

*Liberty
Lost...*



*Lessons in
Loyalty*

THE WATSONVILLE-SANTA CRUZ JACL Newsletter October 2017



Welcome back, **Carol and Paul Kaneko**, from your vacation in Hawaii! We missed you very much and are so happy to see you back at the W-SC JACL's Senior Center! (A big "Thank you!" to all the folks who lent a helping hand while the Kaneko's were away.)

SENIOR CENTER AUGUST 2017 NEWS

by Carol Kaneko and Jean Yamashita

[Editor's note: My sincere apologies to all the W-SC JACL Senior Center members for having omitted the above photo and following article from last month's (Sept.) newsletter.]

Twenty-nine Seniors and guests eagerly anticipated a fortuitous afternoon at *Table Mountain Casino* on Monday, July 24th.

After escaping the sweltering Friant heat, folks savored the coolness inside the casino. Then, they began traipsing around seeking their lucky slot machine or maneuvering to a lucky spot at a blackjack table. But alas, there were no "BIG" winners on this trip, but hopefully an entertaining afternoon was had by all nevertheless. The bus ride to and from *Table Mountain* was very comfortable, and guests enjoyed viewing a "Misora Hibari" biographical movie on the way home. It was also quite a delectable journey as we savored the generous treats donated by: **Isamu and Kiiko Akiyama, Jean Akiyama, Yaeko Cross, Teruko Hirahara, Rubie Kawamoto, Cindy Mine, Hideko Nagamine, Eiko Nishihara, Yoshiko Nishihara, Toshi Yamashita, and Jean Yamashita**. Thank you for all the delicious goody donations.

With the upcoming WBT Rummage Sale as an incentive, five energetic volunteers attacked the overflowing back

storage room at the Senior Center on July 27, and cleaned it out with enthusiasm and gusto. A truckload of items was donated to the rummage sale, and the trash bin was soon filled with unsalvageables. Many thanks to the hardworking crew who made the task lively and fun.



Eileen Byers, Marcia Hashimoto, June Honda, Pat Marr, and Jean Yamashita. Thanks also to our patient supervisors **Sunao Honda** and **Iwao Yamashita**.

On August 4 & 5, several of the Seniors lent a helping hand sorting and organizing at the Watsonville Buddhist Temple's Rummage Sale – much appreciated! Hopefully, some hidden treasures were also found.

How were *Mrs. Potts and Chip* going to come-to-life on stage? Would the *Beast* be truly terrifying, and how would he be transformed into the handsome prince? These questions were answered as 24 Seniors and guests were swept away into the magical production of "Beauty and the Beast" performed by Cabrillo Stage on August 12th.



It was a very entertaining show which included the same Disney tunes and a few newly created songs sung by a cast of excellent performers. Pictured: **Mitsuyo Tao, Hideko Nagamine, Toshi Yamashita, and Iwao Yamashita** at Cabrillo Stage.

After the show, several Seniors and guests also enjoyed dinner on the patio at Severino's.

It was a fun outing that hopefully we can do again next year!

For our newsletter in full living color, log onto <http://watsonvillesantacruzjocl.org>, Newsletters, then the month.



At Severino's: **Susan AmRhein, Helen Nakano, Jean Akiyama, Nancy Kuratomi, Toshi Yamashita, Hideko Nagamine, Carol Kaneko, Paul Kaneko, and Tom AmRhein.**

SENIOR CENTER SEPTEMBER NEWS

by **Carol Kaneko and Jean Yamashita**

"I'm melting ..." wailed many folks all around the SF Bay area due to the record breaking sweltering heat over the Labor Day weekend. What better way to beat the heat than ice skating? Fifteen fortunate Seniors enjoyed a cool event at the SAP Center in San Jose on September 3rd: **Kristi Yamaguchi's Golden Moments** ice skating extravaganza.



Mitsuyo Tao and Hide Nagamine at *Golden Moments* skating show.

It was a very entertaining production that featured figure skating stars such as **Karen Chen, Mirai Nagasu, and Yuka Sato** (to name a few) and was hosted by **Brian Boitano** and **Kristi Yamaguchi**. Kristi also performed a charming number with her 11-year-old daughter Emma which was a show highlight. It's hard to believe that it's been 25 years since Kristi Yamaguchi won her 1992 Olympic Gold Medal, and she still looks and skates as beautifully as ever. Proceeds for the event supported the **Always Dream Foundation's** early childhood literacy program, *Always Reading*. After the wonderful show, the starving crew had dinner at Azuma II. Takeshi and Aya Kaneko, Tadashi Kaneko, and Yutaka Izutsu were able to join us at the restaurant which was very nice. Many thanks to Takeshi Kaneko for his help divvying up the bill and to the kind volunteer drivers, **Marcia/Mas Hashimoto, Paul/Carol Kaneko, Jean/Iwao Yamashita!**

We neglected to thank our August *toban* ladies last month: Thanks to **Gail Wurtenberg, Toshi Yamashita, Sharon Bobo**, and all the other helpers that always lend a hand. For September *tobans*, we thank **June Honda, Terry Hirahara, and Eileen Byers**. **Paul Kaneko** and **Sunao Honda** were in charge of opening up these past two months. Thanks to all our members who are always available to help.



On August 31st, **Eileen Byers** and **June Honda** treated everyone to delicious cupcakes in honor of their August birthdays. Thank you, Eileen and June!

The Seniors have a couple of fun upcoming one-day bus trips planned. Please come and join us! *Table Mountain Casino* trip on Wednesday, September 27th. The cost is \$30 for Senior members; \$40 for non-members. Please sign up with **Jean Yamashita** or **Rubie Kawamoto**.

Our annual *San Francisco Japantown and Marukai/Cupertino Shopping* trip on Tuesday, December 5th. The cost is \$30 for Senior members; \$40 for non-members. Please sign up with Jean Yamashita.

CVS Pharmacy provided a flu shot clinic for our seniors on September 14. CVS pharmacist Dru administered flu shots to sixteen seniors. Thank you to CVS Pharmacy for providing this service to us.



Paul Kaneko, Sumi Yamada, Jean Akiyama, and Toshi Yamashita waiting for the *Santa Cruz Follies* to start.

The 2017 *Santa Cruz Follies "Best of Broadway-Then and Now"* production was enjoyed by **Toshi Yamashita, Jean Akiyama, Sumi Yamada, Kitty Mizuno, Paul and Carol Kaneko**. They enjoyed a potluck lunch in the patio area of City Hall before the show, and met at *Mayflower Chinese Restaurant* in Capitola after the show for a delicious dinner. It was a small group, but we had a wonderful day together! Join us next year when we do this again.

We learned that **Yoshiko Nishihara** had surgery, and a get-well card was signed by all to wish her a speedy recovery.

Paul announced the sad news that **Kiyo Arai** had passed away. We miss her at the Senior Center and send our condolences to her family.

Jean Yamashita announced that the Watsonville Buddhist Temple's 110th Anniversary will be Sat., Nov. 4th from 10 am to 2 pm. There will be a luncheon (\$15), program, and service. RSVP for the luncheon by October 7th.



The September birthday party was held on September 21 with honorees: **Susan AmRhein**, **Akira Nagamine** 92, **Pat Marr**, and **Mitsuyo Tao**. Absent were: **Donna Fujita**, **Fred Oda** 94, **Jane Sugidono**, **Jackie Yamashita**, and **Frances Schwamm**. Susan treated everyone to ice cream and chocolate chip chocolate zucchini cake in honor of her birthday. The beautiful flower arrangements were from **Hisako Kodama**, **Jean Akiyama**, and **Nancy Kuratomi**.

Willie Yahiro will be at the Senior Center in October to provide information about Medicare Part D. He will give a 5-minute presentation. No sales pitch, just information.

This month we welcomed back **June Honda** and **Jane Sugidono**, and it was very nice to see **Akira Nagamine** back to celebrate his 92nd birthday. Guests this month were **Connie Dimas** and **Patty Vasquez**.

Monetary donations for the month of September gratefully received from: **Bette Garcia**, **Toshi Yamashita**, **Sumi Yamada**, and **Jean Akiyama** in appreciation for **Mas/Marcia Hashimoto** driving to San Jose; **Fred Oda**, **Jackie Yamashita**, **Mitsuyo Tao**, **Akira Nagamine**, **Susan AmRhein**, **Jo Ann Vear**, and **Miye Yamashita**. Thanks to all for your generosity.

Thank you for all the wonderful bingo prizes:

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| Jean/Iwao Yamashita | 8 bags cucumbers, 53 bags tomatoes, 9 bags <i>kabocha</i> |
| Miye Yamashita | 3 bags senbei |
| Toshi Yamashita | 5 bags cookies, 6 pkgs chocolate cupcakes, 2 bags <i>Kettle Corn</i> |
| Rubie Kawamoto | 3 bags <i>Oreo</i> cookies, 12 boxes <i>Kleenex</i> , 3 bags <i>chagashi</i> |
| Susan AmRhein | 10 rum chocolate zucchini cake |
| Eiko Stewart | 10 zucchini carrot bread, 6 plates <i>Fukujinzuke mochi musubi</i> |
| Hisako/Akira Kodama | 17 bags cucumbers |
| Bette Garcia | 1 bag pretzels, 10 pkgs <i>nori</i> |
| Yaeko Cross | 3 bags peanut butter cookies |
| Mitsuyo Tao | 16 pkgs strawberries |
| Terry Hirahara | 5 raspberry pudding cakes, 6 chocolate croissants |

June/Sunao Honda

Reba Condon

Nobue Fujii
Jo Ann Vear

Hide Nagamine
Mary Perez
Kumiko Nakatani
Edna Nagata
Eiko Nishihara
Kimiyo Fujii
Yae/Sam Sakamoto
Tea Hashimoto
Eileen Byers
Sharon Bobo
Akira/Hide Nagamine

6 pineapple banana bread with walnuts, 8 plates apple cake, 5 jalapeños and 3 *Spam musubi*
4 chocolate nut banana bread, 4 lemon cakes, 4 bags mixed *mochi* ball, 2 bags roasted nuts
4 kitchen towels, 5 *Dawn* dish soap
1 bag *Reese's* candy, 1 bag *Snyder* pretzels
4 boxes *Kleenex*
3 bags pears
3 cantaloupes
3 plants
1 doz homemade strawberry jam
12 boxes *Kleenex*
2 cans *Spam*, 2 pkgs *shiitake*
30 rolls bath tissue
10 *Dawn* dish soap
8 boxes *Scotties*
8 cabbages



June Honda, **Akira Nagamine** 92, and **Kazuko Sakai** are staying healthy.

Stay active and healthy and keep practicing your balance exercises! Thanks for coming and see you next month.

Please check out our Senior Center website at kizukahallseniors.wordpress.com to read the Senior Center News, to see pictures of our Seniors in living color, and to see our calendar of events.

IN REMEMBRANCE ... KIYO ARAO

We are saddened to announce the passing of **Kiyo Arai** of Watsonville.

Please call the Watsonville Buddhist Temple's office (831) 724-7860 from 9:30 am to 12:30 pm before Friday, Oct 6th for information regarding memorial funeral services.

OUR JACL MISSION

The JACL is a national organization whose ongoing mission is to secure and maintain the civil rights of all.

We endeavor to protect, promote, and preserve the heritage and legacy of our Japanese American community and to honor the cultural values of Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Our W-SC JACL invites and encourages your participation as a board member. Please let us know if you are interested in helping: hashi79@sbcglobal.net or leave a message with your phone number at 831-722-6859.

BENEFIT FOR MULTI-CULTURAL EVENT

Please help celebrate the beautiful ethnic cultures of Watsonville with your support of our fundraising efforts on **Saturday, October 14th at Applebee's**, 1105 South Green Valley Road in Watsonville and your attendance (free admission) at our *Multi-Cultural Celebration* on **Sunday, December 3rd** at the Watsonville City Plaza. [Editor's note: in last month's newsletter, I had the wrong date. Please make this correction on your calendar. Thank you.]

Tickets for the pancake breakfast can be purchased for \$10 by contacting **Marcia Hashimoto** (831-722-6859, please leave a message) or at hashi79@sbcglobal.net. Checks may be made payable to the Watsonville YWCA, a non-profit organization.

Please arrive at Applebee's **no later** than 9:45 am. We look forward to seeing you and your family. Thank you for your support.

Enjoy a Short Stack for a Tall Cause!



Pancake Breakfast Benefit For

THE WATSONVILLE MULTI CULTURAL CELEBRATION

WHEN: Saturday, October 14, 2017 from 8:00 to 10:00 AM

WHERE: Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar
1105 South Green Valley Road, Watsonville, California

WHAT: Pancake Breakfast Fundraiser---Pancake breakfast with sausage, country fried potatoes, scrambled eggs, juice and coffee for only \$10.00

WHO: The Watsonville Multi Cultural Celebration Committee is raising funds to support the annual Multi Cultural event on Sunday, December 3, 2017 in conjunction with the Holiday Tree Lighting in the City Plaza*.

Multi Cultural Celebration Committee Members include:

YWCA of Watsonville---City of Watsonville---Watsonville Senior Center
Watsonville-Santa Cruz Japanese American Citizens League (JACL)
Chinese Community of Watsonville---Pajaro Valley Jewish Community
Knights of Columbus, 11804---The American Legion (Michael Baker),
Harry and Clarice Wiggins.

For more information or to purchase tickets, please contact:
Michael Baker (408) 209-4281 or Harry Wiggins, (831) 566-5208.

*Funds required for Insurance Liability, portable restrooms, security, Ads/Flyers/Posters, and PA rental.

An additional dine-in or take-out fundraiser at **Cassidy's Pizza**, 1400 Freedom Blvd, Watsonville, (831) 724-2271, will be held on **Tuesday, October 17th from 5 pm to 9 pm**. You will help the Multi-Cultural Celebration committee meet expenses incurred in organizing and hosting this wonderful community event. Thank you. W-SC JACL.

DREAMERS ARE SUPPORTED AT UCSC

To: UC Santa Cruz community

From: **Chancellor George Blumenthal** and Campus Provost and **Executive Vice Chancellor Marlene Tromp**

Together, we are deeply saddened with and strongly disagree with the decision by President Trump today (Sept 5) to effectively end the DACA program. This

compassionless action imperils the futures of hundreds of thousands of Dreamers across our nation, including hundreds here on our campus who are pursuing the dream of a college education without fear of deportation.

We want undocumented students at UC Santa Cruz to know this: You do not stand alone. We are proud of your efforts and recognize your contributions to campus and to society. You are what makes America great, and we will do all in our power to help you.

The Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program has been a just and humane way for an estimated 800,000 undocumented immigrants to work or to better themselves through higher education—and to do so in the only country most of them have ever known. To end the program is an affront to our nation's values. It also runs contrary to UC's commitment to educational access and opportunity to all. These DACA students are, for all intents and purposes, Americans.

At UC Santa Cruz, we offer **strong support** for undocumented students. In the coming months, we will look for more opportunities to strengthen these services in hopes of creating bright futures for all of our undocumented students and alumni.

We applaud the **firm stance** taken by UC President Janet Napolitano against the White House action, and stand with her in the belief that students should be admitted to UC based on their achievements and without regard to their immigration status.

Our elected leaders must now rise to this challenge and find a bipartisan legislative solution that will remove Dreamers from this needless turmoil.

Contact Chancellor George Blumenthal at chancellor@ucsc.edu. Campus Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor Marlene Tromp can be reached at cpevc@ucsc.edu.

Families File Brief in Supreme Court in Opposition to Travel Ban

SEATTLE (Sept. 18, 2017) – The children of **Gordon Hirabayashi, Minoru Yasui, and Fred Korematsu** filed an amicus brief (a friend of the court brief) in the U.S. Supreme Court opposing Executive Order 13780, the Trump administration's travel ban on nationals from six Muslim-majority nations.



The amicus brief points to the unjust incarceration of Japanese Americans during WWII as an urgent warning against presidential powers run amok.

[Editor's note: We are pleased to report the **Southern Poverty Law Center**, other civil right advocates, including the **National JACL**, and clergy members have also filed their own amicus briefs to the US Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court convictions in 1943 and 1944 of Hirabayashi, Yasui, and Korematsu were based on falsified, altered and suppressed evidence. Forty years later, their convictions were vacated.]

"Rather than repeat the injustices of the past," states the brief, the Court "should heed the lessons of Korematsu, Hirabayashi, and Yasui: Blind deference to the Executive Branch ... is incompatible with the protection of fundamental freedoms."

The brief was filed on behalf of **Jay Hirabayashi, Holly Yasui, and Karen Korematsu** by the **Fred. T. Korematsu Center for Law and Equality at Seattle University School of Law** in partnership with the legal teams that gained exoneration of the three men in historic coram nobis petitions in the 1980s. Attorneys from **Akin Gump Strauss Hauer & Feld LLP** provided pro bono counsel.

Numerous prominent civil rights organizations stand with Hirabayashi, Yasui, and Korematsu on the brief, including **Asian Americans Advancing Justice, Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund, Hispanic National Bar Association, Japanese American Citizens League-Honolulu Chapter, LatinoJustice PRLDEF, National Bar Association, and South Asian Bar Association of North America.**

In defending the travel ban, the government asserts that "federal courts may not second-guess the political branches' decisions." Invoking national security, the government seeks near complete deference to the President's decision to deny visas and suspend the entry of refugees from six Muslim-majority nations.

Today, the children of these iconic Supreme Court litigants remind the Supreme Court that during World War II, its near complete deference to the executive branch and corresponding failure to scrutinize another Executive Order—Presidential Executive Order 9066—resulted in upholding the constitutionality of 120,000 Americans being forcibly incarcerated because of their racial ancestry, a decision now universally condemned as a civil liberties disaster.

By choosing not to question the executive branch, the Court essentially "rubber-stamped" the government's bald assertion that the mass-round up was reasonable and necessary, and in doing so, abdicated its critical role in safeguarding fundamental freedoms.

In contrast, both the 9th Circuit and 4th Circuit Courts of Appeals this year ruled that it is the duty of the judiciary to hold the President accountable to the requirements of the law and the Constitution—and that unfounded claims about threats to national security cannot justify the wholesale infringement of civil liberties.

Moreover, the Hirabayashi, Yasui and Korematsu brief argues that the government's present position that the

courts should give the executive branch extreme deference is not rooted in sound constitutional tradition, but relies on previous court decisions based on racism and xenophobia.

It bears remembering that three Justices wrote scathing dissents in *Korematsu v. United States*, questioning the government's claims that the mass deprivation of civil liberties was justified by military necessity, including Justice Robert H. Jackson who referred to the majority's decision as "a loaded weapon ready for the hand of any authority who could put forth a plausible claim of an urgent need."

Justice Jackson meant that with little more than an assertion by the government that national security demands it, an entire group could be denied their fundamental freedoms.

If the Supreme Court accepts the government's view that the courts should abdicate their constitutional role of ensuring that the President's actions adhere to the Constitution and the law, the Court risks repeating the injustices stemming from Hirabayashi, Yasui, and Korematsu.

Without any meaningful review by the courts of government actions, it invites overreach and the potential for abuse. In this regard, the children of Hirabayashi, Yasui and Korematsu point to the misconduct that occurred in their fathers' challenges.

Four decades after the Supreme Court ruled against these litigants, their cases were successfully reopened on the grounds that the government deceived the Court by withholding evidence that would have exonerated not only the three men, but all the Americans who were imprisoned behind barbed wire.

The evidence included intelligence reports from the Navy, FBI, and the FCC, which categorically denied that Japanese Americans had committed any wrong or posed any threat. Other Justice Department memoranda characterized the Army's claims that Japanese Americans were spying as "intentional falsehoods." These official reports were never presented to the Court, having been intentionally suppressed and, in one case, destroyed by burning it.

If the Court abdicates its constitutional role of asking probing questions to determine whether there is a reasonable factual basis for the Executive Order, the executive branch could use this strategy again to achieve an equally unjust outcome.

Today, President Trump argues in court and in the news media that his Executive Order is not reviewable by any court. The Trump Administration is asking the judiciary to make the same mistake it made in the 1940s, and the Appeals Courts have wisely declined.

Download the brief at <http://coramnobis.net>.

WHAT IS A HATE CRIME?

Any act of harassment or violence committed against a person or his/her property that is motivated by race, color,

religion, ancestry, national origin, political affiliation, sex, sexual orientation, or disability.

An act may be committed by a person of any age.

For those living in our Watsonville-Santa Cruz area, please contact us, the Watsonville-Santa Cruz JACL, at hashi79@sbcglobal.net or call, (831) 722-6859. Please leave a message and a telephone number.

Or, you may wish to contact the National JACL office in San Francisco directly at (415) 921-5225 or our Washington, DC office at (202) 223-1240.

ANNOUNCEMENT: U.S. JAPAN CONFERENCE

The U.S.-Japan Council Annual Conference is a forward-thinking public event that takes place each fall. Leading professionals and members of the U.S.-Japan community convene to explore cutting-edge topics that provide opportunities for future growth and cooperation between the United States and Japan. Interested parties should check: http://www.usjapancouncil.org/2017_us_japan_council_annual_conference.

OUR KAWAKAMI SISTER CITY PROGRAM

by Robb Mayeda, Chair

On Tuesday, September 5, fifteen visitors arrived in Watsonville from Kawakami-mura by way of Los Angeles. Mayor Rios and Councilman Hernandez greeted the group in the City Hall's Community Room. Brad Blachly and Emily Olaguez of the Watsonville Parks and Rec Department setup the tables, chairs and AV equipment. (Emily was a Kawakami sister city exchange student in 2009!)



After touring the fire and the police departments, the group received a tour of the main library conducted in Japanese by Karen Sepulveda.

During this time Phyllis Nagamine, Patty Akiyama, Teresa Martinez, and Dorothy Mayeda decorated the community room. Former exchange students, now in high school, assisted throughout the event. Nearly 100 people attended the welcome reception and dinner. The menu consisted of traditional American turkey dinner, provided by the Turkey Boat Restaurant in Pajaro. Dorothy Mayeda cooked a turkey for display, and I carved and served it to our Kawakami visitors. Guests included the entire Watsonville City Council and the area's County Supervisor, Greg Caput.



Eakiyoshi Hanamura, Kawakami city official, presented Mayor Oscar Rios with a new banner.

Entertainment was provided by Robert Gomez who explained the translation of "Wa-to-son-bi-ru" Watsonville.

Wa, Peace' To, Forever; Son, Respect; Bi, Beauty' Ru, Flow. Watsonville means "peace, forever, respect, beauty, and flow." Photos by Rebecca Garcia.



This photo of Kawakami students with John Kegebein, courtesy of Maria Martinez.

The Kawakami students particularly enjoyed driving a tractor assisted by **John Kegebein**, CEO of the Ag History project at the Santa Cruz County fairgrounds. Although many of the Kawakami students come from farming families, the children are not allowed to drive the tractors.

The chaperones were treated to a dinner at *Jalisco's Mexican Restaurant*, an ag tour of local fields including the **Akiyama Hop Farm**, and the **Elkhorn Brewery**.



The chaperones—**Eakiyoshi Hanamura**, teacher **Emasuo Tomono** and tour escort **Junko Asano**--really enjoyed eating the strawberries they picked.

After Saturday's beach party (fun fact: Kawakami-mura is the village that is the farthest from the ocean of any place in Japan; it's like Japan's Kansas!), **Kim Sakamoto** and daughter **Katie Steidl** took the chaperones to San Francisco, returning them early Sunday morning so they could pack for their 7:00 A.M. departure from the Buddhist Temple.

For the rest of the week, the exchange students from Kawakami and Watsonville attended local middle schools, the Monterey Bay Aquarium, Cassidy's Pizza, the Pajaro Valley Ag History Museum and Seacliff Beach State Park.



Kawakami, Nagano-ken is famous for mountain hiking and golf in the summer time and snow skiing and ice skating in the wintertime. They are known for their vegetables (not unlike ours) and pine forest industry. The village boasts of a population of nearly 5,000. It has an elementary/middle school but no high school for the population is so small.

The **Kawakami Watsonville Sister City Association** would like to thank the Watsonville City agencies and the community for their support including **Akiyama** family (all three generations), **Richard Uyematsu** (raspberries), **Marcia** and **Mas Hashimoto** (chaperone hosting), **Gerry Kondo**, **Jennifer Gavin**, **Kim Sakamoto**, **Katie Steidl**, and interpreters **Kitty Mizuno**, **Itaru Nitao**, and **Karen Sepulveda**.

THE SPEAKING SEASON HAS BEGUN ...

75 YEARS AGO - JAPANESE INTERNMENT

75 years after Executive Order 9066, historian and educator Mas Hashimoto will be speaking about his experiences in a Japanese internment camp during WW II. At this interactive event, you'll learn about what it was like for the families who were sent from their homes to these camps after the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Guest Lecturer Mas Hashimoto
November 8, 2017
2:30 PM - 3:55 PM
Study Room, Library 170

Poston, AZ Camp II incarcerated **Mas Hashimoto** has been invited to speak on our wartime incarceration during WW II to **Watsonville Rotary** on Wed. Sept 27, **Cub Scouts** and parents in San Jose on Nov. 5th, **Gavilan College** on Nov. 8, and **Robert Louis Stevenson High School** of Pebble Beach, CA, date TBA.

If your school, university or adult organization wish to learn more about the incarceration of Japanese and Japanese Americans during WW II, please email him at hashi79@sbcglobal.net. He answers his email quickly. There is never a charge or an honorarium accepted.

NATIONAL PARK SERVICE GRANTS

National Park Service intends to release the 2018 Funding Opportunity Announcement for the *Japanese American Confinement Sites Grant Program*, available on www.grants.gov and the grant program's website: <https://www.nps.gov/jacs/>. Check it out.

Applications must be received no later than Tuesday, November 1, 2017 by 5 P.M. (Mountain Time). The *Japanese American Confinement Sites Grant Program* provides financial assistance to organizations and entities working to

preserve historic Japanese American confinement sites and their history, including: private nonprofit organizations; educational institutions; state, local, and tribal governments; and other public entities, for the preservation and interpretation of U.S. confinement sites where Japanese Americans were detained during World War II.

WATSONVILLE FILM FESTIVAL OCT 5-8, 2017

Please join us in supporting Watsonville's Film Festival, (WFF) of which our **W-SC JACL** and **UCSC's Alumni Association** are proud co-sponsors.

WFF will be honoring Director **Tadashi Nakamura** with the *2017 Inspirational Filmmaker Award* for his film, **Mele Murals**, on **Saturday, October 7**, from 5 pm to 7 pm at the Henry J. Mello Center for the Performing Arts of Watsonville High School, 250 E. Beach Street, Watsonville, CA.

The presentation will take place after the film is shown.

The film documents the transformative power of modern graffiti art and ancient Hawaiian culture for a new generation of Native Hawaiians. At the center of the story are two renowned street artists—**Estria Miyashiro** (aka Estria) and **John Hina** (aka Prime)—along with a group of Native Hawaiian youth, and the rural community of Waimea. Tickets may be purchased at the Mello Center before the showing.

Director Nakamura is known for his growing body of powerful documentary work focusing on the Hawaiian and Japanese American communities. His film credits include *Jake Shimakuburo: Life on Four Strings*, *A Song for Ourselves*, *Pilgrimage*, and his newest, *Mele Murals*.

Nakamura is a multi-award winning documentary filmmaker, named one of *CNN's Young People Who Rock* for being the youngest filmmaker at the *2008 Sundance Film Festival*, and his films have been broadcast nationally by **PBS**. He is a graduate of the **UCSC's Social Documentation MFA Program**.

Thursday, October 5th, the opening night film to be shown will be "You're Killing Me Susana/Me Estas Matano Susana," a funny, painful and romantic journey based upon the prominent Mexican author **Jose Agustin** (with English subtitles). It will be shown from 7 to 10 pm at the Appleton Grill & Event Lounge on Rodriquez Street.

Friday, October 6th, "Vidas/Lives," will be shown from 7 pm to 8:30 pm at the Appleton Grill & Event Lounge.

Also, on Friday, "Tesoros/Treasures," will be shown from 7:30 pm to 9 pm, Romo Lawn (across from the City Plaza), **free** and bring chairs, blankets, grandparents and your children. They will love this film with English subtitles.

From 9 pm to 11 pm, "Beyond Human" will be shown at the Appleton Grill & Lounge.

Saturday, October 7th, "War of the Limelight" will be shown from 2 pm to 4:15 pm at the Mello Center. **This is a world premiere of HARA founders/Producers Michael & Brittney Buffo and the youth cast will be in attendance.** It is a love story across cultures amidst a racist cyber bullying war between two rival high schools. Will it go too far, or ...? Students from Everett Alvarez, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Millennium Charter, and Carmel High Schools are featured.

From 7:30 pm to 9:30 pm, "Chavela," a Monterey Bay premiere, will be shown featuring a free-spirited Grammy-winning artist, **Chavela Vargas**.

Sunday, October 8th, from 2 pm to 3:30 pm "Journeys/Viajes" will be shown at the Appleton Grill & Event Lounge. The film-- a selection of powerful short documentary

films on the human journey--features fighting for rights, and searching within.

From 4 pm to 5:45 pm, "Raising Zoey" will follow. Zoey Luna, a 13-year-old trans-activist who wants nothing more than to go to school, receive an education, and have fun with her friends in Downey, CA. With the help of her mother, older sister, and the ACLU, Zoey fights school officials for her rights to self-identity in school.

There will be a 10-minute short, "I Was Born in Mexico," will be shown first. A young woman struggles with being undocumented in this country.

Our Watsonville-Santa Cruz JACL is delighted to be of assistance to Watsonville's very special film festival and hope you will attend some, if not all of the films, to be shown.

Tickets (adult \$10, students \$5 w/ID, youth under 18 free at the door) may also be purchased by going online at: watsonvillefilmfest.org/2017-festival/. The WFF is a 501(c)(3) private non-profit, Federal Tax ID 81-3138376.

"From Executive Order 9066 to Executive Orders Today: Our Rights, Our Democracy, Our Freedom" Film screening of For the Sake of the Children & Panel Discussion.



The Poston Community Alliance presents a film screening followed by a panel discussion on civil liberties with representatives from the ACLU, Muslim community as well as the Japanese American community. The mission of the Poston Community Alliance, a nonprofit organization, is to preserve the stories, artifacts and historic structures of the Poston Concentration Camp. See link for the trailer at: www.forthesakeofchildren.org.

When: October 22, 2017 at 2 pm.
Where: New People Cinema, 1746 Post St, SF

A suggested donation of \$10 to the Poston Community Alliance can be made through our website listed above.

Go For Broke National Education Center launched, "Courage and Compassion: Our Shared Story of the Japanese American WWII Experience"

Traveling Exhibit, Supported by National Park Service Grant, to Showcase 10 U.S. Communities

(LOS ANGELES, CA - May 10, 2017) - Go For Broke National Education Center (GFBNEC) announced the

launch of a national traveling exhibition, **"Courage and Compassion: Our Shared Story of the Japanese American WWII Experience."** Funded in part by a 2016 grant administered by the National Park Service (NPS), the exhibit will chronicle the story of the Japanese American experience during WWII, and feature local stories of bravery and extraordinary support of Japanese Americans from communities across the country.

From July 2017 through summer 2019, the exhibit will visit 10 U.S. communities where citizens extended a helping hand to Japanese Americans during and after the turbulent days of WWII. In the wake of the attack on Pearl Harbor in December 1941, many officials and community members viewed residents of Japanese ancestry, U.S. citizens and immigrants alike, with fear and mistrust. Japanese Americans were targets for harassment and discrimination, and families on the West Coast were forcibly removed to government-run incarceration camps.

"Courage and Compassion: Our Shared Story of the Japanese American WWII Experience" will reflect on the Japanese American experience from Pearl Harbor through the end of the incarceration and into the redress movement that resulted in the Civil Liberties Act of 1988. The interactive exhibit, designed by **Quatrefoil Associates**, will feature images and audio of firsthand accounts, including interviews of Japanese American soldiers from GFBNEC's Hanashi Oral History Collection. Each community partner will research and curate unique local stories of courage and compassion within the exhibit.

"The exhibit honors everyday people who rose above the public hysteria of WWII to recognize Japanese Americans as friends, neighbors and citizens," **Dr. Mitchell T. Maki**, GFBNEC's President and Chief Executive Officer, said. "These untold stories have real relevance today as we confront issues of loyalty, citizenship, due process and Constitutional rights. Thanks to a two-for-one matching grant from the NPS' Japanese American Confinement Site Grant Program, we raised a total of \$568,406 to educate the public on the nature of bravery during a dark chapter of our history."

"Courage and Compassion" debuted in Salem, Oregon on July 13, 2017, in partnership with the Willamette Heritage Center. Despite the hostile climate following the Pearl Harbor attack, some Willamette Valley locals and leaders spoke up in support of their Japanese American friends. From farmers who helped their incarcerated neighbors save their crops to a local Senator who braved political backlash to suggest that Japanese Americans might remain loyal to the U.S., these individual voices of conscience deserve to be remembered today.

Other community partners will include:

Japanese Cultural Center of Hawai'i, Honolulu, Kahului and Hilo, Hawaii;

Kingsburg Historical Society, Kingsburg, Calif.;

Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio;

St. Mary's School of Nursing Alumni Association, Rochester, Minn.;

Twin Cities Japanese American Citizens League, Minneapolis, Minn.;

Monterey Japanese American Citizens League, Monterey, Calif.;

History Department, Bradley University, Peoria, Ill.;

Chicago Japanese American Historical Society and Japanese American Service Committee, Chicago; and

New Mexico Japanese American Citizens League, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

More information will be released on each venue and its unique stories as the tour progresses.

About Go For Broke National Education Center

Go For Broke National Education Center (GFBNEC) is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that educates the public on the valor of Japanese American veterans of World War II and their contributions to democracy. Our goal is to inspire new generations to embody the Nisei veterans' core values of courage, sacrifice, equality, humility and patriotism. Founded in 1989, GFBNEC maintains the Go For Broke Monument and the interactive "GFBNEC's Defining Courage Exhibition" in downtown Los Angeles, as well as extensive oral histories and archives, education and training programs, and other initiatives. For more information, please visit <http://www.goforbroke.org>.

About the NPS JACS Program

This project is funded, in part, by a grant from the U.S. Department of the Interior, National Park Service, Japanese American Confinement Site Grant Program. For more information regarding the JCAS grant program, please contact **Kara Miyagishima**, Program Manager, Japanese American Confinement Sites Grant Program, NPS, at 303/969-2885.

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[Editor's note: W-SC JACL's reenactment, **"Liberty Lost ... Lessons in Loyalty,"** of April 27, 2002, featured the loyalty of those Caucasian and Chinese Americans who, in Watsonville, courageously supported us in 1942 and who welcomed us home in 1945.

We are delighted that the GFBNEC's traveling exhibit will be shown throughout the country. Perhaps Hood River, OR will be added to the tour.]



Dear Friends,

Starting this month, we will provide quarterly updates on the progress of the Nisei Soldier exhibits at the new National Museum of US Army. The National Veterans Network (NVN) is presently involved in working on the following four exhibit areas that will highlight the military service of the 100th Infantry Battalion, 442nd RCT and Military Intelligence Service:

Soldier Pylons: Nisei Soldiers will be part of the Soldier Pylons Gallery that features steel pylons, lined in formation, with a soldier's image and information about his service.

Army and Society Gallery: The Army and Society Gallery's Reflecting and Changing Timeline will include the 100th/442nd/MIS to show the societal changes and issues that the Army has responded to related to segregated units, gender equality and other issues that mirror our nation's history.

Medal of Honor: The names of the 21 Japanese American Medal of Honor recipients will be engraved on a Wall of Honor located in the Medal of Honor Memorial Garden.

Congressional Gold Medal Nisei Soldier Exhibit: A 600 square foot exhibit space will be dedicated for a special exhibit to tell the story of the Congressional Gold Medal and the Nisei Soldiers.

For the upcoming year, our focus is research and content development as we work with organizations throughout the country to identify and develop the Nisei Soldier stories for the above exhibits. While we do this, we are faced with an urgent priority to collect objects/artifacts for the National Army Museum that has a very limited Nisei Soldier collection. There are two display cases that must be filled. If you have objects to donate for consideration, please see the article below for more information.

What compels us to do the work we do is in memory of our Nisei Soldiers. Although many are no longer with us, it is our obligation to ensure that their extraordinary service to country is preserved, perpetuated and shared for generations to come. We look forward to sharing our progress in the months to come.

Sincerely,

Christine Sato-Yamazaki
Executive Director

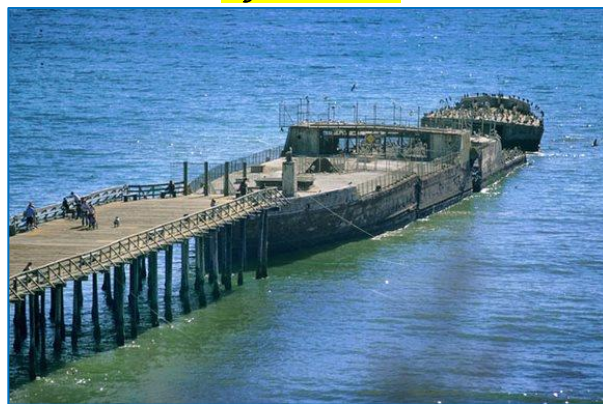
The Annual Nisei Veterans' Reunion in Las Vegas, sponsored by Friends and Family of Nisei Veterans (FFNV), has been confirmed.

The date of the FFNV Reunion will be October 15-19, 2017 at the California Hotel & Casino in Las Vegas.

For more information, contact **Lawson Sakai** at (408) 782-2054 or email: lawson.sakai@gmail.com or **Brian Shiroyama** email: bshiroyama@gmail.com.

~ The Cement Ship ~

By Janice Tao



*As the sun rises over Río Del Mar,
Early birds drive up from near and far,
To this famous retreat where sea and sky meet,
To feel the sand beneath their feet.*

*A diversity of faces exchange dialogue,
As they jog through the cool and fast-lifting fog,
Revealing the waters of the incoming tide,
And the beachfront homes on the nearby hillside.*

*Our morning walk begins at a leisurely pace,
Admiring the sailboats, gliding with grace.
At the end of the pier lies a popular attraction,
Built for WWI ~ too late to see the action.*

*Towed from a shipyard ~ all for show,
Is 'The Cement Ship,' to wit, 'The Palo Alto.'
Sculpted in Oakland in Nineteen Eighteen,
In the 20's, it was the 'hot spot' of the party scene.*

*A swimming pool, bars, and a massive dance floor,
Exclusively for the rich ~ never mind the poor.
Dining and dancing as the champagne flowed,
From dusk to dawn, and 'one for the road.'*

*But with the depression, 'Palo Alto' took a fall.
Hook, line and sinker ~ the elite lost it all.
The good life was gone; they were in the hot seat,
By suddenly becoming just another deadbeat.*

*A lone fisherman is now casting his line,
With dreams of a big catch on which to dine.
An hour passes without much success.
So he finally puts his pole and reel to rest.*

*A band of sea birds fly around and around,
And majestically swooping down to the ground.
They display their dexterity at a fancy clip,
By diving into the hull of the rusty 'Cement Ship.'*

(Today, the Cement Ship sits, broken into pieces
by the 2017 winter storms)



Photo, courtesy of **Kevin Johnson** of the SC Sentinel.



Our favorite poet, **Janice Tao**, won not only first place for poetry but won "Best of the Show!" of the poetry and art division at this year's Santa Cruz County Fair, which was held Sept. 13-17, 2017.

Photo of **Janice Tao** with her poem and ribbons courtesy of **Jo Gene Vega**.

WATSONVILLE TAIKO AND SHINSEI DAIKO by Bonnie Chihara

We will be spending the next two months working on the **Holiday Boutique** scheduled for Sunday, November 19th from 12-5 pm at the W-SC JACL Kizuka Hall, 150 Blackburn Street, Watsonville.

We will have over 100 gift baskets and gift certificates available for your holiday shopping as well as two raffles. Our Asian inspired quilt raffle is our main raffle but we will have a second raffle with many interesting and fun prizes. We will have a bake sale and local vendors selling their unique wares. Taiko member **Takako Gilbert** will be making and selling *inari sushi* and *miso* soup. Please invite your friends and families to join us on this day. Free admittance!

We have classes for all ages. Our beginning children's class is scheduled at 4:30 pm on Fridays and are held at Kizuka Hall in Watsonville. Our beginning adult classes are scheduled for 7 pm also at Kizuka Hall. For times and locations for our other classes please contact **Kay Miyamoto** at 831 475 1088 or email us at info@watsonvilletaiko.org.

Our upcoming schedule:

Sept. 23rd Walk to End Alzheimer's, Seascapes Beach
Sept. 24th Jacobs Heart, Watsonville Plaza
Oct. 8th Open Streets, West Cliff Drive Santa Cruz

Nov. 19th Watsonville Taiko's Annual Holiday Boutique and Raffle

Watsonville Taiko's Annual
Holiday Boutique & Raffle
Sunday November 19, 2017
Noon – 5:00pm
Kizuka Hall
150 Blackburn ST., Watsonville

Join us for Holiday Fun & Shopping!
Free Admission!

Japanese Motif Quilt Raffle \$10-
Pick Your Prize Raffle \$2-

Arts & Crafts, Gift Certificates, Bake sale,
Theme Baskets & much more!

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WATSONVILLE BUDDHIST TEMPLE NEWS

Buddhist Temple Calendar for October 2017:

| | | | |
|-----------|-----|---------|---|
| 1 | Sun | 9 am | Shotsuki Hoyo, Eshinni ko, Kakushinni Service & Hatsumairi |
| 3 | Tue | 7:30 pm | Temple Board Meeting |
| 5 | Thu | 10 am | ABA Meeting |
| 8 | Sun | 9 am | Sunday Service |
| 9 thru 24 | | | Secretary out of Office Vacation |
| 15 | Sun | 9 am | Sunday Service |
| 22 | Sun | 1 pm | Sunday Service |
| 27 | Fri | 7 pm | Movie Night in Watsonville "AN" |
| 29 | Sun | | NO SUNDAY SERVICE in Watsonville |
| 29 | Sun | 10 am | Coast District Nembutsu Family Conference in Salinas |

Nov. 4 10 am-2 pm 110th Temple Anniversary

Shotsuki Hoyo Service

9 am Sunday October 1, 2017

The families of the following deceased are invited to attend the October service and to Oshoko (offer incense). We look forward to seeing you at the service.

October Memorial List

Akiyoshi, Masao
Arao, Phyllis
Fujii, Masayuki
Haneta, Atae
Hayashida, Yaye
Hiwatashi, Jioji
Ikeda, Kazuo

Aoki, Sharon Harumi
Chihara, Mitsuye
Fujimoto, Suyeno
Hayashida, Miyeko
Higaki, Bengo
Iizushita, Tsureko
Kadotani, Masataka

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|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Kikuchi, Hisato | Kimura, Yoshiko |
| Kobara, Kathy | Kohara, Yoshihiro |
| Kowaki, Glenn | Mametsuka, Tom |
| Manabe, Masako | Manabe, Tsugiyue Dorothy |
| Matano, Yoshino | Mayeda, Kazue |
| Mine, Elizabeth Libby | Mino, Tadashi |
| Nagata, Reichi | Nakahara, Yoshiyo |
| Nakamura, Betty | Nakamura, Kazume |
| Nakamura, Tadao | Nishita, Dennis |
| Nishita, Wayne | Nitao, Kuniyoshi |
| Nitta, Fred | Phillips, Susan Tsukino Itaya |
| Sasano, Fuyu | Shibata, Matsue |
| Shirachi, Masajiro | Sumida, Mamoru |
| Suzuki, Fumiko | Tada, Hana |
| Tada, Kazue | Tada, Richard |
| Taniguchi, Sadakichi | Tao, Minoru |
| Tao, Shigeo | Tao, Tom Tamotsu |
| Teshima, Chiyoko | Teshima, Takeshi |
| Tsudama, Masato | Tsuji, Frank |
| Yamashita, Masayuki | Yamashita, Tokizo |
| Yorita, Tsunesaburo | Yoshida, Goro |

Yoshii, Jukichi

The 110th Year Anniversary Celebration, Saturday, November 4, 2017 from 10 am to 2 pm. Sign-up and payment for the (\$15) luncheon deadline is October 7th.

Old Business

The apartment fence job is completed. Apartment #8 is now vacant.

New Business:

Election of new 2018 board members: the ballots will go out in mid-October. Please watch for it.

The New Year Potluck will be held on Sunday, January 7, 2018.

Upcoming Services and Events:

CD *Nembutsu* Family Conference – Sunday, October 29th at 10 am in Salinas. Guest Speaker will be **Rev. David Matsumoto**. Registration deadline is Friday, October 6th. Adults - \$40.; Students/Military - \$20.; Children 12 and under – free.

Movie Night in Monterey – Friday, September 29 @ 7pm

Tri-Temple Wine & Cheese Night in Salinas – Saturday, September 30 @ 7pm

Benefit for Monterey Temple-*Kalapana* Concert @ The

Golden State Theatre in Downtown Monterey on

Friday, October 6 @ 7pm (Advance tickets required)

Japan Trip with Monterey, Salinas, Watsonville, and Salt Lake Temples (10/10 to 10/23/17)

Watsonville Temple-Movie Night Fri, Oct. 27 @ 7pm. The movie is titled “Sweet Beans” – “An”.

IN REMEMBRANCE ...

TOM YOSHIDA, January 21, 1933-August 30, 2017.

Tom Yoshida, a lifelong resident of Watsonville, passed away quietly at his home after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife **Lucy**; sons **Mark** and wife **Yumi**, and **Steven**; and grandson **Shigeo**; brothers **Robert** and wife **Jane**, **Shoichi** and wife **Kaz**; sisters **Nancy Lee**, and **Yoshi Wong** and husband John.

A memorial service was held in his memory on Saturday, September 9 at the Watsonville Buddhist Temple.

Our deepest condolences to the Yoshida and Arao families, relatives, and friends.

WESTVIEW CHIMES by Leslie Nagata-Garcia



Photo above: Pastor Dan, Ian, Jorge and Marcello viewing the eclipse.



Mark your calendars for **October 21st** as Westview will be hosting its annual Harvest Dinner. This event begins at **5 pm**. Free will donations

will be used on a home church in Cuba to improve the flooring from a dirt floor to a concrete floor. Bring your appetite!! Everyone is welcome to attend.

Always a great time for fellowship!!



Westview will once again be participating in the **Pajaro Valley CROP Hunger Walk** on **October 7th** at **Second Harvest Food Bank** in **Watsonville, CA**. Registration for this event is at **8:30 am** and the **walk begins at 9 am**. Total distance of the walk is 3.5 miles.

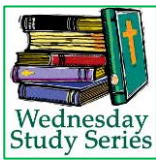
CROP Hunger Walks are community-wide events sponsored by Church World Services and organized by religious groups, businesses, schools and others to raise funds to end hunger in the U.S. and around the world.

Help your youth/children grow a strong foundation in Christ!
Youth/Family Upcoming Event

Gym Nites are usually the 1st and 3rd Friday of each month, from **5:30 – 7:30 pm.**, at **Westview**.

Activities/events for the Youth/Family for the month of October include the following dates:
(will be the 2nd and 4th Friday in October)

- **October 13th: Gym Nite, Westview**
- **October 27th: Gym Nite, Westview**



Every 2nd and 4th Wednesday of each month at 6:45 pm at Paloma Del Mar, 2030 Pajaro Lane in Freedom. We are studying John Ortberg's book, *The Life You've Always Wanted*. We are studying

how to grow the spiritual practices in our lives in this modern world that will be the center and fount from which we live and thrive! It has been a delight to make new friends and be church with them at Paloma Del Mar! Please mark your calendar for the following dates in October: **October 11th, October 25th**



Tutoring Club Update: We continue to serve several students on a one-on-one basis at different times during the week. It is a delight to reach out with

love and care for our neighbors. If you would like to participate in any way please contact Pastor Dan, Susan Manabe, or Mary Lou.

"A SALUTE TO MIKE: A CHAMPION FOR ALL PEOPLE."

San Jose JACL Presents "A Salute to Mike" Dinner

The Honorable Mike Honda, former United States Representative of the 15th and 17th Congressional Districts, will be feted at the San Jose JACL celebration dinner, "A Salute to Mike - A Champion for All People." The benefit event is on Saturday, October 21, 6:00 pm at the Holiday Inn - San Jose - Silicon Valley, 1350 N 1st St, San Jose, CA 95112.

The evening will highlight his accomplishments in an informal 'fireside chat' format with Master of Ceremonies, **Mike Inouye**, NBC Bay Area Traffic Anchor. The program will maintain a lighthearted approach with a performance by local ukulele whiz, **Rodney Takahashi**. "Since Mike is known for enjoying karaoke, we may enjoy some surprise entertainment," stated Co-chair Uyeda.

Attendees will have the opportunity to bid on a variety of silent auction items and funds raised will support JACL programs such as youth scholarships, civic engagement and social justice efforts, Issei Memorial Building maintenance and more.

Co-chair **Oshidari** points out that the San Jose chapter has a history of service in the community for more than 90 years. She emphasized, "This is our one opportunity to thank Mike in person and to share stories of his long history of service."

The San Jose JACL invites you to this "A Salute to Mike" dinner on Saturday, October 21, 2017. Come celebrate Mike Honda's leadership in championing civil liberties for all over his long career in public service. I welcome JACL members



and friends to attend and am offering to form tables of 8, making the cost per person at \$125.00 (General ticket price is \$140.00). There is a Youth (25 and under) price of \$70. Please contact me at SUyeda9356@aol.com if you wish to attend and provide name(s) and chapter. Thank you for your consideration.

Sharon Uyeda, Co-President & Dinner Co-Chair

DAY OF REMEMBRANCE EDUCATION FUND

Greatest Need:

In memory of **Mary Okamoto** from ...

Jane Borg, Seaside, OR ... for repairs to the Garden of Remembrance, Salinas Assembly Center

Scholarship:

In memory of **Nancy Yamamoto** from ...

Nancy Shikuma

Newsletter:

Pam Yoshida: "Much appreciation for such stellar efforts—a great newsletter! Keep up the good work."

DONATIONS GRATEFULLY RECEIVED FROM ...

Wallace Osato, now of San Jose, for our JACL Hall Maintenance Fund

In memory of **Evy Kamigawachi** from ...

Jennifer Gavin

Betty Morimune

In memory of **Barbara Bugalski** from ...

Jennifer Gavin

In memory of **Kiyo Arao** from ...

Mas and Marcia Hashimoto

JOIN US--WATSONVILLE-SANTA CRUZ JACL

If you are not now a member of the National JACL, we'd love to have you join our W-SC JACL chapter.

Please encourage family members, relatives and friends to join us for 2017. We are a 501 (c) (3) non-profit, educational, civil rights organization, and our tax deductible federal ID is #94-2659895.

Annual membership dues are \$80 for individual, \$150 for couples, and \$25 for youth between the ages of 14 and 25.

Yes, you don't have to be a Japanese American to be a member. You don't even have to be a US citizen. You must be an advocate for justice and for civil rights for all.

Current members, please look at the date after your name on the address label. E. Txxxx 4/17 means your membership expired back in **April 2017!** Please renew before your membership's expiration month. Marcia Hashimoto, who sends renewal reminders, will be very grateful.

If you have moved or are planning to move, please let us know your new address.

Please do not mail to our Kizuka Hall address on Blackburn Street.

Our mailing address is: W-SC JACL, P. O. Box 163, Watsonville, CA 95077.

Thank you for reading this October 2017 newsletter. Comments are always welcome at hashi79@sbcglobal.net.

For our full, living color newsletter, log onto <http://watsonvillesantacruzjacl.org>, click onto Newsletters, then the month.

Onward!

Mas Hashimoto, Editor

WATSONVILLE BUDDHIST TEMPLE'S 2017 CHICKEN TERIYAKI CANDID PHOTOS



(1) Friday's wash rice crew; (2) Jimmy using blow torch to light the charcoal; (3) cooking with aluminum foil first to retain the juices; (4) basting the cooking chicken with more teriyaki sauce; (5) flipping over the cooking chicken; (6) cooling the chicken; (7) it was a beautiful, almost windless day; (8-9) our pea cooking crews; (10) rice cooking crew; (11) the cabbage tsukemono crew.

WATSONVILLE BUDDHIST TEMPLE'S 2017 CHICKEN TERIYAKI DINNER



(1) packing the rice crew; (2) packing the cabbage tsukemono crew; (3-5) the assembly line packing; (6) stacking the chicken in groups of five; (7) the drive-through pick-up between 10 am and 2 pm; (8) outside pot washer crew; (9) a delicious chicken teriyaki dinner—the chicken, rice, cabbage, peas, and fortune cookie--all for only \$12; and (10) chairman **Dr. Gerry Kondo** and **Alice Tanimoto** clean up after a successful fund-raiser.

Watsonville-Santa Cruz Chapter National Japanese American Citizens League (JACL)

No Increase in the 2017 – 2018 Membership Dues

Working toward our national goal of *Better Americans in a Greater America* is a worthy one. One does not have to be of Japanese ancestry to be a JACL member, but one must believe that safeguarding the rights of all Americans and legal residents is of utmost importance in this country.

Please join us today. We are the most proactive, oldest, and respected Asian American civil rights organization, and our programs include cultural appreciation and educational outreach.

Your membership is never taken lightly or for granted. We have worked diligently to earn your confidence and trust. Your active participation and membership can make a significant difference in what happens today in our community and in our nation.

Please help us fight **racial prejudice, discrimination, racial profiling, bigotry, intolerance and indifference.**

The 2014 National and local dues for our tax-deductible organization (ID #94-2659895) are as follows:

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|-------------------|--|
| Family/Couples | ___ \$150 This includes two National dues with one subscription to the <i>Pacific Citizen</i> , local dues and our monthly JACL newsletter, and all children under age 14 to be included. |
| Individual Member | ___ \$80 This includes National dues with subscription to the <i>Pacific Citizen</i> , the official paper of the National JACL, and local chapter dues and our monthly JACL newsletter. |
| Youth/Student | ___ \$25 for each of ages 14 to 24, which includes a subscription to the <i>Pacific Citizen</i> , local youth/student membership, and our monthly JACL newsletter. Youth membership is <u>required</u> for scholarship consideration. |

For **Thousand Club**, **Century Club**, and **Millennium Club** and **Life** membership categories, please contact our membership chair **Jeanette Otsuji Hager**.

Name: _____
(Last Name) (First Name) (Middle Name)

Spouse's Name: _____
(Last Name) (First Name) (Middle Name)

Address: _____

Home phone: (____) _____ E-mail: _____

For family membership, please list names (and ages) of all children under the age of 14:

Name: _____ Age: _____

Name: _____ Age: _____

Name: _____ Age: _____

Please send your check payable to **Watsonville-Santa Cruz JACL** and mail ASAP to:
Watsonville-Santa Cruz JACL
c/o Jeanette Otsuji Hager, Membership Chair, P. O. Box 163, Watsonville, CA 95077
Thank you so much for your support.

Check out our websites: <http://watsonvillesantacruzjacl.org> and jacl.org.