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Mile Hi Chapter



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A Message from the President

It's finally Spring! I am really happy about the fact that the temperatures are starting to warm up, and I don't have to shovel my sidewalk anymore. It's time to enjoy the outdoors again and there are a lot of great community events coming up:

- March 25th, 11 am to 4 pm, at Adams County Regional Park - Come to the annual chow mein and shrimp dinner hosted by the Brighton Japanese American Association. This is an annual tradition that started back in the early 1960s. Thousands of meals are sold not just to Japanese Americans, but also to local ranchers and farmers. All of the money goes to Adams County charities and a scholarship fund.
- May 28th, 11 am, at the Nisei War Memorial located at Fairmount Cemetery - The Nisei Veterans Heritage Foundation is dedicating this year's 66th Annual Community Memorial Day Service to honor the recent recipients of the Congressional Gold Medal. The program will pay special tribute to the members of the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, and the Military Intelligence Service. We are asking anyone that served in the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, or the Military Intelligence Service, or surviving relatives of deceased members, to please contact the following committee members to RSVP for the service: Gayle Goto at 303-594-5839, ggoto@comcast.net, or Jamie Chikuma at 303-525-0429, jchikuma@msn.com

Mile Hi JACL is proud of the fact that two of our board members, Jessica Moy and Donna Hansen, were selected to attend the 2012 JACL/OCA Leadership Summit. Over three days, thirty participants (15 from JACL and 15 from OCA) engaged in a unique opportunity to expand their knowledge, sharpen their skills, and deepen their commitment to achieving equity and equality for our communities. Participants had a chance to meet with a large number of leading AAPI advocates and experts on an assortment of issues. This year's guests included the likes of U.S. Senator Daniel Inouye (HI), Delegate Mark Keam (VA-35), EEOC Commissioner Stuart Ishimaru, Tina Tchen the Chief-of-Staff to the First Lady, and Michael Lieberman of the ADL Washington Counsel.

We would love to hear your suggestions and feedbacks. Please come to our next board meeting on April 5th at 6:30 pm and let us know how we can serve you better. We meet at the Japanese Association of Colorado's Office, located on the second floor of Sakura Square. If you have any questions or feedbacks, please do not hesitate to contact us at milehijacl@gmail.com

Harry Budisidarta

Mile Hi JACL Chapter President



UPCOMING EVENTS

Monthly Meeting
JACL Mile Hi Chapter
Thursday, April 5th
6:30pm
JACL Office
Sakura Square (2nd Fl.)

Amache Pilgrimage
Saturday, May 19th
Simpson pickup
at 6:30am
Temple pick up
at 7:00am

NVHF Community
Memorial Day
Service
Monday, May 28th
11 am
Fairmont Cemetery

Do you have an event or project that you would like to share with our community? Please help us keep our community informed by submitting events, notices, recognitions and articles to include in future newsletters. Information can be submitted to Suzy.Shimasaki@gmail.com

JACL/OCA Washington D.C. Leadership Summit

By Jessica Moy

As a new JACL board member, I was informed of the annual JACL/OCA Leadership Summit in D.C. and encouraged to apply. Not knowing much about the organization, and wanting to get more involved, I filled out my application and was honored to be selected as a 2012 participant along with another Mile Hi JACL member, Donna Hansen. I think I can speak for both of us when I say we both had a great deal to learn, and we both found the four-day trip to Washington very enlightening. We arrived in D.C. on March 10 and attended a reception in the evening welcoming the delegation of 15 JACL members and 15 OCA members from across the U.S. The next morning began our workshops of leadership training. We learned about policy making and other advocacy groups, and it was very empowering to know that individuals with a vision really can make a difference with enough support. Our first session, led by Professor Phil Nash, relied on audience involvement to learn about Asian American history through an oral account. Basically, everyone had a different story of how their family came to the U.S., and besides some specific key dates that are important to Asian American history, it is hard to generalize the past. The next speaker, Michael Lieberman, discussed bullying and how JACL and OCA can work together with different advocacy groups to educate people of the harm so that it is less of a problem. My favorite session was the afternoon of the first day when State Farm led a Congressmen training activity in which our only objective was to get re-elected. I had never realized how difficult, if not impossible, it is for people in Congress to please everyone. It was an eye opening activity and helped me better understand the politics behind the U.S. government. The next day, we listened to a panel of AAPI leaders in the Executive Office at the White House. This was a fascinating discussion with White House staffers including Tina Tchen, the First Lady's Chief of Staff. The JACL National Executive Director, Floyd Mori, explained that the Executive branch is important, because while Congress is the Legislative branch that works on approving laws, the Administration (or Executive branch) works on implementing them. Our final day was spent lobbying to oppose Section 1021 and 1022 of the NDAA FY 2012 White Paper that could basically detain people under the law of war without trial, similar to what happened to Japanese Americans in WWII. A few other highlights include a visit from Senator Daniel Inouye, a showing of "A Most Unlikely Hero" and discussion with Bruce Yamashita, and a visit to the Japanese American Memorial near Union Station. For the last two highlights, please see photos below. I am grateful that I could attend and I hope to use my newly acquired knowledge to help the Mile Hi JACL chapter.



Group photo in front of the US Capitol Building



Jessica Moy, Floyd Mori, Donna Hansen.



Donna Hansen, Bruce Yamashita, Jessica Moy.

2012 JACL Collegiate Leadership Conference

By Bill Yoshino

The 2012 JACL Collegiate Washington, D.C. Leadership Conference is an intensive three-day leadership development program that introduces Asian Pacific American student leaders to the national policy-making arena. Participants will be briefed on legislative issues affecting the Asian Pacific American community and examine the role Asian Pacific American civil rights organizations play in affecting public policy in the nation's capital. They will also have the chance to meet and work with student leaders representing colleges and universities from throughout the country and learn ways to effectively address issues and create positive social change on their own campuses and beyond.



2011 Collegiate Leadership Conference participants pose in front of the Capitol Building.

Eligibility Requirements

Applicant must be an Asian Pacific American undergraduate freshman, sophomore or junior class student attending an accredited college or university on a full-time basis.

Tuition

The program will select 12 participants to attend the conference. JACL will cover airfare, lodging, meals (continental breakfast, lunch, dinner) and transportation during the conference for all participants.

Dates

Thursday, June 7 - Sunday, June 10, 2012 (Arrival by 4pm, Thursday, June 7, 2012)

Conference Headquarters

Doubletree Hotel
1515 Rhode Island Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20036

Application

Applications are available through the JACL website at www.jacl.org, or by request at midwest@jacl.org.

Applications are due by FRIDAY, MAY 4, 2012 (postmarked or emailed) to:

JACL Midwest Office
Attn: Collegiate Leadership Conference
5415 N. Clark Street
Chicago, IL 60640

or midwest@jacl.org

Contact

Email midwest@jacl.org or call 773-728-7170 for more information.



The JACL Collegiate Leadership Conference is sponsored by UPS and Southwest Airlines.

Congressional Gold Medal Recipients to be Honored

By Gary Yamashita

The **Nisei Veterans Heritage Foundation** is dedicating this year's 66th Annual Community Memorial Day Service at Fairmount Cemetery to honor the recent recipients of the Congressional Gold Medal. The program will pay special tribute to the members of the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the Military Intelligence Service. In addition, the Memorial Day program will serve to honor the memory of all Japanese American Veterans from the Rocky Mountain Region who honorably served in the United States Armed Forces and are now at rest.

This year's service will be held on Memorial Day, May 28th at 11:00 AM at the Nisei War Memorial located at Fairmount Cemetery. The keynote speaker will be 9News anchor Adele Arakawa, who will share her experience when she attended the medal award ceremony in Washington DC in November of last year.

Local area recipients of the Congressional Gold Medal and the families of deceased recipients will be the special honored guests of the Nisei Veterans Heritage Foundation and will be asked to present a special floral tribute at the Nisei War Memorial Wall. In addition, the Foundation has generously agreed to pay for the cost of a replica Congressional Gold Medal for all living recipients or a surviving relative of a deceased recipient that attends the ceremony.

We are asking that anyone who served in the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team or the Military Intelligence Service or surviving relatives of deceased members, please contact the following committee members to RSVP to attend the service: **Gayle Goto** at 303-594-5839, ggoto@comcast.net, or **Jamie Chikuma** at 303-525-5794, jchikuma@msn.com.

Please join us in paying tribute to these veterans that served our country so honorably and sacrificed so much for us all. This is truly a community event to thank them all for their service.



Nihongo-o Naraimashyou!

Let's Learn Japanese!

Sangatsu (*San-ga-tsu*)

Translation: March

Ningyou (*Ni-n-gyo-u*)

Translation: Doll

Hana (*Ha-na*)

Translation: Flower

Neko (*Ne-ko*)

Translation: Cat

Inu (*I-nu*)

Translation: Dog

Kame (*Ka-me*)

Translation: Turtle

PC Board Meeting

By Gil Asakawa

The Pacific Citizen Editorial Board, led by chair Judith Aono, met on Jan. 28 in Los Angeles, near the PC's offices in Little Tokyo.

The PC has accomplished much in the past year, including a recently launched redesign of the website, the completion of its online archives dating from 1929-1955 (they're applying for more grant to digitize everything to the present), and the hiring of a sales manager and a reporter, both paid for not by JACL national budget but by the PC's Spring Campaign contributions.

The Spring Campaign in 2011 raised over \$89,000 (the budgeted goal was \$63,000), which is a very strong reflection of the PC's readership's loyalty and dedication to the newspaper and website. The Spring Campaign is now underway for 2012.

But this level of support was offset with another in a series of national JACL budget reductions - the amount of funds provided by JACL membership fees dropped by \$20,000, and the PC had to raise 58% of its revenues, an increase of \$47,200 from the amount it had to raise in 2010. The PC staff handled the challenge as it does every year, and has continued to do excellent journalism despite the shrinking subsidy.

Elsewhere in the budget, the PC exceeded the projected amount from both advertising and non-member subscriptions. Both elements were helped by the installation of ecommerce features on the website, allowing people to purchase subscriptions or advertising directly online.

Advertising was also helped by the success of various "Special Issues" that the PC has started publishing throughout each year (in addition to the Holiday Issue). Those special issues, which include "Veterans Day," "Extraordinary APAs," "Food" and the "JACL National Convention" issues, are popular both with readers and advertisers. The PC is planning to focus efforts on more such issues covering new topics in the year to come.

The one budgetary disappointment was a drop in expected revenue from the annual Holiday Issue. In past years, the Holiday Issue was one of the biggest fundraising sources for the Mile Hi Chapter; let's submit more ads this year than any other chapter!

The PC has received criticism from certain members of the national staff and board for some years, and there are constant efforts to downplay the newspaper's importance to the JACL membership and to further reduce its budget, including some efforts in the past to eliminate the PC altogether, or turn it into a monthly newsletter as a cost-saving measure.

It's true that the PC is a large part of the national JACL budget. But each year it has taken on more and more of the burden of paying a larger percentage of that budget on its own (through advertising and efforts like the PC Spring Campaign), and has produced an excellent and award-winning newspaper despite a very small and underpaid staff. Every year, despite more challenging budgets, the PC has met or exceeded its budget requirements, making it one of the very few programs of JACL that pays its way.

The meeting was a spirited discussion of the PC's current status, with Caroline giving most of the report (along with a detailed financial report by the business manager). After the annual reports, the Editorial Board broke out into small groups and brainstormed future fundraising ideas for the PC staff to consider. These ideas ran the gamut from hosting fundraising events to publishing ebooks and books on demand that could be compiled relatively easily by repurposing content from the PC, like a "best of the year" book that reprinted articles, or a memorial book of obituaries of members who had passed the previous year.

Please support the PC during the Spring Campaign, and as a chapter, let's push Mile Hi in the Holiday Issue this fall!

An Update on the Minoru Yasui Memorial Exhibit Project

By Aya Medrud



Minoru Yasui

Ron Abo, architect, attended a meeting of the Mile Hi Chapter in January of 2004 and asked for support in establishing a memorial wall in the newly renovated city and county building named The Minoru Yasui Plaza and Building at 303 West Colfax Ave, Denver.

The initial group meeting to discuss process included Bill Hosokawa, Kerry Hada, Michi Ando (Min's younger sister), Michi's husband Toshio Ando, Bob Sakata, Tom Migaki, Ron Abo, and Aya Medrud. Min's wife, True Yasui, supported the JAACL Mile Hi initiative to establish a memorial in the Minoru Yasui building, and spiritual mentor.

The working group was Ron Abo, Elaine Shiramizu, Kerry Hada, Tom Migaki, Sam Mayeda (accountant), Michi Ando, Robin Yasui, with Mark Shimoda, President of Mile Hi (kept informed through minutes of meetings) and Aya Medrud, meeting monthly from February 2004.

Michi died in January 2006; True, our spiritual mentor died in May, 2007; Bill Hosokawa moved in 2007 to Sequim, WA to be cared for by one of his daughters (Bill died on November 9, 2007).

Iris, one of Min's three daughters, a teacher in the Denver Schools, joined the committee as she was able, together with Robin, (whose father, Robert Yasui, is the younger brother to Min) and hosted the Minoru Yasui Project meetings at her home. George and Mary Masunaga Rose Tanaka, who oversaw Sumi Takeno's business and mail, joined the planning committee.

First meetings' task: devise brochure (see JAACL website) for fundraising brochure, put ad in PC for national fundraising, Kerry Hada, as member of the board of the Minoru Yasui Committee Volunteers Award, MYCVA, has provided much of Min's history as a civil rights advocate for Japanese Americans following Pearl Harbor. As a young attorney in Portland, Oregon, Min was the first to understand the significance of the U.S. government's action against its own Japanese American citizens and the first to challenge it. Minoru Yasui, was one of three who went to court to protest, and served prison time, mostly solitary confinement. After his release, he moved to Denver from Minidoka, the WRA camp in Idaho, where Japanese communities from Washington/Oregon/Alaska were imprisoned, in 1944. He had a law practice in Denver's Nihonmachi, but his major concern was fighting injustice. Bill Hosokawa describes Min "as a fiery-eyed orator at the podium, his moustache bristling with emotion, challenging his audience to oppose injustice." The extracurricular activities to fight human rights limited his practice of law, a sacrifice for his wife, True and his three daughters, who he called his "flower garden," Iris, Holly and Laurel.

He was hired by the City and County of Denver as Community Services Director, serving as the first Director of Human Relations at a time of racial unrest in major U.S. cities, Denver remained calm, because of Min's history with working with diverse communities in the city. Min was seen by people of color communities as 'having their backs'. The Minoru Yasui Project goal was to dedicate a memorial wall in the Minoru Yasui Building at 303 W. Colfax to commemorate and honor a Japanese American who did so much to raise the consciousness of the civil and human rights of Japanese Americans and all communities of color in the U.S.

The committee began to explore various media options to capture Min's story. Due to advances in technology, a video/dvd is also being considered as an ideal option because it could also be presented in multiple locations and be portable. Unfortunately, after discussing this option with experts in the field, Robin found that the cost of developing a video was outside of the funds that are currently available. Robin will continue scripting the exhibit and then the Committee will reconsider options and revisit pricing. Elaine Shiramizu, the graphic artist who has worked on the lobby of the Webb Building and has several pieces there, believes that a wall mural concept, which was the original plan, is likely to be the best scenario for the display to show Minoru Yasui's life and contributions.

At the Mile Hi Chapter JAACL meeting on March 1, 2012, Robin Yasui provided the board with this update on the Committee's work.

Japan 1 Year Later

The JACL & Direct Relief International Release Detailed Map on Expenditures, Activities & Support to Japanese Non-Profits & Communities

By Floyd Mori

Santa Barbara, CA - Direct Relief and the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) today released an online, interactive map detailing the expenditure of \$3.9 million on more than 250 projects that have been supported with the Japan Relief and Recovery Fund established by the organizations immediately following the devastating earthquake and tsunami 12 months ago with a commitment that 100% of the funds received would be used solely for the support of people and communities affected by the tragedy.

Direct Relief and the JACL have channeled the funds to nine (9) Japanese non-governmental organizations (NGO's) providing relief and recovery services working across the tsunami-affected areas on activities ranging from immediate emergency response feeding and shelter programs to long-term recovery and specialized rehabilitative care for seniors and persons with disabilities.

The interactive map provides both a comprehensive overview of tsunami inundation areas and specific site-level information about expenditures, activities, rationale, and progress related to the work conducted by the in-country nongovernmental partner organizations supported by the jointly administered Direct Relief-JACL fund.

The interactive aid map can be viewed at: <http://maps.directrelief.org/japanaid/>

Reflecting upon the past year, Floyd Mori, the National Executive Director of the Japanese American Citizens League said, "The resilience shown by the people of Japan has been an inspiration to our young people and strengthened the pride of those of us who can trace our ancestry back to Japan. In my communications with Japan, there has been an outpouring of gratitude for all the progress that has been made, specifically all the work that was achieved by the thousands of people who contributed to the Direct Relief/JACL Japan Relief and Recovery Fund. The generous donations to this effort are a testament that we have not lost the value of generosity and the principles which guide us to help our neighbors in need."

Direct Relief President and CEO Thomas Tighe said, "The outpouring of generosity from people and businesses following this enormous tragedy has enabled so much important work and progress for thousands of people in Japan pushing forward to rebuild their homes, lives, and livelihoods. The precise detailing of where, how, and why funds have been used is important to honor the generosity of each person and business who stepped forward to help and also for people in Japan for whose benefit these funds were contributed. We continue to stand with the people in Japan one year after a profoundly sad moment and will continue to do so."

As demonstrated on the map, the 250 projects that Direct Relief and the JACL have funded cover a vast array of support services, including:

- basic needs such as food (>75,000 meals provided), water, and temporary shelters in the early stages of the response;
- care for elderly and people with disabilities, including mobile healthcare units;
- emergency services in the Fukushima prefecture where more than 100,000 people were displaced around the power plant;
- debris, mud removal and infrastructure repair;
- support for orphanages in the region most affected by the disaster, including therapy, tutoring, rebuilding of the radiation affected playground at the orphanage;
- mobile library services; and,
- jobs for unemployed disaster workers, many who lost their jobs in the fishing industry which was largely wiped out in Ishinomaki- one of the hardest hit areas.

For more information on the efforts over the past year, visit DirectRelief.org, and to view the interactive aid map visit <http://maps.directrelief.org/japanaid/>

Nisei Veterans Heritage Foundation Essay & Creative Works Contest 2012 Application

The **Nisei Veterans Heritage Foundation Community Memorial Day Service Committee** is sponsoring an essay and creative works contest to encourage the area youth and young adults to become aware of the history and contributions of our Japanese American Veterans from the Rocky Mountain Region that served in World War II. For the past 65 years, the Foundation has organized and hosted the annual Community Memorial Day Service at Fairmount Cemetery which is dedicated to the legacy of the members of the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and the Military Intelligence Service. The program also serves to honor the memory of all Japanese American Veterans from the Rocky Mountain Region who honorably served in the United States Armed Forces and are now at rest. The NVHF is also committed to educating our community and to ensure that future generations preserve the cultural legacy of Japanese Americans in Colorado.

Essay or Creative Works Topic: Contest participant must interview Japanese American Veteran(s) that served in World War II and submit either an essay in 750 words or less, or a creative work expressing how their service and sacrifice in World War II influenced our lives today. The creative work can be poetry, visual art, music, etc. If submitting a creative work, provide a brief explanation of how the work conveys the contest topic. Essays or poetry should be printed legibly or typewritten. If your work is in the form of visual or musical art or an oral presentation, submit a photograph, tape, CD or DVD. No personal interviews will be scheduled.

Eligibility: Open to all area youth and young adults from middle school through age 29.

Categories: Essays and creative works will be judged separately in the following three categories:

- **Middle School** (Two awards)
- **High School** (Two awards)
- **Young Adult** - graduated from high school - ages 19-29 (Two awards)

Awards: \$100 cash awards will be awarded to each winner in the Middle School category for essay and creative works. \$200 cash awards will be awarded to each winner in the High School and Young Adult categories for essay and creative works submissions. Essays and creative works will be judged separately and awards will be presented to winners in each category. Awards will be presented at the Nisei Veterans Heritage Foundation Community Memorial Day Service at Fairmount Cemetery on May 28, 2012. Essay category winners will be asked to read their essays at the Memorial Day program. In addition, the winning essays will be printed in the Annual Community Memorial Day Service Program booklet. Winners in the creative works categories will have their submissions displayed at the Nisei Veterans Heritage Foundation Community Memorial Day Service.

Judging: All submissions will be judged by a panel of NVHF Community Memorial Day Committee members. Works will be evaluated based upon content, presentation, originality and how well the spirit of the topic was captured. The decisions of the judges will be final.

The following must be submitted to apply for this award:

1. Expressive work, and
2. This completed and signed application form.

All expressive works must be labeled as original or must properly name the original source. All works will become the property of the Nisei Veterans Heritage Foundation committee and will not be returned unless special arrangements are made.

Application and expressive work must be postmarked on or before April 30, 2012. Submissions postmarked after April 30, 2012 will not be considered. Send submissions to:

Nisei Veterans Heritage Foundation Essay and Creative Works Contest
C/O Gary Yamashita
240 E. 14th Avenue
Broomfield, Colorado 80020

Contact Gary Yamashita (Cell: 303-204-8039) if you have any questions. Photocopies of the application are acceptable. Use additional pages as necessary. Submission of this completed application acknowledges acceptance of the terms and conditions described above and grants permission to the NVHF to print, duplicate and distribute all contest submissions.

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip Code: _____

Home Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____ Age: _____

E-mail address: _____

Name of parent(s) (if under 18 year of age): _____

Signature of Applicant: _____

Signature of Parent(s) or guardian (If under 18 years of age) _____

New Newsletter Editor



Mile Hi JACL announces the appointment of Ngoc Dinh, a graphic design professional, as the new editor of the chapter's monthly newsletter.

Ngoc's career as a graphic designer started with freelance work for the San Francisco State University's Creative Arts Department, where she studied and received her BA in Music Performance. She is currently a graphic designer for Denver Public Schools and also serves as a board member on the DPS Asian Education Advisory Council. More information about the Advisory Council can be found at aeac.dpsk12.org.

One of Ngoc's goals as the editor of the Mile Hi chapters' newsletter is to bring a distinct branding and consistent look to the JACL legacy that will attract more members and help promote the endeavors of the organization.

JACL Mission Statement

"What cannot be achieved in one lifetime will happen when one lifetime is joined to another."

The Japanese American Citizens League is a national organization whose ongoing mission is to secure and maintain the civil rights of Japanese Americans and all others who are victimized by injustice and bigotry. The leaders and members of the JACL also work to promote cultural, educational and social values and preserve the heritage and legacy of the Japanese American community.

Become a Member of JACL Today!

Joining the Mile Hi Chapter JACL is a great way to get involved with the community and to help support our programs that educate our youth, develop leaders and pass on our legacy from generation to generation.

Membership benefits include (subject to change):

Associate Memberships are available for two years to individuals who are new to the Mile Hi Chapter JACL and includes:

- Mile Hi Chapter JACL Newsletter
- Discounts to local chapter events (when applicable)

All other memberships include the above in addition to:

- Pacific Citizen, The JACL Newspaper
- Scholarship Program
- JACL Credit Union Services
- VISA Affinity Card
- Hertz Rental Car Discounts
- Long Distance Calling Discounts
- Major Medical Insurance Program *
- Long Term Care Insurance *
- Catastrophic Major Medical Insurance*
- Medicare Supplement Insurance*

* Membership does not guarantee acceptance. The insurers have their own acceptance criteria.

If you would like to join, please complete the information below:

Membership Application

(12 months membership from the date of application)

- | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Associate (\$25) | <input type="checkbox"/> Individual (\$65) | <input type="checkbox"/> Couple/Family (\$110) | <input type="checkbox"/> Student/Youth (\$30) - PC Excluded |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Thousand Club (\$100) | <input type="checkbox"/> Century Club (\$175) | <input type="checkbox"/> Millennium Club (\$1000) | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Thousand Club Life (\$3,000) | <input type="checkbox"/> Century Club Life (\$5,000) | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Spouse of Thousand or Century Club member (\$37) | <input type="checkbox"/> Spouse of Millennium Club Member (\$30) | | |

Name: _____ Spouse (if applying): _____

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____

Zip: _____ Email: _____ Telephone: _____

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Get Winning!

BLACK HAWK

Would you like to place an ad in our newsletter?

Individuals and organizations are invited to place advertisement in the Mile Hi JACL Newsletter to help us sustain this important publication that informs our community about various activities and issues. Advertisements may include marketing for your company, job postings and/or messages to friends and family. However, the Mile Hi JACL Board of Directors will use its discretion about printing advertisements that may go against the mission of the organization. The sponsorship categories are as follows for each issue of the newsletter (printing on 8.5" x 11"):

- \$100 - Full page advertisement
- \$50 - Half page advertisement
- \$25 - Quarter page advertisement
- \$10 - Business card size advertisement

Discounts are available for bulk purchases: 5% off for three issues or 10% off for six issues. Members are also eligible for an additional 10% off.

If you are interested in submitting an advertisement, please email your graphic and/or text to Suzy Shimasaki at suzy.shimasaki@gmail.com and mail payments to: Mile Hi JACL, P.O. Box 13061, Denver, CO 80201

Payment and advertisements both need to be received by the 15th of each month in order for your information to be included in that month's issue.

Thank you for your support of the Mile Hi JACL and its monthly newsletter!