



DAN TAGUCHI'S BIG BAND MUSIC

Dan Taguchi and his Big Band blew the roof off the SFVJACC's Sakaguchi Hall on Saturday, September 24th. With his 17-person band and vocalist Nina Kasuya, the rich blend of music completely filled the hall.



Dan, a retired middle and high school musical director, individually introduced the band during the course of the concert. A few were his former students who have become professional musicians. The impressive song list included many standards from big band favorites Glenn Miller, Duke Ellington, Harry James, Count Basie and Benny Goodman.

The swing music from the 40's brought nostalgic memories of camp dances to some in the audience. A few couples were motivated to get on the dance floor and move to the familiar Taking A Chance on Love, Moonlight Serenade, April In Paris, Jersey Bounce, Pennsylvania 6-5000 among many more. We loved it when Dan sang his Louie Armstrong sound-alike version of What A Wonderful World.

After the performance, the tasty dinner was catered by Cherrystones, a Gardena restaurant and catering company. We enjoyed their delicious food and had a chance to catch-up with old friends and make new ones.

A gigantic round of applause to Nancy Takayama for organizing and coordinating the event! Special thanks to Patty Takayama for helping to execute the details and to JACL members and friends who pitched in to help with tables, chairs and cleanup. Thank you all for making our first in-person event of the year a success!!

Submitted by Marcia Mahony



JACL CALENDAR



Oct 29, 8 AM - SFV JA Community Center Clean-up

Oct 29, Noon - Halloween Party - FREE for all – Sakaguchi Hall for all kids & big kids.

Crafts, science show, free masks, goodies & lots of fun. Contact Patty at: pe.high.mtn@gmail.com

My First JACL National Convention

By: Lana Kobayashi



The 2022 JACL National Convention took place in early August in Las Vegas. It was a time of reconciliation with old friends, introductions for the new members, and many "Hi! It's so great to finally meet you in person!".

As a first-time convention attendee, I was extremely nervous to attend the convention.

However, my anxiety soon disappeared as I began my volunteer shift to check convention attendees in. It was exciting to see friends recognize each other past their masks, exchanging hugs and handshakes as they eagerly began catching up with each other.

I, too, saw people that I hadn't seen in months and connected with other youth members who I am now happy to call my friends. The convention opened new doors for me, as one of the National Youth Student Council (NYSC) members recruited me to their team after I talked to her about my interest in NYSC. She talked to the current members of NYSC, which landed me an interview for the Pacific South West (PSW) Youth Representative. I now serve as the new PSW Youth Representative!

As for the workshops, my favorite had to be the panel with Maia and Alex Shibutani, Olympic bronze medalists, who spoke about the pressure on rising Asian Americans. Although I am not a huge ice dancing fan, I remember being glued to the screen as I watched their medal-winning performances.

Being able to see them in person was so heartwarming, as they were a pair that I looked up to as Asian American role models. Luckily enough, I was able to snap a picture with them!

Simply put, I was impressed by the national convention. Seeing so many people so passionate about advocacy and giving back to our community made my heart full. Meeting the next generation of leaders inspired me and made me hopeful for the future of our community. I cannot wait to attend next year's national convention.



Masayo Kobayashi

Lana's mother & First Convention

I was a volunteer at the convention and had a chance to meet many wonderful people. I was very surprised to find out that so many people are involved in JACL. They are all so motivated and dedicated! As a Shin-Issei, I saw differences between the Sansei/Yonsei perspectives. The biggest difference is that most Sansei/Yonsei had families that were living in internment camps. Most of the people I spoke to had interesting histories to talk about. Because many had hardships in the past, it seems like the Sansei/Yonsei community has a stronger bond than Shin-Isseis. Without the efforts of Sansei/Yonsei, Shin-Isseis would not have been able to come to the States and live comfortably. The commonalities that I saw is that everyone loves Japanese culture and are proud to be Japanese!



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Stretch and Balance,
Light Weights
Easy for Seniors

Please Join Us

Tuesdays 9-10am
Fridays 10-11am

SFVJACC, Judo Dojo

52nd NATIONAL JACL CONVENTION – LAS VEGAS

August 3 -7, 2022

STRENGTHENING OUR COMMUNITY THROUGH ACTION

In Memory of Norman Y. Mineta (1931 – 2022)

Reflections of a First Time Delegate – Meeting Old Friends and Making New Ones

Las Vegas JACL demonstrated their normal speed as **FAST ACTION** when they responded to our requests for pickup at the Las Vegas Airport with JACLER, **Delwayne Arakaki**, his foot on the pedal and making speedy work of safely delivering us to the front door of **Bally Convention Center** in multiple groups. The innovative use of the **Whova app** supported easy communication between the JACL users.

The leaders of **JACL** follow in the **ACTION** of the visionaries from the **Seattle, Washington JACL Chapter** who celebrated their **101st Anniversary in September 2022**; along with all who championed the fight against discrimination and racism. **Congratulations** to the Seattle, Washington Chapter for providing a mindboggling array of banners and information in the **Grand Salon** that highlighted their historic visionary leaders and their accomplishments. **The Seattle Chapter** is also a recipient of the **National Legacy Fund Grant**.

Jeffrey Gee Chin, Director of a short film, “*Lil Tokyo Reporter*” (screened at the Convention) sat at a table in the **Grand Salon**. He discussed his film based on the life of **Sei Fujii**, the publisher of “*The Kashu Mainichi*” in 1931. Chin also shared his outstanding book, “*A Rebel’s Outcry*” which was based on the book, “*Rafu Gigyu Ondo*” by Kenichi Sato. Jeffrey used photographs and manga like storyboards to illustrate the biography of **Sei Fujii (1882 – 1954)**. Buy a copy – it is a **BEAUT** and a **Gold Medal** winner for the **California Book Awards -Commonwealth Club**. **Jeffrey Gee Chin** was also part of the instrumental group of **USC Alumnae** who were instrumental in the awarding of **Fujii’s Law License in 2017**.

The San Fernando Valley was well represented in the Grand Salon by **Okaeri, a Nikkei LGBTQ+ Community** with volunteers **Marsha Aizumi** and **Rino Kodama**. **Marsha** is from our SFV area. Okaeri was created as an inclusive organization in order to bridge and foster a sense of community and belonging for all. Their table was filled with pamphlets and stickers. Look for future announcements of events and symposiums. **Okaeri** received the **2022 National Youth/Student Council (NY/SC) VISION AWARD**.

Susan Yokoyama, Business Manager for the Pacific Citizen, comes from an old San Fernando Valley Family, the **Yamaokas**. Susan served as moderator for the **Pacific Citizen Workshop** in between manning the Pacific Citizen Table. Her daughter, Olympic Medalist **Sakura Kokumai** provided entertainment at the Sayonara Banquet with a Karate demonstration and a Japanese dance.

An old friend, **Sharon Uyeda, President** of the **San Jose JACL** tracked me down by linking up with the **Whova app**. She accompanied **Nikkei Traditions**, a unique gift shop from **San Jose**. **Gil Asakawa**, journalist, editor author and blogger staffed the table where his book, “*Being Japanese American*” was available.

SFV JACL President, Nancy Takayama organized the volunteers for various jobs in the Grand Salon. Every volunteer did double duty at various tables. **Lana Kobayashi**, our **JACL Youth Representative** and her mom, **Masayo Kobayashi** were tireless volunteers. Lana and her mother are a breath of fresh air. **May Wood** and **Kiyo Fukumoto** provided back up at the Registration table.

Topaz Museum’s table had a variety of pamphlets , posters and crafts telling the story of Topaz with over **11,000 Japanese American inmates** imprisoned in **42 blocks of barracks** behind barbed wire during WWII. I received an exquisite set of stationary. **Miyako Kadogawa**, President of the **Greater LA Chapter** was also a volunteer at the welcome table before the Thursday Awards Luncheon who shared her story being a Shin Nisei living in Japan during WWII. She retained her citizenship because her Japanese American mother had been able to (cont.)

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register **Miyako** at the American Embassy. Her younger siblings were not considered American citizens after MacArthur occupied Japan and the Embassy was no longer available to Japanese Americans.

The **Thursday Awards Luncheon** provided insight into the wealth of talent and resolute individuals. **Sam Mihara** and **Dianne Fukami** were given the Japanese Americans of the Biennium Ward. In eight years, **Sam Mihara** has given over 330 presentations to students, educators, lawmakers, and corporate leaders. He shares his experiences as a **Heart Mountain** survivor to help audiences understand the human cost of incarceration. **Dianne Fukami** in her 15-year career with **KPIX**, has reported on elections, debates, and disasters. She formed **Bridge Media, Inc.** to chronicle the stories of the Japanese American experience.

Friday was filled with **WORKSHOPS** throughout the day such as **Itadakimasu**: Food through Community Action in **DTLA** and Preserving the History of your JACL Chapter.

The **Keynote Speaker** at the **Saturday Sayonara Banquet** was **Kystal Ka'ai**, Executive Director, White House Initiative for **Asian American, Native Hawaiians and Pacific Islanders (AANHPI)**. The dynamic speaker spoke of her passion as a Native Hawaiian to implement federal programs and initiatives to advance equity, justice, and opportunity for the **AANHPI**. As the previous Biennium's Officers, **President Jeffrey Moy** and staff gave their **sayonaras**, the new **NATIONAL JACL President, Larry Oda** and staff stepped into the void. Not to worry – **David Inoue, Executive Director** and staff remain on board to seamlessly bridge the old with the new. Submitted by: *May Wood*

L.A. Tanabata Festival Continues

The Los Angeles Tanabata Festival joins the Nisei Week festivities this year after a two-year hiatus due to the COVID pandemic. The LATF partnered with Japanese American National Museum as part of its annual Natsumatsuri Family Festival on August 13th. Many families and guests enjoyed the kazari display, and the many fun activities at the event. Ten large kazari were hung outside the museum with over 50 community kazari displayed on the inside of the museum during Nisei Week. The prize winning kazari from the 2022 Sendai Tanabata Festival were hung outside of JANM, and additional kazari were on display at the Japanese American Culture Center. The theme for this year was

“Fusion” and awards were given to the **Most Innovative** and **Most Creative** categories.

The first place winner for “Fusion” theme was Kanagawa Kenjinkai, Joan Kawase. The Most innovative winner was, Hiroshima Kenjikai, Miyako Kadogawa and the Most Creative winner was Tochigi Kenjikai, Yoshi Sato. We hope to continue the Tanabata Festival and encourage interested community people to make kazari and to volunteer to help and support its continuance.



Submitted by: *Kiyo Fukumoto*

Visit the “Nethercutt Museum” -The Best of Show



Our Chapter members gathered at the Nethercutt Museum in Sylmar. We were treated to over 250 vintage cars, exhibits, and a musical treat during our tour. J.B Nethercutt and Dorothy Nethercutt, who supported her husband's love of cars, built this privately owned collections to be shared with



everyone. They were the owners of Merle Norman Cosmetics and because of the successful business thanks to all their women customers, they were able to restore and share their award winning collection.



The vintage cars from 1920's roadsters to limousines and current sports cars which have oil and gas in them and with the ignition key in each car, and were ready to be driven. After seeing a 1937 Canadian Pacific Royal Hudson Locomotive and 1912 Pullman car owned by Clara Baldwin Stocker, oldest daughter of "Lucky" Baldwin. The guide said the private cars where like the private jets of today. We joined others and toured four floors which housed the most valuable cars in the world, worth over \$30 million today.

On one of the floors, there were collections: watchers, music boxes, phonographs, player pianos, and even Nickelodeons. There was even a 5,000 piped Wurlitzer Theatre organ which vibrated the room with its booming sound. As we exited the museum, we were treated by the organ playing, the "William Tell" Overture." *Hi, ho Silver Away.*



Please take the time to visit this wonderful Museum. *Submitted by: Kiyo Fukumoto*



JACL National Scholarship Program

2023 JACL Application will be available in November 2022

Look online at <https://jacl.org/scholarships>

The National JACL Scholarship Program is online! This means all of the applications can be done on your computer/tablet through the online application form and submitted online. NO MAILING REQUIRED! As such there may be new guidelines and changes the 2023 Scholarship Guidelines document and on the applications themselves. Also note, the applications will NOT save if you close or reload your window, so please fill them out in one sitting!

Plan to submit: Transcripts, Letters of Recommendation, photo/video online.

SFV JACL awards local chapter scholarships using the same National JACL APPLICATION. JACL Applications are separate from SFV JACC application. We welcome all applicants from Athletics, SF Language Institute, Rising Stars, and other organizations who are interested in the historical narratives of Japanese Americans, AAPI and individuals who have suffered from racial injustice and bigotry.

"The JACL is moving toward its 100th anniversary with a renewed commitment to educating the public about the World War II incarceration of Japanese Americans and combating anti-Asian hate. What steps have you taken to learn about the Japanese American incarceration experience? How can we use education as a tool to not only correct past historical narratives but to also move forward towards promoting a greater social consciousness within our society?"

"Chanpon"

The name for this column will be "**Chanpon**". According to the Kenkyusha Japanese English dictionary means "together". Please submit your thoughts, articles, photos with narrative and recipes to Patty Takayama at: pe.high.mtn@gmail.com

DARUMA

A **daruma** is a round barrel like doll, which can be found in various colors, but popularly sold in red for luck and perseverance. At time of purchase the eyes are white and when the owner makes a wish the right eye is painted. When the wish comes true, the other eye is painted in. Frequently, used in Japan when a person seeks to make a grand public declaration of his or her intention to run for political office.



POETRY

The Wishing Doll

I wanted the red doll that sat on the shelf.
It called to me to make a wish.
But, what could a girl of six want?
A new dress, a pair of shoes,
A chocolate bar or candy stick?
A time will come when I'll know what
I want and paint the right eye and wait.



HAIKU

A three line Japanese poetry form with 5-7-5 syllables per line

Autumn
Leaves Autumn colors fly
Like butterflies in the wind
Come to rest nearby.

Elections 2022
No pro fascist vote
Vote Democracy Yes! Now
Protect your freedom.

Submit your Haiku or other poetry and share your thoughts on the holidays, the change of seasons, the results of the elections or other matters of interest.

Editor's Message

By Patricia Takayama

This October – November issue of the JACL newsletter is devoted to the upcoming elections. Recent events have highlighted the global threat democracy is facing. Ukraine has once again been invaded by Russia and our nation has experienced an insurrection attempt as well as major retraction of privacy rights against women in the overturning of Roe v. Wade. These incremental threats to our freedom and democracy remind us that when we fail to stand up for our rights, it is only a matter of time before we lose them. Only when we actively seek redress and reparations are we able to make right our prior losses of freedom and damages. That is the mission of the JACL, to protect the civil rights of Asian American citizens and immigrants.

Elections 2022 - Voting Early or Absentee

Midterm elections are Tuesday, November 8th. The voting franchise (privilege) is especially important for Asian immigrants, who only became eligible to apply for citizenship in 1953. As a citizen, it is both our right and duty to participate in the election of our representatives to ensure our interests are implemented in a fair and just manner.

If you have not yet registered to vote, you can go online to register at: <https://registertovote.ca.gov>

If you would like to vote by mail and/or receive an absentee ballot, go to: Vote.org or lacounty.gov to apply for an absentee ballot. The completed application must be received no later than seven days prior to Election Day. Note that Absentee Ballots are generally sent out 29 days prior to Election Day along with voter information about candidates and ballot measures. Also, if you prefer to vote early, polling places, dates and absentee ballot box information can be found online.

If you are unsure whether to Vote For an initiative, remember, it is better to make *No law than Bad law*. Initiatives can only be overturned or amended (con't)

by another initiative in 2 years. However, poorly written legislation can be amended the following year.

Election Volunteers

Elections are a basic right and duty of every citizen. Many people participate in the operation of our government by voting and paying taxes, but there are other ways to participate, for example: you can volunteer to work on someone's campaign, hand out flyers, go door-to-door canvassing sympathetic neighbors, introduce your candidate to voters and provide literature. You can attend rallies, carry signs or post one in your front yard to support the candidate or a proposition to your liking. You can volunteer to join a phone bank. Call voters and explain what your candidate is supporting and encourage people to send in their absentee ballot or vote early.

If your local candidates have strong support, reach out to friends and relatives who live in critical states, such as Texas, Pennsylvania, Nevada, Georgia, Wisconsin, Arizona and Michigan to motivate their friends to vote. This election is going to be determined by which party can motivate more of its members to turn out to vote.

Democracy at Risk

Since the 1950s, federal legislation and Supreme Court decisions have always expanded personal and public rights. For example: public schools were desegregated, restrictions on voting rights were limited, abortion was legalized, the athletic playing field was leveled for girls, public accommodations were desegregated and more recently marriage rights were secured for LGBTQ couples.

It is disturbing that after more than 50 years of a more expansive application of privacy rights by the Supreme Court, it has declared an about face and decided in the Dobbs case, which overturned Roe v. Wade to deny the right to abortion to women even in case of rape or incest. Thus, allowing individual states to make this determination to restrict health and privacy rights to pregnant women and girls. It also, makes it a crime for doctors, in such states to terminate the life of the fetus when the woman's life is in jeopardy. Senator Lindsay Graham of South Carolina has already introduced legislation to

make abortion restrictions federal, unlawful in every state of the union without exception. If the Republicans retake the House and the Senate in November, it is possible that abortion, women's health, safety and privacy rights will be sorely restricted. Women make up more than 50% of the national population, how can we allow the rights of women, wives, daughters, mothers and sisters to be stripped away. Our democracy is in jeopardy. Now is the time to defend and demand our rights be restored. Do not let our freedoms slip away out of neglect. Tell your friends, family and neighbors to vote on Tuesday, November 8th. Save our democracy!



PACIFIC CITIZEN HOLIDAY GREETINGS FUNDRAISER

The 2022 The Pacific Citizen Holiday Ad Fundraiser campaign is right around the corner. Please help the SFV JACL promote our annual Pacific Citizen Fundraiser by purchasing a personal ad in the Holiday Issue.

With the help of the JACL membership, affiliated businesses, family and friends, we were able to sponsor many programs in 2021. As we emerged out of the pandemic last year, following are a few of the events we sponsored:

- JACL Installation with guest speaker Tadashi Nakamura;
- Virtual Cherry Blossom tour by Kimiaki Chiba;
- Safety and free vegetable plants (courtesy of Nakano Nursery) drive-thru;
- Virtual Holiday Party.

Your ad can be in the form of a personal Holiday greeting, a congratulatory message, a business ad, or an in memoriam. You can also help solicit ads from businesses you frequent. The Pacific Citizen Holiday Issue has a circulation of approximately 30,000.

THE DEADLINE TO SUBMIT YOUR GREETING IS: MONDAY, OCTOBER 31, 2022

Please contact the following Committee Members for a PC Holiday Issue ad form:

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ASIAN AMERICANS
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ASIAN AMERICANS ADVANCING JUSTICE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA CONDEMN THE RACISM OF LA CITY COUNCILMEMBERS AND LA FEDERATION PRESIDENT

Comments Reveal Urgency for Independent Redistricting Process

There is no justification for the appalling racist remarks made by former LA City Council President Nury Martinez, Councilmembers Kevin De Leon, and LA Federation President Ron Herrera, and their tacit endorsement by Councilmember Gilbert Cedillo. As such, we call for their resignations for their failure to uphold their oath to our communities and for their racial divisiveness and urgently call for an independent redistricting process.

Their racism is the antithesis of the solidarity that API, Black and Latinx community leaders in Los Angeles strive to achieve for our diverse city. Anti-Black, anti-Indigenous, anti-LGBTQ, and other forms of white supremacist rhetoric are direct forms of violence against all our communities. History has shown us time and time again that the words uttered by our leaders can either help heal or continue to harm. Their disregard of an Asian American city councilmember as being “without merit” is troubling. But most appalling is their ridicule of Black Angelenos, including a two-year old child, and their collective strategizing to disempower the Black community. The actions of these leaders cannot and should not be tolerated for the future of our movement, communities and healing.

Their blatant disrespect for redistricting and the redistricting process is shameful. We worked tirelessly in collaboration with many other organizations and community members during the redistricting process to ensure that diverse voices of the community--including Bangladeshi, Latinx and Korean in Koreatown--were represented as we developed and advocated for our communities of interest. Redistricting is too important of a process to be ridiculed and put into question by those who have the power to decide on these significant boundaries. These councilmembers and their actions highlight the need for an independent commission vote on the map boundaries, not city councilmembers who are drawing and haggling lines to meet their personal interests.

To know that these city council members and labor leaders have utter disregard for multiracial coalition building is tragic. We deserve public officials and labor leaders that authentically believe and champion a democracy built on diversity, inclusivity and unity at all times. Not ones that seek self-interest and advancements by pitting us one against another. We call on all API organizations to stand in unity with our Black and Brown siblings during this time, and to demand accountability for the sake of justice - without which there is no healing.

ONLY THE OAKS REMAIN

A New Edition of the Tuna Canyon Detention Station Exhibit

ONE DAY ONLY
Sunday, October 23, 2022
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Special Showing
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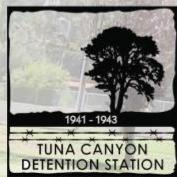
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A Series of Thirteen Presentations to Improve and Enhance Our Seniors Quality of Life

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Session 1: October 14, 2022 - Sakaguchi Hall from 10:30 am–11:30 am

Aging In Place and Essential New Planning Tips

Laurie Shigekuni, Attorney at Law, Laurie Shigekuni and Associates (San Francisco)

Hear about important programs that offer supportive services to enable seniors to stay in their own homes. Two primary programs called the Program for All Inclusive Care for the Elderly (PACE) and In Home Support Services (IHSS) are available for a low cost for those who qualify for Medi-Cal long term care. Beginning January 2024, most people will be able to qualify because of a change in the law. Come and learn more!

Session 2: October 21, 2022 - Sakaguchi Hall from 10:30 am–11:30 am

Fall Prevention Strategies

Megan Young, Occupational Therapist, Providence St. Joseph's Medical Center (Burbank)

Have you fallen at least once in the past year? That's ok, right? How do you know if you're at risk of falling? What should you do about it? Megan will go over risk factors to be aware of and strategies within the home and out in the community for fall prevention.

Session 3: October 28, 2022 - Sakaguchi Hall from 10:30 am–11:30 am

Strengthening Your Body to Prevent Falls

Fernando Ruiz, MS Graduate Candidate Kinesiology, (CSUN)

Overview of the things Seniors can do to strengthen their bodies to prevent falls within their home and when out in the community. Work on these strengthening techniques in a program being coordinated with the Senior Exercise class held in the SFV Judo Dojo.

Session 4: November 4, 2022 - Sakaguchi Hall from 10:30 am–11:30 am

Importance of Correct Spinal Mechanics In Daily Life

David Honjio, Doctor of Chiropractic, Chiropractic Health Clinic (San Fernando)

Learn about correct and incorrect sleep positions, and the mechanics involved with musculoskeletal stress retention and release. Correct spinal alignment when lifting, sitting and our everyday motions and movements.

Session 5: November 11, 2022 - Sakaguchi Hall from 10:30 am–11:30 am

Self-Defense Awareness

Emily Kumagai, Matsubayashi Shorin Ryu Dojo

This Presentation will cover the current situation we face as a community with Asian Hate Crimes and will discuss how to tactically be aware to prevent these unfortunate cases against senior citizens. The presentation is the first part of two-part series. The second half will be an interactive self-defense workshop in the SFV Judo Dojo at a date to be announced.

Session 6: November 18, 2022 - Sakaguchi Hall from 10:30 am–11:30 am

Palliative Care is not hospice. Do you know the difference?

Greg Kimura, MD, Medical Consultant, Palliative Care (Los Alamitos)

Learn what types of services are available in palliative care and understand the differences between levels of care. Know the difference between palliative care and hospice care.

Week 7: November 25, 2022 - Thanksgiving Holiday - No Session Scheduled

Week 8: December 2, 2022 - Pending



San Fernando Valley Japanese American Citizens League

Membership Application

Membership Categories

Regular/Individual - \$67

Regular sustaining members of the organization

Couple/Family - \$110

Membership for an individual, their spouse/partner and any children under 25 years of age.

Youth/Student - \$30

Members 25 years of age or younger or students currently enrolled in a college, trade school, or university.

Thousand Club - \$200

A membership category where members make a larger annual contribution to their chapter and national programs of the organization

Century Club - \$350

An exclusive membership category where members make a larger annual contribution to their chapter and national programs of the organization

Thousand Club Spouse or Century Club Spouse – Add \$32

Spouse or partner of a JACL Thousand Club or Century Club member

Millennium Club - \$1000

An exclusive membership category where members make a larger annual contribution to their chapter and National programs of the organization

Life Membership Categories

Thousand Club Life - \$3000

Members who pay a lump sum to establish a lifetime membership

Century Club Life - \$5000

An exclusive membership category where members pay a lump sum to establish a lifetime membership

Pacific Citizen Newspaper

The 2016 JACL National Council approved a resolution and budget amendment assessing a \$17 surcharge on memberships receiving the print edition of the Pacific Citizens beginning January 1, 2017. Digital subscriptions do not incur additional fees.

- Yes**, I would like to receive the Pacific Citizen newspaper. Please add \$17 to my purchase.
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