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JACL BOARD MEETING

June 17, 1981 - 7:30 p.m.

A G E N D A

1. Roll Call
2. Approval of Minutes
3. Treasurer's Report
4. Old Business

Port of Pusan - Executive Committee recommends to the full board to voice objection to the Port of Pusan and Port of Seattle sister city agreement (action item)

Survey of Japanese American Health Care - Kerry Yoshihara, graduate nursing student, to hand out questionnaire to Board members - survey is voluntary

Letter of support for the Polynesia - Hana Masuda

Min Masuda Papers - Hana Masuda

5. COMMITTEE REPORTS:

Youth Committee, Aki Kurose; Youth Banquet Lori Matsukawa; Teen socials, Kay Kuniyuki; Scholarship, Jerry Shigaki (Mr. Tamesa to present to scholars--Richard Green, Cheryl Nomura, Karen Good); Sports, Mark Kinomoto; Student Forum, Aki Kurose;

Newsletter - July assignment, Eira Nagaoka; Installation Banquet, Shea Aoki; P.C. Ads, Floyd Horiuchi; Recognition Dinner, Kazzie Katayama; Education, Sam Shoji; Political Education, Alan Osaki; Social Concerns, Phil Hayasaka; Elderly Concerns, Don Kazama; Cultural Center, Jan Kumasaka; Redress, Gordon Hirabayashi/Cherry Kinoshita; Anti-discrimination, Gary Iwamoto; International Relations, Ken Nakano; Cherry Blossom, Mark Kinomoto/Dick Ishikawa; Nominations, Don Kazama/Kathryn Bannai; Membership, Tomio Moriguchi/Karen Seriguchi; District Meeting, Chuck Kato; Budget, Wayne Nakanishi (budget cuts on committees. Revenue proposals for money raisers.

NEW BUSINESS

NEXT MEETING - July - picnic in lieu of meeting. Details to follow

ADJOURNMENT

FROM THE PRESIDENT

by Lloyd F. Hara

This is my 150 day report to our membership to let you know how JACL has performed to date. During our December Board retreat, we committed ourselves to an active year. We must periodically review our performance to see if we are on or off target for the goals we set at that December meeting.

First, let me express my appreciation to a dedicated and hard working Board of Directors and officers. Many JACL and non-JACL'ers (hope you can join us) have worked on JACL projects and deserve a big "THANK YOU" for your efforts.

Second, even though we have accomplished a great deal so far, there is much more to be done for the remainder of the year. I hope that the momentum continues onto the summer and fall.

I'd like to give special attention to our priority areas:

YOUTH ACTIVITIES: Under the leadership of Aki Kurose, 4th Vice President, JACL is finally devoting a significant amount of its resources and time to support our youths. Since many of the activities are new, it takes a special commitment and effort to implement good programs. Aki and her committee has done a fantastic job in this area.

TEEN SOCIALS - K. Kuniyuki has organized a new committee with Elaine Shoji, Marie Kurose and Steve Louie along with many teenagers. They held their first disco at the Lakeview Community Center and over 100 youths danced to the Music Masters. The next social event is being planned to either hold another dance, skating party, field trip or some other exciting fun event. The committee is also scheduling some fund raisers, like a car-wash.

Youth Banquet Committee - Over 300 youths and parents attended the first JACL Youth Recognition Dinner. Lori Matsukawa and her committee of Art and Sumi Yoshioka, Art and Helene Yorozu and Midori Thiel successfully conducted the Banquet. Over 200 youths were recognized for achievement in areas of academics, art and culture, sports and community service. Youth forums and youth sports are being planned and organized. We look forward to some fine programs in the near future.

REDRESS: Under the able leadership of Cherry Kinoshita and Gordon Hirabayashi the Redress Committee has been very active. They have conducted a community survey, spoken to community groups, appeared on TV and radio and prepared the community for Commission hearings. Legal briefs are being prepared. A recent mock hearing was held at the Nisei Vets Hall - over 200 people attended. There is much to be done for passage of redress legislation.

CHERRY BLOSSOM FESTIVAL/QUEEN CONTEST - JACL has sponsored and supported these two activities during Sakura Week.

FROM THE PRESIDENT (Cont'd): CANADIAN PROJECT: Under Kathryn Bannai's leadership a successful pictorial exhibit and symposium was conducted on the Japanese Canadian Experience which was funded by a grant from the Washington State Commission on Humanities.

HIROSHIMA MEDICAL TEAM: Under Ken Nakano's leadership, a successful physical examination program for Atomic Bomb Survivors was held at the U.S. Public Health Hospital - over 30 persons were examined. A symposium was held at the University of Washington Medical School on the Effects of Radiation on Atomic Bomb Survivors.

JACL ORGANIZATION: A major effort is being made in organization building, and giving more formal structure to JACL so it may function more effectively. Key to this process is membership, budget and fund raising, and leadership training.

OTHER ACTIVITIES: The Cultural Center Committee is meeting on a regular basis to decide the fate of a Japanese Cultural Center. The Recognition Committee is organizing a major banquet to recognize deserving Asians for community service and other activities. Widow/Widowers Club, under the direction of Hana Masuda, is just getting organized to assist persons with adjusting to the loss of a spouse. Political Education Committee, under Alan Osaki and Ruthann Kurose, is organizing some public information forums and voter registration activity. The Education Committee, chaired by Sam Shoji, keeps abreast of school matters, and Don Kazama heads the Elderly Concerns committee.

The Nominations Committee is hard at work for next year's Board and Officers and if you (or if you know someone) want to become a Board member, please let me know. My phone number is 625-2181.

Finally, to run any organization, it takes money. We are far below our membership goal for 1981. I believe that we have accomplished a great deal but it takes a dedicated effort on the part of us all to keep JACL strong and healthy. If you have not done so, please send your membership dues in TODAY - and recruit your friends to join. Booster members - \$10; regular membership - \$27.50; 1000 Club - \$50; and family membership - \$44.00.

Hope to see you at some of our board meetings.

BELLEVUE HIGH SCHOOL HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

Lake Washington Chapter JACL participated in the Bellevue High School Human Rights Day Program with presentations on the topics of Japanese relocation and redress/reparation on June 4 & 5. Hiro Nishimura and Ron Shigeno co-chaired this phase of the program.

June 4: Lecturing in each of the class were 7:45-8:37--in Contemporary Problem class. Speaker was Kay Kuniyuki of King-Snohomish Operation Improv. Center program director; In 8:41-9:33 U.S. History class--Yoshito Fujii of Minidoka Community Council President (mayor); 9:37-10:29 U.S. History class--Rev. Dr. Paul M. Nagano, Japanese Baptist Church; 10:30-11:25 Far East. Lori Matsukawa. KOMO staff reporter. Miss Teenage America-1974. 11:25-12:20 American Government. Hugh B. Mitchell, former Congressman, Senator; U.S. Commission on Internment; 1:12-2:04 U.S. History--Hugh B. Mitchell.

June 5: 7:45-8:37--American Government. Lloyd Hara, ex-King County auditor; Seattle City Treasurer; 11:25-12:20--Sociology. Gordon Hirabayashi; Univ. of Alberta, test case-U.S. Supreme Court. 11:25-12:20 U.S. History. Tsuguo Ikeda, Atlantic St. Center director, humanist; 1:12-2:04 Polynesian History. Ms. Aki Kurose, Laurelhurst Elem. teacher, U.S. Commission on Special Education; 2:08-3:04 Polynesian History--Ron Mamiya, Seattle Municipal Court Judge, legal association for Redress/Reparation and Frank S. Fujii--artist, instructor/director of Graphics--Seattle Central Community College.

Gordon Hirabayashi participated in June 2 Human Rights Symposium when he spoke on "WWII Japanese American Relocation Camps and Redress."

Congratulation to the Lake Washington Chapter for this unique contribution.

FUNDING FOR ROOF REPAIR

Seattle Japanese Language School circa 1913 had its last roof repair back in 1953.

As the school has no reserved fund for contingency such as this, the school board members have gotten together and raised a major portion of fund needed, and our supporters of the school have contributed generously. Yet, we still lack close to \$2,000, according to Genji Mihara, president of Nihongo Gakko Ijikai. Fund raising campaign has been initiated three weeks ago. The reroofing work already has been started.

They are trying to get in touch with parents or guardians of past pupils for support. The public is also solicited. The donation is tax deductible. Send contributions to Japanese Language School of Seattle, 1414 S. Weller St., Seattle, WA 98144.

FUNDING AVAILABLE FOR VOLUNTEER GROUPS ASSISTING ASIAN ELDERLY

The Pacific/Asian Elderly Service Development Project (P/AESDP) has \$10,000 of venture capital to allocate to the ten (10) Pacific/Asian ethnic communities (Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Korean, Laotian, Cambodian, Chinese-Indochinese, H'mong, Vietnamese and Samoan) of the Seattle, King County area. The purpose of this money is to help Pacific/Asian voluntary groups to start or expand services to Pacific/Asian elderly persons. Each of the ten identified Pacific/Asian communities may apply for a maximum of \$1,000.

For more information and grant applications for the venture capital funds contact the Pacific/Asian Elderly Service Development Project office located at: 655 S. Jackson, Seattle, Wash. 98104. Tel. #447-8485 or 447-8486.

Completed grant application must be received by July 10, 1981.

FUN AT THE REUNION IN PORTLAND

by eira nagaoka

Memorial Day week-end was a pleasant surprise when the Headquarters Company of the 442nd Regimental Combat Team met in reunion at the Portland's Red Lion Inn of Lloyd Center.

Headquarters company may not be completely accepted by the inner circles of rifle-light mortar or heavy weapons line companies. True, we were considered rear-echelon. We received full combat pay. Some of our men were assigned to rear command post (CP) and we had our forward CP, and a team assigned to the Cannon Company (105 mm howitzer). There was the intelligence and reconnaissance (I & R) section, Message Center, Wire Section and the Radio & Visual (R & V) section.

I & R provided artillery observers directing shell fire on the targets. They penetrated into enemy lines on reconnaissance mission noting deployment of enemy troops. They watched our own men advancing into enemy lines and dig in, all to be reported back to the Headquarter nerve center. T/Sgt Koji Kay Yoshimoto was one of the I & R trooper.

Wire section strung telephone lines to the front line companies and to the forward CP as well as other supporting units. Telephone lines were constantly in need of repair under battle conditions. Message center delivered messages in person to the front line command. This was the most confidential system. R & V existed because the table of organization called for it. In the steaming jungles of New Guinea, the radio network would be most practical. In the industrialized area, the wireless stations' usefulness is somewhat diminished. The mode of communication was the ciphered messages in telegraphic code using Models 284 and 300 equipment. In the rest area we tried ground return T.G. utilizing existing telephone lines. Later the equipment inserted tone modulated FM circuits which can override severe interference problems.

Sometimes our men were requested for extracurricular activities such as lugging armunitions and supplies up the hill in a rush logistic support.

As the war ended 23 members of the company had received Purple Heart. T/Sgt Bill Uetaro Sammonji was the only KIA in our company. He is buried in the Epinal National Cemetery in Epinal, France.

Now back to Portland.

Hiroshi and Mary Sumida of Portland made all the groundwork arranging hotel accommodations and tours. One evening we had a poolside party at the hotel all to ourselves. Of course, everyone has mellowed but I noticed the group to be very cohesive and enjoy every minute being together. Koji K. Yoshimoto, Bill Ishida, Shim Hiraoka, and Kaz Hinatsu who were either 1st Sgt, M/Sgt, or T/Sgt provided the conversation for the inner workings of the politics of the company as we were in the environ in the likes of Col. V.R. Miller and Lt-Col. J. M. Hanley and their staff. We didn't talk too much about the fighting.

We enjoyed visiting Japanese Garden, Bonneville Dam, Multnomah Falls, the Saturday (and Sunday) Market--unique people's shopping market, and the brand new totally enclosed shopping center in the suburb of Portland.

Special mention for Kay and Jean Ishibashi, the avocado "king," for they have persistently kept the group together and alive with enthusiasm.

In attendance were Yosh and Takako Fujimura, Kaz and Mariko Hinatus, (attorney) Shim and Chiyo Hiraoka, Kenichi Ige of Honolulu; Kay, Kathryn and Jean Ishibashi, Bill and Mary Ishida, Tak and Shiz Kimoto, Mrs. Toshio (Janet) Morita, Hero and Martha Shiosaki, Koji Kay and Irene Yoshimoto, Warren and Tomi Okagaki, Hiroshi and Mary Sumida, and Eira Nagaoka.

Final note: Infantry organization is built on the assumption that it can suffer serious reverses such as at Kasserine Pass and the Battle of the Bulge. Radio communications provide that back-up. If the forward command post is over-run there is the rear command post to maintain continuity.

MIYATAKE IS SPEAKER FOR JUNE 16 LAKE WASHINGTON CHAPTER MEETING

Lake Washington JACL Chapter will meet next on June 16, 7:30 p.m. at Bellevue High school Library. Henry Miyatake, an early and leading proponent for Redress, has been invited to address the meeting. Bring yourself, bring a clear mind, and bring a friend, too!!

Excellent displays of photographs and other materials were presented at Bellevue and Sammamish High Schools in May for Japanese American Awareness Day under the direction of Hiro Hishimura. Well done, Hiro!

Twinkling evening lights on Lake Washington, soft stereo music, gourmet refreshments and drinks provided background for the delightful ambience of our first social event last month at the Newport Yacht Club. Thanks to chairperson Paul Hosoda and wife Mary, helpers Muts Okada, Reiko Sato, and Susie Aoyama for arrangements, and thanks to everyone who contributed the delectable refreshments.

Notes from LW chapter May meeting: Ken Okama presented a format for discussion on the Redress issue. The LW chapter will actively participate in presenting how EO 9066 affected Japanese Americans. Further, the LW chapter will support alternatives for redress according to the National JACL Chapters position. Pete Okada was appointed chapter representative to the Hildei Concerns Board. Jane Yambe will attend the Redress mock hearing in Seattle, May 23, as a representative from this chapter.--Susie Aoyama

INTERNATIONAL DISTRICT CELEBRATES SUMMER WITH MUSIC, ARTS, AND FOOD

"Flowers of Fire," an evening of music, dance, and poetry, kicks off the sixth annual inter-

"FLOWERS OF FIRE" (Cont'd): national District Summer Festival at the newly renovated Hippon Kan Hall, 622 S. Washington, Saturday June 27, at 8 p.m. Performing are Robert Antolin on saxophone, Marcus Tsutakawa on bass, Harold White on drums, poet Lonny Kaneko, and Indian dancer Ratna Roy. Vancouver, B.C., musician Takeo Yamashiro will play shakuhachi, a Japanese bamboo flute. Admission to the program is free.

On Sunday, June 28, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Seattle's International District holds its largest annual celebration of arts, music, and culture. The Summer Festival takes place along Maynard Ave. S. and S. King St. and features Asian foods, entertainment, and crafts. Traditional Mien and Hmong embroidery and Vietnamese woodcarvings are among the many craft items for sale.

Local performing artists provide entertainment ranging from martial arts demonstrations to jazz and dance in Hing Hay Park throughout the day. Community organizations will serve meat and egg rolls, roast clams, hot rice cakes, chicken, noodles, sweets, and other Asian delicacies.

Youngsters will find storytellers, kite-makers, and face-painters at the new children's park on Seventh Ave. S. and S. Lane St. The park features a hanging bridge, a bronze dragon, and colorful windwhirls.

This year's festival is sponsored by the International District Economic Association and supported in part by the Seattle Arts Commission/Neighborhood Arts Program, King County Arts Commission, and Pacific Northwest Bell. For further information, please call 623-5088.

ASIAN FAMILY AFFAIR BENEFIT

The Asian Family Affair newspaper will sponsor a benefit dinner at the Silver Dragon restaurant (421 7th Ave. S.). The dinner tickets cost \$5.95 and can be used between now and June 30. Tickets are redeemable any day after 4 p.m. except Tuesdays and Saturdays. Proceeds from this benefit will be used for operational costs of the newspaper. For info call 329-4224 or contact Mark Okazaki, 723-2286.

ASIAN COLLEGE ENROLLMENT

In the May 16 article in the Seattle Times by William Gouch, he writes: "Asian students made up 8.4% of the enrollment at Seattle's three community colleges last fall. About 3,000 Asians were enrolled in arts and sciences at the U.W. for the winter quarter, many in engineering. There were 102,503 Asians and Pacific Islanders living in Washington last year. Of those, 78,228 were living in King, Pierce and Snohomish Counties."

JOTTINGS: As of Nov. 1 the Seattle Public School has 43.5% minority, an 11% increase in five years. The current school enrollment is 48,415. Asian students total 7,300 or 15.1% of total. The Japanese enrollment totaled 874 or 1.8% as compared to 1,360 or 2.2% five years ago. The big increase in the Asian population was in Vietnamese and other Indochinese refugees. The Vietnamese total 942 and the S.E. Asians rose to 964 last fall. Black enrollment remains relatively stable at 10,332. . . . When avalanche killed Seattle skier apr. 21, rescuers dug out three others including Seattle landscape architect Glenn Takagi, 26. He was buried in 5 feet of snow for an hour. . . . Mike Waske was elected chair of the Seattle Civil Service Commission by fellow commissioners Andres Tanglagalin and Richard Kelley. Tanglagalin, serving his second year, was appointed by City Council. He replaced Nobi Chan who has served several years as Commission chairperson. . . .

Recipients of reporting and editing awards in 1980 state-wide communication contest sponsored by Washington Press Assn included: in the special articles (food) category--2nd, Evelyn Iritani, Seattle Post-Intelligencer; photography--multi-media layout--Duane Hamamura, Fournier Newspapers, 3rd; photo story--Duane Hamamura, Fournier Newspapers, 2nd. . . . When Mayor Charles Royer nominated Eugene V. Avery, P.E., 56, Director of Metro Transit in Minneapolis/St. Paul, as Director of Engineering Department, 12-member search committee chair was Ark Chin and included Jan Kumasaka. . . . The Washington State Chapter of the American Public Works Assn for 1981 will be headed by Leland L. Sphar, engr-mgr of Pacific N.W. Concrete Pipe Assn. Ken Fujiki, senior vice president, URS Co., is immediate past president of the state chapter. . . . Marcia Sakamoto, choreographer and director of the Moving Space dance group of Berkeley, CA, on April 1 taught a master class in the Martha Nishitani Modern Dance Studio, 4205 Univ. Way N.E. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Yoshito Fujii celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary April 19 at a family dinner. They were married April 17, 1931 in Seattle. Mr. and Mrs. Fujii are graduates of the Univ. of Washington. He is a recipient of two Japanese Emperor's medals and the Jackson Street Community Council's "Man of the Year" award and received the Nisei Veteran's Honorary Lifetime Member Award last year.

Fujii is past president and advisor of the Seattle Buddhist Church and the Hiroshima Club, and a member of the Japanese Community Service Organization, the First Hill Lions Club, the Japan-American Society, Japanese Hotel-Apartment Association and the University of Washington Japanese Alumni Club. He is 24-year member of the JAOL One Thousand Club.

Mrs. Fujii is active in the Seattle Buddhist Church, the Ai-Iku Orthopedic Guild, Ikebana International and the Seattle Buddhist Church Camp Fire Girls.

They have three children, Mrs. William Kawahara of Mercer Island, Mrs. George Mano and Mrs. Tom Deguchi. They have eight grandchildren. . . .

A total of 279 (78%) passed the March bar exam, the State Bar Association reported. Successful candidates included: Alan T. Osaki and Vicki J. Toyohara, both Seattle; Donna J. Komure, Tacoma; Arthur K. Hayashi, Spokane; and out of state included Marcy L. Mikida. . . . Clayton R. Joyce formed his own firm Clayton R. Joyce Architects; and Gary Wakatsuki is one

of the managers . . . The hearing for S. Police Precinct Station, 3001 S. Myrtle, was held May 29. Architect is Arai/Jackson with partner-in-charge Steven Arai and project designer Shaila Garde . . .

MILESTONES: Lillian Kimi Taniguchi, 62, 2/9. Survivors include: h Henry T., Seattle; br Tom Kodoike, Chicago; sis Virginia Sakata, Watsonville. . . Umio T. Nomura, 78, 2/10. Private services . Seattle Buddhist Church, Hiroshima Club. Survivors include: w Fumiye; s Ken; d Mrs. Dennis (Nancy) Yamaguchi, Renton; 2 gc . . . Hideo Imai, Feb. 11. At his request no services. Beloved husband of Miyoko, father of Ellen Kyono and Susan Yamamoto . . . David T. Miyauchi, 59, 2/12. Japanese Baptist Church, member of Institute of Food Technologist, Phi Beta Kappa from Univ. of Texas in chemistry. He was a chemist for the National Marine Fisheries Services and has presented more than 50 research papers on fisheries products including preservation, extraction of vitamins, etc. Survivors include: w Kazuko; s Alan D., Torrance, CA; Richard S., Renton; Dale Y.; mother Mrs. Tami Miyauchi; sis Esther K. Kashiwagi, all Seattle; Martha M. Ito, Honolulu; Mary Kumagai, Vancouver, WA; br Dixon Miyauchi, Morrisville, N.Y. . .

Kagoro Nozaki, 61, 2/18. Private family services. Japanese Presbyterian Church, Kagoshima Kenjin Kai, Japanese Gardeners Assn. Survivors include: w Sachi; s Ichiro; d Tina K., all Seattle; 2 br and 2 sis in Japan . . . Richard M. Takeda (Bremerton), 36, 2/25 . . .

Tatsu S. Abe (Kirkland), 88, Mar. 3 . . . Miyo Yatsu. Private family services. Survivors include: Koro Yatsu, Cleveland; d Mrs. Thomas (Takeyo) Imori, Seattle; Mrs. John (Keiko) Toguchi, Cleveland; 3 gc; 2 ggc . . . Henry H. Miyake, 77, Mar. 3. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Men's Club; Shizuoka Kenjin Kai; JACL and 1000 Club; Honorary Member NVC1 Seattle Bonsai Club; Puget Sound Golf Club; Senior Golf Club; Seattle Professional Photographers Assn, Retired Honorary. Survivors include: w Yuki, Seattle; sis Shizuko Nakamura . . .

Miyuki Kurahara, 80, 3/7. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, Kumamoto Kenjin Kai. Survivors include: s Dr. Louis Kurahara, Spokane; Ted N. Kurahara, NYC; d Mrs. Show (Shizuka) Okazaki, Seattle; 5 gc; 1 ggd . . . Yumi Taniguchi, 1, 3/15 . . .

Moriya Ida, 62, 3/18 (Hansville, Kitsap Co.). Services 3/23. Survivors include: h Haruaki Ida, Hainsville; s Jeffrey D. Ida, Bellevue; father Buichi T. Hayashi; br Ted T. Hayashi, both Seattle; 1 gd . . . Masa Nomura, 88, 3/20. Private family services. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Federation; Hiroshima Kenjin Kai. Survivors include: s Satoru Nomura, Hiromi Nomura, both Seattle; d Mrs. Tatsuko Tsunehara, Renton; Mrs. Yuriko Yoshimoto, Japan; 6 gc; 9 ggc . . . Nidki Mizuki. Private services. Survivors include: parents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mizuki, Kent; grandmother Helen Mizuki, Renton; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuo Okada, Seattle . . . Barry T. Nakamura, 17, 3/30. Private family services. Survived by parents Mr. and Mrs. George Nakamura, Seattle . . .

Irene A. Satake. Services 4/1. Sister of Sam, Moses Lake; John and Jim Satake, Montana; Haru Nagasawa, Kent; Helen Venable, Renton; Rose Watanabe, CA; June Huff, Montana . . .

Tomeko Mukai Shintaku, 81, 4/4. Member Oakland Buddhist Church. Services 4/9 at Seattle Buddhist Church. Survivors include: s Albert K. Shintaku, Seattle; br Kazuo Mukai; sis Sakae Hironaka, Kawamoto, all HI; 3 gc . . . Mark B. Yoshida (Bellevue), 20, 4/8. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church . . . Gin Matsushita, 87, 4/9. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church, Fukuoka Club. Closest kin, Tomoko Yamamoto, Seattle . . . Cedric Mitsugi Sakuma. Private family services 4/10. Survivors include: w Joyce; father, George T. Sakuma; mother, Louise K. Sakuma, all Seattle; sis Mrs. Fred (Stephanie) Oima, Bellevue; Gayle T. Sakuma, Seattle . . . Mark Bradley Yoshida. (add) Survivors include: parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Yoshida; s Jana L. Yoshida, all Bellevue; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Y. Yoshida, Spokane . . .

Hiroye Kato, 56, 4/15. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church and NVC Auxiliary. Beloved wife of Akira. Mother of Phillip, Honolulu; Richard and Eugene, both Seattle; daughter of Miyo Hisata, Olympia. Sister of Tom Hisata, Palo Alto; Masashi Hisata, Olympia and John Hisata, Othello . . . John U. Matsuzawa, 69, 4/16. Hatsu Deguchi, 85, Services 4/22. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Federation, Ohmi Club. Survivors include: s Seiichi, Ben and Tom Deguchi, all Seattle; d Mrs. John (Mitsuko) Hamakami, Auburn; Mrs. Aubrey (Hisako) Funai, Bothell; Mrs. Del (Yoshiko) Tanabe, Fife; 13 gc; 2 ggc; sis Mrs. Sue Sawa, Japan . . .

Hiroshi Sasaki.⁵⁹ Services 4/23. Japanese Baptist Church, Puget Sound Golf Club, City Engineers Golf Club, NVC and Nisei Bowling Assn, Professional Engr & Technical Union Local 17. He worked 26 years for the City Engr Dept. Survivors include: w Kazie; mother Hisaye Sasaki, br T. Hank Sasaki; sis Mrs. Noboru (Mary) Nakagawa and Mrs. Shozo (Teresa) Kiyomizu, all Seattle . . . Moto Yamaguchi. Seattle Buddhist Church and its Women's Federation and Fukuoka Club. Survivors include: s Atsumi and Shiro, both Seattle; Mrs. George (Marie) Tsuchiya, Oakland; 4 gc; 4 ggc . . . Haruno Ono, 83, 4/22. Blaine Memorial United Methodist Church. Beloved mother of Fumiko Iseri, Wapato; Junji Ono, Fred Ono and Mariko Tanagi, Seattle. Sister of H. J. Uyeno, Concord, CA; 6 gc; 2 ggc . . .

Jerry Yukio Hamada. Services 4/25. Seattle Konkō Kyo Church, Ehime Club, Seattle Japanese Hotel & Apt Owners Assn and Mikkei Jin Kai. Survivors include: w Kazue; s John; d Marie and Jenny; br Jack; and gd Jodie and Jamie, all Seattle . . . Ichi Mukasa, 89, 4/21. Private services were held. Michiren Buddhist Church and its Women's Fellowship and Shizuoka Club. Survivors include: s Thomas, Mercer Island & George, Seattle; d Mrs. William (Dorothy) Yaguchi, Bothell and Mrs. Frank (Mary) Yaguchi, Seattle; 3 gd; 1 ggd . . . Hesuke "Husky" Yoshimura, 74, 5 4?21. Private services were held. Hotel, Motel, Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Local 38 AFL/CIO . . . Kise Usui, 94, 4/25. Services 4/27. Fukuoka Club. Survivors include: George, Seattle; d Mrs. Kaz (Sue) Nakano, Mercer Island; Mrs. John (Tsuyuko) Tokugawa, S.F.; Michiko, Seattle; 9 gc; 7 ggc . . . Mitsuo Suyematsu (Bainbridge Island), 85. Seattle Buddhist Church. Beloved mother of Aiko Suyematsu, B.I.; Isamu, Auburn; Yoshimitsu

HEADSTONES (Cont'd): Suyematsu, Ontario, Ore.; Mrs. Zenji (Eiko) Shibayama, Mercer Is.; Mrs. Tom (Kimiko) Kamo, Vale, Ore.; 14 gc . . . Tsuyono Tanaka, 84, 4/28. Seattle Konko Kyo Church . . . Douglas R. Yano, 34, May 12. Ten year employee of Pt. Lama Fishing Terminal, San Diego. Graduate of West Seattle high. Survivors include Arthur and Kiku Yano, br Leland Yano, Kathy Yano, all Seattle . . . Shoji Nagamatsu, 52, May 13. Private services. NVC and Puget Sound Golf Club. Husband of Fusako Nagamatsu. Survived by sons Harry M. of Anchorage and Jun of Seattle; a daughter Lois of Seattle. Also Komatsu Nagamatsu, his mother; 3 br Sumio, Kenzo, Hitoshi; 2 sis Kimiko and Toshiko, all Seattle . . . James Hiroshi Yamane, 68, 5/13. Private services were held. Seattle Buddhist Church, Yamaguchi Kenjin Kai. Survivors include: s Gra-ver; d Karen, both Seattle; sis Mrs. K. Watanabe, Seattle and Mrs. Toshi Takami, Ontario, Ore. . .

Albert "Lefty" Ichihara, 70, a retired Navy housing mgr and WW2 Army veteran, was injured fatally in an auto accident May 22. A native of Seattle, he attended the old Main Street School. He graduated from the U.W. and served with the 442nd RCT. He worked for Naval Supply Depot until he retired in 1978. He was member of Japanese Baptist Church, a charter member and past commander of NVC and was recognized as "Mr. NVC Memorial Clubhouse." Also, member of trustee of Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Nisei Investors Club, the International Sportsmen's Club, Taiyo Club and the Japanese Students Club. Survivors include: w Rose; s Steven, Arlington; Va.; d Joyce C. Ichihara, Seattle and Mrs. Linda K. Fisher, Redmond, and sis Kaoru Ichihara, Mrs. Lillian Naito and Mrs. Rose Yoshizumi, all Seattle . . . (To be continued)

Calendar of Events

June 16--Lake Washington JACL meeting from 7:30 p.m. at Bellevue High School Library. 7:30 pm

June 17--Seattle JACL meeting at the JACL office, 316 Maynard Ave. S. Rm 109. 7:30 p.m.

June 27--"Flowers of Fire," an evening of music, dance, and poetry at the newly renovated Nippon Kan Hall, 622 S. Washington, Saturday at 8 p.m. Free.

June 28--Seattle's International District 6th annual Summer Festival from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Takes place along Maynard Ave. S. and S. King St. featuring Asian foods, entertainment, and crafts.

July 3--Deadline for JACL newsletter. Allow one week for delivery. Notices effective before July 10 will not be printed. Mail announcements to: c/o (editor) Eira Nagaoka, 2809 N.E. 54th St., Seattle 98105.

July 8--Newsletter mailout night, 7 p.m. at the JACL office. Volunteers appreciated.

July 11--Japanese Community Queen Committee benefit car wash next door to Mutual Fish. For passenger cars \$2.00 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

July 26--JACL Thousand Club sponsored annual golf tournament at Jefferson course from 11 a.m. rain or shine. Co-chair are Jo Sakamoto and Jiro Nakahara. Awards presentation at Perry Ko's South China Restaurant.

POPULAR TOMONOKAI PROJECT FUTURE PROGRAMS FOR THE REMAINING YEAR 1981

Tomonokai, a widow/widower supportive group started by Hana Masuda after the death of her husband Min Masuda who was a professor at the Univ. of Washington, was organized to give support and strength to other widows/widowers. The group has been growing by "leaps and bounds" according to members.

It just shows the need for such an organization since the membership has grown from 4 in September to nearly 80 members today.

The schedule for the coming meetings is as follows: June--Trip to Mako Nakashima's on Hoods Canal; July 12 Investments; August 16 Family Picnic at Lincoln Park; September--Stress Management; October--Living Alone; November--Potluck or Party; December--No Meeting; January 1982--Assessing of Our Club.

Anyone interested in joining please contact: Hana Masuda 322-0691; Theresa Takayoshi 246-6451; Kiyoko Yabuki 454-5898; Massie Tomita 722-0496; and Hide Shimomura 762-6827.

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