA 98011.

Pacific Northwest District Council Note: \$378 was given by the Seattle Chapter to PNWDC treasurer which is \$25.00 basic fee plus 50¢ per member assessment. Approved political education committee expenses for E.O. 9066. Delegates to District Council meetings are paid 10¢ per mile for travel allowances. Dr. Minoru Masuda proposed that anti-discrimination committee change its name to "Committee Against Defamation." Dr. Masuda also said \$10,000 have been received from HEW for meeting to be held tentatively Nov. 1976 in 1976 in San Francisco. Masato Inaba was hired as private consultant. Motion was passed that PNWDC support reparation Plan as noted in Seattle Chapter letter of May 31, 1976. Henry Miyatake proposal to have PNWDC support Michiko Wyelen as "Nisei of the Biennium" was defeated. Regional office currently have no secretary. There is no guarantee of the office beyond Sept. 1977. Proposed budget by the National JACL cuts the regional office fund by 1/3.

NEWS JOTTINGS: Mike Koza, 21, was one of five Asian students at the Univ. of Washington, honored recently for their leadership and scholarship by Educational Opportunity Program and Resident Project administered by University Office of Minority Affairs. Koza is 1973 graduate of Franklin High and son of Mr. and Mrs. Yeichi Koza. He is director and consultant to the International District Youth Council and instrumental in creating Food Bank for this organization. He is active member of International District Improvement Association, a volunteer for International District Emergency Center and member of Union of Democratic Filipinos . . . Marine Private First Class Bryan D. Takeuchi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Takeuchi, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank upon graduation from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He received the early promotion for his superior performance in all phases of the training, which emphasizes physical conditioning, discipline and teamwork. He is a 1975 graduate of Rainier Beach High . . .

NEWS JOTTINGS (Cont'd): Glenn Kiyonaga and Keith Muramoto received honors at June 5 U.W. School of Medicine hooding and physicians oath ceremony in Roethke auditorium, Kane Hall. Glenn Kiyonaga, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshio Kiyonaga, received a Thesis Certificate. The 1967 Cleveland High School graduate received his B.S. from U.W. in 1972. He will intern at Providence Hospital. Muramoto received the Dr. Harold Lamport Biomedical Research Prize awarded for the best thesis with original biomedical research and the Margaret H. O'Donnell Prize in Psychiatry. A 1968 Cleveland High School graduate, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Muramoto. He received his B.A. honors from U.W. and will inter at the Kaiser Foundation in San Francisco . . . five graduates at the U.W. School of Nursing from Southeast Seattle included Patty F. Furukawa, daughter of Bob and Marie Furukawa; Judith A. Hanada, daughter of Pete and Miyuki Hanada . . .

The National Endowment for the Arts has approved a grant of \$3,500 to the Univ. of Washington, to support an Asian American writers' conference. Dr. James Morishima, director of the UW's Asian American Studies Program, was named director for the program . . . The Seattle School District Administration announced school principal appointments for next year. Eleven of the appointments relate to compliance with HEW mandate and include Jerry Takisaki to N. Beach and Ben Nakagawa to McDonald . . . Seventeen new trustees of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce have been elected to three-year terms including Tomio Moriguchi, president, Uwajimaya Co. . . Glenn A. Yamada was one of five newly elected vice presidents of the Seattle-First National Bank . . .

MILESTONES: Nobuo Mizumoto 71, 520 S. King St., June 14 . . . James M. Kuniyuki. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, Washington Motorcycle Road Racing Assn., Crystal Mountain Ski Instructors Assn and Boecon Construction Management Group. Survivors include: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tad Kuniyuki; two sisters Mrs. Josh (Carol) Suehiro and Mrs. Bruce (Susan) Hirahara, both Renton . . . Nobusaburo Kirita 92, June 14. Haku Do Kai. Survivors include: sons James O. Kirita, Seattle; Roy K. Kirita, Seattle; daughter Mrs. Norman (Toshi) Kamada, Orange Cove, Calif. . . Sakari (Sam) Sumioka. Services June 24 in Seattle. Seventh Day Adventist Church, Denver; Hiroshima Club; Seattle Dojo; JACL. Survivors include: daughter Mrs. Jiro (Reiko) Nakaaki, Denver, CA and Mrs. Henry (Aiko) Okubo, Littleton, Colo.; sister Mrs. Shizue Kawata, Japan; cousins, Shigeo Sumioka, Seattle and Mrs. Kanichi (Sachiko) Iwami, Seattle . . . Nobuichi Yutani 80, June 26. Koyasan Buddhist Church, Kishi Club, Hyaku Do Kai. Survivors include: wife Kazue; sons Hiroshi, Mt. Vernon; Eiji, El Cerrito, CA; Nobuo, Seattle; and Kazuo, Mercer Island; daughter Mrs. Masao (Masako) Tomita, Seattle . . . Tom S. Shiota 58, Unalaska, Alaska, June 27. Seattle Buddhist Church, Life member of National Rifle Assn. Survivors include: brothers Frank T., Jack M., Yoshio J., Seattle and Mitchell M., Levittown, Pa.; sisters Martha M. Tasaki, L.A.; Mrs. Enjior (Sumi) Sakai, Seattle; Mrs. William (Tomo) Mizuki, Seattle; Mrs. John (Shigeo) Clark, Fairless Hills, Pa. . . . Sakitaro Takie 90, June 29 . . . Kikuno Yamamoto 84, July 5. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Hiroshima Club, Kokufu Shigin Kai, Seicho No-Ie. Survivors include: son Roy Teruo Yamamoto, Caldwell, Ida.; daughters, Mrs. Minoru (Mable Chieko) Omori, Seattle; Mrs. Frank (May) Kinomoto, Seattle and Mrs. Mas (Marie) Honmyo, Seattle . . .

LATE ADD: New officers of Seattle Advertising Federation/II were elected including Leslie Matsuhira, secretary . . . MILESTONES ADD: Hokono Mochizuki. Services July 13. Seventh Day Adventist Church, Yamanashi Club. Survivors include: husband Tsunahei, sons Joseph Y., Thermal, Calif.; George N., Los Angeles and Frank A., Seattle; daughter Mrs. Katsumi (Nuiko) Sato, Sacramento . . .

#### BETSUIN IN FUND DRIVE FOR CENTER

The Seattle Buddhist Church has begun a \$200,000 fund drive to buy and develop the former Collins Playfield between 14th and 16th Avenue. S. and S. Washington and Main St.

The Park Department closed its operation at the field last year when it moved to 18th Ave. S. and Yesler Way in the Yesler-Atlantic Neighborhood. The church, according to John Kusakabe, project assistant, has been studying the redevelopment since 1969. The site is across S. Main St. from the Church. Plans, prepared by Waldron & Pomeroy, architect, call for construction of two pools and a garden and walking area in the center of the block. A walk to a parking lot at the corner of 16th Ave. S. and S. Main St. also will be a part of the first phase work. Eventually the group hopes to build a community center at the S. Washington St. corner of 16th Avenue S. and eventual residential and commercial development is planned for the east end of the site.

Final purchase negotiations with the city are being prepared. The church will pay \$87,600 for the site. Kusakabe said they hope to begin development work in the fall so the park will be ready for use by spring.

Yoshito Fujii and Sam Takashima are leading the fund campaign. Tsuyoshi Horike, church chairman, is in charge of the project with assistance from Kusakabe and Sharon Yuasa of the committee. Kusakabe said they hope other cultural groups in the area also will become interested in the future development of the site. The neighborhood, just east of the International District, contains several religious congregations and other community groups.

--The Seattle Times

#### AMERICAN A-BOMB SURVIVORS

The first survey report on the A-Bomb Survivors living in the United States conducted by the Oak Ridge National Laboratory for the Energy Research and Development Administration was printed and published for public in January, 1976. About half of 300 subjects had been approximately exposed to the bomb within 1.5 miles of the hypocenter and that 12 were exposed to the doses in excess of 100 rad., at which dose it is said the incidence of malignant lymphoma and multiple myeloma are unusually high. About 44% of them are natural born U.S.

BOMB VICTIMS (Cont'd): citizens who were trapped in Japan during the War.

Last year house bill H.R. 8152 has been introduced in the House of Representatives. The bill provides for payment by the United States for certain medical services and treatment provided to individuals suffering from physical injuries attributable to the atomic bomb explosions on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Japan, in Aug. 1945. The bill provides for citizens of the United States or for persons who have been admitted to the United States for permanent residence.

If you know of anyone exposed to atomic bomb explosion who are living in this area, please contact Seattle Chapter board member Ken Nakano, 6301 113th Ave. N.E. Kirkland, Washington, 822-2701.

#### ASIAN JOURNALISM CONFERENCE

The Asian Multi-Media Center held their first Annual Conference of Asian American Journalists July 10 at their Center. The purpose of the conference was to provide participants with the opportunity of getting together to share their ideas with other community news people on the role of community newspapers/publications, and basic problems that may surround newsletter publication. Steven S. Suzuki is executive director and Judith Nihei heads the communications of Asian Multi-Media Center. Introductory panel on Asian community journalism consisted of Fred Cordova, press relations, Univ. of Wash.; Eira Nagaoka; Frank Francisco, editor and publisher of Filipino-American Herald. Reporting and editing skills resource persons were Gary Iwamoto, free-lance writer and law student; Weston Nishimura, communications specialist; Cliff Rowe, Editorial Staff, Seattle Times. Advertising management, circulation and marketing was covered by Kathy Otani, Tempo Section Account Executive, Seattle Times; and Randy Tada, Advertising Account Executive, Seattle Times. The workshop will continue July 17. (See Calendar of Events).

#### SOCIAL CONCERNS STUDIES KING COUNTY GOVERNMENT AND CITY HALL COMMISSIONS AND COMMITTEES

Paul Isaki and his social concerns committee is making preliminary survey of King County government and the City of Seattle appointive positions to determine the number of Asians in the various commissions and committees to measure the impact or the lack thereof in their political roles. King County government has 32 separate bodies with the total of 316 people of which 291 positions are filled by citizens. Some have regulatory authority, licensing, permit, as well as administrative responsibilities. Some are advisory in nature. One apparent regulatory body is that of licensing of masseuse. 19 bodies in King County have administrative responsibilities, and 6 have policy advisory responsibility.

City of Seattle have 56 appointive bodies which require at least one appointive citizen, 3 positions required by state law and 3 by the City Charter making a total of 687 people of which 528 are citizens. 16 have regulatory functions, 34 administrative responsibilities and 47 with policy advisory responsibilities.

"There are some appointive commission positions that have significant regulatory authorities that provide interesting interface between elected officials and citizens group and we will take some time to study at depth which will mean attending meetings, talking to their members in getting idea of what they do and how effective they are. We will attempt to document and make breakdown particularly in relations to Asian Americans," Isaki said. Isaki is assistant director of the Central Puget Sound Economics Development District and we are very fortunate to have him as active member of the JACL board.

#### CONGREGATION SAY FAREWELL TO THE QUEEN AMID NOSTALGIC HOMECOMING

Former members and friends held a Concelebrated Mass as a final farewell to Seattle's old Maryknoll Mission July 11 on the site of the Mission slated to be razed. Concelebrants were Most Rev. Raymond G. Hunthausen, Archbishop of Seattle; Rev. Richard K. Hayatsu, Pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes; and Rev. Walter M. Kelleher of Maryknoll. Fred Cordova was Lector and Tom Kobayashi, Homilist. The Rev. Hayatsu is the spiritual offspring of the Maryknoll Mission. The congregation closed with the singing of "Maryknoll Hymn." Reception followed. The hall was bedecked with nostalgic photos and mementos recalling those yesteryears.

The Maryknoll complex at 17th and <sup>Y</sup>esler housed the Maryknoll School. The enrollment was 80% Japanese with white and Filipino surnames making up the school roster. Enrollment was 170 in 1933 and reached its peak in 1934 and 1938 with 180 students. 1938 was high for graduates with 22 students. School disbanded in 1942.

In the pre-war years there were the Issei's Genko-Kai. Girl Scout and Boy Scout Troop 50 were available for youths. Maryknoll's Our Lady of Queen of Martyrs Church was where Japanese and Filipinos knelt together to worship God as described by the words of Fred Cordova. There were the Father John Murrett, along with Sister Gemma and Sister Gerard, with the start of day nursery for Japanese children. Both parents had to work in those days for survival. There were the Father Leopold Tibesar and Father Clement who followed the Japanese into internment camp to Puyallup and Minidoka. After the war were Father John Walsh, Father John Swift, Father Albert Murphy, and Father George Haggerty when the Our Lady Queen of Martyrs ceased to be a parish. The building was later used for Peter Claver Center and the Filipino Youth Center. The building also housed at one time the Demonstration Project for Asian Americans and Asian Multi-Media Center.

#### "LEWIS AND CLARK'S AMERICA" OPENS JULY 15 AT THE SEATTLE ART MUSEUM AT VOLUNTEER PARK

This comprehensive exhibition presents viewers multi-faceted view of the art and history of the Northwestern United States, centering on its first explorers, Meriwether Lewis and William Clark. The exhibit continues through Sept. 16. Paintings and drawings, Native American artifacts, historical journals and documents enhanced by photography, brings the exhibition into the present. \$1 for adults. For details of hours call 447-4710.

ASIAN ART EXHIBIT to run through July 24: Center for Asian Art, 622 S. Washington St., Featuring six distinguished print makers Kan Kawada, Makoto Ouichi, Tetsuro Sawada, Toko Shinoda, Rikio Takahashi and Fumio Tomita. The gallery hours 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Call Elizabeth McKinnon 525-6402 for more information.

July 17--The Asian Multi-Media sponsored First Annual Conference of Asian American Journalists (part II) at 1243 Rainier Ave. S. (323-4100). Starts 10 a.m. \$2.50 fee including lunch. Topic include: photojournalism with Jerry Gay, Director of Photography, Seattle Times in slide presentation and discussion; photography workshop; layout skills and workshop with Dione Corsilles of Bayanihan Tribune and Jim Behrend of Franklin Press. Also open to all newsletter writers.

July 17--Taiyo Club Golden Jubilee Celebration with its fifth reunion from 6:30 p.m. at the Nisei Veterans Hall from 6:30 p.m. Invitations open to all friends, husbands, wives, NAC, Asahi, Waseda, Ginsei, Mikado, White River, Auburn, Kent, Tacoma, Fife, Bellevue, Lotus, Green Lake, Bellevue, Winslow, Vashon and other athletic clubs which provided a period of glorious Japanese community sports world of the 20's, 30's and 40's. Bring your memorabilia. BYOL. Dinner will be after the Happy Hours which will begin at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment by the "Polynesian Playmates"--a musical group. Donation of \$6 per person to cover costs. Notify your reunion chairman Yoshito "Salty" Mizuta, 10432 66th Ave. S., Seattle (722-5763).

July 21--Regular JACL monthly meeting at the JACL office, 8 p.m. Refreshments served.

July 24 & 25--The Betsuin Bon Odori Festival. Odori practice under direction of Mrs. Kiki Hagimori to be held in the auditorium from 7:30-9 p.m. during July 12-21. Everyone wishing to participate is welcome. George Fukeda, chairman.

Aug. 6--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements and press releases to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle, WA 98105.

Aug. 11--Newsletter mailing night. JACL office from 7:30 p.m. Please come and help.

Aug. 15--Fifth annual JACL One Thousand Club Golf Tourney at Jefferson Park course to be followed with awards dinner at China Gate Restaurant. Dr. Pete Yoshino, chair.

Aug. 15--Community reunion picnic at Timber Lodge on Bainbridge Island for Japanese residents of Bainbridge Island and friends who were evacuated in 1942. Mo Nakata, chairman, Rt. 4, Box 4208, Bainbridge Island, WA 98110.

Sept. 9-12, 16-19--Benefit Japanese movies sponsored by Seattle Keiro featuring "The Village" recommended by Buddhist-Christian clergy fellowship of S. Calif. and "Funny-Funny Journey" with Frankie Sakai. Thurs. 7 p.m. only, Fri.-Sat. 7 & 8:30 1½ showings, Sun. 3 & 7 p.m. 2 showings. Toyo Cinema 5608 Rainier S.

#### DONATIONS

The Seattle Chapter JACL gratefully acknowledges the following generous donations:

Garland Florist \$25.00

John Matsumoto \$15.79

Bob Matsuura \$15.00

Mr. and Mrs. Jiro Aoki in memory of Mrs. Susa Morishita (Portland) \$25.00

#### NEW PHONE NUMBERS FOR HOMES AND BUSINESSES BEING ACCEPTED

Chairman Jiro Namatame indicated that steady progress is being made for the forthcoming JACL Nikkei phone directory for Greater Seattle including Tacoma, Bellevue, Sumner, etc. Sam Shoji said any Nikkei married into non-Japanese surnames is also eligible to submit names to be printed in the directory. Mail all requests for submission of phone numbers with name and addresses should be sent directly to Jiro Namatame, 11006 Lotus Place South, Seattle, 98178.

JACL NEWSLETTER MAILOUT The following were present for the June 9 mailout: Gary Matsudaira, Louis Egashira, Darren Nakagawa, Becky Sasaki, Kim Sasaki, Mako Nakagawa and May Sasaki.

We are grateful for the hlep in preparing newsletter for mailing.

MEMBERSHIP FOR JACL: Single membership \$15.00; couple \$28.00; student \$6.00; 1000 Club \$35.00; 1000 Club couple \$70.00. One year subscription to the Pacific Citizen (one per family unit), and a monthly copy of the local chapter newsletter. Student membership dues does not include Pacific Citizen. Students wishing P.C. can submit \$3.75 directly to: Pacific Citizen, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, CA 90012. For membership make check payable to Seattle JACL, c/o Japanese American Citizens League, 526 S. Jackson St., Seattle, WA 98104.

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