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The picture in the lower right-hand corner of this page is of Her Imperial Highness in November 1990 in the Imperial court costume worn on the occasion of the Emperor’s enthronement. The costume, derived from the 8th century style, was the principal garment of nobility and is known as the “hirosode” (broad sleeves).

The cancer research community, as a beneficiary of her patronage and of the sponsorship of the Princess Takamatsu Cancer Research Fund, is deeply appreciative of Her Imperial Highness for supporting and sustaining the Fund through her dedication, perseverance, and commitment to the eradication of cancer. The Princess Takamatsu Cancer Research Fund Symposia, while continuously maintaining a high quality of scientific content, have been graced by Her Imperial Highness and by the knowledge of her devotion to their purpose.

We thank Her Imperial Highness for helping to nurture interest in the quest for knowledge on the nature of cancer. Ultimately, her dedication will ensure that Princess Takamatsu is honored and respected both as Princess of the Royal House of Japan and as a great lady of the world.

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It is a great pleasure to pay tribute on this issue’s cover to Her Imperial Highness, Princess Takamatsu, of the Royal Family of Japan. Princess Takamatsu has devoted much of her life’s work to alleviating the scourge of cancer, and towards this noble goal the Princess Takamatsu Cancer Research Fund was established in 1968. It evolved from the Nadeshiko-kai, founded by Princess Takamatsu and her classmates at Joshi Gakushuin School for Girls in 1933 shortly after cancer took the life of her mother. At that time, the Princess became the patron of many charitable causes in support of cancer research. Through her efforts, there has been a large increase in public awareness and concern for the elimination of cancer through the support of cancer research.

Since its inception, the Princess Takamatsu Cancer Research Fund has sponsored twenty-one annual International Symposia related to cancer research; established the IBM-Princess Takamatsu Cancer Research Fund Lectureship to bring internationally renowned cancer researchers to Japan; provided grants for the support of cancer research and travel for Japanese scientists; and awarded prizes to Japanese scientists for accomplishments of major distinction. Recently, the Nakahara Memorial Senior Fellowship Program for retired scientists was launched to provide these investigators with opportunities to continue to actively contribute in various fields of cancer research.

The Foundation has benefited from the key contributions of advisory panels of expert scientists. The domestic and international activities of the Foundation have been a strong and positive force for the promotion of cancer research in Japan and were particularly helpful during the difficult period of recovery following World War II. The late Waro Nakahara deserves mention for organizing the First International Symposium in 1970.
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