“Then They Came For Me” JA WWII Exhibit Travels On
Exhibit Opens at International Center of Photography Museum in New York

On January 25, 2018, the International Center of Photography (ICP) in the Bowery area of New York City held a reception to welcome the community to the newly opened “Then They Came For Me” exhibit, which had moved to New York after its successful run in Chicago. This exhibition recently closed on May 6, 2018, after an over three month run in New York.

Under the direction of ICP curators, most of the exhibit has built off of the original Alphawood Gallery exhibit which had been developed in partnership with the Japanese American Service Committee (JASC).

Changes from the original Chicago version included the localization of content in the resettlement section of the exhibit in order to include references to key Japanese American historical sites near New York such as Seabrook Farms, which provided much needed jobs for postwar resettlers.

Though slightly scaled down from the original exhibit, the exhibit still featured a number of JASC archival materials that helped to bring the story of Japanese American World War II incarceration to life.

Such items included objects such as alien registration ID cards, family identification tags, handcrafted art made in the camps, yearbooks, and camp newspapers that have been donated to the JASC archival collections by generous community members.

By bringing the exhibit to places like New York, the story of Japanese American incarceration has continued to be transmitted to an ever larger audience.

Even in the first days of the exhibit, for example, New York Senator and Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer made a special point to attend and support its’ message.

In viewing the exhibit, Schumer connected the story of incarceration to contemporary issues of immigration and civil rights, stating “that it’s a dark side of America, and when you see pictures like this, it makes you want to fight it with every atom of your being.”

After the conclusion of the Chicago and New York exhibits, the JASC will continue to seek out opportunities to bring the exhibit to other cities across the country.

“Being able to spread awareness of the story of Japanese American incarceration beyond Chicago is absolutely vital,” stated JASC CEO Michael Takada.

“Not enough people truly understand the human impact of incarceration, and this exhibit is one small step towards promoting awareness and spurring people to action.”
Message from CEO Michael Takada

Greetings from the JASC! We are indeed fortunate to have a wonderful staff along with so many dedicated volunteers and generous supporters. The diversity of quality activities you’ll read about in this edition are a testament to everyone’s hard work, commitment and dedication to JASC and the community.

Numerous examples can be found throughout our latest newsletter. Whether it’s reporting about the successful showing of the “Then They Came For Me” exhibit in New York City during its run at the International Center of Photography or the successful revival of the All Camps Reunion program, success was achieved both by people’s hard work and by a commitment to collaboration.

It is through the recent increased generosity from members, friends, and supporters, that we have been able to expand and improve a number of our existing services. Examples include the new Saturday morning Japanese language program for elementary school-aged children, a soon-to-be-announced Tampopo Baby class for infants and parents, bilingual counseling services and support group sessions led by Mio Nomura, LCSW (Thank you, Japanese Mutual Aid Society!), expanding the reach of Adult Day and Homemaker services, and the preservation of our existing multimedia archives and expansion of our oral history collections.

My optimism for the future is further buoyed by the fact that Illinoisians awoke to positive news this morning. Unlike the previous two years, our state legislators were able to agree on a budget proposal for the new fiscal year. The bill now goes to the Governor with assurances there are enough votes to override a veto, though this is not expected.

This is great news for social service organizations like the JASC and it is our understanding that line items for elderly services were not impacted in the negotiation process. It goes without saying that it will be good to operate without the stress of worrying about timely state reimbursements for JASC’s different elder social services. We appreciate everyone’s efforts to stay engaged in our political process; our voices/votes are important.

I look forward to your continued support and assistance as we continue discovering new and innovative ways to best serve our growing community.

In gratitude,
Michael Takada

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Sixth All-Camps Reunion Reunites Friends/Community

On April 29, 2018, the Sixth Chicago-Area All-Camps Reunion was held at the JASC. Developed as a joint project of the Chicago Japanese American Historical Society, Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) Chicago Chapter, Japanese Mutual Aid Society, and Japanese American Service Committee, this event was a rare opportunity to recognize the many community members who had experienced the Japanese American incarceration process during World War II. Over 85 people attended the program this year, with roughly half of the attendees having directly experienced the incarceration process.

The year’s program began with a performance by Keith Uchima, who performed a number of nostalgic songs for the assembled guests. Keith also read aloud the wording of the apology letter that had been sent to those survivors of the camps who had been able to receive redress.

The second part of the program highlighted films from the JASC archives that had been made in 1975 and had been recently digitized. This screening was the first time that these films have been shown in over 40 years.

Angie Konishi, who had been on the team that helped to make these films, shared some poignant recollections of the interviewees she had talked to for this project. The assembled guests were then able to view the half hour film Issei: A Quality of Survival, which included the voices of many first generation Japanese immigrants who have long since passed away.

Following the screening of this film, Anna Takada, CJAHS/JASC Oral History Project Coordinator, gave a presentation on the current oral history collection work that she has been doing. Her presentation included the showing of an overview film on the oral history project and its importance, and she also screened a number of short video clips of some of the people she has already interviewed.

Another highlight of the event was a listening station set up by Alicia Zheng, a Northwestern University student who has been working on the “Asians in the Midwest” Oral History Project. Through iPads set up at the event, attendees could listen to the voices of people that she had interviewed as well.

Overall, this event was well received by all the attendees present, and was a unique chance for old and new friends to catch up and reminisce, while also making new memories.

Members of the planning committee, which included Tonko Doi, Karen Kanemoto, Jean Mishima, Anna Takada, and Ryan Yokota, have already discussed plans to organize this event again in the spring of 2019. Stay tuned for more details!
JASC Awarded Major Grants and Donations

We are proud to announce that the JASC has recently received a number of major grants and donations which will help the JASC to develop its programming and activities in the community.

Building off of the momentum of the Alphawood Gallery exhibit that recently closed in November, the Alphawood Foundation approved in January a grant of $215,000 over three years to help the JASC to continue in its mission to spread awareness of the Japanese American WWII incarceration story and its relevance for today. Part of this funding will support the continuance of the oral history project, which will be jointly administered by the JASC and the Chicago Japanese American Historical Society.

In December, the JASC also received a very generous donation from a longtime anonymous donor who wanted to support the work of the JASC. We are honored to be the recipient of this donation, and will use this funding to continue to support our mission and programs.

In addition, the JASC continues to be grateful to the Japanese Mutual Aid Society, for their grant of $12,000 to be used to support our social worker, Mio Nomura, in her work. Through the addition of a social worker at JASC, we have been able to enhance our services towards seniors in ways that support our Out of the House program and provide much needed counseling opportunities.

We are very thankful to the foundations and individuals that continue to support our work. In gratitude!

Mary Ozaki, being interviewed by Anna Takada for the Oral History Project. This project will continue under Alphawood Foundation funding.

Summer/Fall Cultural & Language Classes Schedule

Japanese Language Classes
Non-members tuition: $165 per session (eight classes)
JASC Members: $135 per session (eight classes)
Students are expected to attend all classes.

• Beginners’ Class (Mondays)
May 7, 2018 to July 2, 2018
Textbook: Genki I
Instructor: Mr. Masashito Kimura

• Intermediate Class (Tuesdays)
June 5, 2018 to July 24, 2018
Textbook: Japanese For Busy People III
Instructor: Ms. Kyoko Hoshino

Ikebana (Flower Arranging) Classes
Dates: TBA; Mondays 1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.
Non-members tuition: $140 per session (four classes)
JASC Members: $120 per session (four classes)
Flower fee included

Supplies needed for Ikebana class: a pair of scissors and a frog (a needle point flower holder - which can be purchased in class)

Instructor: Mrs. Yuko Inoue Darcy
(Ohara School Chicago Chapter)

Origami Meetings (4th Saturdays; 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.)
June 23, July 28, August 25, September 22, October 27, November 24, and December 22, 2018

Origami All Day Session @ JASC
June 30, 2018, 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Registration Fee: $20.00/per person; Minimum age: 10 years old
Register at http://www.jasc-chicago.org
Additional information: june.yamasaki@gmail.com

Japanese Home Cooking Class (Saturdays; 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.)
Non-members fee: $65; JASC Members: $55 (Max. per class: 13 students)

• Maki-Sushi class; September 22, 2018
• Tonkatsu / Korokke class; October 13, 2018
• Ramen Noodle class; December 8, 2018

Taiko Summer Camp by Tsukasa Taiko
Monday, July 16 – Friday, July 20; 3:30 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Fee: 1 session (5 classes): $150.00; JASC Members: $120.00
Instructor: Noriko Sugiyama, Information: tsukasataiko@gmail.com

Contact Kay Kawaguchi at classes@jasc-chicago.org or at 773-275-0097 x226 for updated information on these classes.

To register, please send your name, address, 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.
Donguri-kai Program Receives Japan Foundation Grant

Building off of the decades of success of the Tampopo-kai kids program, the JASC has recently launched a new Saturday morning Japanese class for elementary school kids, expanding on the available Japanese language offerings available in the Chicago area.

The Japan Foundation Salary Assistance Grant for Japanese-Language Courses will provide salary funding support for both Naomi Negi, instructor of the Tampopo-kai, and also Kaori Horike-Lambert and Kaori Tabion, the Donguri-kai program teachers.

While the Tampopo-kai program continues to serve kids up through roughly five years of age, the Donguri-kai program has provided a new level of engagement for elementary school youth, seeking to teach K-2nd grade students.

This new Donguri-kai program supports children to become independent Japanese users by providing experiences for children to interact with each other and promote continuous learning in the Japanese language and culture.

Based on the Japan Foundation Standard for Japanese-Language Education, these classes teach practical conversational skills and provide a foundation of reading and writing.

For more information please visit our program website at: www.jasc-chicago.org/community-services/for-everyone/donguri-kai/.

Joint CJAHS/JASC Project Awarded NPS JACS Grant

In fall of 2017, the JASC and the Chicago Japanese American Historical Society (CJAHS) submitted a joint application to the National Park Service’s Japanese American Confinement Sites grant program to try to obtain support for a range of efforts that had long been sought.

Recently in April 2018, the news was released that this application would be funded in a 2:1 federal to matched dollars formula for a federal share of $191,266. This grant will provide funding for two years for both organizations to continue to promote and relate the story of Japanese American World War II incarceration to a larger audience.

Under the terms of the proposal, both the JASC and the CJAHS would work in partnership to digitize, transcribe, and make publicly available existing multimedia oral history interviews, many of which are in legacy audio tape, video, and film formats, and which remain vulnerable to decay.

In addition, through this grant, both organizations would work towards the development of two online multimedia websites, one focused on the incarceration and resettlement process, and the second focused on the postwar fight for civil rights, including coverage of the Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians (CWRIC) hearings that were held in Chicago.

In conjunction with these websites, curriculum and lesson plan materials will be developed for use in local middle and high schools, and a series of teacher trainings will be jointly sponsored by the two organizations.

All told, this is an exciting new stage for both organizations as they work towards continuing to tell the story of Japanese American incarceration, not just to the local Chicago community but to the larger Midwest region and beyond.
On Sunday, February 18, 2018, the Japanese American community of Chicago held its annual Day of Remembrance event at the Chicago History Museum, commemorating 76 years since the signing of Executive Order 9066 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1942, which had authorized the incarceration of over 120,000 Japanese Americans during World War II.

With well over 250 attendees, this event was jointly sponsored by the Chicago Japanese American Council, the Chicago Japanese American Historical Society, the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) Chicago Chapter, the Japanese American Service Committee, and the Japanese Mutual Aid Society of Chicago.

Prior to the start of the program, organizers held a youth-targeted “Protest Banner Lending Library” event where participants could help make community protest banners around the theme of historical and contemporary issues.

This year’s formal program, titled “Stop Repeating History: Lessons Ignored From E.O. 9066,” began with an introduction by Gary Johnson, President of the Chicago History Museum.

This was followed by a reading of a mayoral proclamation recognizing the day, an introduction by JACL Chicago President Bryan Hara, the posting of the colors by the Chicago Nisei Post No. 1183, and a reading of the exclusion order by Samir Ozaki, a high school student at Niles West High School.

Prominent attorney Dale Minami presented the keynote address to this year’s program. Minami, a longtime community activist around Asian American and other minority group issues, is well known for his key role in the Japanese American coram nobis cases, which successfully vacated the verdicts of the Korematsu, Hirabayashi, and Yasui wartime exclusion and detention Supreme Court cases, which had helped justify the incarceration of the Japanese American community.

In his talk, Minami urged the community to continue to tell the incarceration story, stating “I think by telling these stories in new ways, they become constant reminders of the horrors of racism and ignorance.”

As he continued, “There’s another way to ensure our legacy of the Day of Remembrance, and that’s to connect our stories with other people’s stories. If you go through Japanese American history and you think about it, you’ll find the issues that are common among marginalized peoples.

“There are immigration bans, and there was massive racial profiling which led to incarceration, and there was the failure of the laws to allow the Japanese to marry the persons they loved if they were not Japanese.”

Following his address, Minami was joined on stage by Gary Johnson, and lawyer Azam Nizamuddin, President of the Muslim Bar Association, and Adjunct Professor at Loyola University of Chicago. They further discussed related historical and contemporary issues such as racial profiling and immigration.

As part of the closing of the program, local Chicago group Ho Etsu Taiko performed an original composition written and composed by Emily Harada, titled “Poston,” which powerfully addressed impressions and feelings related to wartime incarceration.

Following the retiring of the colors, attendees were able to mingle and talk at a reception which served as the conclusion to the day’s programs.
**NJAHS Holds Joint Teacher Training**

On April 28, 2018, the National Japanese American Historical Society (NJAHS), in cooperation with the Chicago Japanese American Historical Society (CJAHS) and the Japanese American Service Committee (JASC), held a teacher training for middle and high school teachers, focused on the unique history of those Japanese immigrants that were arrested and incarcerated in the Department of Justice (DOJ) incarceration camps during World War II.

These DOJ camps included those Japanese community members picked up immediately following the attacks on Pearl Harbor. Because of this, they differ from the ten more well known War Relocation Authority (WRA) camps that held over 120,000 Japanese Americans following the signing of Executive Order 9066 by President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Through presentations throughout the day, over a dozen Chicago-area teachers and many more community members learned about the lives and stories of those Japanese Americans that had been summarily arrested and imprisoned in the early days of the war.

Both CJAHS President Jean Mishima and JASC Development and Legacy Center Director Ryan Yokota presented on different aspects of the incarceration process. Materials covered included photographs, official documents, and poetry written by those who had been incarcerated. Participants were given lesson plans, and other materials that they could immediately begin to use in their classrooms as they explore these and other aspects of Japanese American history.

**JASC’s Own Naomi Negi Receives Award**

JASC Tampo-kai Coordinator Naomi Negi (right), after receiving an “Exemplary Community Service” Award at the 2018 Asian American Lunar New Year Celebration. She is joined by “Youth Who Excels” award winner Eriko Darcy, and Consul-General of Japan in Chicago Naoki Ito.

**Adult Day Services Seeking New Clients**

The Adult Day Services (ADS) program provides daily programs and services to active seniors, that includes group activities, daily exercise, and a range of social activities to help seniors to get out of the house, and stay mentally and physically fit.

Supported by on-site activity planners and nursing staff, clients receive customized care, health monitoring, and accommodations for special dietary needs.

In addition, wheelchair-equipped transportation services through the ADS van can help to transport clients from home to the JASC, helping to make care for seniors easier and safe.

The ADS program currently has openings for new clients and referrals. For more information, contact Melba Ristow, RN at (773) 275-0097, ext. 240, or by email at seniors@jasc-chicago.org.
Kagami Biraki Starts Year of the Dog

On January 13, 2018, Tohkon Judo Academy and the JASC held their annual Kagami Biraki at the JASC building.

The name “kagami-biraki” or “opening of the mirror” refers to the breaking of new year’s mochi, or sweet rice cakes, which are traditionally eaten in the new year as a way to bring good luck.

The flat round shape of the mochi is considered to resemble the shape of ancient mirrors, which often played an important role in religious rites in Japan.

As a practice in Japan, kagami-biraki has also gained popularity amongst martial arts dojos as a way to commemorate the first session of the new year.

At the JASC event, the festivities began early Saturday morning with a traditional rice pounding ceremony, or mochi-tsuki, which lasted throughout the morning.

As the hall filled with the sounds of the mallet hitting the mochi into shape, the volunteer participants from the community were able to warm up through arduous activity and exercise, that would eventually be rewarded with complimentary mochi that was served to all participants.

The official structured program began at noon with Rev. Fumioka performing a traditional Japanese Tenrikyo oharai, or purification ceremony, as a way to welcome in and bless the new year.

After this ceremony, Kokyo Taiko provided a rousing Japanese taiko drumming performance to the delight of the assembled guests.

Demonstrations by Chicago Aikido Club and Tohkon Judo Academy soon followed, highlighting two martial arts dojos that have been key resident partners that regularly use space at the JASC.

Assembled participants concluded the event with a potluck lunch, that highlighted a diversity of food from community members.

Untold Stories Project Seeks Interviewees

The CJAHS/JASC Untold Stories Oral History Project wants to hear from you!

Initiated as part of the Then They Came For Me: Incarceration of Japanese Americans During World War II and the Demise of Civil Liberties exhibit that was held at the Alphawood Gallery last year, the Untold Stories Oral History Project has continued to move forward as a joint project of the Chicago Japanese American Historical Society (CJAHS) and the JASC.

Anyone who experienced the incarceration process in the US, was in Japan during World War II, or resettled in Chicago during and after the war is invited to participate in this project. For further information on the oral history project, please contact the Project Coordinator, Anna Takada, at atakada@jasc-chicago.org or (773) 275-0097 ext.229.

Save the Dates!

The Memories of Now (MON) Series is returning for the Summer!

Tuesday, July 24, 2018
Presentation on Japanese Postwar “War Brides”

Tuesday, August 21, 2018
Joint program with i2i on the Black Lives Matter movement.

Dates subject to change.
Donor Acknowledgements - July, 2017- December, 2017

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Ms. Naomi Hiraohara  
Ms. Barbara Johns  
Mrs. Karen Kanemoto  
Mrs. Elaine Kaneshiro  
Ms. Cheryl Kato  
Mrs. Gwen Kato  
Mrs. Grace Kido  
Ms. Natalie Koga  
Ms. Marcia Kushino  
Mr. Sun Wing Leung  
Mr. Tyrce Momii  
Mrs. Betty Morita  
Dr. Julie Morita  
Ms. Amy Moy  
Ms. Lisa Mukoyama  
Ms. Joyce Nakashishi  
Ms. Helen Nakayama  
Mr. Arthur Nishioka  
Mrs. Jackie Nitahara  
Mrs. Misa Ono  
Ms. Barbara Azeka Powell  
Mrs. Dian Sakai-Furuta  
Ms. Molly Sakamoto  
Mr. & Mrs. John R. Sasaki  
Mr. John Sasaki  
Mrs. Lois Shikami  
Ms. Tracey Shimabukuro  
Mrs. Sachie Suzuki  
Mrs. Kaori Tabion  
Mr. & Mrs. David Takada  
Mr. Mike Takada  
Mrs. Nancy Takagi  
Mrs. Chikako Takayama  
Mr. Alan Teraji  
Ms. Robin Terusaki  
Ms. Samone Thao  
Mrs. Jeanne Toguri  
Ms. Roxanne Tono  
Mrs. Alice Towata  
Ms. Dahlia Toyama  
Mrs. Danuta Urbikas  
Ms. Tuesday Web  
Ms. Juana Wong  
Mr. & Mrs. Steven Yamasaki  
Mrs. Yuri Yatsuda  
Ms. Toshiye Yokota  
Mrs. Joy Zavala

Legacy Center Accessions  
Ms. Janette Koga  
Mr. James Reynolds  
Ms. Mary Samson  
Mr. Joe Takehara  
Mr. Mike Tanimura  
Mr. Alan Teraji  
Mr. Bill Yoshino

Volunteer Recognition:  
Adult Day Services  
Takako Day  
Akiko Maeda  
Fumiko Miura  
Barbara Azeka Powell  
Kaye Shinozaki  
Christine Sumida

Culture/Language Classes  
Stanley Fukai  
Alicia Ly  
Chisako Takayama  
June Yamasaki  
Steve Yamasaki

Office Support  
Ken Oba  
Lisa Sloan

Out of the House Program  
Leigh Bowen  
Janice Honda  
Jean Inoue  
Jean Mishima  
Keiko Mitsuishi  
Helen Nakayama  
Greg Sahli  
Lois Shikami  
Juana Wong

Tampopo-kai  
Tomoko Hannah

Shoko Johnson  
Noriko Yanagihara-Phuah

Holiday Delight Volunteers  

Holiday Delight Tampopo Volunteers  
Chloe Babcock, Aya Finley, Mia Finley, Hana James, Shoko Johnson, Kaori Liebler, Amanda McClintock, Hikaru McGuin, Christine Munteane, Tomoko Nakanishi, Kana Nishimori Palumbo, Naoko Rokusuzko, Kaoi Ishijii Tabion, Fujiko Takaranita, Shimako Asakawa Walker, Saki Yagura, Yuri Yamanaka, Maiko Yanai, Asako Yokoyama, Ayumi Erica Yuen

We apologize if we inadvertently omitted your name from any of these lists. If we have, we apologize, and please contact us to let us know!
レガシー・センターに保管されていたフィルム“Issei: A Quality of Survival”すでに物故者となった懐かしい一世のインタビューが公開され、フィルム作成に関わったエンジー・コニシさんが当時のエピソードを語った。

続いて現在定住者会及びシカゴ日系歴史協会の共同で進められている父親館のコーディネーター、アナタカダさんがフィルムを披露しながら同プロジェクトを紹介し、更に多くの歴史資料を収集するために参加者に協力を求めた。上記のオーラル・ヒストリープロジェクト“Untold Stories”でインタビューに応じてくれる方、戦時収容所体験談、あるいは戦時中日本で過ごした経験、シカゴ転住の体験談を残しておきたいと思われる方は、コーディネーター・アナタカダさんEメールはatakada@jasc-chicago.org又は電話773-275-0097、内線229までご連絡ください。

キャンプ・リユニオンの実行委員、トシ子・ドイ、キャレン・カネモト、ジーン・ミシマ、アナタカダさんらは、すでに来年4月の第7回リユニオンに向け準備を進めている。

第六回オールキャンプリユニオン開催

去る4月29日、第6回のオールキャンプ・リユニオンが、住民会で開催され、90人近い参加者が懐かしい顔を揃えたが約半数は、収容所生活の体験者。

キース・内間氏が懐かしい歌数曲を披露した後、日系市民の戦時強制収容の歴史を有する櫛田氏が戦時収容所生活の体験談を語りました。参加者から賞賛の声を挙げられ、参加者全員が懐かしい歌を合唱する中、会場は一堂に合いました。

定住者会オープンハウスと奨学金授与式 6月25日

6月25日（月）午後6時から、定住者会のオープンハウスと今年の奨学金授与式が開催されます。当日は、年間を通じて定住者会の活動を部門別に紹介したあと、奨学金給付生の発表と奨学金授与式があり、茶菓や飲物を用意し、参加者の皆様を歓迎します。誘い合わせて参加してください。

司太鼓サマー・キャンプ

司太鼓道場の太鼓サマー・キャンプが7月16日（月）から20日（金）まで5日間開かれます。時間は午後3時半から5時迄と募集が開始されています。参加費は一人150ドル、定住者会メンバーは120ドルです。
**Member Information**

Name: ____________________________

Birthdate month/year: _____/_____

Spouse/Partner: ____________________

Birthdate month/year: _____/_____

Address: __________________________

City: __________ State: _____ Zip: ______

Phone: ______________________________

Email: ______________________________

Preferred contact method:
- [ ] Email
- [ ] Mail

**Membership Levels**

- [ ] Student: $40
- [ ] Individual: $80
- [ ] Family: $110
- [ ] Senior Citizen (age 65+): $65
- [ ] Senior Couple (age 65+): $85

**Special Memberships**

- [ ] Sakura (Cherry Blossoms): $1,000
- [ ] Pine Trees: $500
- [ ] Bamboo: $250
- [ ] Plum Blossoms: $150

**Additional Donation**

- [ ] $100
- [ ] $50
- [ ] $25
- [ ] $________

- [ ] My company will match my gift. 
  Please enclose necessary information.

- [ ] Please record the donation in my name.
- [ ] Please record the donation in memory of: ____________________________

**Payment Information**

- [ ] Membership Total: $__________
- [ ] Additional Donation: $__________
- [ ] Total: $__________

Payment Method:
- [ ] Check (payable to JASC)
- [ ] Credit Card
  - [ ] Visa
  - [ ] Mastercard
  - [ ] Discover

Card holder’s name: ____________________________

Card Number: ____________________________

Expiration date: _____/_____ CVV: ______

Signature: ____________________________

Thank you for your Support!