



Kamloops Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temple



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2019 Annual General Meeting and Gosenkai

On Sunday March 3rd, the Kamloops Buddhist Temple held it's 73rd Annual General Meeting.

With the new bi-laws passed by members in October, we can now elect up to 11 board members. Once votes were counted, the top 11 were contacted and asked if they would like to serve on the board. If anyone did not wish to serve, then we would ask the 12th place person, and so on.

The members who were elected and accepted positions on the board are as follows:

Daniel Heslop
Rick Nakashimada
Anna Kato
Kay Hori

Lance Yamada
Mariko Shirato
Michael Burwash
Sylvia Fukami

The following people were elected, but we have not received confirmation at press time:

Kaye Kaminishi
Kathy Kuroyama

In Gassho,
Daniel Heslop.

A Notice to all temples -

Please be advised that this will be the last newsletter that will be sent out in hard copy to you. We would like to continue sending our temple newsletter to you by email. Would this be possible? Either to the temple or to a board delegate who could share any of our news with you.

Please advise back to the editor at ayoshida@telus.net.

In gassho,
Anna Kato

KAMLOOPS BUDDHIST TEMPLE CALENDAR FOR 2019

March 3rd Eitaikyo 10:30am, AGM/Gosenkai 1:00pm, Dinner 5:00pm
March 17th Shotsuki/Ohigan 10:30am, Meeting 1:00pm
March 30th Chow Mein Sale

April 7st Board Meeting 10:30 Hanamatsuri 3:30pm Keirokai 5:00pm
April 21st Shotsuki 10:30pm
April 25-28th JSBTC AGM in Vancouver.

May 5th Shotsuki 10:30, Meeting 1:00pm
May 19th Gotanye Service 10:30

June 2nd Jorei 10:30pm, Meeting 1:00pm
June 16th Shotsuki 10:30am
June 18th D&L Music Summer Concert.
June 23th Vernon Obon 3:30pm

July 7th Shotsuki 10:30, Meeting 1:00pm
July 14th Kelowna Obon 3:00pm
July 20th Natsumatsuri 11:00 - 5:00
July 21st Kamloops Obon 3:30

August 4th Jorei 10:30am
August 18th Shotsuki 10:30am, Meeting 1:00pm
August 25th BCISBT AGM 10:00am in Vernon
August 30-31st World Women's meeting in San Fransisco.

September 1st Cancelled
September 15th Ohigan/Shotsuki 10:30am, Meeting 1:00pm
September 27-29th BCJSBTF Convention in Kamloops.

October 6th Jorei/Shotsuki 10:30am
October 12th Fall Bazaar.
October 20th JSBTC day 10:30am, Meeting 1:00

November 3rd Jorei 10:30am
November 17th Shotsuki 10:30am, Meeting 1:00pm
November 30th Chow Mein Sale.

December 1st Shotsuki 10:30am, Meeting 1:00pm
December 14th Year End Party 5:00pm
December 15th Bodhi Day 10:30am.

Hanamatsuri – Keirokai, Sunday, April 7th

The Hanamatsuri service will be held on **Sunday April 7th at 3:30 pm**. This service commemorates the birth of Siddhartha Gautama, who would become Shakyamuni Buddha, the founder of Buddhism.

Our Keirokai, a dinner party honouring our seniors, will follow the Hanamatsuri service. **Keirokai begins at 5:00 pm. Any senior needing a ride, contact Barry or Anna Kato.**

Message on “Our Pledge”

Thank you for attending the perpetual memorial and autumn service at Hongwanji today. This annual service is in remembrance of all the Jodo Shinshu followers who passed away during the year. Let us take this opportunity to appreciate the Dharma with a feeling of respect to our deceased predecessors.

Society today is facing concerns including the depopulation of rural areas, declining birth rate, rapidly aging population, and diversification of values, and such issues have greatly transformed the close ties created for a long time between Buddhist temples and their members in Japan. This social trend makes difficult the long established Japanese custom that religious tradition is handed down within the household from generation to generation to remain intact, and consequently, has led to the weakening connection between the people and temple.

Resulting from this social trend however, with conventional ties between the temple and its members changing, quite a few people have begun seeking spiritual comfort in teachings like Buddhism and Jodo Shinshu. To be able to address the individual's spiritual quest and for the sake of coming generations, it obliges us to follow in the footsteps of our forebears to pass the Nembutsu teaching on correctly and in a way that is easy to understand.

On the first day of the Commemoration on the Accession of the Jodo Shinshu Tradition, I delivered a message entitled “A Way of Living as a Nembutsu Follower,” expressing how we should live in the real world as one who encounters the great wisdom and compassion of Amida Tathagata. Although Sakyamuni Buddha expounds the truth of this world in the principle of impermanence or dependent origination and other teachings, we are unable to accept reality as it is and have a tendency to view things through our own egocentric point of view. As a result, we ourselves become disheartened and become embroiled in quarrels with others. Saddened by our ignorance, Amida Tathagata has vowed to continue working to save us just as we are.

In truly appreciating the Buddha's compassionate aspiration directed to each of us, we naturally

become enabled to aspire to act and speak in accordance with the Buddha's wish and feel the joy and sadness of others as our own. It is totally apart from the self-destructive attitude that takes advantage of our selfish human nature as an excuse for giving up any good-deeds and doing nothing, or thinking “we can do whatever we want because we are foolish beings.” Thus, our efforts of trying to be in accord with the Buddha's wish is the first step toward realization of a society in which everyone can live life spiritually fulfilled.

On this occasion, with the hope of presenting it in a more familiar and understandable way, I have summarized the essence of the message into the following four verses of “Our Pledge.”

Our Pledge

Breaking out of my shell
I shall carefully share a warm smile and speak
gentle words
Just like the kind Buddha.

Not becoming lost in my greed, anger, and
ignorance
I shall be open-minded and act accordingly
Just like the calm and peaceful Buddha

Not putting myself first
I shall share in the joy and sadness of others
Just like the compassionate Buddha

Realizing the gift of life we have received
I shall live each day to its fullest
Like the Buddha who continues to emancipate all.

In today's day and age where it is said that the younger generations are distancing themselves from religion, it is my hope that these verses will be used during various engagements and gatherings. Let us continue on the path of the Nembutsu, as we have engraved in our hearts, that we must pass on to the coming generations far and wide, the Jodo Shinshu teaching that was carefully transmitted to us by our forebears.

November 23, 2018

OHTANI Kojun
Monshu

Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha

Buddhism: Expanding Horizons

Over the centuries, Buddhism has travelled to North America and is no longer associated with people of Asian origin.

Shakyamuni Buddha's first sermon was given to five of his fellow practitioners. This was a famous teaching of the Four Noble Truths and Eightfold Noble Path. Since then, centuries have passed, and Buddhist teachings have travelled around many parts of the world. Present estimates are that there are around one billion Buddhist followers throughout the world.

I have noticed an increased interest in Buddhism in society. Our Temple often receives many enquiries and questions about our Temple programs and our Buddhist community. We offer several Temple programs throughout the week, and we receive many visitors who express their interest in Buddhist spirituality. There is an openness to Buddhism that has grown over the past decades. As I look back over earlier years in Canada, the image of Buddhism has changed positively. When I first came to Canada, Buddhism was a religion that was mainly practiced within Japanese and other Asian communities. However, Buddhism has now become one of the fastest growing philosophical religions in the Western world. Young people seem to be drawn to the Buddhist values of peace, harmony, non-violence, compassion, selflessness, concern for the environment, and interdependence among all beings.

North American interest in Buddhism began more than a century ago, when in 1893, a Japanese delegation of Buddhists were first invited to participate in the World Parliament of Religions in Chicago. This conference, the first of its kind, was attended by representatives of major world religions, and many of the most respected thinkers of the century. This event marked the entry of Buddhism to the North American way of life. Soon thereafter, in 1897, the eminent Japanese Buddhist scholar, D. T. Suzuki was invited to the United States to work and study with the leading North American authorities. D.T. Suzuki contributed to the development of what is known as Buddhist modernism - a blend of Asian Buddhism and Western ideas. In 1959, another famous Suzuki, called Shunryu Suzuki, arrived in San Francisco, to teach Buddhism. His classes were overflowing with students, eager to learn about Buddhism.

During the 1960's there was an influx of immigrant peoples from Buddhist countries in Asia, such as Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand, and China, to North America. This led to the establishment of Buddhist communities, and to the building of numerous Buddhist Temples in North America.

In the 1970's the Dalai Lama became a highly visible teacher in the Western world. People were touched by his pacifist movement. He inspired many followers, including many celebrities. His life became the subject of many documentaries, such as *Kundun* and *Seven Years in Tibet* that many of us may have seen. As a result, the wave of interest in Buddhism continued to grow. Increasing numbers of people sought information on the teachings of Buddhism. They learned from important Buddhist figures, such as Alan Watts, Thich Nhat Hanh, Tibetan Lamas and other important Western teachers and professionals.

With the increased familiarity, of Buddhist values, many people within North America have acquired an understanding about some of the main teachings of Buddhism. Many seem to be drawn to the meditative practices associated with Buddhism, in their search for ways to cope with the stresses and tensions of everyday life. For them, Buddhism offers a dynamic wisdom and active compassion. These are the qualities that have inspired hope and courage among people who face the reality of the human condition, particularly the experiences of suffering which stem from our persistent egoism and selfishness, and our inability to realize our limited human existence.

Buddhism has also absorbed aspects of the culture of the countries within which it is practiced. Some differences in customs exist, which influence the rituals/ceremonies between countries. Some differences also exist in the kind of Buddhism brought to North America by immigrants from Asian countries, compared to the Buddhism that is practiced by North American converts. However, most Buddhist converts seem to be quite accepting of the teachings and customs of the various Buddhist sects.

With the growing interest of people from the wider Canadian community, we can share with them the teachings that we treasure so deeply. Now is a time for us to open our hearts to our friends, both old and new, and share with them our treasured teachings. This may enhance our mutual spiritual enrichment.

In gassho, Rev. Yasuhiro Miyakawa

Spring Chow Mein Sale - Saturday, March 30th

The spring chow mein sale is on **Saturday, March 30th**. All tickets are pre-sold and pick up time is from 3-5pm at the Kamloops Buddhist Temple, 361 Poplar St.

“Thank you” to everyone who sold and purchased tickets as this is one of our main fundraisers. The temple chow mein continues to be very popular and we are very grateful for the support that we receive.

“Thank you” to everyone who made the dough and helped with making the mein and then bagging it.

Veggie chopping day is **Friday, March 29th at 8:30am.**

2020 Membership fee:

Members voted to keep the current fee of \$15 membership, \$85 assessment for a total of \$100, for the next year.

It is important for members to understand that the Temple does not retain most of your

membership fee, as most is assessments sent to JSBTC and BCJSBTF.

This is separate from the “Friend of the Temple” membership.

Kamloops Fujinkai Update

The Fujinkai AGM was held on February 7st, 2019 and the following have been elected as your Board of Directors.

Anna Kato – Chairperson
Tomi Wakabayashi – Secretary
Kazuyo Isobe – Treasurer
Kay Hori
Nancy Keller
Hiroko Shidei
Mariko Shirato
Sylvia Fukami

After many years as a Fujinkai board member, Irene Maeda has decided to step down from her position. We would like to acknowledge

and thank Irene for her many years of dedicated service.

Membership has changed since last year. We welcome Kathy Kuroyama as a new member. Howie Imada has moved to Chilliwack and Vi Sakaki has passed away. There are 26 members in the Fujinkai this year.

The 'Shinenkai' dinner was held at the Moon Wok restaurant following the meeting.

The 'toban' has been drawn for the year, to cover until February 2020.

Provincial Champions!

Congratulations to **Bryan Yamada** and team on recently claiming gold at the B.C. School Sports Boys Curling Championship. Team Yamada include skip Bryan, third Daniel Griffiths, second Nolan Bottineau and lead Zander Landygo, along with coach Ray Olsen.

Bryan is son to Kim and Brent Yamada and grandson to proud grandmother, **Kathy Yamada.**

Appreciation from the temple

Thank you to **Barry Kato** and **Mike Mori** who have cleared the snow around the temple and parking lot this year. They are always conscious of clearing whenever there is a snow fall. "Thanks guys".

Thank you to **Barry Kato** for working on the lower floor of our temple. He has done a miraculous job of giving the bathroom/freezer area and the activity room a well needed facelift!

"Thanks very much, Barry!" We really appreciate your skills and all the time that you give to the temple. You do such a great job.

Thank you for the new curtains donated by Tomi Wakabayashi and redesigned by Anna Kato.

We are able to do these renos because we have money in the building fund, left from the donations made to the roof fund.

Contributions are always welcome for the building fund.

Congratulations!

"Congratulations to **Dennis Hori** and proud parents **Eddie & Kay Hori!**"

Dennis is a Kamloops lawyer and partner with Fulton & Company law firm. He has recently been appointed a judge of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, in Kelowna.

Congratulations Dennis, on all your accomplishments!

BCJSBTF Convention and AGM – September 27 – 29th, 2019

Plans are under way for the 65th annual BC Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples Federation Convention and AGM being held on **September 27 – 29, 2019**. The Kamloops Buddhist Temple will be host to temples from around the province.

'**Our Differences make us Strong**' is our theme and we hope to have a full house for the lecture series on Saturday, September 28th.

The keynote speaker is Dr Kenneth Tanaka. He is a renowned lecturer and author of many books on contemporary Buddhism.

Everyone is welcome. Please save the date to attend. Dr Tanaka's lecture series will be open to the public.

Registration forms will be available soon.

Live the Nembutsu

Bring your heart to San Francisco! It's not too late... by April 2019.

The 2019 16th World Buddhist Women's Convention will be in San Francisco, California, USA. Dates are August 30th – September 1, 2019.

Vancouver Buddhist Temple celebrates 115 years

(from the January 2019 JSBTC newsletter)

The Vancouver Buddhist Temple celebrates 115 years of Shin Buddhism in Canada! In 1904, fourteen Buddhist followers gathered to discuss the construction of a Buddhist temple in Vancouver. They decided to build a new temple and to request the mother temple in Kyoto to send a minister to Canada. Rev. Senju Sasaki arrived as the first minister in Vancouver on October 12, 1905.

On November 9, 1906, property at 32 Alexander St. was purchased. This location became the center of activity for Jodo Shinshu followers.

As a result of the Second World War, all Canadians of Japanese descent were ordered to evacuate the west coast. Consequently, the Buddhist temple was closed.

In 1949, the War Measures Act was lifted and Japanese-Canadians were permitted to return to the coast. In 1951, the Vancouver Buddhist Temple was re-organized.

In 1954, the Methodist Church building at 220 Jackson Ave. was purchased. This renovated building served the needs of our members until 1978 when it was decided that a new building on the site should be built. In 1979, the new temple was completed and has been the location of the Vancouver Buddhist Temple to present.

The Temple celebrates its 115th Anniversary and the 40th anniversary of the current building in 2019.

Temple traditions are challenged by the aging of our core membership. Programs are transitioning to include meeting the growing spiritual needs of the broader local community. The focus for our fundraising during this momentous year is to modernize our building's elevator to allow greater and more convenient accessibility.

Monument Restoration

The Slokan Valley Historical Society has been restoring the Buddhist monument at the back of the Slokan cemetery where internees from the Slokan area were cremated. The wooden monument is rotting and in bad shape. Community friends have generously donated the western red cedar post, and retired minister Rev. Fujikawa has volunteered to write the Japanese calligraphy on the post. This will be engraved and then repainted and varnished. With a limited budget, we ask friends from the community to donate towards this meaningful project. The BCJSBCF is a Project Supporter, and we hope that a Buddhist service can be held to bless the monument at an installation service. Thanks you very much for your support. Rory Lindsay, past president of Slokan Valley Historical Society and Laura Saimoto.

As a memorial monument, we ask the community to support this worthy project. The Slokan Valley Historical Society is an all-volunteer not for profit society that depends on

donations and grants to carry out its work. We aim to complete and bless the monument in the spring/summer. Donations can be made to the Society to support its ongoing work and tax receipts will be issued by the Village of Slokan. We are grateful for donations, no matter the amount. For more info, please contact the society at slokanhistoricalsociety@yahoo.ca or Laura Saimoto, lsaimoto4@gmail.com.

Supporters: Pat Demens (secured red cedar donation); Hinterland Design www.hinterlanddesign.com (wood artisan shop); Rev. Orai Fujikawa (calligrapher); Nikkei National Museum & the Japanese Canadian Legacy Committee; BC Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Churches Federation; Joy Kogawa.

Please mail donation cheques to:
Slokan Valley Historical Society (SVHS)
Box 28
Slokan, BC V0G 2C0

We need your Used Postage Stamps!!

Save the Children Canada collects used postage stamps for resale to dealers and collectors. Money raised by this method of fundraising is used to help provide a better life and a brighter future for children around the world and in Canada.

The JSBTC Women's Federation has been participating in the Used Postage Stamp program **since 1992**. To date, the WF has provided more than \$2,500 in aid to children in developing countries in the form of livestock, education, medical aid, famine and disaster relief.

Save the Children takes ALL stamps, foreign and Canadian.

The 2018-2019 Coordinator is Hiroko Yoshihara (Steveston Temple).

How to participate...these stamps are sold to stamp collectors by the stamp store so the condition of the stamps is important!!!

- Please cut with scissors (do not tear) and leave a 1/3 or 1/2 inch border around the stamp.
- Stamps with postmarks showing the location and date are worth more so please cut around the post mark. Leave multiple stamps together.
- If you have a postcard with the postmark showing the date and location, please turn in the whole postcard – do not cut it.
- If it does not show the town or city just trim around the stamp
- Stamps without enough border trim and machine generated business postage are not accepted.

Note: There is a big clear plastic bowl to collect stamps, on the counter in the kitchen at our temple.

Kamloops Buddhist Temple Membership List ~ 2019

Burwash, Micheal	Keller, Nancy	Nishimura, Tom
Chiba, Katsuji	Kitagawa, Sumiko	Sakaki, Terry (h)
Chiba, Kuniko	Kobayashi, Kaz	Sakaki, Setsuko (h)
Doi, Mae (h)	Kotani, Sakaye	Shidei, Hiroko
Fukami, Sylvia	Kuroyama, Kathy	Shidei, Junkichi
Heslop, Daniel	Kuroyama, Tamae (h)	Shirato, Mariko
Hirowatari, Betty (h)	Maeda, Irene	Tabata, Sho (h)
Hori, Eddie (h)	Maeda, Toshiko	Tahara, Hiroshi Roy
Hori, Kay (h)	Motokado, Marion	Tomiyama, Shizuko (h)
Imada, Howie (h)	Nabata, Sumiye	Wakabayashi, Tomi
Isobe, Kazuyo	Nabata, Ryoji	Yamada, Kathy
Kaminishi, Koichi (h)	Nabata, Sumiko	Yamada, Lance
Kato, Anna	Nakashimada, Rick	
Kato, Barry	Nishikawa, Sue (h)	

Friends of the Temple:

Gordey, Gordon	Nakashimada, Maureen	Tateishi, Alice
Gordey, Lynn	Shimokura, Joyce	Tateishi, Jim
Kuroyama, Rob	Takenaka, Fran	
Nakashimada, Len	Takenaka, Tosh	

Donations List

We gratefully acknowledge and thank the following for their generous donations for January – March, 2019.

December Donations: \$300.00

Kevin Church	Kazuyo Isobe - in mem Frank Sakaki	Kazuyo Isobe – in mem Ted Isobe
K&K Chiba –in mem Frank Sakaki		Mary Miyahara
		Joyce Shimokura

Bodhi Day: \$345.00

Kaz Kobayashi	Kathy Yamada	Junkichi & Hiroko Shidei
Terry & Sets Sakaki	Toshiko Maeda	Kazuyo Isobe
Eddie & Kay Hori	Kuniko & Katsuji Chiba	Irene Maeda
	Jim & Alice Tateishi	Fujinkai

December Shotsuki: \$725.00

Barry & Anna Kato	Grant & Marie Reed –	Junkichi & Hiroko Shidei
Kazuyo Isobe	in mem of Walter Miyahara	Gord & Edna Miyahara
Bill & Julie Turley	Roy & Marie Tahara	Jane Yabuki
Rob & Kathy Kuroyama	Toyoko Tahara	Katsuji & Kuniko Chiba – in
	Katherine Mason	memory of Ted Isobe
	Marv & Nancy Keller	

January Special Donations: \$1026.80

Len Nakashimada	New Gold Inc	Eddie & Kay Hori
Jessica Nakashimada	Kaye Kaminishi	Micheal Burwash
		Konshi

Ho-Onko: \$500.00

Terry & Sets Sakaki	Junkichi & Hiroko Shidei	Marv & Nancy Keller
Toshiko Maeda	Irene Maeda	Jim & Alice Tateishi
Fujinkai	Kathy Yamada	Katsuji & Kuniko Chiba
Kazuyo Isobe	Kaz Kobayashi	Sumiko Kitagawa
Barry & Anna Kato	Eddie & Kay Hori	Shizuko Tomiyama

January Shotsuki: \$495.00

Rick & Maureen Nakashimada	Marion Motokado	Stan & Kaz Kato
Kaz Kobayashi	Tosh & Fran Takenaka	Wayne & Bonnie Yoshida – in
Shizuko Tomiyama –in mem of	Katsuji & Kuniko Chiba	memory of Tsuyako Nakashima
Takeo Maeda	Rob & Kathy Kuroyama	Tosh & Donna Tabata – in
Irene Maeda – in mem of Takeo	Barry & Anna Kato	memory of Tsuyako Nakashima
Maeda	Eddie & Kay Hori	Sandra Wiesner
Toshiko Maeda – in mem of Takeo	Sakaye Kotani	Shirley Nakashima – in memory
Maeda	Louise Kotani	of Tsuyako Nakashima

February Shotsuki: \$425.00

Junkichi & Hiroko Shidei	Cory & Vicki Metz	Marion Motokado
Katsuji & Kuniko Chiba – in memory of Shin Omatsu	Stan & Kaz Kato	Barry & Anna Kato
Tomi Wakabayashi – in memory of Sumiye Yamada	Terry & Sets Sakaki	Rob & Kathy Kuroyama
Jim & Alice Tateishi	Tosh & Fran Takenaka	Tak & Kazumi Kitamura
	Gene & Tama Nakashimada	Rick & Maureen Nakashimada
	Kathy Yamada	

Special Donations: \$450.00

Terry & Sets Sakaki
Jim Tateishi (CN)

APRIL SHOTSUKI (monthly memorial service):

1949 Kondo, Koichi	1978 Nabata, Sue	1990 Nishimura, Fusaye
1950 Yamamoto, Katsumi	1980 Inouye, Yoshinobu	1997 Yamakawa, Isamu
1965 Yasui, Tatsukichi	1986 Matsumura, Matsuo	2000 Kawabata, Eijiro
1976 Kuromi, Shukei	1988 Kitamura, Nobue	

MAY SHOTSUKI (monthly memorial service):

1942 Suzuki, Tomojiro	1969 Nishimura, Tamiko	1989 Nakashima, Masayuki
1945 Iwasaki, Minoru	1969 Sawada, Kisoji	1990 Sakaki, Sakae
1947 Kurisu, Takeshi	1971 Ryujin, David	1995 Kodama, Denkichi
1947 Mori, Hajime	1973 Sakida, Nagaharu	1996 Yokome, Mitsuo
1948 Serizawa, Kasui	1974 Osuga, Tomojiro	2000 Kawata, Yukiko
1953 Nakashima, Harumi	1977 Ohama, Yukie	2002 Iio, Hatsue
1957 Nishimura, Sanjiro	1980 Kuroyama, Chieno	2005 Uyeda, Haruko
1958 Tahara, Toyotoshi	1982 Teranishi, Natsu	2010 Nabata, Atsushi
1961 Aura, Koyono	1983 Ohama, Eizo	2011 Araki, Akio
1963 Hamaseri, Taro	1984 Tsutsumi, Hiroshi	
1968 Kobori, Shige		

JUNE SHOTSUKI (monthly memorial service):

1949 Miyahara, Hatsumi	1964 Oikawa, Tane	1986 Hirowatari, Yu
1950 Okamoto, Kotaro	1969 Kitagawa, Suekichi	1988 Tanaka, Tamezo
1951 Kurisu, Kikusaburo	1970 Uyeda, Tsunehiko	1993 Sugiyama, Isamu
1951 Kondo, Asanosuke	1975 Kobayashi, Ishisaburo	1998 Nishimura, Gunzo
1953 Nabata, Nou	1979 Nishizaki, Kyushiro	2005 Maeda, Mikie
1953 Miyazaki, Takahiko	1980 Takenaka, Katsu	2007 Miyahara, Sadako
1963 Omatsu, Tome	1984 Tsuji, Sadao	

JULY SHOTSUKI (monthly memorial service):

1939 Iwasaki, Otomatsu	1958 Suginobu, Keizo	1998 Kobayashi, Shizue
1947 Miyahara, Sugematsu	1961 Wakabayashi, Jisaburo	2000 Maeda, Hideo
1948 Nakashimada, Kakutarō	1963 Yoshida, Chiyoki	2005 Yamada, Sho
1950 Kobayashi, Harumi	1976 Kuromi, Ryuji	2011 Yoshida, Yoshio
1950 Kato, Kintaro	1981 Kotani, Shima	
1954 Motokado, Kiyoshi	1986 Nishizaki, Yosomatsu	
1956 Nogami, Kiku	1991 Otsubo, Tokuichi	



Kamloops Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temple



MEMBERSHIP ~ 2019

\$100 per person

\$10 for Kamloops Temple Membership and \$90 assessment which goes to the Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada and the British Columbia Buddhist Temples Federation.

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Kamloops Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temple



**Friend of Kamloops Buddhist Temple
Membership ~ 2019**

\$50 per person

Friendship with the Temple will not allow for voting privileges but it will give you a subscription to the Newsletter and other mail outs and give you a sense of belonging with the Temple.

Name:	
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Payment received by:	

