

Kelowna Buddhist Temple

The New Dharma Express

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Special points of interest:

- Tues. Jan 1, New Years Day Service 2pm
- Sun. Jan 6, Dharma School 10am, Painting Storage Room 1pm
- TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm... Wed. Thurs. and Fri—starting from Jan 9—31
- Wed. Cooking Classes, Japanese style starting Jan 9th at 7pm—Drop-in fee, Check Calendar for menu
- Sun. Jan 13, Dharma School 10am, Dharma Shosuki 1pm, KBT AGM 3pm supper to follow

Monthly Memorial

- Miss Kiyoko Matsuda
 Mr. Ichimatsu Wakita
 Mr. Zenzo Otsubo
 Mr. Tatsuhiko Nakagawa
 Mr. Shizuo Sakai
 Mrs. Kikue Yamada
 Mrs. Hisako Tomiye
 Master Sueo Tahara
 Mr. Sakuichi Matsumura
 Mrs. Kotoyo Takata
 Mr. Iwajiro Yamaoka
 Mrs. Natsu Tamura
 Mr. Kinzo Nakano
 Mr. Honzo Budo
 Mrs. Fumi Suzuki
 Mr. Ben Ueda
 Mr. Masao Tanaka
 Mrs. Shige Terai
 Mrs. Haru Tanemura
 Mr. Sutezo Kumagai
 Mrs. Sharon Tanemura Maynard
 Mrs. Elfrieda Griep
 Mr. Takashi Omae
 Mr. Jinichiro Yokota

Special points of interest:

- Thurs. Jan 17, Temple Exec Meeting 7pm
- Sat. Jan 19, Keiro Kai (Seniors) Supper—short Service to start at 5pm
- Sun. Jan 20, Dharma School 10am

Clean-up Altar Toban

Mr. Rick Suzuki
M/M Alec Pelletier
Ms. Peggy Tanaka
Mr. Jack Ueda
M/M Morio Koga
M/M Yosh Terada
Ms. Karen Stewart
Mr. Harry Tonn
Mrs. Janice Richardson
M/M Rob Eikenaar
Mrs. Julie Johnson
M/M Minoru Mori
M/M Morio Tahara
Mr. Terry Hikida
Mr. Brad Diduck
Ms. Naoko Nakamura

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Mark your Calendar!

- January 6—Painting of Storage Room
- January 13th Temple AGM
- January 19th Keirokai (Senior's) Supper
- February 8 & 9 Mein Making
- February 12 & 13 Pie Making
- Chow Mein Sunday, April 7th

Special points of interest:

- Sun. Jan 20, Women's Assoc AGM 12n
- Sun. Jan 27, Dharma School, Goshoki Hoonko & Fujinkai Shinbokukai (New Years Party) 2pm

Cooking Class
 January 2013
 Check the dates,
 times and Menu
 Only \$2 drop-in

Naomi Asks
 Children's Book now
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New Year's Greeting

Immeasurable Light and Life.

Reciting the Nembutsu, we welcome the new year. I express my warmest greetings to you. Following the East Japan Great Earthquake, one year and ten months has passed. More than a hundred thousand people continue to live in evacuation center housing, unable to return to their homes. Personally, I find the events of the Seven hundred fiftieth Memorial for Shinran Shonin and East Japan Great Earthquake to be inseparable.

I am sure that each person directly affected by the natural disaster has his or her own sufferings and is being faced with various problems and tasks. It goes without saying that support and recovery efforts are important. However, with this as an opportune time, as a fellow earthly being, I would also like to reflect on the fundamental issues we all have in common. What we need to reconsider is how we have easily come to accept our common values and ways of perceiving things, regardless of whether we are conscious of it or not. For example, there is the notion that development in science technology and economic competition increases happiness. Although technological advancements and economic strength may be immediate solutions for simple issues at hand, stopping there can result in something else becoming overlooked. That is our infinite humanly cravings, our limited intelligence, and our lack of harmony with the greater nature. This is an issue that is deeply connected with Buddhism.

The beauty of Mt. Fuji and other mountains and valleys are all results of volcanic activity and earthquakes. Although nuclear energy may appear to be an efficient prescription for the immediate situation, not only does it become a problem when an accident occurs, but with our current technological skills, we are unable to safely dispose of radioactive wastes. We cannot simply pick and choose just what is convenient nor do we have the power to control nature. It is my hope that the measures we take will not simply end up as temporary solutions. But rather, they will help to make a positive change in our social values and reflect on our own standards and realize a sustainable society.

OHTANI Koshin Monshu, Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha



New Year's Greetings

Rejoicing in this peaceful day,

I bow before the Buddha in gratitude

(Translation of verse from Raisan-ka, Praise of Amida)

The beginning of the new year is traditionally a time for us to send out greetings to our family and friends, wishing them a "Happy New Year". Yet at times, it seems to be getting harder and harder to wish someone a "Happy" New Year when we see all the turmoil and suffering going on throughout the world.

Just yesterday alone, I saw a news report on the firing of the long range rocket by North Korea, which they claim for the purpose of sending a satellite into orbit. The Western Nations are condemning this act as they feel it is only a front for the testing of long range missiles, heightening tensions being felt amongst the neighbouring countries.

In an unrelated story, I saw a news report on the debris created by the Earthquake and Tsunami in Japan in 2011. The report stated that from the beginning of 2013, the west coast of USA and Canada will be overcome by a deluge of debris which has travelled across the Pacific Ocean to reach North America. Estimates for the amount of debris expected range from anywhere between 14 million tons up to possibly as much as 25 million tons of debris. In fact, there has never been any recorded data of so much floating debris being produced in such a short span that the scientists are even in the dark as to what effect it will have on our coastlines. The best case scenario is that the vast majority of the debris will have filtered out to the bottom of the sea, where it will be broken down over time with minimal effects both financially as well as ecologically.

In the worst case scenario, scientists are fearing that the vast amount of plastic material that was washed away by the tsunami will eventually enter our food chain causing serious damages to not only wildlife, but to our own health as well.

These are only a couple of random news items which I happened to catch yesterday. Aside from this, there is still ongoing unrest in the Middle East, there is ongoing tension between Japan and China over territorial claims, and the list of worrisome news items seem to go on and on.

In such a world of chaos and uncertainty, it is important for us to try to find peace in the New Year. Reflecting on this, I'd like to share with you a story of how I spent my New Year's when I was still a student studying in Japan. It was one of the first years I was in Japan; I spent the New Years at my mother's home temple in Kyoto. On New Year's Eve, the family has a tradition beginning with a service at the stroke of midnight New Year's Eve. First, we gathered in the main Hondo of the temple and held a service before the shrine of Amida Buddha. Then, the whole family moved to the family Buddhist Altar room where a short service was held in front of their own personal shrine.

At the end of the service we sang together one verse from a Gatha (Buddhist Song). Having not heard this particular song growing up in Canada, I had no idea where it came from, or what it was about. Subsequently, I found out the song is titled "Raisan-ka", which is translated as "Song of Praise (to Amida)" and the particular verse that my mother's family sang is the third verse of the song, written by Lady Kinuko Ohtani, the mother to Zen Mon Sama, Kosho Ohtani. "Raisan-ka" has become one of my personal favourite Gathas as it always reminds me of the New Year's service at my mother's home temple. More importantly, this simple verse reminds us how we, as Jodo Shinshu followers can lead our life daily. Rather than thinking about the course of a whole year, it is important to be mindful of the moment, understanding peace comes about when we realize that no matter what is happening in our lives, we are within the Great Compassion of the Oneness of the Universe which is defined by Amida Buddha. What a wonderful year it would be if we were all were able to do as Lady Ohtani stated, "Rejoicing in this peaceful day, I bow before the Buddha in gratitude".

As we usher in the year 2013, may I thank you for sharing the Nembutsu path during the past year and may you have a meaningful year embraced in the power of Namu Amida Butsu.

In Gassho, Grant Ikuta, Bishop Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada



新年の挨拶

安かりし 今日の一日を喜びて
み仏の前に むかづきまつる
(礼讃歌：第三節作詞大谷絢子)

新春の喜びを申し上げます。

2013年を迎えた今、皆様いかがお過ごしでしょうか？よく、ここカナダやアメリカでは年頭に“Happy New Year”と挨拶されますが、最近ニュースを見ているとあまり“Happy”な話はありませんでした。セルビアの内戦問題、エジプトでの国民デモ、イスラエルとパレスチナとの争い、ヨーロッパ連合の不景気、アメリカの財政の崖問題、日本と中国の尖閣諸島への問題、北朝鮮が遠距離ミサイルの実験発射など人類によって起こされた問題は目立ちます。それに加え、世界に影響が及ぶ自然災害も含めたら中々“Happy”とは言いづらくなってきています。

ついこの間に“クローズアップ現代”という番組で2011年に起きた東日本地震と津波によって発生した大量のごみの特集をやっていました。科学者によると、2013年には約1,000万トンから2,000万トンのごみが北米西海岸に漂流してくると予告されているそうです。あまりにも大量で科学者さえどのような影響を与えるのかは未だに見当がつかないみたいです。

そんな世の中でも新年は私たちに希望を与えてくれます。今年はあるべく平和で良い年になりますようにと願う私

たちは仏法をお聴聞して新年を迎えるべきではないでしょうか。多くのお寺では12月31日に除夜会、そして元旦には修正会のお勤めを取り行っています。お寺で仏法を聞きながら新年を迎えるのもなかなかいいことです。その素晴らしさを、母の実家のお寺の正月の過ごし方を参考に紹介します。

あれは私が京都で留学し始めた頃の話でした。母の実家で正月を迎えることができました。今はとても懐かしく思い出します。大晦日の夜、年越しそばを食べた後、夜中の12時になるとお寺の本堂で中尊の阿弥陀仏と両脇壇の親鸞聖人と蓮如上人に念仏をして、その後にお内佛でお勤めを皆と一緒にされました。そして、お参りの最後にこの記事の初めに載せた礼讃歌の一句を歌って終わりにします。カナダ育ちの私にとって、初めて聞く歌であり、意味も曲の名前さえ知りませんでした。しかし、その後この一句は前門主様のお母様の大谷絢子様が書かれた詩であることを学びました。新年の出だしに非常にふさわしい内容だと思います。「今日の一日を慶びて、阿弥陀様の前で合掌、礼拝をさせていただく」。素朴でありながら、浄土真宗門信徒の生活の基本や姿勢を示されている一句だと思います。一年という長い期間ではなく、今日の一日を精一杯生きて終わりに感謝をもって合掌させていただけるうちに心もいやされます。

そのように、皆様も今年を、阿弥陀様と共に生かされる、二度と繰り返すことのできない、この一日に感謝をできる一年でありますように願ってやみません。

合掌 カナダ開教総長、 生田 グラント・真見

行事案内	午後 12 - 1時	座禅案内
1月 1日(火) 午後 2時 修正会	午後 7時	料理教室(豆腐)
6日(日) 午前 10時 日曜学校		
9日(水) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧	24日(木) 午前 9時半	千部経三昧
午後 12 - 1時 座禅案内	午後 12 - 1時	座禅案内
午後 7時 料理教室(キンワ)	25日(金) 午前 9時半	千部経三昧
10日(木) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧	午後 12 - 1時	座禅案内
午後 12 - 1時 座禅案内	27日(日) 午前 10時	日曜学校
11日(金) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧	午後 2時	御正忌報恩講 婦人会親睦会
午後 12 - 1時 座禅案内		
13日(日) 午前 10時 日曜学校	30日(水) 午前 9時半	千部経三昧
午後 1時 1月祥月法要	午後 12 - 1時	座禅案内
午後 3時 仏教会年次総会	午後 7時	料理教室(日本料理)
16日(水) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧		
午後 12 - 1時 座禅案内	31日(木) 午前 9時半	千部経三昧
午後 7時 料理教室(味噌汁と酢の物)	午後 12 - 1時	座禅案内
17日(木) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧		
午後 12 - 1時 座禅案内		
午後 7時 仏教会役員会		
18日(金) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧		
午後 12 - 1時 座禅案内		
19日(土) 午後 5時 敬老会		
20日(日) 午前 10時 日曜学校		
23日(水) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧		

* この一年間、色々な出来事がありました。皆様のご支援、ご協力有難うございました。新年も何卒よろしくお願ひ申し上げます。

From Sensei

“To catch the reader's attention, place an interesting sentence or quote from the story here.”



From the Terai's

Isao and I would like to "Thank" Reg Tomiye, Randy McMurphy and Bradley Tanaka in helping us prep and deliver our Christmas trees. This year our job was made very easy as Randy had provided us with a large trailer and we only had to make one trip along with Reg's van and Bradley's truck. Good Job!! Also a big "Thank You" to Martha at Rick's Garden in allowing us to have our sales on their lot. "Thank You" also to

Michael and Genevra for manning the sales on Saturday morning and Reg Tomiye in the afternoon. As this might perhaps be our last year for the trees, it was great to have many people helping us throughout the years. Our best wishes to everyone during the festive season and the coming year!
In Gassho,
Isao and Linda

Message from the Editor

Can you believe it... signing off on the last edition of 2012, wow did it go fast this year.

It was a memorable year for me, went on a great holiday, got in lots of golf with the Tuesday or Wednesday boys, I retired from playing Taiko, bought a new motorcycle and we completed another successful year at our Temple.

Recently I renewed the Temple's Domain Name... what that means is that for the next 9 years no one else can call themselves kelownabuddhisttemple.org – which is a good thing. The cost to do this was actually quite inexpensive, only \$150... so for \$1.40 per month, people can get information about our Temple, the activities and access links to other informative sites, from anywhere in the world.

With my limited knowledge about web design, everyone (on the planet) can enjoy the wonders of technology for less than a cup of coffee a month. I remind you that if you are still having our Temple Newsletter mailed to you, and you have access to internet, it is so easy to look at current and past issues of this publication. Truth be known, I think people are still waiting to see if this was a passing fancy and things would go back to cut and paste days... literally. Well, I'm happy to report that we are fast coming up on our 10 year anniversary of the new format and I doubt that most people would want

to go back to all night publishing. Records show that we have 10 visitor to our site a day checking the Introduction to Buddhism section, truly beyond my wildest imagination.

However, it becomes obvious with fewer people helping at Temple projects, like our Fall Chow Mein, we don't have the manpower to do things like we did in the past. Using Technology, and thinking about ways to work more efficiently are the norm now. We are depended now more than ever on the few able body members and friends for support of anything Temple related. This is a huge commitment, I know... but whatever the reason, we need you now more than ever to get involved. That means all the siblings of members; that means those dabbling from the side lines; that means those that want the benefits of a Temple, without any commitments; that means those that can help, but feel they have done enough and that mean "YOU".

Thanks to Rev. Y. Miyakawa, Temple Executive for their comments in this publication, Ramblin Man Suey Koga, Shoko Yamada for producing the Calendar in Japanese, Herb Tanaka and Linda Uemoto for proofing and Shirley Tanemura for distribution.

In Gassho, Merry Christmas & Happy New Year, jiro

Buddhism of the Heart

There is a beautiful term that appears in the Contemplation of Amida Sutra. According to the text, when Shakyamuni Buddha revealed the presence of the Pure Land and that all one had to do to go there was to call Amida's name, Queen Vaidehi was "wonder-struck". What a lyrical way to express our first amazement at encountering the Primal Vow and the great compassion of Other Power. Truly, there is something wondrous and striking about the discovery that Amida offers us freedom and ease despite all our shortcomings.

January 2013

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 <i>New Years Day Service 2pm</i>	2	3	4 <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	5
6 <i>Dharma School 10am, Painting Storage Room 1pm</i>	7 <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	8	9 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am Guided Meditation 12n-1pm, Cooking with Quinoa 7pm</i>	10 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am Guided Meditation 12n-1pm</i>	11 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am Guided Meditation 12n-1pm, Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	12
13 <i>Dharma School 10am, Dharma Shotsuki 1pm, KBT AGM 3PM supper to follow</i>	14 <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	15	16 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am Guided Meditation 12n-1pm, Japanese Soups & Salads 7pm</i>	17 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am Guided Meditation 12n-1pm, Temple Exec Meeting 7pm</i>	18 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am Guided Meditation 12n-1pm, Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	19 <i>Keiro Kai Supper—short Service to start at 5pm</i>
20 <i>Dharma School 10am, Women's AGM 12n</i>	21 <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	22	23 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am Guided Meditation 12n-1pm, Cooking with Tofu 7pm</i>	24 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am Guided Meditation 12n-1pm</i>	25 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am Guided Meditation 12n-1pm, Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	26
27 <i>Dharma School 10am, Goshoki Hoonko & Fjinkai Shinbokukai (New Years Party) 2pm</i>	28 <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	29	30 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am Guided Meditation 12n-1pm, Japanese Cuisine 7pm</i>	31 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am Guided Meditation 12n-1pm</i>	1 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am Guided Meditation 12n-1pm, Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	

Lock the Door!
we need to ensure the walk-in Fridge Door is closed!
Thanks

Just Rambling

The majority of the Isseis and the older Niseis who were subjected to some form of racism in Kelowna prior to and during the war, seldom spoke of the injustices they experienced. These incidents happened almost 3/4 of a century ago. Although it is strictly my opinion, at the only movie theatre in Kelowna, for a brief period, it appeared that the management attempted to segregate the audience which included Caucasians and non-whites. Non-whites were mainly those of Japanese origin and aboriginals. We seemed to be directed by the ushers to the left side row of seats or to the dimly lit balcony. Most of us refused to heed their request and would go to the nearest vacant seat. I never heard of anyone being kicked out for not complying.

The war did not create a food shortage as was expected by some, although many items were rationed. Coupons were issued to every man, woman and child. Being a large family, we were never short of ration tickets. Gasoline was rationed too but as farmers, gas was always available for trucks. Service station operators would fill our car tanks and accept truck coupons knowing that it was not illegal to do so when the car was frequently used for agricultural purposes. For a few years, tires were almost impossible to purchase and consequently retreaded tires were used. As there were no tubeless tires, we became quite proficient at patching the old tubes and inflating them with a

manually operated pump. Eventually we were able to buy tires made of synthetic rubber. I believe there was some mixture of sawdust in their manufacture. They didn't last very long. For 3 years from 1943 to 1945, new trucks and cars could only be purchased with a permit issued to very few. This fall our Temple has experienced some unhappy moments as two prominent, hard working members passed away. First there was Em Nishi whose smiling face as she greeted her friends at the Otera was like a ray of sunshine on a cloudy day. For years, she spent many hours putting together the Dharma Express newsletter every month. It would require a full page to describe the projects she worked on, especially in the kitchen. I will always remember Em, not just because of her many accomplishments but mainly because she was a good person. Yosh Terada's record of achievement speaks for itself. He has dedicated his life for the betterment of our Temple and Buddhism in Kelowna and elsewhere. His accomplishments are well known and can not be fully expressed by me in mere words. With his passing, we have lost a good friend.

At this time, I would like to extend to all the readers of the newsletter my best wishes. May you enjoy good health and much happiness in 2013.

In Gassho
Suey

From the Temple Exec: "Tis the Season! Reminiscing

What's new at the temple this year you ask?walk in cooler, noodle cutting equipment and storage room just to mention a few improvements.

Sadly we have lost 4 long time pioneers ...Junichiro Yokota, George Hayashi, Emiko Nishi and Yoshiharu Terada. All have contributed tremendously to the well being of our temple and the community at large. We are forever indebted to our pioneers who had the foresight to build this temple community to where it is today.

Our task is to uphold and ensure this legacy left to us is passed on to the future generations as they would have wished us to do. Our deepest condolences to all family members. Namu Amida Butsu.

We welcome new members Kent MacCarl, Deepu Mirchandari and daughter Mila & Alex Sen. We are happy to welcome associate member Jeanette Delpont of Terrace to our Sangha.

Chow Mein preparation was made easier with the new table leg lifters. Thank you very much Kent MacCarl for making the table leg extensions. Extensions were painted to match the current table legs and also a tote bag for storage. A long talked about improvement, but always quickly forgotten once the event was over. A back saver for the taller people who come out to help....yes, I know not everyone is built so short to the ground!

The Meaning of the Ceremony by Shinmon Kojun Otani

This important Shin Buddhist ceremony is for the purpose of affirming one's reverence for the Buddha, Dharma and Sangha. It is to show one's determination to tread the path to Buddhahood. The ceremony is performed before the altar of Amida Buddha and Shinran Shonin.

The Affirmation Ceremony

The teachings of Sakyamuni Buddha are so extensive that they are said to number 84,000 paths to Enlightenment. It is no surprise, then, that after the Buddha's death, the emergence of various schools were based on the different aspects of his teachings. Shin Buddhism (Jodo Shinshu) is the Buddhist path of Great Compassion clarified by Shinran Shonin. Shinran taught that Sakyamuni appeared in this world in order to reveal the Vow of Amida Buddha to save all beings; it is the salvation of all people by Amida Buddha that is Sakyamuni's fundamental teaching.

The Affirmation Ceremony in Shin Buddhism, therefore, shares a common meaning with the precept of the three refuges administered in the time of Sakyamuni Buddha, but it also has a deeper meaning. In the Affirmation Ceremony, the Buddha of the three ref-

uges is not simply in reference to Sakyamuni, but refers more importantly to Amida Buddha, who is the heart of Sakyamuni's teachings. Sakyamuni came into the world to teach the Vow of Amida Buddha, and our salvation is brought about by Amida. Thus, "Dharma" is the teaching of Amida's compassionate working to save all beings, and "Sangha" refers to people who have entrusted themselves to Amida.

Since there are no precepts in Shin Buddhism, instead of receiving the precept of the three treasures, one participates in the Affirmation Ceremony. Shin practitioners are not required to shave their heads, but rather, undergo a symbolic shaving of the head, which has a similar meaning.

By participating in the Affirmation Ceremony, one receives a Buddhist name (*homyo*). These names are in the form of *Shaku* 釈 and two Buddhist terms which follow. The word "*Shaku*" means "disciple of Sakyamuni" and signifies that the person has joined the followers of the teachings of Sakyamuni Buddha, a community that transcends race or nationality.

For your Application Form, see Sensei

From the Temple Exec: "Tis the Season! Reminiscing—continued

I would like to personally express my deep gratitude to the many members and friends of the temple who came out to help at our various fund raisers and functions. Without your unselfish giving of time and effort at these functions we could not have had a successful year. I'd like to single out Yamabiko Taiko member Randy for a huge bouquet of thanks, he has volunteered at many of our functions and more recently for the use of his trailer, truck and strength to move the 2 large coolers, shelving and Christmas trees.

A very special thank you to Linda and Isao Terai on the donation of 30+ Christmas Trees, which were sold at Rick's Garden World on Dec. 8 - 15. Thank you Martha for letting us use your venue to sell the trees. The election results will be announced at our Annual General Meeting on Sunday, January 6, 2013 at 3:00 pm. Please plan to be there to voice your opinions and concerns on activities this past year and upcoming events for 2013.

Bishop Grant Ikuta will be visiting the Kelowna Buddhist Temple on Sunday, January 27, 2013. If you are interested in receiving Sarana Affirmation from Bishop Ikuta please contact Rev. Miyakawa or a Board Member for an application form. Deadline is January 12. Women's Association will have their annual Pot Luck New Year's party on the same day. Please mark this date on your calendar, come and hear Bishop Ikuta's Dharma message at 2:00 pm and stay for the social activities that follows.

On behalf of the Temple Board of Directors, I would like to express our gratitude for your continued support and ask that you continue to favor us in the New Year.

Wishing for you and your families a very joyous holiday season and may 2013 bring you all much happiness, health and good fortune.

In gassho, Shirley

With Gratitude the Temple and all of its Affiliated Organizations

Acknowledge Your Generous Contribution and Apologies

for any Errors or Omissions.

Lloyd Hokazono Donation in last months newsletter was reported in the membership section in error... should have been in Memorial for his father Eiji.

Barney Kitaura \$20 Donation missed January 1, 2009 in appreciation for Mochi (long story)

Omitted from Season's Greetings due to Bereavement: Isao & Linda Terai, Min & Mid Mori

Dharma School: Tanemura, Shirley (In Memory of Yukio Tanemura) \$100, Nishi, Em \$200

Fujinkai: Tanemura, Shirley (In Memory of Yukio Tanemura) \$50, Hunter, Suma \$30

Season's Greetings

Nob & Tomoye Yamaoka

Bodhi Day

Yamaoka, M/M Alan 20
Tanemura, Mrs. Shirley 20
Mori, M/M Min 30
Tanaka, M/M Herb 30

Special

Kitaura, Mr. Barney (In Appreciation for Mochi) 20
Mori, M/M Min (In Appreciation for Mochi) 20
McCarl, M/M Kent 50
Kimura, M/M Mike (Farmer's Market 2012) 50
Tahara, M/M Morio (Fall Chow Mein) 50
Kitaura, Mr. Barney (Farmer's Market) 50
Kitaura, Mr. Barney (Chow Mein) 50
Martin, Mr. Michael 50
Nishi, Yachiyo 50
Deiport, Jeanette 50
Martin, Mr. Michael 50
Yamaoka, M/M Gerry 50
Brown, Mrs. Gail 75
Kawamoto, M/M Roy 100
Murphy, Dr. Mary Ann 100
Terada, M/M Yosh 100
Yamaoka, M/M Alan (Fall Chow Mein 2012) 200
Takeda, M/M Jerry (In Appreciation) 220

Ogi, M/M Teruo (In Appreciation for Cooler) 500

Ho-onko

Yamaoka, M/M Alan 20
Tanemura, Mrs. Shirley 20
Martin, Mr. Michael 50

Memorial

Inaba, Mrs. Mary Lou (In Memory of Emiko Nishi) 20
Rodger, Laurie & Barb (In Memory of Emiko Nishi) 20
Ueda, M/M Scott 40
Uemoto, M/M Kaichi (In Memory of Yuki Tanemura) 40
McCarl, M/M Kent 50
Hokazono, Mr. Lloyd (In Memory of Eiji Hokazono) 100
Kimura Family (In Memory of Yuki Tanemura) 100

Neher, M/M John (In Memory of Yoshio & Fumie Tabata) 200

Dharma Shotsuki

Kitaura, Mr. Barney 20
Sugie, M/M Sam (In Memory of Y. Sugie) 20
Yamada, M/M Ken 20
Tomiye, Mr. Reg 20
Yamaoka, M/M Alan (In Memory of Yuki Tanemura) 20
Kurahashi, Mrs. Shigeiko 20
Sugie, M/M Sam (In Memory of Father T. Tatebe) 20

Ueda, Yosh (In Memory of Jutaro Ueda) 20

Kawahara, Nellie (In Memory of Hatsuyo Kawano) 20

Ueda, Mrs. Yosh (In Memory of Master Masami Ueda) 20

Kawaguchi, Ms. Nancy (In Memory of Master Masami Ueda) 20

Ueda, Douglas (In Memory of Fuji Ueda) 25

Ueda, Douglas (In Memory of George Ueda) 25

Mori, M/M Min (In Memory of Nobue Nakano & Shigeru Mori) 30

Yamauchi, Kuniko (In Memory of Mother Yuki Hariuchi) 30

Nishi, Mr. Jim (In Memory of Yuki Tanemura) 30

Tanaka, M/M Herb (In Memory of Yuki Tanemura) 30

R. Suzuki/P. Tanaka 30

Yamauchi, Mrs. Kuniko (In Memory of Mary Koga) 30

Mori, M/M Min (In Memory of Michiko Sugimoto) 30

Tamaki, Mrs. Toyoko (In Memory of M/M Zenkichi Tamaki) 40

Yamaoka, M/M Alan (In Memory of Kichiya & Setsuko Nishi) 40

McCarl, M/M Kent 50

Crosbie, Linda (In Memory of Fujie Ueda) 50

Crosbie, Linda (In Memory of George Ueda) 50

Tomiye, Mr. Reg 50

Nishi, Mrs. Sakae (In Memory of Yuki Tanemura) 50

Terada, Mr. George (In Memory of Toshiko Terada) 50

Koga, Mr. David (In Memory of Mary Koga) 50

Martin, Mr. Michael 50

Tanaka, M/M Herb 50

Tanemura, M/M Melvyn (In Memory of Haru Tanemura) 50

Tanemura, M/M Melvyn (In Memory of Sam Tanemura) 50

Tahara, M/M Morio (In Memory of Rihachi Tomiye) 50

Tahara, M/M Morio (In Memory of Yukio Tanemura) 50

Tahara, M/M Morio (In Memory of Sumio Tahara) 50

Tanemura, Mrs. Shirley (In Memory of Yukio Tanemura) 100

Tanemura, Mrs. Shirley (In Memory of Yuki Tanemura) 200

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McCarl, M/M Kent 50

Niven, M/M J. 50

Yamaoka, Mrs. Chiyoko 50

Yamaoka, M/M Alan 50

Yamaoka, M/M Gerry 50

Ohiganye & Eitaikyo Service

Kitaura, Mr. Barney 20

Membership

Deiport, Jeanette (Associate Membership) 65

Brown, Mrs. Gail 125

Tamaki, Mrs. Toyoko 125

Mitton, Mr. Luke 125

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