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Visiting Peace Memorial Park in Hiroshima

Reverend Yuki Sugahara

May peace and tranquility prevail throughout the world and may the Buddha's teachings spread!

– Shinran Shonin

As you know, I am writing this article about a month before everyone will receive it. Today is July 11, 2018. I wonder if there is a huge sale going on at Seven Eleven since today is July 7/11. I guess not. Do you know that Seven Eleven in the US is owned by Seven Eleven Japan? Actually, Seven Eleven was one of my first part-time jobs when I was a university student in Kyoto. We passed by the Seven Eleven when we visited Kyoto this June and those who were in the bus heard me announcing that "this is the Seven Eleven where I used to work!"

I believe all of us have places that are full of memories. Some places have happy memories, and some have sad memories. The Seven Eleven has a lot of happy and fun memories, but my mother passed away while I was working at the Seven Eleven, so it also has sad memories.

When we visited Hiroshima with the group, we went to see the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park and some of us went to see Ground Zero. One thing I regret is that we did not go to Nagasaki this time. When I take a group to Japan, I always visit Hiroshima, but not Nagasaki. So next time, if I plan a tour, I will make sure to make Nagasaki one of our destinations.

The Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park (photo below) is now maintained as a beautiful park, but when I think about the fact that there were houses there with people living in them before August 6, 1945, it makes me really sad. This place is full of sad memories. Those who were living ordinary lives just like us disappeared in an instant. Children around my son and daughter's age must have been living there too, and those innocent lives were taken. That makes me really, really sad.

At the museum, I saw the sign saying: "To our country, my father was just one of tens of thousands, but to my family and me, he was everything." This made me really think. At that time, most of the men in Japan had to go to war. They fought for the country. But I believe that what they really fought for was their families.

My mother's father was sent to China where he was captured by the Russians and sent to Siberia. He and his friends

had to work outside in severe cold. Luckily, my grandfather was good at drawing and painting, so he was asked by the Russian soldiers to draw portraits of them and was able to stay where it was warm. The Russian soldiers asked him to draw portraits not to show off to their friends, but to send home to show that they were doing well.

So regardless of whether they were allies or enemies, they fought for their families, wishing to live peacefully. Then, what is the point of fighting against each other? Each of us fights for our families, and kills someone's father or mother, husband or wife, son or daughter in combat in the name of justice. This is still happening around the world. Why can't people learn that war does nothing but create hate, grudges, and sorrow?

Under the arch in the picture, there is a monument which says: "Please rest in peace. We will not repeat this mistake." It is said that there are over 15,000 nuclear weapons in the world (2017) and many people still believe that nuclear weapons act as a deterrent. However, when something happens, there are 15,000 possibilities of nuclear attack. That is really scary to think about. If we did not have them at all, we wouldn't have to worry about it.

Shakyamuni Buddha said in the sutra entitled the Dhammapadam, "Hate cannot be dispelled by hate; hate can only be dispelled by non-hate. This is the ancient law." Instead of having nuclear weapons, why can we not have non-hate? I know that is difficult and sounds too idealistic, but if everyone in the world began to have "non-hate" in their individual mind, I am sure that this world will be a peaceful place and would be

able to achieve not repeating the mistake again.

There are still wars in the world, but I hope these words and the teachings of Shakyamuni Buddha spread throughout the world. I want to believe that peace is not just an idealistic thing, but something achievable.

Gassho



Hiroshima Peace Memorial Park

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August Shotsuki Hoyo

This is a monthly memorial service to honor and remember those loved ones who passed away during the month of August. The Shotsuki-Hoyo service will be held at the August 12 Sunday service at 10 am.

Please join us and offer incense in memory of your relative(s) or friends. Listed below are the names of those who passed away starting from 1950. Oregon Buddhist Temple has records from 1904. If a name is missing, incorrect, or prior to 1950, please notify Jean Matsumoto, Etsu Osaki, or the temple.

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| Abe, Patsy 8/30/2006 * | Katada, Kazue 8/28/1995 * | Okawa, Toichi 8/11/1959 |
| Akao, Toshiko 8/14/2000 | Kinoshita, Sei 8/1/1973 * | Sasaki, Teruko 8/28/2009 |
| Ando, Mae Hatsumi 10/4/1942 | Kutada, Emi 8/3/2016 | Sakamoto, Hantaro 8/25/1954 |
| Ando, Suematsu 8/26/1957 | Kuribayashi, Tatsuko 8/20/2001 * | Shido, Mary 8/14/2000 |
| Ando, Sumiko 8/25/2001 * | Maeda, Francis Kanji 8/24/2001 | Shintani, Kazumi 8/12/2016* |
| Azuma, Nisuke 8/11/1961 | Maeda, Kinu 8/31/1987 * | Shiraishi, Hichitaro 8/16/1949 |
| Brandon, Sada 7/16/2016 | Masuoka, Nobuko 8/5/2016 * | Smith, Vincent 8/19/2001 |
| Brown, Jan Jr 8/31/2007 | Matsumura, Kina 8/10/1972 | Sugimura, Kinu 8/10/1972 * |
| Brown, Reiko Akao 8/15/2011 | Mayers, Bernard Leon 8/17/2010 | Susaki, Nobuko 8/2/2001 |
| Fujii, Kitchitaro 2/22/1936 | Melore, Barbara 8/17/2006 | Takabayashi, Tsunetaro 8/20/1960 |
| Fujii, Sumino 8/3/1938 * | Morita, Yachiyo 8/31/1997 * | Tamiyasu Hirao 8/21/1978 |
| Fujii, Toshimi 8/9/1941 | Muramatsu, Sam Matsutaro 8/13/1978 | Tanaka, Saichi 8/12/1957 |
| Fujii, Yoshimi 8/31/1995 | Muramatsu, Phyllis 8/11/2006 * | Teramura, Kiskeya 8/26/1969 |
| Greenwood, Arlita 8/10/2001 | Naemura, Saisuke 8/20/1953 | Toyooka, Hatsuye 8/23/1983 * |
| Harrison, Henrietta Ueoka 8/5/2014 | Naganuma, Sam Sadatoshi 8/12/2001 | Uesugi, Take 8/9/1953 * |
| Hata, Kesae Kay 8/17/2000 | Nakano, Sanami 8/28/2008 | Uyeda, Henry 8/24/1974 |
| Higashi, Jinsue 8/11/1961 | Nakao, Emil 8/14/2005 | Winner, Diane Renee 8/7/2001 |
| Inahara, Tei 8/6/1997 * | Nakao, Taitaro 8/5/1972 | Yagi, Kan 8/9/2013 * |
| Ishida Baby 8/12/1950 | Ng, Joann 8/21/2004 | Yamaguchi, Ujitsuto 8/27/1986 |
| Itamura, Edith 8/6/2002 | Okawa, Reiko 8/31/1998 * | Yoshida, Kamekichi 8/28/1952 |
| Ito, Masu 8/26/1956 * | | |

*OBWA member

President's Column

Ken Garner, OBT President

**"Deep summer is when laziness finds respectability." ~
Sam Keen**

It used to be that temples in BCA would slow down and close operations in summer. With the exception of an Obonfest, summer was quiet at the temple. One of our long-time members gives the August closure of the temple as one of the selling points of OBT when he first began to investigate our temple as a spiritual home.

Nowadays the temple is open 12 months a year and temple life continues throughout the summer. This year we have Obon dance practice, OBWA kimono sales, Dharma School Humane Society field trip, NW Youth Retreat in Seattle, corn concession at Natsumatsuri, Obon, Ministers' Fuken hosting,

and the Reverend Dr Kenneth Tanaka seminar. And of course, we still have weekly Dharma Gatherings. Just looking at the list makes me both tired and happy. We are an active community with many events available.

I'd like to call your particular attention to the articles in this newsletter about the Ministers' Fuken and the Dr. Tanaka seminar. For the Fuken, we are looking for people available to drive the ministers to a couple of events and to go to dinner with a small group of them. This will give you an opportunity to meet and talk with ministers from other temples. In the various district and national events I have been to, I have had an opportunity to meet several ministers and it has always been a fun experience. If you think you may be able to assist, please see Al Ono.

I highly recommend Dr. Tanaka's seminar "The Heart of Shin Buddhism: A Path of Meaning and Happiness Within an Anxious Life and World." Many, if not most, of you have read his book [Ocean: An Introduction to Jodo Shinshu Buddhism In](#)

America. You may have seen his videos on You Tube. This is a very rare opportunity for us to hear the Dharma from this eminent Jodo Shinshu scholar. The suggested donation for the 3-hour seminar is only \$15 and it includes his recent book Buddhism On Air: Televised Kaleidoscope of a Growing Religion (which he will sign). This seminar will be open to the public so bring your friends. Dr Tanaka has a very simple and engaging style and coupled with his wealth of knowledge promises a wonderful seminar.

Last month I mentioned that we were looking for a person to take on the role of Garden Tobancho. This person would coordinate activity around the temple grounds. We are still looking, contact me if you would like more information. We also are looking for a new temple webmaster. The temple website has moved to the Wix platform. Changes and updates are simple drag and drop. No coding is required! If you think you might like to learn about websites and maybe take this on, again please see me.

So yes, even though it is the time of year when laziness may be respectable, when there is nothing better than soaking your feet in a cool tub and sipping a nice iced tea, there is activity at your temple and I hope to see you there.

In Gassho

Volunteers Needed for OBON Festival

Judy Hittle, Obon Volunteer Coordinator

OBON is THE Major Fundraiser for OBT and we need you. No particular skills are necessary, just your willingness to help. We need volunteers on the day of the event, Saturday, August 4, as well as the weeks leading up to the event. Please email Judy at jasatohi@gmail.com or call 360-521-0434. It will take all of our efforts to make this Obon a successful event. Thank you.

OBWA News

Jayne Ichikawa

ObonFest, Saturday August 4, is the Temple's big event and fundraiser. Our members will be busy helping to prepare food/sales, organizing a kimono sale, supporting the entertainment with bon odori dancing, and helping with other important responsibilities. Food preparation will begin on August 1. Please contact Judy Hittle who is in charge of recruiting volunteers.

You might need a kimono or odori attire for Obonfest. Yasuko Field is in charge of this exceptional sales event which begins on July 21 after the OBWA meeting at 10:00am. Another fun opportunity is to join many interested and/or experienced people at the bon odori dance practice which begins Tuesday July 24 at 7:00pm in the temple basement. The practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday until August 2. Kimono sales will also be held at the odori practices.

Important Dates to put on your calendar

- Bon Odori practice every Tuesday and Thursday from July 17 to August 2.
- OBWA monthly meeting on July 21 at 9:45am
- Obon Services on July 28
9:30 am Nokotsudo
10:30 am Gresham
12 noon Rose City
- Natsumatsuri event at Uwajimaya on July 28 from 11-7:00pm Roasted corn with three unique flavors will be sold by OBT. (contact Marilyn Achterman)
- Temple grounds clean-up on July 29 after service
- OBONFEST on August 4 from 3-9pm
- No OBWA monthly meeting in August

Next month's OBWA reporter is Pat Hokama

The article below by Jerry Sumoge is the seventh in a series of articles written this year by an OBT board member to help make the board more accessible to temple members.

Seek "Refuge"

Jerry Sumoge, OBT Board Member

The Webster Encyclopedic Dictionary defines "refuge" as shelter, or protection, from danger or distress. This may be defined as refuge, or protection, from other sources, such as our egos, our shortcomings, etc.

The Oregon Buddhist Temple is the perfect location for seeking refuge. There are times when traffic may be a challenge to arrive at the Temple, or you may have limited time to hear the Nembutsu and interact at the Temple. But when you arrive at the Temple, you may feel a sense of peace and tranquility. The physical aspects of the Temple are the result of kindness and compassion displayed by those who came here before us. We continue to contribute our time and resources to the Temple because of our respect for the people who made the Temple what it is today.

We discover OBT as a place of refuge. When we seek refuge, we may do the following things:

1. Check our egos
2. Come to terms with truth and reality
3. Embrace the aspects of wisdom and compassion, tolerance and inclusivity

It doesn't matter what you do when arriving at the Temple, whether you provide refreshments, prepare the newsletter, do yardwork, supervise children, wash dishes, or hear the Dharma talk from Sensei. As long as you are "seeking refuge, your time is heartfelt and meaningful.

Gassho

Lotus Circle – August

Jean Matsumoto

Yes, summer is definitely here, and we are grateful to our Lotus Circle members who provide the generous donations that make it possible for OBT's Flower Toban volunteers to purchase and arrange the colorful flowers that adorn our onajin every week. This month our donors are:

- August 5 – Miki Yagi in memory of (imo) her husband Kan
- August 12 – Ann Shintani-Winner imo mother Kazumi and grandparents Takeo & Aiko Yamanaka; Grace Ouchida imo parents Sam Matsutaro & Kyu Muramatsu, brothers Henry (Hank) & Noboru, sisters Mary Shiiki & Rose Ouchida, and grandfather Tatsutaro; Chisao Hata imo her mother Kesae Kay, uncle and aunt Mitsuge & Jean Tamiyasu and cousin Eric Tamiyasu
- August 19 – Jane Naemura imo parents Toichi & Reiko Okawa; Ray Fields imo step-father Bernard Leon Mayers
- August 26 – Debbie Meatte imo mother Patsy Abe and grandparents John & Yoneko Yoneyama

Thank you to these generous donors and to Ken Garner (webmaster@oregonbuddhisttemple.com) for establishing a Lotus Circle webpage to which you can contribute. Please feel free to contact me at 503-280-2463 or e-mail jamatsumoto@gmail.com if you have any question or would like to join the Lotus Circle.

August Toban

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| Marilyn Achterman | Mark Achterman |
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Toban not only means "my turn" but "my chance" to show my appreciation to all the men and women whose monetary donations and hard work resulted in this beautiful place, our Temple, to hear the Dharma.

Words of Jean Matsumoto, 1995

OBT Readers' Club

Ken Garner

Sunday September 16, 2018 Dharma Exchange
The Reasons I Jump: The Inner Voice of a 13 Year Old Boy With Autism by Naoki Higashida

The next Readers' Club meeting is scheduled for the Dharma Exchange on September 16, 2018. We will be discussing The Reasons I Jump: The Inner Voice of a 13-Year-Old Boy With Autism by Naoki Higashida. All readers must secure their own copy of the book.

Naoki Higashida was born in Kimitsu, Japan in 1992. Diagnosed with severe autism when he was five, he subsequently learned to communicate using a handmade alphabet grid and began to write poems and short stories. At the age of thirteen he wrote The Reason I Jump which was published in Japan in 2007. Its English translation came out in 2013, and it has now been published in more than thirty languages. Higashida has since published several books in Japan, including children's and picture books, poems, and essays. The subject of an award-winning Japanese television documentary in 2014, he continues to give presentations throughout the country about his experience of autism.

The conversations we have at the Book Club Dharma Exchanges are always good - and are even better if you have had an opportunity to read all or part of the book! Please join in the conversation September 16.

The Time Capsule Tour of Japan

Robbi Ando

Filled with wonderful experiences of sights, foods, lodgings, culture and new friends, the "official" Portland Florin Buddhist Temples Time Capsule Tour was a bit more than 360 hours long (15 days) from June 12 to 26, and journeyed to Hakodate, Noboribetsu, Sapporo, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Shimane, and Tokyo. I wish each of you could have come along on the adventure with the Portland contingent: the Sugahara family Yuki, Namiko, Aoi, and Hikaru; Minnie and Asia Young; Dana Kakishita; Cathy and Jeff Yarne; Carol Saiget; Amy Peterson; Matt Langer; Chris Dart; Diane Harder and Robbi Ando.

We all extend a huge arigato gozaimashita to the organizers Kintetsu International, Yuki Sensei, and Peggy Okabayashi (Florin), and also give much thanks to the central California fellow travelers who were such great companions.

It's impossible to share the full breadth of our travels but allow me to sketch one 36-hour segment because it offered a visit to the *Time Capsule*, the title of our tour, and a special connection to one family of the Oregon Buddhist Temple.

On day 11 we traveled by the Shinkansen bullet train, from Kyoto to Hiroshima and arrived at the Otafuku Factory and Museum for a tour, cooking lesson, and lunch. Otafuku is an iconic brand of sauces and other foods. We were impressed with their thoughtful company mission, ultramodern manufacturing facility, education programs, marketing approach, international focus and hospitality, plus, even though we made it ourselves, the Hiroshima-style okonomiyaki was delicious. The company guide welcomed us warmly and mentioned the company's deep ties to the Portland area; that was when some of us began to learn more about the Art and Nami Sasaki family.

Otafuku Sauce Co. was started in 1922 by Art's older sister Hayano and her husband Seiichi Sasaki. Hayano was the first living child of Art's parents, Tsunetaro and Mine Sasaki. Hayano was born in 1901, the year her parents immigrated to America; Hayano remained in Japan. She eventually came to America but later chose to return to Japan. When she married Seiichi, the Sasaki surname was retained; the financial foundation of the marriage was aided by her parents. The Sasaki family history also includes the OBT. Tsunetaro was part of the founding of OBT in 1903, and Art was an OBT president years later. Art and Nami's surviving children, Joyce, and Art, continue connections with the Japanese branch and Joyce arranged our special tour. Thank you so much Joyce.

A different mood descended as we arrived in the center of Hiroshima. It was a sober and sad walk through the Peace Memorial Park, a profound remembrance of the atomic bomb destruction and the hope for peace. The balance of the day was free, so it ended for some of us with a visit to a Hiroshima Costco; the 9 of us walked out accompanied by 4 additional suitcases.

On day 12 an early morning 3-hour bus ride through the beautiful Hiroshima-ken and Shimane-ken countryside brought us to Yuki Sensei's family temple Korinji. We were warmly greeted by family and temple members for a service honoring Sensei's mother and grandfather and to celebrate the opening of the *Time Capsule* buried 30 years ago on the 350th anniversary of the founding of Korinji. The visit was too short, but we were off to the Shimane Winery for lunch and then on to the Adachi Museum of Art. The Museum was beautifully designed around an expansive and exquisite Japanese garden.

The evening was one of 'lasts'. We stayed in our final ryokan, Matsunoyu, dressed in yukata for one last group picture, had our final kaiseki dinner, and had the opportunity for one last soak in a hot springs onsen/spa.

If you think that was a busy 36 hours... you should hear about the other 324.

Below are photos from the trip. Also, a photo of the Art Sasaki family is on the bottom of page 7



MATSUE, SHIMANE. Above: Room at ryokan Matsunoyu, garden at Adachi Museum, Kaiseki' Dinner. Below: All of us? Are there 57 people?

Reverend Dr. Kenneth Tanaka Ken Garner

On Saturday August 25 Oregon Buddhist Temple has the rare opportunity to host a seminar given by Reverend Dr. Kenneth Tanaka. Most of you will know of Rev. Tanaka from his outstanding book [Ocean: An Introduction to Jodo Shinshu Buddhism In America](#). With its simple Question and Answer format and his engaging writing style, Rev Tanaka's book is virtually required reading for anybody who wants to understand Buddhism in general and Jodo Shinshu in particular.

The seminar, which again will be held on Saturday August 25, 2018 from 1:00 - 4:30 pm, is titled "The Heart of Shin Buddhism: A Path of Meaning and Happiness Within an Anxious Life and World". The seminar will be held in 3 one-hour segments (with a 15-minute break between segments): Introductory: *Introduction to Shin Buddhism in America with Humor: in Comparison to Other forms of Buddhism and Christianity*; Intermediate: *The Path of Naturalness: Our Conduct in Daily Life*; and Advanced: *The Nature of Shinjin Awakening: The Heart of Shin Spirituality*. The suggested donation is \$15 and those who attend all 3 segments will receive a free copy of his latest book *Buddhism On Air: Televised Kaleidoscope of a Growing Religion*.

This seminar is open to the public and promises to be of interest to all, regardless of their prior knowledge and experience in Buddhism. Come, and bring your friends to this event, to hear this renown Jodo Shinshu teacher and scholar.



SHIMANE. Above: The Portland contingent and extended Sugahara family at Korinji. Below: Shimane countryside, Time Capsule contents, below the temple a sample of the hydrangea season.

HIROSHIMA. Left: Iconic Otafuku logo, greetings at the museum, tasty Hiroshima-style okonomiyaki; Right: The cooking lesson, a successful flip!

A seminar with renowned Jodo Shinshu scholar and author
Rev. Dr. Kenneth Tanaka

The Heart of Shin Buddhism
A Path Of Meaning and Happiness Within an Anxious Life And World

Saturday, August 25, 2018
1:00-4:30pm

At the Oregon Buddhist Temple
 \$15 suggested donation

1:00-2:00pm - Introductory
 Introduction to Shin Buddhism
 in America with Humor:
 in Comparison to Other Forms of
 Buddhism and Christianity

2:15-3:15pm - Intermediate
 The Path of Naturalness:
 Our Conduct in Daily Life

3:30-4:30pm - Advanced
 The Nature of Shinjin Awakening:
 the Heart of Shin Spirituality

Participants who attend all three sessions
 will receive a FREE COPY of Rev. Dr. Tanaka's book:
Buddhism on Air: Televised Kaleidoscope of a Growing Religion

A book signing will take place after the seminar.

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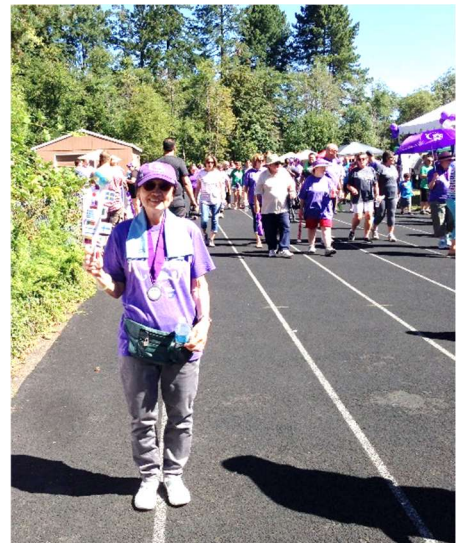


Relay for Life

Jayne Ichikawa ...

Thanks to the following dedicated OBT friends/members who participated in the 24-hour American Cancer Relay for Life on Saturday and Sunday July 15-16 at the Fowler Jr. High School track in Tigard: Ken, Maho, and Mayu Garner, Judy Hittle., June Shiigi. Malli Moran, Chiz Chambers, Wendy Wyatt and friend, Robbie Ando, Diane Harder, Janice Okamoto, Connie Masuoka, and Shinya and Jayne Ichikawa. Others also dedicated a luminary for a beloved friend/relative. It was an emotional and heartwarming event for everyone involved to make an impact and difference for the people battling cancer, remembering those whose lives were lost and hoping for a brighter future! The above participants were part of a large group that took turns walking around the track from 10 am Saturday through 10 am Sunday.

The walking team, sponsored by Beta Beta, a Women Educators society. collected \$3,500 in donations as part of the total campaign that brought in \$77,000 for cancer research.



Vietnamese Buddhist Visit OBT

Ken Garner

On Friday July 6, a chartered bus carrying 55 members of the Vietnamese Buddhist Meditation Congregation from Renton, Washington pulled into the OBT parking lot. This Vietnamese Zen Sangha makes pilgrimages to different Buddhist temples in the Pacific Northwest to hold a service and to learn about other Buddhist organizations. After a 20-minute sutra chant (in Vietnamese of course), Minister's Assistant Etsu Osaki and OBT Temple President Ken Garner made a presentation about basic Jodo Shinshu practice and about the history of the Oregon Buddhist Temple. How great is it to live in an area where the Dharma, in many different flavors and colors, is flourishing.



From the Archives

Etsu Osaki

OBC Bulletin, October 29, 1958

Letter to the Editor

Dear Members:

We are now having services every Sunday. It has sure been a long time since we have seen a lot of you here, especially the YABA (Young Adult Buddhist Assoc.) I don't think it is asking too much to have you spend an hour or two on Sunday to attend church. To most of you it's been ten years or more since you've been to church services regularly on Sunday.

Let's see all of you in church every Sunday.

With Gassho,

A Faithful Member



50th wedding celebration at Hung Far Low in Portland for the Sasaki grandparents. Left to right:

Ojiro (Art), Joyce, Art's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Tsunetaro, Art Jr., Susanne, Nami.

For more about the Sasaki, link to <http://tualatinlife.com/new/wp-content/uploads/2016/12/78-Tu-History-.75.pdf>

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