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Message from the Executive Director

FROM ONE VISION, MANY DREAMS………..

Over 35 years ago, the vision of the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California (JCCCNC) was born. It was a vision born from the Nisei generation in having the opportunity to build and own a cultural and community center for the Japanese American community, one that would meet the pressing needs and a community center that would never be taken away from us, ever again.

In the early 1920s, during the Great Depression, the Issei generation raised funds and built our community. They built businesses, churches and three community service facilities, the Japanese Salvation Army building, the Japanese YMCA and the Japanese YWCA. All three were built with Issei money to provide a place to gather and to meet the growing needs of their Nisei children. Unfortunately, due to the racist and discriminatory laws of the times, the Issei were not able to own land so the properties were developed and placed under different parent organizations.

During World War II, the building names and the programs offered changed, as well as the people who frequented the facilities. When Japanese Americans eventually returned to the community, those who once used and worked at these facilities changed as well.

The dream of the JCCCNC was to create an everlasting home for the community, a foundation where our culture, traditions and heritage would be passed down to others; one that the community would own, one that would be self-supporting, one that would never be taken away from us and one that would become our responsibility to secure its future for and pass on to future generations.

Today, the JCCCNC, like almost every non-profit organization in America, is facing some of its most challenging times. The economic crisis has had a devastating impact on non-profit organizations, losing much of their corporate, government, private foundation, interest earnings and public support all at once. Some experts in the non-profit field predict that as many as 100,000 non-profit organizations will close their doors in the next two years and other experts are predicting that as much as 34% of the nation’s non-profit organizations might face similar circumstances in the years to come.

With the changing times and all of the world’s uncertainties, our community and our community center are not untouched. Our community has recently witnessed the loss of two Japanese American community newspapers, both over 100 years old. There are other community organizations at risk with deficits in the millions of dollars.

Although the JCCCNC has prepared for times like this, our savings are not without limits. Now is the time to prepare for our future and we can all be a part of the solution. I ask you to support the JCCCNC in whatever way you can - big or small. I ask for your help in seeking long-term solutions and I ask for your support in considering a planned gift to our Nikkei Cultural Legacy Fund, an investment fund for the future of our Center, managed for the JCCCNC by professional experts in one of the largest and most highly accredited community foundations in America.

This current economic crisis is of historic proportion and will be remembered in the same vein as the Great Depression of the 1920s. But, just as our Issei generation did back then, I too believe that our community can overcome any obstacle, any hardship.

THIS IS WHAT OUR HISTORY TELLS US
AND THIS IS WHAT OUR LEGACY WILL BE SAID OF US IN OUR FUTURE.

With Appreciation, Determination and Hope,

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.
As many of you know, our population is growing older and along with it follows concern about providing support for aging family members and preparing for our own futures. With both professional and personal experience working with those suffering from age-related issues, Dr. Kono hopes to provide support and education to help our community cope with this inevitable process called aging.

“Am I having a senior moment (or is it dementia)?”
Join Dr. Kono at her first informational talk at the JCCCNC about the facts and myths about ‘normal aging’ and dementia on Thursday, January 14, 2010 at 10:00 a.m. at the JCCCNC.

During this hour-long talk, Dr. Kono will provide education and insight into how our thinking abilities change with time and dispel common myths about the “normal aging process” as well as dementia. In addition, Dr. Kono will offer helpful hints to assist you in coping with various cognitive problems and address question from the audience age-related topics.

Dr. Kimberly Kono is a clinical neuropsychologist who specializes in geriatrics and HIV/AIDS. Dr. Kono was trained at the California School of Professional Psychology, currently holds a position at a local medical school and geriatric community program, and has a private practice in San Francisco. For additional information or resources, please contact Dr. Kono at kimberlykono@gmail.com.

The JCCCNC Bids Farewell to Ali Kagawa...

Ali Kagawa has departed from her position as the Program Associate. A former intern in 2007, she helped organize the Japanese American Online Directory and represented the JCCCNC at the Kobe YMCA, helping to develop the Nikkei Youth Cultural Heritage Program (NYCHP). After graduating from the University of Hawai‘i, she returned to join the JCCCNC staff. While continuing to work on the Japanese American Online Directory and NYCHP, she was also instrumental in planning and executing Reel Nikkei Stories, a project designed to empower younger generations with the tools and training to interview, permanently document and share the untold stories of their parents, grandparents and great grandparents, before their family histories are lost.

“I am most grateful to the JCCCNC staff, board, members and supporters for not only teaching me through this Associate position about our Japanese American community and the importance of preserving our culture, but for also giving young people like me the opportunity to get involved in the community and have a voice,” said Ali. “Rarely do recent college grads find a first job that is at all stimulating, or creative, or substantial, and here I was spoiled to have all three.”

An extremely involved community leader, she has been associated with organizations including the Northern California Cherry Blossom Queen Program and Nakayoshi Young Professionals.

Ali will spend the next year living in Ecuador and teaching English through the WorldTeach program. We look forward to hearing about her exciting adventures and wish her the best of luck on her journey.

...and Welcomes Program Associate Aya Ino

Stepping into the JCCNC’s role of Program Associate is San Francisco Japantown native Aya Ino. A Shin-Nisei, Aya began playing taiko at age five with San Francisco Taiko Dojo, attended Nihomachi Little Friends and Kinmon Gakuen before transferring to an all-day Japanese school on Saturdays. She spent her summers at CUPC Summer Camp as a camper and then a counselor. Aya was a participant of the 2006 Nikkei Community Internship Program where she interned for the JCCNC’s Development Department.

After graduating from UCLA with a major in International Economics and Japanese and minor in Education Studies and English, Aya taught English with the JET Program for one year at a public junior high school in Hikone City, Shiga Prefecture, just 30 minutes from Kyoto. Many of her lessons involved educating Japanese youth about ethnic communities in America and breaking stereotypes they had about the American people.

In her new position at the JCCCNC, Aya has similar goals about creating connections from this side of the Pacific.

“I would like to learn more about the history and political aspects of our community and somehow find a way to bridge the gap between the Yonsei/Gosei and the Shin-Nisei/Sansei generations,” explains Aya. “I also wish to gain experience in community organizing and seeing what role the Japanese American community can play in issues regarding higher education and other ethnic communities.”

At the same time, Aya looks forward to learning from her new job. “From the programs I will be planning for the youth, to study abroad programs for college students, to helping seniors with their classes, there is a lot that I can gain and learn from understanding different perspectives.”
California Nisei College Diploma Project to Bestow Honorary Degrees to Japanese Americans Incarcerated in Camps During WWII

The JCCCNC will implement the California Nisei College Diploma Project (CA Nisei Project), to provide support for Assembly Bill 37, authored by Assembly Member Warren Furutani, that bestows honorary degrees to Japanese American citizens, living or deceased, who were forced to leave their college studies and incarcerated in America’s concentration camps during World War II. The project is made possible with the funding support of the California Civil Liberties Public Education Program (CCLPEP).

The CA Nisei Project will provide critical outreach to aid in the process of obtaining an honorary degree while also educating college students and surrounding communities about the historical context and consequences of the Japanese American imprisonment caused by Executive Order 9066. Working in collaboration with California college systems and numerous community organizations, the CA Nisei Project will maximize the scope of the community outreach to identify and locate those eligible to benefit from the legislation. Over 2,500 students of Japanese ancestry are estimated to have been in school at the time with the Nisei or second generation Japanese Americans comprising the largest number affected. AB 37 also allows a representative to accept an honorary degree on behalf of individuals who are deceased.

Assembly Member Warren Furutani asserts, “AB 37 seeks to complete the unfinished business of properly honoring those individuals whose lives were unjustly interrupted because of our country’s misguided wartime policy.” In support of efforts to both honor the individuals and educate the public, he continues, “This was a time of considerable discrimination, and while the acts may be in the past, they should not be forgotten.”

Effective October 11, 2009, AB 37 requires that the Trustees of the California State University and the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges grant honorary degrees to all people whose education was interrupted because of their incarceration during World War II.

On July 16, 2009, the Regents of the University of California unanimously agreed to suspend the University’s moratorium on granting honorary degrees, thereby allowing all students whose educations was interrupted by being sent to concentration camps to have the honor bestowed upon them.

The California Nisei College Diploma Project seeks to identify Japanese Americans, or family representatives, who are eligible to benefit from Assembly Bill 37. If you know someone who may be eligible to receive an honorary degree, or to find out if any efforts have begun in your region, please contact the Project Coordinator, Aya Ino, at (415) 567-5505 or by email at caniseiproject@jcccnc.org.
“Tabemasho” Celebrates 140 Years of Japanese Food in America

On September 19, over 600 friends, family and supporters gathered at the JCCCNC to celebrate 140 years of Japanese food in America at the 2009 Annual Fundraising Event, “Tabemasho” (Let’s Eat!). “Tabemasho” was a tremendous success thanks to the army of volunteers and the many organizations, families and individuals who prepared their best dishes to share with the community. “Tabemasho” featured celebrity chef demonstrations from renowned Bay Area executive chefs Alex Ong (Betelnut Restaurant), Rodolfo Castellanos Reyes (La Mar Cebicheria), Seiji Wakabayashi (Bushi-Tei) and Mike Yakura (Ozumo Restaurant).

“Tabemasho” also honored nine local Japanese American community small retailers that helped our community stay connected through our love of food: Azumaya, Inc. of San Francisco, Benkyodo Company of San Francisco, San Jose Tofu Company of San Jose, Santo Market Inc. of San Jose, Shuei-Do Manju Shop of San Jose, Takahashi Market of San Mateo, Tokyo Fish Market of Berkeley, Uoki K. Sakai Co. of San Francisco and Yamada Seika of San Francisco.

Also that night, the Takeo Okamoto Community Leadership Award was presented to Sherman Mikio Kishi, and the Kay Okamoto Volunteer Award to Joanne Aiko Takata.

Thank you!

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Joanne Aiko Takata, recipient of the Kay Okamoto Volunteer Award
2009 Programs and Events

Cultural

Ceramic Classes and Workshops
Gen Taiko Concert
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Mochi and Wagashi Workshops
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Film Screening
Ushikobe and Expressive Singing Class
Washi Night Workshops

Youth

Bamboo Plygroup
Cherry Blossom Festival
Children’s Day Kimono Dressing
Children’s Day School Visits
Halloween Carnival
Krisi Yamaguchi Children’s Day Festival
Nagata Dance Summer Workshop
Nikkei Community Internship Program
Nikkei Sonei Family Legacy Project
School Visits – Castilleja HS, Suzanne no Gakko and Upper High School

U.S. / Japan

Fall Japan Cultural Tour
Nikkei Youth Cultural Heritage Program
Pure Robots Demonstration
Shoson USA Nikkei Youth Goodwill Program
Soren Bushi Workshop

Recreational / Social

Ballroom Dance
Beginning Classes
Bridge Club
Greet the New Day Class
Hara-Kata
JCCCNC Truck Meet
Line Dancing Class
Mahjong
Relax and Renew Class
Samba Class
Sports Leagues – Basketball and Volleyball

Fundraising

Annual Support Drives
JPOP Festival Booth
Membership Drives
Nikkei Open Golf Tournament
Nikkei Potluck Cookbook
Nikkei/Youth Cultural Heritage Raffle
Online Auction
Sweepstakes Drawing
Tabemasho! (Let’s Eat!) – 2009 Annual Fundraising Event

“Family really enjoyed the 2009 Annual Festival Tabemasho. What a great way to have a fantastic time and support our community all at the same time!” – Russell Ware, donor

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We have helped shape and preserve our community, we have helped young people discover and appreciate their cultural and community roots, and we have helped turn the dream of the JCCCNC into a reality.

We have been able to do this because of all those that have come before us, those who first believed in what a community center can and must do...

Our Community Owns the Dream of the JCCCNC and Our Community Owns the Future of the Center

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And We Need Your Support!

Make a donation to our Fall Support Drive. Help us exceed our goal of raising $40,000.

Give a gift today, be a part of keeping the dream alive.

“All contributions are appreciated and will be printed in future newsletters. Donors at the Red Crane Level ($100+) and above are recognized in our donor recognition lists, as well as on our digital photo frame, prominently displayed in the JCCCNC Lobby.

For more information on how to give, please call (415) 567-5505.

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Some of our fondest memories about our Japanese American community center around food. Whether it was a family gathering, a celebration, a picnic or a community festival, our memories of food are full of stories - collectively, personally and affectionately. It is food that reminds us, like an old song, comforts us, talks to us and because it is engrained in our memories, food calls us and we remember people, places and events in our lives.

It seems from the earliest times of our Nikkei community, we gathered around food, what we call a "Nikkei Potluck." Everyone prepared their best and favorite dishes, always knowing who was coming and what they were going to bring; and you made sure to get your favorite before it was all gone or, in some cases, you might have to wait an entire year for the next opportunity.

*Nikkei Potluck* recognizes the important role that food has played in our community, it celebrates our history through food and recalls some of our favorite recipes and stories through food. *Nikkei Potluck* was not intended to capture all the recipes and stories of our community, rather it was designed for you to add your own favorites and stories, providing you a way to share them with others and pass them on to future generations. Get your copy today!

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Get ALL of your holiday gift shopping done in just a few minutes with gifts everyone will love! And to make it even better, your purchase will help support the JCCCNC.

**For those who love to cook...**

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- **Gold Experience**
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- $13.00 JCCCNC Members

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Japan Airlines (JAL) is the JCCCNC’s corporate partner and preferred airline to travel to Japan. Escape to Japan and take advantage of the great deals! JCCCNC 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. Restrictions on travel dates and airport departures may apply, depending on seasons and blackout dates determined by JAL.

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**Hawaiian Airlines**

Book online with Hawaiian Airlines, receive the lowest available web fare and earn bonus miles for JCCCNC at a rate of one mile for every dollar spent. Visit www.hawaiianair.com/affiliate and enter the Affiliate Program Code: AMWEBJCC. Here is the latest special: 5% off roundtrip web fares - travel between Mainland U.S. and Hawaii. Booking period is now through December 31, 2009 for travel now through December 31, 2009.

**Hawaii Prince Hotel Waikiki**

Preferred room rates starting at $179 per room per night at the Hawaii Prince Hotel Waikiki. Special $65 golf rate at the Hawaii Prince Golf Club. Please call the JCCCNC at (415) 567-5505 to receive the special booking code for the JCCCNC Member discount.

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