



Seattle Hiroshima Club

シアトル広島県人会

Seattle Hiroshima Club, P. O. Box 94083, Seattle, WA 98124-9483
www.seahiro.org



Nami (Tsukasa) Namekata
President, 2020-2022
Seattle Hiroshima Club

President's Message

I sincerely hope that all Seattle Hiroshima Club members and their families are safe and well during this coronavirus pandemic. I feel very lucky to have celebrated our annual New Year Party at Terry's Kitchen on January 25th before coronavirus spread over statewide. It is unlikely that we will be able to hold the New Year Party in January 2021. Instead, we can explore some alternatives: (1) video presentations of various presenters based on a program and post it on YouTube, or (2) set up a zoom meeting and ask SHC members to participate, etc. There may be other ideas and I welcome your suggestions.

Our club presented monetary honorariums to six high school and college graduates of year 2020. Recipients were descendants of current Seattle Hiroshima Club members. We hope that while our gift was small, our club's recognition and acknowledgement of their achievements inspire them to pursue their academic goals during this challenging pandemic times. Please see the article by Ms. Andrea Mano who led this recruitment process.

I am pleased to introduce Rev. Yoshiaki Takemura's Japanese American Issei Pioneer Museum. It is a compilation of enormous historical information and artifacts. Please read his article and visit his website: is-seipioneermuseum.com. We are honored to hear from Japanese Consul General Hisao Inagaki, a veteran diplomat and Massachusetts Institute of Technology graduate, who was assigned to Seattle in July. We look forward to collaborating with him on cultural events hosted by his office when the pandemic is under control. I thank Ms. Keiko Namekata and Mr. Dale Kaku for their articles describing their experiences at home and at work during this pandemic.

Please remember to pay your membership dues and to donate if possible. Your membership fees and your generous donations allow the Club to continue with various events and activities.

Before the pandemic, we were able to go many places for our leisure activities but we are now confined primarily to our homes and neighborhood. One of the ways to comfort ourselves is to listen to music. I found the following links enjoyable and thought I'd share them with you: bit.ly/SeaHiroMusic (case sensitive)

As I describe in my article "Seriousness of the coronavirus pandemic in the US", the pandemic in the US is much worse than in Japan. Please follow the experts' warning and advice. Let's take every precaution to stay safe and do everything possible to remain healthy until the day when we all can meet face-to-face and greet one another with open arms.

Happy New Year! 謹賀新年
Wishing you peace and happiness.

慎んで新年のお慶びを申し上げます。



Season's Greetings from Consulate General of Japan

By Mr. Hisao Inagaki, Consul General of Japan in Seattle.



Happy Holidays! My name is Hisao Inagaki, the new Consul General here in Seattle. I arrived at the end of August and this is my first time to be in this city. Coming from the metropolis of Tokyo, I am very impressed by the beauty of Seattle, with its modern architecture surrounded by rich nature and abundant green trees. The region is picturesque and breathtaking; I feel very relaxed and comfortable here.

For the past 35 years since I joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan in 1985, I worked primarily in the field of IT and on assignments related to the United States for over 10 years. I am so excited and honored to have been assigned to Seattle that leads the world in a variety of industries, including new fields such as AI and Cloud Computing, and is one of the fastest developing metropolitan regions on the West Coast.

One of my first acts as Consul General was to dedicate a flower wreath at the Nisei War Memorial in Lake View Cemetery and tour the NVC Memorial Hall. I then visited Panama Hotel in old Japan Town. My wife and I were totally immersed in the rich history of Japanese Americans in the Northwest and deepened our understanding and gratitude for the dedications and sacrifices of those who laid the foundation of the friendly relationship between the United States and Japan that we enjoy today. I would like to thank Panama Hotel for being an anchor in keeping the history of old Japan Town, or

Ni-hon-machi, alive. In that regard, I am so grateful that it has been awarded with the Foreign Minister's Commendation this year.

Regarding my relationship with Hiroshima, the only opportunity in my life to visit was on a school trip when I was a high school student. We went to Kintai-kyo Bridge in Iwakuni and Itsukushima Shrine of "Aki no Miyajima." Although I was young at that time, I remember that I was instantly impressed by their beautiful and majestic structures. Of course, we also visited the Atomic Bomb Dome and the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum. The visits were so memorable and eye-opening that they are deeply imprinted in my mind to this day.

On October 5th, I joined Seattle Japanese Garden and Mayor Durkan for a ginkgo biloba tree planting ceremony. The day of the ceremony marked the 60th anniversary of the hand-planting of a cherry tree and a Betula pendula by Their Imperial Highnesses Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko (now Their Majesties the Emperor Emeritus and Empress Emerita) who were visiting Seattle in 1960 as part of the 100th anniversary of the Japan-US Treaty of Amity and Commerce. The ginkgo tree we planted was one propagated from the ginkgo seeds that survived the atomic bombing in Hiroshima. For their efforts to teach the current and future generations about the memory of Hiroshima, I am most grateful to Seattle Japanese Garden, which was also awarded the Foreign Minister's Commendation this year.

This year marks the 160th anniversary of the exchange of ratification documents of the Japan-US Treaty of Amity and Commerce, and the 75th anniversary after the end of WWII. It is my sincere hope that I could be an instrument to further cultivate the close relationship between Seattle and Japan that has been developed and nourished by our forefathers, including the members of Hiroshima Club.

Japanese American Issei Pioneer Museum (一世パイオニア資料館)- In Honor of the Struggle and Sacrifice of First Generation Japanese in America - isseipioneermuseum.com

By Rev. Yoshiaki Takemura (竹村義明)

After my retirement in September of 2004, I started to arrange and display my collection of Japan-America relations and Issei immigration so that I could share them with people who might be interested in this field. In commemoration of the bicentennial of the U.S., I decided to display my collection and opened the museum in 1976 at the Salinas Buddhist Temple in California. Since then, the volume has increased considerably, but the present building is smaller, so I am afraid it may be a little too small to be called a museum in the traditional sense.

On July 4, 1976, this nation joyfully observed its bi-centennial celebration. The main reason for the opening of the “Issei Pioneer Museum” was to recognize/honor the contributions of the Japanese Americans, in the history of the U.S. towards the prosperity of present-day America. Since it was the first Nikkei museum in the country, congratulatory messages were received from President Ford, Premier Miki of Japan, Gov. Brown of California and many others. However, the hall that housed the museum was taken down to be replaced by a new gymnasium in 1994, and I was transferred to Seattle in 1995, and to Mexico City in 2000. These have contributed the delay of the re-opening.



Rev. Yoshiaki & Mrs. Naomi Takemura

When I arrived in the U.S. in December of 1956 (Sho-wa 31), some of the Isseis were quite old. However, many of the men were still acting as if they were still in the prime of their lives, and most women were still full of spirit. I have been associated with these Isseis ever since coming to America, practicing as an overseas minister of Nishi Honganji and served nearly 40 years at Buddhist temples in California, Oregon and Washington. I shared many fond memories with them and also conducted many last rites for them. Now, all of the Isseis are gone, and many Niseis are leaving us. In respect to the name of this museum, you will find many items associated with Niseis as well, since they are their sons and daughters. Japanese emigration to the mainland U.S. began around 1880 (Meiji 13), about 130 years ago. It has been a long journey though it seems just short years ago. Those who have interest and/or would like to know more about the history of Nikkeis and U.S.-Japan relations, please come and visit us and get a feel for the Japanese American pioneers. Address: Japanese American Issei Pioneer Museum, 36001 Hood Canal Dr. N.E., Hansville, WA 98340. Also, please visit the museum website: isseipioneermuseum.com having a choice of English or Japanese.

1957年以来50年にわたり集めてきた一世移民関係の資料を、2004年9月に引退してから毎日少しづつ出して並べてみましたが、ようやく見ていただける状態になりました。アメリカ合衆国建国200年を記念して、私蔵のコレクションを中心に1976年にカリフォルニア州サリナス仏教会で最初に資料館を開いた時と比べると、資料はあれからまた随分増えました。しかし、宅地の一角に建てた現在の建物は小さくて、資料館の名前は少し良すぎる感じです。

1976年7月4日、アメリカは国を挙げて建国200年 Bi-centennial を祝いました。「一世パイオニア資料館」Issei Pioneer Museum 開設の趣旨は、アメリカ合衆国歴史の中で、ほかの国々にくらべると日系人移民の歴史は浅いけれども、アメリカの今日の繁栄の裏には日系人の果たした貢献もあるのではないかという想いでした。全米初の日系資料館というので、同年11月の開館の際にはフォード

Continued on Page 4

Continued from Page 3

大統領（米）、三木首相（日）、ブラウン知事（加州）からも祝辞をいただきました。しかし、1994年に体育館を建てるために資料館のあったホールの取り壊し、1995年シアトルへの転任、それからメキシコ赴任などがあり、今日になりました。私が渡米したのは1956年（昭和31年）12月でした。一世の中にはすでにかんりの老人もおられましたが、まだまだ壮者を凌ぐような男性も多く、特に女性はみなさんお元気でした。それ以来、西本願寺の海外布教使「開教使」としてカリフォルニア、オレゴン、ワシントン諸州の仏教会で、それらの人達と深いご縁を結ばせていただき多くの楽しい思い出もありましたが、また同時に多くの野辺の送りにも立ち会いました。今やその一世諸氏の姿はすでになく、後に続く二世諸氏も次々と先立って行かれる今日です。この資料館には「一世」の名前がついていますが、二世はその子供ですので、二世に関する資料も沢山収蔵しています。

アメリカ本土への日本人移民の歴史は、130年ほど前の1880年（明治13年）頃から始まりましたが、それは短いようで実は長い歳月でした。その間に、日系人がたどった歴史をもっと深く知りたい方や日米関係に興味のある方は、是非一度、ご来館ください。そして、展示品を実際に手にとって見ていただき、私たちの親たち、先駆者の心にも触れていただきたいと思います。住所：Japanese American Issei Pioneer Museum, 36001 Hood Canal Dr. N.E., Hansville, WA 98340

日英両語のウェブサイトを作成してありますのでご覧ください。 isseipioneermuseum.com

Living in the Pandemic

By Keiko Namekata

Isn't it funny how we take things for granted until when we are no longer able to do them? Restrictions imposed by the pandemic have turned our comfortable lives upside down.

Prior to the pandemic, we've enjoyed going out for coffee and working on our Lottery scratch games; walking around and window shopping at malls; having lunch with friends or going out for dinner for a change of scenery or just because; and reluctantly dragging ourselves to our local gym or going on a long hike muttering to ourselves. "After all we are getting older and need to keep ourselves in the best shape as we can."

We now eat in 3 meals per day with occasional take-out meals to give me, the cook, and my husband, dish washer and cleaner-upper, a break; workout at home or take daily walks in our neighborhood rather than taking longer hikes elsewhere for fear of not having access to safe and clean restrooms; and my favorite hobby of going shopping is curtailed for now--shopping via internet is just not the same as handling items examining textures, shapes and how they appeal to my senses in general. This daily routine is getting old and we're ready for a change.

Yet there are some blessings that we've been able to glean as we endure the pandemic, as we continue with our lives. I visit with friends and family more often via phone than before just to say "hi" and enjoy sharing one another's lives. I've learned a lot about my mother's earlier life through my soon-to-be 94-year-old aunt and her family recipes. My husband and I take daily walks, rain, or shine, to make sure that we are in shape to enjoy our lives again after the epidemic; an hour a day set aside for each other and no one else. By eating in, our credit card is less taxed and the cash I had in my wallet remains the same. We count our blessings that we are healthy, warm, and cozy in our homes and eating well. And best of all, we are surrounded by loving family and friends. The pandemic will be over one day but the bond that we've strengthened through this experience and the commitment we've made to our health and well-being will hopefully last the rest of our lives.

Hiroshima Club Honorariums

By Andrea Mano

President, Dr. Tsukasa Namekata and Treasurer Dale Kaku brought up a proposal to give monetary honorariums to 2020 graduates (graduating from college or high school). Recipients were descendants of current Seattle Hiroshima Club members. Six honorariums were given in the amount of \$500/each to 2020 graduates.

In the letter accompanying their honorarium, was an explanation:

“On behalf of the Seattle Hiroshima Club, congratulations on your recent graduation particularly in this very difficult and challenging time. As a descendent of a member of the Seattle Hiroshima Club, you make us proud of your dedication to furthering your social and academic achievement. We understand you had to be healthier, more creative and environmentally conscientious during this historic pandemic.

Your application showed us that you have completed another step in your journey, and the Seattle Hiroshima Club wants to recognize your achievement. We hope you will accept this honorarium in recognition of your hard work but also your connection to the Seattle Hiroshima Club.”

We have received many thoughtful emails and cards from the recipients and their families, in acknowledgement and appreciation for these honorariums.

Following are photos and brief descriptions of these graduates.

MacKenzie Sigel – Graduated Redmond High School. Granddaughter to member Loraine Yamasaki Jacobs.



Seattle Hiroshima Club



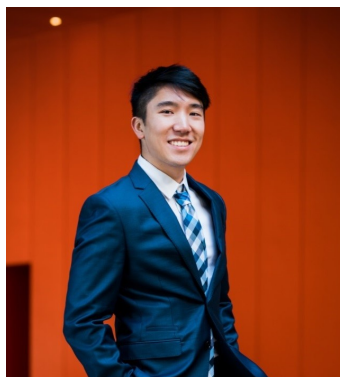
Page 5

Akira Nair – Graduated from Lakeside High School, with plans to attend Brown University. Son to member Dr. Mayumi Horibe. Akira composed a song and created its



YouTube video in collaboration with musicians in Bootan (an isolated country of South Asia in the eastern Himalaya Mountains). Please feel free to listen and watch from the link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ihAIZXoncSE>

Trevor Tsue – Graduated from Stanford University with a Master's of Science in Computer Science Artificial Intelligence. Grandson to member Ted Tsue.



Zachary Aramaki – Graduated from Kentwood High School and Green River College with plans to attend Western Washington University. Grandson to member Jean Deguchi.



Josh Otake – Graduated from Kentridge High School with plans to attend University of Washington Seattle Campus. Josh is a member of SHC and son to members Jennifer and Masanori Otake.

Honorariums Continued from Page 5

Tyler Chin – Graduated from Nathan Hale High School, with plans to attend California Polytechnic State University (San Luis Obispo). Grandson to member Yoshio Nakamura.

In the application for the Honorarium, applicants were asked to “please share something about your future plans, your family, your thoughts on the pandemic, the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, etc.” With his permission, we wanted to share what Tyler wrote:

August 21, 2020

This coming year I will be attending California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo, California to study Business Administration with a focus in Information Systems. I attended Nathan Hale High School in Seattle, Washington. I really enjoyed my time at Hale because the school offered interesting opportunities that other schools didn't offer. One place I always wanted to travel to was Japan. Ever since I was a young child, I heard countless songs and stories based around Japan and the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Every year I attended a summer camp at the Seattle Buddhist Church where we learned about Japanese art, history, and the culture. The most iconic part of each year would be when all the children got on stage and sang “Sadako And The Thousand Paper Cranes”. My Grandpa who was 10 and living in Tashima, an island off of Hiroshima, always talked about when the atomic bomb hit. Every time he tells me about it, I am amazed at how close he was to dying at the hands of the same country he was born in. I had always seen pictures of Japan and the breathtaking memorial in Hiroshima for those who lost their lives to the atomic bomb. Because of this, the language I chose to study in high school was Japanese. During the summer, before my Junior year, I had the amazing opportunity to travel to Japan as an exchange student. During this trip, I was able to travel all over Japan and visit different cities such as Tokyo, Sendai, Nara, Kyoto, and Hiroshima. Hiroshima was the city I anticipated the most. I had learned about the history of World War II and the atomic bombs from my Buddhist Church dharma school, history classes, and of course, my grandparents who had to experience the war during their lives. Visiting the Hiroshima memorial and the museum was one of the most fascinating things I ever experienced. I had heard a lot about the pictures and artifacts from others who had the chance to visit Hiroshima, but seeing them firsthand was definitely something I will never forget. Although every single thing was mesmerizing, the thing that stood out the most to me was the clock that kept track of the time from the last nuclear test performed by any country. Everyone understands that atomic bombs are one of the worst things that humans ever created, but the clock really showed me that the countries go against their own words and still try and threaten others with their display of power. Hiroshima and Nagasaki were a learning moment for the whole world and even though everyone wants to claim that there should never be another atomic bomb, countries continue to try and make them. Even the United States continues to create and own atomic weapons. There is too much conflict in the world, especially right now as we are in the middle of a pandemic.

The Covid-19 Pandemic completely changed the course of my senior year and summer. I never expected something like this to happen, but sometimes you just need to deal with the obstacles in life. This summer has been a lot different from other summers as I have had to consistently go without seeing many of my closest friends. I worked two part-time jobs and always had to worry about being safe and keeping others safe. Every day I see people completely disregarding the safety rules and walking around without masks. These people need to start caring about other people and start focusing on trying to get the world back to normal.



The 75th Atomic Bomb Victims Memorial Service cohosted by Seattle Hiroshima Club and Seattle Betsuin Buddhist Temple on August 9, 2020

Reported by Tsukasa Namekata

The 75th Atomic Bomb Victims Memorial Service was held via the pre-recorded video presentation hosted on the website of Seattle Betsuin Buddhist Temple on August 9, 2020. It was a huge challenge for me to video-record myself at home, and ask the temple's IT specialist Mr. Connor McKinney to organize the entire program in video. I thank Temple President Ms. Leanne Nishi-Wong for presiding over the program and Rev. Matt May for setting up the A-Bomb survivors' video. Please feel free to watch this memorial service by visiting its link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UCrgquQaSp4&t=221s>. The program included slides of the names of 28 victims of our club members' relatives and scenes from Hiroshima City and Nagasaki City right after the A-bomb explosions; a peace message of Rimban Katsuya Kusunoki; A-bomb survivor Ms. Ritsuko Kawahara's interview; special presentations by 4 youth delegates invited by Hiroshima Prefecture to attend the Hiroshima's Peace Memorial Ceremony on August 6th, 2016 and 2018. I thank Miss Emily Ko, Miss Kira Kusumi, Miss Ana Tanaka and Miss Drew Deguchi for their thoughtful messages. Dr. Kemi Nakabayashi (Music Director of the Temple) kindly arranged to include a song titled "Sadako and thousand paper cranes" in the program.

Our club was honored to receive a special peace messages from Hiroshima Governor Hidehiko Yuzaki and Hiroshima Mayor Kazumi Matsui. Mr. Yuzaki stated, "Hiroshima is the first place experienced the unprecedented tragedy of the atomic bomb explosion in the history of mankind. We, the people of Hiroshima, have continued to perpetually seek the world peace. This year marks the 75th anniversary of the atomic bombing, signifying to us an urgent appeal for a peaceful global society, free of nuclear weapons." It is estimated that there are 13,425 nuclear warheads in the world. Two countries dominated: Russia 6,375 and the USA 5,800. The entire world population could be vanished once the nuclear war started

and no living animals could survive. It is hoped that we spread our message on the danger of nuclear weapons and promote world peace even once a year through our atomic bomb victims memorial service.



原爆の子の像 The Children's Peace Monument with a figure of Sadako Sasaki at the top of the statue at left. 平和の祈りの像 Prayers of Peace at right. (Photos were taken in December 2019.)

Seriousness of the Coronavirus Pandemic in the US

By Tsukasa Namekata

The last largest pandemic was the Spanish Flu (or the 1918 Flu Pandemic) lasting from February 1918 to April 1920. According to Wikipedia encyclopedia, it infected 500 million people – about a third of the world's population at the time – in four successive waves. The death toll in the world was estimated to be as high as 100 million, making it one of the deadliest pandemics in human history. The current coronavirus pandemic may become the second worst pandemic in the human history.

To understand the seriousness of the coronavirus pandemic in the US, I compared infected cases and deaths by coronavirus between Japan and the US. Data was obtained by the internet search “coronavirus statistics.” The population size is different between Japan and the US, so infection and death rates were computed by dividing number of infected persons and deaths by population (expressed as per 100,000). To clearly see the difference in those rates between the two nations, infection and mortality risks were obtained by dividing those rates of the US (selected states or county) by those rates of Japan. The results are shown in the table below.

When Japan's infection rate is fixed as 1.0, the US infection rates are 36 times for the US total, 19 times for Washington state, 17 times for King County (where most of us reside), 29 times for New York state and 27 times for California. However, mortality risk does not necessarily correspond to infection risk, and mortality risks significantly vary among states. New York state's death rate is 132 times Japan's death rate and Washington state's rate is 22 times that of Japan's. Also, it is astonishing to find that Japan's number of accumulated coronavirus deaths was 2,001 (which is less than the daily number of deaths in the US!), as compared to 263,525 deaths in the US as of November 25th. One major factor for Japan's lower mortality risk is that Japanese typically follow the governmental warning and instruction to protect themselves and others. One of the big factors is that Japanese are accustomed to wearing masks during flu/cold season; while Americans rarely wear masks in public until they faced this pandemic and some people still resist wearing masks. This pandemic will last another year or two. We need patience until we control this virus. Let us follow the expert's guideline and stay safe and healthy.

Please visit the following websites:

CDC's guideline for coronavirus prevention: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov>

Washington state's information on coronavirus: <https://www.doh.wa.gov/emergencies/COVID19>

Coronavirus infection and mortality risk in the US and Japan

| <u>Country or state</u> | <u>Infection rate</u> | <u>Infection risk</u> | <u>Death rate</u> | <u>Mortality risk</u> |
|-------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|
| United States | 3,834.0 | 35.6 | 66.1 | 50.8 |
| Washington state | 2,078.0 | 19.3 | 28.8 | 22.2 |
| King County | 1,809.1 | 16.8 | 39.2 | 30.2 |
| New York state | 3,152.5 | 29.3 | 171.5 | 132.0 |
| California | 2,918.1 | 27.1 | 41.8 | 32.1 |
| Japan | 107.7 | 1.0 | 1.3 | 1.0 |

Note: Risk is obtained by dividing infection rates and death rates of the US and selected states by Japan's rate. When Japan's rate is fixed as 1.0, it shows how high the US rates are.

Kawabe Memorial House During the Pandemic

By Dale Kaku

The Kawabe Memorial House was completed in 1972. The funding and planning for the 154-unit apartment building was initiated by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kawabe. It was designed to be an independent living, affordable senior housing project. Approximately 80% of the residents are Asian, with 26% Japanese speaking. Except for the staff, all residents are over 62 with the average age around 78.

When the initial Coronavirus pandemic hit in March, the Kawabe staff realized that their residents were the most vulnerable to the virus. They closed down the building to all unauthorized visitors including family members of the residents. Many of the residents have care givers who were authorized to enter the building. The doors into the building were closed except the main entrance which allowed the staffs to monitor the people entering.

Initially all activities were cancelled and the Meiji Kai lunches changed to takeout meals. The monthly birthday parties and exercise classes were cancelled. Residents were required to wear masks when they left their apartments and maintain social distancing when in the building. The elevators were limited to two people at a time.

Now after 8 months of stage 1 and 2 COVID mandates, the residents and staff have settled into a routine. Everyone is comfortable with the wearing of masks, social distancing, elevator limits, take out lunches and restricting visitors. The residents are allowed to leave the building for normal outside activities including meeting their friends and families. The residents regularly use the indoor fitness room and the exercise classes have resumed, but limited to 5 residents per session. The various government agencies have been very flexible concerning physical inspections and Sound Generation has provided generous financial support for the Meiji Kai lunch program.

Hopefully, a vaccine will end the pandemic and residents will be able to socialize with other residents and invite their families to visit again.

Mr. and Mrs. Kawabe also established the Kawabe Memorial Fund to provide financial grants to needy children, families and seniors. The Fund grants approximately \$200,000 each year to non-profit organizations and grants are awarded three times a year. Unfortunately, very few grants have been requested by the Asian community. The Fund board is attempting to inform local organizations of the available grants and would appreciate Hiroshima Club members spreading the word to the community.



High School Graduating Seniors Scholarships for 2020-21

By Andrea Mano, Chair of Scholarship Committee

The applications for the Seattle Hiroshima Club Scholarships are available online. Scholarships will be awarded to qualified High School seniors who plan to pursue their higher education beginning the fall of 2021. Any high school senior, whose parent or grandparent is a current paid member for the 2020 year or a paid member for the 2021 year before March 13, 2021, and who meets the other eligibility requirements as stated in the cover letter of the application will be considered for the award.

The scholarship award has been increased to \$3,000/recipient. Please encourage your child/grandchildren to download their application from the website here at <https://seahiro.org/scholarships/>

The completed applications must be postmarked by March 13, 2021.

For further questions, please contact Andrea Mano at amano4good@gmail.com.

Seattle Hiroshima Club Donation Form

(シアトル広島県人会献金依頼フォーム)

Seattle Hiroshima Club is a non-profit organization and operates based on annual membership fees and donations. Please remit membership dues for 2021. We appreciate any additional donations to help cover our club's activities. Thank you!

Check your amount:

☐ Membership Dues \$10 per person x ____ = ____

☐ Donation

____\$20 ____\$30 ____\$50 ____\$100 ____\$200 ____\$500 \$____

List all members: _____

Address: _____

E-mail: _____ Phone _____

Comments:

Please send a check to:

Seattle Hiroshima Club Treasurer

PO Box 94083

Seattle, WA 98124-9483



On behalf of Seattle Hiroshima Club members, the cabinet members greatly appreciate all the persons who contributed their articles and Mrs. Sharon Kosai for her wonderful job formatting and laying out articles and photos in this newsletter issue. Thank you very much.

Seattle Hiroshima Club 2020 - 2022 Officers

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|--|--------------------------------|----------------|---------------------------------|
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