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When the Winds of Impermanence Blow J.K. Hirano

The fragile nature of human life underlies both the young and the old. We should therefore, all the sooner; turn our hearts to the singularly important matter of True Life. We should recite the Nembutsu upon having completely entrusted all that we are to the Buddha Amida.

Listen to these words, please listen to these words.

Letter on White Ashes

I knew that things weren't going well when all the people seemed to appear out of nowhere. I thought I was on the ground, when I realized I was lying in the hospital bed. These doctors and nurses were stripping off all my clothes and poking me all over with needles. When I tried to look around, there was a bright light shining down and all sorts of worried faces staring at me. My feet and hands were freezing and the cold was slowly moving up. The one source of warmth was from the nurse holding my hand and encouraging me, "Stay with us Jerry. Stay with us.." One doctor seemed to be frantically trying to push a needle into the area between my shoulder and chest. It hurt like hell and it was making me mad that he couldn't seem to find a vein. I also kept thinking, "I'm alright, I'm alright," When I heard one of the nurses say, "His pulse is very weak and his blood pressure is dropping."

I don't know why they did it, but about the same time the nurse said this, the doctor stopped pushing the needle around and they covered my face with the bed sheet. Suddenly I thought, "Maybe I'm not alright, but don't give up folks, I'm still here. Thank you for all your hard work." With that realization, I quit fighting things and felt a deep appreciation for the people around me. I thought of my girls and Carmela and hoped if I died, they would be okay, but I didn't want to die. I tried to calm down and accept things as they were. I took deep breathes and began to slowly recite, "Na Man Da Bu...Na Man Da Bu..." The anger began to fade and a feeling of deep gratitude for all these strangers working for my benefit filled me. I thought how easy it would be to just let go. But I could feel the warmth in the nurse's hand, it felt like life encouraging me on.

The next thing I remember was that I was in some sort of operating room talking to a male nurse named Eddis who was Mormon and used to live in Utah. In my groggy state of mind, I remember them telling me a doctor was going to try find why and where I was bleeding. I don't remember much but the next memory was of being in the Critical Care Unit of the hospital. The nurse in there looked exactly like Sarah Palin. She was extremely kind, but stern. I asked if I could

get up to go to the bathroom or at least if she would get me a bedpan. She said to just go in the bed, I wasn't to move. I couldn't hold it and just let go, but it turned out it was just a lot of blood. I felt cold again and she called the doctor. I heard them say my color had changed to almost white. They once again began attaching tubes with different types of liquid and blood.

The next step was hearing another doctor introducing himself and explaining that he wanted to take out my entire colon. He said if you don't stop bleeding you will die. If I take out a part of your colon and it isn't the site of the bleeding, I have to go back in and take out the entire colon. I recommend the removal of all of it at once. I asked him to call Carmela since they had told me; she was on the way to the hospital. After I heard him talking to Carmela, I just felt like I wanted to sleep. I could trust Carmela with my life. All of this had happened within twenty four hours.

I am happy to report that I am doing better and resting at home. I ended up spending four days in the ICU and a couple of days in the recovery area of the hospital. It's amazing how so many things can happen so quickly. As the Letter on White Ashes says, "the fragile nature of human life underlies both the young and old." I had been at the BCA Minister's Summer Fuku (study seminar and meeting) in Reno, Nevada. I had just completed chairing the meeting. I felt very relieved and relaxed. My stomach was feeling a little uneasy and when I went to the toilet, I saw fresh blood. I tried to ignore it, but it scared me a little, I tried to call Carmela but she was in a meeting in Salt Lake. I went to dinner with some of my friends and just didn't feel right. When we were leaving the restaurant, I was feeling a little weak and I could barely keep my eyes open since the sun felt so bright. It was as though I had my eyes dilated, the blue sky looked white. I asked Rev. Matsumoto to take me back to the hotel and that I wouldn't be able to attend evening service.

When I got back to the room, I finally got Carmela on the phone and she told me to call 911 and go directly to the emergency room at the nearest hospital. I told her absolutely not. I was going to go to sleep and things will be better in the morning. I think this was my first stupid mistake. I didn't want to feel embarrassed about going to the hospital. My ego was telling me that it wasn't dignified. She had me set up the skype video phone service on my laptop so she could monitor me throughout the night. I agreed to that, but felt silly. The next morning she told me she had called my primary care physician and he had told her to tell me to go directly to the hospital. Once again, I didn't want to call for an ambulance, how embarrassing. I told her I was going to pack up, check out and have Rev. Matsumoto take me to the ER. By the time I was to the front desk, I felt a little disoriented and tired. I must have looked pale, because Rev. Matsumoto looked worried and took my suitcase and Rev. Harada checked me out. Some of the other ministers were checking out and wondering what was going on. I just said I felt a little weak, so I was leaving early. Getting to the hospital, they immediately admitted me and set me up for colonoscopy and observation. I told Rev. Matsumoto to just go home and I would be fine. He must have been in the waiting room for at least 5 hours as they waited for a room to open up. I called and told him to go home, he once again refused and told me Rev. Harada had changed his flight and was staying in Reno with me.

Rather than being grateful, I felt embarrassed at all the trouble I was causing my friends. It turns out my friends would be saving my life. Right before the ordeal I began this article with, I asked Rev. Harada to call the nurse that I needed to go to the bathroom. He called her and as I was trying to go to the bathroom, I collapsed and ended up losing about half of my blood volume. The healing physically and mentally began when I began to accept rather than resist this flurry of Bodhisattvas that surrounded me.

In the Letter on White Ashes, Rennyō encourages us to focus on True Life. I believe that True Life is realizing that we cannot live on our own. We live as the result of countless causes and

conditions beyond our personal ability. We live because of the good intentions of others; it is this deep compassion that surrounds us in spite of ourselves that we survive. I was lucky enough to see it very clearly manifested by this important life experience.

I hope that my ego has diminished a little and my mind has opened to allow me to be a little more open to the compassion that surrounds me. Yes, even someone like Sarah Palin holds a place in my life. I realized that she is more than just the character I have seen portrayed in the media. I can no longer judge a book by its cover. Death is easy. It really doesn't scare me, yet, I will hold on to this precious life for as long as I can. Until the winds of impermanence once again blow and my eyes are closed forever. This life that I think is mine, is a gift given to me by countless bodhisattvas, sending forth oceans of wisdom, compassion and love. I hope and will strive to live my life worthy of this net of compassion that embraces me, by living a life of gratitude. Thank you everyone for your well wishes. Namo Amida Butsu.

President's Message

Dot Richeda

On August 13th, a bus load of us left the Temple for our trip to Las Vegas and Obon. We all had a great time. This year we spent four days in Las Vegas. Many of us in red hopi coats danced all afternoon. Las Vegas doesn't have a Temple but the Sangha members get together and prepared for Obon and bento. We met groups from California and Hawaii and it was great to see old friends..

Our next trip will be Mt States Conference in Denver, Sept 18th. A bus will leave here Friday night Sept 17th. One of the highlight will be a retirement party for Rev Kanya Okamoto of Denver.. We still have room on the bus if you would like to go. Please let me know.

Our Food Bazaar will be held on October 2nd. We will need all the volunteers for this event so please come and join us on Friday, Oct 1st and Saturday, Oct 2nd. Karen Tohinaka, David Black and I will chair this event. The flyers are out. Please tell friends and family.

Toban:

Septemer

Phillip Sakashita Carl Dennison

Connie Sakashita Yuriko Dennison

Gary Takenaka Kathleen Takanaka

Mike Furubayashi Connie Nakahara

Rolen Yoshinaga Cindy Thomas

Reminder: November 20th, Holiday Boutique. More details to follow.

We will return to regular Sunday Service Sept 12th.

Next Temple Board Meeting:

September 9th, 6:00 PM

Thank you every one for your support/

In Gassho.

BWA News

Brenda Koga

The summer went by very quickly with many events happening for the Buddhist Women's Association. Thank you to all who participated in the BWA Eshinniko/Kakushinni Seminar on June 12, 2010 with Rev. Patty Nakai. She gave a very interesting and different perspective on Shinran Shonin's view of women and introduced us to a more in depth awareness of Eshinniko and Kakushinni's roles and lives.

Our Eshinniko/Kakushinni service was well attended, and we were able to induct thirteen new members along with recognizing those who joined last year. Those who were presented with okesas included Alice Ogura, Cheryl Nakano, Elaine Endo, Faye Mitsunaga, Holly Black, Joni Sueoka, Joyce Chen, Judy Watanabe, Karie Minaga-Miya, LeAnn Leach, Lisa Imamura, Merry Nakamura, Sandy Iwasaki, Sherrie Koga, Stephanie Sueoka and Tracy Akimoto.

Thank you to Dot Richeda for organizing the seminar and the service. During the service the BWA remembered three of our members who past away in the last year: Mary Nakai, Shizue Tamagawa and Kiyoko Okawa.

After the service in which we were able to hear Rev. Nakai once again, the group met at The Golden Dragon Restaurant for lunch. Thank you to Jane Sakashita for arranging that most enjoyable luncheon.

Our annual Obon Festival was held on July 10, 2010 with the BWA members taking a very pivotal role in the success of this event. Friday, July 9 the BWA ladies began preparing the food items and work continued through Saturday, July 10. Many individuals helped with the sushi starting at 4:30 a.m., cooking the rice; and the work continued with much needed help appearing at 7:00 a.m. to roll and stuff the sushi.

Thanks to everyone who came—the preparation was very efficient, and the process was completed early. Special thanks to Reiko Matsuura, Junko Mitsunaga, Setsuko Nagata, Christy Fong and Maya Chow for supervising the overall food preparation.

August 13-16 was the Las Vegas Obon bus trip. Thank you to Jane Sakashita for organizing that event. She indicated that there was a bus load of participants who attended that activity and maybe returned home a few dollars richer.

On August 22, 2010 the BWA held its annual steak fry at Sugarhouse Park, despite a fierce wind and rain storm. The dinner was at 4:30 p.m. followed by a short meeting. As usual a good crowd was in attendance and many delicious dishes were provided by the members. First time planners, Judy Watanabe and Holly Black did a tremendous job to insure that the attendees were well fed and enjoyed the company. Thank you to Ruby Doi for reserving the park pavilion. Thanks especially to those who cooked the steaks—Byron Watanabe, Paul Terashima, Dave Black and Kenny Matsuura.

It has been a busy year for Maxine Furubayashi and Sandy Iwasaki, our public relations committee. They try to visit those who are hospitalized and the families of those temple members who pass

away. Our appreciation is extended to them for their dedicated efforts and time. If you know of someone who may need a visit, please contact them or Brenda Koga.

Some of the BWA members will be attending the Mountain States District Conference on September 18-19, 2010 in Denver, Colorado. The temple has reserved a bus, and anyone is welcome to ride with the temple group to the event. This year the conference is especially meaningful since a congratulatory celebration will be held to commemorate the retirement of Rev. Kanya Okamoto from the Tri-State Buddhist Temples.

Upcoming also will be our annual Food Bazaar on October 2, 2010. Again we will be requesting all BWA ladies available to come assist with the preparations on Friday, October 1 at 8:00 a.m. Then at 7:00 a.m. on Saturday, October 2, the BWA will be rolling the sushi. Please make yourselves available to help.

Our next BWA meeting will be held at 11:30 a.m. on September 12, 2010. Please plan on attending since the final plans for the food bazaar will be discussed as well as final arrangements for the Mt. States District Conference.

Dharma School Christy Fong

Welcome Back to Dharma School!

We are excited to begin another year of growing and learning through Dharma School. The Dharma School board and teachers are planning many activities with this goal in mind.

The Dharma School officers are:

Christy Fong – Superintendent

Brenda Koga – Asst. Superintendent

Tami Fukushima – Secretary

Rise Hirabayashi - Treasurer

The Dharma School picnic was planned for August 25th. Many thanks to Cheryl Nakano, Lisa Joko and Joy Furubayashi who chaired the event. They have graciously volunteered to chair the event again next year!!

Our first Dharma School service will be on September 12th. Classes will begin that Sunday. Information concerning registration will be distributed by the Dharma school teachers. Please try to return registration fees and information no later than October.

We are asking for help with chairing of some of the Dharma School events. Many of the Dharma School board members have volunteered in a number of capacities, but we need more support. Let any of the teachers or board members know the ways you would be willing to assist us.

Thank you to the 5th and 6th graders who will be helping at the October and November services with the Golden Chain and Promise.

We look forward to a wonderful year at Dharma School!

Obon Festival 2010

Bruce Fong

The annual Salt Lake Obon Festival was held on July 10th. Large crowds were treated with a beautiful summer day and helped to make the weekend a huge success. The energetic crowd danced and celebrated well into the night and lingered in the street long after the dancing ended.

A great big thank you goes to the BWA for coordinating all the food menu items. The chicken, gyoza, and tri-color beef rice bowls were fantastic! Many thanks to the barbeque and kitchen crews who cooked the hot food. Also, thanks to the oriental and fruit salad preparers who tossed refreshing salads all day and kept pace with the constant demand. Finally, thanks to the BWA for preparing their delicious bowls of somen all day long.

The BWA starts preparing the sushi ingredients on Friday and then arrives early Saturday morning to roll the sushi. These volunteers deserve special recognition for their never-ending dedication. At every Obon and Food Bazaar, these same volunteers arrive at 4am to start cooking 250 pounds of rice and laying out tables for preparing the sushi. They work until 10am after all the sushi rolls have been cut and assembled onto plates. Many of these dedicated volunteers help in the kitchen throughout the day before taking time to enjoy dinner and dancing. Their hard work is greatly appreciated! Also, a special thank you to the two young men who arrived at 4am this year to move the heavy rice pots and assist in the set up of tables and equipment.

Special recognition also goes to the men who arrive at 7am every year to set up the barricades, Yagura, and outdoor lights and chairs. A request for helpers goes out to the membership every year, but it's always the same 10-12 men who get the street equipment in place for the festival.

The Dharma School parents and their many friends did a great job in assembling and serving food as orders were placed. The only noteworthy line occurred when large crowds arrived in the hour just prior to the Taiko drum performance and Obon dancing. Essentially all of the food was sold out by the start of the evening entertainment this year. Way to go food servers!

This year the Obon festival offered light entertainment to engage the crowds in the late afternoon hours before the evening festivities started. The performers were well-received by the growing audiences both inside the temple and in the street.

Our newly remodeled temple served us well this year and came through in great shape. The new kitchen, windows and doors helped keep the temperatures very comfortable throughout the day. The new, larger concrete patio was great. Getting food to the refrigerated truck was a whole lot easier without having to roll the carts over dirt and gravel, and the expanded patio provided for a more

comfortable arrangement of the dining tables. Thanks to building committee for having such a well thought out design both inside the temple and out!

The Obon committee is extremely happy to report that our gross food income increased 40% over previous years. Thanks to all the food preparers, handlers and cleaning crews for putting forth the extra time and effort necessary to turn out quality products!

We are also extremely grateful to the many, many needed donations received in recognition of this important event that helps sustain our temple. Thanks to all those who gave monetary donations in recognition of the Obon and Obon practices. Thanks to Quality Produce, Utah Bean Sprouts, Koyo Restaurant, and Pagoda restaurant for their generous food donations. Thanks to CR England for donating the refrigerated truck, and thanks to Gold Cross Ambulance for volunteering to provide emergency medical assistance.

Although the Obon is our temple's second largest fundraising event, it is even more important and gratifying to see all the organizations working together to make a truly festive and fantastic day.

There was a lot of long, hard work involved but very few complaints. The dedicated and hardworking sangha is the true strength of our temple!

Many thanks to the temple's general membership, BWA, Dharma School, YBA, Jr YBA, Building Fund committee, and the many non-members who showed up to volunteer! Our temple's largest fundraising event, the Food Bazaar, is nearly upon us. Please step forward to help wherever you can.

With Gassho,

Bruce Fong and David Sekino

2010 Obon Chairpersons

August and September Shotsuki Hoyo

September 26, 10:00 pm

Deceased	Date of Death	Next of Kin
Akimoto Hideko	8/8/82	George Akimoto
Akiyama, Takeo	8/26/85	Francis Akimoto
Doi Sekizo	8/27/67	Ichiro Doi
Hirase Torae	8/5/89	Eunice Yamane
Imada Izumi	8/2/52	Shizuko Imada
Kano Dessie	8/12/94	Paul Seo
Kuwahara Alice	8/12/84	Arnold Kuwahara
Matsuura Hana	8/26/45	Greg Matsuura
Ninomiya Tasuo		Yoshiko Ninomiya
Sakashita Etsuno	8/24/73	Hiroshi Aramaki
Sakashita Fukutaro	8/2/55	Hiroshi Aramaki
Sakinada Shoji	8/29/85	Henry Haraguchi
Sugita Denzo		Mark Tsuyuki

Takenaka Matsuzo	8/5/67
Tersawa Kuniko	8/2/91
Akino Hideshima	8/14/00
Fred Toshiyuki Seo	8/11/01
Milja Park-Yea	8/12/01
Mitzie Tsuyuki	8/13/02
Wallace Doi	8/28/67
Mitsuno Hata	8/11/88
James Konishi	8/25/04

Takenaka Family
 Kazuko Terasawa
 Tad Hideshima
 June Seo
 Evelyn Matsumura
 Mark Tsuyuki
 Mary Doi
 Suzanne Hata
 Jeanne Konishi

September

Akimoto Fukuichi	9/24/54
Akimoto Setsuko	9/1/83
Date Tsune	9/9/70
Doi Emiko	9/11/70
Endo Yoshiko	9/10/87
Fujii Naka	9/2/92
Fujinami Kichi	9/26/95
Fukunaga Koma	9/27/92
Hirase Hikotaro	9/11/53
Inouye Mika	9/5/33
Iwata Chubei	9/13/66
Kasubuchi Isa	9/12/68
Kasubuchi Otomatsu	9/19/28
Kato Kikuyemon	9/1/49
Masuda Haruko	9/22/85
Masuko Hisao	9/28/68
Mitsunaga Masami	9/13/34
Mori Masumi	9/20/83
Niwa Shozo	9/19/83
Sudoko Kotomi	9/20/94
Takagi Michael	9/3/89
Tsuyuki Kimiko	9/20/62
Usui Fumiko	9/17/84
Endo Michiye	9/26/00
Hiroshi Mitsunaga	9/24/03
Shizuye Susie Nakai	9/4/04
Hiroshi Ikegami	9/27/04
Carol Matsuura	9/29/97

George Akimoto
 George Akimoto
 Faye Eng
 Ichiro Doi
 Xan Matsuda
 Ritsuko Hayashi
 Mitsuru Fujinami
 Ben Fukunaga
 Eunice Yamane
 Miye Aoki
 Imai Family
 Robert Kasubuchi
 Robert Kasubuchi
 Dan Tsukamoto
 Edna Shiotani
 Robert Kasubuchi
 Tomio Mitsunaga
 Marilyn Bouyer
 Pat Ninomiya
 Jun Sudoko
 Nancy Takagi
 Mark Tsuyuki
 Nancy Hikoeda
 Stan Endo
 Faye Eng
 Eleanor Sasaki
 Rick Ikegami
 Greg Matsuura

Temple Donations

JULY 2010

Tosh & Jean Shiba	35	In memory of Karen Shiba
Tosh & Jean Shiba	25	Buddhist Thoughts
Floyd Okubo	1000	Eitaikyo
Yukie Okubo	1000	Eitaikyo
Tomiko Igata	50	In memory of Toshi Igata
Nanae Taketa	25	Nokotsudo
Maxine Furubayashi	25	Nokostudo
Karie Minaga-Miya	125	Special pledge
Robert Kasubuchi	200	Funeral for John Kasubuchi
Alan & Vivian Kasubuchi	50	Funeral for John Kasubuchi
William & Aimee Lew	100	In memory of Dave Lew
Ida Kato (Carlsbad, CA)	300	In memory of Floyd Okubo

SHOTSUKI HOYO -

Aiko Okada 20	Amy Tomita 20 (Daijiro Fijii)
Tammy & Henry Kuramoto 25	Amy Tomita 20 (Yuk Tadehara)
Alice Ogura 50	Charlie Sasaki 20
Richard & May Matsuda 20	Jane Sakashita 20
Suzanne Hata 100	Jeanne Konishi 25 (Kay Matsumiya)
Jeanne Konishi 100 (Larry & Becky Konishi)	
Bob Sugino 20	Jerry & Keiko Mochizuki 20
Nobuo Aoki 25	Otome Hasegawa 20

HATSUBON -

Yukie Okubo	200	In memory of Floyd Okubo
Elaine Ferguson	100	In memory of Floyd Okubo
Connie Okumura	40	In memory of Dennis Okumura
Jane Sakashita	50	In memory of Robert Beppu
Scott & Eleanor Sasaki	25	In memory of Mary Nakai
Robert Kasubuchi	50	In memory of John Kasubuchi
Marie Hirabayashi	30	In memory of Kiyo Okawa
Kathy Sumimoto	100	In memory of Kiyo Okawa
Karie & Marcus Miya	75	In memory of Kozo Minaga
Hisa Minaga	50	In memory of Kozo Minaga
Fred & Judy Tamagawa	50	In memory of Shizue Tamagawa
Herb & Joyce Matsuno	50	In memory of Richard Matsuno
Kenneth & Jean Kobayashi	25	In memory of Richard Matsuno

OBON DONATIONS -

Aiko Hamada (Ogden) 20	Frances Hamada (Ogden) 20
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Marie Hirabayashi (Ogden) 20
Pat & Gene Ninomiya 50
Hiroshi & Mary Aramaki 50
Kiyoko Nakamura 50
Christie Jenn 25
Charlie Sasaki 20
George & Ruby Doi 50
Chizuko Ishimatsu 50
Chie Sugaya 25
Richard & Lynne Doi 50
Mitsuko Hirota 35
Dot Richeda 30
LaVerne & Ernie Kyed 50
Misuko Shimada 50
Carl & Yuriko Dennison 50
Setsuko Schock 25
Haruko Moriyasu 50
Takae Nakamura 25
Henry Hirano 50
Nanae Taketa 50
Alice Ogura 75
Paul & Kathy Terashima 50
Nobuo Aoki 25
Jun & May Sudoko 30
Jeanne Konishi 75
Setsuko Nagata 50
Brenda Koga 25
Grace Kasai 75
Ben &Maurea Terashima 25
Steve & Becky Tachiki 50
Ivan Van Laningham 100
Bob Sugino 50
Kiyomi Ryujin 25
Aiko Okada 25
Nancy Takagi 25
Helen Mitsunaga 50
Nobue Sudoko 25
Brent & Sherrie Koga 25
Brian & Tammy Fukushima 200
Lynn & Marilyn Shimada 50
Yuriko Iwamoto 25
Asako Mori 30
Ida Watanabe 20
Donna Sato 25
Gary & Kathleen Takenaka 100

Naomi Kageyama (Oakland) 50
Yoshiko Ninomiya 100
Ichiro & Takeko Doi 100
Masami & Ritsu Hayashi 100
Merry & Torao Nakagawa 20
Richard & May Matsuda 20
Jerry & Carmela Hirano 100
Masako Imamura 30
Misao & Elsie Doi 50
Grace Oshita 50
Maxine Furubayashi 50
Kazuko Yakumo 25
Mike & Karen Tohinaka 25
Christine & Ed Munson 100
Chiyoko Nishimura 25
Chic Terashima 50
Aki & Neil Chow 25
May Koike 50
Terry & Mits Fujinami 100
Takeo Iwamoto 25
Tammy & Henry Kuramoto 30
Reiko Mitsunaga 25
Tomio & Junko Mitsunaga 100
Jane Sakashita 50
Dorthie Conway 25
Kirk & Christine Gardner 20
Bill & Shigeko Mizuno 50
Yutako Ikegami 50
Kyle & Evelyn Matsumura 50
Sadie Kato 30
Buster Mayeda 50
Ken Nodzu 25
Joseph & Rose Kamaya 100
Craig Mayeda 40
Suyeko Watanabe 20
Thomas Endo 25
Kayo & Jeannette Hayakawa 25
Jerry & Keiko Mochizuki 20
Tom & Fran Akimoto 40
Terry Omura 100
Kazuko Terasawa 30
Otome Hasegawa 25
Eunice Yamane 50
Lisa Matsuda 50
Mary Doi 25

Kristine Clifford 25
Ken & Reiko Matsuura 50

Dean & Rise Hirabayashi 25
Reiko & Byron Watanabe 50

KEIKO MIMAI -

Hiroshi & Mary Aramaki 25
Sandy Iwasaki ` 25
Tracy Akimoto 25
Reiko Watanabe 25
Alyce Hideshima 25
Henry Hirano 25
Jerry & Carmela Hirano 50
Yuriko Dennison 25
Suzanne Hata 25
Jane Sakashita 25
Diane Mugleston 25
Tamiko Adachi 25
Janet Thomas 25
Setsuko Nagata 25
Toshiko Inc 25

Maxine Furubayashi 25
Joni Sueoka 25
Connie Okumura 50
Dot Richeda 25
Marilyn Shimada 25
Christy & Bruce Fong 25
Sherrie Koga 25
Renee Matsuura 40
Pamela Koike-Stillman 25
Metra Barton 20
Susan Furubayashi 25
Maya Chow 25
Kathy & Paul Terashima 30
Mitsuko Hirota 20
Grace Kasai 20

BUILDING FUND -

Setsuko Nagata 100
Koyo Restaurant 100
Aiko Okada 500
Grace Oshita 2000
Koyo Restaurant 100 (August)

BWA

Yukie Okubo 50
Chris & Shelley Taketa 100

Memorial for Floyd Okubo
Wedding

DHARMA SCHOOL

Yukie Okubo 50
Kasubuchi Family 200
Wes & Debbie Koga 20
Chris & Shelley Taketa 100

Memorial for Floyd Okubo
Memorial for John Kasubuchi
Kevin's graduation
Wedding

YBA

Yukie Okubo 50
Chris & Shelley Taketa 100

Memorial for Floyd Okubo
Wedding

JR YBA

Yukie Okubo 50
Ruby Komatsu 50

Memorial for Floyd Okubo
Special

AUGUST DONATIONS

James Abe (Sacramento) 20
Hiroshi & Mary Aramaki 50
Chris & Shelley Taketa 500
Mr. & Mrs. Allan Hikoyeda 25

In memory of Hiroshi Abe
Shotsuki Hoyo -Fukutaro Sakashita/Etsuno Sakashita
Wedding
Special

