

**ONE YEAR LATER..... STILL MASKED!!!!!!**



Marion Shigekuni.



Phil Shigekuni



Mitzi Kushida



Al Kushida



Nancy Gohata



Marcia Mahony



Linda Keiko Kuratomi



Jeri Shiraki



Patty Takayama



Kiyo Fukumoto



Linda Tanaka



Barbara Okita



Nancy Oda



Nancy Takayama



Michiko Tokunaga Kus



May Tokunaga Wood

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

June 2021



This **President's message** is only going to be something I wish to share with you. It is a list of virtual discussions, films, interviews and information about the personal security alarms and the Bystander Invention. COVID-19 has isolated us and Anti-Asian hate crimes has caused fear for our family and community. For our mental and emotional health listen to what others are saying and doing to help the community.

### "See Us Unite for Change" Global Special Hosted by Ken Jeong

First-of-its-Kind Special to Help Drive Awareness and Understanding of the AAPI Experience as Part of the "See Us Unite" Cultural Campaign. Televised on MTV.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qYe1yy4RbM4>

Register for "**Training to Stop Anti-Asian/American and Xenophobic Harassment**" by Advancing Justice and Hollaback organizations.

<https://www.ihollaback.org/bystanderintervention/>

JACL, Heart Mountain Wyoming Foundation and the American Psychological Association present "**Healing Fractured Communities: Coming to Terms with Systemic Trauma**".

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tWP03-e33d0>

**A must see documentary film of Grace Lee Boggs.** After receiving her Ph.D in 1940, Grace Lee continued for seven decades as an activist, organizer, philosopher and feminist.

**American Revolutionary: The Evolution of Grace Lee Boggs**

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DV1YBgANZY8>

Densho's Executive Director, Tom Ikeda's book launch interview of "**Facing the Mountain**" author **Daniel James Brown**.

<https://densho.org/mountain/watch/>

**The Asian American Foundation (TAAF)** is a new nonprofit founded to serve AAPI communities in the pursuit of belonging and prosperity, free from discrimination, slander, and violence. Our aim is to support those on the front lines to combat the rise in anti-Asian hate and unlock the power of AAPI communities.

<https://www.taaf.org/events/claiming-power-the-future-of-asian-americans>

Watch the House Natural Resources Subcommittee on National Parks, Forest, and Public Land **hearing** on the **Japanese American Confinement Education Act**.

[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=drtAR12qw\\_g](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=drtAR12qw_g)

Where to purchase the KOSIN Safe Sound Personal Alarm, 140DB Personal Security Alarm Keychain with LED Lights, Emergency Safety Alarm for Women, Men, Children, Elderly

[https://www.amazon.com/s?k=kosin+personal+safety+alarm&ref=nb\\_sb\\_noss](https://www.amazon.com/s?k=kosin+personal+safety+alarm&ref=nb_sb_noss)

### The 5 D's of Bystander Intervention

<https://www.ihollaback.org/bystander-resources/>



## VIRTUAL CHERRY BLOSSOM TOUR



Just in time to celebrate spring, we were treated to a Virtual Cherry Blossom Tour by Kimiaki Chiba on April 18<sup>th</sup>.

We watched and listened via Zoom as Kimi presented us with a native-born perspective of Hanami, aka the Cherry Blossom Festival. Coming from someone that grew up and lived in Japan, Kimi gave an informative talk with personal insights and trivia.

We learned Hanami is a very popular annual custom in Japan. People gather under the blooming trees to party and to enjoy the sakura (cherry blossoms) with food and drink. Kimi gave us a peek at 10 beautiful Hanami viewing spots in Japan with photos and locations. I was surprised to learn that places like Sweden, Ireland and Australia also have masses of cherry blossom trees that display a beautiful show of blooms during different times of the year depending on the location.

At the end of the tour, Kimi treated us to a very special demonstration of how to make Bara Chirashi Sushi. From his own kitchen, we saw his step by step process that resulted in the final dish that had us all wishing we could sample a bite.

Thank you Kimi for an enjoyable evening touring the virtual Cherry Blossoms in Japan and your personal sushi demonstration!

Article submitted by Marcia Mahony



### Bara Chirashi Sushi – Scattered Sushi

#### Ingredients

Two cups of uncooked rice (Japanese/short grain)

Sushi Taro Chirashi Sushi Mix by Nagatanien (if you don't have this, you can cook sliced dried shiitake, carrots and lotus roots in sake, shoyu, sugar, pinch of salt, and sushi vinegar – see recipe at the bottom of next page)

3 eggs for kinshi tamago (shredded egg crepe)

10 Sugar Snap peas

10 Frozen shrimp – Peeled and de-veined. Defrost in water before cooking.

1 tea spoon of salt

1 package of Unagi - if you don't have unagi, you can use kamaboko (steamed fish cake), imitation crab, thin slices of tuna sashimi (raw tuna), salmon sashimi, or poke (Hawaiian mixed tuna) – anything to add additional flavor and color.

Dashes of Smelt Eggs

1 teaspoon of sesame seeds

#### Cooking time – 1 hour (if you use Sushi Taro, if you are cooking the mix, then 1.5 hours)

Making Rice – wash the rice until the water becomes clear (about 5 rubs and rinses), cook in rice cooker as directed by the cooker. If no rice cooker, add 2 cups of water to the washed rice and cook in a pot on stove and bring to a boil. Lower the heat to simmer and cook covered for 15 minutes. Then keep the lid on and let sit for 10 minutes.

Kinshi tamago – shredded egg crepe – crack the three eggs in a bowl and heat frying pan with oil (vegetable oil). Mix the eggs well. Use a paper towel in a small plate with oil to reapply the oil between making the crepe. Spread a thin layer of the mixed egg (about third of the bowl) on hot pan, lowering the heat to medium heat. Once the egg is cooked, flip over with a spatula (or chop stick and hand). The egg should be like a crepe, but if it is not, no problem! We shred it anyway. After three thin crepes are made, let cool on plate.

Recipe continued on page 4



Cooking sugar snap peas and shrimp – bring water to boil and add teaspoon of salt. Remove strings from side of the sugar snap peas and boil for 1 minute. Take out the peas and cool in ice water bath. Use the same hot water for boiling the shrimp. Boil shrimp for 2.5 minute. Take out the shrimp and cool in ice water bath. After the peas and shrimp are cooled, take out from ice water and pat dry.

Cooking Unagi (fresh water eel) – thaw the unagi. First cut the unagi in half and then cut the unagi into small bite size pieces. Cook the unagi in oven at 400 degrees or in toaster oven for about 10 to 15 minutes. Once the unagi starts sizzling, it is ready.

Mixing the rice – once the rice is ready, mix in the Sushi Taro (or the home-made chirashi mix from the bottom of this page). Mix well as directed (there are two packages of mixes, but just use one. The instructions might say to use 1.5 cups uncooked rice, but it is okay to use 2 cups as we are adding more ingredients for more flavor), trying not to “mush” the rice. Use a fanning or cutting motion to mix the rice. Let the rice cool.

While the rice is cooling, cut the cooked sugar snap peas into small slices (about thirds or fourths), slice the shrimp in half and shred the egg crepe. For shredding the egg crepe, roll the egg crepe and shred the rolled crepe.

Putting the Chirashi together – once the rice has cooled in a serving dish or bowl (say 15 minutes, the rice do not have to be cold), spread the shredded egg over the rice. Then place the sliced shrimp like you would put pepperoni on a pizza. Then put the cooked unagi on the rice. Then spread the sliced snap peas over the rice. To add color, sprinkle smelt eggs on top. Sprinkle sesame seeds to finish the plating.

#### **Making home-made chirashi sushi mix:**

3 dried shitake – rehydrate in half cup of water – julienne to half inch slices – save the shitake water

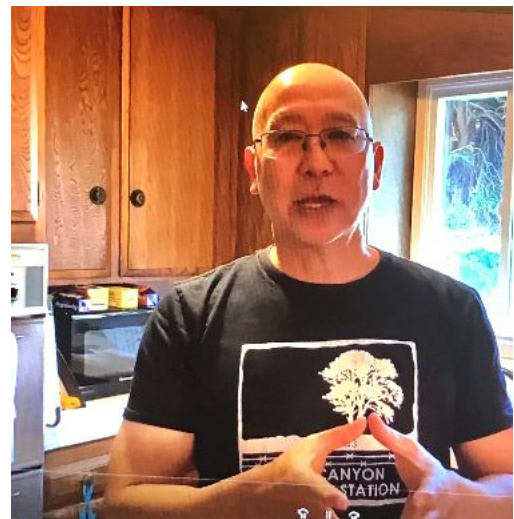
1/2 carrot – peel and julienne to half inch slices

1/4 of lotus root (about 2 inches) – peel, cut in quarters, the long way and slice the face of the quartered root to thin slices.

Add the shiitake water to another half cup of water in a pot. Add the sliced vegetable into the pot of the liquid. Add tablespoon of sake (rice wine), tablespoon of soy sauce, table spoon of sugar and pinch of salt. First cook in high heat, scooping out the foam from the vegetables. After it comes to a boil, cook in low heat for about 10 minutes. Then let cool and drain the liquid before adding to rice.

Sushi rice seasoning- 2 tablespoon rice vinegar, 2 tablespoon sugar and ½ teaspoon salt. Heat rice vinegar, sugar and salt until the sugar and salt melt.

Mix cooked rice, cooked vegetables and sushi rice seasoning.



## SFV JACL PLANT GIVE AWAY, MAY 2021

The **SFV JACL** members gathered with the community to celebrate another **Drive Through Nakano Family Nursery Plant Give Away** on Saturday, May 1, 2021 in the **SFV JACC PARKING LOT**. President of the **SFV JACC**, **Kay Oda** opened the gates to support and welcome us.

Under a sunny sky, sixteen volunteers from the **SFVJACC** and the **SFVJACL** dispersed over 150 plants consisting of green peppers, eggplants, tomatoes, and cucumbers as well as hydrangeas to approximately 50 families. Wearing their sun hats and shades, **Yas Gohata, Marcia Mahony, Michi Tokunaga Kus, Phil and Marion Shigekuni, Al Kushida, Joy Longworth, Kiyo Fukumoto, Barbara Okita**, and **Linda Kuratomi** bagged a variety of plants for the families in their incoming cars.

The cars continued to our **JACL** table for alarm deterrents as a response to the recent increase in **ASIAN AMERICAN and PACIFIC ISLANDER HATE CRIMES**. **SFV JACL** President, **Nancy Takayama, John Doomey**, (the **SFV JACC** man on the spot), and **May Wood** distributed the alarms and demonstrated how to use the alarms. They also gave out information provided by the **Hollaback Organization** to push back against racism by standing up and reporting them. **Nancy**, spearheaded the project not only as our local president, but as a member of the **PSW Board of Governors**.

As in prior years, the **generous public** gave donations to **Nancy Gohata, Mitzi Kushida, and Patty Takayama** at the final stop before leaving the Center. Approximately **\$1,000** was raised for our support for **Civil Rights and Justice**.

**Kiyo Fukumoto** and **Yas Gohata** manned the refreshment table and provided water, doughnuts, and chips to energize the volunteers. **Nancy Gohata** brought delicious doughnuts; **Marcia Mahony** and **May Wood** donated water; **Linda Kuratomi** brought boxes of chips; **Mitzi Kushida** baked yummy cookies; and **Barbara Okita** provided bags and boxes for distribution of the plants.

It was a **great day** to enjoy the camaraderie of our members and to see the smiles on the faces of the community as we ease into the **Post Coronavirus Quarantine Period**.

Article submitted  
by May Wood



2<sup>nd</sup> Annual Nakano Family  
Plant Give Away.

SFVJACL thanks the Nakano  
Family for their generosity!



## MEMBERSHIP IS IMPORTANT TO OUR ORGANIZATION



The COVID-19 Hate Crime Act was introduced by Senator Mazie Hirono (D Hawaii) and Representative Grace Meng (D-N.Y.) to strengthen our defense to prevent, report and combat anti-AAPI violence. The bill passed the Senate 94-1, and the House 364-62. President Biden just signed the bill. With 6,603 incidents reported by Stop AAPI Hate group, with 49% occurring in California, we need to collectively unite to fight against bigotry, discrimination, and prejudice for all people in this nation.

Our Chapter is contacting Youth members to encourage them to be a part of JACL. We are paying for their membership for this year, so they can receive our newsletters, the *Pacific Citizen*, and other information about their culture, heritage, and their community. Current members may wish to increase their support for the JACL by joining the "*Thousand Club*." The \$200 annual contribution will support the Chapter's programs and help the National program.

Interestingly, Hirono's bill received overwhelming bipartisan support in the Senate and bipartisan support in the House. I wonder if the people of this country also overwhelmingly support us as Americans!

Article submitted by Kiyo Fukumoto

## DONATION

For the second year, our Chapter sponsored a *Vegetable Seedling Drive Thru* on Saturday, May 1st. Our chapter is most fortunate to receive the precious, mostly Japanese vegetable seedlings, from Mr & Mrs Kathy Nakano of North Hills Nursery. We also received a generous monetary donation from **Irene Ishigo** which added the frosting to our Veggie Fund Raiser. We are most appreciative to Irene for her kind and thoughtful support, especially during our COVID days.

We received a generous donation from Board Member, Michiko Tokunaga Kus. Michiko is recovering from a recent fall.



We received a donation from Iku Sakaguchi towards our Annual Nakano Nursery Plant Sale.



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## Help Us Reduce Postage and Visit Us Online

You can greatly help our chapter by getting the Chapter newsletter via email.

Please go to [kyoshino@verizon.net](mailto:kyoshino@verizon.net) and register your e-mail address

Visit us online at: <http://sfvjacl.weebly.com/> or [jacl.sfv@gmail.com](mailto:jacl.sfv@gmail.com)

Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/sfvjacl>





## JON YAMAOKA AND COVID

When the Covid Pandemic started last year, we were grossly unprepared. Most hospitals were short on infection control preparations, PPE and new infection prevention protocols had to be established. We had daily meetings with constant changes. People brought masks, gowns, hefty trash bags, and whatever they could to suffice for their safety. We Covid tested weekly staff and patients. Many nurses came down with Covid and we were always compensating by working longer hours.

We dealt with fatigue, anxiety, stress and grief from staff and patients who either died or had complications of Covid. There were greater demands of us maintaining infection control, testing, screening patients, and co-horting patients for possible Covid exposure. If a patient tested positive for Covid, we immediately had to isolate the patient in a special separate part of the hospital. We had a large wall, which was plastic with a zipper down the middle, which isolated this red zone section of our hospital. Only specific nurses were assigned to the Covid unit and came in through a separate back door entrance. They took their breaks with each other and had to isolate and were not allowed to associate with any other nurses. Unfortunately, our \*subacute care also had to go on lockdown and isolate in a similar situation with Covid outbreak status. Hospitals continue to deal with various patients who have or are recovering from Covid, which can do serious damage to the cardiovascular and respiratory system.

They say an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. There are many inaccurate fears of getting the vaccine. There is no secret chip in the vaccine. No conspiracy. There was a large random controlled trial completed in Israel of 1.2 million participants. 600,000 took the Pfizer vaccine and 600,000 took a placebo. They found the vaccine to be 95% effective against Covid. Vaccination is the long term way we can defeat this virus together. Otherwise, we will be fighting this virus like influenza A, where we will need a yearly vaccination to protect ourselves from each other and variants which continually evolve. This scenario is preventable.

Article submitted by: Jon Yamaoka, Registered Nurse, BSN  
Clinical Coordinator, \*Subacute Care (provided on an inpatient basis for those individuals needing services that are more intensive than those typically received in skilled nursing facilities but less intensive than acute care.)

EDITOR'S NOTE: John is the son of the late Betty & Don Yamaoka. The Yamaokas were dedicated JACLeR's., with Betty serving as Scholarship Chair for years and Don donating to many of the Chapter's causes.



## 6<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL BRIDGING COMMUNITIES IFTAR

Vigilant Love hosted its 6th Annual Bridging Communities Iftar on April 29th, 2021. This annual event is an inter-spiritual, multi-generational community experience that takes place each year during the Muslim holy month of Ramadan, where Muslims fast from sunrise to sunset, as part of their spiritual dedication. For the second year in a row, Vigilant Love (VL) hosted this year's iftar online over Zoom, and 200 people gathered around their computer screens for the program.

The theme this year was "journey through the night", inspired deeply by a physical and spiritual journey the Prophet Muhammad (peace be upon him) took to the farthest mosque and then the heavens. As we look back upon the past year grief and loss due to Covid-19, the Atlanta shooting and the rising anti-Asian violence, the increase of surveillance and Islamophobic national security programs, the detention of immigrant children and families at the border, and the state-sanctioned murders of Black and brown community members, the "journey through the night" has been the suffering of our society.

With the support of many individuals and organizations, including the SFV JACL chapter, Vigilant Love's annual Bridging Communities Iftar created an intentional space to honor the journeys of the last year and beyond, as well as reflect and re-ground in our quest for liberation through art, activism, and moments of celebration. Attendees heard reflections and stories from the Co-Directors and staff, including traci ishigo, Sahar Pirzada, Yazan Zahzah, and Mehak Anwar; witnessed moving poetry performances from the Japanese American and Muslim American Solidarity Arts Fellows; listened to a soothing music and poetry by Asiyah Ayubbi, as well as an opening prayer by Fatimah Asghar; and celebrated the first ever Khayal-Kororo awards for two honorees: musical artist and activist, Nobuko Miyamoto, and filmmaker and activist, Assia Boundaoui. Khayal in Arabic means "imagination", and in Urdu it means "idea or thought". Kokoro in Japanese is the notion that one's heart, mind, and spirit are aligned. The artist honored with this award capture the community's hearts, minds, and spirits with their imaginative art and thoughts.

This year's iftar was full of warmth, inspiration, and commitment to continue resisting isolation and building solidarity through arts & healing justice - no matter the obstacles faced. On behalf of Vigilant Love, I want to thank the incredible SFV JACL for your support, and all the many beings who strengthen and empower our grassroots organizing all year long. We learn from you all and our community's history and ongoing struggle, and are proud to be partners in our work for justice and healing! Please feel free to visit [www.vigilantlove.org](http://www.vigilantlove.org) to learn more or sign up for our mailing list.

Article submitted by traci ishigo





## **Anti-Asian Racism and Violence in Historical Perspective**

The recent murders of eight people in Atlanta, the majority of whom were Asian Americans, were a tragic crest in a wave of anti-Asian violence that has swept across the United States. Although we may attribute this violence to contemporary xenophobic rhetoric in the context of the COVID-19 pandemic, the loss of those lives rests within a much deeper, far more treacherous past.

People of Asian descent have resided in North America since the 16th century, yet mainstream society has long cast them as perpetual foreigners. As history shows, this was by design. Catalyzed by political instability and economic precarity in Asia, mass immigration began as early as the 1840s.

With dreams of security and prosperity, these working-class immigrants confronted a harsh land where a combustible mix of racism and class anxiety produced violence and exclusion. These nativist actions privileged native-born whites and deflected attention away from the inequalities of the economic system of the day.

Chinese laborers, for example, became a convenient scapegoat for whites dissatisfied with poor wages and job insecurity. As a result, deadly anti-Chinese riots erupted in locations from Los Angeles to Denver and culminated in the first immigration law to target a group based on ethnicity or nationality: the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882.

Barred from citizenship like the Chinese before them, the Issei later transformed hardscrabble and inhospitable soil into verdant agricultural land. Yet, to stem that economic mobility, and bolstered by persistent stereotypes of Asians as “others,” states across the Pacific coast enacted Alien Land Laws that curtailed property ownership by Issei and Nisei alike.

Needless to say, the golden door of immigration swung closed for emigrants from Japan in 1907 and 1924. In more recent memory, economic anxieties, produced by Japan’s ascendent economy, inflamed brute hatred against Asian Americans in the 1980s, and resulted in the murder of a Chinese American man, Vincent Chin, days before his wedding. His family still awaits justice.

Furthermore, in moments of national crisis, Asian Americans have faced the slings and arrows of racialized hatred. During World War II, the American public conflated the actions of imperial Japan with Japanese Americans and, due to unvarnished racial animus, wartime hysteria, and a lack of principled leadership, the government mandated the liquidation of Japanese American communities across the Pacific Coast. Locally, Issei leaders were rounded up at the Tuna Canyon Detention Station Coalition while others faced heightened scrutiny for their roles as the heads of farmers associations or language school or judo teachers.

Decades later, following 9/11, the same xenophobic venom that shaped the Japanese American community for generations targeted Muslim Americans and anyone perceived as such. Sadly, the recent killings at an Indianapolis FedEx facility that left nine people dead, including four Sikh Americans, evokes that misdirected anger.

Lastly, gender is inseparable from the Atlanta murders, and points to the unique history of racialized misogyny that Asian women have historically faced. The fact that the perpetrator set his sights on a massage parlor, a space that often blurs the lines between the formal and informal economy or affective labor and sex work, and that he attributed his violence to “sexual addiction” is no ahistorical quirk.

Rather, due to the legacies of imperial conquest, war, and migration, Asian American women have been exotified as subservient sexual fantasies bereft of their own individuality. The Page Act (1875) played on racialized respectability politics to ban Chinese women owing to fears that they were prostitutes. Beyond these shores, robbing Asian women of their agency was a byproduct of war.

Anti-Asian Racism and Violence in Historical Perspective continued on page 10

As feminist scholars point out, wherever the military goes, an illicit sex trade is soon to follow. And, the 20th century, from the opening salvo of the Philippine American War that began in 1898 through subsequent wars and occupations in Japan, Korea, Vietnam, and Afghanistan, has been one of conflict between the United States and Asia.

But what do we do with this genealogy of racial infamy? For each example above there are countless other stories of Asian Americans coming together to rebuild communities and institutions, their lives and dignity. We need only look at how, from the crucible of war, JACL chapters emerged and contributed to a robust postwar civil rights movement that fought against restrictive covenants and other forms of housing and employment discrimination.

What is also evident are the manifold ways other communities have decried the injustices Asian Americans have faced. These range from African American figures like the iconic artist Paul Robeson or the attorney Hugh MacBeth who defended the wartime rights and property of Japanese Americans, to Mexican American youth Ralph Lazo who disavowed his own privilege to join his friends at Manzanar, to the Black communities who defended Vietnamese refugees from the mayhem wrought by the Ku Klux Klan in the Gulf Coast some four decades later.

When we reflect on this history, we can feel inspired to act in this moment not out of vengeance but, with a renewed motivation to work in solidarity with one another and especially those with less privileges than we enjoy. We can acknowledge this past, painful as it was, to aspire to be a part of something greater than our individual selves and enact a better present and future.

Submitted by JP deGuzman

Note: This is a revised version of an article that appeared in the May 2021 edition of the *Wheel of Dharma*.



We wished Iku Sakaguchi the very best as she left her home in Northridge to be closer to one of her daughters in Orange County. Iku and the late Dr. Bo Sakaguchi have been long time supporters of our chapter, sponsoring the Sakaguchi Scholarship every year to our high school graduates.

Photo (Standing - L to R):  
Nancy Takayama & Marion Shigekuni  
(Sitting - L to R):  
Mitzi Kushida & Iku Sakaguchi

## Anti-Asian Violence & Bystander Intervention

On May 1, 2021 at the Drive – Thru “Plant Give Away, JACL also provided personal safety devices to anyone who attended the event.

In view of the more than 6,000 cases of reported violence against Asian Americans from March 2020 to March 2021, the JACL gave away a personal security device to each person who attended the Plant Give Away event. Included in the security device packet was website information where to “Report Hate Crimes. In addition, a helpful information handout provided by Advancing Justice and Hollabeck who offer **Bystander Intervention Training** which focuses on the 5 D’s:

- 1) **Distract** the attacker,
- 2) **Delegate** defense to another person (911 or other person(s),
- 3) **Document** – take photos, record video,
- 4) **Delay**, - offer support after immediate danger has passed.
- 5) **Direct** – action.

The JACL Board considered various defense options that would not increase potential harm if the device was taken away from and then used against the holder/victim. The personal safety device selected is small enough to hold in the palm of your hand and has a strap that can be worn around the wrist. In the event the device is taken from you the strap which is attached to a peg will separate from the device, emitting a piercing sound. The piercing noise can only be shut off when the peg is replaced. However, if the attacker runs off with the device, the sound will call attention to the holder. The personal security device instructions were demonstrated by JACL members and written instructions were provided before departure.

Please keep in mind your safety is our primary concern.

By: Patricia Takayama

## JACL Scholarship Recipients



Dariya Paull

Dariya will be attending Loyola Marymount majoring in Civil Engineering in the fall.

Photo on right:  
Lana will be attending UCLA in the fall.



Lana Kobayashi



# 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 - \$25**

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 - \$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.

☐ **No**, I will not pay an additional surcharge and will receive the digital version via email.

☐ **New Member**

☐ **Renewing Membership**

☐ **Gift Membership**

### **SAN FERNANDO VALLEY Member Information**

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**City** \_\_\_\_\_ **State** \_\_\_\_\_ **Zip Code** \_\_\_\_\_

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**Payment Method** ☐ **Check enclosed**, make checks payable to "JACL"

**Please charge my Credit Card** ☐ Visa ☐ American Express ☐ MasterCard ☐ Discover

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(Month / Year) Security Code: \_\_\_\_\_

**Name** (as it appears on card): \_\_\_\_\_

Please send this form to:

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**San Francisco, CA 94145-0397**

**Membership Dues** \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Pacific Citizen Newspaper (\$17)** \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Additional donation to JACL (optional)** \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**Additional donation to SFV JACL (optional)** \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**TOTAL enclosed** \$ \_\_\_\_\_

JOIN or RENEW Online: <http://www.jacl.org/member>

San Fernando Valley

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