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To Open the ears to our Hearts

J.K. Hirano

When we are filled with our own worries, the voices of others can barely enter into our ears. This is because we are too preoccupied to listen. At such times, stop right there, close your eyes, and open the ears of your heart. When you can sharpen the ears of the heart, things you ordinarily would not hear can be heard, and you can now pay attention to the person who has something to ask of you.

The voice of the Buddha is the same as this.

When you go to the gods and buddhas and pray to them with a heart filled with your own wishes and desires, your head is so filled with the things you wish to ask that it is impossible for you to hear the voices of others; in this case, the voice of the Buddha. In order to hear the voice of the Buddha calling you, it is important you strain the ears of the heart to catch the sounds that you usually do not hear. By doing so, you are able to hear the wish that the Buddha places on you, and the world opens up. This experience is what Jodo Shinshu calls, "listening with the ears of the heart."

Monshu Koshin Ohtani, The Buddha's Wish for the World

This month we will be celebrating the rededication of our temple. Of all the Japanese phrases, one of the most beautiful is "Okagesama de." It encompasses and acknowledges the invisible world that embraces each of us, the world made up of the actions of countless individuals that make up our lives. "Okagesama de" literally means, because of the shadow or as a result of the shadow. When someone asks you, "How are you." The reply is, "Okagesama de, I am fine." This shadow is the invisible world that embraces us and supports us. It is because of the hundreds and thousands of actions that allow us to exist, but we are too busy to see and acknowledge. This world of Okagesama de, is the world of Namo Amida Butsu. To understand Okagesama de, we must listen with the ears of the heart. As the Gomonshu states in his book The Buddha's Wish for the World, he explains this idea of listening with the ears of our heart. It requires that we stop thinking of me, mine, what I need and I want.

Our temple renovation was headed by Ernie Kyed and Brenda Koga. They sacrificed hundreds of hours of their personal time to benefit each of us that enjoy our temple. I am truly grateful for their dedication to the temple. Along with Ernie and Brenda there were many other temple members involved. Where does this dana (selfless giving) stop? If it were not for the Issei (first generation Japanese in America) pioneers who came to the United States for a better way of life, where would we be? If it were not for the Nisei (second generation) that kept up the dream of the Issei, where would we be? If it were not for the Mormon pioneers who came to this desert outpost, where would we be?

At this moment in time, we are the beneficiaries of the dana of so many unseen individuals, causes

and conditions. The temple is a place where this dana is allowed to manifest as a place for all human beings to open the ears of their hearts. We are the current caretakers of this practice hall of the Nembutsu teachings. It is important that it does not become a country club for a few. This reminds me of a story that Rev. Yakumo told me many years ago.

Many years ago, near the foot of the Chugoku Mountain Range, in the tiny village of Yoshida, a great test took place. For the citizens of Yoshida, the outcome for this test had repercussions, felt to this very day. This great test took place between two Buddhist priests. One from the Shingon Sect of Buddhism and the other a Jodo Shinshu priest.

The Shingon priest was remarkable man. He had trained himself in various mystical practices and was endowed with superhuman powers. He lived a very austere lifestyle. He would awaken each morning before dawn to begin the various rituals from which he derived his immense powers. This man would only eat once a day and never after noon. Many of the villagers had claimed to have witnessed miracles as a result of this very powerful Buddhist Master.

In comparison, the Jodo Shinshu priest was quite an ordinary individual. He loved to talk with the people of the village. He awoke in time to have his morning service around 6:00 a.m. This wasn't that early, for the villagers usually awoke even earlier, since they were farmers. This priest loved life and all it had to offer. He especially loved to eat. One of his favorite meals was Miso over a big bowl of rice. He also enjoyed his sake. As he went about town, you could often hear the villagers comment, "There's nothing special about him. He's not different from us, maybe even worse."

Both of these priests maintained separate temples in this small village. However, this is why the test was necessary. There were only about 60 families in the village and the villagers were finding that it was becoming more and more difficult to maintain two temples. Therefore it was decided to select one of the temples to remain as the entire village's temple. The other priest would have to leave. The villagers then held a town meeting to decide what to do about this very difficult situation.

How would they decide which priest to keep? There were some villagers who thought that an election of some sort should be held. Others felt that they should keep both temples and do what they could for both priests. There were many opinions but no obvious solution. It was left for the elders of the village to decide upon an appropriate way to make the decision on one temple and priest. The elders came up with quite an interesting solution.

The villagers would erect a large metal tub in the middle of the town square and fill it with water. Beneath this tub they would light a large fire to boil the water. Once the water was boiling, they would have each priest get into the water. The villagers would watch how each priest reacted and how they completed this test. By observing the results, the elders would decide which priest to keep.

The day of the test was a beautiful Spring morning. Both priests were called to the town square and informed about the situation and test. Each priest agreed to be tested. As stated, the Shingon priest was a very powerful tantric master. He had trained himself in many rituals and his powers were well known throughout the area. As could be expected of such a powerful and brave individual, he volunteered to go first. The Jodo Shinshu priest let out a sigh of relief and thanked the priest for volunteering.

Before entering the water, the Shingon priest performed a ritual of purification and recited a number of sutras. Following this he sat in meditation to prepare. The villagers watched in silent amazement, mesmerized by this master. After a few minutes of sitting, the Shingon priest seemed to fly through the air and landed in the middle of the cauldron. Although the fire under the cauldron had died down, the water was still bubbling and boiling. The priest sat in meditation and remained in the water for a full ten minutes, not even breaking a sweat.

He then stepped out of the cauldron and reverently bowed to the villagers. The villagers and the Jodo Shinshu priest, burst into applause. Never had they seen such an amazing feat of self control and power. As the applause and cheering died down, it was now the Jodo Shinshu priest's turn.

The Jodo Shinshu priest thought to himself, "Maybe it's only an illusion and the water isn't really that hot." He placed his finger in the water to check and quickly pulled it out with a start. It was just

barely below the boiling point. He thought, "This water is hotter than the miso soup I had this morning. What should I do?"

He stood before the cauldron thinking. The villagers began whispering among themselves, "What's he doing? He's never going to be able to top the Shingon priest. The choice is obvious." The Jodo Shinshu priest then spoke, "Ladies and Gentlemen, I have a favor to ask each of you. I would like you to return to your homes and bring back your bathtubs." The villagers thought it was a strange request. However, realizing the serious nature and consequences of the test, they agreed. They went home and brought back their own bath tubs. The Jodo Shinshu priest then explained, "The water in this large cauldron is now the perfect temperature for taking a bath. It is such a waste for me to use all this water myself. I thought we could all share the water and enjoy a bath together under this beautiful Spring sky." The villagers all realized that it was a beautiful day and so the water was shared and they joined the priest for a communal bath.

Now the villagers were left with a decision concerning which priest. It was obvious to everyone who had witnessed the test, that the Shingon priest was truly remarkable. As a result, many of the villagers thought he should remain. At that point the head of the elders council spoke, "I realize that the Shingon priest is a very remarkable man. However, I'm sure that even with his awesome powers, there will come a day when this priest may die or find it necessary to leave our little village. What will become of us, without this master to guide us? Yet with the Jodo Shinshu priest, he is really no different than we are. A simple man, following the Nembutsu teachings. Even if he were to die, we know that we can continue without him. I suggest we retain the Jodo Shinshu priest for our village. The Shingon priest can survive anywhere, that's obvious." It was thus decided to retain the Jodo Shinshu temple. To this very day, in the village of Yoshida, there is a Jodo Shinshu temple.

The lesson for this story has two parts. First, I realize that I am no different than any of you. I am not a powerful meditation master. I do not have any secret teachings I can give to you. I merely follow the Nembutsu teaching and entrust myself to Amida Buddha. If anything, I realize that I am probably a lot weaker than many of you. I know of many of you who are brighter than I am, more patient and compassionate. My study of the Jodo Shinshu teachings has made me realize that if anything, I am a very weak and self centered person. However as a teacher, I can tell you that the Nembutsu teachings are for individuals like me. I know and have experienced the realization that I am not a strong, superior man, I have no other choice, except to depend upon Amida Buddha. As Shinran said, *"this is the teaching that can be easily practiced by ordinary, inferior men, it is the shortest way easy to follow for the ignorant, stupid people. In all the lifetime teachings of the Great Sage, nothing is equal to this sea of virtue. Those who abandon this defiled world and aspire for the Pure Land, who are perplexed over the practices and beliefs, who are darkened in mind and lacking in wisdom, and who have heavy sins and many hindrances, should particularly rely on the Tathagata's urging, never fail to take refuge in the supreme Direct way, exclusively follow this practice, and uphold this faith."* Jodo Shinshu is not a clergy centered religion. The clergy doesn't have any special powers. The emphasis is upon the teachings and the faith of the membership. Therefore, even if the priest is bad or incompetent, the temple will survive. I thank all of you for giving me the opportunity to serve the Sangha as the resident minister of this temple. I really appreciate all the kind words and acknowledgments I received in your many notes and generous oseibo. However, let us each realize, no one person is responsible for the success or failure of the temple. It is because of each individual that our temple is doing well, that we survive and continue to grow after almost 100 years.

I will do my best to continue to teach what I know of the Jodo Shinshu way and over the years I will try to bring other Dharma teachers whom you may listen to. However, as we rededicate our temple, I hope you realize the success is in our Sangha. You the Sangha have maintained this temple over the years with the help of your resident ministers. The rededication of our temple is a statement of your dedication to the Nembutsu Teaching. However, it does not belong to any one of us or group. It belongs to the Sangha of Nembutsu followers.

The second lesson from this story concerns the power of the Nembutsu. If you look at the boiling

water as a metaphor for the Dharma, you can see that in some sects of Buddhism, the water can only be realized by exceptionally dedicated individuals. However, in Jodo Shinshu we find a way for all of us the weak and strong alike to touch upon its wondrous power. As we rededicate our temple, let us remember that the water is for everyone. With my deepest wishes of gratitude for each of you, I hope that you will find the opportunity to welcome any one who chooses to join us in the warm, embracing truth of Namu Amida Butsu. Let us open the ears of our heart.

President's Message

Dot Richeda

As 2010 begins and the Temple's renovation is complete, we have a busy and exciting year ahead. Besides the scheduled Sunday services, we have the following events during the year:

On February 21st, we will have a Temple rededication with Bishop Koshin Ogui here to conduct the Kieshiki ceremony. We will have a service and luncheon.

March 13th will be movie night.

March 27th Naikon Retreat.

April 11th will be Hanamatsuri. We will participate in Nihon Matsuri on April 24th.

July 10th is Obon.

October will be our Food Bazaar.

November is our Holiday Boutique.

Mt States conference will be in Denver hosted by Tri-State District. Date and time TBA.

We will be having the Las Vegas Obon dance group visiting us in July and we may charter a bus to attend their Obon in August.

As more information is available, I will let you know.

Toban:

March	
Gary Okamoto*	Jeff Watanabe*
Ryoko Okamoto	Silvana Watanabe
Scott Furubayashi	Joy Furubayashi
Glenn Furubayashi	Susan Furubayashi
Dru Sueoka	Joni Sueoka
Sandy Iwasaki	Michael Iwasaki
Henry Hirano	

April

Toban in conjunction with Temple Cleanup.

Our next Temple Board meeting will be February 11th at 6:00 PM.

Buddhist Women's Association

Brenda Koga

As incoming president for the BWA, I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to **Jane Sakashita** for her leadership this past year. Jane was very reluctant to take the position, citing her age as a deterrent; but she has demonstrated that you are never too old to take the reins.

I wish to first thank all the BWA members who supported the HoOnko service and luncheon on January 17. My thanks especially for the potluck dishes which always are such a hit and seem to be exceptionally prepared for this particular occasion. This event was spearheaded by **Reiko Matsuura, Setsuko Nagata and Reiko Watanabe**.

I would like to encourage all women in the temple to join the BWA and support our organization. It is often stated that the temple is run by the BWA, and I am a firm believer that the temple could not exist without the strength of the BWA.

Dues are only \$10, a majority of which support the purchase of kitchen equipment and educational programs. Most recently the BWA purchased the new ranges that are in our newly remodeled kitchen. If you are interested in joining, please contact **Reiko Watanabe**.

The BWA will have their next meeting on **February 7, 2010, promptly at 11:30** in the hondo. Please be in attendance since we will review the calling list, set the tentative calendar for 2010 and establish committee chairs. The committee chairs that will be appointed are Religious chair, Public Relations and Food Chairs (2). Committee members are also needed. Please contact **Brenda Koga** if you are interested in chairing or serving on one of these committees.

Dharma School News

Brenda Koga

Thank you to all those who provided the tasty salads and desserts for the HoOnko Luncheon on January 17, 2010. Also, my special thanks to the **YBA and Jr. YBA** members who helped with the clean up following the luncheon.

On that day the Dharma School prepared and distributed the goodie bags for the seniors, under the direction of **Bobbie Ikegami and Lisa Imamura**. The bags were decorated by the Dharma School students with the contents donated by various temple families and distributed by volunteers from the temple membership. My appreciation is extended to everyone involved in this huge project.

Upcoming on **February 14** will be the annual bowling outing at Bonwood Lanes. Please note this change to last month's calendar in the newsletter. The bowling will begin at 11:00 with lunch being provided by the Dharma School and potluck salads and desserts. The cost will be \$2.50 per game with shoes included. Everyone is invited. Please contact **Tammy Fukushima or Ryoko Okamoto** for further details.

February 21, 2010 will be the temple's rededication service and luncheon beginning at 10:00 am. Socho Koshin Ogui of the Buddhist Churches of America (BCA) will be in attendance to conduct the Kieshiki

Sarana affirmation ceremony. Later that evening many of the Dharma School students will perform at the LDS Tabernacle as part of the Interfaith Children's Choir.

The annual ski outing will be **March 7, 2010** at Brighton Ski Resort. Those interested in going are requested to be there by 8:30 to be able to park in the reserved area of the northeast corner of the lot. Again, please bring your favorite potluck dish to accompany the hotdogs and hamburgers furnished by the Dharma School. This activity will be organized by **Christy Fong and Maya Chow**. Any questions can be directed to Maya or Christy.

Our next meeting for the Dharma School Teachers and Board will be **March 14 at 9:00 am**.

THANKS

A huge thank you to the January Toban crew who cleaned the temple prior to the HoOnko service. Those in attendance were Erin and Dave Sekino, Karen and Kelsi Tohinaka, Debbie and Wes Koga, Christy and Bruce Fong and Maya Chow. The temple looked great for the service! I always have said that our toban group does a superb job. Thank you all again.

Dave Sekino and Brenda Koga, Chairs

Jr. YBA January 2010 Report

Mark & Jim

The Jr. YBA is continuing their efforts to raise funds for their next bus trip to California. In addition to Scrip orders being sold every month, 2010 Salt Lake Buddhist Temple calendars were sold from November to January 2010.

The Jr YBA prepared candy coated pretzels on the evening of Saturday, December 12, 2009 at the temple. Following the pretzel preparation, the kids had dinner, watched a movie and had a sleep over as they enjoyed being the first group to utilize the church facility after the remodel. The next day, the Jr. YBA sold candy coated pretzels, coated corn puffs, 2010 calendars and hot chocolate mix during the Bodhi Day luncheon. Thanks to all the parents that stayed and helped with the pretzel preparation and especially for the directions that Bruce and Christy Fong provided in this endeavor.

On Wednesday Dec 30th at 10 pm, the Jr YBA joined the YBA at Laser Quest for 6 hours of laser tag. The kids had a tremendous time. Thanks to Maya Chow for arranging this fun event and for all the parents for bringing late night snacks.

Movie night is scheduled for Saturday March 13th. The Jr YBA will be selling a lite dinner and snacks.

We want to thank every one for their continued support of the Jr. YBA.

Salt Lake Dharma School Ski Outing and Barbecue

Sunday March 7, 2010

**Join us for a day of skiing fun!
Bring your lawn chairs, relax for lunch, and enjoy the company of friends.**

WHERE: Brighton Ski Resort – meet in the parking area beneath the Explorer lift (beginner lift on far left).

TIME: Try to meet by 8:30 a.m. Tell the parking attendant you are with the Salt Lake Buddhist Temple group.

LUNCH: Potluck barbeque starts at NOON.

FYI: Discount passes available at Sports Authority.

Sign up for your contribution to the lunch on the bulletin board at the temple.

**Please contact Christy or Bruce Fong if you have any questions at 801-451-4516 or
christykf@hotmail.com**

IN GRATITUDE

Maya Chow

Thanks to all those who braved the snow and came out to the all night laser tag activity sponsored by the YBA. It was great to see the YBA, especially the older ones, interact with our younger sangha. I was surprised that most all lasted the 6 hours to 4:00 am. Special thanks to the parents who came, the Ogden participants, and Troy and Arthur for joining the kids in the laser tag arena. I would also like to thank those who helped with the cleanup at the Hoonko luncheon--keep up the good work!

DANA AWARDS FOR 2009

Jane Sakashita

A Profile of the Recipients
MASAKO IMAMURA and RITSU HAYASHI

Reverend Hirano suggested to the Buddhist Temple board that an award be given annually to those who have served our temple in outstanding ways. Therefore, since 1997 recipients have been presented this service award at the Hoonko service. His suggestion was instrumental in inspiring greater participation by our members.

The recipients for 2009 are: Masako Imamura and Ritsu Hayashi.

MASAKO IMAMURA

Masako, who moved here from Kemmerer, Wyoming, worked at the Eagle Laundry, a Japanese -owned business that was located across the street from our temple and was demolished for the construction of the Salt Palace. She took care of the laundry office and served as the bookkeeper from 1938 until its closure. Masako served in many capacities for the BWA as a board member for several years and as its secretary. She also was an auditor in 1999 and 2001 and on the food committee in the 1990's. Her presence was always felt in the kitchen for the many special dinners or luncheons the temple had as well as for the annual bazaars. In her quiet, unassuming way, she served our temple for many years.

She was married to Hank Imamura whom many of you remember as having served on the temple board who passed away two years ago. She has two daughters—JoAnn Cleary of Forest Hills, New York and Helen Berger of Springfield, Virginia. Congratulations, Masako.

RITSU HAYASHI

Ritsie, a member of this temple since 1954, served many years on the Buddhist Thoughts staff. With her experience as a school teacher, she taught Dharma School pre-school and the nursery school. Ritsie headed our Camp Fire girls and took them camping in the local mountains and to the State of Washington to camp with other groups. In addition, she served as a BWA board member. She takes responsibilities very seriously and studied choir conducting at the Salt Lake Community College when assigned as our choir director. Ritsie served as a committee member of the BCA's 75th year history celebration. She is married to Masami who has received the Tokudo and Kyoshi ordination, and I'm told that she reviews his sermons and papers before his presentation. She continues to serve as Masami's and our temple's "*Enno shita no chikara mochi*" which translates into being the "unknown strength behind a person."

She and Masami have three children: Sherri who is a temple board member, Keith and Herbie of Salt Lake City. Congratulations, Ritsie.

February Shotsuki Hoyo

February 7, 10:00 am

Deceased	Date of Death	Next of kin
Doi Masayo	2/23/87	Ichiro Doi
Ishimatsu Yoshiko	2/17/26	Chizuko Ishimatsu
Iyezuka Tazo	2/26/70	
Kawaguchi Hirokichi	2/2/	Bill Kawaguchi
Kikushima Shizue	2/20/86	Bernice Kida
Kobayashi Yasuji	2/5/50	Ken Kobayashi
Kojima Hideo	2/3/85	Tama Kojima
Maeda Shime	2/4/36	Koga Family
Nakai Kanesaburo	2/19/60	Lily Havey
Nishida Hide	2/23/68	Aiko Okada
Nodzu Shige	2/7/80	Ken Nodzu
Ogawa Gentaro	2/9/09	Bob Sugino
Oike Kazuyoshi	2/3/59	May Koike
Okawa Paul	2/11/87	Kathy Okawa
Sauki Izyo	2/28/94	Marge Kruze
Seko Kikuno	2/4/89	Duzo Seko
Shiotani Sataro	2/13/85	Kai Shiotani
Suyehiro Otozo	2/2/36	Greg Matsuura
Suyehiro Tomiko	2/4/31	Greg Matsuura
Sueoka Tokusaku	2/4/70	Dru Sueoka
Tsugino Masuko	2/8/80	John Kasubuchi
Tsutsui Mojiro	2/23/73	Geraldine Chappell
Ushio Tatsu	2/14/03	Ruby Ushio
Watanabe Ichiro Roy	2/19/85	Byron Watanabe
Yagi Emiko	2/6/83	Helen Yagi
Koga Sueyoshi	2/22/99	Koga Family
Sauki Tamaye	2/22/98	Marge Kruze
Lessie Yamamoto	2/4/99	Eleanor Nakamura
Tadao Ushio	2/22/01	Janet Thomas
Michiko Koga	2/5/02	Gary Koga
Jerry Tsuyuki	2/7/02	Mark Tsuyuki
Harry Tsutsui	2/27/02	Geraldine Chappell
Utako Tokunaga	2/27/02	Al Tokunaga
Jimmy Yoshio Kido	2/26/03	Yoshiko Kido
David Lew	2/14/06	Bobbi Lew
Frank Nakai	2/15/06	Eleanor Sasaki
Shigeo Nagata	2/28/07	Setsuko Nagata
Mary Tsuru Iwasaki	2/23/07	Karen Tohinaka
Kathleen Endo	2/26/07	Thomas Endo
Hanako Tachiki	2/08	Steve Tachiki
Ruby Ushio	2/28/08	Janet Thomas
Kiyoshi Kay Terashima	2/15/09	Chiyoko Terashima

With Deepest Sympathy

Our Temple offers our deepest sympathies to the family and friends of

Akiko Takenaka
Mary Nakai

We hope that through the nembutsu teachings and the strength of your family and community, you will find comfort in this difficult time. Namo Amida Butsu.

January 2010 Donations

Sherrie Hayashi	50 Bodhi Day
LaVerne & Ernie Kyed	50 Bodhi Day
Lisa Papac	30 Bodhi Day
Karen Tohinaka	25 Bodhi Day
Kenji Fujikawa	25 Buddhist Thoughts
Sherrie Hayashi	50 Miye & Seiji birthdays
Ivan Van Laningham	100 Special
Grace Kasai	35 December Shotsuki Hoyo
Jeanie Yamaguchi	1500 In memory of Joe & Betty Yamaguchi
Connie Nakahara	40 New Years
Sharon Koga (Calif)	50 Visitation
Jimi Mitsunaga (Nevada)	200 Special
Byron & Reiko Watanabe	50 New Year's Eve
Matsumotos (Sunnyvale)	20 Special
Keith Chow	500 Sangha Award
Kathy Nakai	367 On behalf of Mary Nakai
Karie Minaga-Miya	125 Pledge
Ivan Van Laningham	100 Special
Gary Okamoto	5 Special
Karen Cone-Uemura	15 Special
Setsuo Takenaka	100 Memorial for Akiko Takenaka
Osamu Hideshima (Calif)	200 Happy New Years
Machi Fukui	25 Buddhist Thoughts
Bobbie Lew Chavez	50 Special
Frank Imai	20 Special
Ayako Tohinaka	50 Nokotsudo
Jeanne Konishi	50 Ohigan & Bodhi Day
Jeanne Konish	250 Nokotsudo
Mitsuko Hirota	50 Nokotsudo
Jean Sato & Naomi Kageyama (Calif)	20 Buddhist Thoughts

SHOTSUKI-HOYO

Karie Minaga-Miya	100	Helen Mitsunaga	40
Nanae Taketa	25	Gail & Mark Minaga	25
Gail & Mark Minaga	25	Tomio & Junko Mitsunaga	30
Mitsuko Hirota	25	Kozo & Hisa Minaga	20
Chizuko Ishimatsu	100	Nobuo Aoki	25
Misao & Elsie Doi	25	Tomiye Ishimatsu	50
John Kasubuchi	50		

HOONKO

Chizuko Ishimatsu	25	Takae Nakamura	25
Masako Imamura	20	Ayako Tohinaka	100
Jeanne Konishi	50	LaVerne & Ernie Kyed	50
Masako Imamura	25	Mark & Gail Minaga	25
Takae Nakamura	20	Kristine Clifford	20
Yuriko & Carl Dennison	50	Setsuko Nagata	50
George & Ruby Doi	50	Masami & Ritsu Hayashi	100
Charlie Sasaki	20	Richard & Lynne Doi	50
Buster Mayeda	30	May Akiyama	25
Lisa Imamura	25	Christy & Bruce Fong	40
Maxine Furubayashi	50	Nancy Tagaki	25
Aiko Okada	25	Chic Terashima	25
Faye & Jim Eng	30	Stephanie Sueoka	20
Takeo Iwamoto	50	Dot Richeda	30
Nanae Taketa	50	Misuko Hirota	35
Jane Sakashita	50	Donna Sato	25
Connie & Phillip Sakashita	50	Tomio & Junko Mitsunaga	100
Byron & Reiko Watanabe	50	Ivan Van Laningham	100
Ichiro & Takeko Doi	100	Henry Hirano	50
Shizuye Nakagiri	50	Sherry Hayashi	25
Tammy & Henry Kuramoto	25	Alice Ogura	25
Kozo & Hisa Minaga	15	Paul & Kathy Terashima	50
Jerry & Carmela Hirano	100	David & Holly Black	25
Tomiye Ishimatsu	50	Nobuo Aoki	25
Yoshiko Uno	25	Brenda Koga	25
Reiko & Ken Matsuura	30	Misao & Elsie Doi	50
Kazuko Yakumo	50	Brian & Tammy Fukushima	50
Marcus & Karie Miya	50	Karen Tohinaka	25
Chris Oki	25	Chie Sugaya	20
Sachiko Tohinaka	25	Mits & Terry Fujinami	100
Grace Oshita	100	Lisa Matsuda	25
Tom & Fran Akimoto	75	Yukie & Floyd Okubo	50
Karen & David Cone	15	Brent & Sherrie Koga	25
May & Jun Sudoku	30	Hiroshi & Mary Aramaki	25
John Kasubuchi	50	Kiyomi Ryujin	25
Stan & Elaine Endo	25	Dave Sekino	40

Ida Watanabe	20	Nobue Sudoko	25
Grace Kasai	75	Thomas Endo (Calif)	25
Otome Hasegawa	20	May Koike	50
Kayo & Jeannette Hayakawa	25	Kiyo Nakamura	50

BUILDING FUND

Kenneth English	100	In memory & honor of Ken & Alice Ogura
Koyo Restaurant	100	
Stan & Elaine Endo	3000	
Aiko Okada	100	
Toshi Mayeda	70	
Alice Ogura	100	
Mitsuko Hirota	70	
Harold Okubo	1000	
Kyle & Evelyn Matsumura	1000	
Takeo Iwamoto	1000	
Samuel & Akemi Dean	200	
BWA	4174	For new stoves
Mitsuko Hirota	100	
Connie & Phillip Sakashita	800	For new chairs
Brenda Koga	8400	For new pews
Tomiye Ishimatsu	100	
Fumio Mayeda	100	
Jeanne Konishi	1000	
May Koike	300	
Koyo Restaurant	100	

DHARMA SCHOOL - Goodie Bags

Jeanne Konishi	25	Chic Terashima	25
Shizue Tamagawa	25	Terry & Mits Fujinami	25
Grace Oshita	25	Ayako Tohinaka	50
Nanae Taketa	25	Masako Imamura	15
Judy Komatsu -Special	50	Floyd & Yukie Okubo	20
Ichiro & Takeko Doi	25		

YBA

LaVerne & Ernie Kyed	50	Laser Tag activity
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JR YBA

LaVerne & Ernie Kyed	10	
Tina & Ed Munson	20	
Lisa & Kirk Imamura	20	
Jeff & Silvana Watanabe	10	
Greg & Teresa Sueoka	1,250	
Yuki & Floyd Okubo	20	Year end appreciation
Tomio & Junko Mitsunaga	50	Kenny's one year memorial

Mark & Gail Minaga 200 Year end appreciation
Maxine Furubayashi 50 7 yr memorial for Masato

MEMBERSHIP DUES

Lisa Matsuda -Cheryl, Mariah, Brighton	Tammy & Henry Kuramoto
Mary Doi	Lynn & Marilyn Shimada
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