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Reflections on My Mother Masami Hayashi

Although there are one billion mothers for one billion people, there is no mother better than my mother. Our debt to our mothers is deeper than the sea.

Mother's Day is celebrated on various days in many parts of the world, most commonly in May. Who are considered mothers? A mother can also be an adoptive mom, a step mom, your aunt, your grandmother, your elder sister, or a neighbor friend. A mentally ill mother is still a mother. Any one who cares and is concerned about you can be considered a mother.

I would like to tell you about my relationship with my mother. We lived in a small farming community of Fort Lupton, Colorado. I was the oldest of four boys born before 1929 during the economic depression and a sister who was born much later in 1938. My mother was 20 years younger than my father. Father was an experienced cook of over 30 years, but all the rearing of the children was left to my mother. When we were young, we probably lived during one of the most difficult times. This was the great depression. My father lost his job as a cook. We had to move out of our nice home to an old school building used as a Japanese language school and a Buddhist church. We occupied the kitchen and two bedrooms on the main floor. Dad had a new Pontiac sedan just purchased before he lost his job. To survive, he used it to travel to different farms and work as a farmer's helper. But mom was responsible for educating, feeding and clothing the four active boys.

After living in this Japanese community building for two years, the owner of the restaurant where dad used to work decided to move to Japan. This was an opportunity for dad to buy the restaurant and go back to his specialty of cooking. But in order to buy the restaurant he had to sacrifice his car. Nobody wanted to pay the full price and he had to settle to sell the two-year old car for only \$300, a loss of \$700 from the original cost. The restaurant had two bedrooms, so mom had to plan ways to sleep 6 people. She did all her washing and domestic work by hand, helped with the restaurant business by washing dishes and preparing food. She still had time to study with me so that she could learn English as a second language. Mom enjoyed learning and her handwriting in both

English and Japanese was beautiful. I always admired her cursive English writing and her strong strokes in Japanese writing. This probably is one reason, which inspired me to seriously take up Shodo, Japanese calligraphy.

When I was in the 8th grade, Rev. Tamai from Denver came recruiting teenagers to study the Japanese language and customs. This was a program designed by Rev. Tsunemitsu of Tokyo to teach young students for one year. I was interested and asked my parents if I could participate in this program. Although we were just recovering from the depression, mom thought it was a good idea and persuaded dad to agree. The one-year study program was so successful that they extended it for another year. While I was in Japan mom would frequently mail packages to me and she always included Hershey's kisses. She knew exactly what I wanted. In the two-year program, I visited my relatives in Hiroshima twice during the summer months. My mother's family was very religious. My grandfather would chant the Shoshinge twice a day. They were kind, gentle and comfortable to be with. They were just like mom.

In 1988 when I was studying at the Institute of Buddhist Studies, we had a week break from classes. Since mom was ill, I decided to visit her in Fort Lupton, Colorado. When I got home, my sister-in-law said that she was in a coma and couldn't talk. I then approached her and said softly, "Hello mom, this is Masami." She didn't say anything, but I could sense that she knew I was with her. She seemed to have had a gentle smile. After a while I recited the Nembutsu, "Namo Amida Butsu." and walked away. This was my last communication with her. The following day she died. It seems that she was waiting for our meeting before she passed away.

In Jodo Shin temples in Japan and the United States you will find people saying the nembutsu: "Namo Amida Butsu." It may be a formal chant conducted during services, or a mumbling under the breath as one reflects on the Shin teachings. Yet however it is performed, the nembutsu is close to the heart of every Jodo Shin Buddhist. The words are simple to understand—"Namo Amida Butsu" translates as "I take refuge in Amida Buddha"—but there are many interpretations of what those words mean in relation to ourselves. We don't think of nembutsu as a mantra, a prayer, or a formal practice designed for birth in the Pure Land. Shinran had a deep understanding that arose from awareness of his own limitation as a person bound by karma. He realized that any practice that strives for individual attainment of Buddhahood is to further ego attachment.

So instead, Shinran taught that we should think of nembutsu as the practice of Amida Buddha, not as our own. When we say nembutsu, we are allowing Amida's practice to flow through us. Nembutsu is therefore something in which we participate, not something that we produce. The nembutsu expresses something that has already been done. Amida has already guaranteed that we will go to the Pure Land, so our nembutsu is an expression of joy and gratitude. According to Shinran, the true nembutsu is the nembutsu of sincere thankfulness.

Namo Amida Butsu

President's Message

Dot Richeda

I would like to thank Ernie Kyed for coordinating the Temple Spring Cleanup held on May 15th. We did not have many volunteers but we did accomplish many things. I thank all the volunteers for their support and time. Thank you to Maya Chow, Brenda Koga, Christy Fong for preparation of lunch. I am not sure how many people brought breakfast but we had a healthy breakfast before we started. I would like to thank Reiko Mitsunaga and everyone for bringing breakfast. Again thank you to all volunteers.

On April 24th, we participated in another successful Nihon Matsuri. Thank you to Reiko Matsuura – chair –food committee and Dean Hirabayashi for being the temple representative. It took the entire Sangha including the kids and families to make this event a success. Thank you everyone. Since we did not have our Food Bazaar last year, this event was a great money maker for the Temple.

Toban – June

Dean Hirabayashi	Brent Koga
Rise Hirabayashi	Sherri Koga
Karen Uemura	Christine Clifford
David Cone	Sherrie Hayashi
Alan Aoki	Christine Munson

Reminders:

June 26th Movie Night
Obon dance Practice June 28th till July 8th, 7:00 PM
Obon July 10th
Next Board Meeting: June 10th, 6:00 PM

Planning Funerals and Memorial Services

J.K. Hirano

I have had a number of requests to explain procedures for our funerals and memorial services. The following information is available online at our website or in the member's handbook. Much of the information was taken from Traditions of Jodo Shinshu Honganji Ha by Rev. Russell Hamada and Rev. Masao Kodani. If you are a member of the temple and have not received a handbook please contact Dot Richeda.

Funerals

Understanding death is necessary to understand Life. As Rennyō states in his Letter on White Ashes, “The fragile nature of human life underlies both the young and old.” When death comes to a family member or someone near to you, it is often a time of confusion. When your family goes through this experience the temple is here to help you in this difficult time.

It is important that you feel comfortable in knowing that you can depend upon Sensei and the Sangha to help you. Along with Sensei, the temple leaders and elders have experience in assisting with funeral arrangements and we will do all that we can to help you.

Notify Sensei

Notify the mortuary

Sensei will arrive and conduct the *Makuragyo* service. *Makuragyo* literally means, pillow sutra. Traditionally this service was held immediately following the death of a person. Therefore, the sutra was chanted at the pillow, where the deceased’s head was laying. Although it is often held, immediately after death. This is a service for the family and friends who were closest to the deceased.

The Makuragyo service can be held as soon as death has occurred or whenever arrangements can be made for the immediate family to gather.

At the time of the Makuragyo, sensei will make arrangements for a funeral arrangement meeting. At the funeral arrangement meeting we will schedule a date, place and time for the funeral. Sensei will assist you in filling the necessary personnel for the funeral. Most funerals consist of the following:

Sensei

Chairperson

Organist

6-8 pallbearers

Honorary pallbearers (optional)

One or two persons to give personal history or eulogy

A family member or representative to thank those at the funeral.

Representatives from organizations for incense burning (optional)

3-4 Receptionists

3-4 Ushers

1-2 people to hand out program and stand near guest book

2-3 people to write down all flower donations

If you do not have or know individuals who can fill these positions, the temple will help you.

Necessary elements for the funeral

The family should bring the offerings for the altar. It is not necessary to bring manju, although many people still do. If you bring manju, two dozen is a typical amount. It does not have to be white. For the fruit, there are two stands with four levels. The usual amount is four types of fruit, six pieces of each type of fruit. If there will be Shōnanoka service after the burial or cremation, you should bring

a picture of the deceased to the temple.

It is common etiquette to acknowledge all the acts of kindness, words of sympathy and personal services received during bereavement and the funeral. The actual amount and method of your expression of gratitude depend largely upon your personal feelings. You may ask other temple members or the funeral committee on appropriate amounts.

As a guide, please acknowledge the following:

Temple (*monetary*)

Sensei (*monetary*)

Organist (*monetary*)

Organizations if applicable (*monetary*)

Funeral personnel, i.e. ushers, receptionists, flowers, etc. (*monetary or gift*)

Floral pieces, koden, telegrams, sympathy cards and letters (*acknowledgment card*)

Personal gestures, i.e., food and drink supplied, etc. (*thank you note*)

Some common funeral expenses

- Casket
- Plot for burial or niche and headstone
- Urn, niche or nokotsudo
- Certified copies of Death certificate
- Funeral Director's fee
- Flowers (casket, altar, and other floral pieces)
- Altar offerings
- Acknowledgments and acknowledgment cards (often provided by mortuary)
- Obituary notices
- Memorial donations to temple and various organizations

Memorial Services “Hoji” (Dharma Affair)

Memorial services or “*Hoji*” as they are often called, has a long history in Buddhism. Family and close friends gather at the Temple or home in memory of the deceased member of the family. Following the service, the group will usually eat together. They can either eat at the home or go out to dinner or lunch. This meal is important in that it renews each member in both mind and body and strengthens the ties that bind the group together. This custom and the memorial services help to emphasize that death is a natural occurrence in life and is not something to be feared. The memorial service is also a wonderful opportunity of reinforcing family ties beyond one's immediate family, which helps to create a sense of continuity and community from generation to generation.

The first memorial service to be held is actually the *Shonanoka* or seventh day service. This service is usually held after the burial or cremation. It is the first time the family gathers together after the physical body of their loved one is no longer among them. It is the time to turn to one another for support and listen to the Dharma for strength and guidance.

Chuin refers to the first 49 day period of mourning after death. In the past it was often marked with

services held every 7 days. In the some sects of Buddhism, the karmic energy of a person is believed to be in a state of flux, moving to a new state of existence every seven days. This state of flux was called the shadowy world of yin. Thus the name *Chuin* meaning “in the middle of yin.” After the 49th day the energy was said to be reborn. This belief was widespread in China and Japan. This understanding was often propagated from our Issei to the preceding generations.

However, Jodo Shinshu categorically denies the efficacy of such observances but nevertheless observes *Chuin* in grateful memory of the deceased and as yet another opportunity to listen to the Dharma. The memorial service in Jodo Shinshu is not for the sake of the dead. In holding the service in memory of the deceased, we acknowledge our ties to the various causes and conditions in our life, that allow us to exist. Therefore, the date of the memorial service does not necessarily have to be exactly on the date of death or before the date of death. The need to hold these services before the date of death, is merely a carry over from the superstitions brought over with the Issei. The memorial service should be held whenever is convenient for family and friends to gather.

The timing of memorial services is based on the Japanese way of counting rather than the system used in the United States or Western world. Therefore, the memorial service is held on the anniversary of the first year of death is called *isshu-ki* (first memorial cycle rather than first year service as we commonly refer to it). The next service is the third cycle, being the second year after death. The day the memorial services should be held can be determined as follows:

* First Week (7 th day)	Following burial or cremation
* Seventh Week (49 th day)	about a month and a half to two months after death
* Hundredth Day	(rarely observed in America)
* 1 st year	one year from date of death
* 3 rd year	two years from date of death
* 7 th year	six years
* 13 th year	twelve years
* 17 th year	sixteen years
* 25 th year	twenty four years
* 33 rd year	thirty two years
* 50 th year	forty nine years

BWA News

Brenda Koga

The Buddhist Women’s Association continues to grow and thrive, serving as the foundation of many of the temple’s major activities. Upcoming will be the Eshinniko and Kakushinni Seminar on June 12, 2010 from 3:30-5:00. We are fortunate to have as our guest speaker **Rev. Patti Nakai** from Chicago, who will address the topic of Shinran’s view of women in Jodo Shinshu.

Following the seminar those interested are invited to a dinner with Rev. Nakai at the **Koyo Restaurant**. The cost will be approximately \$20 and reservations must be in to **Brenda Koga** (801-466-6552) by **June 5**. Seating is limited to the first 30 people to make reservations.

The Eshinniko/Kakushinni Service will be on June 13, 2010 at approximately 11:15, following Dharma School. During this service the BWA will induct twelve new members into the organization, presenting them with an okesa. Following the service, a luncheon will be held at **The Golden Dragon Restaurant**. The cost will be approximately \$15 and reservations need to be in to **Jane Sakashita** (801-582-0560) by **June 5**.

May 15 was the temple's semi-annual clean-up. Thank you so much to all who volunteered part of their Saturday to help make the temple look good. Much of the work was confined to the grounds, the kitchen and the West Wing. Special thanks to those who helped provide lunch for the workers. **Maya Chow** arranged and provided much of the meal with others contributing salads and desserts.

The Obon Festival is not far off and preparations have already begun to organize volunteers for that event. We again will need help on Friday, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and Saturday at 7:00 a.m. (**July 9 & 10**) to prepare the food and serve. Please contact Brenda Koga if you are interested in helping out.

Thank you to **Lisa Imamura** for donating a grill used to prepare the sakura mochi for the Hanamatsuri and thanks to **Yo Uno** for donating some shelving units and drain boards for the kitchen. Your generosity is very much appreciated.

The next BWA meeting will be on Wednesday, **June 30 at 6:00**---just prior to Obon dance practice. Please plan on attending. Your participation is important to be informed and be involved in our activities.

2010 OBON COMMITTEES

SALT LAKE BUDDHIST TEMPLE OBON FESTIVAL

GENERAL CO/CHAIRS-BRUCE FONG/DAVE SEKINO

JULY 10, 2010-SATURDAY SCHEDULE

- FOOD: 1:00 – 10:00 PM
- YBA SNACK BAR 3:00 – 10:00 PM
- DHARMA SCHOOL
BLDG. FUND 3:00 - 10:00 PM
- ENTERTAINMENT 3:00 – 6:00 PM
INSIDE/OUTSIDE
- CHAPEL TOURS: 2:00 – 6:00 PM
- DANCE FESTIVAL:
OGDEN TAIKO GRP 7:00 – 8:00 PM

OBON DANCE

8:00 – 10:00 PM

JULY 11, 2010-SUNDAY SCHEDULE

- OBON_SERVICE: 1:00 PM
REVEREND J. HIRANO
DOT RICHEDA-CHAIR
KENNY FONG-PIANO

WEEK OF JULY 10, 2010 CEMETARY VISITS CONDUCTED BY:

REVEREND JERRY HIRANO

PERMITS/INSURANCE:

MASS GATHERING
HEALTH –FOOD HANDLERS
SECURITY-POLICE
PARKING PERMIT REFER TRUCK
BEER PERMIT
DHARMA SCHOOL BULDG FUND
INSURANCE POLICY FOR EVENT
PORTA POT RENTAL (2)
(WEST SIDE OF WEST WING)

PAUL TERASHIMA

ADVERTISING:

OBON POSTER
ADVERTISING
FLYER/PUBLICITY
OBON PRTC/DANCE PROGRAM
LARGE SIGNS
OBON SPOKES PERSONS

JUDY WATANABE
JUDY WATANABE
JUDY WATANABE
REV. J. HIRANO
BRC/CHRTY/ERIN
TRACY ROBERSON
TROY WATANABE
REV. HIRANO

BUDDHIST ARTICLES

MASTER OF CEREMONIES:

ROB FARR

DANCE INSTRUCTORS:

MAXINE FURUBAYASHI
SANDY IWASAKI
TRACY A. ROBERSON
EMILY IWASAKI

PRACTICES:

KEIKO MIMAI

MICHAEL IWASAKI
MAY AKIYAMA
TAMMY KURAMOTO

REFRESHMENTS

(FRIDAY MOVE DRINKS
TO CLASSROOM)

TOM/FRANCIS AKIMOTO

DHARMA BUILDING FUND ACTIVITIES:

PRACTICE ACTIVITIES
OBON DANCE ACTIVITIES

SHERRIE KOGA
ELAINE ENDO
JONI SUEOKA
SUSAN FURUBAYASHI

ENTERTAINMENT: 3:00-6:00 PM (NEW IDEAS-INSIDE/OUTSIDE)

DOT/TROY
OGDEN TAIKO

7:00-8:00 PM

CHAPEL TOURS: 2:00-6:00 PM

TROY WATANABE

OUTSIDE:

- PARKING STALL-REFRIGERATED TRUCK
WITH ACCESS STAIRS
ROBERT TOKITA
- PATIO SET-UP
BEER AREA/TABLE & CHAIR/
COVER/CHOCHINS/LIGHTS
BRUCE/DAVE
- BEER SALES/SCHEDULE
ROLEN YOSHINAGA
ED MUNSON
GARY OKAMOTO
- STREET/PATIO
DHARMA SCHOOL BULDG FUND
SHERRIE KOGA
STREET BARRICADE
MARK MINAGA
SECURITY 1:00-10:00 PM
PARAMEDICS/AMBULANCE
PAUL TERASHIMA
DOT RICHEDA
PORTA POT RENTAL
PAUL TERASHIMA
YAGURA SET UP/LIGHTING
WES KOGA
PA/SOUND SYSTEM
TROY WATANABE
CHAIR RENTAL/SET UP
PAUL TERASHIMA
OUTSIDE GARBAGE/CLEAN UP
ERNIE KYED
GARBAGE TRUCK/REMOVAL
ERNIE KYED
YBA SNACK BAR
YBA-TROY WATANABE
YBA PRESIDENT

- INSIDE:

CASHIERS/PETTY CASH	KAREN SEO & CREW
FOOD TICKETS/MENU	DAVE SEKINO
FOOD SERVICE/SERVERS SCHEDULE	KAREN TOHINAKA
-BUFFET LINE	
-SOMEN NOODLES LINE	
-SUSHI TAKE OUT-BUFFET LINE	
TEA/WATER	PHIL/CONNIE SAKASHITA (NEEDS PAPER CUPS 6 BIG BAGS OF ICE)
DISHWASHING	JEFF WATANABE JIM ENG
BUSSING	LAVERNE KYED TINA MUNSON DHARMA DOBOGAKO
RECEPTION-TRAY SERVERS	DHARMA SCHOOL
BAZAAR RAFFL	CARL DENNISON ICHIRO DOI
CLEAN UP	ERNIE KYED
OBON DRESSING AREA (DOT TO POST SIGN WITH HOURS AND LOCK DOORS)	WEST WING
SIGNAGE-INSIDE/OUTSIDE	BRUCE/KRISTY FONG ERIN SEKINO
THANK YOU'S/CORRESPONDENCE/ VENDOR LIST	REIKO MITSUNAGA
GYM SET UP	BRUCE/DAVE/VOLUNTEERS

- FOOD PREPARATION:

SUSHI/SOMEN	JUNKO MITSUNAGA SETSUKO NAGATA TERRY FUJINAMI
BUFFET MEAL	REIKO MATSUURA

CHRISTY FONG
KARI MINAGA-MIYA
BRENDA KOGA

TERIYAKI SAUCES
REGULAR
BASTING

GLEN WATANUKI
CRAIG MAYEDA
BOB KASUBUCHI

CHICKEN PREPARATION

GLEN WATANUKI
CRAIG MAYEDA
BOB KASUBUCHI

BARBEQUEING
EQUIPMENT
SUPPLIES

GLEN WATANUKI
CRAIG MAYEDA
BOB KASUBUCHI
BYRON WATANABE

COKE PRODUCTS
REFRESHMENT STAND
DRINKS/CUPS
PRACTICE
YBA BOOTH
INTERMISSION

FOOD MENU ITEMS:

CHICKEN RICE BOWL	\$ 7.00
GYOZA RICE BOWL	\$7.00
TRI-COLOR BOWL	\$7.00
SOMEN NOODLES	\$ 4.00
ORIENTAL SALAD	\$3.00
FRESH FRUIT SALAD	\$3.00
SPAM MUSUBI	\$3.00
SMALL SUSHI PLATE	\$ 3.00
LARGE SUSHI PLATE	\$5.00
MAKI SUSHI ROLL	\$6.00
COMBINATION TAKE OUT PLATE	\$7.00

TO DO:

- REVIEW FINAL COMMITTEE LIST
- FINAL OBON POSTERS/FLYERS
- SUPPLY LIST...ITEMS TO PURCHASE

- PAY ANY BILLS OWING
- GO THROUGH THE TEMPLE TO FIND ITEMS AND SUPPLIES
- SIGNS FOR ALL BOOTHS...

SUSHI, SOMEN, BUFFET LINE ITEMS, CASHIER-CASH/CHECK
 CREDIT CARD, REST ROOMS INSIDE-OUTSIDE.
 LARGE SIGN WITH MENU ITEMS AND PRICING
 LARGE SIGN OF OBON FESTIVAL
 SATURDAY AGENDA
 SUNDAY SERVICE AGENDA
 OTHERS....???

JUST A NOTE:

THIS IS ONE OF THE TEMPLE'S LARGEST ACTIVITIES AVAILABLE TO THE GENRAL PUBLIC....WE RECEIVE MONIES FOR FOOD AND DONATIONS TO PAY FOR ONGOING COSTS OF OUR TEMPLE.

ENCOURAGE EVERYONE TO DONATE FOR OUR CAUSE...

ENCOURAGE YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS TO COME OUT AND ENJOY THE DAY WITH THE SANGHA!!!

*THANKS FOR ALL YOUR HELP; WE COULDN'T DO THIS WITH OUT YOU...
 ENJOY THE DAY!!!!*

IN GASSHO,

OBON CHAIRS...

BRUCE FONG

H 801 451-4516 or bruce.fong@ngc.com

DAVID SEKINO

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Shotsuki Hoyo

June 13, 10:00 am

Deceased

Akiyama Uhichi

Fujimoto Kanta

Date of death

6/12/67

6/7/56

Next of kin

Francis Akimoto

Grace Oshita

Fujinami Tomakichi	6/12/68	Mitsuru Fujinami
Harada Tsuyono	6/2/85	Harada Family
Imai Fujii	6/28/91	Ruth Aoki
Kobayashi Tsui	6/20/43	Ken Kobayashi
Mayeda Buntaro	6/5/89	Toshi Mayeda
Muraki Sakae	6/24/87	
Nakamura Chogoro	6/28/45	Takae Nakamura
Noda Ben	6/29/92	Noda Family
Sakinada Kathleen	6/4/89	
Sasaki Nobuko	6/22/34	Charlie Sasaki
Shiba Eiji	6/30/85	Shiba Family
Suzuki Kiyoji	6/11/69	Masako Suzuki
Tadehara Mary	6/30/84	Rose Kamaya
Tani Hatsuye Mary	6/17/84	Eleanor Nakamura
Yokome Roy	6/26/95	Ray Uno
Araki Aiko	6/16/98	
Aoki Fred Toshio	6/17/98	Kay Aoki
Niwa Teruchiyo	6/11/00	Pat Ninomiya
Karen Haruko Shiba	6/17/00	Tosh Shiba
Kiyo Nakamura	6/10/04	Phil Nakamura
Fusano Mayeda	6/21/76	Yoshiko Kido

MAY DONATIONS

Ivan Van Laningham	100 Special
Aiko Okada	50 Father memorial
Kazuo Terasawa	30 Ohigan
Grace Kasai	30 Ohigan
Minaga Family	100 Funeral for Kozo Minaga
Goro Minaga & Family	300 Funeral for Kozo Minaga
Yukie & Floyd Okubo	100 Okage sama de
Elaine (Okubo) Ferguson	100 Special
Ivan Van Laningham	100 Special
Ryoko & Gary Okamoto	10 Special
ATK	520 Employee contrib. for Ernie Kyed
Tamagawa Family	300 Shizue Tamagawa service
May Akiyama	50 Infant presentation
Ray & Diane Nishikawa	50 Infant presentation
Byron & Reiko Watanabe	30 Infant presentation
Edward & Yayoi Yakumo(Tokyo)	500 In appreciation
Mary Misaka	50 Infant presentation
Ivan Van Laningham	100 Special
Stephanie Sueoka	20 Samantha & Cameron Birthday
Ivan Van Laningham	100 Special

Karie Minaga-Miya	375	Special pledge	
Hisa Minaga	50	49 day memorial for Kozo Minaga	
Osamu Hideshima (LA)	25	Special	
HANAMATSURI --			
Haruko Moriyasu	50	Ken Nodzu	25
Richard & May Matsuda	20	Hiroshi & Mary Aramaki	25
Rae Louie	25	Shizuye Nakagiri	100
Asako Mori	30	Setsuko Nagata	50
Mitsuko Hirota	35	Grace Kasai	100
Stephanie Sueoka	20		
SHOTSUKI HOYO			
Hiroshi & Mary Aramaki	25	Tomio & Junko Mitsunaga	30
Helen Mitsunaga	25	Faye Mitsunaga	20
Tina Munson	100	Tom & Fran Akimoto	65
Tracy Akimoto	20	Tracy Akimoto (Landon)	50
Jane Sakashita	35	Aiko Okada	25
Misuko Shimada	25	Lynn & Marilyn Shimada	25
Gary Shimada (Washington)	25	Alan Shimada	25
GOTAN-E			
Tom & Fran Akimoto	20	Parents Day/Gotane	
Byron & Reiko Watanabe	25	Maxine Furubayashi	25
Mark & Gail Minaga	25	Terry & Mits Fujinami	25
Henry Hirano	25	Kazuko Yakumo	25
Ayako Tohinaka	35	Setsuko Nagata	25
Chie Sugaya	25	Jane Sakashita	20
Reiko & Ken Matsuura	30	Tomio & Junko Mitsunaga	20
LaVerne & Ernie Kyed	25	Hisa Minaga	20
May Akiyama	25	Karie Minaga-Miya	20
PARENTS DAY - (Temple)			
May Akiyama	25	Hisa Minaga	20
Renee & Ken Matsuura	25	Karen Tohinaka	25
Elaine Fukushima	25	Faye & Jim Eng	25
Brian & Tammy Fukushima	25	Stephanie Sueoka	20
Karen & David Cone	20	Linda Oda	20
Rise & Dean Hirabayashi	20	Tracy Akimoto	25
MAY SHOTSUKI HOYO			
Brenda Koga	20	Karen Tohinaka	25
Charlie Sasaki	25	Hisa Minaga	20
Gail & Mark Minaga	25	Bruce & Christy Fong	20
Maxine Furubayashi	25	Henry Hirano	50
Jerry & Carmela Hirano	50	Merry Nakamura	25
Tomiye Ishimatsu	50	Chizuko Ishimatsu	100
Karie Minaga-Miya	75		
MEMBERSHIP DUES:			
Tom & Fran Akimoto			

Brian & Tammy Fukushima (Noa, Anna, Maile)

Dave & Julia Nagata

BUILDING FUND

Mitsuko Hirota	60 - April
Koyo Restaurant	100
May Akiyama	75
Dot Richeda	500
Setsuko Nagata	100
Mitsuko Hirota	60
Koyo Restaurant	100 (May)

DHARMA SCHOOL

Minaga Family	50 Funeral for Kozo Minaga
Tamagawa Family	150 Shizue Tamagawa service
Naomi Sanada (San Jose)	25 Special

Parents Day --

May Akiyama	25	Byron & Reiko Watanabe	20
Bruce & Christy Fong	25	Mits & Terry Fujinami	25
Brenda Koga	20	Carl & Yuriko Dennison	30
Judy & Troy Watanabe	25	Reiko Mitsunaga	10
Setsuko Nagata	30	LaVerne & Ernie Kyed	20
Maxine Furubayashi	25	Lisa Matsuda	20
Tomio & Junko Mitsunaga	30	Yoshiko Uno	25
Aki & Neil Chow	20	Dot Richeda	20
Jane Sakashita	20	Maya Chow	20
Mark & Gail Minaga	25	Kazuko Yakumo	10
Reiko & Ken Matsuura	20		

BWA

Tamagawa Family	150 Shizue Tamagawa service
Minaga Family	50 Funeral for Kozo Minaga

YBA

Tamagawa Family	50 Shizue Tamagawa service
Brenda Koga	10 Parents Day lunch
Bruce & Christy Fong	25 Parents Day lunch
May Akiyama	25 Parents Day lunch
Reiko & Byron Watanabe	20 Parents Day lunch
Phil & Merry Nakamura	15 Parents Day lunch
Maya Chow	25 Parents Day lunch
Mits & Terry Fujinami	25 Parents Day lunch
Reiko Matsuura	25 Parents Day lunch
Sachiko Tohinaka	25 Parents Day lunch
Yuriko & Carl Dennison	30 Parents Day lunch

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Tamagawa Family	50 Shizue Tamagawa service
Kazuko Yakumo	10 Parents Day