

J A C L news

Chapter President Sets Agenda for 1991

In his welcome letter to the Twin Cities JACL 1991 board of directors, newly elected president Mark Honda outlined his thoughts on the JACL's agenda for the upcoming year. Here is an excerpt.

I hope to make the year ahead an exciting and challenging one. I feel it will be a year of rebuilding. We need to address our past problems, listen to the concerns of our membership and community, learn about the JACL's national goals, evaluate what our objectives are as the Twin Cities JACL, and then set specific goals to meet them.

Some of my immediate concerns are:

1. **OUR MEMBERSHIP.** Between 1988 and 1989, our chapter had the greatest percentage decrease in membership in the Midwest. Our membership is the livelihood of this organization, and their needs and concerns must come first. We need to organize our membership operations, evaluate the concerns of our members to produce programs that correctly address them, and develop a strong plan of action to attract new members.
2. **HUMAN AND CIVIL RIGHTS.** It is part of JACL's mission "to secure and uphold the civil rights of Americans of Japanese ancestry." We must act on issues and events such as incidents of anti-Asian violence or Japan "bashing" occurring in our area. Contact should be made with other ethnic organizations, especially the many Asian organizations found in this state.
3. **THE PRESERVATION OF OUR CULTURAL HERITAGE AND VALUES.** With each passing generation there is a great loss of cultural identification. Growing up as a minority, the young often make the mistake of trying to lose their cultural identification to become more "American." However, as we get older, we discover that identifying with our culture and being American are not at odds. I believe there is a real interest among Sanseis and Yonseis to regain what it means to an American of Japanese ancestry before this knowledge is lost. We have the good fortune of having members of each of the first four generations of Japanese Americans in our community; a program of interaction can only be beneficial to all.

— Mark Honda

1991 Twin Cities JACL Board of Directors

Please feel free to contact any of these board members with your comments, concerns and ideas. We appreciate any and all feedback.

Mark Honda	735-5464
President	
Chuck Tatsuda	724-7264
Treasurer	
Chris Murakami Noonan	483-3897
Secretary, Newsletter editor	
Joanne Kumagai	537-8076
Program chair	
Jay Yamashiro	698-4926
Membership	
David Hayashi	822-3659
Civil Rights chair, program committee	
Judy Moriguchi	544-1537
Program committee	
Shirley Iseri Hinchliff	522-9492
Joyce Miyamoto	636-3222
John Nakasone	698-3647
May Tanaka	934-9238
Linda van Dooijeweert	484-3670
Kathy Ohama Workman	884-1238

The Food-for-Thought Contest

(Also known as "Name the newsletter and win two Sukiyaki dinner tickets.")

Right now, it's called "JACL news," but we're sure the Twin Cities chapter can think of a more exciting name for our newsletter. So, we're asking for your help. If you have an idea for a newsletter name, call Chris Noonan, 483-3897, by April 22.

Two Sukiyaki dinner tickets will be awarded to the winning entry! The winning name will be chosen at the April board meeting.

Twin Cities JACL Pursues Civil Rights Efforts

I am a Sansei, born and raised in California, and have been in the Twin Cities going on five years. It has been an interesting experience for me – going through the transition from the West Coast to the Midwest, especially in terms of the Asian-American experience. Serving as a Twin Cities JACL board member has been an excellent way for me to network out into the local Japanese community.

Mark Honda, our chapter president, has asked me to become the Civil Rights contact person and liaison. In this capacity, I would like to establish a network with the other minority organizations within the Twin Cities area. In this way, we will not only let our (JACL's) presence known, but also provide an information flow of issues that may concern us, or even such information as volunteer or business opportunities. I believe there is strength in unity and in staying informed.

Did you know that in 1970, the Japanese-American population in Minnesota was only 2,693, and that at that time, we were the largest Asian population in the state? Today, there are more than 70,000 Asian Americans in Minnesota; however, the Japanese American population still remains at about 2,500.

Traditionally, JACL has primarily focused on issues affecting Japanese Americans. The first national JACL convention was held in Seattle in 1930. As we approach the year 2000, we are still concerned with the growth and rights of the Japanese Americans at the micro-level. However, it is important to consider how we fit into the big picture and be aware of our role at the macro-level.

Many of the stereotypes, struggles, and racist attitudes we have experienced and must contend with are not unique. They are shared by other Asian American cultures as well as the African American, Native American, Hispanic and other minority groups of our community. I will acknowledge that there are definite differences between these ethnic groups. However, it is to our benefit to not focus on the differences, but to look at the similarities of the common ground we share. We must learn from each other, help each other address these issues, and work together to overcome them. I feel the Japanese American community has a great deal to offer, and at the same time, much to learn.

I will close with this phrase, which I recently learned, "Yononaka wa mochitsu motaretsu." The dictionary translation is "We cannot live by ourselves, i.e., we sometimes need to ask people for help ... and sometimes need to help other people."

I welcome any thoughts, comments or creative input.

David K. Hayashi Phone: 822-3659
Twin Cities JACL Civil Rights chair
4709 Oakland Ave. S.
Minneapolis, MN 55407

Who Are the Asian Pacific Americans?

Asian Pacific Americans are an extremely diverse group with over 60 different ethnic groups, each with their own histories, languages and cultures. The largest of the groups in the United States, according to the 1980 Census, include: Filipino, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Asian Indian, Vietnamese and Polynesian.

In 1980, there were 3.7 million Asian Pacific Americans in the United States. Of these, California had 1.3 million, or about 1/3 of the total. Sixty percent of those in California were foreign born, attesting to the large number of immigrants and refugees. Asian Pacific Americans make up about 10 percent of California's population today. Numbers of Asian Pacific Americans and their importance to California are rapidly growing with projections of 14 percent by the 2020.

By 1988, there were over 881,000 Southeast Asian refugees in the United States. Vietnamese made up 62 percent; Laotians were 22 percent; and Cambodians 16 percent. California had an estimated 350,000 or about 40 percent of the total. Sacramento County had about 15,000 Indochinese estimated in 1984, seventh largest in the state.

From: "Questions & Answers/Facts & Myths About Asian Pacific Americans," by Andy Noguchi, on behalf of the Florin JACL, as reprinted in the St. Louis JACL newsletter (May 1990)

Asian Pacific Americans in Minnesota

The Council on Asian-Pacific Minnesotans lists the following as the populations for various Asian Pacific ethnic groups.

40,000	Southeast Asian (Hmong, Vietnamese, Cambodian, Laotian)
10,000	Korean
3,000	Adopted Korean children
5,000	Filipino
5,000	Indian
4,000	Chinese
2,500	Japanese
<1,000	Thai, Malaysian, Indonesian

Also, according to the Council on Asian-Pacific Minnesotans, the Asian Pacific population has shown the largest growth in the last 10 years of any minority group.

JACL Scholarships Available

ATTENTION: HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

A 28-year tradition continues as the Twin Cities chapter of the JACL is offering scholarships to this year's graduating high school seniors. Scholarships are awarded to students in recognition of their academic excellence or school or community service.

Applications have been sent to these seniors:

Paul Determan, St. Paul Academy
Michael Hara, Robbinsdale Armstrong
Christopher Iijima, Minneapolis South
Tony Nishimura, Park Center
Taro Sone, Bloomington Jefferson
Paul Sudo, Bloomington Jefferson
Jennifer Taniguchi, Bloomington Kennedy
Don Yamaguchi, Bloomington Kennedy

If you know of other graduating high school seniors who are of Japanese descent, please contact Tom Ohno, 831-5869, as soon as possible.

ATTENTION: UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS

The Twin Cities JACL has received generous contributions to its Scholarship Fund. These monies will be used to award scholarships to undergraduate and graduate students of Japanese descent. Recent donations include \$3,000 given by Mrs. Y. Kawamura, a former Twin Cities resident, and \$2,000 donated in memory of Mrs. Kay Kushino, a long-time JACL board member.

If you are interested in applying, please contact Tom Ohno, 831-5869. An application will be sent to you. The application deadline is May 31, 1991.

Tribute to Our Parents

From a distant island
across the seas,
bereft of life's amenities
they came
with great expectations.

Here, too, the sun and moon
shine in the sky,
the winds blow across the land,
the mists and the rain
drench the green terrain,
and the endless waves
wash the sandy shores.

Will nature's bounties then
nurture the hopes
that bade them to this island?

Life is a drama of vicissitudes
with joy there is laughter
and sadness, tears.
Through the years of toil
in the searing sun, they gave
life to the progenies
who spread across the lands.

We are gathered here today
from far and near,
the seeds of many generations,
to celebrate a grand reunion,
and to the matriarch who sits
in judgement
we ask, "Are we the fulfillment of
your dreams?"

— by Roichi Aka
From the Cincinnati JACL
newsletter, "The Grains of Rice"
(July 1990).

Midwest District Council Reports Decline in JACL Membership

The Midwest District Council recently reported a 4.4% decline in JACL membership from 1988 to 1989. Unfortunately, the Twin Cities chapter experienced the biggest decline in membership.

Here are the membership figures for the chapters that comprise the Midwest District.

Chapter	1988	1989	% of 1988
Chicago	773	717	92.8%
Cincinnati	102	108	105.9%
Cleveland	128	113	88.3%
Dayton	52	61	117.3%
Detroit	183	192	104.9%
Hoosier	42	48	114.3%
Milwaukee	113	119	105.3%
St. Louis	118	120	101.7%
Twin Cities	157	117	74.5%
MDC TOTAL	1668	1595	95.6%

On the national level, JACL reported these figures.

	1988	1989	% of 1988
JACL TOTAL	25,726	24,457	95.1%

Realizing that membership must be a priority for 1991, the Twin Cities JACL board will be striving to try new programming and activities to attract new members and retain current members.

Partly in response to declining membership, the Twin Cities board voted not to increase membership dues for 1991, although in many of the membership categories,

national JACL is charging the chapter more than the Twin Cities chapter is asking from its members.

The chapter has established a new membership category, "Trial Membership," for first-time JACL members.

1991 Membership Dues Structure

Membership Category	National Charges Chapter	1991 Twin Cities Dues
Trial Membership	\$36	\$20
Regular Membership	\$36	\$40
Family/Couple (husband & wife only)	\$65	\$70
Student Membership	\$10	\$10
Youth Membership (high school & under)	\$2.50	\$5.00
Thousand Club	\$60	\$55
Century Club	\$120	\$110
Spouse of 1000/ Century Club Member	\$29	\$25
Life Membership Trust	\$500	NA
Silver	\$250	NA
Gold	\$500	NA
Diamond	\$1000	NA

For membership information, please contact Jay Yamashiro, 698-4926.

Highlights of JACL Board Meetings

January and February 1991

Following is a summary of the major items discussed at the Twin Cities JACL board meetings on January 24 and February 26, 1991.

TWIN CITIES COALITION FOR ECONOMIC ACCESS

Board member John Nakasone asked for JACL's permission to list involvement with JACL in his byline and to act as JACL liaison to this organization, which is seeking

economic access for minorities in the Mall of America project. Motion was seconded and approved.

HIGHLAND VILLAGER LETTER

Motion was made and approved to respond to editor's use of the term "Japs" (see page 5 in this newsletter). Mark Honda will submit the letter to the editor and send a copy to Bill Yoshino, national director of JACL.

REVIEW OF THE CONSTITUTION

President Mark Honda asked board members to review the Twin Cities JACL chapter constitution. It

has been several years since the constitution has been reviewed and some changes may need to be made to meet current needs. Board members will discuss suggestions for change at the March meeting.

COMMITTEE CHAIRS

Festival of Nations: Chuck Tatsuda (Kathy Ohama Workman and Judy Moriguchi will act as liaisons to the demonstration booths)
Membership: Jay Yamashiro (Min Yoshida will assist with the logistics)
Civil Rights: David Hayashi

(continued on p. 7)

JACL Responds to local newspaper's use of the word "Jap"

In his editorial, "Viewpoint: The war no one ever really wanted," which appeared in the *Highland Villager* newspaper January 23, 1991, publisher Maurice Mischke commented on why anti-war protests were still taking place even after the war in the Persian Gulf began. In an effort to make his point, Mischke wrote the following paragraph:

But, you know, things haven't changed all that much. Would you believe there were protests in the making in World War II, after Pearl Harbor? That, in spite of the way the Japs unloaded on us without warning.

After two readers wrote letters to Mr. Mischke expressing how appalled they were at the use of the word "Jap," the publisher wrote this response, which appeared in the February 6 issue of the *Highland Villager*:

The certainty with which (the two readers) call the term "Japs" derogatory wasn't – and isn't shared by the editors of this newspaper. Their letters prompted us to call Hide Sekimoto, head chef at Ichiban Japanese Steak House and a native of Japan. According to the 40-year-old Sekimoto, Japanese of his parents' generation tend to interpret the word as a pejorative, but those of Sekimoto's generation do not. "We understand it as a shortened form of 'Japanese,'" he said, "We even call each other 'Japs.'" In any case, Maurice Mischke and the editors surely did not intend to offend, and we apologize to those by whom offense was taken.

The board of the Twin Cities JACL felt that this response from the *Highland Villager* editors contained misinformation regarding how people of Japanese descent feel concerning use of the word "Jap." The board approved a letter to the editor, and Mark Honda, chapter president, submitted the following to Mr. Mischke:

Dear Mr. Mischke:

As an organization representing many Americans of Japanese ancestry, we feel obligated to respond to your use of the word "Japs" in your January 23rd "Viewpoint" editorial and to your further belief that the term is not of a derogatory nature.

Although you have used the term "Japs" to describe one of our enemies in the context of World War II, we believe it is not necessary, appropriate or right to use the term in the public media.

To some Japanese natives, like Hide Sekimoto, "Jap" just may be a contemporary shortened form of Japanese, but to most Japanese Americans, especially those who lived through World War II, the term conveys an entirely different meaning. It signifies a time of racial hysteria when America turned its back on them and forced them into internment camps solely on the grounds of their race. For them, "Jap" was a racist slur wrongly put upon them to take away their homes, businesses and freedom.

Americans of Japanese descent, as well as all Americans, should not have to tolerate the term "Jap" again.

We must remember that America is a nation of many races, colors and cultures, and that war is not a justification to take away, solely on the grounds of our heritage, the

rights and respect given to us as citizens of the United States. War, instead, is a time when Americans of different ancestry should come together in pursuit of a common goal. During this time of global conflict, please help us in the struggle to unify Americans, not to separate them by race.

*Sincerely,
Mark Honda
President, Twin Cities Chapter
Japanese American
Citizens League*

Several JACL members also sent letters to the editors of the *Highland Villager*. The JACL would like to express its appreciation to those who took the time to respond to Mr. Mischke. As a result of the many letters the newspaper received, the *Highland Villager* printed this note in its March 13 issue:

We did not intend to offend and apologize to those by whom offense was taken by the use of the term "Japs." Consider us much more sensitive to the term's connotations and rest assured that it won't happen again. And, by the way, thanks to all those who pointed it out.

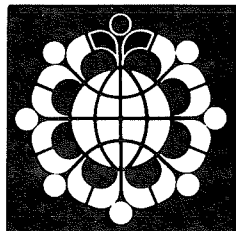
Note: The *Highland Villager* is published twice a month and is distributed to more than 36,000 households in the Highland Village area of St. Paul. Another 9,200 copies are distributed via newstands in that area.

In memorium

The JACL expresses its sympathy to the families of Steve Abe, who passed away in February, and Mrs. Tsuruyo Nishimura, who passed away in March.

Culture for Kids

Passport to Another World: Concordia Language Villages Presents Mori-No-Ike



Mori-No-Ike, Japanese for "lake of the woods," is one of the 10 Language Villages sponsored by Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn. Here, in Biwabik, Minn., you will find a miniature Japan – a place to learn the Japanese language and experience the Japanese culture in a relaxed, informal lakeside setting.

Life at Mori-No-Ike

Each day will begin much as it does in Japan – with radio exercises – the same ones you'd be doing if you actually were in Japan.

Next is breakfast in the dining hall. Your meals will be Japanese – which means lots of rice and noodles. You won't find silverware at the village. Everyone eats with *hashi* (chopsticks).

You will learn the language in many ways at the Japanese Village. You will hear it all around you in announcements, conversations, at mealtime, and you will be encouraged to begin speaking it right away. Of course, English will be spoken, too, as needed, to help you understand what's going on, but as the days go by, you'll find yourself understanding – and using – the language more and more. Language sessions, in which you will be introduced to new words and phrases, are scheduled several times during the day. Games, songs, sports and drama are all means through which the language will become a part of you.

Once in the morning and once in the afternoon, you will participate in *kurabu no katsudoo* (activity). Activities include judo, karate, origami, brush calligraphy, *sumi e* (ink) painting, folk dancing and the traditional Japanese tea ceremony, just to name a few. The day also includes ample time for swimming, canoeing, working on a craft project or playing baseball or soccer.

For many villagers and staff, the highlight of the day is the evening program. It may be a *bon odor*i (folk dancing festival), *oshogatsu* (New Year's celebration), a *dansu* (dance), or a celebration of Tanagata Matsuri (Star Festival).

Summer Sessions 1991

Dates	Ages
June 10-15	Ages 7-11
June 17-29	Ages 10-14
July 1-13	Ages 13-18
July 15-27	Ages 8-12
July 29 - August 10	Ages 11-15

Credit Sessions*

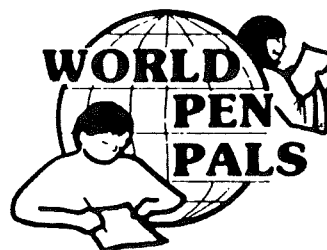
June 17 - July 13	Grades 9-12
July 15 - August 10	Grades 9-12

*Credit Session

Villagers enrolled in the four-week credit session study the language intensively for five or six hours each day and fill the requirements of the State of Minnesota for a year of high school language credit. Anyone interested in earning credit should see his or her high school principal before coming to the Village.

For more information

For more information about Mori-No-Ike, the credit and abroad programs, or about the other Language Villages, write or call: Concordia Language Villages, 901 South Eighth Street, Moorhead, MN 56560, (218) 299-4544 or 1-800-247-1044 (in Minnesota) or 1-800-222-4750 (outside Minnesota).



Friendship Through Understanding

World Pen Pals is a letter-writing program of the International Institute of Minnesota, a United Way-affiliated agency, providing service

for all nationalities. Each year World Pen Pals links more than 20,000 students, ages 12-20, from 175 countries and territories all over the world with students in the United States. It does not link students within the United States.

It is fun for students to receive letters from another country. As pen pals correspond, they become good friends even though they are separated geographically and culturally. Their interest grows in other languages and customs. Some pen pals even visit one another after corresponding.

World Pen Pals will send you the name of someone who is approximately your age who can write in English. If you prefer to write in another language, your pen pal may be from a country where that language is spoken. Unfortunately, because all ages of pen pals from all countries are not always available, World Pen Pals may not be able to provide a pen pal from the specific country you request. In that event, a pen pal from another country will be selected for you.

The cost is \$3 for each pen pal you request. Your pen pal's name and address will be sent to you within two weeks. The service fee for group applications of six or more is \$2.50 for each person in the group.

To become a pen pal, contact: World Pen Pals, 1690 Como Ave., St. Paul, MN 55108, (612) 647-0191.

Highlights of JACL board meetings
(continued from p. 4)

Program committee: Joanne Kumagai, David Hayashi, Judy Moriguchi
Golf Tournament: Jay Yamashiro and John Nakasone will chair in conjunction with Sam Honda
Scholarship: Kimi Hara (John Nakasone will act as liaison to the board)
Installation Dinner: Kathy Ohama Workman
Newsletter: Chris Murakami Noonan

Mark Honda asked each committee chair to keep written documentation of what they do and who they contact so that JACL has a file for future use. Joanne Kumagai suggested that committee responsibilities be delegated in October or November rather than in January, so

that there is no time gap in responsibility during the winter when the board changes.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The following program dates were discussed:

Late April:	JACL Midwest District Council meeting in Chicago
April 25-28	Festival of Nations
May 19	Sukiyaki Dinner
June 23 or 30 (tentative)	JACL Picnic
August 4 (tentative)	JACL Golf Tourney
August	JACL Tri-District meeting in Philadelphia
November 16 (tentative)	Installation Dinner
December 8 (tentative)	Holiday Party for Kids

DONATIONS

Motions were made and approved to donate funds to the following:

- "Gathering of the Generations" dinner, March 22, 1991 (\$100)
- Sansei Yonsei Kai Japanese Dance Group (\$300), whose participation in the Festival of Nations enables the JACL to have its bazaar booth at the Festival.

MEETINGS

Board meetings are held on the last Tuesday of the month at the Norwest Bank in Golden Valley. The board welcomes any visitors. If you would like to attend, please contact Mark Honda, 735-5464.

Japanese Films on Video

Much of the best Japanese cinema is available on video. We are familiar with Japan's technological and business successes, but we know less about the culture, history and family life of this ancient country. These movies offer us a glimpse into the life and culture of Japan, past and present.

One of the most important of the world's film directors, and certainly the most important Japanese director, is Akira Kurasawa. His lengthy career in movie-making has produced such masterpieces as *Ikiru*, *The Seven Samurai* and *Rashoman*. Several other brilliant directors' films are also available on video. Among these are Taihei Imamura, Yasuhiro Ozu and Juzo Itami. The following are a few recommendations for movies from Japan which are available on video.

Rashoman – The story of a rape becomes a complex tale about the subjective nature of reality as five people give five different versions of the incident. As each account is

related, we begin to wonder whether we are learning the truth about the incident or only about the person whose viewpoint is being related. Directed by Akira Kurasawa.

Dersu Uzala – A moving story about the unlikely friendship between a Russian soldier and a backwoodsman. Dersu, the woodsman, becomes a symbol of the virtues of living a life close to nature, a life of resourcefulness lacking in the lives of the city dwellers who come to visit. It was filmed in Russia and is in Russian with English subtitles. Directed by Akira Kurasawa.

Ran – In Kurasawa's version of King Lear, a once-powerful lord divides his kingdom among his three daughters and discovers their true nature. The acting, vivid color and magnificent sets combine to give this epic an energy that is vintage Kurasawa.

Himatsuri – In this Japanese "new wave" movie, a small village is about to become the site of a marine park. Some in the village favor development, others oppose it. At times confusing, it is a movie whose

characters and rugged mountain settings are well worth a little confusion. Directed by Mitsuo Yanagimachi.

Tokyo Story – This is the sad tale of an older couple from the country who journey to Tokyo to visit their grown children and discover their children are not the grateful loving people they had hoped to find. Instead, they are selfishly preoccupied with their own lives and find their parents a burden. A touching story that could be told in any language. Directed by Yasuhiro Ozu.

This article appeared in the "Cleveland JACL Bulletin" (February 1991) and was originally written for "Nihon Notes," the newsletter of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs' Japan Study Group (December 1990).

If you have questions about Redress or the Legacy Fund, call Sam Honda, 429-3410.

Around Town

Festival of Nations: Friday - Sunday, April 26 - 28, 1991, at the St Paul Civic Center
For more information: 647-0191

An entertaining intercultural experience for all ages awaits you at the Festival of Nations, presented by the International Institute of Minnesota since 1932. Enjoy the enchantment of 80 ethnic groups and their authentic foods, music, dancing, cultural exhibits, folk art demonstrations and an exciting international bazaar.

The Sansei Yonsei Kai Japanese dance group will perform three times on Saturday, April 27. The JAACL will sponsor its bazaar and folk art demonstration booths, and the St. Paul Nagasaki Sister City Committee will sponsor the food booth.

Tickets are: Adults - \$5 in advance, \$7 at the door; Youth (5-16) - \$4 in advance and at the door. Advance sale tickets are available from members of the Sansei Yonsei Kai dance group, or Chris Noonan, 483-3897.

Ondekoze: Friday, May 3, 5 p.m., at the Riverplace courtyard, 1 Main St. S.E., Minneapolis
For more information: 379-2438

These dynamic performers, known as the "world-famous demon drummers of Japan, display their artistry in a free concert.

JAACL Sukiyaki Dinner: Sunday, May 19, 12 noon - 6 p.m., at Union Congregational Church
3700 Alabama Ave. S., St. Louis Park
For tickets: May Tanaka, 934-9238
\$8 adults, \$4 children 10 and under

Japanese Language Classes Around Town

The University of St. Thomas offers non-credit Beginning Intensive Japanese Language classes this summer. Designed for beginning students of Japanese, these classes encompass the equivalent of two semesters of instruction. The classes meet Monday through Thursday, 6-8:30 p.m., June 10-July 30. The cost is \$395. Students also may, on a space-available basis, enroll their spouse or friend in the same language class for an additional cost of \$100. These classees are offered through St. Thomas' Master of International Management program.

For details and application materials, call 647-5746.

The International Institute of Minnesota offers a seven-week Summer Conversational Japanese class. The class include instruction in the basic skills of listening, speaking, reading, writing and grammar. The summer session, which focuses on conversational skills, encompasses dialogues, role plays and vocabulary development. The class meets once a week, June 11 - August 1. The cost is \$45 if you register before June 4.

For more information and registration materials, call 647-0191.

**Japanese
American
Citizens
League**

209 Dennison Avenue
Shoreview, MN 55126

TWIN CITIES CHAPTER

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