JCCCN 35th Anniversary Celebration “Salute to a Vision” to Feature Award-Winning Chefs and Exclusive Auction Items

On Saturday, September 13, the JCCCN’s 2008 Annual Event, “Salute to a Vision” will celebrate the 35th Anniversary of the Center and recognize Executive Director Paul Osaki’s 30 years of service to the community, including 20 years at the JCCCN.

A tribute and roast from celebrities, political officials and community members will highlight the gala event, which will be held at the Westin St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco.

Beginning at 4:00 p.m., attendees will enjoy a cocktail reception with cuisine prepared by award-winning chefs, and the opportunity to bid on exclusive auction items.

Delicious hors d’oeuvres will be prepared by award-winning Bay Area Executive Chefs and friends of the JCCCN: Bruce Hill of Bix Restaurant and Picco Restaurant and Pizzeria, Alex Ong of Betelnut Peiju Wu, Greg Dunmore of Ame and Sho Kamio of Yoshi’s Jazz Club and Restaurant in San Francisco. “Salute to a Vision” provides an opportunity to meet these legendary chefs and sample their incredible creations.

Chefs Hill, Ong and Dunmore first became involved with the JCCCN last October when they joined over 70 delegates from the restaurant and food industries on the JCCCN-organized San Francisco-Osaka Culinary Tour in celebration of the 50th Anniversary of the San Francisco-Osaka Sister City Relationship. On the Picco Restaurant website, Chef Bruce Hill cites the experience of being a Culinary Ambassador to Osaka, Japan to be one of his greatest honors. The three Culinary Tour Alumni Chefs will join longtime friend of the JCCCN, Sho Kamio of Yoshi’s Jazz Club and Restaurant in San Francisco, who prepared the wonderful meal at last year’s “Asian Americans on (continued on page 3)

A Warm Salad of American Wagyu Beef Tongue and Japanese Eggplant with Mizuna and Shichimi
- Chef Greg Dunmore / ame

“Field of Dreams’ is a 4-by-2-foot bed of wheatgrass with skewers of beets, avocado and figs stuck in the grass. Finished with aged balsamic vinegar just before the guest plucks the skewer from the grass for a delicious bite!”
- Chef Bruce Hill / Bix

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Message from the Executive Director

Salute to a Vision

When I first came to the JCCCNC twenty years ago, there was no gym, no programs and no people coming through our doors for classes or events. What we did have was a huge debt and the need to raise millions of dollars to complete the construction of the Center.

Today, it’s hard to imagine a Japantown without the JCCCNC. We have grown from zero to serving over 185,000 annually and from zero to hosting over 100 programs each year. Today, we provide services for infants and our elderly and every age group in between. We have brought over 1,700 people from all walks of life to Japan to experience its culture and its people, building friendships 5,000 miles away. We have organized statewide, national and international conferences on issues concerning the Japanese American community. We have seen children from our community become adults, we have seen the struggles and challenges of a community changing and trying to preserve it place in our future and we have witnessed the changing and passing of the Nisei generation one by one.

As we celebrate 35 years of a community dream and a community vision, I would like to dedicate this anniversary to the Nisei generation, for it is they who gave the Center its first breath. It is the Nisei whose dreams we celebrate today and it is their vision that we salute. And it is the Nisei that first shared their dream of a community center with me 20 years ago.

Today the Center is full of life with the sounds of our generations and of our community. The history of the JCCCNC is not only about the struggle and triumph of the Japanese American community to build a home that it could call its own, but it is also about the community itself – its past, its present, its dreams and how a community came together to build a permanent legacy for its future and for generations to come.

Our 35th Anniversary is truly a celebration of how far we have come and what we have to look forward to. The dream of the JCCCNC was built upon the foundation of generations. Generations past, present and generations yet to be born. And it is these generations, each with its own adversity, determination, commitment and dreams that shall write new chapters for our Center and our community.

Sincerely,

Paul Osaki
Executive Director

Mission Statement

The JCCCNC is a non-profit organization which strives to meet the evolving needs of the Japanese American community by offering programs, affordable services and administrative support and facilities for other local service organizations. The JCCCNC also provides educational, cultural and recreational programs that meet and address the interests and concerns of the community. Our goals remain rooted in preserving the Japanese American cultural and historical heritage as well as fostering the foundation for future generations of Japanese Americans.
**Nikkei Community Internship Builds Future Community Leaders**

“SO, WHAT DOES THE JCCCNC ACTUALLY DO?” Burlingame native Edward Kobayashi, a third-year psychobiology student at UCLA, remembers asking on his first day as a summer intern for the Programs Department.

Now having completed the eight-week Nikkei Community Internship (NCI) sponsored by the California Japanese American Community Leadership Council (CJALC), Edward and fellow intern David Oda have experienced and learned more about the JCCCNC and San Francisco’s Japantown community that they, David jokes, “can hardly imagine a weekend without volunteer service.”

David — a UC Berkeley student majoring in political economies of industrialized societies with a minor in Japanese language — and Edward were among the 14 students chosen to participate in the 2008 NCI Program.

This statewide program, which just completed its seventh year, offers college students an opportunity to obtain experience supporting the work of various community organizations while increasing their understanding of contemporary issues affecting Japanese Americans. The goal of the NCI program is to support and foster the development of the next generation of community leaders. The program does this by giving the interns exposure to opportunities and needs in the community, promoting interaction and networking, connecting these young Nikkei with mentors in the Japanese American community, who will inspire and peak their interest in the work of community organizations and creating an energy and desire to continue to participate in the Japanese American community. Interns spend four days per week working in a nonprofit community organization, with the fifth day reserved for meeting community leaders and discussing issues concerning the Japanese American community.

“During my short time here at the Center I have realized first-hand how much work goes into planning a community event,” said Edward, who focused his efforts on the Shinzen Nikkei Youth Goodwill Sports Program, a cross-cultural exchange program that fosters U.S.-Japan youth friendships through basketball. “But after all of the hours of planning and preparation, there is nothing more fulfilling than to see the outcome of your hard work. For me, success was seeing the friendships form between the US and Japan kids and knowing that my contribution in planning and organizing activities will benefit the Shinzen Program goal of building stronger relationships at a grassroots level.”

Interning under the Development Department, David learned organizational skills and techniques that he plans to utilize in his new position as Social Chair of the UC Berkeley Nikkei Student Union (NSU). “Through this internship I feel like I not only have a better understanding of the Nikkei community, but that I need to invest in its future and I want to encourage more NSU members to get involved in the coming school year. Hopefully this will translate into stronger youth representation in the greater Nikkei community.”

As the two make plans to return to school, they will both stay involved in the JCCCNC as members of the Youth Advisory Committee for a new and innovative family documentary project called Reel Nikkei Stories, (originally the Nikkei Family Legacy Project), which is being managed by Programs Associate Alicia Kagawa. “I am thrilled that we are able to utilize today’s technology to keep connected so that I can stay involved even from Los Angeles,” says Edward, who once asked what the Center does — and will now play a part in the planning of this exciting youth-initiated program.

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Broadway” event.

The cocktail reception will also feature a silent auction with over 100 items ranging from functional and practical to unique and one of a kind. The auction excitement will continue into the program with several extraordinary live auction items including a trip to Japan with Business Class roundtrip tickets courtesy of Japan Airlines and deluxe accommodations courtesy of the Ritz Carlton Osaka and Kintetsu International, an Omakase Wagyu Beef Dinner at Yoshi’s, an opportunity to create a personalized menu with Executive Chef Bruce Hill for a dinner party for six at Bix Restaurant, and an exclusive Kaiseki (traditional Japanese-style) dinner hosted by Consul General Yasumasa Nagamine and Mrs. Nagamine at their residence.

For more information about the JCCCNC’s 2008 Annual Event, please contact Joy Iwasa at (415) 567-5505 x235 or e-mail jiwasa@jcccnc.org.
2008 JCCCNC Track Meet Hosts Over 100 Athletes

On Sunday, June 29 over 100 athletes in seven age divisions, ranging in age from three years old to 65 years old, participated in the 2008 JCCCNC Track Meet at the Menlo-Atherton High School Track.

Families and friends from throughout Northern California gathered early to set up their umbrellas and prepare for a day of fun in the sun. A variety of track and field events were held including child competitions such as the softball throw and the soccer kick. In the spirit of friendly competition, participants shared a potluck lunch.

This marks the third year that the JCCCNC has hosted the track meet, which has its roots in the San Francisco JACL Nisei Olympics, first held in 1953. Many of the event’s original organizers had participated in the Japanese YMCA Nisei Olympics, held successfully for nearly a decade until Japanese Americans were forced to evacuate in 1942 due to World War II.

Four years ago, a group of more recent JACL track meet organizers approached the JCCCNC about continuing the traditions. The 2008 JCCCNC Track Meet was made possible in part by the Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame (BASHoF), Hoops for Friends, Inc., Mr. Gregory Campbell, Mr. Craig Hamakawa and family, and the Arthur J. Gallagher Foundation, as well as planning committee members: Craig Hamakawa, Dean Kumagai, Hiroshi Tarumi, Tom Oshidari, Michelle Nieda and Michael Uyeno.

For more information or to be a sponsor of the 2009 JCCCNC Track Meet, call Jennifer Hamamoto at the JCCCNC at (415) 567-5505, ext. 227, or e-mail jhamamoto@jcccnc.org.

** The following are first place finishers in each event. For complete results, visit www.jcccnc.org. **

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Nikkei Youth Discover Their Heritage During Month in Japan

On July 3, four participants departed for Japan as part of the inaugural Nikkei Youth Cultural Heritage Program (NYCHP). During their month-long stay they attended Japanese language classes; lived with two host families; toured Kobe, Himeji and Nara; practiced the arts of karate, shodo (calligraphy), ikebana and tea ceremony; and enjoyed the savory taste of Kobe beef.

“Before our arrival in Japan I had no idea of what to expect,” Michael Oguro, a Cal Poly Pomona University student, recently wrote. “But I found it reassuring how much my first host family’s house felt like my home in Sacramento; it all seemed so familiar to me.”

Michael was one of four NYCHP youth ambassadors, along with Hillary Nakano, Jamie Kozono and Christopher Palacios. In cooperation with the Kobe YMCA Language Program (Hyogo Prefecture, Japan), the program is designed for Nikkei youth to gain a better understanding of their ancestral and cultural background while discovering Japan in a unique and exciting way. Participants are able to immerse themselves in Japanese culture through language and writing classes, introductory classes in traditional Japanese art forms, and excursions to explore areas in the Kansai region — all while practicing their Japanese language skills on a daily basis with their homestay family.

Though his Japanese language skills were at a beginning level, Michael wrote that because he grew up with Japanese values, he did not feel like a complete foreigner. “Being in Japan has helped me to see where our values and traditions come from, and why we Japanese Americans do a lot of those things we do at home, like taking our shoes off when we go inside.”

Hillary had a similar experience and was eager to share Japanese American culture with her host families who she says were “surprised to see photos of me doing bon odori in full kimono, and to hear of all the Japanese foods my family cooks on Oshogatsu.”

For UCLA student Jamie, one of the trip’s highlights was visiting the Nagata Kodomo Home orphanage.

“We made uchiwas with the kids there, and it seemed like they were also having a blast,” wrote Jamie. “That’s an amazing thing about arts and crafts, a common language isn’t needed to appreciate and connect with others (although it certainly helps). We then made complete fools of ourselves dancing to the Black Eyed Peas song, but the children loved it! Then they did a dance for us and it was just a dance party after that. The time there was way too short.”

After completing their intensive Japanese language study at the Kobe YMCA Summer Language School and saying farewell to their friends and host families, the four embarked on a post-trip tour to Hiroshima and Tokyo before returning to the U.S.

The NYCHP, envisioned by the JCCCNC and the Kobe YMCA Summer Language School, was made possible by support from Japan Airlines and The Henri and Tomoye Takahashi Charitable Foundation. Through their generosity the NYCHP was able to subsidize nearly $2,000 per student for expenses, which included language class tuition; texts and class materials; two nights hotel stay; homestay participation; participation in traditional cultural art classes; day trips to Kyoto and Nara; and roundtrip airfare. In addition to the NYCHP reduced program rate, each participant was awarded a $500 JCCCNC scholarship.

Applications for the 2009 NYCHP will be available soon. For more information on the NYCHP or to apply for the summer 2009 program, please visit www.jccnc.org or call Lori Matoba at (415) 567-5505 x226.
The festive sounds of the Shinzen Ondo filled the JCCCNC’s Nisei Community Hall during the Shinzen USA Nikkei Youth Goodwill Sports Program farewell reception on August 3rd, concluding an eight-day cultural exchange program between youth ambassadors from Osaka and San Francisco. This year 16 Bay Area Shinzen representatives hosted 11 participants from the Osaka YMCA, engaging in basketball as well as intercultural and volunteer activities to learn the key role they play in shaping the future of our respective communities.

As this year’s program coincided with the celebration of 20 years of vision and leadership by JCCCNC Executive Director Paul Osaki and the 35th anniversary of the Center, there was special emphasis on Japanese American history as well as community involvement. The goal of the Shinzen program was not only to celebrate camaraderie and friendly competition, but also to demonstrate to the participants on a local level the possibility of achieving global peace and acceptance.

The youth ambassadors had various opportunities to experience the Japanese American community and learn about its history. Participants took part in the Japantown History Walk, led by youth representatives from the National Japanese American Historical Society (NJAHS), the youth engaged themselves in an interactive workshop about the internment, which included presentations prepared by the U.S. Shinzen participants, as well as simulation activities through which the participants were educated about the struggles and perseverance of the Issei and Nisei during World War II. Participants also had the opportunity to volunteer at various San Francisco Japantown organizations to demonstrate the active role youth can play in shaping our society.

Although participants were initially a bit shy, as the days passed they proved that friendship, respect and goodwill are without borders. By the farewell reception on August 3rd, the ambassadors all identified with each other on a level beyond just basketball. Consul General Yasumasa Nagamine and his wife attended the farewell matsuri and gifts were presented to longtime supporters, including Mrs. Tomoye Takahashi, Mrs. Martha Suzuki, and hip-hop choreographer Judy Kajiwara for her 12 years of involvement with the program. The finale included the participants and their families forming a large circle and dancing the Shinzen Ondo, a matsuri style dance to celebrate the conclusion of the goodwill exchange, and a week full of memories to last a lifetime.

This year’s program would not have been possible without support from: The Henri and Tomoye Takahashi Charitable Foundation, AT&T, Comcast, Japan Airlines, Union Bank, Osaka YMCA, The Consulate General of Japan in San Francisco, Mr. Keith & Mrs. Stacey Tsuchiya and Dennis Tsuchiya (in memory of Mrs. Jean Tsuchiya), Mr. Mits & Mrs. Sadame Kojimoto, Shinzen Families, community donors and countless volunteers.

For more information on the 2009 Shinzen Program or an application, please contact the JCCCNC at (415) 567-5505.
TRANSCENDING: THE WAT MISAKA STORY is a documentary film about Wat Misaka, the first Asian American pro basketball player. A Nisei who was born, raised and is still living in Utah, he was the first round draft pick of the New York Knicks in 1947.

During a time when over 120,000 Japanese Americans were interned behind barbwire during World War II, Wat overcame the national political climate of the time. Wat was a star player for the University of Utah leading them to two national championships, a NCAA title in 1944 and a NIT championship in 1947, while taking 2 years off in between to serve in the U.S. Army.

His perseverance and loyalty to his teammates, other Nisei friends (including those interned at Topaz) and his family, are a testament to the unflappable Japanese American spirit.

This film includes in depth interviews with Wat and his family, teammates from his championship teams, sports authorities, Bay Area natives Daisy Satoda and Marice Shiozaki, Paul Osaki, and many who continue to look up to him as both a role model and personal hero. The film also has video clips from his 1944 and 1947 college games, rare footage from a visit to the Topaz Internment Camp, and countless photos of his triumphant career.

This project was awarded two consecutive grants from the California Civil Liberties Public Education Program.

New York based award-winning filmmakers and JCCNC friends Christine Toy Johnson and Bruce Johnson will present a special screening of their film, TRANSCENDING: THE WAT MISAKA STORY, on Sunday, September 14 at 1 p.m. at the Sundance Kabuki Theatre, 1881 Post Street (at Fillmore) in San Francisco. Admission is free but space is very limited. Interested parties must RSVP to the JCCNC (415) 567-5505 by Wednesday, September 10. Doors open at 12:30 p.m.
2007 was a banner year for the JCCCNC highlighted by the fact that a record 185,816 were served. In addition to major events, the JCCCNC continues to provide over 100 quality classes and workshops for the community throughout the year.

With all great accomplishments comes the realization that it takes major funding to support a community center. A day in the life at the JCCCNC can include mailing out letters to donors and members, setting up classrooms, workshops and events and hundreds of administrative tasks. The JCCCNC also provides resources in the form of space, funds and services to community organizations, individuals and corporations. Included among those resources is free and low-cost office space for tenants such as Kimochi, Inc., Nobiru Kai and the Japanese Community Youth Council.

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Money Matters

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The Membership Department’s role is to increase visibility of the JCCCNC within the surrounding community, instill in our members a sense of belonging and to grow and sustain relationships with people and organizations that believe in our charter. Currently, the JCCCNC is highly dependent upon our senior and senior couple memberships and our aim is to increase our family and sustaining memberships to mirror our success with these contingencies.

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Get Involved Your Way! Support the JCCCNC!

Any amount and type of giving makes a difference – it’s what keeps the JCCCNC energized and active.
Here are just a few of the ways you can support the JCCCNC!

• **Attend our 2008 Annual Event “Salute to a Vision”** – September 13th at the Westin St. Francis Hotel. This year’s event, in recognition of Executive Director Paul Osaki for his 20 years of vision and leadership at the JCCCNC and in serving the community for the past 30 years will begin with an incredible cocktail reception and silent auction, scrumptious dinner and entertaining program highlighting programs and classes from the JCCCNC. Individual tickets are $175. Tables and sponsorships are also available.

• **Participate in our 2008 Annual Sweepstakes.** The JCCCNC is pleased to announce a change to our Annual Sweepstakes: for the first time, the grand prize winner will have the first CHOICE of one of three amazing prizes. The winner will be drawn at the 2008 Annual Event, Salute to a Vision on Saturday, September 13th 2008, however the winner need not be present to win.

  **Sweepstakes Ticket Cost:** $20 per ticket, or $50 for a book of three tickets.
  **To purchase sweepstakes tickets, please call Joy Iwasa at (415) 567-5505**

  **Prize A:** Courtesy of Japan Airlines (JAL) and Kintetsu International
  Two round trip tickets to Japan with five nights double occupancy hotel accommodations.
  *Not transferable or redeemable for cash. Subject to availability. Travel must be completed by September 13, 2009. 5 night stay can be selected from any combination of the following Hotels: Tokyo: Keio Plaza, Kyoto: Kyoto Grand, Osaka: Sheraton Miyako Hotel*

  **Prize B:** Courtesy of Best Buy
  Panasonic 42” Plasma television (Model: TH-42px80u) and a Yamaha surround sound home theater system with subwoofer (Model YAS-70bl)

  **Prize C:** $2,000 CASH

• **Become a Member.** Join us today. Your membership provides support to the JCCCNC to carry out its educational, cultural, recreational and social programs. Be a part of the Center where future generations will learn about our community, culture and traditions.

• **Gifts in memory or in honor.** Giving on behalf of someone special or someone who has passed on is a heartfelt way to ensure to pay tribute to unique people in our lives. If you would like to donate a gift on behalf of someone you know, please send us your donation and contact information and we will send out a personal thank you to the family or individual letting them know of your gift to JCCCNC.
  We’ve made it easy for you to give to JCCNC. Give safely and securely online at [www.jccnc.org](http://www.jccnc.org). Or if you prefer, drop a check to us, or call us if you like to set up recurring payments with your credit card.

• **Stay in the loop!** Sign up for our monthly e-newsletter! Get up-to-date information about the latest JCCNC programs, events and member only deals. It’s easy to sign up—just click on the “sign up for our e-mail newsletter” button on our website, [www.jccnc.org](http://www.jccnc.org), and enter your e-mail address.

For questions on giving to JCCNC, e-mail us at info@jccnc.org or call (415) 567-5505. All information and inquiries are kept confidential.
Membership Benefits

JCCNC Members are eligible to receive discounts at participating merchants. You must present your current and valid JCCNC Membership card and photo ID. If you have questions about merchant discounts, please contact JCCNC at (415) 567-5505 or membership@jcccnc.org.

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Japan Airlines (JAL) is the JCCNC’s corporate partner and preferred airline for travel to Japan. Escape to Japan and take advantage of the great deals! JCCNC members are eligible to receive our exclusive group and individual rates on Japan Airlines. Travel packages can be arranged with our Preferred Agent - Kintetsu International in San Jose. For more information, please contact Ruby Hata at (415) 567-5505 x225. Terms & Conditions: Restrictions on travel dates and airport departures may apply, depending on seasons and blackout dates determined by JAL.

Movie Vouchers - $6.50/ticket
Pick up vouchers at JCCNC.

Gift Certificates - $12.00 for one pound box of candy.
Pick up certificates at JCCNC.

10% discount on food only.
Must show valid JCCNC Membership card and photo ID.

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642 Ramona Street, (650) 329-9533

Hukilau San Francisco
5 Masonic Avenue, (415) 921-6242

Hukilau San Jose
230 Jackson Street, (408) 279-4888

10% discount on food only. Sunday through Thursday only.
Must show valid JCCNC Membership card and photo ID.

Hono’s Island Grinds and Bar
1737 Buchanan Street, San Francisco
(415) 643-4668

Krispy Kreme Discount Card - $10/card, buy 1 dozen, get 1 dozen free.
Pick up discount cards at JCCNC.

10% discount on food only.
Must show valid JCCNC Membership card and photo ID.

Burlingame
1204 Broadway, (650) 347-2300

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OSAKA
“The Kitchen of Japan”

The City of Osaka has long been known as the “Kitchen of Japan,” boasting some of the best culinary delights in all of Japan. While in Osaka you can visit Kuramon, the lively and traditional wholesale food market, or Doguyasuj, the wholesale restaurant supply district in Namba, or Japan’s most bustling shopping district: Tenjinbashisuji Shopping Street, which is famed for being the longest shopping arcade in all of Japan. Osaka is also a great central destination while visiting Japan with Kyoto, Nara and Kobe all within an easy 45 minute train ride.

TOKYO
Bargain Shop at Antique Markets

Tokyo is renowned for its shopping and fashion in Ginza and innovative electronics in Akihabara. But if you want to find some real Japanese treasures, look no further than the Tokyo flea markets. Here you may find traditional kimonos or antique samurai swords at affordable prices. Bargain for the best deal!

(Be sure to check calendar for exact market dates)

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