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OCTOBER

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Special points of interest:

- Fri. Oct 1, Dough Making 6pm
- Sat. Oct 2, Mein Making 8am
- Thurs. Oct 7, Temple Executive Meeting 7pm
- Thurs. Oct 14, Japanese Cuisine 7pm—Anko (red bean paste), and baked mochi
- Thurs. Oct 21, Japanese Cuisine 7pm—Mochi/Yaki Manju (dessert with red bean paste centers) 7pm
- Fri. Oct. 22, Farmer's Market Prep 8am
- Sat. Oct 23, Farmer's Market and Bake Sale 9am—3pm

- Sun. Oct 24, Dharma School 10am, JSBTC Day & Monthly Memorial 2pm

- Wed. Oct 27, Pastry Making 9am

- Wed. Oct 27 continued , Apple Pie Making 6pm, TSS Meditation 9:30am

- Thurs. Oct 28, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Apple Pie Making 6pm

- Fri. Oct 29, TSS Meditation 9:30am

- Sun. Oct 31, Dharma School 10am
- Wed. Nov 3, Chow Mein Prep 8am, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Deadline for Chow Mein Pre-orders 8pm
- Sat. Nov 6, Chow Mein Sales 2-4pm

From Sensei: For The Next Person

Autumn is such a beautiful time of year. The excitement of summer has now subsided as we return to our usual routines of school and work. The trees are beginning to change color, and the evenings are noticeably cooler. We have just observed our Ohigan (autumn equinox) so our days will be shorter and shorter until December. As the leaves change color and eventually fall to the ground, this is often a nostalgic and sentimental time of year, as we reflect on the changing cycle of life, and life's finite nature. Many of us have raised our families, and are close to, or have begun retirement. In reflecting on the changes over our lives, we might ask ourselves "what is left for us?---what will I leave behind?"

We all have our unique experiences which we can share with later generations. As Shinran said, quoting Tao-cho "those who have been born first guide those who have been born later, and those who are born later join those who were born before." We have a responsibility to share the knowledge and values from all we have learned and experienced. When it comes to influencing others, we can best do this by our actions, rather than our words. The way in which we live conveys to others something about our own values. I was told the following story by one of our senior members a while back.

The story centers on one particular man. In the following scenario, this man looked completely out of character in relation to his immediate job. He was whistling while he toiled away, and smiled and greeted others as they came into the men's room. What he was doing? one might ask. Well, he was picking up cigarette butts and pieces of garbage from the bathroom floor, using a pair of small scissors to retrieve the soggy and offensive stubs.

"That's not a pleasant job you're doing," someone said to him. "No sir, indeed it's not" was his reply "--but someone has to do it. It looks bad when customers come into the bathroom. It makes people think that we don't care, or that it's not clean here. So, I just clean them up every day."

"Do people throw their cigarette butts on the floor very often?" someone asked, as this well-dressed man proceeded to check each of the bathroom stalls. "Often? --- you'd be surprised -every morning I pick six, seven sometimes as many as ten cigarette butts off the floor." "Why do people throw them there?"

someone asked. "Lazy, just plain lazy; or maybe they just don't care" he replied. "Maybe they were not raised any better - maybe they have never grown up - maybe even they do it for meanness," he muttered under his breath. "--- maybe they never had to clean up after themselves."

The elderly man asked him "Have you been working here long?" He was amazed at the man's reply, "Oh, I don't work here! I just come here to the Restaurant, almost every day. I have an office across the street." The man asked "Why do you do it?" He replied "Because I really care about this place; I want people to see that the place is clean and well cared for." "Even if someone throws a cigarette butt into the sink or onto the floor?" the man asked. "Doesn't matter," he responded. "What counts is that if the place is clean, and people feel comfortable, they will appreciate the cleanliness and leave this bathroom a better place when they walk out."

The man noticed that as another gentleman finished washing his hands, he took a paper towel from the towel dispenser, and began wiping up the extra water around the sink and cleaning the water droplets from the mirror. As another person threw his paper towel into the garbage he picked up several used paper towels that had previously missed the waste basket, and place them inside. Once outside the building the man noticed this gentleman walking and straightening his tie, as he crossed the street to his office. Indeed, by his example, he had influenced the people around him. Actions speak louder than words.

I liked this story. I believe that if our actions are consistent with our values, we feel connected and anchored in our world. However, if our actions are inconsistent with our values we tend to remain unhappy and lost. To us, happiness includes feeling connected to life,- to other people, to our environment, to nature, and to the world of oneness. We can deepen and enrich our lives by devoting ourselves to caring about others, our environment, and dedicating ourselves to creating something that gives people purpose and meaning in their lives.

Namo Amida Butsu.

In Gassho, Yasuhiro Miyakawa

Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temple of Canada (JSBTC) Day

With school back into session, we are reminded that Fall is immediately around the corner and that the Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada Day is before us.

The JSBTC (formerly the Buddhist Churches of Canada) Day, held annually in October, marks the founding of this national organization that brings all Jodo Shinshu followers together in one encompassing group through which we can draw upon each others strength and wisdom. This organization was founded in October, 1974. The JSBTC is the official organization by which the mother temple, the Nishi Hongwanji, can support the efforts of the Jodo Shinshu followers in Canada.

This Day also gives all of us the opportunity to commemorate and express our gratitude to the pio-

neers and other past members who were very active in the propagation of Buddhism in Canada.

The selection of the service date to commemorate this occasion is flexible and can be held on a day that is suitable for each temple. As in the past, the donations from this very special Day go towards the continued education of our present and future ministers and perhaps other initiatives deemed important by the National Board. Indeed, without the support from contributors there would be a financial challenge for the Board to undertake programs.

I am sure you will learn more about the significance of this Day by listening to your minister. We look forward to your attendance and support on this very special Day.

In Gassho, Dave Ohori, President

Message from the Editor

One of my close Taiko friends mentioned the other day when she saw a photograph of herself, that she thought she looked old, yet one of my other Taiko friends is always trying to look older than what she is. Guy's are a little less complicated, we start to loose our hair, we shave it off... we start to go grey, we shave it off... we don't wear make-up to look older, and we don't wear make-up to look younger. I guess that is why they say "Men are from Mars and Women are from Venus". Sigmund Freud is quoted as once saying "*The great question that has never been answered, and which I have not yet been able to answer, despite my thirty years of research into the feminine soul, is "What does a woman want?"*"

I have been married for over 30 years too, and I haven't yet figured this puzzle out. I gave up long time ago to buy her anything that she really "wants"!

Guys on the other hand want everything, we want what we can't have, we want what others have and we want it now. Personally, it is good that men and women are so different, if we were all the same, then I would have to share everything... no seriously, I think that we can all grow and learn from each other. To set the record straight, I'm gender neutral, I take the road of least resistance and say to my friends and wife, what ever makes you happiest...

In Gassho, jiro

Jodo Shinshu Shogyo

Purpose: The Hongwanji School is a community of people joined together revering the teaching of Shinran Shonin and saying the Nembutsu. We seek to share with others the wisdom and compassion of Amida Tathagata. By doing so, we shall work toward the realization of a society in which everyone is able to live a life of spiritual fulfillment.

Way of Life: Guided by the teaching of Shinran Shonin, we shall listen to the compassionate calling of Amida Tathagata and recite the Nembutsu. While always reflecting on ourselves, amidst our feelings of regret and joy, we shall live expressing our gratitude without depending on petitionary prayer and superstition.

October 2010

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 <i>Dough Making</i> 6pm	2 <i>Mein Making</i> 8am
3	4 <i>Taiko Practice</i> 7pm	5	6	7 <i>Temple Executive Meeting</i> 7pm	8 <i>Taiko Practice</i> 7pm	9
10	11 <i>Taiko Practice</i> 7pm	12	13	14 <i>Japanese Cuisine—</i> 7pm— <i>Anko (red bean paste), and baked mochi</i>	15 <i>Taiko Practice</i> 7pm	16
17	18 <i>Taiko Practice</i> 7pm	19	20	21 <i>Japanese Cuisine—</i> <i>Mochi/Yaki Manju (dessert with red bean paste centers)</i> 7pm	22 <i>Farmer's Market Prep</i> 8am, <i>Taiko Practice</i> 7pm	23 <i>Farmer's Market & Bake Sale</i> 9am–3pm
24 <i>Dharma School</i> 10am— <i>JSBTC Day & Monthly Memorial</i> 2pm	25 <i>Taiko Practice</i> 7pm	26	27 <i>Pastry Making</i> 9am, <i>Apple Pie Making</i> 6pm, <i>TSS Meditation</i> 9:30am	28 <i>Apple Pie Making</i> 6pm, <i>TSS Meditation</i> 9:30am	29 <i>TSS Meditation</i> 9:30am <i>Taiko Practice</i> 7pm	30
31 <i>Dharma School</i> 10am	1	2	3 <i>Chow Mein Prep</i> 8am, <i>TSS Meditation</i> 9:30am, <i>Deadline for Chow Mein Pre-orders</i> 8pm	4 <i>Chow Mein Prep</i> 8am, <i>TSS Meditation</i> 9:30am	5 <i>Chow Mein Prep</i> 8am, <i>TSS Meditation</i> 9:30am	6 <i>Chow Mein Prep</i> 8am, <i>Annual Chow Mein Sales</i> 2-4pm

JSBTC Update:

A monthly update from the national headquarters of the Shin Buddhist Temples of Canada
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Here is a Japanese saying, KIKU WA ICHIJI NO HAJI, KIKAZARU WA MATSUDAI NO HAJI (Asking a question is of momentary embarrassment. Not asking is a lifetime shame.)

Many years ago an older Nisei lady came to me and asked, “What is Namoamidabutsu?” Her story goes that she was born in the West Coast and told to go to Sunday School when she was very young. Although she hated the long chanting of Shoshinge every Sunday, she enjoyed meeting and playing with her friends. During the war her family was relocated to the interior and then moved to Ontario. Eventually she worked, married and raised her children, but also lost her husband along the way. Then she found a Buddhist Temple near her home and started coming to Sunday Services. She had been reciting Namoamidabutsu over 60 years, but one day she asked herself seriously, “What is it that I am reciting?” To her surprise she couldn’t answer this question. She was very honest with herself and also had the courage to finally ask this fundamental question.

NAMO is my self, AMIDA is Amida Buddha, BUTSU is Buddha. Therefore, simply speaking, “Namo Amida Butsu” is when I meet Amida Buddha and I eventually become a Buddha.

As you know, Buddhism is the Buddha’s teaching and it is the teaching for everyone to become a Buddha. This is the fundamental character of our religion. There are many ways to become a Buddha, such as Shingon, Nichiren, Tibetan, and Zen. We follow the Jodo Shinshu way that is Namoamidabutsu shown by Shinran Shonin. Jodo Shinshu begins with Namoamidabutsu and ends with Namoamidabutsu. It is so simple, yet very difficult way for ordinary persons like us to realize. It is like air. Do you really appreciate the existence of the air you breathe every day? If you do, you are a Buddha. Like air, we are within Amida Buddha every day, yet there are many obstacles and challenges within ourselves to prevent us from appreciating it.

This is why we need Namoamidabutsu until the last breath of life.

In Gassho, Orai Fujikawa

I wish to join with everyone in sharing grief and sorrow with Mrs. Hisaye Allen and her family in Toronto at the untimely loss of Tom, TBC president and JSBTC Board Member, on July 23.

日本のことわざに「聞くは一時の恥、聞かざるは末代の恥」といいます。何年か前のことですが、二世の婦人が、「先生、ナモアミダブツとは一体なんですか？」と質問されました。話を聞いてみると、この人は西沿岸で生まれ、小さいときから親に連れられ日曜学校へ通い、長いお経は嫌いでしたが、友達と話したり、遊んだりが楽しみでした。戦争になり転々として、オンタリオ州へ家族とともに移動。成長して、仕事に就き、やがて結婚、子供を育てあげて後、夫に先立たれ、近くにあったお寺にお参りするようになりました。だからもうかれこれ60年近く、ナモアミダブツは称えているのだが、フトどういう意味があるのかと、自問自答したとき、答えが見つからず、私に思い切って尋ねてくださったというわけです。簡単に言いますと、ナモは私自身をあらわし、アミダは阿弥陀如来、ブツは仏様。ですから、わたしが、縁あって、阿弥陀様と出会い、阿弥陀様に迎えられて仏にさせていただくのが、ナモアミダブツであります。だから浄土真宗は、仏の名前を聞かせていただき、念仏を称えて、仏にさせていただく教えであります。

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宗祖親鸞聖人は、90歳で亡くなりましたが、最後の息まで、お念仏を称えておられたと伝えられています。「称名わするべからず」であります。合掌。釈往来

COMING EVENTS

September 23-24 JSBTC Ministerial Association Meeting/Seminar in Vancouver
 25-26 BC District's 750th Memorial of Shinran Shonin in Steveston
 Shinmon-sama(Rev. Kojun Ohtani) will be officiating.
 October 16 JSBTC Board Meeting at HQ
 30-31 Alberta District's 750th Memorial of Shinran Shonin in Calgary

DONATIONS received by JSBTC with gratitude.

January: Orai Fujikawa, Richmond, Steveston Buddhist Temple

February: Kelowna Buddhist Temple

March: Jun Hayashida, Richmond

April: Roy Inouye, Kamloops, Yoshiro Arakawa, Keiko Alkire, Victoria, Yoneko Goto, Sumiko Kitagawa, Grace Nishimura, Nanaimo, Yonekura Family, Larry & Amy Wakisaka, Toronto, Etsu Omatsu, Kamloops, Jun Hayashida, Richmond,

AGM Memorial Service to JSBTC: Denji Kobayashi, Evelyen Evans, Martha Banno, Naomi Shikaze, Tom Allen, Marlene Frazer, Raymond Nakano, Francis Ang, Lorna Bishop, Nori Sugimoto, Chieko Nishi, Frank Hamanishi, Kent Suzuki, Ken Nakano, Alice Kokubo, Mits Sakai, Larry Ryan, Ken Yoshihara, Jack Kawabata, Kay Uchida, Stan Yoshioka, Jessie Ebata, Tatsu Mizushima, Jim Hisanaga, Alan Yamaoka, Robert Miyai, Bob Hamaura, Lori North, Tomofumi Fujii, Robert Akune, Kiyomi Wakabayashi, June Asano, Larry Wakisaka, Tim Tahara, Mak Ikuta, Greg Chor, Orai Fujikawa, Kuni Ikuta, Dave Ohori, Kaz Kobayashi, Lester Ikuta, Hu Cameron, Roy Akune

To JSBTC WF: Ken Nakano, Alice Kokubo, June Asano, Amy Wakisaka, Kay Uchida, Itoko Akune, Robert Miyai, Lorita Ichikawa, Jeanne Ryan, June Ikuta, Tim Tahara, Minako Fujikawa, Lucy Yoshioka, Alan Yamaoka, Evelyen Evans, Mak Ikuta, Monica Ohori, Tomofumi Fujii, Kaz Kobayashi, Naomi Shikaze, Mickey Ikuta, Lori North, Jessie Ebata, Karen Mizushima, Jim Hisanaga, Marlene Frazer, Raymond Nakano, Lorna Bishop, Nori Sugimoto, Hiroko Yoshihara, Gina Chor, Misaye Hamaura, Leslie Kawamura, Elmer Morishita, Amy Nagamatsu, Bud Sakamoto, Jim Tsukishima, Jean Yetman, Shizue Hamaguchi, Mary Hirose, Yoshie Kurita

May: Orai Fujikawa, Richmond

June: Shirley Shikatani, Montreal, Jun Hayashida, Richmond

July: Orai Fujikawa, Richmond, Akira Ichikawa, Tak Tsujita, Lethbridge, Kaz Kobayashi, Koichi Kaminishi, Toshiko Maeda, Kamloops, Shozo Ishikawa, Fred Kagawa, Toronto, Emiko Shikaze, New Westminster,

August: Dave Azuma, Fumi Tabata, Jon Amemori, Joe Ohori, George Nakano, Asaye Amemori, Amy Fukusaka, Ginger Terakita, Irene Shimoda, Toronto, Bonnie Tittaferante, Thunder Bay, Mas Sunada, Lethbridge, Orai Fujikawa, Richmond, Noris Taguchi, Lethbridge, Teruko Kawamoto, Delta, George Hayashi, Kelowna, Sumiko Kitagawa, Yoneko Goto, Nanaimo, Victoria Nikkei Society, Keiko Alkire, Yoshiro Arakawa, Victoria, Yoshiko Matsumoto, Fred Yamazaki, Dave Ohori, Yoshie Matsutani, Yoshiko Kubo, Vancouver, Tomeki Kotani, Kamloops,

JSBTC: Jodo Shinshu Day in Canada

As we are about to commemorate 105th Anniversary of the founding of Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada, first of all, I wish to join with each and everyone in giving my thoughts over the fledgling years of our organization in the early 20th century and then the blossoming days in the 1930s as well as the crisis time during and after World War II. We must express our deep appreciation to all the pioneers and their children for their unity, patience, and hardworking despite the many challenges that they had to face, so that our organization could survive to this day.

At the same time we have to remember the fact that Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji tradition has two kinds of strength throughout the history; strength of academic background and strength of simplicity in the teaching. Through theological study at Ryukoku University and other educational institutions, the name of Shinran Shonin and his teachings are well known by the scholars in the world. And the simplicity in the form of Namo Amida Butsu makes it accessible to all kinds of people, young and old. Therefore I am very sure that the time will come when Jodo Shinshu flourishes in the future.

May Jodo Shinshu Day in Canada be another opportunity for each and everyone to reflect cherish the universal compassion of Amida Buddha.

In Gassho, Namo Amida Butsu, Orai Fujikawa

今年で105回目のカナダ仏教団創立記念日にあたり、まず、20世紀初頭の創立期、そして1930年代の繁盛期、さらに大平洋戦争の勃発による混乱と動揺、そして戦後の建て直しの時期にあたり、パイオニアの方々そしてその子孫の皆様が、よく助け合って、辛抱強くご尽力いただいたお蔭で、今日があることに思いを寄せながら法友の皆様とともに心より敬意と感謝を捧げる次第であります。また同時にこのご縁に忘れてならないことは、本願寺派浄土真宗が二つの強い特徴を備えていることでもあります。一つは龍谷大学やその他の教育機関によるしっかりとした伝統をもっていること。従って親鸞聖人とその教えは世界中の学者の間に知られていること。もう一つは教えそのものが簡単であり、すべての人々に受け取りやすいことの強みであります。皆様がこの勝縁に会われて、如来様の広大なお慈悲を味得されますよう念じます。合掌。

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT from JSBTC with appreciation

August Minoru Nekoda, Toronto, Takumi Oga, Lethbridge

September Yuki Kondo, Roy Sato, Toronto, Orai Fujikawa, Jun Hayashida, Richmond, Noboru Sugimoto, Lethbridge, Ted Isobe, Kamloops, Kaoru Minato, Vancouver

The JSBTC (Formerly BCC) Women's Federation is launching a 'Gift Card Shop and Support Campaign' to major retailers (for a complete list, contact Tomoye Yamaoka, or Barb Yamaoka) - a portion of the Gift Card will go to support the 2015 Women's Convention and the 750th Anniversary (2011) of the passing of our Founder, Shinran Shonin. Obviously these cards will make a great Birthday, Anniversary or Christmas Gift, they will be made available over the next few months, however, don't delay, get your Gift Cards today.
In Gassho

Dear Sensei, Temple members and friends: I would just like to thank you all for the hospital visits, the lovely flowers, books, magazines, food and all your best wishes for my recovery from my surgery. I am on my way to recovery, it's been 5 weeks now. I am lucky to have you all as friends. Thank you to all the board members who handled my responsibilities. In gassho, Alan

From the Temple Executive

As we cool down from the summer months, activities in and around the Temple heat up. Welcome to another busy and interesting fall schedule, but before I outline them, a huge welcome back to Alan Yamaoka, who is recovering well from his recent surgery. Alan is such a dedicated Temple member and executive director that we sure missed having around.

New to this season is the Japanese Cooking Classes, starting on October 14th at 7pm. Learn how to prepare those traditional Japanese dishes that your Mom used to make, or you can only find at the many Temple gatherings (first class is on Anko, red bean paste, and baked mochi). Watch the Temple Calendar of events and if you have any requests for future classes, please let any of the Temple Executive know what dishes you want to learn how to make—thanks Shirley Tanemura and Fujinkai ladies for organizing

this worthwhile project.

Talking about projects: Dough Making, Mein Making, Farmer Market & Bake Sale, Apples Pie Making and the ever popular Chow Mein Sales. Yes all these projects are coming up in the next MONTH! Put on your Sangha shoes and pitch-in where ever you can and keep the work load as even as possible for all the volunteers.

Dharma School starts this year on October 24th, along with JSBTC Day & Monthly Memorial, please check out the Calendar for times.

Your Temple Executive is still pursuing the Senior Housing Project, commencing an Electronic Display Project, purchased a beautiful new altar cloth and have updated the Temple's Web Site. Everyone is busy today to ensure a vibrant and strong tomorrow... In Gassho, jiro

Just Rambling Two—the other to

I read in the newspaper where this guy beat-up his wife or girl friend because she had cooked his steak, not to his liking. Now I understand that steak is an expensive meat, but seriously... what in the world are some people thinking now-a-days. It probably doesn't come as a surprise to people, but it should be cause for alarm. Society has really changed since I was young and I'm sure for most of the readers of this publication.

I must admit to liking my steak medium rare and my eggs, easy over (I make it myself if I'm really in a fussy mood), but to be so upset to cause bodily harm, one would have to not be able to control their emotions at all.

If you think about it, this fellow broke most of the "Right's" in the Eightfold Path, not to mention the Golden Chain. People need spiritual direction I

feel... and in most cases, this is missing in the lives of our younger generation.

I admit to throwing my share of childish tantrums when my wife and I first got married... don't ask her about the dent in the rice pot, but for the life of me I cannot remember what the arguments were about. It's about maturing, growing together and building relationships.

We can do this at the Buddhist Temple, we can help each other and grow as a Sangha. I encourage, as always you to consider ways to get the young people involved and active. Don't let your son or Grandson be in the next issue of the newspaper as doing something so bizarre as this fellow in the newspaper. Attention Rambling one—Suey Koga, as you can see, I'm scraping the bottom of the barrel for material, hope you can submit an article soon. In Gassho, jiro, Rambling two, the other to.

Please visit the website below for information about the 750th Shinran Shonin Memorial and 14th World Women's Conference in Kyoto Japan next year May 12 – 18 (there are optional tours to Hokkaido or Shikoku). Posters are up at the Temple, pick-up a pamphlet or just ask Sensei for information, should be a once in a life time experience. Will see you in Kyoto!
<http://www.kiecan.com/toronto/750>

行 事 案 内

10月	1日(金)	午後6時	麵生地作り
	2日(土)	午前8時	麵作り
	7日(木)	午後7時	仏教会役員会
	14日(木)	午後7時	あんこ、餅ケーキ作り教室
	21日(木)	午後7時	焼き饅頭作り教室
	22日(金)	午前8時	ファーマースマーケット準備
	23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(日)	午前10時	日曜学校
		午後2時	カナダ教団の日、祥月法要
	27日(水)	午前9時半	千部経三昧
		午前9時	パイの皮作り
		午後6時	アップルパイ作り
	28日(木)	午前9時	千部経三昧
		午後6時	アップルパイ作り
	29日(金)	午前9時半	千部経三昧
	31日(日)	午前10時	日曜学校
11月	3日(水)	午前8時	チャウメン準備
		午前9時半	千部経三昧
		午後8時	チャウメン注文締切日
	4日(木)	午前8時	チャウメン準備
		午前9時半	千部経三昧
	5日(金)	午前8時	チャウメン準備
		午前9時半	千部経三昧
	6日(土)	午前8時	チャウメン準備
		午後2時-4時	チャウメンセール

Planning continues for the Senior Housing Project, we need your thoughts, please indicate by mail or email if you are:

1. Very Interested in this project
 2. Slightly interested in this project
- Project details can be found on the web site.

If you would like to put your name on the priority list please email kbtemple@telus.net or mail:

Kelowna Buddhist Temple
Seniors Housing Project
PO Box 22092, RPO Capri Centre
Kelowna, BC V1Y 9N9

If you would like further information please contact: Reg Tomiye at 250-212-0000 cell or email: rtomiye@shawbiz.ca

ANNUAL CHOW MEIN SALES

Nov. 6th, 2-4pm pre-order
pick-up

Deadline for Pre-orders

Nov. 3 at 8pm

Call Tammy Nishi 250-762-2653 or Sandy Tahara
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