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Monthly Memorial

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Special points of interest:

- Thurs. July 2, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Odori Practice 7:30pm
- Fri. July 3, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Wed. July 8, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Cemetery Clean-up 6pm
- Thurs. July 9, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Odori Practice 7:30pm
- Fri. July 10, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Sat. July 11, Temple Yard Clean-up 8am, Public Lecture—Rev. M. Unno 7pm
- Sun July 12, Cemetery Service 1pm, Obon Service and Monthly Memorial 3pm

Special points of interest:

- Wed. July 15, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Thurs. July 16, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Temple Board Meeting 7pm
- TSS Meditation 9:30am July 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, and 31

Special points of interest:

- Wed. Aug 5, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Thurs. Aug 6, Marathon Chant at Vernon Buddhist Temple 6am-6pm
- Fri. Aug 7, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Sun. Aug 9, Monthly Memorial 10am

Special points of interest:

- TSS Meditation 9:30am August 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21
- Sun. Aug 23, Interior Shin Buddhist AGM—Vernon—10am
- TSS Meditation 9:30am Aug 26, 27 and 28

From Sensei: Life is Momentary and Ephemeral

What is life all about? I am sure that we have all grappled with this question throughout the years. Many teachers and sages have talked and written about this important question. You may recall stories from childhood, some based on Grimm's Fairy Tales or ancient mythology. Many of these stories had an underlying message about life, or life's principles. Sometimes we tend to become so preoccupied with the demands of our lives, that we cannot see beyond the everyday events to the bigger picture. We all go through similar life-stages and face demands that our parents and grandparents also faced throughout the years. You might recall the allegory used in one of Grimm's fairy tales, which gives quite a grim but amusing view of human life.

The story tells how "God" initially decided that 30 years would be an ideal span of life for all living beings, including humans and animals. However, some animals who had to work hard, or had to live difficult existences protested that 30 years would be too long. The donkey, the dog, and the monkey begged that their years of life be reduced. The donkey felt that he couldn't endure 30 years, carrying heavy loads, and asked to give back 18 years. The dog felt that he couldn't endure the weakness, loss of teeth, and eyesight that growing old would bring, and asked to give back 12 years, the monkey gave back 10 years. However, humans, being strong and healthy after 30 years, were greedy, and asked for more years. So it was decided that the years that were returned by the donkey, the dog and the monkey would be given to humans. After their own 30 years, the 18 years from the donkey, the 12 years from the dog, and the 10 years from the monkey would be given to humans, making their life span a grand total of 70 years.

As most of us know, our first 30 years pass by quickly. As we work to raise our families, we go on to the "donkey years," during which we have to carry countless burdens on our backs. After working so hard, we start to notice that we are not as strong as we used to be. We may growl at others, and drag ourselves along. As we become older, others may complain that we are growing kind of strange and doing things that make children laugh- hardly a flattering view of human life.

In the Eastern tradition there is another view. In India, during the time of Shakymuni Buddha, life was

regarded as consisting of four main periods, each with different duties, goals, and responsibilities. There four periods were: Life of the student, with its responsibilities for study; life of the householder, with responsibilities of family life, raising children; life of the forest hermit, retiring to the forest to become a hermit, living on grains and berries, and meditating about the sacred; and life of the wandering mendicant, whose responsibilities were for meditation, reflection, and pursuing a spiritual existence. Shakyamuni Buddha went through similar stages during his life. As the son of a king, he studied in many areas, enjoyed the privileges of his life, and married. As the husband of Princess Yashodhara, he carried on the responsibilities of princehood. After 10 years his son Rahula was born. His search for meaning led him to a decision to leave the palace in search of a solution. He became a forest hermit, living frugally, and meditating in search of the truth. After attaining the state of Buddhahood, he spent the remainder of his years dedicated to preaching the Buddha Dharma to his followers.

When we ask our elders about life, or we reflect on our own lives, I am sure that everyone feels that life passes by so quickly. During the course of our lives, which path are we choosing to follow? Rennyō told us "Life in the human world is but momentary and ephemeral." In the Larger Sutra, we are cautioned "at the very end of life they become filled with regret. What is the use of regretting this afterwards? I feel that a real tragedy in life is forgetting what it is that connects us in love to other beings. We all pass through the physical world and its seasons of birth, maturation, weakening and death. However, our purpose is deeper than this. Our real tragedy is to forget what connects us in love to all beings. As eloquently described by Jean Shimoda-Bolen "---we are spiritual beings on a human path, rather than human beings who may be on a spiritual path---this human journey is much easier when we love one another, see the divinity in each other, and know that we are not alone." The infinite compassion of Amida's calling voice, *Namo Amida Butsu*, continually awakens us to this realization.

In Gassho
Rev. Yasuhiro Miyakawa

From the Temple Executive

With our recent summer-like weather I hope you didn't forget to sow an extra row of produce for our Fall farmers market in October.

Since last month, we had our plant sale and flea market. Thanks to Mr. & Mrs. Ogi for their generous donation of plants. Thanks also to Mid Mori, Irene Sugie and crew for preparing us a delicious lunch for both the preparation day and sale day; the people who donated items; and those who came out to help – none of which we could do without and still continue this event. Special thanks to the Tim & Sandy Tahara family. Trevor, Jordan and Ashley baked muffins and sold coffee and sweets to buyers. We raised over \$50 thanks to them.

Rev. Miyakawa will be going straight through sum-

mer with his TSS meditation. Cheryl Tanaka will be taking a break from Tai Chi for July/August. Thank you Cheryl.

You will notice the basement, boardroom and kitchen is a lot brighter with new lighting thanks to Shirley Tanemura who arranged (through Keldon Electric) to have our lights replaced. Thank you to George Hayaishi and Brian Yamaoka and the Keldon crew of 5, and the 10 Temple members who came out to help the electricians. It took a relatively short time to complete due to the amount of help. The kitchen crew (Shirley Tanemura, Linda Uemoto, Joyce Favell, Linda Terai and Em Nishi) prepared a delicious Japanese lunch to feed the hardworking men. This project would normally have cost the Temple \$5,000

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Message from the Editor

At the Annual Flea Market and Plant Sale, Alan Yamaoka, stepped up and kept the project alive, he deserves a huge thank you from all of us. As treasurer, it has become obvious that we need these projects and more people like Alan to spearhead projects that help to cover the operating costs of the Temple. So many of us are caught up in our personal lives, that we forget about community service and the future of Buddhism in Kelowna. It is important, it was important to our parents and the new people that have joined the Temple – anyone that was raised Buddhist, married in the Temple, or has any family ties with the Temple, should all feel a sense of responsibility. Sandy Tahara had her children selling muffins and coffee at the Flea Market and raised over \$50 for the Temple. No one told her to, she didn't ask to be reimbursed or I doubt, expected to be thanked for her hard work. I was personally blown away with her donation, it showed great initiative and unselfish giving. I'm sure her children had fun,

saw the benefit it gave people and it strengthened the bonds within her family. This is what I remember going to church was all about when I was young and I hope you remember it as well. "Thank You" to all the helped with the Flea Market, and the Ogi's for their generous donation of Plants.

Check out the new lights, brighter, more environmentally friendly and uses less energy. Special thanks to Keldon Electric for supplying the man power and making available an awesome deal, plus those Temple Members that came out to help (see page 7). Sensei has improved our library, with a couple on new books: "The Three Pure Land Sutras", "Who Loves Dies Well" and "Letters from Renyo". He is planning to expand it even more, so keep a look out for new publications. Should you require your own personal copy of these new books, please contact Sensei or feel free to sign the books out.

In Gassho, Jiro

The Collected Works of Shinran - see Sensei for your personal copy today—only \$50

With the pledges of friendship in this life brief as a dream—to guide us, we tie the bonds for meeting before enlightenment in the coming life. If I am behind, I will be guided by others; if I go first, I will guide others. Becoming true friends through many lives, we bring each other to the practice of the Buddha-way, and as true teachers in each life, we will together sunder all delusion and attachment.

July 2009

Sun	Mon	Tu	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am</i> <i>Odori Practice 7:30pm</i>	3 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am</i> <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	4 <i>Alec Pelletier—Lawn Cutting</i>
5	6 <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	7	8 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am</i> <i>Cemetery Clean-up 6:00pm</i>	9 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am</i> <i>Odori Practice 7:30pm</i>	10 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am</i> <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	11 <i>Temple Yard Clean-up 8am, Public Lecture, Rev. Unno 7pm</i> <i>Jack Hatanaka—Lawn Cutting</i>
12 <i>Cemetery Service 1pm, Obon, Monthly Memorial 3pm</i>	13 <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	14	15 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am</i>	16 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am</i> <i>Temple Board Meeting 7pm</i>	17 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am</i> <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	18 <i>David Nishi—Lawn Cutting</i>
19 <i>Kamloops Obon—3:30pm</i>	20 <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	21	22 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am</i>	23 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am</i>	24 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am</i> <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	25 <i>Bob Koga—Lawn Cutting</i>
26	27 <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	28	29 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am</i>	30 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am</i>	31 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am</i> <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	



August 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
						1 Kaichi Uemoto—Lawn Cutting
2	3 Taiko Practice 7pm	4	5 TSS Meditation 9:30am	6 Marathon Chant at Vernon Buddhist Temple 6am to 6pm	7 TSS Meditation 9:30am Taiko Practice 7pm	8 Herb Tanaka—Lawn Cutting
9 Monthly Memorial 10:00am	10 Taiko Practice 7pm	11	12 TSS Meditation 9:30am	13 TSS Meditation 9:30am	14 TSS Meditation 9:30am Taiko Practice 7pm	15 Jerry Takeda—Lawn Cutting
16	17 Taiko Practice 7pm	18	19 TSS Meditation 9:30am	20 TSS Meditation 9:30am	21 TSS Meditation 9:30am Taiko Practice 7pm	22 Michael Martin—Lawn Cutting
23 Interior Shin Buddhist AGM—Vernon 10:00am	24 Taiko Practice 7pm	25	26 TSS Meditation 9:30am	27 TSS Meditation 9:30am	28 TSS Meditation 9:30am Taiko Practice 7pm	29/30 Isao Terai—Lawn Cutting

YABA Update

The Semi-Annual General Meeting was held at Jaxx Restaurant. 12 members and 2 guests were in attendance. Members were treated to a delicious meal and discussed new business for the summer/fall of 2008.

Lawn Cutting Schedule – in an attempt to try to make it easier for members to remember their turn to cut the lawn, we will send out the entire year's schedule at the beginning of the year in addition to printing the names in the monthly issues. Please continue to let the next person after you know if you need to switch places due to other commitments. We appreciate your courtesy to the next person, and not miss your turn.

Yard and Cemetery cleanup in preparation for Obon

will take place July 11 in the hopes that as many as possible will bring your gardening tools and even a friend to help us.

Obon – July 12 – Guest Minister Rev. Unno will be here for Obon. Please make time on Saturday evening to take advantage of hearing his lecture.

YABA Golf & Supper – Michaelbrook Ranch at 1pm on Sunday, July 19 is confirmed for the first 24 golfers who wish to register. Please call Joyce 979-0093 or Barb 765-8420 to book your spot. Everyone welcome – golfers of all skill levels. We appreciate donations for prizes and look forward to a very enjoyable afternoon and dinner to follow.

In Gassho, Barb

BCC Update:

A monthly update from the national headquarters of the Shin Buddhist Churches of Canada
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May this Update find you all in good health and spirit in the Light of Compassion of Amida Buddha, while enjoying warm sunshine across Canada. I have just come back from Japan after two week trip to attend the World Jodo Shinshu Coordinating Council and World Buddhist Women's Representatives Meeting in Kyoto in conjunction with the Commemoration Service of the completion of the Goeido (Founder's Hall) Restoration.

In his message at the Commemoration Service, Gomonshu-sama stated that the Goeido is the spiritual home for all the Jodo Shinshu followers throughout the world, as the statue of the founder Shinran Shonin is enshrined.

Speaking about the spiritual home, one of my Buddhist friends from a Chinese Buddhist tradition in Richmond, B.C. once told me that they use the term *return to the temple* instead of *going to the temple*. Normally we would say *we go to the temple* or *go to church* on Sunday, but the Chinese people feel that they *return to the temple*. Probably they feel this way because they believe they are always welcomed by Amida Buddha and their ancestors. They also show great respect to the temple as it is their spiritual and final home. You can see why the Chinese Temples are always nice and beautiful.

This is something we would like to learn as Jodo Shinshu Buddhists as we continue to do our mission in Canada. Although each one of us has a different home town and different residence, our permanent home must be the Pure Land as we all cherish the teaching of namoamidabutsu. And it is this teaching that Shinran Shonin established about 800 years ago.

Namo Amida Butsu, Orai Fujikawa

ようやくカナダ全土に暖かい夏が訪れ、法友の皆様には慈光照護の念仏を称えつつご健勝のこととお慶び申し上げます。

十年間に亘る本願寺御影堂修復が完成し、その記念法要に参拝するご縁がありましたが、御門主様は、御影堂は浄土真宗門徒にとって、ご開山聖人として親鸞聖人のみ跡を慕い、み教えに生きる私たちの「こころのふるさとであり、宗門の要です」と申されました。

ふるさとと言えば、中国系の仏教徒から聞いた話では、普通私たちはお寺に参るとかお寺に行くと言いますが、中国人は「お寺に帰る」と言います。これはすごい表現だと感心しました。仏様と先祖が私をいつも迎えて下さるお寺ですから、そこは帰ってゆくところであります。私たちの家は一時的棲家であります。念仏者の本籍は阿弥陀如来のお浄土であります。道理でリッチモンドにある中国系のお寺はどれも立派でいつもきれいにしております。この点は私たちも大いに見習いたいことだと思います。合掌。

Obituary: Mr Harry Yonekura, former BCC president, June 10, 2009 at the age 87 yrs

JSBTC acknowledges the donations with appreciation.

Jan Orai Fujikawa, Michika Mizuno, Amy Fukusaka, Mel & June Tanemura

Feb Tatsuya Aoki

Mar Steveston Buddhist Temple, Jun Hayashida, Keiko Alkire, Nanaimo Fellowship,

Apr Donation total at AGM in Lethbridge \$2,415. 00

May Akira Ichikawa, Jun & Augustyne Hayashida, Mari Cameron, Karl Meyer

BCC Update: - contunued

Coming events

- Jul 10-27 Hongwanji Youth Tour led by Rev. Grant Ikuta
- Aug 7-9 Vancouver Island Obon Cemetery Services
- 22-23 Visitation to Kamloops and Vernon.
- Sep 4-6 120th Anniversary of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii
- 15-17 MA Meeting and Seminar in Steveston
- 25-27 BC Buddhist Convention in Kamloops
- Oct 13-15 Overseas Ministers and Lay Members' Seminar in Kyoto
- Nov 14-15 VBC 105th Anniversary /Alberta Buddhist Convention
- 2010 Apr 23-25 JSBTC AGM in Steveston



Is There Light?

Yes, we have light! What a big difference with the new T8 fluorescent fixtures. As one ages we appreciate a nice bright light. Extra fixtures were added in the board room, so no more sleeping during the meetings! Incandescent lights in the north fire escape stairwell were changed out to fluorescents as well.

Special THANK YOU to Brian Yamaoka and Keldon Electric & Data Ltd. for supplying the incidental items, ladders, scaffolding and tools. 8 office staff and field employees volunteered their time to install 60 fixtures on both levels of the temple. An estimated 6 hours of work was completed in record time of 3 hours!

Thank you to Isao, Tim, Jerry, Alan, Reg, Ken, Kaichi, Jack, temple friend Drew Chapman and young Jordan Tahara for lending a hand in taking the fixtures out of the boxes taking down fixtures & cleaning up. Thank you to Tim Tahara and Ken Yamada for taking the fixtures to the dump and cardboard to recycling. A Japanese style lunch complete with liquid refreshments was made and served by Em Nishi, Linda Terai, Linda Uemoto, Joyce Favell and myself.

A very heartfelt thank you to the ladies who help make the delicious lunch in record time.

For those who didn't come to help...you missed out on a good one!

I hope the brightness of the new light will reflect the members feeling of optimism and enthusiasm for the well being of our temple.

The spirit of giving was truly evident on Saturday morning.....THANK YOU VERY MUCH!

In Gassho, Shirley

Guillevin International Co.	James Fenton – sales person responsible for getting
G.E. Lighting - Kevin Podmore	\$405.00 plus taxes lamps (1 case of lamps for future)
Keldon Electric & Data Ltd.	\$ 50.00 miscellaneous items & use of scaffolding, ladders & tools

Volunteers from Keldon: George Hayashi, Brian Yamaoka, Howard Tattersall, Gerry McQueen, Jarrett Yamaoka, Wally Popoff, Frank Marit, Mark Brown – friend of Jarrett

Temple members: Isao Terai, Tim Tahara, Jerry Takeda, Alan Yamaoka, Reg Tomiye, Jack Hatanaka, Kaichi Uemoto, Ken Yamada, Jordan Tahara, Drew Chapman

Kitchen: Linda Terai, Em Nishi, Linda Uemoto, Joyce Favell, Shirley Tanemura

Third Annual 12-hour Marathon Chanting Event August 6, 2009—Vernon Buddhist Temple
In Support of peace and non-violence throughout the world!
Support Sensei by attending, folding a paper crane or make a donation to your local Temple

Just Rambling

Almost 60 years ago, the Kelowna Buddhist Temple's first resident minister Ikuta Sensei arrived here from Raymond, Alberta. Shortly afterwards the local YBA was formed. Large numbers of older teenagers and mainly unmarried adults joined as members and became very active. The members organ-

ized and participated in various Otera activities. Other functions included bowling, softball, hiking, fishing, a Boy Scouts troop, etc., etc. I recall perhaps over 30 of our members attending North-West YBA conventions held in Seattle, Yakima and Spokane. It was interesting listening to delegates and others reminiscing about their war time and post war experiences. I was amazed at how many of the grey haired older people approximately in their 60's were speaking English fluently albeit with an American accent, quite unlike my parents who were about their age and who spoke only in broken English. Apparently they were Nisei. The majority of us who attended were not married and it was somewhat exciting meeting single American girls especially at the windup dances. I can dream, can't I?

On behalf of the Koga family, it's my pleasure to thank the members of the Fujin-kai in advance for so kindly offering to prepare the banquet dinner for our family reunion to be held in August. Ever since the early 1990's, they have provided us with a most delicious meal every four years. In Gassho, Suey

Temple Report Continued: but through the donation material and labour by Keldon and employees and lamps from GE Lighting, our expenses were reduced significantly to about \$2500.

We have a few members who have not been well and hope they will soon be on the road to recovery. Get well soon Min Mori, Tosh Yamaoka, Joan Kitaura, and Joe Uyeyama.

In preparation for Obon, we will have a work party at the Kelowna city cemetery at 6:00pm on Wednesday, July 8 in the Japanese section. We need many hands, and your time. Of course, at 8am on Saturday, July 11, we will hold a work party to spruce up the Temple grounds in preparation for dancing.

Guest minister Rev. Mark and Mrs. Unno will be here on July 11 and 12 for our Obon service. We hope everyone will come to listen to Sensei's lecture at 7pm, Saturday July 11. Please let one of the board members know if you wish to attend the dinner which will precede the lecture. The Sunday service, dinner and Odori to follow are an annual event not to be missed and is a very important day for us all to remember our family and friends who have passed be-

fore us.

The Kelowna Buddhist Temple would like to congratulate Lee Richardson and Hayley Uyeyama on their graduation from High School and wish them both good luck in their future endeavours.

Rev. Miyakawa has recently obtained some scripture books which our sect of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism is based on and has spent many hours typing the translation which has been made into a helpful service book to be used during services. You can obtain a copy for a \$12 donation.

Have a great summer, but please don't forget that our Temple (with Sensei and Okusan's guidance) is always open.

One last request – the Board would like the general membership to continue to be generous with both your time (to assist with the many services, celebrations, fundraising activities and work parties), and your financial donations, as we need both to continue our operations. Our Temple board members are but a few of the total membership and need your support of the hard work and dedication of our Sensei. In Gassho, Alan

54th B.C. JODO SHINSHU BUDDHIST CONVENTION “TRUE COMPASSION IN DIFFICULT TIMES”

DATE: SEPTEMBER 26 – 27, 2009

Guest Minister: Seigen Yamaoko Sensei

Convention address:

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Tai Chi For Stress Control and Relaxation:

The Spiritual Benefits Of Tai Chi

The Taoist view of the universe is organic, where all things are connected and intertwined. The cosmos is seen as an inseparable reality--forever in motion and alive, both physical and spiritual. All life is connected through the spirit, the same spirit that breathes life into you also gives life to everything around you. In Taoist understanding, you are not a separate part of the universe but intimately connected with it. Based on this understanding, your Tai Chi practice gives you greater awareness which can open your mind not only to the life within you but also the life around you. The balance and harmony that the proper practice of Tai Chi brings can be reflected in every aspect of your life.

Concentrate On The Present

In Tai Chi, through the practice of focusing your at-

ention, you learn to concentrate on the present, not dwell on the past or dream of the future. Attention on the here and now promotes acceptance. Only by giving your complete attention to each Tai Chi movement will those movements be strong, clear and beautiful to do and to watch. Inattention makes the movements careless, sloppy and boring. So too must you pay attention to the here and now in your life.

I have truly enjoyed teaching Qigong/Tai Chi at the Temple the last few months. After the last Saturday in June, we will break for the summer and then start again in September. We will continue to have classes on Saturdays at 1:00 pm. Thank you to all who came out and supported the classes!

In Gassho. Cheryl

行事案内		30日(木)午前 9時半	千部経三昧
7月	1日(水)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	2日(木)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	午後 7時半		盆踊り練習
	3日(金)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	8日(水)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	午後 6時		お墓掃除
	9日(木)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	午後 7時半		盆踊り練習
	10日(金)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	11日(土)午前 8時		お寺境内掃除
	午後 7時		海野先生一般講演
	12日(日)午後 1時		お墓参り
	午後 3時		盆会、祥月法要
	15日(水)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	16日(木)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	午後 7時		仏教会役員会
	17日(金)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	19日(日)午後 3時半		キャムループス盆会
	22日(水)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	23日(木)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	24日(金)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	29日(水)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
		31日(金)午前 9時半	千部経三昧
8月	5日(水)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	6日(木)於・バーノン		読経マラソン
	7日(金)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	9日(日)午前 10時		8月祥月法要
	12日(水)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	13日(木)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	14日(金)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	19日(水)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	20日(木)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	21日(金)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	23日(日)午前 10時於・バーノン		OK教区総会
	26日(水)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	27日(木)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	28日(金)午前 9時半		千部経三昧
	#	7月12日のお盆には、法名ご持参の上、ご家族お揃いで	
		お参り下さい。ゲスト講師の海野先生は11日にも一般に	
		講演下さいます。	
	#	寺報は8月末迄夏休みです。皆様もお元気でこの夏を	
		お過ごし下さい	

*With Gratitude the Temple and all of its Affiliated Organizations
Acknowledge Your Generous Contribution and Apologies
for any Errors or Omissions.*

General

Osaka, Mrs. Kiku \$100.00
Yamaoka, M/M Tosh (Mother's Day) \$40.00

Gotanye Service

Martin, Mr. Michael \$50.00
Yamaoka, M/M Alan \$25.00
Uyeyama, M/M J \$20.00
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