

Making a Difference: Past, Present and Future *The Society celebrates 30 years!*

For the past 30 years, Society members have been making a difference in Hawaii's community through their involvement in the Japan-America Society of Hawaii. At the Society's 30th Anniversary Dinner held on November 2 at the Hilton Hawaiian Village, we honored our founding members, corporate members who have been with us since the 1980s and past chairpersons of the Board. It was an evening of laughter and memories as we paid tribute to those individuals and companies that have helped make the Society into what it is today. Since its inception in 1976, your Society has grown from a handful of business leaders to a thriving membership of over 1200 people. The 30th Anniversary Dinner was a time to reflect on how the Society has been *Making a Difference: Past, Present and Future*, the theme of our Annual Dinner.



*U.S. Senator Daniel Inouye with Chair Peter Schall
& Mrs. Charlotte Schall*

Schall, U.S. Senator Daniel Inouye, Governor Linda Lingle, Minister Akitaka Saiki, Deputy Chief of Mission at the Embassy of Japan in Washington D.C., and Mayor Mufi Hannemann. Both Governor Lingle and Mayor Hannemann gave a Proclamation to Chair Schall honoring JASH on its 30th Anniversary. Although unable to attend, Ambassador J. Thomas Schieffer, U.S. Ambassador to Japan, Ambassador Yoshio Okawara, President of the National Association of America-Japan Societies, and Dr. William Farrell, Chairman of the National Association of Japan-America Societies, sent their words of welcome via video. All congratulated JASH on its 30th Anniversary. They spoke of their own experiences with the Society and the countless ex-

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*President Earl Okawa with founding members Marjorie Midkiff
& Norrie Del Vecchio*

As guests entered the Coral Ballroom foyer of the Hilton, a number of *Japan-America Journals* dating back to the early 1980s were on display allowing members and guests to take a historical journey through the life of JASH. Our founding members, long-term corporate members and past chairs were all greeted with a lei to show our appreciation for their support throughout the years. In the background, the Kaiser High School String Quartet played classical music for the enjoyment of the guests.

As members and guests took their seats for dinner, the evening's official program began with an *oli* (Hawaiian chant) by Kumu Hula Sean Nakayama, followed by welcome remarks by an impressive roster of dignitaries including Chair Peter



Governor Linda Lingle making welcome remarks

President’s Message

Aloha! We will already be in a new year when you read this and 2006 will have passed into history. Although this past year started our 30th anniversary year, it was also a sad year as we lost long-time supporters Ernest Hara and Sidney Kosasa in November and Society Director Lloyd Fujie in December. They were very strong supporters of the Society and we extend our deepest condolences to their families.

The year was also one of transition in leadership as Edwin (Ed) Hawkins was hired by the Board of Directors in April to succeed me. Ed has immersed himself in all aspects of the Society’s operations—membership, fundraising, school programs, developing new programs, and most important, meeting you, our members. He is helping to expand the Society’s network and assuming more responsibility. The Society should have a seamless transition when Ed takes over on July 1.

The Society ended 2006 with a very successful 30th Anniversary Dinner with Hawaii’s senior Senator Daniel Inouye as the keynote speaker. Senator Inouye has been a dedicated supporter of the Society for many years. He spoke of the role the Society plays in international relations. Governor Linda Lingle also honored the Society members with her presence and remarks. And Society Directors Mrs. Marjorie Midkiff and University of Hawaii President David McClain and his wife Wendie sponsored student tables. Our appreciation goes out to Society Director Wayne Hamano, Senior Executive Vice President and President Al Landon of Bank of Hawaii for sponsoring the Society’s 30th Anniversary Dinner and ensuring its complete success.

The year ended with the great support from the Society’s corporate members. Bank of Hawaii also sponsored the Oc-

tober Hawaii 5:01 program at P.F. Chang’s; Benihana sponsored the November 5:01 and Halekulani Corporation did a gala Christmas 5:01/Silent Auction event open to all members in December. I also wish to thank our individual members for responding so generously to the Society’s Annual Appeal for donations. Mahalo!

Looking towards 2007, the Society’s school programs are operating in all gears with Volunteer Coordinator Allison Murata leading volunteers to conduct the Japan in a Suitcase programs for our very young children from kindergarten to grade five. We continue to focus on teaching our young children the concept of different perspectives—helping them to see objects and issues from different viewpoints so they can become better decision-makers and thinkers and our future leaders.

A busy year looms ahead and I ask for your continued support. We’ve got a great Society because of people like you. I have been privileged to be with the Society for all these years and to have made friends with you. You (and the school children) have been the reason why I have enjoyed serving the Society. I look forward to working closely with all of you during my remaining time as president of the Society. My wife Yoko and I are Lifetime Members so rest assured that we will continue to remain engaged with the Society as I hope all of you will be, too.

Best wishes to all of you for a very successful 2007 filled with good health and happiness.

Mahalo,

Earl Okawa

Tomodachi Christmas Tea

Tomodachi Committee members and guests enjoyed a festive Christmas Tea at the Kahala Hotel and Resort on the afternoon of December 13. Those who attended snacked on freshly-baked scones with clotted cream, tea sandwiches, and other confectionary-delicacies all while sipping on delicious cups of tea. The get-together was a welcome break from the hustle and bustle of the holiday season and a nice opportunity to sit and chat leisurely with one another. Mahalo to Society member Roberta Sullivan for coordinating our event and for generously providing each of the attendees with a favor that day. 明日茶会



Tomodachi members & friends enjoy Christmas Tea at the Kahala Hotel

30th Anniversary Dinner...

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amples of JASH fulfilling its mission of “opening minds and hearts in friendship” over the years.

Board member Wayne Hamano, Senior Executive Vice President of Bank of Hawaii, was the 30th Anniversary Dinner Chair. The Society would like to express its gratitude for all the hard work put in by Mr. Hamano and his staff to make the dinner a success. The emcee for the evening was past chair and founding member, Siegfried Ramler. He was the



Honolulu Mayor Mufi Hannemann presents Society Chair Peter Schall with a Proclamation

perfect person to lead the program for the evening, as he has been an integral part of the Society throughout its existence. He shared his own stories of the early days with the Society, adding a personal touch to the evening.

Following a delicious dinner prepared by Hilton chefs, attendees were given the opportunity to see the premiere of “30 Years of JASH,” a video showcasing the Society’s accomplishments, including the start of the Friendship Golf Classic in 1991; the first Japan Day in 1993 – laying the foundation for the Society’s *Continuum of School Programs Project*;



Keynote Speaker U.S. Senator Daniel Inouye

the 1995 First International Symposium of Japan-America Societies; and the Sumo Tournament in 1999, just to name a few. After the video presentation, Emcee Ramler recognized the Society’s founding members, past chairs and long-term corporate members by presenting them each with a Certificate of Appreciation.

U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye, the keynote speaker for the evening, shared his own experiences with the Society and how he has seen many students and community members benefit from the programs provided by our organization. Senator Inouye has championed the interests of Hawaii’s people throughout his career. His keynote address reflected how the Society is fulfilling its mission on both a national and international level, especially through the *Continuum of School Programs Project*.

The evening ended with a *kanpai* by Consul General Shigeo Iwatani, Consul General of Japan in Honolulu, and Chair Peter Schall. The Society wishes to express its deepest appreciation to the many individuals and organizations that helped to make the Anniversary Dinner a great success. A big Mahalo goes to Anniversary Dinner Chair Wayne Hamano at Bank of Hawaii for his time and effort in helping plan the dinner. In addition to financially supporting the dinner, Bank of Hawaii also provided miniature glass boxes inscribed with the JASH logo for each individual. Thank you to all the very generous donors and table sponsors whose financial support makes it possible for the Society to provide programs to its membership and the community. Mahalo nui loa to Mark Yamamoto for all his hard work voluntarily putting together the “30 Years of JASH” video and slideshow presentation; Takateru Kishii of The Cherry Company, who provided the sake for the *kanpai*; and Mamina Koga, Crown Prince Akihito Scholar, who provided the lovely piano music during dinner. Thank you very much to Gary Seibert and his excellent staff at the Hilton Hawaiian Village for providing such elegant dinner service. We couldn’t have done it without everyone’s support! 酒井 米



Consul General Shigeo Iwatani leading the kanpai

Anniversary Dinner Honorees

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Japan in a Suitcase adds new program

After a summer of planning, Japan in a Suitcase (JIAS) began its 2006-2007 run in late September. Announcements for the program were sent to elementary schools at the beginning of the semester, and once again we were met with an overwhelming response. We received fifty percent more requests than last year as demand for the program continues to skyrocket as word spreads about the effectiveness of JIAS.

This school year, the Suitcase series includes Japan in a Suitcase II, a new program created for grades 2 and 3. The programs that were already in existence – what are now JIAS I and JIAS III – teach students the concept of different perspectives. One of the goals of JIAS is to nurture students' sense of inquisitiveness by helping them learn to look at objects and issues from different viewpoints. We want them to develop their thinking skills so they can become better decision-makers and risk-takers. We believe teaching these skills at an early age will make them more open-minded to new ideas and to people of different cultures, which will help them develop into our future leaders and global citizens.


JIAS II also teaches this concept with a focus on community. It has given us the opportunity to broaden the scope of material taught and make each program even more age-appropriate. As with JIAS I and III, it uses simple and fun examples to emphasize the concept of different perspectives.

The retooled Suitcase series has been received overwhelmingly positive as reflected in teacher evaluations. After having a presentation of JIAS II at her class, a second grade teacher wrote, “Teaching the students words, gestures, money,



Students enjoy Japan in a Suitcase

clothing and games played helped with their understanding [of different perspectives]... The students thoroughly enjoyed everything in the ‘suitcase.’” Another educator wrote, “Thank you so much for your wonderful presentations... Your group provides a valuable service for the DOE School.” Another reason for the success of the Suitcase programs is that the programs are aligned with the DOE Content Standards for Social Studies and World Languages.

During the fall semester we made presentations to over 1,500 students in 76 classes and we look forward to an even busier spring. Presentations are scheduled throughout the school year and volunteers are still needed. Volunteering is a great way to help the children of Hawaii, so please contact Allison Murata at amurata@jashawaii.org or 524-4450 for more information. 

Christmas 5:01 & Silent Auction

Holiday cheer was in the air as nearly 200 members and guests gathered for the Society’s annual Christmas 5:01 and Silent Auction on Tuesday, December 5. The Halekulani hotel generously sponsored this year’s event, providing the use of their lavish ballroom adorned with a festive Christmas decor, and treating guests to a delicious assortment of food and drink. The evening’s celebration highlighted the dedication of Halekulani, which has played an active role in supporting the Society for over 20 years.

Christmas trees and wreaths beautifully decorated by volunteers, gift certificates, hotel stays, jewelry, paintings, and a flat-screen television were among the variety of items up for bid. Attendees bid enthusiastically on the multitude of items, and a spirit of friendly competition pervaded the ballroom. All proceeds from the auction go to support the Society’s many

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Mr. Peter Shaindlin, Chief Operating Officer of Halekulani Corporation, welcomes guests to the Christmas 5:01

A special Mahalo to the following individuals and businesses who generously supported JASH by contributing items or donating and decorating a Christmas tree or wreath for our Silent Auction:

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A Delightful Benihana 5:01

Benihana of Tokyo once again opened its doors to Society lifetime members, corporate members and prospective members and guests on Thursday, November 16 for a Hawaii 5:01 program. The sizzling and delicious smells of teppanyaki welcomed everyone as the master chefs prepared an abundant variety of pupus and drinks for attendees to enjoy while providing Society members the chance to network and socialize in a festive setting. Guests and prospective members learned more about the Society and had a chance to meet new colleagues. The restaurant generously held a raffle drawing, providing some of our members with complimentary dining certificates.

President Earl Okawa proudly presented Director of Marketing Echo Aoki and General Manager Mark Tateishi with a Certificate of Appreciation for Benihana's continuing corporate membership since 1984.

When the first Benihana opened in New York in 1964, Japanese cuisine was relatively unknown to the United States and the idea of having a chef prepare a meal at your table was completely unheard of. Blending exotic Japanese dishes with a dazzling chef performance may have been a radical idea, but it was the recipe for success at Benihana. More than 100,000,000 meals have been served since 1964. Benihana Hawaii is one of the best known and most popular of the 90-plus colorful Benihana restaurants worldwide. Benihana is located in the Hilton Hawaiian Village in a 200-year old farm-



Echo Aoki & Mark Tateishi receiving the Certificate of Appreciation

house that once stood in Osaka, Japan.

A very special Mahalo to Society members Mark Tateishi and Marilyn Cariaga, Benihana Marketing Manager, and all of the staff at Benihana of Tokyo Restaurant for their many years of support. We appreciate the opportunity Benihana of Tokyo provides for our new and prospective corporate members to become acquainted with the Society. Thank you for giving Society members this wonderful evening of great food and camaraderie. 毎日 出来

Tempu Nakamura: Renaissance Man

On December 9, Society members and guests attended a lecture entitled, "Finding Your Inner Power: Lessons from Tempu Nakamura" by guest speaker Ryohei Kamiwatari at the East-West Center's Imin Center. The event was co-sponsored with the Honolulu Foundation.

Son of a samurai, Tempu Nakamura was truly a renaissance man of the early twentieth century - a secret agent during the Sino-Japanese and Russo-Japanese Wars, a medical student at Columbia University, a student of guru Kaliapa, a bodyguard of Sun Yat-sen, and a teacher. He developed the philosophy of Sin-shin Toitsu, a positive lifestyle philosophy that influenced many, including prominent world businessmen and leaders such as John D. Rockefeller III and former Japanese Prime Minister Takashi Hara.

Mr. Kamiwatari is the author of more than twenty books, including three about Tempu Nakamura that became critically acclaimed best sellers in Japan. After a near-death experience, Kamiwatari realized that each of us has a higher purpose in life, and in more than 300 public appearances a

year, he shares his vision of this higher purpose. In his lecture, Mr. Kamiwatari delivered a fascinating account of Tempu Nakamura's life, the development of the Tempu Philosophy for Life, and how it has profoundly affected his own life.

Kapiolani Community College's Hitomi Davis provided a masterful English translation of Kamiwatari's presentation as well as the Q&A period that followed. A large audience, including Consul General Shigeo Iwatani of Japan, enjoyed the morning presentation and informal discussions over a buffet lunch. Also in attendance was Mr. Shimabukuro, who lost both feet in a train accident five years ago, and, inspired by Tempu Nakamura's philosophy, became the first double-amputee to run in the Honolulu Marathon. He continues to compete each year.

The Society extends a Mahalo to the Honolulu Foundation for co-sponsoring this event and to Society member Hiroko Dewitz for helping with the coordination. Thank you also to Ryohei Kamiwatari for sharing his knowledge with our members. 毎日 出来

India Trilogy

On October 6, JASH held a “Trilogy” series academic forum at the Hale Koa Hotel, this time on India, as part of its program to look at countries and regions outside the U.S.-Japan relationship that may have a significant impact on that relationship. The India Trilogy is the seventh in the Society’s series of academic forums that in the past that have focused on China, the Korean Peninsula, Russia, Taiwan, and Southeast Asia. Invitations went out to the various academic and government institutions on Oahu to gather subject matter experts. Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies (APCSS), the Consulate-General of Japan in Honolulu, Hawaii Tokai International College, Japan-America Institute for Management Science, Pacific Forum CSIS, United States Pacific Command, United States Marine Corps, United States Pacific Fleet, and the University of Hawaii sent either panelists or participants to the forum opened to the public.



Consul General Shigeo Iwatani speaks on political issues

Japan-India relations, and its role in U.S.-Japan relations. Dr. Bertz provided a fascinating presentation titled “*Mera Joota Hai Japanese* (translated roughly “My shoes are from Japan”): The Historical Trajectory of India and Japan” that described how each country sees the other in historical, cultural and political terms. The resulting engaging Q&A period showed the level of interest Dr. Bertz generated.

Panel 2 was jointly led by the Honorable Shigeo Iwatani, Consul General of Japan in Honolulu, Dr. Mohan Malik, Professor, APCSS, and Dr. Donald Berlin, Professor, APCSS, who covered political and security impacts of the trilateral relationship. Consul General Iwatani spoke about how the Japan Foreign Ministry had dealt with India in the past and how now the emphasis has shifted to greater engagement.

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Panelists at the India Trilogy

L-R: Dr. Yoichiro Sato, Dr. Ned Bertz, Dr. Mohan Malik, Ambassador Charles Salmon (moderator), & Dr. Don Berlin

The forum was a full day session composed of two panels in the morning, followed by a working lunch and a final panel in the afternoon. A roundtable and discussion period wrapped up the conference. Ambassador Charles Salmon, Foreign Policy Advisor at Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies, was the moderator for the entire forum and he did his usual masterful job in engaging both the panelists and audience, providing personal and professional perspectives to each topic and presentation, fielding questions, and bringing the forum to a conclusion with unique insights.

Panel 1 was led by Dr. Ned Bertz, Assistant Professor, Department of History at the University of Hawaii who discussed cultural and historical aspects of India, the history of



Dr. Yoichiro Sato & Brad Glosserman lead the panel on economic issues

Bank of Hawaii 5:01 at P.F. Chang's

A month after the much-anticipated opening of Hawaii's first branch of P.F. Chang's China Bistro in the new Hokua luxury condominium, Society members were treated to a Hawaii 5:01 program sponsored by Bank of Hawaii on the restaurant's open-air lanai on October 17. Members and guests were excited to be among the first to glimpse the beautiful new restaurant and sample delicious dishes from the menu while catching up with old friends.

Bank of Hawaii Chairman and CEO Al Landon welcomed guests and spoke about Bank of Hawaii's long relationship with JASH. Guests were then treated to a surprise appearance by sumo legends Azumazeki Oyakata (local boy

Jesse Kuhaulua, also known as Takamiyama), Mushimaru Oyakata (former Yokozuna also from Hawaii) and Minezaki Oyakata (former Maegashira Misugiso), who were in town promoting the Grand Sumo Tournament that will be held in June of 2007. To the delight of those in attendance, the sumotori mingled with the crowd and graciously posed for photos outside of the restaurant.

Founded in 1897, Bank of Hawaii is the largest independent financial institution in the State of Hawaii and the principal subsidiary of Bank of Hawaii Corporation, a regional financial services company with assets of \$10.33 billion as of June 30, 2006. The company provides a full range of financial services to businesses, consumers and governments in Hawaii, American Samoa and the West Pacific. Its International Commercial and International Client Banking departments specialize in serving the financial needs of Japanese companies and individuals doing business in Hawaii.

Bank of Hawaii has been a Society corporate member since 1982 and we are grateful for their continuing support and dedication.

We would like to extend a warm Mahalo to Mr. Landon, as well as Senior Executive Vice President Wayne Hamano, Vice Chairman Donna Tanoue and Assistant Vice President & Manager, Employee Volunteer Program Paul Hoe who all helped coordinate the event. A special thanks also goes out to the sumotori for taking the time to visit with our members, and Wayne Miyao, Chairman of Ohana Pacific Bank, who helped arrange their appearance. 領事館



Sumotori enjoy the Bank of Hawaii 5:01 with Bank of Hawaii President Al Landon

India Trilogy...

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Dr. Malik gave a presentation on "The U.S.-Chinese-Indian Triangular Relationship," and what it means for Japan and U.S. relations with India and other alliances in the region. Dr. Berlin focused his comments on national security issues, including the proliferation of nuclear weapons in the region. He concluded his analysis by noting that we are living today in a unipolar world but as India and China both rise, in a decade or two hence the international distribution of power will be multi-polar and that will consist of the United States, China, and India—and India very much wants to be in that position.

Panel 3 was led by Dr. Yoichiro Sato, Professor, APCSS and Brad Glosserman, Executive Director, Pacific Forum CSIS, and covered economic impacts. Dr. Sato compared and contrasted trade levels among the three countries, concluding that trade with India is on the rise but still at low levels. Mr. Glosserman covered India and the global economy,

discussing its rising strategic significance, economic emergence, and potential obstacles to growth.

The India Trilogy proved to be a timely event that brought together experts in Indian and South Asian history, government and politics as well as experts in the U.S.-India-Japan relationship. A general conclusion was that both India and China are rising military and economic powers in the region and that the cultural and historical heritage of these peoples must be studied in order to understand the basic motivations of each power to ensure that this transition occurs peacefully.

The Society sends a Mahalo to all the panelists for sharing their expertise with our members. Also thank you to Ambassador Salmon for moderating the India Trilogy. Special thanks go out to the Jhamandas Watumull Fund and the Japan Foundation Center for Global Partnership for their generous support of the India Trilogy. 領事館

Why were Japanese-Americans placed in Manzanar?

Manzanar, a World War II Relocation Center, was the featured topic for Society members and guests on the morning of October 10 as they gathered at the Honolulu Academy of Arts. The morning started with a lecture by corporate member Dr. Dennis Ogawa, noted author and expert on the Japanese-American experience. Dr. Ogawa, born at Manzanar, spoke from a historical-perspective about the events leading up to the Japanese internment in the 1940s. Following the lecture, attendees were taken on a special tour by Art Academy docents through the Ansel Adams at Manzanar photo exhibit.

Dr. Ogawa began by saying, “when the unbelievable becomes believable,” people can act in ways that history views

as irrational. By providing a 1940s perspective, Dr. Ogawa outlined two reasons and the underlying motives behind interning Japanese-Americans living on the West Coast during the war. First, the United States was at war and following the attack on Pearl Harbor, it seemed that the entire West Coast was rapidly turning into a battle zone with some people beginning to suspect Japanese-Americans of aiding the Japanese military. Others thought that Japanese-Americans were being targeted for violence and needed protection and authorities felt the best protection was to relocate them away from populated areas.

In addition to the two publicized reasons for intern-
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America’s Wake-Up Call

Flight Capital with Dr. David Heenan

Society members and friends gathered for a luncheon featuring author David Heenan on Wednesday, October 11 at the First Hawaiian Bankers Club. Dr. Heenan, a trustee of the Estate of James Campbell, spoke about his most recent book, *Flight Capital*. For more than five years, Dr. Heenan criss-crossed the globe - traveling to eight countries on three continents - to study America’s “reverse brain drain.” At the luncheon, he discussed *Flight Capital* and recounted the exodus of three successful, foreign-born professionals who left America for opportunities in their native lands.

The United States has long been thought of as a country full of opportunity and hence has benefited tremendously from foreign intellectual capital throughout its history. One half of all PhDs and forty five percent of mathematicians have emigrated from other countries into the U.S. About six or seven years ago, however, foreign-born U.S. citizens started returning in large numbers to their home countries after being educated here. Through his research and interviews, Dr. Heenan found that people return to their countries because they seek greater opportunities. Dr. Heenan noted that everyday, we are losing 500-1,000 foreign-born U.S. citizens.

Dr. Heenan mentioned that any country could play the talent snatching game if they were interested in spending money on Research and Development. From a global perspective, this is good news, as it means there is more equitable distribution of brainpower throughout the world. From the American perspective, however, there are serious consequences of this “reverse brain drain.” No country can afford to lose its brightest. To add to the problem, our own supply of home-

grown talent is shriveling, as we are not providing our children with enough mathematical and scientific education. Compared with other countries, our students lag behind in science, math and engineering.

Dr. Heenan shared three stories of professionals who have returned to their home countries after being educated in the United States. Jeremy Denny, who came to New York at the age of 29, returned to his home country of Ireland just five years later. He was trained in life sciences and took that knowledge back home with him. He is not the only one. In fact, in the last 5 years, 135,000 have returned to Ireland from overseas.

Dr. Heenan also shared the story of Iceland native Dr. Kari Stefansson, Chairman, CEO and co-founder of the biopharmaceutical company, deCODE Genetics. The company applies human genetics to develop drugs and diagnostics for common diseases. Again, here is an example of a man who was educated in the U.S., but ultimately returned to his home country. He has a vision of making Iceland the epicenter of decoding genetics. The government of Iceland has authorized Dr. Stefansson to create and use a database of Icelandic people for his genetic research.

In Singapore, the government has allocated \$8.2 billion to life sciences and built a “biopolis” – a genome institute. Singapore native Dr. Edison Liu left a medical practice in Maryland to be a part of this multi-racial institute. Not only was Liu interested in the opportunity the Singaporean government offered him, but he also viewed it as an opportunity for his children to attend Singapore’s public schools, and learn

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Sister School Relationship Project continues to move forward

Kapolei Middle School and Kin Junior High School took another step in strengthening their sister school relationship in November, when the principal and three teachers from Kapolei Middle, accompanied by JASH Sister Schools Coordinator Matt Ackerman, visited Kin Junior High School in Kin town, Okinawa. This visit allowed the teachers from Kapolei to see first-hand what their sister school and its surroundings are like, as well as to plan the next step in their sister school relationship: student exchanges.



The Kapolei delegation meets with Kin Mayor Tsuyoshi Gibu

Kapolei group for dinner on separate evenings.

The trip also included visits to sites for potential student field trips, such as Shuri Castle (the former capital of the Ryukyu Kingdom), the Okinawa Prefectural Peace Museum, and Churaumi Aquarium (the world's second largest aquarium).



The Kapolei teachers at Shuri Castle

During their visit to Kin Junior High, the Kapolei delegation was introduced to the school's faculty, staff, and students at an all-school assembly. During the assembly, everyone was treated to a karate demonstration and an Okinawan dance demonstration by two Kin students. After the assembly, a planning meeting was held, and the timetable for the student exchanges was set. In August 2007, 20 Kin students will visit Hawaii, and the following November, 20 Kapolei students will make a reciprocal visit to Okinawa.

The group from Kapolei also spent time meeting with the Kin town Board of Education, including Superintendent Henri Higa, and the mayor of Kin, Tsuyoshi Gibu, who reaffirmed their support of the Sister Schools Program. In addition, both the BOE and the mayor graciously hosted the



Sister School planning meeting at Kin Junior High School

The Society would like to thank the faculty, staff, and students of Kin Junior High School, Superintendent Henri Higa and the Kin town Board of Education, and Mayor Tsuyoshi Gibu for their warm hospitality and their enthusiasm for making this sister school relationship a success. 協賛 会報

Flight Capital...

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more about their culture.

After sharing these stories, Dr. Heenan stated that we will continue to see this “reverse brain drain” because of the current immigration policies that make it difficult for foreign nationals to come to the United States. He continued that there needs to be a partnership between the public and pri-

vate sector. He added that the United States needs to rethink its attitudes in politics, business, education and immigration in order to save its position as the world leader in human capital.

The audience was intrigued with Dr. Heenan's lecture as demonstrated by the many questions asked after he finished speaking. The Society extends a warm Mahalo to Dr. Heenan for sharing his expertise with our members. 協賛 会報

Annual General Membership Meeting

Dr. Sheila Smith speaks about Prime Minister Abe's first 60 days

On November 15, Society members gathered for the 2006 Annual General Membership Meeting, held at Hawaii Tokai International College. The meeting began with a welcome to members by President Earl Okawa. Chair Peter Schall followed with his message thanking Society members and various committee chairs, including Michael Leineweber, Vice Chair, Secretary and chair of the Sister Society Committee; Allan Yasue, Vice Chair and Treasurer; Wayne Hamano, Annual Dinner Chair and chair of the Human Resources Committee; Howard Karr, Chair of Development; and Kenji Sumida, Vice Chair and co-chair of the Program Committee.

2006 marks the 30th Anniversary of the Society, and Chair Schall highlighted some of the Society's events since he assumed office in January. Earlier, President Okawa had announced his retirement and agreed to stay on in order to permit a smooth transition in leadership. Ed Hawkins is currently serving as Vice President of Development. Chair Schall then told members that in August 2006, the JASH office was expanded to allow more room for the increasing number of staff and interns. Also, the Board decided to increase the membership dues for the first time in 15 years. Finally, on November 2, the Society celebrated its 30th Anniversary at the Annual Dinner with keynote speaker U.S. Senator Daniel K. Inouye. Chair Schall also mentioned the Society's *Continuum of School Programs Project*, which consists of the Japan in a Suitcase programs, Asian-Pacific Children's Convention, Sister School Relationship, Japan Day and the Japan Wizards Competition.

Following Chair Schall, Treasurer Allan Yasue gave the Society's financial report, stating that currently the Society was a negative \$29,000 when compared against the budget. Society Director and Nominating Committee Chair Howard Hamamoto presented the nominations for the class of 2006-2008 Board of Directors, which were accepted and approved by the membership. Chair Schall thanked current directors and the newly re-elected directors for their support of the Society.

After the meeting was adjourned, Dr. Sheila Smith, research fellow in Politics, Governance, and Security in the East-West Center Research Program, led Society members in a discussion on Prime Minister Shinzo Abe's first 60 days in office. Shinzo Abe became Japan's youngest prime minister on September 26, 2006. Although he has been labeled a nationalist by the Western press, he is quite popular in Japan as he represents a new set of ideas with regards to Japan's national identity and its social problems.

For example, on October 3, just a few days after Mr.

Abe entered office, North Korea (Pyongyang) announced nuclear tests, and six days later ran those tests. On the day of the tests, Mr. Abe was in Seoul meeting with President Roh Moo Hyun. This turned out to be good for Japan-South Korean relations because Mr. Abe was there to show his support. Mr. Abe has maintained a hard-lined stance with regards to North Korea and has already created a task force in his cabinet to focus on North Korean issues.

Relations between China and Japan have also improved, as both countries have agreed to put the Yasukuni shrine issue on the backburner. On October 8, the day before visiting Seoul, Mr. Abe visited Beijing to meet with Chinese President Hu Jintao and Premier Wen Jiabao. Beijing and Tokyo now have the beginning of a dialogue, which they have not had in awhile.

With regards to the U.S.-Japan alliance, Dr. Smith is confident that good relations will continue. President Bush called Mr. Abe the day he came into office. The White House supported Abe's visits to Beijing and Seoul and with regards to North Korea, U.S. and Japan are on the same page.

Refreshments followed Dr. Smith's lecture, and then Allison Murata, JASH Volunteer Coordinator and Liz Stanton-Barrera, JASH Program Director demonstrated the Japan in a Suitcase program – briefly explaining the three different programs that are presented to elementary schools. Those who watched were impressed to see how the Society teaches young children the concept of different perspectives with interactive examples.

The Society sends a big Mahalo to Dr. Sheila Smith for sharing her expertise with Society members. We also thank all the members who attended the Annual General Membership Meeting, and look forward to seeing all of you at next year's meeting. 明日 来



Dr. Sheila Smith speaks to members at the General Membership Meeting

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CPASF Update

Three new scholars have been selected for the prestigious Crown Prince Akihito Scholarship. From Japan, Ayami Shiraishi is a student at University of Tokyo and will begin her studies at UH Manoa next Fall. UH Manoa students Mark Ombrello and Kaoru Villa have been chosen from Hawaii. Congratulations to all scholars. 福井 喜栄

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New Corporate Members

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CompuTant is a Honolulu-based company with an emphasis on point-of-sale systems that integrates businesses from start to finish. For the past 21 years, CompuTant has been providing solutions for retail point-of-sale, restaurant management, network integration, accounting and business management industries.

In 2003, the State of Hawaii awarded CompuTant, the Pacificnews.net Hawaii's Top High Technology Leaders Award and also the Governor's Award. Chosen by his peers, Francis Tulu, President & CEO of CompuTant, was given these awards for his dedication in promoting high-tech in Hawaii and for fostering economic growth and prosperity in our island community.

With a staff of international expertise, CompuTant is able to implement and train customers in multiple languages—English, Japanese, Filipino, Vietnamese and Bengali.

The features that best describe CompuTant would be the ability to perform POS Systems, Network Design & Management, Security Solutions, Data Recovery, Remote IT support, Custom Reporting and Peace of Mind.

E Noa Corporation

E Noa Corporation was opened in Honolulu, Hawaii 32 years ago. Their mission statement is to share the unique spirit of our Islands, our people, and our culture. They truly believe in this statement. They are here to share and show our Island of O'ahu to our friends from everywhere in the world.

E Noa operates Waikiki Trolley, using regular trolleys and many open-air trolleys in honor of the style of the first trolleys used in America. Its purpose is to provide narrative tours with easy on/off transportation to the most popular destinations for visitors to Hawaii. The trolley system has several lines to choose from. Their red line is more of an historic nature; their blue line is famous for the breathtaking scenery along the west beach; their pink line circulates around Waikiki and connects with many hotels and shopping centers, which comes at frequent intervals. E Noa also operates E Noa Tours using their 26-passenger minibusses. Their tour drivers are well-qualified and are all certified by the State of Hawaii.

One can even charter their trolleys or minibuses. This provides a means for parties to charter transportation to chosen destinations and to celebrate special family and group events.

More than a million visitors to Hawaii use their transportation services each year. Their greatest pride is they provide their passengers with a unique method of transportation created especially for them. E Noa maintains a high level of customer satisfaction and pleasure through aloha that they convey to their passengers.

International Cultural and Friendship Association

In 1991, the US International Cultural & Friendship Association (ICFA) headquarters was established at Mililani, Hawaii as a non-profit organization with the operation purport of “Connecting People to People, Nations to Nations.” ICFA is contributing to world peace by deepening international mutual understanding and bonding international amicable trust. ICFA's philosophy is “The attitude of wanting to understand is the source of peace.” With that in mind they provide a place for anyone to “meet, communicate, and gather without forcing principles and ideas.”

As part of international peace operation, ICFA holds Japan-US International Youth Exchanges and Community Exchanges. Also in Hawaii, ICFA holds many cultural classes from hula, harmonica, taiko, zenidaiko, yoga, taichi, aikitaiso, line dance, and rocksoran. With their motto, “One for all, and all for one” they would like to continue to provide cultural projects with people wishing for peace.

Hilton Waikiki Prince Kuhio

Located in the heart of Oahu's gathering place, the Hilton Waikiki Prince Kuhio (a franchise owned and operated by The Stanford Hotel Group) is setting a new standard that reflects the company's overall commitment to the highest levels of hospitality for all guests. A “Hawaii Sense-of-Place” influenced the \$55 million renovation program of all public areas, meeting and function rooms, and 601 guest rooms.

The interiors and décor of all guest rooms were completely redone, and features include free high-speed internet access, direct-dial telephone with data port (2 lines), 42" flat screen plasma TV. Each room with its own balcony features either a magnificent ocean or breath-taking mountain view.

An ideal meeting location for state-of-the-art meetings and banquets up to 550 people, the Hilton Waikiki Prince Kuhio gives you not only a great location but also flexible facilities and signature island-style hospitality. All meeting spaces are either wired or equipped with wireless high-speed internet access. Audio/visual equipment and technical services are available to meet all presentation needs.

MAC (Modern American Cooking) 24/7 is a completely new signature restaurant featuring the design concept of Jody Penette of CB5 and showcasing the talent of Chef de Cuisine Pedro Alvarez. MAC 24/7 is the only restaurant of its caliber that will be open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week in Waikiki. The menu features “hand-crafted” dishes, emphasizing local Hawaii products. Guests will be awed by the stunning décor, will find the atmosphere relaxing and casual, and will receive the highest in quality service – “any time, any day.”

New Corporate Members

Ohana Pacific Bank

Ohana Pacific Bank, Hawaii's newest community bank, opened for business on June 1, 2006. "Ohana" is the Hawaiian word for "family", so their name, Ohana Pacific Bank, says it all. They are proud of their name and they want you to join their family, which serves Hawaii, Asia and the continental United States. After 10-months of operation OPB reported February 2007 results of \$44.5 million in total assets, \$32.3 million in deposits and \$11 million in loans.

They are located at 1357 Kapiolani Blvd, #102 in Honolulu. They offer a full array of business and personal banking products and services, and they look forward to the future with a great degree of excitement and anticipation.

They believe their "Ohana Spirit" is an extension of Hawaii's Aloha Spirit, and can be best described as being treated as family. They exemplify this belief at their Bank where they provide their customers, shareholders, employees and community with their friendly and caring spirit and the highest level of professional financial expertise.

Please join with them and be part of their "Ohana Spirit"!

Virgo USA

In December 2006, Virgo USA opened the first ANTEPRIMA/PLASTIQ luxury boutique in the United States. Izumi Ogino, the creator of ANTEPRIMA, was born into a family renowned as one of the top obi suppliers of Japan. Her formative years were naturally steeped in the traditional arts and crafts, and continue to influence her methodical creativity in fashion. Izumi moved to Hong Kong during the 1980s, where she fine-tuned her business skills, before moving to Italy to launch ANTEPRIMA. In 1993, the first ANTEPRIMA boutiques opened in Japan and Hong Kong. In 1998, she presented her Spring/summer 1999 collection at Milano Moda Donna, the first time an Italian brand created by a Japanese woman was spotlighted at this exclusive event. That same year, the "Wire Bag" was launched.

The Wire Bag became an instant classic from the moment it appeared in 1998. The hand knitted creation has become the icon of ANTEPRIMA philosophy: sophistication with a hint of playfulness. It is handmade with an exclusive PVC yarn material produced in Italy. The handmade process enables both natural and artificial lights to diffuse beautifully, creating a subtle, shimmering effect that is rich yet versatile enough for any occasion. It is also ideal for traveling as it doesn't take up luggage space and won't get wrinkles.

ANTEPRIMA carries through the love of quality and beauty that impressed Izumi's childhood. That passion is the theme of ANTEPRIMA, seen in fashion and accessories that are sold in prestigious shops in the world's most vibrant cities. While there are 67 boutiques worldwide, the ANTEPRIMA boutique at the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center is the first to open in the U.S.

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community events and educational programs.

A big thank you goes out to all the Society members, local businesses, and community members that donated items for the auction. Thank you also to the multitude of volunteers who helped ensure that the evening's festivities ran without a hitch. Finally, a special Mahalo goes out to Mr. Peter Shaindlin, COO of Halekulani Corporation, Mr. Takashi Nakayama, Senior Vice President, Ms. Patricia Tam, Vice President, Mr. Joel Nishimoto, Director of Catering, and all of the Halekulani staff. Everyone's support made this year's Christmas 5:01 a smashing success. 明日 再来

Manzanar...

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ment, Dr. Ogawa explained two underlying motives. One of the motives was economic. Japanese farmers were very successful, and many other farmers saw internment as a way of "getting rid of the competition." The other underlying motive was racial. An anti-Asian sentiment was already in existence before the war, and the attack on Pearl Harbor only intensified this racism.

While looking at the reasons and underlying motives behind interning the Japanese-Americans living on the West Coast from a 1940s perspective helped those in the audience to understand the reasons behind the incarceration a little better, it is important to remember that the evacuation and relocation of Japanese-Americans was still a great injustice and a violation of due process.

Following the lecture, Society members and guests were taken on a private tour of the Ansel Adams at Manzanar photo exhibit with Dr. Ogawa's anecdotes bringing the photos alive. The exhibition featured more than 50 original pictures of the camp and portraits of Japanese-Americans who were interned at Manzanar by the American government during World War II. From October 1943 to July 1944, Adams made four visits to Manzanar, interviewing and photographing internees. All who attended were intrigued to learn more about this dark time in history.

The Society would like to extend a big MAHALO to Dr. Dennis Ogawa for sharing his knowledge and expertise with members and guests. Thank you also to Shirley Miyamoto, Tomodachi Committee co-Chair for arranging the tour at the Honolulu Academy of Arts. 明日 再来

Calendar of Events

JANUARY

- 24 New Year's Reception, Washington Place

FEBRUARY

- 9 Ehime Maru 7th Anniversary Commemoration Ceremony, Kaka'ako Waterfront Park
24 Japan Wizards Competition, Sheraton Waikiki Hotel
26 Farewell Luncheon for Admiral William Fallon, Hilton Hawaiian Village
28 Tomodachi's Hinamatsuri Celebration, Consulate-General of Japan

MARCH

- 3 APCC Workshop, Halawa District Park
10 Honolulu Festival Seminar: Building Friendships by Playing Hardball, Hawaii Convention Center
20 Tomodachi tour of Mu-Ryang-Sa Korean Temple
28 Haiku and the Art of Diplomacy with Guest Lecturer Consul General Abigail Friedman
31 APCC Workshop, JASH Office

APRIL

- 4 Japan Day, Hawaii Tokai International College
5 *Virgo USA 5:01, Anteprema Boutique at the Royal Hawaiian Shopping Center
14 APCC Workshop, JASH Office
26 17th Annual Friendship Golf Classic, Hickam AFB Mamala Bay Golf Course

MAY

- 3 *Baccarat 5:01
4 CPASF Awards Presentation at Japanese Consulate
5-6 APCC Overnight Camp, Camp Erdman
8 Lecture by Tim Sullivan, Hale Koa Hotel
22 Tomodachi tour of John A. Burns School of Medicine
29 Visit of JAS Hiroshima

JUNE

- 2 APCC Workshop, JASH Office
8 *Hilton 5:01, Hilton Hawaiian Village
9 Waikiki Beach Clean Up, Cleaning of Ehime Maru Memorial, Picnic and viewing of Kamehameha Day Parade
Visit of JAS Miyakonojo & JAS Fukuoka
22-24 NAJAS National Meeting, hosted by Philadelphia JAS

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