

# Kelowna Buddhist Temple

## The New Dharma Express

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### Special points of interest:

- Sun. June 2, Dharma School 10am
- Sun. June 9, Dharma Shotsuki 1pm
- Thurs. June 13, Temple Exec. Meeting 7pm
- Thurs. June 20, Obon Odori Practice 7pm
- Sat. June 22, Vernon Obon 3:30pm
- Thurs. June 27, Obon Odori Practice 7pm

### 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

### Clean-up Altar Toban

M/M Ken Yamada
M/M Kaichi Uemoto
M/M Isao Terai
M/M Jason Kouchiyama
Mrs. Yoshiko Ueda
M/M Tim Tahara
M/M Jerry Takeda
Mr. Derek Mayeda
Mrs. Tammy Nishi
Mrs. Shigeko Kurahashi
Ms. Crystal Naka
Mrs. Gail Brown
Mrs. Tomiko Tamaki
Mrs. Chiyoko Tanaka
Ms. Deepu Mirchandari

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### 行事案内

6月 2日(日)午前10時	日曜学校
9日(日)午前10時	日曜学校
13日(木)午後 7時	仏教会役員会
20日(木)午後 7時	盆踊り稽古
22日(土)午後 3:30時半	バーノン盆会
27日(木)午後 7時	盆踊り稽古

### Attention Lawn Cutting Volunteers

Thanks for your dedication to keeping the Temple grounds looking beautiful. The Temple Executive appreciates you looking after not only the Temple lot, but the vacant parking lot as well (we know it is very difficult to mow). Because we are mulching the grass vs bagging, it is critical that the lawn be cut each week, ... if for any reason you cannot mow on your designated weekend, please make arrangements with either the person before or after you to switch. It might be a good idea to remind the person before you to mow, that way it isn't two weeks worth of growth. In Gassho

### Lawn Cutting Schedule

Ken Yamada	June 1
Gary Koga	June 8
Reg Tomyie	June 15
Rick Suzuki	June 22
Alan Yamaoka	June 29
David Nishi	July 6

## From Sensei

### Rules of Life

It is almost June, and in Kelowna the Iris are blooming, and the trees are green. We are already working in the garden, pruning trees, cleaning up and enjoying the warmer weather. As we work with the soil in our garden, planting our flowers and vegetables, it feels good to touch the earth. We can feel the interconnection between all living things on our planet. There is a Japanese saying that people who work the land, and have their hands in the soil are often gentle and mindful. Touching the earth brings us close to nature. In Asian countries with an underlying Confucian ethic, farmers are greatly valued. They know how to grow and nurture living beings, they see the cycle of life – the momentum of growth, and through their experiences of many years, and they come to know the “rules of nature”. Often, after trial and error, they learn important lessons, and gradually build their expertise, so that over the years, they develop their recipe for the best results.

I have often thought about the lessons that we learn in life. Yet despite those lessons, life for many of us continues to be an ongoing struggle. What is the recipe for living a good life? We are all seeking the answer in our own ways.

Over my many years of study, I have accumulated many notes. The other day when re-organizing some of my files, I came across an article that gave an interesting way of looking at life. It was first published some 20 years ago in the popular book “Chicken Soup for the Soul” and was titled “The rules for being human.” These “rules” were described as follows:

**You Will Receive A Body:** You may like it or not, but it will be yours for your time in this world. The choice is yours.

**You Will Learn Lessons:** You are enrolled in a full-time informal school called life. Each day in this school you will have the opportunity to learn lessons. You may like the lessons or think them irrelevant and hence choose to ignore them.

**A Lesson Is Repeated Until Learned:** Lessons will be presented to you in various forms until you have learned them. When you have learned one,

you can then go on to next lesson.

**Learning Lessons Does Not End:** There is no part of life that does not contain lessons to be learned.

**There Are No Mistakes, Only Lessons:** Growth is a process of trial and error – experimentation. The “failed” experiments are as much a part of the process as the experiments that work.

**“There” Is No Better Than “Here”:** When your “there” has become “here” you will simply obtain another “there” that will, again, look better to you than your present “here.”

**Others Are Only Mirrors of You:** You cannot love or hate something about another person unless it reflects something you love or hate about yourself.

**Your Answers Are Inside Of You:** All you need do is look, listen, and trust.

**What You Make Of Your Life Is Up To You:** You have all the resources you need. What you do with them is up to you.

**Unfortunately, You Will Forget All This at Birth:** We are all born with these capabilities- our early experiences lead us into a physical world away from our spiritual selves, so that we become doubtful, cynical, lacking belief and confidence.

There is much practical value in these “rules.” We also need to recognize that our difficulties originate from our own “blind” passions or worldly desires. They are called “blind” because we can see these in others, but we fail to see them in ourselves. Thus we are “blind” as to the very cause of our suffering. Once we recognize this, we can transcend the ego- the source of our suffering, and at the same time awaken to Amida’s compassion through the words, *Namo Amida Butsu*.

In Gassho

Rev. Yasuhiro Miyakawa

## Ted Itani—Presentation

April 28, 2013 Presentation to Temple Members  
Ted Itani, brother to our Linda Terai, is presently a humanitarian advisor of the Pearson Centre in Ottawa, ON. and a regular Canadian Red Cross volunteer.

Ted served in the Canadian Army and NATO, and studied at the International Institute of Humanitarian Law in Italy. His humanitarian work with the United Nations took him to Central America, Namibia, Iran, Iraq, Cambodia, Ethiopia, Pakistan, Bosnia and the Balkans. He has worked with the International Committee of the Red Cross in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Turkmenistan, Uzbekistan and Tajikistan, Geneva. Through his talks and video presentation, Ted empha-

sized the need to assist peoples in areas of natural disasters and armed conflicts, such as North Pakistan and Africa. Volunteers are needed to protect peoples and their families while providing food, shelter and hope for the future.

Humanitarian volunteers must be accountable first to the people needing help and then secondly to the donors. Ted stated the three main principles of the International Committee of the Red Cross:

Humanity

Impartiality

Independence from any political agenda or affiliation

In Gassho, Pegi

## Message from the Editor

Have you ever said something that got you into an embarrassing situation? I got a call from which I thought was my buddy Craig using a disguised voice (he is always joking around)... he said my name is "Huckleberry", at which I laughed and made a joke about "Huckleberry Hound"... unfortunately for me, it wasn't Craig and his last name was Huckleberry. I definitely had to become apologetic and humble, but I doubt that I gained a friend in the end.

Being called a Buddhist and reciting "Namo Amida Bustsu", like having the last name "Huckleberry" is something to be proud of, never ashamed. Like Sensei said at Hanamatsuri... I think we should say it with enthusiasm and joy... sure some people may think it funny or make jokes about the images of de-

vote monks being beaten on their backs while they mediate (good thing that isn't our sect of Buddhism), but we have something that everyone else wants and needs.

Everyone needs a Shanga... we have a great Shanga... everyone needs the Dharma... we have a great Dharma, and finally we have a great Buddha, and everyone needs a great Buddha. We share the joy of being part of a growing group of fortunate individuals. Come share the experience with friends and family, Sensei has set the Membership bar very high, but I'm sure with your appreciation of the teachings, we will get there together.

In Gassho, jiro

## Buddhism of the Heart

*The Pure Land exists to lead us to the truth of things as they are—it is not a static place frozen in time, but a skillful means that reveals itself to us in multiple forms so that we can discover the way of liberation.*

*When the flowers shine with their own simple lights, they show us that we have value whoever we are, and that others too must be appreciated for their inherent value—we are each good in our individuality. And when the flowers shine with the light of other colors, they show us that we are not simple isolated individuals, but nexuses of all things in the universe, connected and dependent on one another—we are all good in our togetherness.*

*Both lights shine on us effortlessly from the flowers of the Pure Land... and from the flowers of this world, if we can learn to look deeply into them and see the teachings they offer us.*

# June 2013

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Lawn Cutting—Ken Yamada

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Dharma School  
10am

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Taiko Practice  
7pm

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Taiko Practice  
7pm

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Lawn Cutting—Gary Koga

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Dharma  
Shotsuki 1pm

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Taiko Practice  
7pm

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Exec. Meeting  
7pm

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Taiko Practice  
7pm

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Lawn Cutting—Reg Tomiye

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Taiko Practice  
7pm

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Obon Odori  
Practice 7pm

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Taiko Practice  
7pm

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Vernon Obon  
3:30pm  
Lawn Cutting—Rick Suzuki

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Taiko Practice  
7pm

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Obon Odori  
Practice 7pm

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Taiko Practice  
7pm

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Lawn Cutting—Alan Yamaoka

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Lawn Cutting David Nishi

## **JSBTC Update:**

A monthly update from the national headquarters of the Shin Buddhist Temples of Canada  
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The 2013 JSBTC AGM was held in Lethbridge on April 27th, 2013 at the Buddhist Temple of Southern Alberta (BTSA). At this meeting, the delegates approved the appointment of Bishop-elect Reverend Tatsuya Aoki from Vancouver Buddhist Temple and elected new members of the National Board. The new board, installed by Rev. Aoki at the Tsuito Hoyo Service on April 28th includes:

Larry Wakisaka - Vice President (term ends 2014) from Toronto Buddhist Church

Arnie Hayashi - Secretary (term ends 2015) from Vernon Buddhist Temple

Itoko Akune - Treasurer (term ends 2015) from Steveston Buddhist Temple

Amy Wakisaka - Director (term ends 2015) from Toronto Buddhist Church

Susan Huntley - Director (term ends 2015) from Calgary Buddhist Temple

Sylvia Oishi - Director (term ends 2015) from Buddhist Temple of Southern Alberta

Greg Chor - President (term ends 2014) from Vancouver Buddhist Temple

Reverend Tomofumi Fujii - Minister Association Chair (ex-officio)

Reverend Tatsuya Aoki - Bishop-elect (ex-officio)

David Ohori - previous President (ex-officio)

I would like to thank Bishop Grant Ikuta and his family for the sacrifices they have made during his 2 year leadership where we saw many developments including amongst others, the support of the World Women's Buddhist Convention 2015 in Calgary and the placement of Christina Yanko as a resident minister of Toronto Buddhist Church. The National Board thanks the Steveston Buddhist Temple (SBT) for their support and accommodation in allowing Reverend Grant Ikuta to serve his past term as the shared Bishop and temple minister.

We are in deep gratitude to incoming Bishop-elect Tatsuya Aoki and to the Vancouver Buddhist Temple for their agreement to host the shared bishop position for the next 2 years. In choosing a new bishop to serve the dual role of temple minister and bishop, the JSBTC Director's Handbook provides a process to ensure that the nominee is capable and willing, that the host temple is willing to endure unforeseen sacrifices and that the nominee will be supported by the serving ministers in Canada. At the AGM, the National Board put forward Reverend Aoki as the single minister that meets this criteria. This process requires a lot of agility, coordination, conflict resolution, contemplation and self-reflection for everyone involved. While there is an effort to be as transparent as possible, there is no doubt that private matters become important in a decision and must remain confidential. The new board is keen to avoid conflicts of interest and regrets that we were unable to follow the delegates' guidance to select a president that is not from the same temple as the Bishop-elect. As a member of the past board and witness to the process, I thank and congratulate the new Minister Association Chair, Reverend Fujii and past-President Dave Ohori for their integrity, perseverance, diligence and resolve in working successfully with the ministers, the National board and the temples involved.

On behalf of the National Board of the JSBTC, I express sincere appreciation to the Buddhist Temple of Southern Alberta family for their hosting of the AGM, pre and post AGM events and to the delegates, retiring directors and officers, retiring MA Chair for their contributions and leadership.

I look forward to everyone working together to make Jodo Shinshu Buddhism accessible for all Canadians. Please pass this message on to temple board members, website and newsletter editors for distribution to your members any one who may have missed the distribution list.

Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada... living in the dharma with hands together...

President

Greg S Chor

## May Dear Dharma Colleagues and Friends

May this email find all of you doing well in the light of the Buddha Dharma. For the past two years, I have had the honour of serving in the capacity of Bishop of the Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada.

From 2011, the term for the Office of the Bishop was changed from four years down to two years, thus my term in office had come to completion at our recent National Annual General Meeting held in Lethbridge Alberta on April 27, 2013. Also starting from 2011, the position of the Bishop of Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada was changed from a full time position to a shared position with the Bishop also maintaining duties as a resident minister to a local temple. This has meant that the local temple and the national organization has to come to terms in sharing the Bishop / Resident Minister. Unfortunately, the national board of directors and the local board of directors at my local temple could not come to an agreement on terms and conditions which would allow me to continue on for a second term as the Bishop; therefore my name was removed from the nomination slate.

Rev. Tatsuya Aoki has been selected as the new Bishop for the Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada.

May I thank all of you for your friendship and support over the past two years and may I ask you to continue to give support to our new Bishop Aoki in the coming years.

In Gassho,

Grant Ikuta, Former Bishop

Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada

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## JSBTC AGM—Temple Executive Report

At the end of April I had the opportunity to travel to Lethbridge and attend the Annual JSBTC AGM, held at the Buddhist Temples of Southern Alberta. It was a particularly windy weekend, not long winded... lol and I gained an insight into not only the financial aspects of the JSBTC but also the challenges the organization faces. This was also a great opportunity for Temples from across Canada to exchange and share ideas of what is happening at their local Temples from ideas of fund raising, encouraging membership and Sunday Service procedures. I will say that I came back with a renewed faith in Jodo Shinshu Buddhism being alive and well in Canada and a renewed sense of optimism that we do have a great opportunity to share the Buddha Dharma with anyone and everyone willing to listen. I welcome the changes to the new executive of the JSBTC as well as the Bishop elect... their tasks will be made easier if we work together for the continued success of Jodo Shinshu across Canada. Volunteering is never easy from the stand point of appreciation or thanks, it is done because of a personal need to help others and for this I thank all the delegates, and directors. No, I wasn't brain washed into believing that change comes without sacrifices and sometimes it is OK to agree to disagree, but in the end we all need to learn to walk away with understanding and acceptance.

In Gassho, Jiro

Dear BCJSBTF friends,

You're invited to at the 2013 British Columbia Jodo Shinshu Federation Convention and AGM held in and hosted by the Vancouver Buddhist Temple, on September 20 and 21st, 2013.

The theme is "Living in the Dharma", and our keynote speaker is Dr. Jeff Wilson of the University of Waterloo, and author of the popular Shin Buddhist book "Buddhism of the Heart".

Along with Dr. Wilson, we will be welcoming Rev. Hoshu Matsubayashi as a guest speaker.

Matsubayashi Sensei is well known to all of us in the Pacific Northwest as a former Bishop of the JSBTC and Rimban at the Seattle Betsuin.

Registration will be available through the [Vancouver Buddhist Temple website](#).

Or contact anyone on the Temple Executive for Registration Information

## **BCJSBTF Newsletter Spring 2013**

### **Gratitude from the BCA**

In October 2012, the federation received a letter from Buddhist Churches of America (BCA) President Ron Murakami thanking members of the BCJSBTF for our donation to the Jodo Shinshu Center in Berkeley, California. Our gift to the BCA Debt Relief “will help continue the teachings of the Dharma for generations.”

### **Jodo Shinshu - A Guide**

At the BCJSBTF AGM held at the 540 Hotel in Kamloops, the BCJSBTF set out to replenish the inventory of the abridged version of the Hongwanji publication “Jodo Shinshu - A Guide”. Ms Dora MacKay of Kamloops Buddhist Temple volunteered to coordinate the new supply for all temples in Canada. Dora investigated the cost and effort to reprint vs. sourcing from the BCA Bookstore. With the BCA discount it was most economical to acquire and ship the books from the BCA in Berkeley. The books were delivered to Vancouver, Steveston, Kamloops, Calgary, Lethbridge and Winnipeg and will find their way to all the temples in Western Canada. The Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada (JSBTC) has agreed to fund all shipping costs. Toronto Buddhist Temple has organized production of a supply for Toronto Buddhist Temple, Hamilton Buddhist Temple and Montreal Buddhist Temple. The BCJSBTF thanks Dora for ensuring that this introductory publication is available for all Canadian temples to share with buddhist seekers who visit our temples.

### **Seiten Project**

Reverend Aoki reported that he is creating a first draft Seiten for prototype use in select temples during 2013. The BCJSBTF is grateful for Rev. Aoki's continued work with Ministers across Canada collecting input and compiling materials for this project.

### **BCJSBTF Scholarship 2013**

The scholarship application is available on the Vancouver Buddhist Temple website or click this link [http://vancouverbuddhisttemple.com/sites/default/files/7.d\) 2013 BCJSBTF Scholarship Application Rev 2.0.pdf](http://vancouverbuddhisttemple.com/sites/default/files/7.d) 2013 BCJSBTF Scholarship Application Rev 2.0.pdf) and submissions are due no later than July 10, 2013. Scholarships will be awarded at the AGM and Convention September 20-21. Temple Webmasters may download this information for their site or link to this page. The 2013 Scholarship Committee will be Chaired by our President Greg Chor.

### **Manning Park Family Retreat Reconfirmed**

What a year of change for the Manning Park Retreat. In 2011, the BCJSBTF took over leadership of the Manning Park Family Retreat from the Living Dharma Centre. At the end of March, 2012, the federation learned that the current operators had closed the ski hill and resort. The BC Government was negotiating to have the resort lease sold to another party but had no information on what was happening next. The federation requested and received our \$2000 deposit from the resort and to the disappointment of all cancelled the 2013 Retreat. We recently heard that the resort was purchased by the owners of the Sunshine Valley Resort and will commence operations on May 1. We have since re-confirmed our booking. If you are interested in participating, you can send an email to [retreat.vbt@gmail.com](mailto:retreat.vbt@gmail.com).

### **Vancouver Island Obon Tour Report**

Grant Ikuta Socho (Bishop) lead a small group to Vancouver Island and submitted the report available at [https://docs.google.com/file/d/0B5w5Mb\\_cOTaAZEZiYm9CYnVBTHc/edit?usp=sharing](https://docs.google.com/file/d/0B5w5Mb_cOTaAZEZiYm9CYnVBTHc/edit?usp=sharing)

### **Nominations for Officers**

*Make a difference.* Each year at the BCJSBTF AGM and Convention, new officers are elected. At this AGM, the following positions are open: President, Vice President and Secretary are open. Please nominate members who you feel will lead the federation into the future. (you can submit nominations to the email address: [bcjsbtf@gmail.com](mailto:bcjsbtf@gmail.com))

## Just Rambling

On the Victoria Day holiday weekend, we travelled to Kelowna to help the restoration people unpack items that they delivered from their storage. It's quite likely that as I will be 91 years old in August, a move back to the condo will not be practical. However, we probably will keep the home as the whole family just loves the sunny Okanagan and wants to spend a lot of time up there.

As a rule I try not to be critical about most matters and do not enjoy expressing negative opinions, but with the events that have happened to the Vancouver Canucks, I could no longer restrain myself. As I mentioned in the last Newsletter that I have supported the team for 43 years and have lived and died with them, there is some justification in blowing off some steam. Referring to one of the former general managers of the Canucks, I believe that he did an exceptional job putting together a fine organization. The present G.M. during his tenure, made some moves which I consider to be unusual and was very detrimental to the team. With a few strokes of the pen, he completely reversed the successes that the Canucks were starting to enjoy. His thoughts regarding extra long term contracts including no trade clauses and unreasonably high salaries for fringe players defies all logic and does not make any sense to me.

At the west end of Abbotsford, gas prices are usually close to \$0.20 per litre lower than what we have to pay in Langley. Naturally, we drive there to fill up as the round trip takes only 20 mins. Highway robbery is what it's known as locally when transit taxes are charged here on gas at the same rate as in the Vancouver area. It's grossly unfair that a commuter from Langley to catch the skytrain to Vancouver has to drive to the north-west end of Surrey. The distance could be over a 30km journey for some of the residents. These days, my time spent driving a car has been reduced to a couple of days a week, perhaps totaling 20 km or less. In Kelowna, there was hardly a day when my car sat in the garage all day. The traffic here on the streets is horrible almost every day. It reminds me of rush hour on Highway 97 in Kelowna. I have noticed so many impatient drivers locally. The reason could be that most of the cars are driven by fairly young drivers. As I usually stick to the speed limit, I've become used to the constant honking of the horns. My concern when driving is that if I have some mishap, even though it might not be my fault, there will always be the perception that an old man my age should not have been driving.

To all the readers, please drive defensively and take care.  
In Gassho, Suey

I was working in the garden on a windy day, and had the thought that the beautiful wind that was blowing in my face was really the exhaled breath of billions of people and animals. This poem came out of that thought.

### I Am The Wind

The wind blows gently, bringing the breath  
Of billions to my soul  
I breathe deeply, inhaling the sweet fragrance  
Of flowers freshly opened by  
The newly found warmth of the sun  
And become one with all  
Whose breath just became mine.  
I drink the water and quench my thirst...  
This water of the Ganges, the Nile, the Thames,  
the Amazon  
Which perhaps fell on the plains of Tibet or,  
The slums of Calcutta .  
My hunger is satisfied by food  
Grown throughout the world –  
All sustained by the same  
Gentle rains and warmth of the sun  
Enjoyed here,  
In this microscopic corner of the universe.  
Allowing love to touch, we are forever bound  
Like Indra's net – each reflecting the other  
Your heart, your breath become mine  
My love, my breath, float gently on the winds  
And become yours.  
With infinite love and wisdom to guide us all  
Together we move toward enlightenment.

In Gassho, Barb MacCarl

Come Celebrate with Vernon  
June 22, Saturday at 3:30pm  
Vernon Obon  
Come and experience Vernon  
Buddhist Temple's warm  
WELCOME,  
Enjoy the Dharma Message,  
Dancing, and the Great Food!

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

Reported in Last Months Newsletter, Membership for M/M T Suzuki, was in fact for Peggy Tanaka & Rick Suzuki our sincere apologies for the error

Dharma School: Linda and Kaichi Uemoto \$30.00 for Hanamatsuri  
 Ken Tainaka (In Memory of Hideo Tainaka) \$200.00  
 Min and Midori Mori \$25.00 for Hanamatsuri

**Dharma Shotsuki**

Mori, M/M Min (In Memory of Atsushi Sugimoto)	\$15.00
Mori, M/M Min (In Memory of Carl Nishi)	\$15.00
Brown, Mrs. Gail (In Memory of Shuo Yamaoka)	\$20.00
Mitton, Mr. Luke	\$20.00
Sugie, M/M Sam (In Memory of U. Tatebe)	\$20.00
Uyeyama, Mrs. Pegi (In Memory of Kaz Hayashi)	\$20.00
Uyeyama, Mrs. Pegi (In Memory of Mitsu Hayashi)	\$20.00
Uyeyama, Mrs. Pegi (In Memory of Shuo Yamaoka)	\$20.00
Yamaoka, M/M Alan (In Memory of Carl Nishi)	\$20.00
Ohashi, M/M Kiyo (In Memory of Tomechiyo Teramura)	\$25.00
Teramura, M/M Roy (In Memory of Tomechiyo Teramura)	\$25.00
Yamaoka, M/M Nob (In Memory of Shojiro Yamaoka)	\$25.00
Hayashi, Mrs. Shizue (In Memory of Kaz Hayashi)	\$30.00
Brown, Mrs. Gail (In Memory of Kaz Hayashi)	\$40.00
Favell, M/M Don (In Memory of Kaz Hayashi)	\$40.00
Tanemura, Mrs. Shirley (In Memory of Shigeto Kimura)	\$40.00
Terai, M/M Isao	\$40.00
Fong, Pat (In Memory of Shuo Yamaoka)	\$50.00
Martin, Mr. Michael	\$50.00
Martin, Mr. Michael	\$50.00
McCarl, M/M Kent	\$50.00
Tanemura, M/M Melvyn (In Memory of Roy Tanemura)	\$50.00
Tanemura, Mrs. Shirley (In Memory of Takeko Kimura)	\$50.00
Yamaoka, M/M Alan (In Memory of Kaz Hayashi)	\$50.00
Yamaoka, M/M Alan (In Memory of Mitsu Hayashi)	\$50.00
Yamaoka, Mrs. Chiyoko (In Memory of Kaz Hayashi)	\$50.00
Tamura, Haruko (In Memory of Kuniyoshi Tamura & Takeko Kimura)	\$70.00
Tamaki, Toyoko (In Memory of Masaru Tamaki)	\$100.00
Yamaoka, M/M Alan (In Memory of Shuo Yamaoka)	\$100.00
Yamaoka, Mrs. Chiyoko (In Memory of Mitsu Hayashi)	\$100.00
Yamaoka, Mrs. Chiyoko (In Memory of Shuo Yamaoka)	\$150.00

**Memorial**

McCarl, M/M Kent	\$50.00
Tanaka, Shigeru/Kathy & Family (In Memory of Toshio Yamaoka)	\$50.00

**Newsletter**

Kitaura, Joan	\$25.00
Tahara, M/M Jack	\$25.00
Mukoida, Mrs. May	\$35.00
McCarl, M/M Kent	\$50.00

**Special**

Delport, Jeanette	\$20.00
McCarl, M/M Kent	\$50.00

**Membership**

Kitaura, Joan	\$150.00
Typusiak, Nina	\$150.00
Tahara, M/M Jack	\$300.00

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BUDDHIST  
WOMEN'S  
CONVENTION

15th WORLD BUDDHIST WOMEN'S CONVENTION

## Monto Shikisho Fundraiser

We are pleased to announce that a commemorative Monto Shikisho has been created for the 2015 World Buddhist Women's Convention to be hosted in Calgary, AB on May 30 - 31, 2015.

As a way to promote and fundraise prior to the Convention, we would like to provide the opportunity for the Canadian Sangha to be able to order this beautifully designed, custom Monto Shikisho - a brocade neck piece worn at services by Jodo Shinshu Buddhists.

This Monto Shikisho is \$50 each, including taxes, and will be available while quantities last. Temples or individuals can order using this form (for Temple orders, we ask that there be a contact that would be responsible for collecting orders locally and submitting the quantity and funds). Shipping will be extra and they are expected to be distributed in the Fall of 2013.

Questions? Contact Noriko Ikuta at [ikuta.noriko@gmail.com](mailto:ikuta.noriko@gmail.com) or Susan Huntley at [jsbtcwf.shuntley@gmail.com](mailto:jsbtcwf.shuntley@gmail.com)



Temple Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Contact: \_\_\_\_\_ Telephone Number: (\_\_\_\_) \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

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