

# Kelowna Buddhist Temple

## The New Dharma Express

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### Special points of interest:

- Wed. Oct 3, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm
- Thurs. Oct 4, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm
- Fri. Oct 5, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm
- Wed. Oct 17, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm
- Thurs. Oct 18, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm
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- Thurs. Oct 25, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm, Pie Making 6pm
- Fri Oct 26, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm
- Sun. Oct 28, Dharma School 10am, JSBTC Day & Dharma Shotsuki 2pm
- Wed. Oct 31, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm

### Clean-up Altar Toban Monthly Memorial

Group #2
M/M Ken Yamada
M/M Kaichi Uemoto
M/M Isao Terai
M/M Jason Kouchiyama
Mrs. Emiko Nishi
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

OCTOBER	
Mr.	Tatsukichi Mukai
Master	Takashi Uyeyama
Mr.	Mitsuru Murakami
Mr.	Zenkichi Tamaki
Master	Akira Tomiyama
Mr.	Genjiro Taguchi
Mrs.	Harue Budo
Mr.	Kurakichi Oshita
Mr.	Kyuzo Kobayashi
Mr.	Susumu Matsuda
Mr.	Haruo Kitagawa
Mrs.	Nobue Nakano
Mrs.	Kazue Kasubuchi
Mr.	Kozo Fujita
Mr.	Shigeru Mori
Mr.	Hideo Yamada
Mr.	Gengo Hikida
Mr.	Nobujiro Ueda
Mrs.	Fumi Tamaki
Mrs.	Yoshi Sugie
Mrs.	Fujie Ueda
Mr.	Tom Tomiye
Mr.	Jim Kitaura

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**Name Change!**  
 Please note... Monthly Memorial will now be called **Dharma Shotsuki**. For obvious reasons, this service is not just of the recognition of our dear departed, but also a service where we can all benefit from Sensei's Message.

**Mein Prep** Nov. 2, 6pm—**Mein Making** Nov. 3, 8am—**Fall Chow Mein Sale**—Nov. 18th—preparations begin on the 14th—see yah there!

## From Sensei

### Autumn Reflections

After the hot days of summer, fall has now come, with its wonderful myriad of colors, cool evenings, and falling leaves. The sun is now rising later, and by early evening it has fallen behind the mountain. The children have begun a new school year. The boy next door, who was a young child the year we arrived in Kelowna, is now a young man, beginning his freshman year at University. How time flies! Over the past eight years, Kelowna has changed so much. We have seen the addition of new highways, expansion of our airport and new neighborhoods have been created. Although many of the changes are positive ones, we are also left with feelings of nostalgia for the ways life used to be.

The Fall is one of the most wonderful times of year and it continues to provide a source of wisdom for our lives, as we see the leaves from the trees eventually fall to nurture the earth, in preparation for new lives yet to emerge. Buddhism teaches us much about the changing nature of life. However, we human beings tend to cling to what we have and we are uncomfortable with change. One of the main four principles of Buddhism is that of impermanence - everything is changing. Change is the very essence of our nature, nothing remains static. All that is formed is in a constant process of change.

With this in mind, we human beings have experienced many things within our lifetime. We are all on a journey in this world. Buddhism encourages us to strive to live a noble and satisfying life, in which difficulties are an integral part of life. As a famous Zen Master, said "Don't expect your path to be free from obstacles - without them the fire of your enlightenment will go out. Find liberation within the disturbances themselves." Buddhism, therefore shows us how to live nobly in our difficult world.

Just look around, and look at the wonders of the world, particularly at this change of seasons. Look at the mountains, trees, flowers, animals, birds and all forms of wildlife that surrounds us. The life around us has been here for thousands of years. We see the cycle of life within our world. The term "nature" is based on a Latin term which means "to produce or give birth to." In other words, continue to give birth. There is no end or death, instead there is the creation of new beginnings and new life.

Within the Larger Sutra, the term "nature" is used 53 times. Shinran Shonin interpreted the word "nature" as "*to be made to become so*" something that is free from human action or calculation, and equivalent to the concept of "dharma-nature." All of our actions have implications for others. It is interesting that our "human-centered" view tends to regard our human species as separate and distinct from nature. We try to understand and control nature from our own self-centered perspective. Indeed, one might say that modern science tends to look on nature from a somewhat misguided human-centered perspective.

We humans, in pursuing our own goals continue to exploit nature, with little concern for long-term consequences. Now we are recognizing that the future life of our world as we know it, is in jeopardy. Today's news reported on how the Arctic sea ice is melting more rapidly than scientists ever imagined. The report said that we are headed for catastrophe. Yet our attitudes towards nature are slow to change.

The Buddhist view of nature is called, "*shizen*" in Japanese, which means "as it is" or "self evidence." Every existence is considered worthwhile to exist without exception. We human beings are a part of nature. Buddhism regards all forms of nature including human beings as equivalent. There is no such thing as superior or inferior. The terms, to conquer nature or govern it, therefore are non-existent in Eastern traditions.

One of Shinran Shonin's favorite words was "*jinen*" which is equivalent to our "*shizen*." Shinran used this term as follows; "If one is in accord with the reality of "*jinen*", one will surely awaken to the benevolence of the Buddha and of one's teachers and respond with gratitude." Nature is our source of wisdom and the ultimate reality of Buddhism. It teaches us to exist in harmony with all beings, rather than to exert dominance or control over them according to our human-centeredness. It is time for us to pause and reflect and realize that all beings are interdependent. Let us enjoy the beauty of our autumn season, and appreciate a deeper sense of oneness in our world.

Namo Amida Butsu

In Gassho, Rev. Yasuhiro Miyakawa

## Summer Lawn Schedule

2012... won't go down in the history books as the best Lawn Cutting Schedule ever assembled. Between me not publishing all those scheduled to cut in September, fewer bodies able to cut the lawn, Isao getting carried away with the fertilizer, and people forgetting to cut the lawn—it was a mediocre year at best. So thanks anyways to all those that did come out and mow the lawn... special thanks to Alan Yamaoka, Kent McCarl and Rob Eikenaar for taking

extra shifts to keep the Temple grounds in manicured form. I hope next year, if you are not in the rotation and physically able, consider talking with any Temple Executive Member to be included in the lawn cutting schedule. Sure it takes a little effort and time, but isn't that what volunteering is all about? In Gassho, jiro

Ps—wishing for it all to be in “Rock Garden” sooner than latter.

Farmer's Market and Bake Sale—October 18, 9-3pm  
 Pastry Making October 24th 8am—Pie Making 24th and 25th at 6pm  
 Mein Making November 2nd— 6pm and again on the 3rd at 8am  
 Chow Mein Sale—November 18th 1pm to 3:30pm for pick-up

## Message from the Editor

Wow, how time is flying by, it seems just last week that I said that we are taking a break for the summer... and here it is going into fall. No need to tell the readers of the publication, that now activities around the Temple start back up and we need to think about putting our shoulders to the Dharma Wheel and get things rolling again.

Come check out the new walk-in cooler, and the new Temple roof. Your Temple Executive has been busy with maintenance and planning ways to make our fund raising events more efficient.

I'm going to tell you a true story about the painting of the walk-in cooler... it was scheduled for the weekend of a particularly hot day. So, I thought that I would arrive early to prepare things for the work party, and so when it came to the allotted time, I was still the only one there. So I started painting, thinking all the time that people would start to show up soon. Well an hour goes by and I'm sweating and puffing up and down the ladder—I finish off a gal-

lon of paint and still no helpers. Into the second gallon and I'm starting to wonder if people are eating and drinking beer, toasting to the fact that they got me to do all the work myself.

Fortunately that wasn't the case, the work party was cancelled and I just didn't get the memo... I'm not telling this story to make anyone feel sorry for me, I just found it odd that I would be thinking that I would think that my fellow executive members were trying to get out of a little hard work.

You have a dedicated group of very hard working leaders, willing to do almost anything for the benefit of the Sangha... let us not leave all the work to only a few, please lend your support when and wherever possible.

In Gassho, jiro



## Buddhism of the Heart

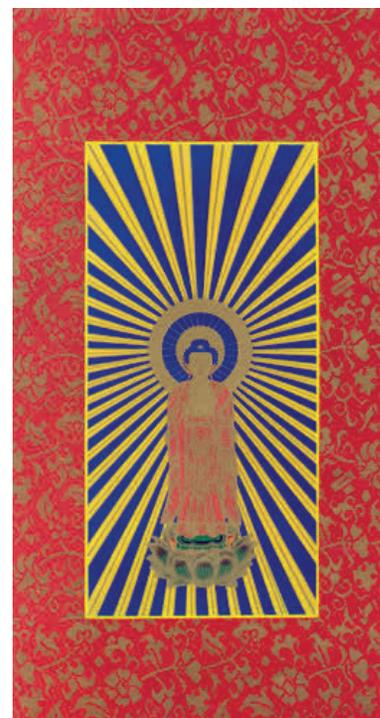
*Shinran often used the phrase that we are “equal to Maitreya,” who is the bodhisattva waiting to be born in this world and become the world's newest Buddha. In other words, those who say the Nembutsu are all stream-winners. Prompted by Amida, we have all stepped into the current that leads to awakening, and the flow of Dharma is inexorably bearing us along toward Buddhahood.*

# October 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	2	3 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm</i>	4 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm</i>	5 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm, Taiko Practice 7pm,</i>	6
7	8 <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	9	10	11 <i>Temple Exec. Meeting 7pm</i>	12	13
14	15 <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	16	17 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm</i>	18 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm</i>	19 <i>Farmer's Market Prep 8am, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Guided Meditation 12n-1pm</i>	20 <i>Farmers Market &amp; Bake Sale 9am—3pm</i>
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## 行 事 案 内

- 10月 3日(水) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧  
午後 12-1時 座禅案内
- 4日(木) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧  
午後 12-1時 座禅案内
- 5日(金) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧  
午後 12-1時 座禅案内
- 11日(木) 午後 7時 仏教会役員会
- 17日(水) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧  
午後 12-1時 座禅案内
- 18日(木) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧  
午後 12-1時 座禅案内
- 19日(金) 午前 8時 ファーマースマーケット準備  
午前 9時半 千部経三昧  
午後 12-1時 座禅案内
- 20日(土) 午前9時-午後3時 ファーマースマーケット&ヘイクセール
- 24日(水) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧  
午後 12-1時 座禅案内  
午前 8時 パイの生地作り  
午後 6時 パイ作り
- 25日(木) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧  
午後 12-1時 座禅案内  
午後 6時 パイ作り
- 26日(金) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧  
午後 12-1時 座禅案内
- 28日(日) 午前10時 日曜学校  
午後 2時 カナダ教団の日、祥月法要
- 31日(水) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧  
午後 12-1時 座禅案内
- 11月 1日(木) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧  
午後 12-1時 座禅案内
- 2日(金) 午前 9時半 千部経三昧  
午後 12-1時 座禅案内  
午後6-9時 メン生地作り
- 3日(土) 午前 8時 メン作り



#朝夕すっかり秋らしくなりましたが、お元気で夏を楽しめましたか？

収穫、味覚の秋です。ご覧のようにたくさんの行事が控えています。

皆様お忙しい中、どうかよろしくお願ひします。

## From the Temple Executive

**Monthly Memorial** - there has been discussion around the name of 'Monthly Memorial'. Comments heard are 1. I don't have to attend as I don't have any family members to observe this month; 2. why is there only 'Monthly Memorial' services besides the 5 larger services?

Each month we remember a family member/s who has deceased in that particular month. Instead of thinking you're having to attend the service for your ancestors, think of it as a wonderful opportunity our ancestors are giving us, to listen to Sensei's Dharma message. It is truly because of our ancestors who worked hard to build our Temple that we are indeed able to listen to the Dharma. We are accepting names of your loved ones to be included on the list, regardless of faith or where the service was conducted. At the last Temple Board Meeting we de-

cided to change the name to '**DHARMA SHOTSUKI SERVICE**'

**Eitaikyo (Perpetual Memorial)** - is observed twice a year in conjunction with Ohiganye service (Spring and Fall Equinox) Names on the scroll hanging in the Naijin (left wall of the Altar area) are read twice a year at this service in perpetuity (as long as this temple remains in operation). They were the founding, builders and supporting members of our Temple, currently we remember 146 persons. Names are placed at the request of a family member. Typically a sizable donation is given to the temple at the time of the request. These donations are kept in a separate account - Perpetual Memorial Fund and used only for Temple Building or Naijin repairs /purchases.  
In Gassho

## Just Rambling

Now that I am 90 years plus one month old, I have been asked what is the secret for my longevity. I reply that it not a secret but I am just lucky. Over one year has gone by since my condo fire. Although I had full insurance coverage, it has meant a lot of extra work and has been rather stressful emotionally as a number of photos and other articles that couldn't be replaced were lost. My unit should be ready for occupancy early next year and I will probably live in Kelowna for a few months each year subject to my ability to drive. If I remain healthy, I could be driving for another two or more years. My 80 plus medical permit has just been renewed and the driver's license expires in 2016.

It's possibly my imagination but as one advances in age, time flies by so rapidly. Every day my routine appears to be the same but as I have a busy schedule, there is no time to become bored. Every morning upon rising, I recite the Nembutsu and then go upstairs to greet my grandchildren before taking Suki for a walk through the park. On most days I then exercise for 30 minutes. Keeping up with the news has become somewhat of an obsession with me and I check the Kelowna papers and Castanet. Being rather old fashioned, I still like to read on paper the Vancouver Sun and the Province. All that and

watching TV keeps me occupied until noon. My favourite pastimes are watching the children's activities after school, which includes karate, soccer, hockey and Irish dancing.

In my opinion, there aren't too many people of Japanese origin residing in Langley. There is one lady, an immigrant whom I met who was walking her dog in the park. Her family lives about a km from our home. My barber, a Vietnamese lady introduced me to her neighbours, an immigrant couple that came from the same area of Japan where my parents were born, Kumamoto-ken.

My thoughts quite often wander over to Kelowna, the place where I was born. It would be nice to have a home there with a few acres.

When we were back there 3 months ago, the children just loved playing at Morio and Carol's farm, especially riding around the orchard on our old ATV. At 8 years of age, our son was driving the tractor and the pick up truck around our orchard. Down here in the city, those fun things happen to my grandchildren only in their dreams.

To the readers of this Newsletter, I hope you all had a wonderful summer as the weather in both Kelowna and Langley was so pleasant.

In Gassho, Suey

## From the Temple Executive

Greetings to one and all. We are back after a nice hot summer. Still nice and warm so we are off to a great Fall. I hope everyone is all charged up for very busy fall again. Although the newsletter took a well deserved break, the Temple still was very active through the summer.

We brought in the hot July with Obon with guest Minister Rev. Greg Gibbs from the Oregon Buddhist Temple. This was his second time here in Kelowna, he gave an inspiring Dharma talk which was well received by everyone.

August 6, 2012 - Sensei Miyakawa held his 6<sup>th</sup> Annual 12 hour Marathon Chant at the Vernon Buddhist Temple and was well supported with people making paper cranes before and during his chanting to commemorate the innocent victims of the cities of Nagasaki and Hiroshima.

August was a very costly month for our Temple as the main support beam for the Temple roof had to be repaired. The Fujinkai Ladies again generously donated a substantial amount of money towards the cost of the repair. Thank you all the ladies for your hard work fund raising. The Board is very grateful. August 26, the BC Interior Shin Buddhist AGM was held in Vernon. Thank you to the Kelowna Reps for taking the time to represent our Temple at this AGM. If you are interested in what occurred please contact any one of the Board members who attended Reg Tomiye, Michael Martin, Herb Tanaka and Shirley Tanemura who can fill you in what took place.

Rev. Miyakawa revised, updated and added sections to the Jodo Shinshu Shogyo which he created. 200 copies were purchased and the KBT will sell them to anyone interested in purchasing for \$25 per copy. A huge amount of time and effort was put in by Sensei Miyakawa for this new edition. He spent many countless hours revising, adding and proofing this edition. It has so much more information in this edition.

The old storage room is no longer as it was converted to a cooler room. Refrigeration was added. Isao Terai insulated the door and Jerry Takeda painted the inside all by himself. Nobody told Jerry that the work party was cancelled for the night he showed up. Thanks Jer, you are a trooper.

We hope that members Em Nishi and Yosh Terada

are on the way to a healthy recovery. Take care. Also to Barb Yamaoka for a speedy recovery from her knee replacement surgery.

Our monthly Memorial has been renamed to "Dharma/Shotsuki" as there were feelings that the monthly Memorial was just for family members and not open to the general public. Not the case. Everyone is welcome to these services.

Here are some dates to please keep on your calendar as your help is very welcome and donations are sincerely appreciated;

Farmer's Market/bake sale/jams October 20<sup>th</sup> - 9AM - 3PM, pricing Oct. 19<sup>th</sup> at 8AM

Apple pie making if there is any apples left over from Farmer's market October 24 & 25<sup>th</sup> 6PM - 8:30 PM

Mein making with our new noodle cutter (just purchased today) so we have to sell some extra chow mein to pay for it. Nov. 2 - dough 6PM - 9 PM & frying Nov. 3<sup>rd</sup>. 8AM to finish. Prep days Nov. 14, 15, 16, 17.

OUR BIGGEST FUND RAISER CHOW MEIN SALES : Nov. 18 - 1-3:30 PM

There were many other activities that were held so the Temple did not slow down during the summer. We ask you for your continued support in the coming year. Hope to see at the Temple. Thank you.

In Gassho,  
Alan



## Kid's Sangha

To guide us to the deep realization of the oneness of all life, Sakyamuni Buddha left his teaching of the Eightfold Path for us to follow. By following the eight steps of this path in daily life, we can find wisdom, inner peace, and freedom from greed, hatred, and ignorance. So far, we have explored Right Views, Right Thought, Right Speech, Right Conduct and Right Livelihood. This month we will take a look at Right Effort.

When we recite the Eightfold Path in Dharma School, we say that it means “to turn our efforts incessantly to the overcoming of ignorance and craving desires”. Why would our Blessed Master Sakyamuni Buddha teach us to do that?

Do you remember the three sources of suffering for all people? They are Greed, Hatred, and Ignorance. If we want to stop our suffering and the suffering of those around us, the best way to do that is to pay attention to how we are thinking, feeling, and behaving. For example, Kevin felt jealous one day when he came home from school one day and his little sister had a popsicle. He wanted one too but she was eating the only one. He thought, “She gets all the attention and treats.” He got angry at his sister and at his mom

for that. He did not know (because he got jealous right away and didn't bother to ask) that his sister had been given the popsicle at a friend's house. Later, when his sister wanted him to play with her, he ignored her. Can you see where greed (wanting things for ourselves), hatred (jealousy), and ignorance (not bothering to find out what was really happening before reacting) showed up in this story? What caused Kevin and his family to suffer? Was it the popsicle? Kevin thought it was, but actually it was Kevin's way of looking at and reacting to the situation caused suffering.

Kevin was not a “bad” kid. It is natural for all of us to have greed, hatred, and ignorance sometimes. That's why our efforts to overcome them need to be “incessant” (which means all the time). Sakyamuni Buddha taught us that we can pay attention to things like whether what we think is based on fact, how what we feel arises from what we think, and how we behave arises from what we create in our minds. By so doing, we can change things for the better.

In Gassho

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### Special

McCarl, M/M Kent \$200.00  
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 Fraser Valley Buddhist Temple \$100.00  
 Sen, Mr. Alex \$20.00  
 Yag, M/M Darryl \$35.00

### Memorial

Mori, Miyo & Family (In Memory of Dr. Douglas Mori) \$200.00  
 Koga, Mr. David (In Memory of Hatsu Koga) \$50.00

### Monthly Memorial

Tahara, M/M Morio (In Memory of Hikojiro/Ume Tahara & H. Tomiye) \$60.00  
 Yamaoka, M/M Nob \$60.00  
 Yamaoka, M/M Jack (In Memory of Kiyu Yamaoka) \$50.00

Tahara, M/M Tim (In Memory of Hikojiro/Ume Tahara & H. Tomiye) \$50.00  
 Tahara, M/M Tim (In Memory of Shig Tahara) \$50.00  
 Yamaoka, M/M Bob (In Memory of Iwa & Jiro Yamaoka) \$50.00  
 Komori, Connie (In Memory of Hatsuye Koyanagi) \$50.00  
 Terada, Mr. Nagatoshi (In Memory of Mother) \$50.00  
 McCauley Marg (In Memory of Jenny Heroux) \$40.00  
 Uyeyama, M/M Joe (In Memory of George Hayashi) \$40.00  
 Ueda, M/M Scott (In Memory of Butch Ueda) \$35.00  
 Tanaka, Mrs. Joan \$30.00

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Mori, M/M Min (In Memory of Kazu Mori) \$30.00	Hayashi) \$50.00	Sugie, M/M Sam \$25.00
Teramura, M/M Roy (In Memory of Riyo-mon Teramura) \$25.00	Tanaka, M/M Herb \$50.00	Terai, M/M Isao \$25.00
Ohashi, M/M Kiyo (In Memory of Riyo-mon Teramura) \$25.00	Yamada, M/M Ken \$50.00	McDowell, M/M Derek \$20.00
Koga, M/M Morio (In Memory of Mrs. Kayo Terada) \$25.00	Mori, Miyo \$50.00	Smith, Sachiko \$20.00
Ohashi, M/M Minoru (In Memory of Masu Tainaka) \$25.00	Tahara, M/M Morio \$50.00	Tamaki, Toyoko \$20.00
Nishi, Mrs. Sakae \$20.00	Mayeda, Mr. Derek \$50.00	Richdale, M/M Glen \$20.00
Yamada, M/M Ken \$20.00	Hayashi, Mrs. Shizue \$50.00	Kouchiyama, Mrs. Keiko \$20.00
Ueda, Mrs. Yoshiko (In Memory of Butch Ueda) \$20.00	Ohashi, M/M Kiyo \$50.00	Nishi, Mrs. Tammy \$20.00
Kawaguchi, N. (In Memory of Butch Ueda) \$20.00	Martin, Mr. Michael \$50.00	Ueda, Mrs. Yosh \$20.00
Ishikawa, Mr. James \$20.00	Koga, M/M Bob \$50.00	Sentesy, Akiko \$20.00
Terada, M/M Yosh (In Memory of Mrs. Kayo Terada) \$20.00	Koga, M/M Gary \$50.00	Horie, Hiromi \$20.00
Johnson, Mrs. Julie (In Memory of Kazu Mori) \$20.00	Nishi, Mrs. Sakae \$50.00	Naka, Hajime \$20.00
Tahara, M/M Morio (In Memory of Shig Tahara) \$20.00	Kitamura, M/M Paul \$50.00	Uemoto, Liana \$20.00
Suzuki, M/M Tosh \$20.00	Okazaki, Rose \$50.00	Hanson, Sachie \$15.00
<b>Newsletter</b>	Kimura, M/M Mike & Family \$50.00	Simpson, Gloria \$15.00
Tanemura, M/M Melvin \$50.00	Kitaura, Mr. Barney \$50.00	Mori, Masako \$10.00
Komori, Connie \$30.00	Takeda, M/M Jerry \$40.00	<b>Membership</b>
<b>Obon Donations</b>	Terada, Mr. George \$40.00	Merckx, Paul \$125.00
Tanemura, Mrs. Shirley \$100.00	Yamaoka, Ms. Carrie \$40.00	Yamaoka, M/M Nob \$250.00
Yamaoka, Mrs. Chiyoko \$70.00	Yamaoka, M/M Nob \$40.00	Diduck, Mr. Brad \$125.00
Uemoto, Mr. Bryan & Family \$60.00	Uemoto, M/M Kaichi \$40.00	
Charpentier, M/M Marc \$50.00	Koga, M/M Morio \$40.00	
Favell, M/M Don \$50.00	Virtue, M/M Mark \$40.00	
Cameron, M/M Huston \$50.00	R. Suzuki/P. Tanaka \$40.00	
Yamaoka, M/M Toshio \$50.00	Hatanaka, Mrs. Shizue \$40.00	
Fong, M/M Mike \$50.00	Suzuki, M/M Tosh \$40.00	
Tanemura, M/M Melvin \$50.00	Gilbert, M/M Mark \$40.00	
Yamaoka, M/M Alan \$50.00	Hantanaka, Ms. Maureen \$40.00	
Yamaoka, Mrs. Chiyoko (HatsuBon - George Hayashi) \$50.00	Ueda, M/M Scott \$35.00	
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