



SEATTLE CHAPTER NEWSLETTER

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Seattle JACL Introduces New President, Board

The Seattle JACL is pleased to announce its 2013 Board of Directors. One hallmark of this year's board is the large number of first-time sansei, yonsei and even gosei members, including: Toshiko Hasegawa, Keilene Kubota, Naomi Mittet, Umeko Motoyoshi, Gabrielle Nomura, Patrick Oishi, Cara Peterson, June Sekiguchi, and Paul Tashima. Additionally, we are also delighted to welcome Sheldon Arakaki and Hugh Burleson, from the Lake Washington JACL Chapter, to our board.

Heidi Park is our 2013 Chapter President. Heidi has been an active board member for the past few years. An adopted Korean American, Heidi represents the diversity of the Seattle JACL as a voice for the Asian American civil rights movement.

Heidi shares a similar beginning with many Korean adoptees: She grew up away from her homeland of Seoul, South Korea, and in the foreign environment of the Midwest where her family and friends were predominantly white. Her racial identity has driven her down the path toward working with communities of color, where she quickly became interested in public policy, institutionalized racism, and community organizing. This is what drove Heidi to join the Japanese American Citizens League. Heidi currently works as a Policy Analyst for Mayor Mike McGinn. Most recently, she served as a Community Liaison and Caseworker for U.S. Representative Jim McDermott. Previously, she was an organizer with the Win/Win Network in Washington State where she created a series of statewide workshops with the AAPI community. She graduated with degree in history from The College of Saint Benedict/Saint John's University.

With Heidi's leadership, the experience of veteran board members, and the enthusiasm and engagement of our new

members, the Seattle JACL looks to continue our chapter's legacy as a leading catalyst for civil rights, civil liberties, and social justice.

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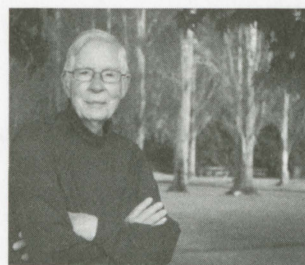
Yokoso to the new members of our JACL Board!



Sheldon Arakaki comes to the Seattle chapter board from the now-dissolved Lake Washington chapter. He was Elaine Akagi's travel buddy from 2006-2009 when they served on the JACL national board and had the opportunity to

spend much quality time together in airports, public transport and meeting rooms. When not working too many hours at Univar, where he is toiling to help implement a SAP global system with 200-plus people, Sheldon can be found at the gym or playing laser tag with his cat, Rover. Sheldon likes chocolate and macaroons. Theo's 91 percent cacao bars and Honore Artisan Bakery macaroons. And Kouign Amann. And Le Panier and Crumble & Flake. And Fuji Bakery chocolate orange croissants.

Who's Hugh Burleson? I grew up in Southern California and in 1944 entered U.C. Berkeley. Drafted into



the army in Spring '45, some months later, I was en route to the Allied Occupation of Japan. There in 1947, I married Kimie in Yokohama, which shaped the course of my life. Back in the USA with my young family in fall 1950, I re-entered U.C. Berkeley. With the new immigration law of 1954, Kimie immediately applied for citizenship. We knew the JACL had pushed for that reform; and Kimie's sense of on to the JACL, led Kimie to sign us up for membership, which we never let lapse. In 1956, with my U.C. work done

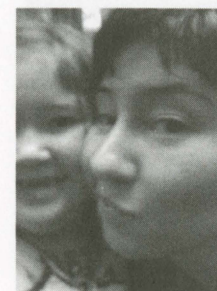
and Kimie now a citizen, I applied for a position with the U.S. Information Agency. We moved to Washington, D.C., and I began a 31-year career in the Foreign Service. We served 12 more years in Japan and 2~3 years each in Vietnam, India and Korea, plus further time in Washington, D.C. When I retired from government service in 1987, we settled here. I began a "second career"—volunteering with JACL, the World Affairs Council, Japan America Society, sister city organizations and with Bellevue's Aki Matsuri. I have filled several positions in the Lake Washington JACL chapter (now dissolving), and at the district level. This life was an adventure enough, especially with Kimie at my side until she passed on in 2001, that I was moved to set down the details in *The Making of a Pacific Citizen* (listed with Amazon.com).

My name is Toshiko Hasegawa. I am a 24-year-old Piscean hapa and the 4th generation of my Japanese



family to live here in Seattle. Raised on Beacon Hill, I was 14 when I first got involved in public service/youth leadership with the Seattle Youth Involvement Network. At GHS, I stayed active in a number of clubs. When I graduated in 2006, I skipped college and left immediately for Central America where I stayed until 2007, earning myself a unique international perspective. I returned, began working in the restaurant industry, and started applying to colleges when I was summoned to jury duty. I sat on a case where a 15-year-old API youth was being tried as an adult for attempted murder. The experience was powerful and intriguing, such that I

then applied to Seattle University's Criminal Justice Program, was accepted, and began my studies in 2008. I graduated just 2 years later with a double major in Criminal Justice and Spanish. I continue to work in a restaurant part-time, and spend the other part of my time working in the public's interest. The following is a list of the people I work well with: all people, no people, defendants and dead people.



My name is Naomi Mittet, and it is a great honor to be a part of the JACL board. Here is a bit about me: I am a mom, an artist/graphic designer, and a student. I am currently getting my second B.A. in Special Education. My mother was born in Yamaguchi, Japan and I have very fond memories of spending time with my grandparents there.

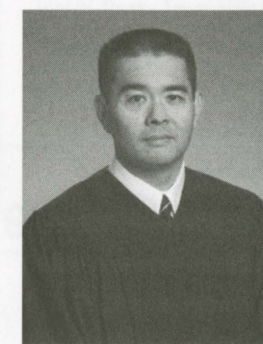


Umeko Motoyoshi is a sansei hapa Japanese American whose family was interned at Heart Mountain, Wyoming. Inspired by the strength and resistance of her family, she seeks to promote fair and just treatment for all people. Through her management position at Fuel Coffee, Umeko organizes community events for occasions such as Loving Day and LGBTQ Pride Month. In 2012 she oversaw Fuel's fundraising efforts on behalf of Washington United for Marriage. In addition to her work as a coffee shop manager, Umeko attends classes at Seattle Central Community College, volunteers at Seattle Keiro, and takes Japanese language class at JCCCW. She enjoys spending her free time with her cat, Illuminati.



Gabrielle Nomura is a gosei who is honored to serve on the JACL board alongside such accomplished and compassionate colleagues. Her personal and professional interests include media and communications, dance and the performing arts and AAPI issues. She coordinates marketing and public relations for Pacific Northwest Economic Region, a statutory nonprofit engaged in U.S.-Canada relations. Additionally, she has volunteered at Nikkei Concerns and was selected as a 2012 "Emerging Leader" of the U.S.-Japan Council. As a dancer, Gabrielle has performed with Bellingham Repertory Dance, Chop Shop: Bodies of Work and with Relay Dance Collective, which she co-founded. Follow her on Twitter @GabrielleKazuko, or on YouTube, where she is the host and co-producer of the short film "Hapa Stories." Gabrielle is a proud Japanese-Filipina-Irish American, and hopes to help other hapas, especially young people, embrace their multicultural-

ism and find their unique voices. She finds inspiration in Asian pioneers, such as the issei and nisei — ultimate role models of grace, resilience and the Japanese American values she holds dear to her heart. Gabrielle attends Tacoma Buddhist Temple, and occasionally sits zazen with her jichan at Seattle Soto Zen. Her nikkei pride comes out in full force with all-things kawaii (especially mini-horses!), TORO, and her bachan's footballs.



Judge Patrick Oishi is a King County Superior Court Judge. He was born and raised on Maui and earned his bachelor's degree in secondary education from Seattle University. He then served as a junior high school teacher and coach in Federal Way. Judge Oishi left teaching to attend Seattle University Law School. After graduating from law school, he worked as a deputy prosecuting attorney, a civil litigator, and a superior court commissioner. In May 2011, Governor Chris Gregoire appointed Judge Oishi to the King County Superior Court bench. In 2012, Judge Oishi was re-elected to a new four year term in office. He and his wife Janet live in Seattle and enjoy spending time with their three children. Judge Oishi is very excited to join the Seattle JACL board and looks forward to building many new relationships and making positive contributions to JACL.

Cara Peterson is a native of Seattle, and is an alumna of Roosevelt High School. Though she went to college for organ in New Jersey, she missed Seattle so much, that she moved back for graduate school at the University of Washington. In addition to JACL, Cara is also an active parishioner at St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral, where she sings in the choir and plays organ ever now and again. In her free time, she likes practicing, learning new instruments, and listening to Enka.



June Sekiguchi was born in Fayetteville, Arkansas, and received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Studio Art from the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1983. Sekiguchi has resided in the Seattle area since 1994 and has been involved in art education, served on the Issaquah Arts Commission, is a founding member of the artEAST Art Center and The Method Gallery, and is currently an independent art curator. Sekiguchi's studio practice involves sculpture and installations with themes that address cultural identity, cross-cultural exchange, and personal narratives. She has received an Artist Trust GAP award and two 4Culture individual Projects award, the George Tsutakawa Sculpture Scholarship from Pratt Fine Arts Center, artist-in-residencies to Luang

Prabang, Laos, and to the James and Janie Washington Foundation. Sekiguchi's work is in private and public collections including City of Seattle Portable Works, Prince Nithakhong Somsanith in Luang Prabang, Laos, and the Chefchaouen Municipality in Morocco. Her work has been exhibited nationally and in Stockholm, Sweden. She is represented by ArtXchange Gallery in Seattle.

A Toledo, Ohio native, **Paul Tashima** grew up visiting family in Seattle and upon graduation found a job that would let him settle in an area he had grown to love. Now the Lead Designer at the startup Nebula Inc, Paul contributes his expertise in user experience to help

make sure people can use technology without angrily smashing their keyboards. For fun, and despite being allergic to nearly everything nature has to offer, Paul enjoys hiking, biking, and kayaking. He also loves to eat and prepare delicious things (the latter to enable the former).

Hi, my name is **Keilene Kubota Telmo**. I graduated from Samuel Merritt University in Oakland, California, with a Bachelors of Science in Nursing. Currently, I am a RN at Harborview Medical Center in Seattle. I'm excited to start 2013 off as a new board member of JACL.

The Many Benefits of Planned Giving

Many donors assume the only way to make a gift to JACL is through an outright gift or a transfer of an asset like cash or real estate. While these gifts are certainly welcomed, there are other methods that allow members to support JACL as well as achieve their own strategic goals for their families.

With "Planned Giving," members are given significant tax deductions and savings for their gifts to JACL. This is the government's financial reward for your generous philanthropy.

JACL supporters may not realize they may continue to receive income from assets that have been transferred. But through planned giving, it is possible to make a tax-deductible gift to JACL while retaining the right to use the asset or to derive income from it.

Through planned giving you could:

- minimize taxes from IRA or other pension plans if retirement is subject to estate and income taxes.
- exchange highly-appreciated assets for a lifetime income stream plus a tax deduction by using a charitable trust.

Following is a sampling of some of the most popular planned giving instruments available.

Wills/Bequests/Living Trusts

These are an effective way to provide for a loved one's financial security and to ensure that the donor's assets are distributed as desired after the donor's death. A bequest in a will or a trust beneficiary designation is especially appropriate for someone unable to

make an immediate gift but would like to support the many activities and programs of JACL.

Outright Gifts

Gifts of cash, securities, real estate, insurance and personal property provide an immediate tax deduction of up to 50 percent of the donor's adjusted gross income with a five-year carryover.

Charitable Trusts

Charitable trusts are trusts established when a donor's assets are transferred to a trustee for the benefit of JACL. The donor would receive income for as long as he/she lives or for a fixed term. Donor is eligible for substantial tax benefits. Donor eliminates capital-gains tax on any appreciation. At the donor's death the remainder of trust is transferred to JACL.

Using the experience of veteran planned giving expert Steve Okamoto, JACL would work closely with you, your family members or your financial and legal advisers, to provide helpful information to determine how various planned giving instruments or techniques would work best for each individual

For more information please call Steve Okamoto, Chairman of the National Planned Giving Committee at (650) 468-8184, or you may email him at steveokamoto1@gmail.com.

Support JACL at the Annual Fundraising Banquet

Join us for the 91st annual JACL Banquet on Saturday, April 20, 2013, at Tea Palace restaurant in Renton, opening with a special VIP Reception, and a delicious seven-course dinner. Several awards, including the Sam Shioji Unsung Hero Award, will be presented to individuals/organizations who have made significant contributions to the community in the areas of civil rights advocacy and commu-

nity engagement. The recently-updated restaurant is sure to be the perfect setting for an exciting and elegant evening with friends. We hope to see you there!

Please contact Mary Ann Midori Goto at maryannmidorigoto@gmail.com if you are willing to volunteer in the banquet planning or for day-of-event work.

Marching for Civil Rights at the 31st Annual MLK Rally



Seattle JACL marching with Aki Kurose Middle School

The Japanese American Citizens League joined approximately 7,000 people in the Martin Luther King Jr. March from Garfield High School to the Jackson Federal Building on January 21, 2013. Additionally, the chapter donated \$150 to the MLK Celebration Committee to help retire its \$22,300 debt. Chapter President Heidi Park; Immediate Past President, Bill Tashima; board member June Sekiguchi, and her son Jaden joined in the march. Let us continue to honor and learn from the legacy of peacemakers and civil rights champions such as Dr. King in all the work we do as members of the Japanese American Citizens League.

Sign Up Now for the Legislature Day of Remembrance

Anyone wanting to join the JACL at the Day of Remembrance Ceremony in Olympia Friday, February 15, 2013, should please let us know by Monday, February 11.

This year, both the Washington Senate and the Washington House of Representatives will pass resolutions observing the 71st anniversary of the signing of Executive Order 9066, the presidential order that forcibly incarcerated 120,000 Japanese Americans. The Seattle Nisei Veterans Committee will present the colors at the opening of both the House and Senate sessions at 10 a.m. Following the ceremony, Senator Bob Hasegawa and Representative Sharon Tomiko

Santos will host a lunch for JACL and NVC guests. The event is moving and memorable.

The Seattle JACL will provide transportation to-and-from Olympia by chartered bus. The exact departure time and place still need to be determined, but most likely will be around 8 a.m. from a location in South Seattle or near the International District. To sign up, please call 805-225-3169 or email info@jacleattle.org. Leave your name, telephone number, and names of any other people you are signing up. It will be first-come, first-served; however, consideration will be given to former internees.

Students: Apply Now for 2013 JACL Scholarships

The Seattle chapter of the JACL will be giving out their scholarships this spring. The deadline to turn in applications is Friday, March 1, 2013. For more information, go to www.jacl.org.

The Tazuma/Tamesa, Aki Kurose, Mas and Cherry Kinoshita and Elaine R. Akagi scholarships are each worth \$2,000. New this year is the Dr. Susumu Shimokon Health Profession Scholarship as a result of Dr. Shimokon's generous bequest to the Seattle chapter from his estate. This scholarship is \$5,000.

As in previous years, the Seattle JACL will only accept applications electronically. From there, we will select interviewees who have met all of the scholarship requirements, and will be notified at least a week before the interviews.

The interviews will be held at Aki Kurose Middle School Academy, located at 3928 South Graham St. in South Seattle on Saturday, March 16. Our scholarship recognition luncheon will be held at the Japanese Community Cultural Center (1414 South Weller St., Seattle) on Saturday, April 27.

National Freshmen JACL Scholarships

All freshman applicants must submit applications directly to the chapter to which they belong by March 1. If you belong to the Seattle chapter, please submit to: c/o Ann F. Lindwall, 13056 27th Ave. NE, Seattle, WA 98125. The chapters then have one month to review them and forward the most outstanding ones onto the National Selection Committee by April 1, 2013.

The "other" applications (undergraduate, graduate, law, arts and student aid) must be submitted by the students directly to the National Selection Committee. Deadline for these applications is April 1, 2013. Mail to: National JACL Scholarship Committee, c/o Washington, DC JACL, and 5406 Uppingham Street, Chevy Chase, MD 20815.

Questions or concerns? Please contact Ann F. Lindwall, Scholarship Chair, at ann@jacleattle.org. For the National JACL Scholarships, go to www.jacl.org/edu/scholar.htm

National JACL Scholarships Announced

The Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) announces its National Scholarship and Awards Program for the 2013 academic year. The JACL annually offers approximately 30 college scholarships for incoming college freshmen, undergraduates and graduates, and those specializing in law or the creative/performing arts. There is also a scholarship for those in need of financial aid in this time of rising tuition costs.

Making its debut in 2013 is the newly-created Meiji Gakuin University - JACL Scholarship for a graduating high school senior who wishes to study in Japan. Founded in 1863, this Tokyo-based university is one of the oldest educational institutions of its kind in Japan. This four-year scholarship will lead the recipient to a bachelor's degree in International Studies. All classes are taught in English.

Freshman applications must be submitted directly by the applicant to his/her local JACL chapter by March 1. Applications for the "other" scholarship categories (undergraduate, graduate, law, creative/

performing arts, and student aid) are to be sent directly by the applicant to the "National JACL Scholarship Committee" by April 1.

The application process for the Meiji Gakuin University - JACL Scholarship involves two different applications, which can be requested directly from Meiji Gakuin University. The deadline for this U.S.-Japan Scholarship is March 1. For more information, go to www.jacl.org/edu/MeijiGakuinUniversity.htm.

Detailed scholarship program information and applications can be found on the JACL website at www.jacl.org, and clicking "Education" on the menu bar. The National JACL Scholarship Program requires that all applicants be a student or individual member of the JACL.

For more information on the National JACL Scholarship Program, contact Regional Director Patty Wada at: jacl-ncwnpro@msn.com, or National JACL Vice President for Planning & Development Jason Chang at

Kicking off another year of JACL at the Annual Board Retreat



Karen Yoshitomi discusses the major landmarks for JACL during the 2013 board retreat.

This year's board of directors kicked off another year of JACL at the annual board retreat, on January 19, 2013, in the Kimochi Room of the Keiro Nursing Home. This half-day meet-up allowed the 30 members to focus on:

- getting to know each other better
- learning basic chapter procedures, JACL structure, and reviewing the legacy of JACL
- conducting a brief business meeting; and discussing upcoming activities and Board members' responsibilities.

Under the leadership of our incoming president, Heidi Park, the retreat was a success and also lots of fun! The venue was perfect as the Kimochi Room looks out over the new Japanese garden at Keiro. Each person left energized to work in the coming year.

Special thanks to Jeffrey Hattori/Keiro Nursing Home for providing the venue, Karen Yoshitomi, JACL PNW Regional Representative for her "JACL 101" presentation, and Ann Fujii Lindwall, Ken Kurata, and Bill Tashima for their help with the refreshments for the day.

Elaine Reiko Akagi Scholarship Donations

Following Elaine Akagi's untimely passing, Elaine's family and friends requested that donations be sent to nonprofit groups in accordance with Elaine's wishes. Elaine specified the Seattle JACL Elaine Reiko Akagi Scholarship Fund, the Seattle NVC/NVC Foundation, JCCCW, Nikkei Concerns, and the King County Animal Humane Society.

The Seattle JACL Elaine Reiko Akagi Scholarship was endowed by Elaine in 2010 to be awarded to a JACL member or person of

color majoring to become a teacher in the field of Special Education. Elaine taught Special Ed for many years, both in Detroit and Seattle, and saw the positive impact when teachers' diversity reflected the diversity of the students.

The Seattle JACL received more than 100 donations totaling more than \$7,000 to Elaine's scholarship fund. We thank the following people and groups who have donated (as of January 11, 2013). If you wish to make a donation, please send to: Seattle JACL, PO Box 18558, Seattle, WA 98118.

Remembering Elaine Reiko Akagi

More than 300 friends, family and community members gathered to remember and celebrate the life of Elaine Reiko Akagi on Saturday, December 4, 2013, at the Nisei Veterans Hall. Elaine had been a devoted JACL member for more than 50 years,



Priscilla Ouchida, National JACL Executive Director, and David Lin, National JACL President, for the newsletter article on Elaine's service.

active in the Detroit and Seattle chapters, National Convention Chair, JACler of the Biennium, recipient of the JACL ruby pin and many other positions and awards.

KING5 TV Anchor Lori Matsukawa emceed this touching program. Remembrances were offered by Kelly Miyahara for the family, the Seattle Mayor's office, Congressman Jim McDermott, the Governor's Office, Consul General Kiyokazu Ota,

JACL National Director and JACL National President-Priscilla Ouchida and David Lin, Jeffrey Hattori for Nikkei Concerns, Bif Brigman for JCCCW, Vern Hayes for the Seattle Public Schools, and Dr. Steven Shimoura representing Elaine's Detroit and Washington DC connections. Perhaps, one highlight of the celebration was Mayor McGinn's proclamation declaring December 4, in Seattle, to be the *Annual Elaine Reiko Akagi Day*.

Rae Hanashiro performed "My Yellow Ginger Lei" as a personal hula for her best friend, Elaine. Dale Nakatani sang a special holiday song for his cousin, Elaine.

This gathering was a community effort: the Japanese Queens Court greeted attendees, JAClers did the koden table, family members ran registration, JCCCW members ushered, Nikkei Concerns folks directed parking, Seattle School District friends provided the bountiful dessert tables, and NVC helped with logistics and guided visitors through the hall and museum.

As the beautiful PowerPoint by Brenda Higa showed photos of Elaine's life with the backdrop of meaningful and moving music, there were lots of tears, smiles and laughter. With family, friends, food, fellowship, and memories, we know Elaine was smiling down at us.

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 at Tea Palace Asian Restaurant & Banquet

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