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Remembering the Civil Liberties Act

By Megan Nakano, JACL Chicago Chapter President

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988 (or The Redress Bill), which provided for an apology from the Congress and the President of the United States along with some reparations for the grave injustices committed against Japanese Americans during World War II.

It's not often that the US Government apologizes for its mistakes and even more rare that it pays for them willingly and publicly, so this was a monumental achievement. The JACL played an important role in ensuring that the voice of justice prevails in the pages of history.

This chapter in our history is over, but our work is not. It seems that despite the apology, we haven't learned the lesson of the American Concentration Camps.

Just look at Guantanamo Bay. Of the 166 detainees still there, only THREE have been found guilty of any crime!

86 of the prisoners were approved for release three years ago but cannot leave because Congress passed a statute making it too difficult to use federal money to transfer them anywhere else. The remaining prisoners are in indefinite detention, a legal limbo in which they are considered too dangerous to release and too difficult to prosecute.

Out of utter desperation, these prisoners, some of whom have been there for 11 years, have engaged in a hunger strike as their only means of protesting their hopeless situation as they have decided that they would rather be dead than continue to suffer indefinitely. But they are being deprived of even this final freedom, and now, they are being force fed through tubes shoved in their noses, down their throats, and into their stomachs, an extremely painful procedure which defies the recommendations of the



Photo: Robert Brown

JACL CHICAGO CHAPTER PRESIDENT, MEGAN NAKANO, REMINDS SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON ATTENDEES OF CURRENT STRUGGLES THE JACL MUST ADDRESS.

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American Medical Association and the World Medical Association whose guidelines state that physicians should NOT place feeding tubes in a prisoner against his will.

And there's the spike in hate crimes against Arab Americans, and those perceived to be Arabs, like the tragic massacre at Oak Creek or the beating of a Bangladeshi American man outside of an Applebee's in the Bronx immediately following the Boston Marathon bombing. These incidents recall the arbitrary murder of Vincent Chin in Detroit in 1982, a Chinese American who was targeted by two white men who blamed him for the success of the Japanese auto industry and shouted, "it's because of you we're out of work" as they beat him to death with a baseball bat.

Or the treatment of homosexuals as second-class citizens deprived of their right to marry, reminiscent of the anti-miscegenation laws found unconstitutional in *Loving v. Virginia* in 1967.

And then there are the more insidious injustices like the fact that Asian American students have to score 140 points higher on the SAT than their white classmates to get into the same college. And yet, even though Asians (who make up about 5% of the population) still manage to comprise 17% of all Ivy League classes, we comprise only 0.3% of corporate officers, less than 1% of corporate board members, and around 2% of college presidents. There are only 8 Asian American CEOs in the Fortune 500. And this under-representation in key positions is typical across ALL industries.

This "Bamboo Ceiling," as it is called, may be partially due to cultural differences in leadership style or it may be that people hire and elect those who are like themselves and Asians in America are viewed as perpetual foreigners.

What is clear throughout history, is that it is easier to victimize a group that we have dehumanized, that we see as "other." It is also clear that it is often out of a sense of fear and hopelessness that the worst atrocities are committed. But this is no excuse. As Martin Luther King, Jr. avers, "the ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in moments of comfort, but where he stands at times of challenge and controversy."

It took 46 years for the U.S. government to acknowledge that its actions in the wake of the attack on Pearl Harbor were based on "race prejudice, war hysteria, and a failure of political leadership" as opposed to genuine legitimacy. Let it not take another 46 years to realize that our current disregard for the rights of those who we view as a threat is just as illegitimate.

With its mission to secure and maintain the civil rights of Japanese Americans and all others who are victimized by injustice and bigotry, the JACL needs to continue to be a strong voice of reason in these trying times. 🌱

2013 JACL National Convention

Washington D.C. · July 24-26, 2013

Renaissance Hotel Downtown

- National Archives Reception featuring the original Executive Order 9066 and Redress Bill
- Closing Reception at the residence of Japanese Ambassador, His Excellency Kenichiro Sasae.

See the promo video made by JACL intern, Juliet Shen at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=SFcuyoLI7UU>

Go to: www.jacl.org/2013 and register today!

2013 JACL Chicago Scholarship Luncheon

By Phyllis Tamada-Brown, JACL Chicago Communications Chair

The JACL Chicago's 56th annual scholarship luncheon was held Sunday, May 5th at Maggiano's Little Italy Restaurant honoring the nine 2013 scholarship winners. Over 45 family members, scholarship donors, and Chicago chapter members attended this year's luncheon to show support for the students and for one of the chapter's premier programs.



Photo: Robert Brown

2013 SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS. BACK ROW L TO R: KAZUKO MINO (REPRESENTING KIYOMI MINO), LAUREN UCHIMA, CHRISTINE MUNTEANU, JEAN YANG (REPRESENTING KRISTEN YANG), MARC ODA. FRONT ROW L TO R: LAUREN BUSCATO, KELLY UCHIMA, MARI YAMAGIWA, KIOTO AOKI

Brandon Mita, JACL Chicago Education/Civil Rights Chair, returned as emcee this year. Chapter President, Megan Nakano gave a JACL Report focusing on this year's National Convention commemoration of the 25th anniversary of the Civil Liberties Act of 1988, while reminding everyone that JACL still has work to do regarding current injustices. (See Megan's report on page 1)

Bill Yoshino, JACL Midwest Director, spoke about the new KANSHA Project program, encouraging the scholarship winners to consider applying for the program, while Kelly and Lauren Uchima shared their experiences and enthusiasm for the program as participants of the 2012 KANSHA Project group.

JACL Chicago thanks Judy Tanaka for her leadership as Scholarship Committee Chair, and her committee members: Marisa Fujinaka, Rosemary Lee, Brandon Mita, Joyce Morimoto, and Megan Nakano. The committee also thanks Bob Brown for taking photos during the event.

Special thanks to all scholarship donors. The JACL Chicago Scholarship program would not be possible without your support to give the future leaders of our community the chance to develop their skills and gain new experiences as they pursue their education. 🌱

2013 JACL Chicago Scholarship Winners

JACL Chicago Chapter Scholarship

Kiyomi Mino,
Bowdin College
Kristen Yang,
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

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Christine Munteanu,
University of Illinois at Chicago
Mari Yamagiwa,
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

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Kioto Aoki,
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The Way I See It ...

Reflections of a Retiring Board Member – A Japanese American Story (Part 1)

By David K. Igasaki

This article is adapted from my letter to President Megan Nakano and the Chicago Chapter Board announcing my retirement from the Chapter Board after thirty years. I want to share it with our Chapter members, who have supported me, including family members who have stood by the Chicago Chapter since my brother's and my Chapter Presidencies even after they retired to San Diego.

My family has a long history with the Japanese American Citizens League. My grandfather, Masao Igasaki, Sr., one of the early Nisei attorneys in the United States, was one of the organizers of the National JACL and was an unsuccessful candidate for National President. My brother Paul was Washington Representative for the National JACL in the crucial post-redress period.



DAVID IGASAKI WAS PRESENTED THE JACL SAPPHIRE PIN AT THE CHICAGO CHAPTER'S ANNUAL INAUGURAL DINNER FOR HIS MANY YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE ORGANIZATION.

I have had the honor of serving on the Chicago Chapter Board since Michael Ushijima was installed as President. (I was recruited to the Board by longtime family friend Jane Kaihatsu but I was installed on the Board as she left as President and as a Board member.) I think that was in 1980. I have had the honor of serving two terms as your Chapter President as well as in various other Chapter offices and committee chairpersonships. I represented the Chapter at numerous JACL National Conventions.

I leave pleased at the accomplishments of Megan and the current Chapter leadership and proud of whatever role

I played in it. There are now more younger Board members than at any time during my service on the Board. After a more conservative era, the Board has returned to more progressive policies as during my brother's and my Presidencies. There is activity involving the youth of the community.

As a gay man, I am proud of the role that the Chapter and I played in pushing for gay rights. While members of my family were once opposed to my coming out in the Japanese American community,

we have, hopefully, moved beyond that with our newly elected openly gay Japanese American congressman, Congressman Mark Takano, and the coming out of our community's most famous actor, George Takei.

Oddly enough, I was out in the LGBT community in the last several months of my JACL Chapter Presidency since Windy City Times announced me as one of the six gay Delegates from Illinois to the 1992 Democratic National Convention.

In any event, the story of my work and accomplishments on the Chicago Chapter Board and in the National JACL cannot be fully told without disclosing my sexual orientation. The Chapter endorsed and campaigned for the adoption of the Chicago Human Rights Ordinance during my Presidency. When Bill Yoshino persuaded me to represent the Midwest District Council on a National Convention Rules Committee, I was thrown in the thick of efforts by others in the organization to get the Seattle Chapter to withdraw its marriage equality resolution. The negotiations over that resulted in a public statement by JACL endorsing marriage equality.

I was one of a number of speakers for a successful resolution criticizing the Boy Scouts of America for its official policy of discrimination, which was imposed, not only on adult employees and volunteers, but also against gay youth who were denied membership and the opportunity to participate. (A little known fact is that LGBT teenagers have been ruthlessly thrown out by an organization that purports to serve youth. As this article is written, there is speculation that the Boy Scouts of America may be about to lift the ban on LGBT youth but plan to continue the ban on adult volunteers, including on gay teenagers who are leaving the Scouts but want to continue as adult volunteers or LGBT parents seeking to volunteer as parents, like the lesbian mother who was thrown out as a volunteer Cub Scout Den mother for her son's pack.) 🍌

Read Part 2 of David Igasaki's Reflections of a Retiring Board Member – a Japanese American Story in the September/October issue of JACLer.

Have something you'd like to say? Submit your comments via email to chicago@jacl.org, or by mail to JACL Chicago Chapter, 5415 N. Clark St., Chicago, Illinois 60640

The views expressed in "The Way I See It ..." column do not represent a position of the JACL or its Chapters.

2013 NIKKEI COOKOUT – Coming in August!
Keep checking jaclchicago.org for date and time.

JACL Commends Senate Judiciary Committee on Moving Immigration Bill Forward

Washington D.C. – During the week of May 20, the Senate Judiciary Committee passed a bill with over 200 amendments in hopes of reforming our broken immigration system.

While there were many positive improvements made to the bill in the last two days, including a streamlined pathway to citizenship for undocumented peoples, provisions that outlawed racial profiling laws similar to Arizona’s SB1070, and protection for refugees and asylum-seekers, the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL)

is disappointed in the lack of support for family reunification.

By eliminating the category for U.S. citizens to sponsor their siblings for immigrant visas and restricting the existing category for married children of U.S. citizens to include only children 30 years of age and younger, the bill continues to uphold harsh barriers for immigrants. Additionally, the bill fails to extend its rights to LGBTQ immigrant families and couples. By constraining the definition of family and voting no on Hirono 10, the JACL feels that

the bill fails to recognize many realities that need the improvements the bill attempts to put into effect.

“I thank and applaud Senator Mazie Hirono for standing up for immigrant families and advocating change relentlessly throughout this process. As the bill moves to the floor, we hope that more obstacles are lifted so that all immigrants have access to the rights and resources available”, said Priscilla Ouchida, Executive Director of JACL. 🇺🇸

May . . . Asian American Heritage Month

Beginning with an official “Kick Off” held at Midwest Buddhist Temple on May 1st, the Japanese American community participated in Asian American Heritage Month with a display in the Thompson Center, and the first Kodomo no Hi Children’s Festival held on May 18th.



ABOVE: OVER 100 PEOPLE ATTENDED THE “KICK OFF” EVENT, INCLUDING MANY ASIAN AMERICAN COMMUNITY LEADERS AND NUMEROUS GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES. RIGHT: JACL CHICAGO CHAPTER PRESIDENT, MEGAN NAKANO, EXTENDED A WELCOME FROM THE JAPANESE AMERICAN COMMUNITY. BELOW: THE NA KUPUNA UKULELE CLUB PROVIDED SOME OF THE “KICK OFF” ENTERTAINMENT.



“Kick Off” Photos: Alvin Hayashi



Photo: Bill Yoshino

ABOVE: JAPANESE AMERICAN PORTION OF THE ASIAN AMERICAN HERITAGE DISPLAY AT THE THOMPSON CENTER. BELOW: THE KODOMO NO HI CHILDREN’S FESTIVAL FEATURED CULTURAL ENTERTAINMENT, GAMES AND ACTIVITIES FOR YOUNG ATTENDEES.



Kodomo no Hi Photos: Robert Brown



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Please enclose your entry fee with this registration. The total amount remitted must cover all golfers (\$80/person) listed on the registration form. We will inform you of your starting time. **Registration deadline is July 10th so we can notify Pinecrest Golf Course of our final number of golfers.**

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Bone Marrow Drive



Connor is a very sweet and caring 8-year old boy who loves school and everything Star Wars and Harry Potter. He has a life threatening illness and needs your help. After suffering over 50 infections by 2 years of age, he was ultimately diagnosed with X-linked Hyper IGM, an extremely rare immunodeficiency where his body does not produce any igG immunoglobulin and cannot fight off infection. Most patients with this disease succumb to liver cirrhosis, lung infections and/or cancer at a very early age. The only definitive cure is a bone marrow transplant.

After more than four years of searching for a match and undergoing countless agonizing procedures, Connor recently suffered a failed bone marrow transplant. Connor is now in desperate need of another, more perfect match.

Connor is 1 of 10,000 patients annually in the US who are looking for their life saving match. 70% of all patients are not able to find a match among blood relatives, but matches are most likely found within a patient's own race or ethnicity. Of the 10 million people currently registered, only 7% are Asian. Another person of Asian decent might very well be the only hope for Connor and his family.

25% of all donations are bone marrow, and 75% are stem cell donations. The bone marrow donation process is outpatient surgery where the donor is anesthetized. A small incision is made in the lower back above the pelvic bone. A hollow needle removes some liquid marrow from the bone. No piece of bone is removed, and since the donor is under anesthesia, they feel no pain. The donor goes home the same day and usually feels sore in the lower back for an average of 2 days before they are back to their normal routine.

The blood stem cell donation process is non-surgical. After five days of receiving daily injections to increase blood-forming cells in the bloodstream, the donor is hooked up to a machine that takes blood out of one arm, filters out some stem cells, and then receives the blood back in the other arm. The donation takes approximately 4-6 hours while the donor is awake. The donor may be asked to come back the next day if they can't collect enough the first day. Some side effects before collection could include achy joints, headaches, and flu-like symptoms. After the donation, the donor goes home and normally feels fine.

Please help save Connor and others like him. To register as a marrow donor, please visit <http://join.marow.org//AsiansSaveAsians> and complete the online registration. Once complete, Be The Match Registry will mail a swab kit to complete at home. It only takes a simple cheek swab and a short consent form to be added to the registry to potentially save a life. Please also consider making a donation to help us offset the \$100 cost of adding each new member to the Registry.

For more information on Connor's story, please visit <http://connorbmt.blogspot.com>.

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Calendar of Events

Saturday, June 29	Kansha Culmination 1-3 PM, Midwest Buddhist Temple, 435 W. Menomonee, Chicago
Wednesday, July 10	Chicago Board Meeting 7 PM, JACL Chicago Office
Saturday, July 20	JACL Chicago 2013 Golf Tournament 1 PM, Pinecrest Golf Course, Huntley, Illinois
July 24-27	2013 JACL National Convention Renaissance Hotel Downtown, Washington, D.C.
August 9-11	Ginza Holiday Festival Midwest Buddhist Temple, 435 W. Menomonee, Chicago
August 13-15, 20-22	Project Community Day Camp JACL Chicago Office (See flyer/registration in this issue, or call 773.728.7171)
Wednesday, August 14	Chicago Board Meeting 7 PM, JACL Chicago Office
August 17 & 18	Malott Japanese Garden Summer Festival Chicago Botanic Garden, for more info go to: www.chicagobotanic.org

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August 13- 22

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TIME: 10 AM to Noon

LOCATION: JACL Chicago Office
5415 N. Clark Street

CONTACT

Christine Munteanu
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