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PRESIDENT SATA TO PRESIDE OVER JUNE 18 MEETING

The Seattle Chapter JACL will hold their regular monthly meeting June 18 from 8 p.m. at the JACL office. There will be reports from the Pacific Northwest District Council meeting held May 31-June 1 with Gresham-Troutdale as host. The other important item on the agenda is the voting on the proposed by-laws change which will be treated in this issue separately.

\$400.00 was allocated to the evacuation reparation committee for the production of audio-visual presentation in the form of cassettes and slides to reach the 96 chapters of J-CL at the grass root level. This will help gain support in the introduction and support of reparation legislation. The local chapter is reinforced by the Nov. 1974 authorization at the National JACL Board for the legislative educational projects. Henry Miyatake is chairman.

John Kusakabe from the Seattle Betsuin board explained to the JACL board meeting on their action to bid for the Collins playfield site. The background story is covered in separate article.

Dean Charles Z. Smith and Tomio Moriguchi were appointed to the governor's law and justice planning committee.

The Intermountain District Council cookbook is being sold for \$5.95 plus tax, with the chapter retaining \$2.00, and 45¢ to the PNWDC. These cookbooks will make ideal gifts for showers and birthdays. The recipes are grouped as Dashi (soup), Sunomono (pickled vegetables), Aemono (mixed foods), Niku (meat), Sakana (fish), Nabemono (one pot cooking), gohan (rice) and Desato (dessert). There are approximately 30 copies for sale at the Seattle Chapter office.

Ben Nakagawa wrote the letter to Councilperson Randy Ravelle in reference to Arboretum Teahouse Reconstruction account as set up by Ordinance 212180 back in May 1973. Nakagawa is asking if there is any money in the Arboretum Capital Improvement? How much money was collected by the Arboretum Teahouse Reconstruction donation and gift trust? And when is the City committed to use that money for reconstruction purposes?

Sam Shoji speaking for the membership committee said there were 540 paid up members as of May 20.

Be sure to mark your calendar for the June 18 meeting.

CHAPTER TO VOTE ON BY-LAW CHANGE CONCERNING COMMITTEE AND CHAIRPERSON

The question of the right of appointed chairman of the committee automatically assuming the right of vote in the board meeting was questioned. Candidates for the board-of-governors may lose in a close vote but can be appointed to the board to chair a specific committee may make the election result meaningless. One suggestion was made to limit the voting powers only to certain committee chairperson. The ad hoc committee was found to study this problem and to make recommendations. The committee includes Dr. Lindbergh Sata, Dean Charles Z. Smith, Richard Ishikawa, and chairperson Toru Sakahara.

A memorandum was received from Toru Sakahara relative to the action taken by the Chapter during the May meeting. The following notice is included in the JACL newsletter to include the following text of the proposed By-Law change:

"That Section 2 of Article VI of the By-Laws of the Japanese American Citizens League, Seattle Chapter, be amended by deleting the portions stricken out and adding the underlined portions as follows:

Section 2: The Chairperson of each committee shall be appointed by the President and approved by the Board. The Chairperson(s) of each Standing Committee shall be an Officer or duly elected or appointed member of the Board of Directors and shall be appointed by the President and approved by the Board.

"Your attention and that of President Sata, Dean Smith and Richard I^Ishikawa is called to the fact that although action was taken at last night's meeting on the invitation of President Sata for a motion to be acted upon at the meeting, Article XIII provides: "The proposed amendment shall be in writing." The full text of the By-Laws are enclosed with this communication." (Text of the By-Laws were received but only Article VI will be reproduced. --Ed.)

ARTICLE VI - COMMITTEES

Section 1. There shall be such standing Committees as may be established by the President and approved by the board for the conduct of the Chapter's business.

Section 2. The chairperson of each committee shall be appointed by the President and approved by the board.

Section 3. There shall be such ad hoc committees as may be from time to time established by the President for the accomplishment of specific purposes.

GOVERNOR'S COMMISSION ON ASIAN AMERICAN AFFAIRS STATEMENT TO SEATTLE SCHOOL BOARD FOLLOWING THE CRISIS precipitated BY THE RECENT SCHOOL LEVY FAILURE

May 21, 1975

Asian Americans have been attending Seattle Public Schools since the turn of the Century, however, it was not until 1950 that the first Asian American teacher was hired in Seattle. Since that time, the general misconception has emerged that Asians do not have any problems.

However, facts indicate otherwise. Asian students come from a bilingual bicultural background and are placed in a monolingual school setting. In addition, the Asian Background stresses nonverbal communication which conflicts directly with the Western concept of education.

Thirdly, Asian students must deal in the dehumanizing biases of fellow students and teachers in the form of both positive and negative stereotypes. The final outcome is that Asian students must often deny home values and self esteem to cu

Teachers from north-end schools, no matter how well meaning or how experienced, do not have the qualifications to deal with the same degree of sensitivity as Asian teachers. Therefore, the Commission on Asian American Affairs strongly supports the Filipino American Educators of Washington, Inc., the Japanese American Citizens League, and the Chinese for Affirmative Action in their efforts to retain Asian teachers.

In addition, the Commission strongly urges Seattle Public Schools to grant high priority to rehiring and hiring of more Asian teachers and administrators. Not only do Asian school staff members serve as positive role models for Asian students, but their presence contributes to the enriching experiences of all students in a multi-cultural and hopefully pluralistic society.

Lois Fleming, Commission Chair

Don Kazama, Education Task Force Chair

FILIPINO AMERICAN EDUCATORS OF WASHINGTON, INC. VS. SEATTLE SCHOOL DISTRICT

On May 1, the FAEW with David Daranciang (Pres.), Teofilo Cadiante, and Andres Tangajin held a news conference protesting the Seattle School District's "reduction-in-force policy which has resulted in the non-renewal of contract of 11 of the 35 Filipino American certificated staff in the Seattle Public Schools." The FAEW claims that if this policy is maintained, as a result of the recent levy failure, the already under represented Filipino American certified staff will jeopardize the school district's capabilities in meeting the special needs of the Filipino students as well as the Filipino community. The FAEW is submitting a formal complaint against the Seattle School District with the Office of Civil Rights and the Washington State Human Rights Commission.--DPAA Press

COURT CASES

Doug Chin of Washington State DSHS Minority Affairs Office, is one of some 80 defendants facing trial in the King County Superior Court. Last February, some United Construction Workers Association members and their supporters were arrested at the National Construction Company site in Seattle, while peacefully protesting against the racist employment practices of Operating Engineers Local 302. According to Doug, "none of the 21 operating engineers were Third World people; also, Local 302 unilaterally decided to hire a white 'minority coordinator' while in negotiation with UCWA in 'good faith.'" A quarter of those arrested were Asians, including Nemesio Domingo of Alaska Cannery Workers Association.

Those arrested maintain that, the tightly interwoven powers of the Courts, Mayor's office, Police Department, National Construction Company and the union leadership of Local 302 have collectively attempted to take away the right to freely assemble, and to suppress the struggles of UCWA (to gain more construction jobs for the Third World). That at best, these powers were aimed to perpetuate racism and to maintain the status quo.

On March, Doug was given a \$200 fine, five days in jail, and one year of probation, which he is appealing. He is to appear this week in the King County Superior Court to set a date for his next trial.--D.P.A.A. Press, May 14.

SEATTLE WOMEN'S COMMISSION SEEKING NEW MEMBERSHIP

The Seattle Women's Commission is presently involved in seeking prospective members to fill the 3 current vacancies. In general, a Commissioner must be cognizant of the areas of discrimination and inequality towards women and sexual minorities, and work to eliminate these inequities. A Commissioner must also be willing to devote substantial time to monthly meetings and participate in Commission related projects.

Individuals or groups interested in submitting names of qualified persons to serve on the commission should send their recommendations, along with letters of application, to the Office of Women's Rights c/o Marya Scharer at 2200 Rainier Ave. S., Seattle 98144.

SIX ASIAN SERVICE AGENCIES have each been awarded funding for positions under Title II of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Acts (CETA). They include: the Asian Health Clinic, the International District Youth Council, the International District Emergency Center, Filipino Youth Activities, Demonstration Project for Asian Americans and the Chinese Information Center. Funding for these positions expires in June; its renewal however, is expected to continue under Title VI of CETA, a program which will take effect on July 1st.

The City Council recently approved diverting \$190,000 originally planned for a storm drain project toward the Asian Community Center (\$150,000) and the Asian Language Library (\$135,000). The amount is part of at least \$1,344,000 of a Community Development Block Grant allocated which is expected to come into the International District over the next three years

BLOCK GRANT (Cont'd): beginning this summer. Of this a total of \$1,180,000 will go for a physical development and housing and an additional \$164,000 will be spent on public service dealing with health care, nutrition, the elderly and employment. No hitch is expected in federal approval of the CDBA application, according to Diana Bower, Stadium Impact Consultant.

--International Examiner

FOUR BEACON HILL RESIDENTS SPEARHEAD INTERNATIONAL DRUM MEET JULY 8

Four Beacon Hill residents are among many volunteers who have joined together to assist the Imperial Drum & Bugle Corps and Seafair stage the first International Drum Corps competition ever held in the Pacific Northwest.

Billed as the "Showcase of Sounds" the musical event will be staged at the High School Memorial Stadium, Seattle Center, Tuesday, July 8.

Entries will include the nationally acclaimed Santa Clara Vanguard Marching unit (currently ranked "first in the nation"), the 27th Lancers from Massachusetts and the Blue Devils from California. Corps from several other states are expected to compete.

Ted Imanaka, a veteran of the Imperial Drum & Bugle Corps since its inception in 1966, is chairman of advertising sales for the colorful program being prepared for the one-day event. He is also a member of the Corporate Board of Trustees and with his wife Jerry and son Tim share the latter's active interest (he plays the precision snare drum) in the group. Kimiye Higashi joins with Ted as Billing Account Supervisor for the program. A head chaperone for the Imperial's tours and camps, she and her husband Akira, currently have two children, Gary and Jon, with the band. Another son Ron, was a lead soprano with the Imperial's before graduating (because of age) in 1973. Akira and Mary Honda are also active with the Corps; the former as a member of the Usher Committee and his wife serving on the Program Committee. A daughter, Diane is a flag bearer in the Imperial's Colorguard.

Tickets for this major Seafair attraction may be obtained through Fidelity Lane Ticket Office and their suburban outlets.

40-HOUR WORKSHOP REUNION HELD

"What have you been doing since you attended the workshop?" was a typical phrase used to open conversation with old friends and new acquaintances at this year's first Human Relations Follow-up Workshop. A group of about 90 people attended the CQIE sponsored workshop held at the Langston Hughes Cultural Center on Mar. 12. With the help of CQIE's Community Catalyst, Kazzie Katayama and the Human Relations Task Force, an informative program was presented.

In the Asian group, many teachers returning from the 40-hour workshop encountered negativism and little support in relation to multi-ethnic affairs, especially if the school had a predominantly white staff. Their concerns included support of Asian needs in health and social services, honesty in communication between White and minority factions and direct support from fellow staff in implementing multi-ethnic programs.

The emotional issues were the concerns of the White group. "How do you get from head to guts," -- how to get from the idealistic state of mind to the grass roots "action" level. How to develop support and how to deal with "the terrible silence" from fellow faculty members after returning from the workshop were other concerns. (The "silent treatment" is probably because certain teachers who have not attended, feel very wary of what the others have learned and that this learning may have changed some of their feelings on ethnic issues.)

--Janice Kumasaka for CQIE

RAINBOW WORKSHOP

The Rainbow Program, which for two years has successfully operated in Region II, is a component of the Ethnic Cultural Heritage Program directed by Mako Nakagawa. The purpose of the Rainbow Pilot Project is to instruct teachers and community people from four Region I paired schools in the Rainbow philosophy and Rainbow activities previously developed in Region II. Rainbow is a multiethnic human relations program for elementary level children designed to promote the reality of cultural pluralism and the program's theme of "the beauty of difference and the differences of beauty."

The goal for teachers and parents is to learn new information about multi-ethnic curriculum and human relations skills which can be incorporated into the everyday curriculum. Also, it is hoped that participants will develop enough knowledge and sensitivity to be able to recognize and correct omissions and distortions in the standard curriculum regarding the contributions of visibly different people in America and to gain new respect for their cultural diversities.--Coalition for Quality Integrated Education (CQIE)

SUPERIOR COURT CHANGE ENDS "JUDGE SHOPPING"

Beginning July 1, criminal defendants in Superior Court will no longer be able to pick a sentencing judge when they plead guilty. The new policy, announced by Presiding Judge Warren Chan, is expected to eliminate some of the inequities in the criminal-justice system here. At the time a criminal decides to plead guilty, he will be assigned a sentencing judge strictly on a rotation basis.

For many years, experienced defense attorneys have been able to learn which judges have been able to learn which judges were handling sentencings during a time period, and usually could select the judge that they believed would give their client the best break.

NEW TOWN TAKES SHAPE IN SOUTH SNOHOMISH COUNTY

The Mill Creek site is 1,073 acres at the corner of SW 164th and the Bothell-Everett

NEW TOWN IN SNOHOMISH COUNTY (cont'd): Highway (a mile or so east of Inter-state 5). The developers say it's to become a complete self-contained suburban city, with 4,600 home-sites, condominiums and townhouses, a "mini-mall" shopping center, light industrial activity, an 18-hole golf course-country club, tennis club and all the trimmings.

The golf course-community center-tennis club complex, at the center of the development, are nearing completion. United Development Corporation, which bought the acreage about a year ago, started construction in January.

Victor Kihara, United Development's vice president says he expects construction of homes to begin in July, the clubhouse-tennis complex to be completed in August, the first homes to be available for public inspection in October, and the golf course to be ready for play next spring. The United plans to build a rustic old mill on the southeast corner of the property, over a newly constructed fish ladder. The ladder is to re-establish a salmon run stopped by an earth-fill dam in the 1930s.

Construction of the old mill has been held up temporarily until they can locate an authentic old waterwheel. Kihara explains that the architect, John Sato, wants the waterwheel first so its mill can be designed in proper scale.

Kihara said the first 50 tennis memberships would sell for \$1,500, and the first 100 golf memberships for \$3,000; subsequent memberships to the maximum 200 tennis and 500 golf will go up in price. Lots are expected to sell from \$8,500 to \$19,500, and completed homes, \$40,000 and up.

United Development is a Seattle-based company organized specifically to develop Mill Creek. Kihara says the company includes both local and international corporate investors.

Managing contractor is Ohbayashi America Corp., of Los Angeles and Bothell; Sato Corp., Seattle is general contractor. Construction financing is being provided by Rainier National Bank.

FUKUI HOME WINS IN AIA COMPETITION

The Fukui residence, owner by Mr. and Mrs. David H. Fukui and designed by the Seattle architectural and planning firm of Hobbs Fukui Associates, received a First Honor Award in the national Homes for Better Living awards program co-sponsored by the American Institute of Architects and "House and Home" Magazine.

The award was one of six given in the First Honor Award category, along with six Awards of Merit out of 211 entries. It was the only submittal in the Northwest cited. The award certificate was presented in Atlanta, Ga., in conjunction with the national AIA convention.

The Fukui residence in 1974 received an Honorable Mention in the Seattle-King County Board of Realtors Awards Program and in 1973 the Home of the Year award in the Seattle Chapter AIA Home of the Month competition.

NEWS JOTTINGS: About 190 outstanding seniors from Seattle-area high schools and their parents were honored May 14 at the annual High School Achievement Honors Banquet in the Olympic Hotel sponsored by American Legion Post No. 1. The banquet honors the top seniors selected in each of 11 subject areas. Those named included Cleveland--Michael Chikamura, art; Bessie Tse, business adm.; Joyce Ng, home ec; Wilbert Chew, math; Christopher Lum, sc and Susan Chew, soc studies; Franklin--James Taki, math; Samuel M. Shima, physical ed; Curtis Suyemasu, sc and Nellie Fujii, soc studies; Garfield--Robert H. Kiga, English language arts; Richard Eng, math; Hale--Gail Ito, business ed; Lincoln--Johnson Mayeno, sc; Rainier Beach--Brian Takeuchi, physical ed; Roosevelt--Tze Lee Tien, sc; and the following student was picked as top scholars rather than subject matters: Immaculate--Susan Ito; O'Dea--Gordon Iwata, art; Richard Mayeno, mathematics . . . Curtis Suyematsu of Franklin High was among the first scholarships granted by the Seattle Schools Memorial Fund being awarded 24 graduating Seattle high school seniors. The awards, \$200 each, was made on the basis of recommendations from the high school principals and head counselors . . . four Concerto contest winners in the Seattle Young Artists Festival appeared in a free concert with the Seattle concert with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra May 24 in Meany Hall. Soloists included Kazume Bando, pianist . . . Paul Kawata, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kawata, and graduating senior from John F. Kennedy Memorial High, was awarded \$1,000 scholarship from Pacific University . . . The Small Business Administration has announced contract award for April under the 18 (a) minority assistance program for contractors. Included was J.T. Construction Co., 450 12th Ave. received \$39,657 contract for rehabilitation and repair of specified number of single-family dwellings in King County . . .

MILESTONES: Marguerite Howard. Services May 19. Faith Bible Church, Central Area Tennis Association. Survivors include: mother Yoshie Howard and sister June Midori Howard . . . Hanayo Yoshihara 84, May 16. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, Hiroshima Club. Survivors include: sons George M. Yoshihara, Huntington Beach, CA; Masato Yoshihara, Seattle; daughters Mrs. Sue (Satoshi) Dogen, Seattle; Mrs. Fujiye (Esau) Tada, Mill Valley, CA . . . Taki Watanabe 70, May 17. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship, Seicho No Ie. Survived by husband Ihei; brother S_un Sugiyama, both Seattle . . . Shohichi Tsuji. Services May 30. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Men's Fellowship, Ohmi Club. Survivors include: wife Yasu, son Kiyoji "Spud" Tsuji, Chicago, daughters Takako Tsuji, Chicago and Mrs. Jack (Fusako) Shimizu, Seattle . . . Masao Murakami. Services May 31. Japanese Presbyterian Church, Ike ami Go Kai (Tokyo). Survivors include: wife Katsu, sons Takashi and Tadashi Murakami, Tokyo; daughter Shiyeko Murakami, Seattle . . . Fumiye June Saito Services June 5.

MILESTONES (Cont'd): Japanese Congregational Church, Minidoka Club, Fukuoka Club. Survivors include: husband George S.; sons Robert and Michael Saito; daughter Mrs. Jun (Donna) Terayama; sisters Mrs. Jack (Tossie) Yamashita and Mrs. Pauline Kunigi . . .

MAJOR BONSAI EXHIBITION AT SEATTLE ART MUSEUM PAVILION

A special 3 day exhibition of nearly 200 fine examples of the art of bonsai opens at the Seattle Art Museum Pavilion, Seattle Center, June 13, running through Sunday, June 15. The exhibition is sponsored by the Puget Sound Bonsai Association and the Seattle Art Museum. Admission is one dollar, with proceeds benefitting both organizations. Hours at the Seattle Art Museum Pavilion are: weekdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (closed Mondays); Friday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

A new feature of the exhibition this year is "saikai," the small landscapes with miniature trees and shrubs and small rocks composing mountains and other land features. They are placed in low dishes, approximately one to two feet in diameter. There are also a number of "baby" bonsai, so tiny they can be held in the hand.

The Puget Sound Bonsai Association has more than 100 members who live in the area from Tacoma to Everett. Mrs. Horace Raphael is chairman of this year's exhibition.

SEATTLE BETSUIN IN BID TO ACQUIRE COLLINS SITE

Board of Directors meeting of Seattle Betsuin (Seattle Buddhist Church) had indicated that the Church will go ahead to submit a bid for the acquisition of the Collins Playfield parcel portion included within the bounds of 14th Ave. S., 16th Ave. S., S. Washington St., and S. Main St. The invitation for bid was received at the last moment. Preliminary plan for the Buddhist complex was drawn by architect Donald K. Akira. The complex includes the community center. The parcel is located directly across the street from the Seattle Betsuin.

This new development of the Seattle Buddhist Church plan was revealed during the Japanese Cultural/Service Center committee meeting called for May 9 at the JACL office by Genji Mihara and Chuck Kato, cochair.

John Kusakabe and Buster Kosai, spokesmen for the Betsuin Board, were invited to speak, and they indicated that their Board believed that the Japanese Community Cultural/Service Center was planned for Mercer Island and was not aware that the Center was sticking to the Kokugo Gakko site.

But the basic question posed by Kusakabe was what would happen if the Buddhist Church was successful in their bid for acquisition? In any event the bid closing date was so close at hand the Betsuin Board has had no choice but to proceed and submit a formal bid as scheduled. Bid opening date was April 30. Yoshito Fujii, Betsuin spokesman, said that results may be known by the end of this month if not sooner.

However, the optimistic note prevailed that some form of compromise will be worked out in the event the Seattle Betsuin is successful in their acquisition bid. The situation should remain negotiable.

The Japanese Cultural/Service Center is expected to ask the Betsuin Board their baseline of cooperative effort and to define organizational structure of the board in relation to their proposed enlarged Betsuin complex.

INVOLVEMENT TO HELP VIETNAMESE REFUGEES

by Stan Kiyokawa, regional director of JACL

A special Portland Chapter Board meeting was called to discuss the current Vietnamese refugee situation. The approaches to this situation are unknown to many and the current "news releases" and "resolutions" have and will continue to be our sole commitment to the situation, unless a different attitude is taken for constructive involvement. The Portland Board decided upon the following procedure to do something substantial.

1. Since much was unknown except what is seen in the media, a task force was set up of interested individuals to visit the refugees at Mt. Angel.
2. Questions must be directed at the refugees themselves rather than to the supervisors.
3. Initial donations of two 100-lbs. sacks of rice, a case of fish sauce and one box of oranges were taken to them.
4. Follow-up board meeting to discuss plans of action.
5. Short-range committee established to meet immediate needs, money, food, clothing, sponsorships, employment, educational opportunities.
6. A long-range committee to advocate for future legislation for support, etc., for these people.

The action taken by the Portland Chapter should be carefully looked at as a guide for other chapters to begin making a positive effort for Asians. The problems faced by these people are very "close to home."

For further information, please contact Northwest-Intermountain Regional Office, 327 N.W. Couch Street, Portland, Oregon 97209, (503) 223-4051.

Calendar of Events

- June 18--Regular monthly JACL meeting from 8 p.m. at the JACL office, 526 S. Jackson St.
- 21--Asian Day sponsored by the Asian American Alliance & the Tacoma Community House to be held at the National Guard Armory, Tacoma Ave. S. and 11th. Lots of good food, art displays, folk dancing, discussion groups, workshops, film and much more.
- 22--(Sunday)--Open community meeting for all Asians on the topic "Vietnamese Refugee" at the Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, 3001 24th Ave.S., starting at 7:30 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by Christian and Buddhist Asian churches and invites all community leaders of both religious and secular groups to discuss the direction to take in helping fellow Asians. John Takizawa, lay person, will chair. Bishop Wilbur Ch Choy of the United Methodist and Rev. John Huston, Asian community liaison between churches and state for the State of Washington, will act as resource leaders. Everyone is invited.
- July 4--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Mail articles, news clippings, announcements and press releases to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle 98105.
- 8--Imperials Drum and Bugle Corps and Seafair sponsored international drum corps competition at the High School Memorial Stadium (Seattle Center). Tickets at Fidelity.
- 9--Newsletter mailing night. JACL office from 7:30 p.m. We need all the help we can get.
- 28-Aug. 2--The 29th Annual National JACL Bowling tournament sponsored by the National JACL 1000 Club with the cooperation of the East Bay Nisei Bowling Association and the East Bay JACL chapters at the Golden Gate Lanes in El Cerrito, CA. For the first time in the history of the JACL bowling tournament, the competition will be conducted on a handicap basis and the tournament will be open to anyone who is a JACL member of at least two months prior to the tournament and has a WIBC or ABC membership card. Official entry forms will be at the Imperial Lanes when it becomes available.

NEWSLETTER MAILOUT

We continue to receive loyal help and May 14 was no exception. Thanks to the following who came to help: Byron Chee, Barb Abe, Patti Akada, Sam Umeda, Joanne Matsuhira, Ben Chew, Patti Shimomura, Becky Sasaki, Kim Sasaki, May Sasaki and Mako Nakagawa.

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The following donations is in conjunction with installation banquet:

- Toshiaki Anan, Bank of Tokyo \$30.00
- Dr. Kelly Yamada \$10.00
- Lee Moriwaki, Seattle Times \$15.00
- George Kosue \$5.00

We still have a backlog of donations to be acknowledged in the newsletter.

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