“So I definitely got asked ‘what are you?’ all the time, and of course there were times my brothers and myself have experienced overt racism,” stated Laura Kina, DePaul University Professor, of her experiences as a mixed-race Okinawan American growing up in the Seattle area before moving to Chicago.

“We did have cross burnings in our community, there was one time one of my brothers was shot at and called a ‘jap.’ There were lots of racial slurs, so there have been overt moments where I was reminded that I was an outsider.”

With roughly 60 community members in attendance at a panel on July 19, 2016 on mixed-race/mixed-ethnic Japanese Americans in Chicago, Kina’s presentation was joined by talks given by community leader Jackie Denofrio, Erik Matsunaga, co-founder of Nikkei Chicago and instructor of the Ravenswood Shorin-ryu Karate Dojo, and Christine Munteanu, formerly of the JACL, but now Assistant Director of Multicultural Student Affairs at Northwestern University.

Organized with co-sponsors the Chicago Japanese American Historical Society and the Japanese American Citizens League - Chicago Chapter, this panel was the fifth in the summer-long “Memories of Now” seminar series initiated by the JASC Legacy Center to highlight historical and contemporary issues in Chicago’s Japanese American community.

Previous seminars have highlighted family memento preservation, how to research Japanese genealogy, a presentation on Shoji Osato and Jackson Park revitalization efforts, and a presentation on how to preserve Japanese American food culture.

For panel participants, this was an important opportunity to question internal prejudice in the Japanese American community and reclaim a sense of identity.

However, Kina cautions that “in the same moment that we’re naming something to identify our experiences as human beings and our commonalities, it’s dangerous to separate ourselves off as a whole other little category.”

“We really have to think about anti-racism. So I think that for me right now this is what it means to be mixed-race in a moment of Black Lives Matter.”

Christine Munteanu expanded on these sentiments to discuss the need for openness in thinking about the future of the Japanese American community in Chicago.

“A lot of what I have tried to do in the JACL and in my work is to allow for the fluidity and recreation of Japanese American community, in the same way that our identities can be changing and fluid as well.”
Greetings from JASC! As another amazing Chicago summer slowly fades to fall, we find ourselves reflecting on the past several months while looking forward to exciting times ahead.

JASC, like so many other social service agencies and businesses throughout Illinois, found ourselves financially challenged this past fiscal year due to the absence of an approved IL state budget (July, 2015 - June, 2016).

This meant that while we continued to provide both adult day and homemaker services through our agreement with the Illinois Department of Aging (IDOA), we did not begin receiving any significant payments up until this past July and only after the governor signed the Stop Gap measure approving expenditures between July-December 2016. I say “significant” because in October, the state lost a lawsuit resulting in mandatory payments of federal Medicaid-related dollars to providers; for JASC this represented less than 10% of IDOA’s total bill. Needless to say, by June 2016 the total unpaid bill from IDOA was just under $200K or 20% of JASC’s total budget!

The good news for JASC is that we’ve continued to provide uninterrupted social services to our clients, have not needed to implement staff furloughs, are paying our bills on time, and are adding new programs while continuing to offer existing ones!

This is in large part and with much gratitude to the overwhelming generosity and support from you, our friends and members, through your membership and financial contributions!

Most recently, we’ve learned from Springfield that JASC will receive the outstanding balance from FY 2016 in the coming weeks. However, our challenges remain unchanged: until the state passes and approves budgets for FY 2016 and 2017, careful monitoring and management of cash flow and expenses are imperative to our survival. JASC, working with other providers and community groups, meets regularly with local legislators and officials to encourage getting a budget passed. Please consider making your voice heard as well!

With the talent and support of all who make up our JASC community, I have no doubt we will continue to grow and thrive.

In gratitude,
Michael Takada
Tampopo Kids Class Enters 33rd Year

Children’s voices and laughter resounded through the JASC warehouse on a typical Monday morning, as parents and relatives brought their toddlers and small children into the classes of the Tampopo-kai (“Dandelion Club”), a bilingual children’s group run by Naomi Negi, and which this year entered its 33rd year of existence.

Founded in 1983 by a group of sansei (third-generation) Japanese American moms, the Tampopo-kai has continued to be a local presence in the lives of those parents who wish to expose their children to the Japanese language and culture.

In the classes, parents/caregivers attend the classes with their children, and are able to bond over an appreciation for the Japanese culture.

Two classes are offered. A Monday class is aimed at infants to toddlers, and includes preschoolers up to 5 years old. Through games, songs, and arts & crafts, children learn about Japanese customs, and get introduced to basic Japanese vocabulary words.

Additionally, for children over 3 years old and who show an interest in reading and writing, a Wednesday class allows slightly older children an opportunity to start learning hiragana writing/reading systems while continuing to learn by having fun.

All are welcome!

New sessions start Wednesday, September 7th, 2016 and Monday, September 12, 2016.

Monday Classes: Children under 5 years old 9:30am-12pm (Play Time: 9:30am-10am)

Wednesday Classes: Children at least 3 years old and who show interest in writing and reading 12:30pm-3pm (Play time: 12:30pm-1pm)

Registration and class attendance is possible even after class sessions have begun. Discounted rates for members are also available. First class is FREE. Contact Naomi at tampopo@jasc-chicago.org for more info.

Elementary Kids Group Piloted

This May, the JASC initiated a pilot program to teach conversational Japanese to elementary school children, thanks to the efforts of instructor Tomoko Hanna.

Building on the success of the long running Tampopo-kai children’s program, this pilot program is intended to augment JASC offerings by providing programming for kids that are older than Tampopo-kai’s target age.

As JASC CEO Michael Takada notes, “It’s really an evolutionary process here, arising from the strong community which was created amongst the families in the nursery program, and seeking to give them more opportunities to continue to learn and be together.”

Ideally this project would address the need for more Japanese kids’ programming within the city, and also provide opportunities for children to continue to build on skills they have acquired in the Tampopo-kai.

While not yet set, the JASC is currently assessing interest regarding continuing the pilot program.

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Home Support Services Manager Sodarlene Khee

The JASC would like to introduce Sodarlene Khee, who recently joined the JASC staff as the Home Support Services Manager.

Born in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Sodarlene attended private schools and later graduated from a Royal University with a degree in finance.

Soon thereafter, she got engaged and married her current husband, before moving to the United States. They now have two children who attend Chicago Public Schools on the Northside of Chicago.

Once in the U.S., Sodarlene continued her education and completed several certificates from Truman College and Wilbur Wright College.

Prior to joining the JASC, she gained work experience through volunteer and paid employment programs at various agencies.

At the JASC, she manages over a dozen homemakers who assist seniors and private individuals who need extra assistance at home, including household chores, laundry assistance, meal preparation, and personal care. All homemakers pass an extensive background check and are bonded and well trained (For more information, contact Sodarlene at 773-275-0097 x223).

“Being a homemaker manager, I am happy and grateful to serve our seniors who are living in the communities throughout the Chicagoland area,” Sodarlene remarked. “Each day coming to work, I feel rewarded and blessed.”

Kay Kawaguchi Receives Community Service Award

In her own self-effacing way, Kay Kawaguchi has devoted most of her working life in Chicago to the preservation of Japanese cultural traditions.

In her capacity as coordinator of cultural classes at the JASC, where she has been working since 1999, she organizes, promotes, and performs all administrative work for ongoing classes in the Japanese language, flower arranging (ikebana), ink painting (sumi-e), and cooking.

Formerly a writer, photographer, and Japanese-language editor at the Chicago Shimpo, Kay continues to contribute articles and poetry to the newspaper and other local Japanese-language publications.

In addition, both through the JASC and in her free time, Kay has directly and indirectly helped many older Japanese nationals navigate social service programs in Chicago and other locations.

Her friendly and compassionate manner, along with her fluency in both Japanese and English, make her a sensitive translator-interpreter, winning the confidence of all parties involved.

This year, at the Asian American Coalition of Chicago’s 2016 Asian Lunar New Year Celebration, Kay received the Exemplary Community Service Award for the Japanese community in recognition of her ongoing dedication to the community.

With generosity and grace, Kay demonstrates her own strength of character on a daily basis, devoting her time and energy to programs and organizations that bring meaning and richness to community life.
Out of the House Program Provides Senior Activities

Every Wednesday a group of active seniors gathers at Christ Church of Chicago (also known as Tri-C) for companionship and community building. The Out of the House (OOTH) program is a unique program consisting of exercises, conversation, and delicious meals shared together.

This opportunity to build community is a way for active adults to socialize and engage with like-minded individuals. The OOTH group meets weekly on Wednesdays from 10:00 am to 1:00 pm throughout the year celebrating birthdays and holidays together, and sharing their daily lives with close friends.

Every week, gatherings start with exercises such as working on posture and balance to keep blood flowing and muscles strong. The second part of the exercises often includes chair exercises with resistance bands or tai chi, all led by a certified exercise physiologist.

Everyone then relaxes after the workout and enjoys snacks and tea with an hour of conversation and activities. The discussion time is facilitated by our Licensed Clinical Social Worker, Susan McDaniels.

This group time is for everyone to share what is going on with their lives and discuss current events. Activities range from art projects, games, or watching videos of interest to the group, followed by discussion.

Out of the House concludes with everyone eating a nutritious homemade lunch together such as somen noodles, onigiri, or egg salad sandwiches.

This program was started in 2000 by Tonko Doi with help from Frances Chikahisa, JASC’s Social Worker at the time. Tonko was looking for a way for her mother to have more social outlets, stating that for seniors “I think that you have to stay active.”

A group of wonderful volunteers help make this program possible taking time to provide transportation, helping to preparing the tea, and engaging in conversation.

For more information contact Justine Urbikas at 773-275-0097 x228 or jurbikas@jasc-chicago.org.

2016 Asian American Action Day


This annual event provides an opportunity to represent Asian American community interests to the Illinois legislature, which became particularly of concern with recent budget impasses impacting social services in the state.

The JASC participated as a member of the Pan Asian Voter Empowerment Coalition (PAVE), and addressed such issues as immigrant services line items in the Illinois budget, automatic voter registration, and the Domestic Worker Bill of Rights, which was passed through Action Day efforts, and now covers domestic workers under the same protections as other employees in Illinois.

Save the Date!

JASC Annual Health Fair
Saturday, October 29, 2016
9:00 am to 12:00 pm

Blood Chemistry Tests
Blood Pressure Check
Flu Shots
Diabetes Screening

Contact us at (773) 275-0097 for more information.
Adult Day Services Gives Support to Seniors

On any day of the week, a number of senior citizens from the multicultural community of Chicago can be seen coming to the building to participate in the Adult Day Services program of the JASC.

There they are able to be part of a program that not only provides a range of physical and mental activities that are designed to keep them active, including art, music, and dance, but also helps to give them a sense of community outside of their homes.

Working with family members and care providers, the Adult Day Services staff help to provide meals to the seniors, and lead exercise and recreational activities, in a safe environment staffed by registered nurses to provide care and support.

Program costs are charged on a per day basis, but can also be covered under the Illinois Department of Aging (IDOA) Community Program or Veterans Administration funding for those who qualify.

Transportation is available for those residents who live close to the JASC, and can help make participation easier, for a small additional cost.

Coming up on November 23, 2016 is the annual Thanksgiving and Volunteer Recognition Party. We look forward to this chance to thank the many people who help to make this program possible!

$100,000 Grant From City Helps Fund Building Fixes

Recently the JASC has been fortunate to have been able to receive a City of Chicago Department of Planning and Development Small Business Improvement Fund (SBIF) grant to help finance repairs to the JASC building.

This $100,000 grant represents a matching grant from the city to reimburse 75% of the total costs related to improvement of the JASC facilities, which included vitally needed roof and chimney repairs to the building. This grant also included replacement work on the doors that faced Clark Street. In addition, this grant also covers tuckpointing work to be done to the building.

The SBIF program has been funded by the city’s Tax Increment Financing (TIF) program that allocates a percentage of local property taxes in a city-designated district to finance small business improvement projects.

All of the repairs funded by this grant should help not only with general building improvement, but should substantially help improve building insulation and reduce our overall energy costs. These improvements will not only help the JASC, but will also be of additional benefit to the eight different community organizations that use our location for meetings and practice.

Having moved in 1970 to this location near Clark and Montrose, the JASC is currently marking 46 years that it has been in this neighborhood.

In developing this grant, much thanks goes out to our former AmeriCorps VISTA worker, Resource Development Associate Natalie Lyon, who helped to support the application process.

Additional thanks goes to SBIF Associate Director Joseph Lewis for his help in this process. Lewis works for SomerCor 504, Inc., which has contracted with the city to manage the overall SBIF program.

Additional thanks goes to Larry Wiley, who volunteered as a general contractor in this process and helped the JASC to assess costs and bids for the work that was done.

We hope that everyone will be able to visit the JASC soon and see all of the improvements that have been made!
Japanese Cultural and Language Classes

Did you know about the many classes that the JASC offers in a range of subjects, from the Japanese language to Ikebana (Japanese flower arranging), and from sumi-e (Japanese brush painting) to Japanese cooking?

Both heritage and non-heritage learners alike are welcome to take classes in these various subjects, and develop an appreciation of the Japanese language and culture.

In addition, through our community partners, you can learn Japanese Classical Dance from Fujima Ryu of Chicago, Japanese taiko drumming through Tsukasa Taiko, Aikido through the Chicago Aikido Club, and Judo through the Tohkon Judo Academy.

More information on the classes that the JASC and our community partners offer can be found below and on our website at www.jasc-chicago.org/cultural-programs/classes-and-programs/.

In addition, online registration for JASC classes can easily be done at www.jasc-chicago.org/register-for-a-class/.

Alternately, you can contact Kay Kawaguchi at 773-275-0097 x226 or at classes@jasc-chicago.org for more information and to register.

We are always working to develop new class options to serve the community’s interests. If you have an idea for a class that you would like to see, please contact us and we will see if we can develop it.

Come take a class and learn about the language, arts, and culture of Japan!

Upcoming JASC Cultural & Language Classes Schedule

Japanese Language Classes
Two 8-Week Sessions

Beginner’s Class
Mondays, 6:30pm-8:00pm
September 19 to October 31, 2016
Textbook: Genki I
Instructor: Mr. Masashito Kimura

Intermediate Class
Tuesdays, 6:30pm-8:00pm
September 27 to November 15, 2016
Textbook: An Integrated Approach to Intermediate Japanese
Instructor: Ms. Kyoko Hoshino

Students are expected to attend all classes.
Tuition (8 Classes): $165
JASC Members: $135

Ikebana (Japanese Flower Arranging)
Instructor: Mrs. Yuko Inoue Darcy
(Ohara School Chicago Chapter)

Session 4 Day Class - Mondays, 1pm-2pm
September 12 & 26, 2016
October 10 & 24, 2016

Session 4 Evening Class - Tuesdays, 6pm-7pm
September 13 & 27, 2016
October 11 & 25, 2016

Supplies for Ikebana class: a pair of scissors and a frog (needle point holder), which can be purchased at the class
Tuition: $140 per session
JASC Members: $120 per session
Flower fee included

Sumi-e Classes TBD (See JASC website)

Japanese Cooking Classes

Maki-Sushi Plus
Saturday, October 22, 2016
Fee: $65; JASC Members: $55

Okonomiyaki Plus
Saturday, November 5, 2016
Fee: $65; JASC Members: $55

Contact Kay Kawaguchi at classes@jasc-chicago.org or at 773-275-0097 x226 for more info. To register, please send your name, address (including ZIP), email address, and phone number, listing the class or classes you would like to take, along with a check (made out to JASC) to Japanese American Service Committee, 4427 N. Clark Street, Chicago, IL 60640. Refunds will be given if cancellations are made up to five working days prior to class. NO REFUNDS AFTER CLASSES BEGIN.
On February 21, 2016, some 300 members of the Japanese American and broader Chicago community came to the Chicago History Museum in order to attend the 2016 Annual Day of Remembrance program, which commemorates the February 19, 1942 signing of Executive Order 9066, which authorized the incarceration of roughly 120,000 Japanese Americans from the west coast of the United States into ten War Relocation Authority concentration camps.

This year’s program featured speaker Mitchell Maki, Vice Provost of Student Academic Success at California State University, Dominguez Hills (CSUDH), and lead author of the book, Achieving the Impossible Dream: How Japanese Americans Obtained Redress.

In starting off the program, Maki stressed the importance of remembering the history of Japanese American incarceration.

“That’s why we are here today. To remember our legacy. To remember the lessons of our experience so they never happen again to us, or to any other group here in America.”

Organized annually as a joint project of the Chicago Japanese American Council, the Chicago Japanese American Historical Society, the Japanese American Citizens League - Chicago Chapter, the JASC, and the Japanese Mutual Aid Society of Chicago, this year’s program provided a unique opportunity to include the participation of young Japanese American leaders such as Rebecca Ozaki and Anna Takada, who served as co-MCs for the event, and Ryan Sasaki, who read Executive Order 9066 to the audience.

In keeping with the goals of incorporating more youth voices in this year’s program, event organizers held a separate youth-oriented program that allowed roughly 30 youth participants to directly interact with Dr. Maki.

Additional program highlights included a teaser of Janice Tanaka’s recent documentary, “Rights of Passage,” which covered the history of Japanese American redress.

“The story of redress is a story that reflects the strength of our nation, the ability of our nation to look back at an egregious violation and in a very measured way, make atonement for that past wrong,” stated Dr. Maki, in closing out the program. “But we today must not become complacent and think that it will never happen again.”

“Justice is something that we must be ever vigilant about and protective of. Today in our country we have many individuals who because of the color of their skin, because of the country of their origin, because of the god they choose to worship, or because of the person whom they love, face discrimination and injustice.

“As we come together here today, let us pledge not only to remember what happened to our community, but to pledge that the laws will not fall silent.”

Video of the 2016 DOR program is viewable at http://cantv.org/watch-now/day-of-remembrance-2016/

Save the date: The 2017 Day of Remembrance will be held on February 19, 2017 at the Chicago History Museum.

Save the Date:
2016 Holiday Delight Kodomo Matsuri
November 12, 2016, from 10am-4pm at the JASC
The JASC recently held their 2016 Living Our Culture annual fundraising event on Thursday, June 2, 2016 at the Floating World Gallery.

Featuring Japanese music by Tatsu Aoki, hors d’oeuvres and sushi by Kamehachi Restaurant, and a complimentary open bar stocked by Jim Beam liquor and Revolution Brewery, this event was enjoyed by the diverse community members and supporters in attendance.

Attendees also had the opportunity to bid on silent auction items, and to participate in a cash raffle.

Everyone had a great time, and we look forward to seeing everyone at next year’s event!
In Memory of Paul Aikio Aikino
In Memory of Dr. Henry M. Kawana
In Memory of Dr. Yuki Kumakoshi
In Memory of Calvin Manshio, Kiyoshi Yoshimura, & Mits Hidaka
In Memory of Mary Maruyama
In Memory of Frank Sakamoto
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Aya Finley, Tomoko Hanna, Shoko Johnson, Kaori Tabion, Shimako Aya Finley, Tomoko Hanna, Shoko Johnson, Kaori Tabion, Shimako

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We apologize if we inadvertently omitted your name from any of these lists. Please call the JASC and let us know.
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ホリデー・ディライト
子供祭り11月12日開催

今年も定住者会の恒例のファンドレイザー・イベント「ホリデー・ディライト/子供祭り」が、11月12日(土)午前10時から午後4時まで定住者会館で開催されます。子供向けの手作りオーナメントやアイデアいっぱいのクラフトが家族揃って作れます。

フード・コートでは寿司、照り焼きビーフ、おにぎり、照り焼きバーガー、ホームベイクのパイ、ケーキ、クッキー、和菓子などが販売され、広い催し会場では、毎年お馴染みのベンダーがブースをオープンして、和風、又はアジア系のユニークなギフト商品を揃え、早めのクリスマスのギフトショッピングが楽しめます。

司太鼓グループの太鼓演奏、豊秋三味線社中の三味線演奏、藤間流「秀舞会」の日舞などのエントertainmentやサンタクロースの訪問などが予定されています。

アダルト・デイサービス案内

定住者会のアダルト・デイサービスプログラムは、高齢者が、ナーシングホームなどの施設に入所することを極力避けて、安全で充実した老後を過ごせるよう、サポートしています。

月曜から金曜まで、每日午前8時から午後5時までのサービスには、バスによる送迎サービス、軽い朝食、カロリーや栄養のバランスを考えた日替わりメニューのランチ、午後のスナックを含み、専任のケア者が服薦の指導や食事などのクライアント個人のコンディションに合わせたケアに努め、軽い体操や心身に刺激を与えるゲーム、クラフト・クラスなどが組み込まれています。アダルト・デイサービスの利用は介護者や家族に、心と時間の余裕を与え、クライアントは安全で充実した日常生活を送れます。

このプログラムに関心のある方は主任のメルバ・リストウ(内線:239番)までお問い合わせください。

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家族揃って参加してください。

ソーダリンさんは今春新しくホーム・サポート・サービスの主任に就任し、熱心に仕事に取り組んでいます。

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