

Kelowna Buddhist Temple

The New Dharma Express

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Special points of interest:

- Fri. June 1, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm
- Wed. June 6, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm
- Thurs. June 7, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm
- Fri. June 8, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm
- Sunday June 10, Monthly Memorial Service 2pm
- Wed. June 13, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm

Monthly Memorial

Master	Joji Terai
Mr.	Kentaro Kawaguchi
Mr.	Sutejiro Hattori
Master	Giogi Nishi
Mr.	Kametaro Yoshida
Mrs.	Taju Uemoto
Mr.	Hikoshichi Kukita
Mrs.	Okiku Yamaoka
Mrs.	Kura Shishido
Mrs.	Ine Tomiyama
Mr.	Minoru Hatanaka
Mrs.	Hatsue Koyanagi
Mrs.	Shizu Kumagai
Mr.	Teruo Mori
Mrs.	Yasuko Mayeda
Mrs.	Ayako Tabuchi
Mrs.	Hisae Uyeyama
Mr.	Hideo Uyeyama
Mrs.	Toshiye Yamaoka
Mrs.	Irene Hayashi
Mrs.	Take Tanemura
Mrs.	Sachiko Tanaka

Special points of interest:

- Thurs. June 14, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm, Temple Executive Meeting 7pm

Clean-up Altar Toban

Group #3
M/M Alan Yamaoka
Mr. Reg Tomiye
Mr. Michael Martin
Ms. Genevra Cavanaugh
Mrs. Shirley Tanemura
Mr. Jim Nishi
M/M Teruo Ogi
M/M Tosh Suzuki
Mr. George Terada
Mr. Brian Yamaoka
Ms. Lisa Yamaoka
Ms. Carrie Yamaoka
M/M Dan Romaniuk
Mrs. Barb MacCarl
Ms. Lindsay Favell

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Special points of interest:

- Fri. June 15, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm
- Thurs. June 21, Obon Odori Practice 7pm
- Sunday, June 24, Vernon Obon 3:30pm
- Tues. June 26, Temple Toban Clean-up

- Wed. June 27, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm
- Thurs. June 28, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm, Obon Odori Practice 7pm
- Fri. June 29, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm

From Sensei: What Does Religion Mean to You?

In everyday life, we often become so caught up by the demands of our jobs, family responsibilities, meeting deadlines, or other peoples' expectations, that we hardly notice how quickly time is passing. It is already May, and the warm days of summer are just ahead. What will the summer bring? How will we be spending our time, what will we be working towards? What is it that we are seeking in our world? Perhaps for some, it might be moving up the seniority ladder at work, and the improved financial security that goes along with it. For others, it may be searching for more meaningful relationships with family and friends. Some others may be searching for more spirituality, and a better understanding of the meaning and purpose of life.

When I reflect on my own life, I have certainly sought after all of these. However, over time I have become more aware of the importance of living a good and meaningful life, living fully in the moment, immersing oneself fully in the "direct pure experience." Although I feel at home here in my city, everything here still feels new. I never cease to be amazed and continually appreciative of this beautiful environment. The mountains, the wonderful scenery, the beautiful color of the lakes, the orchards, the vineyards and wineries, the wildlife – the deer, the quail babies following their parents, that visit my back yard, - they all are such precious aspects of life here. I am always impressed by the beauty of nature that surrounds us. Travelling within the mountain areas of the BC Interior always brings me a sense of being enclosed within this vast country, and being connected to nature. It brings with it a sense of deep spirituality, and tranquility.

As we live through the experiences of our lives, moments in time seem to flow into one another, almost seamlessly within the contents of our consciousness. It reminds me of a television commercial some time ago to celebrate our sense of multiculturalism in Canada. Within this commercial, we see the many faces of people in our country- those of many different cultural, ethnic and racial groups. What I find so fascinating about this commercial is the gradual transitions in the facial features of the people, who represent the many different types of people within our country. The facial features of individuals, are gradually merged one with the other.

Each one is connected with the other, and merges gradually with people of different racial, ethnic, or cultural groups, of different ages, socioeconomic status, genders- all merge almost seamlessly with one another to show the oneness of all life within our country. Yet we all come from different backgrounds and cultures, and religious traditions.

I am always curious when someone says to me "I am not a religious person" and wonder what message they are trying to convey. Does religion have no meaning in their lives, has the person never had a chance to explore religion, or perhaps the person may feel a negative connotation because of past experiences. Has religion become something that has been left behind, in our assimilation into the broader Canadian mosaic? Perhaps there is a sense of discomfort associated with other religious people. Perhaps for some individuals, life has been too difficult, too full of anguish.

Nishida Kitaro, a leading Japanese philosopher in his book "*An inquiry into the Good*" in his section on Religion wrote "Those who do not know sin cannot truly know the love of God, and those who have no dissatisfaction cannot comprehend the depths of spirituality. ---Sin dissatisfaction and anguish are necessary conditions for the spiritual advancement of humanity; a true person of religion does not see a divine contradiction in these experiences, but rather feels God's infinite grace." In our True Pure Land tradition (Jodo Shinshu), sentient beings are seen as "intrinsically evil, and possessed of fiery evil passions." We are saved only by relying on Amida Buddha. We are saved only through enlightenment. But this enlightenment is generally misconstrued. Nishida quotes Dogen, the Zen Buddhist founder, who said "to study the way of Buddha is to study the self, and to study the self is to forget the self. --- Essentially this means that there can be no religion of self-power.--In any religion it is the act of self-negation that is necessary. Anyone who has awakened to true religious consciousness must act as strenuously as a man attempting to be cured of a fever."

What does this actually mean for us? People such as the Dalai Lama, Gandhi, Mother Theresa, and millions of ordinary people have devoted themselves to their religion throughout the challenges of

From Sensei: What Does Religion Mean to You? continued

their lives. They can serve as examples for us. One might ask “*Why do we need religion in our lives?*” To help us understand, Nishida, one of the foremost Japanese philosophers of this century, tells us “*this is identical to asking why we need to live. --- Religion does not exist apart from the life of the self, and the religious demand is the demand of life itself. Our questions about the necessity of religion*

reflect a lack of seriousness in our own life. Those who try to think seriously and need to live seriously cannot help but feel an intense religious demand.”

I feel that Nishida explains this so well for us. The finite and infinite are merged together seamlessly. We are one with Amida Buddha. Namo Amida Butsu.

In Gassho, Rev. Yasuhiro Miyakawa

Invitation From the Vernon Buddhist Temple

This is an invitation to attend the Vernon Buddhist Temple’s Obon Service. Obon Service is, Sunday, June 24th, 2012 - Service begins at 3:30P.M., Supper at 5:00 P.M. and Obon Odori at 7:00pm—sorry for any confusion, but for sure on Sunday!

Vernon Buddhist Temple has booked Vernon’s Kinsmen Beach for a Dharma Family Picnic and we would like to invite the Kamloops and Kelowna Buddhist Temples’ family members and friends to

join us for a fun filled day with games for both the children and adults. The service will be held at 11:00 A.M. on Saturday, September 8th, 2012, followed by lunch. Please bring obentos (lunch) for your family (ies) and/or friends. Please note that Kinsmen Beach does not permit any animals in the park. Further details will be forwarded at a later date. In Gassho— Vernon Buddhist Temple

Message from the Editor

You cannot please everyone, case in point, the tree which occupied the North-east corner of the Temple property is no longer there! Believe me, it didn’t come down without a struggle... it took several hours of hard work to get it to a stump. The tree was getting huge, old, brittle and leaving us with a big pile of leaves to clean in fall, however bringing down the tree did cause a little controversy. A young fellow walking by didn’t think chopping down a tree was very Buddhistic and took a picture of us, with the Temple sign in the background. He vowed to post it on his facebook page with a scathing comment about this atrocity (in his opinion). Yes the tree provided us with years of shade and visual enjoyment and for that we give our thanks, the tree was trimmed every few years, but it has grown

beyond any trimming that our members can do safely. How did this fellow not know that we were going to plant a new tree in it’s place, a young tree... signifying renewed life and change. He didn’t like us spreading bark mulch either, saying that there is a better more earth friendly way to keep the weeds down (not sure what that was, didn’t ask him. We are trying as an Executive to make the right decisions, if this fellow was on the Executive or a member of the Temple, his opinion would have been heard but as an observer, he was only slightly amusing. It’s like politics, if you don’t vote, you cannot complain about the government. Exercise your rights, get involved, help the Temple Board make the right decisions... don’t be like this fellow and complain from the street – In Gassho - jiro

Buddhism of the Heart

Amida’s light is boundless. There is nowhere it does not shine and no one it does not illuminate, no matter what they look like, what language they speak, or what land they inhabit. Each of us can go forth to share with others the joy that we receive from Shin Buddhism and the reality of our inner togetherness.

So: Don’t let yourself be held back—go ahead and share.

Every time you do, Shinran is smiling, pleased that the teaching goes on to open hearts anew.

June 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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Just Rambling

Last week, with over a thousand runners & walkers participating, I entered the 50th Annual Langley 5 km walk. At 3 months short of my 90th birthday, I was hoping to be the oldest entrant & be awarded a pair of running shoes. However the winner was a 92 year old lady. My grandson who is a member of the Holy Cross track team ran the entire length & beat me by over 2 hrs.

A couple of months ago, I was contacted by Bob Hayes, a member of the Central Okanagan Historical Society & also a person who is on the committee that is organizing the forthcoming Centennial celebration of the old Ellison school that was built in 1912. It is presently classified as being a heritage site. The 100th anniversary ceremony will be held on June 2nd. Bob who is the son of a former classmate of mine in grade 8 in 1936 has asked me for my memories regarding some recollections of incidents that happened during my 2 years at Ellison. I attended both the 50th & the 75th anniversaries & am excited about being there next month.

Summer has finally arrived in Langley & I am trying to enjoy every moment of the sunshine. The UV rays here are weaker than what they are in Kelowna & there isn't much danger in my well tanned skin becoming sun burned. With the hot weather melting the snow on the mountains, some residents are becoming concerned that the water level could cause some flooding in low lying areas. Where our home is located, we are not worried as the elevation is at least 50ft above the river.

There is a small park & a playground a 100 metres from our house & rain or shine, excepting for Sun-

days, I walk Suki, our little King Charles dog around the paved trail in the park. We try to be there early before the other dog owners take their pets for a stroll as Suki weighing only 10 lbs. is rather timid around the larger dogs. Who can blame her?

I am thankful that we live in Langley rather than in Surrey where almost every day there seems to be some form of violent crime being committed, whether it be stabbings, shootings or hit & runs. Of course their population is so much greater than ours & is continuing to grow by leaps & bounds. Kelowna used to be a small, quiet city, a wonderful place to raise a family. However, as it is with other large urban centers, changes have happened too rapidly. I realize that progress is necessary but only as long as criminals stay away. I recall the days, especially in rural areas when we seldom locked our doors. When parked at home, I would leave my car & truck keys in the ignition most of the time. To the best of my knowledge, the 1st bank robbery in Kelowna happened around 1975. Some of us knew the person who was convicted of the crime. In recent years, robberies & drug offenses are so common that the news seldom makes the front pages.

I believe & that includes the opinions of a large number of my friends that most of the blame for the offenses that have been mentioned by me could be attributed to the sale & the wide use of illegal drugs. What are we going to do regarding these problems?

Namu Amida Butsu

In Gassho

Suey

History of the Steveston Buddhist Temple, 1928-2011

The Steveston Buddhist Temple History Book has been published and is now being distributed to members, friends and supporters of the Temple.

After several years of time and effort by volunteers to collect and compile the stories and photos of the long and rich history of the SBT, they have published a record of their temple from its origins in 1928 on First Avenue to Chatham Street after the war to its current location on Garry Street.

Included are the names and photos of many of the

members who contributed such as Board executives, Fujinkai executives, Dharma School teachers and committee members as well as those who were awarded an Ingo designation or a commendation.

There are many images from the earliest ones in Mr. Atagi's general store where the first Buddhist services were held to the most recent images from our 12 hour vigil to support the victims of the earthquake and tsunami in Japan.

As you read the book you will certainly learn a bit

History of the Steveston Buddhist Temple, 1928-2011—continued

more about the temple and the contributions of their pioneers and former & current members in making Steveston Buddhist Temple a welcoming and financial sound organization where one can learn more about the Dharma. You may also find yourself or a friend or a relative among the many photos in the History Book..

We are certain that you will enjoy the book and that

it will bring back fond memories of your association with the Temple.

A copy of the book can be viewed at the Temple office. You can also order your own copy from the Steveston Buddhist Temple by mail at 4360 Garry Street, Richmond, British Columbia V7E 2V2 or by phone at 604-277-2323 or by email at sbt@shawlink.ca— In Gassho

Temple Executive Report

May was the month of the BSJTC AGM in Winnipeg. My wife Genevera and I were the temple delegates for this year's event. I had been the temple representative last year and thought that it would be a positive move to encourage Genevera to consider being the other temple representative. Both of us have been to Winnipeg before, Genevera in 1970 and myself in 1996. (I was attending an interview for a job with the B.C. government). We were both looking forward to seeing the city again.

Our flight was an interesting experience when at the last minute our landing at Winnipeg was aborted and the plane's engines powered up to circle around again. (Apparently visibility was too poor for a landing). We however were not aware of this at the time. I found that the quiet murmuring of the Nembutsu was occurring almost without my being aware. I felt a distinct sense of relief when the pilot announced that the failed landing was just because of fog. It did

however make me realize the truth of impermanence and that conditions can change rapidly! Our second attempt at landing was successful and was accompanied by a round of applause from the passengers. (Now a good chance to express gratitude).

We found our host to be very welcoming from pick up at the airport to the completion of the conference and return to the airport for the journey home. It was a good chance to meet other Shin Buddhists from around Canada and hear how things were going in their home temples. Socho Grant's opening address emphasized the importance of oneness and the spirit of cooperation. This was evident during the conference, as differing opinions were expressed respectfully and eventually consensus was reached. I would like thank Winnipeg temple for their hospitality and Kelowna Buddhist Temple for placing your confidence in us as delegates for the AGM.

In Gassho, Michael Martin

This is an article especially for the Dharma School kids and their families.

Kids' Sangha



The Eightfold Path lies at the heart of the Buddha's teaching, and serves to guide us to awakening. It is also a practical guide to living each day. This month, we will explore the fourth step in the Eightfold Path, which is Right Conduct. "Conduct" means action, or deeds...what we do and what we don't do.

The Buddha offered us three general ways to guide Right Action in daily life: 1) refrain from taking life; 2) take only what is given to you; and 3) be respectful in relationships. If you are behaving with Right Conduct, your actions will bring peace rather than just striving to get your own way. Your actions will be kind and generous, and will reflect genuine respect for others. This includes our fellow creatures on the earth, and the earth itself.

This month, look for ways that your own conduct causes harm to, or helps others. You may be surprised to learn that things you didn't really think about doing have an impact on somebody or something else. By di-



recting our attention to the impact we have in this way, we begin to see how connected we are to the oneness of all life.

In Gassho,
Genevra

If you have thoughts and stories to share with the Kids' Sangha and Dharma School, you are invited to correspond with us at KidsSanghaKelowna@gmail.com

行事案内

6月	1日	(金)	午前9時半 午後12-1時	千部経三昧 座禅案内
	6日	(水)	午前9時半 午後12-1時	千部経三昧 座禅案内
	7日	(木)	午前9時半 午後12-1時	千部経三昧 座禅案内
	8日	(金)	午前9時半 午後12-1時	千部経三昧 座禅案内
	10日	(日)	午後2時	6月祥月法要
	13日	(水)	午前9時半 午後12-1時	千部経三昧 座禅案内
	14日	(木)	午前9時半 午後12-1時 午後7時	千部経三昧 座禅案内 仏教会役員会
	15日	(金)	午前9時半 午後12-1時	千部経三昧 座禅案内
	21日	(木)	午後7時	盆踊り稽古
	23日	(土)	午後3時半	バーノンお盆会
	27日	(水)	午前9時半 午後12-1時	千部経三昧 座禅案内
	28日	(木)	午前9時半 午後12-1時 午後7時	千部経三昧 座禅案内 盆踊り稽古
	29日	(金)	午前9時半 午後12-1時	千部経三昧 座禅案内



JSBTC Update:

A monthly update from the national headquarters of the Shin Buddhist Temples of Canada
 11786 Fentiman Place, Richmond, B.C., V7E 6M6
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 Web: livingdharmacentre.ca

BCJSBTF Scholarship will offered again for 2012. The Scholarship Committee Chairperson, Denji Kobayashi has reviewed the BCJSBTF Scholarship program for 2012 and is ready to receive applications before July 10, 2012. Scholarships will be awarded at the Convention in Kamloops (September 22/23).

Please make applications available at your temple and through your minister. Applications are also available from the VBT website at <http://vancouverbuddhisttemple.com/node/474> . There is also a poster on this site. Please let your webmasters and newsletter writers know how to access this information. Eligibility information is on the application and the poster.

We look forward to hearing from all the post secondary students.

In Gassho,

Dates and guest speakers have been confirmed for the coming Obon Services in the Okanagan:

Vernon Buddhist Temple Obon—Saturday, June 23, 3:30pm

Kelowna Buddhist Temple Obon—Sunday, July 8, 3pm—Guest Speaker Rev. Greg Gibbs from Oregon Buddhist Temple (Cemetery Service at 1pm)

Kamloops Buddhist Temple Obon—Sunday, July 15, 3:30pm—Guest Speaker Rev. James Martin from Calgary Buddhist Temple

Legacy Giving—and the immeasurable value of Volunteers:

On May 13 we received the Okanagan Sunday from the Daily Courier... the issue was dedicated to volunteers, leaving a legacy and estate planning. The article about “Non-profit sector vital to the economy” was about how one in 10 working Canadians work for a not-for-profit organization and the economic impact of non-profit organizations. They contribute more to the gross domestic product than the automotive or manufacturing industries. Excerpts from the article: .

- Research tells us that people who plan their giving, give more in terms of dollars, give more consistently and give to more than one organization. Planning makes a difference. Think about giving through your will, naming a charity in your life insurance, donating appreciated stocks or mutual funds, or contribute to a charitable remainder trust or an endowment fund.
- Be proactive in Planning your estate
- You leave a legacy by the way you live your life, by the way you give of your resources and by the way you plan for future generations.

The Temple have members who can advise you with investment opportunities with supporting your charities in mind. They are more than willing to conduct information sessions for a group or on a one-on-one basis. Please contact any Temple Executive, they can direct your interests and remember to support the volunteers in our community (better yet become one). In Gassho

Fujinkai News: JSBTC World Women’s Convention 2015—fundraising project

The sympathy cards, thank you cards etc. which are being used as fund raisers have been received and can be obtained by contacting Shirley Tanemura, Tomoyo Yamaoka or Barb Yamaoka.

Food Safe Course is being offered by the Okanagan College if anyone is interested in attending. Many thanks to those that assisted on April 29th and finished the Kitchen clean-up—In Gassho, Barb



BC Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples Federation 2012 57TH Convention Annual & General Meeting



‘Compassion – Dharma in Action’

The theme for the 57th BCJSBTF Convention will be ‘Compassion – Dharma in Action’. We will be joined by our Guest Speaker Jessica Main, the Tung Lin Kok Yuen Canada Foundation Chair on Buddhism and Contemporary Society at UBC. The Chair is the steward of UBC’s Buddhism and Contemporary Society Program. Jessica’s research concerns modern Buddhist ethics, social action, and institutional life in East and Southeast Asia. As part of the Convention, Jessica will be giving a public lecture on Saturday afternoon entitled “Buddhist Prison Chaplaincy and its history with Jodo Shinshu Buddhism”.



Our own Senseis from our BC temples will also give talks on “The Expression of Compassion within the Pure Land Sutras and Pure Land Practices”. Please join us for what will surely be a meaningful and important convention as we examine the role of Compassion in Buddhism and our modern day society.

Convention Registration Form

Registration Fees (All activities and Saturday lunch only):

- Adult \$40.00
- Student \$20 (6 yrs to post secondary)
- Child: FREE (5 yrs + below)

Enclosed cheque for \$ _____

Registrants (Names):

1.		Adult <input type="checkbox"/>	Student <input type="checkbox"/>	Child (5 + under) <input type="checkbox"/>
2.		Adult <input type="checkbox"/>	Student <input type="checkbox"/>	Child (5 + under) <input type="checkbox"/>
3.		Adult <input type="checkbox"/>	Student <input type="checkbox"/>	Child (5 + under) <input type="checkbox"/>
4.		Adult <input type="checkbox"/>	Student <input type="checkbox"/>	Child (5 + under) <input type="checkbox"/>
5.		Adult <input type="checkbox"/>	Student <input type="checkbox"/>	Child (5 + under) <input type="checkbox"/>
6.		Adult <input type="checkbox"/>	Student <input type="checkbox"/>	Child (5 + under) <input type="checkbox"/>

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Temple: _____

Please book your own accommodation at Hotel Five540Forty (www.hotel540.ca), 540 Victoria Street, Kamloops, V2C 2B2 Telephone: (250) 372-2281. Corporate Rates for Standard (\$129.00), Deluxe (\$139.00) or Club (\$159.00) will be held till **July 1st** – **Please quote BCJSBTF.**

Please faxed registration from to Steveston Buddhist Temple, Attn: Jeanne Ryan (604) 273-0313 (this is the temple fax #) or email: midori_ryan@telus.net. Cheque payable to Steveston Buddhist Temple, 4360 Garry Street, Richmond, BC, V7E 2V2, Tel: (604) 277-2323 by August 15, 2012.

With Gratitude the Temple and all of its Affiliated Organizations

Acknowledge Your Generous Contribution and Apologies

for any Errors or Omissions.

Dharma School 60th Anniversary

Pegi Hayashi Uyeyama	\$60.00
Mrs. S. Hatanaka	\$25.00
Emiko Nishi	\$60.00
Tammy & David Nishi	\$20.00
Shiz Hayashi	\$50.00
Mrs. Shigeko Kurahashi	\$30.00
James Ishikawa	\$25.00
Tosh & K. Suzuki	\$30.00
Shirley Tanemura	\$100.00
Mike & Janice Kimura	\$60.00
Herb & Cheryl Tanaka	\$50.00
Nob & Tomoye Yamaoka	\$20.00
Pat Federiksen	\$50.00
Barb & Alan Yamaoka	\$50.00
Chiyoko Yamaoka	\$50.00
Isao & Linda Terai	\$100.00
Joyce & Don Favell	\$40.00
Mid & Min Mori	\$30.00
Sam & Irene Sugie	\$50.00

Special

Nishi, Mrs. Sakae	\$100.00
McCarl, M/M Kent	\$200.00
Gilbert, M/M Mark (Obutsudan Installation)	\$40.00
Typvsiak, Nina	\$15.00
Hatanaka, Mrs. Sugino	\$30.00

Memorial

M/M Raymond Samashima (In Memory of George Hayashi)	\$25.00
Bobbi & Stacey Hayashi (49 Day Service for George Hayashi)	\$200.00

Monthly Memorial

Martin, Mr. Michael	\$50.00
Yamaoka, Mrs. Chiyoko (In Memory of Carl Nishi)	\$20.00
Yamaoka, M/M Alan (In Memory of Carl Nishi)	\$30.00
Nishi, Mrs. Em (In Memory of Carl Nishi)	\$45.00
Mori, M/M Min (In Memory of Carl Nishi)	\$15.00
Mori, M/M Min (In Memory of Atsushi Sugimoto)	\$15.00
Teramura, M/M Roy (In Memory of Tomechiyo Teramura)	\$25.00
Ohashi, M/M Kiyo (In Memory of Tomechiyo Teramura)	\$25.00
Nishi, Mrs. Sakae	\$30.00
Tanemura, Mrs. Shirley (In Memory of Shigeto Kimura)	\$60.00
Tanemura, Mrs. Shirley (In Memory of Takeko Kimura)	\$40.00
Tamaki, Toyoko (In Memory of Masaru Tamaki)	\$20.00
Yamaoka, M/M Alan (In Memory of Katsugo Hayashi)	\$50.00
Yamaoka, Mrs. Chiyoko (In Memory of Katsugo Hayashi)	\$50.00

Brown, Mrs. Gail (In Memory of Katsugo Hayashi)
\$50.00

Uyeyama, M/M Joe (In Memory of Katsugo Hayashi)
\$20.00

Hayashi, Mrs. Shiz (In Memory of Katsugo Hayashi)
\$25.00

Uyeyama, M/M Joe (In Memory of Mitsu Hayashi)
\$20.00

Yamaoka, M/M Alan (In Memory of Mitsu Hayashi)
\$100.00

Yamaoka, Mrs. Chiyoko (In Memory of Mitsu Hayashi)
\$100.00

Terai, M/M Isao
\$40.00

Martin, Mr. Michael
\$50.00

Brown, Mrs. Gail (In Memory of Shuo Yamaoka)
\$30.00

Yamaoka, M/M Alan (In Memory of Shuo Yamaoka)
\$100.00

Yamaoka, Mrs. Chiyoko (In Memory of Shuo Yamaoka)
\$100.00

Newsletter

Mori, M/M Satoshi
\$30.00

Nishi, Mrs. Sakae
\$40.00

M/M Gerry Yamaoka
\$50.00

Mrs. May Mukaida
\$30.00

Membership

Nishi, Mr. Jim \$150.00

Recent legislation enacted by the Provincial Government restricts organizations from divulging personal information without the approval of the individuals affected. The donations generously made by Temple members and friends fall under the realm of personal information. Therefore, if you object to your donations being published in the Temple Newsletter, please let us know and we will cease doing so (Mail or Email your wish to be omitted from the published list). In Gassho, Temple Board of Directors

August 6, 2012 Sixth Annual 12-hour Marathon Chanting Event
To commemorate the innocent victims of Hiroshima and Nagasaki
Vernon Buddhist Temple

Join us there, fold a paper crane as a symbol of peace and non-violence
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