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Japanese Food Bazaar

Saturday, October 1st, 2011

1:00 pm - 8:00pm

Salt Lake Buddhist Temple
211 West 100 South, SLC

sushi * sukiyaki * tempura * teriyaki &
other dishes snack bar * crafts * chapel
tours & more

Free Admission * Everyone Welcome

Bombu Goes on a Meditation Retreat

Carmela Javellana Hirano, M.D.

“Breathing in, I know I am breathing in. Breathing out, I know I am breathing out. Breathing in, I am a flower. Breathing out, I am fresh. Breathing in, I am a mountain. Breathing out, I am stable. Breathing in, I am water. Breathing out, I reflect reality and Truth. Breathing in, I am space. Breathing out, I am free.”

Ven. Thich Nhat Hanh

Last week I had the privilege of studying the Dharma with one of the most popular and respected teachers of his time, the Venerable Thich Nhat Hanh, or “Thay” to his followers. He is currently touring and teaching in the US, which he regularly does every other year. I have been wanting to hear him speak in person, having read many of his books, including “Peace is Every Step”, “True Love”, “Anger”, and “Transformation and Healing: Sutra on the Four Establishments of Mindfulness.” Up in the Colorado Rockies, 8100 feet above sea level, I finally gazed at the beloved face of the 85-year-old monk who escaped North Vietnam during the war and boldly went back with his followers to bring much-needed supplies to the people of North Vietnam behind enemy lines. He had inspired so much dedication and resolve in his work that he was nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize by Martin Luther King in 1966. Thay now has monasteries in Escondido, California (Deer Park), New York (Blue Cliff) and his home monastery-in-exile, Plum Village, in France, plus educational institutes in Europe and Asia teaching and training Buddhist applied ethics.

So, what’s a Shin Buddhist doing in a meditation retreat? What is the significance of a meditation mindfulness retreat in a tradition born in Japan’s peasantry where there was no time for sitting in contemplation? In retrospect, I wanted to see this legend of a man who has written over 100 books, poems, and publications and who has inspired over 700 nuns and monks to follow his path of Interbeing and Engaged Buddhism. I also wanted to check if my Shin Buddhist practice holds up to the rigorous meditation practice on the cushion, something I had prided myself in accomplishing while on silent week-long Zen sesshins about a decade ago. I thought to myself: Thay’s retreat should be a breeze.

Well, the first time I got scolded by another participant for calling out someone’s name out loud at a supposedly silent mindful lunch on the first day, I knew I was headed for trouble. Then more boo-boo’s followed: I unmindfully spilled boiling coffee on myself, and my instinctual reflex caused me to unmindfully spill it on the little kid next to me; I missed the first early morning sitting at 5:30 because I couldn’t find my badge which I unmindfully placed somewhere, so I gave up and went back to bed, and found the infernal badge in time to allow me in for silent breakfast. The cuisine was entirely vegan, and after eating fruits and vegetables for breakfast, lunch and dinner I got pretty hungry in an hour or so, so I learned to mindfully sneak some bread or bagels into my bag “for later.” By the end of the week my gums were sore from chewing leaves fifty times at every bite, at 30 bites per meal. I noticed fellow practitioners in utter silent bliss in the sunlight, while others sang softly with the nuns and monks just before Thay’s dharma talks. There was a sweet and gentle sense of community in the meditation hall, as people slowly piled in with their zafus, yoga mats, blankets, and thermoses of tea and coffee,

to hear the wisdom of the man who taught the Dharma right to the core of the suffering heart. When Thay walked in for the first time on the first day, the hush in the room would have made a pin drop sound like a little taiko. Someone yelled out (against mindfulness protocol), “Thay, we love you!” to which he responded with a smile, his trademark. He began, gently, softly, with “Let us breathe together.” (This made me think of my Catholic past when, during mass, the priest would say, “Let us pray together.”) “Your presence is the best gift to your loved one. You can’t buy it from the market. The first aim of Buddhist meditation is to be present. In order to love, you have to be there. To be there, you have to bring your mind home to your body.” (At this point, my tears came willingly, without protest, which surprised the jaded hardened exterior I brought with me. Then I realized I was homesick! Homesick for just being in my body because my mind had been wandering for so long on daily gruntwork, and for Salt Lake City I now call home, and it was just the first day!) Thay gave such moving dharma talks as if he spoke directly to me. This was echoed by many other participants in small group discussions, many of whom came to the retreat bearing their great pain, unexpressed and unheard, until now. I was touched by the lullabies in Vietnamese during relaxation meditation sung by an elderly nun, as if I were held in the loving arms of Amida Buddha, never to be abandoned.

Thay led us every morning in walking meditation into the evergreen woods nearby; in the clearing he sat in silence surrounded by some 30 children and couple dozen teens and 900 other people, breathing in and out with peace and joy, while I looked for a comfortable place to sit on besides the pine cones sticking up my hiney. He said to walk as if you are kissing the earth with your feet. Trudging up the dusty hill I tried to concentrate: “Kiss...kiss...I am home, I have arrived.” I did arrive all right, to the home I call my *bon no*. Very familiar, always grumbling, always whining, my beloved *bon no*. While people around me seemed so serene, so blissful, all I could think about was an ice cold diet Coke and a nice couch to crash into. In the meditation hall, just before Thay’s dharma talks, the monks would lead us in singing gathas, accompanied with harps, violins, guitars and flutes. I felt like I was in a musicfest at Who-ville – everybody was so happy. I tried to look happy, but inside I felt out of my element. I thought, “I couldn’t do this – sitting in silence, walking in silence, singing happy songs, eating vegetables in silence.” There was no silence in my head. The constant whining and complaining, the never-ending I-wish-I-had-this, I-wish-I-had-that, my ingratitude for all the work and energy that Thay and his congregation put together for my benefit, and all the mindless mistakes I made kept me so preoccupied with my own discomfort that I failed to appreciate all the caring and healing all around me.

“Mindfulness, concentration, and insight” seem very difficult practice. I kept getting pulled to my attachments back home. My breath is supposed to be home, but it’s not the same breath in my own kitchen smelling of dogs, my own house smelling of half-open bag of potato chips and Jerry’s juicy steaks on the grill. “Interbeing” is a struggle when I’m so caught up in myself. The more I try to practice, the more my blind passions manifest. Maybe this is the light of awareness Thay was talking about – the more mindfulness, concentration and insight, the more clearly I see this evil person in myself, and my utter ineptness at this practice. As a Shin Buddhist, I can say *Namo Amida Butsu* in less than a second. Here, a 5-day retreat seems like an eternity. My *bon no* kept revealing itself to me in the midst of the majesty of the Rockies, in the silence of the early morning, in the cafeteria while I was surrounded by the nutritious sustenance of the earth, in the meditation hall amidst other human beings so hungry to hear the Dharma.

Thich Nhat Hanh said that the lotus can only grow in the mud, and the sangha is made of non-sangha elements, and the Buddha is made of non-Buddha elements. The mud and the lotus

“inter-are.” In my mind, I’m thinking, “Bombu and Buddha inter-are.” I am interbeing with other beings in this room. I’m interbeing with Thay. Wow, now that’s really something! From time to time during the retreat, there were moments when I felt that Thay and the rest of the sangha were manifesting the working Vow of Amida to show me my bombu-ness. Seeing my bombu in a meditation retreat, I concluded: A Shin Buddhist in a meditation retreat is like a pebble sitting in the mud among the roots of lotuses, wishing she was a lotus and in so doing realizes her pebble-ness.

“Breathing in, I am a bombu. Breathing out, I’m still a bombu.” But at least I’m a breathing bombu, saying Namu Amida Butsu!

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Notes on What to Bring to Survive a Meditation Retreat:

- 1) *BYOZ – Bring your own zafu. Helps with back, legs, and minimizes complaining.*
- 2) *Comfortable walking shoes with good grip on treads.*
- 3) *Comfy thick socks, the main foot gear inside a meditation hall. Oh, and foot deodorizer, too.*
- 4) *Thick blanket, for cooling temperatures outside and for sitting on pine cones.*
- 5) *Breath mints. Not talking for a long time can be disastrous to your neighbor once you open your mouth.*
- 6) *Journal and extra pens (one to use, others to lend in good faith, but really to give away.) *Note: it was recommended not to take notes during dharma talks so you can really focus on the teaching, but if you’re like me, in one ear, out the other.*
- 7) *Camera without a flash for use on celebrities and posterity only. Otherwise the technical crew provides recordings of the whole event.*
- 8) *Munchies compatible with your gut preferences.*
- 9) *Loose clothing. Something like PJ’s but only with designer labels on them.*
- 10) *Small bag to carry stuff around, but unique so as not to be mistaken for someone else’s.*
- 11) *Name labels to put on everything you have out there, including on shoes by the door, sunglasses, etc. You’d be amazed what ends up in Lost and Found.*
- 12) *Ziploc bags for snacks and trash.*
- 13) *Business cards for networking.*
- 14) *Tennis balls (or pine cones) to lie on to untie knots on your back.*

President’s Message

Dot Richeda

June:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Bryon Watanabe for purchasing the new tables for us. Bryon ordered, delivered, separated the tables, took the boxes to the dump and put the tables under the stage, all by himself. That’s a great job. Thank you. We now have new tables and

chairs.

Phil Sakashita painted the bright yellow stripes on the front steps of the Temple. Thank you.

July:

How time flies? It is time again to put away our fans and towels from this Obon for next year. It all started with Obon dance practice on June 27th. Thank you for Maxine Furubayashi, Sandy Iwasaki, Emily Iwasaki and Tracy Akimoto Roberson for teaching us three new dances. If you didn't dance, you could enjoy the delicious fried rice, somen and hot dogs that Sherri Koga and group prepared each night. Taking care of the drinks were May Akimoto and Tammi Kuramoto. Thank you. My nightly ritual was to visit the Obon store and see what new stuff had come in the day before. I wonder where Sherrie got all the "stuff". Michael Iwasaki was in charge of the lanterns again this year.

I would like to take this opportunity to give a big mahalo, thank you, to Dave Sekino, Chair, Mark Minaga, Karie Minaga-Miya, Jim Eng and Shelly Doi for all their hard work to prepare for this festival. Obon is a great festival; however, it takes the whole sangha, friends, family and volunteers to make this a success. Obon takes many hours of preparation and hard work during the day of Obon. Please accept my appreciation to all of the volunteers for a job well and making Obon a success. Thank you, arigato.

The Salt lake Buddhist Temple is forming a Taiko Group. Stan Hirai from the Ogden Taiko Group will be the instructor. If you are interested, please let me know. Dot – 801-972-9096. We will see how many are interested and then announce a time for a meeting.

August:

The summer season has come to an end and so has the Obon season. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Jane Sakashita for arranging our trip to Las Vegas for their Obon festival. We left on Friday and came back Monday Evening (our bus a little lighter leaving our cash in LV). Thank you to Mary Kawakami for our bento on our way down to LV. Delicious! Please plan to join us next year for the LV Obon.

Food Bazaar: Oct 1st –Co Chairs: Karen Tohinaka, David Black, Dot Richeda

Next Temple Board Meeting will be Sept 8th 6:00PM.

BWA News
Brenda Koga

Hard to believe that summer is coming to an end already. It passed quickly and the ladies of the Buddhist Women's Association were busy during July and August.

July 9th and 10th marked the temple's Obon celebration with our festival on Saturday and the

service on Sunday. The BWA members were actively preparing food prior to the festival. Thank you to all those who came to help with the preparations on Friday and Saturday, especially all who assisted with the sushi. The event was a huge success as all food items were sold out prior to the dancing.

Due to some of our key members being absent, some new individuals stepped up to fill those key slots. The preparations were executed without missing a beat, so a special thanks to those who volunteered to absorb those tasks.

On August 12-15, a busload of members and friends traveled to Las Vegas and participated in their Obon celebration. Traveling to and back they managed to squeeze in some gambling pleasure which became very lucrative for some and not so much for others. However, all seemed to have a good time. Our appreciation to **Jane Sakashita** for arranging that outing and overseeing the trip.

A big thanks is due to **Judy Watanabe** and **Holly Black** for organizing the annual BWA Steak Fry on August 21 at Sugarhouse Park. Close to 70 people were in attendance and the pot luck side dishes were fabulous.

Special thanks to **Henry and Tammy Kuramoto** for bringing additional grills and for getting the grills started. **Henry** also was the head chef along with **Paul Terashima, Byron Watanabe and Troy Watanabe**. Their expertise gave competition to the best restaurants in town.

Upcoming, several members will be volunteering to help with the activities related to the Annual Chili Affair fund raiser for The Road Home homeless shelter on September 21. Thanks to **Dot Richeda, Karie Minaga-Miya, Marcus Miya and Shelley Doi**.

The next meeting of the BWA will be on September 25, 2011 at 11:30 at the temple to prepare for the upcoming food bazaar on October 1.

DHARMA SCHOOL HAPPENINGS

Brenda Koga

The Dharma School has been on vacation since June 12, 2011. However, during that time activities have still been occurring with the Obon celebration on July 9. Many of the students were busy practicing for the dancing and the preparations for the celebration.

Thanks to all the students and members who assisted with preparing and serving food. Students were also involved in bussing tables, hosting the guests, snack bar and the Dharma School Building Foundation booth. Our thanks to **Sherrie Koga** and her crew for preparing and selling refreshments for dance practices and for their tent sales during the festival.

Upcoming on Labor Day weekend the Dharma School will be hosting a camping trip at the Mill Hollow camp grounds. From September 2-4 over 50 participants will be housed in cabins with food prepared and served through the facility. The schedule includes an opening service,

campfire activities, crafts for the students and a morning meditation service.

The new year for the Salt Lake Dharma School will commence with our first service on September 11, 2011 at 10:00 a.m. New officers for the year are: **Brenda Koga**, Superintendent; **Judy Watanabe**, Assistant Superintendent; **Gail Minaga**, Secretary; **Rise Hirabayashi**, Treasurer and **Robert Tokita**, Auditor.

If you have any suggestions for the Dharma School, please contact Brenda. We look forward to a great Dharma School year!

THANK YOU! DOMO ARIGATO! GOKURO SAMA DESHITA

From the OBON Committee, we send our sincere and deepest appreciation to everyone who helped to make the 2011 OBON a very big success. In the last Buddhist Thoughts Newsletter we listed all the Chairs of the various committees to organize and prepare for the OBON Festival. For each chairperson, there are dozens of others who help to complete all that needs to be accomplished, including the following: cleaning the Temple grounds, ordering the Reefer, obtaining ALL the various permits (wow, who knew?), ordering barricades, chairs and signage, coordinating and scheduling help for temple tours, performances, serving foods, dishwashing and cleanup crews, setting up the Yagura and then tearing it down, purchasing Japanese & OBON odori items to sell in the store, teaching the Sangha members the dances and preparing food for all the dancers for the weeks leading up to the Festival.

Chairing a big event like this can be daunting, but the checklists, shopping lists and other information gathered by those who chaired this event before, help us pull another event together. We felt it was our role to help handle emergencies and luckily we had only a few, which turned into a successful “problems” in the end.

A special thank you to all the wonderful ladies in the BWA. They have a food committee and all members step up to help plan, purchase, and prepare the delicious food items on this year’s menu. As new chair(s) to this event, we have a profound appreciation for the experienced BWA members for their patience in teaching us how to flavor, prepare and plan for the Sushi, Spam Musubi, Somen, Teriyaki Chicken Bowl (thank you to the grilling team), Fruit/Oriental Salads and giving the San-shoku Donburi another chance. Special recognition to the “gohan team” of Tammy and Henry Kuramoto. They kept up with our rice needs all night long! I admire all the members who helped all day Friday and then all day Saturday for our big main dishes like Somen, Chicken and Sushi.

The outdoor Snack-Shack had another successful year and the boutique sales drew record crowds. The raffle baskets were a nice surprise to have. They generated much conversation and competitive purchasing! So in conclusion, I hope I have not forgotten any group or committee, but I’m sure I have. There is so much that happens without planning, because everyone just steps up and helps without being asked. Again, we thank each and every one of the Temple Sangha for your support: public, behind the scenes, financial and many other ways to support this years OBON Festival.

Sincerely,

David Sekino, Chair
Mark Minaga, Co-Chair
Jim Eng, Co-Chair
Shelley Doi-Taketa, Co-Chair
Karie Minaga-Miya, Co-Chair

Obon Raffle

Rise Hirabayashi and Faye Mitsunaga Eng

Many thanks to the following businesses and individuals
who generously provided items for the Obon raffle. It was a huge success!

Tony and Krista Dalpiaz
Jim and Faye Mitsunaga Eng
Epic Brewing Company
Bruce and Christy Fong
Brad Hare and Akiko Okifuji
Dean and Rise Hirabayashi
John and Connie Kawai
Brenda Koga
Brent and Sherrie Koga
Kier Kelly and Maria Shiba
Reiko Mitsunaga
Charlie and Susan Nagata Brown
Cheryl Nakano
National J.A.C.L. Credit Union
Gary and Ryoko Okamoto
Salt Lake Bees / Jim Olsen
Salt Lake Buddhist Temple Building Fund
Salt Lake Buddhist Temple Dharma School
Scott and Jennifer Shiba
Greg and Theresa Sueoka
Doug and Kris Willmore

Condolences

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

Yosh Yamasaki
Haruko Yamasaki
Henry Hirano
Lily Aoki

Chiyoko Nishimura

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.

August and September Shotsuki Hoyo September 18, 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	Takenaka Family
Tersawa Kuniko	8/2/91	Kazuko Terasawa
Akino Hideshima	8/14/00	Tad Hideshima
Fred Toshiyuki Seo	8/11/01	June Seo
Milja Park-Yea	8/12/01	Evelyn Matsumura
Mitzie Tsuyuki	8/13/02	Mark Tsuyuki
Wallace Doi	8/28/67	Mary Doi
Mitsuno Hata	8/11/88	Suzanne Hata
James Konishi	8/25/04	Jeanne Konishi
George Doi	8/20/10	Ruby Doi
Toshiko Mayeda	8/21/10	Fumio Mayeda
September		
Akimoto Fukuichi	9/24/54	George Akimoto
Akimoto Setsuko	9/1/83	George Akimoto
Date Tsune	9/9/70	Faye Eng
Doi Emiko	9/11/70	Ichiro Doi
Endo Yoshiko	9/10/87	Xan Matsuda
Fujii Naka	9/2/92	Ritsuko Hayashi
Fujinami Kichi	9/26/95	Mitsuru Fujinami

Fukunaga Koma	9/27/92	Ben Fukunaga
Hirase Hikotaro	9/11/53	Eunice Yamane
Inouye Mika	9/5/33	Miye Aoki
Iwata Chubei	9/13/66	Imai Family
Kasubuchi Isa	9/12/68	Robert Kasubuchi
Kasubuchi Otomatsu	9/19/28	Robert Kasubuchi
Kato Kikuyemon	9/1/49	Dan Tsukamoto
Masuda Haruko	9/22/85	Edna Shiotani
Masuko Hisao	9/28/68	Robert Kasubuchi
Mitsunaga Masami	9/13/34	Tomio Mitsunaga
Mori Masumi	9/20/83	Marilyn Bouyer
Niwa Shozo	9/19/83	Pat Ninomiya
Sudoko Kotomi	9/20/94	Jun Sudoko
Takagi Michael	9/3/89	Nancy Takagi
Tsuyuki Kimiko	9/20/62	Mark Tsuyuki
Usui Fumiko	9/17/84	Nancy Hikoeda
Endo Michiye	9/26/00	Stan Endo
Hiroshi Mitsunaga	9/24/03	Faye Eng
Shizuye Susie Nakai	9/4/04	Eleanor Sasaki
Hiroshi Ikegami	9/27/04	Rick Ikegami
Carol Matsuura	9/29/97	Greg Matsuura
Kiyoko Okawa	9/16/09	Toshiko Hirabayashi

2011 JULY-AUGUST DONATIONS

Jean Kobayashi	500	Memorial for Kenneth Kobayashi
Anonymous	50	In memory of Kunie Okuda and Mitzi
Grace Oshita	25	Shotsuki Hoyo for Kanta Fujimoto
Koyo Restaurant	100	Special
Karen Nakagiri	100	1 yr memorial for Floyd Okubo
Hiroshi Aramaki	200	Sangha award donation
Nanae Taketa	25	Nokotsudo
Maxine Furubayashi	25	Nokotsudo
Mitsuko Hirota	15	Nokotsudo
Emiko Oshita	100	Special
Naomi Sanada	20	Buddhist Thoughts
Tosh & Jean Shiba	30	Buddhist Thoughts
Koyo Restaurant	100	Special
Dot Richeda	50	Memorial for Wayne Asato
Hisa Minaga	20	Memorial Day
Karie & Marcus Miya	25	Memorial Day
Hasegawa Family	500	Memorial for Paul Hasegawa
Hasegawa Family	50	In memory of Miki & Otome Hasegawa
Joslin Christensen	100	Special
Aiko Okada	100	Memorial for Roy Nishida

Tats & Jeanette Misaka, Shirley Mitsunaga, Pat Ottisbein,
Hiro & Elaine Iwasaki Mark & Hiroko Mitarai 100 Memory of Ruth Aoki
Hirano Family 1000 Memorial for Henry Hirano
Ruby Doi 200 1 yr memorial for George Doi
Gail & Robert Ida (CO) 100 Memory of Henry Hirano
Koyo Restaurant 100 Special

KEIKO MIMAI DONATIONS

Hiroshi & Mary Aramaki	25	Larry & Joan Mercer	50
Paul & Sandy Iwasaki	25	Maxine Furubayashi	25
Paul & Kathy Terashima	25	Byron & Reiko Watanabe	25
Dot Richeda	20	Alyce Hideshima	25
Metra Barton	25	Tracy Akimoto	25
Suzanne Hata	25	Okumura & Aramaki Families	100
Teri jo Akiyama	30	Janet Thomas	25
Christie Jenn	25	Gerald Iseda	25
Henry Hirano	25	Lynn & Marilyn Shimada	25
Tamiko Adachi	25	Linda & Tadao Winward	50
Reiko & Ken Matsuura	50	Naomi Sanada	25
Reiko Mitsunaga	25	Brenda Koga	20
Pamela Koike-Stillman	25	LaVerne Kyed	25
Diane Mugleston	25	Kimiko & Kristy Cole	20
Jerry & Carmela Hirano	50	Noriene Jee	100
Kiyoshi Komatsu Family	50	Sherrie Koga	25
Faye & Jim Eng	25	Jeanne Marse(Toshiko)	25
Maya Chow	25	Kristi Ryujin	40
Yuriko Dennison	25	C Ann Kelsey	100
Joni Sueoka	25	Tamiko Adachi	25
Buster Mayeda	25	Michiko Nakauchi	35
Michiko Hirota	15		

HATSUBON

Yoshiiko Uno	25	Memory of Toshi Mayeda
Ruby Doi	100	Memory of George Doi
Juddy Doi	100	Memory of George Doi
Steven & Janice Doi	100	"
Susan Doi	100	"
Ichiro & Takeko Doi	25	Memory of George Doi
Takasaki Family	50	Memory of Ruth Aoki
Jean & Tosh Shiba	30	Memory of Kuniko Okuda
Jean Kobayashi	200	Memory of Kenneth Kobayashi
Kimiyo Kobayashi	100	Memory of Kenneth Kobayashi
Eleanor Kobayashi	100	Memory of Kenneth Kobayashi
Joan Suyematsu	25	"
Pamela Suyematsu	100	"

OBON DONATIONS

George & Yuko Aoki	30	Mitsuko Hirota	25
Phillip & Connie Sakashita	20	Masaji Imai	25
Jerry & Carmela Hirano	100	Thomas Endo	25
Kazuko Terasawa	35	Setsuko Schock	25
Haruko Moriyasu	50	Chiyoko Nishimura	25
Ida Watanabe	20	Grace Oshita	100
Richard & Lynne Doi	100	Brenda Koga	25
Buster Mayeda	50	Kiyo Nakamura	100
Kiyomi Ryujin	25	Kayo & Jeannette Hayakawa	25
Craige Mayeda	40	Yutako Ikegami	50
Bob & Akiko Sugino	50	Joseph & Rose Kamaya	50
Ken Nodzu	25	Yuriko & Carl Dennison	50
Bill & Shigeko Mizuno	50	Hiroshi & Mary Aramaki	50
Byron & Reiko Watanabe	50	Christy & Bruce Fong	70
Tom & Fran Akimoto	50	Gary & Ryoko Okamoto	50
Sachiko Tohinaka	25	Karen Tohinaka	25
May Akiyama	25	Masakazu & Shizue Shiba	30
Chic Terashima	50	Alice Ogura	50
Gerald Iseda	25	Tammy & Henry Kuramoto	25
Nobuo Aoki	25	Maxine Furubayashi	50
Reiko Mitsunaga	25	Marcus & Karie Miya	100
Hisa Minaga	20	Takae Nakamura	20
Nancy Takagi	25	Dorthie Conway	25
Helen Mitsunaga	50	Jun & May Sudoku	30
Tomio & Junko Mitsunaga	100	Masami & Ritsu Hayashi	100
Suzanne Hata	25	Jeanne Konishi	100
Charlie Sasaki	20	Joni Sueoka	25
Misao & Elsie Doi	50	Henry Hirano	75
Rose Watamura	25	Terry & Mits Fujinami	100
Nanae Taketa	50	Setsuko Nagata	50
Ichiro & Takeko Doi	10	Christopher Oki	25
Kazuko Yakumo	50	Tosh & Jean Shiba	30
Amy Tomita	20	Jane Sakashita	50
Dot Richeda	50	Keiko Mochizuki	20
LaVerne & Ernie Kyed	50	Charlie Sasaki	20
Nancy Sudoku	25	Aki & Neil Chow	25
Frances Hamada	25	Pamela Mayeda	50
Ruth Schriock	25	Torao & Merry Nakagawa	25
Lisa Papac	75	Karen & Paul Seo	25
Gail & Mark Minaga	25	Brad Mayeda	250
Faye & Jim Eng	60	Cynthia & Jeff Kida	50
Misuko Shimada	30	Asako Mori	25
Kathleen & Gary Takenaka	100	Aiko Hamada	25

Lynn & Marilyn Shimada	50	Hideo & Masako Morinaka	25
Brent & Sherrie Koga	25	Terry Omura	100
Yuriko Iwamoto	25	Shirley & Robert Farr	35
Paul & Kathy Terashima	50	Tina Munson	100
Robert & Tami Tokita	30	Dean & Rise Hirabayashi	25
Faye & Jim Eng	100	Grace Kasai	100

SHOTSUKI HOYO

Jeanne Konishi	100	Memory of Larry & Becky Konishi
William & Aimee Lew	100	Memory of David Lew
Bob & Akiko Sugino	20	Memory of Hizo Sugino
Tosh & Jean Shiba	30	Memory of Karen Shiba
Sachiko Toshinaka	20	
Tammy & Henry Kuramoto	20	Memory of Ken Ogura
Alice Ogura	50	Memory of Ken Ogura
Nobuo Aoki	25	
Keiko Mochizuki	20	Memory of Jiro Mochizuki
Charlie Sasaki	20	
Aiko Okada	25	Memory of Roy Nishida
Amy Tomita	25	Memory of Yukiyei Tadehara
Amy Tomita	25	Memory of Daijiro Fujii
Jane Sakashita	25	Memory of Yoshio Beppu
Jeannette Hayakawa	50	Memory of Fukutaro & Etsuno Sakashita

BWA

Jean Kobayashi	250	Memorial for Kenneth Kobayashi
Hirano Family	200	Memorial for Henry Hirano
Ruby Doi	200	1 yr memorial for George Doi

DHARMA SCHOOL

Jean Kobayashi	250	Memorial for Kenneth Kobayashi
Fran and Tom Akimoto	20	Parents Day
Richard & Lynne Doi	25	Jamie's graduation gift
Phillip & Connie Sakashita	50	Cory's graduation gift
Setsuko Schock	25	Obon
Chiyoko Nishimura	25	Obon
Hirano Family	200	Memorial for Henry Hirano
Ruby Doi	100	1 yr memorial for George Doi

YBA

Jean Kobayashi	250	Memorial for Kenneth Kobayashi
Ruby Doi	100	1 yr memorial for George Doi

JR YBA

Jean Kobayashi	250	Memorial for Kenneth Kobayashi
Ichiro Doi	50	Special

Paul & Kathy Terashima 100 Bus trip

BWA Steak Fry donations

Grace Oshita	25
Lynne & Richard Doi	25
Ruby Doi	25
Reiko & Byron Watanabe	25
Maya & Chuck Chow	25
Bruce & Christy Fong	20
Jeanne Konishi	100
Tammy & Henry Kuramoto	20
Alice Ogura	15
Connie Sakashita	20
Nancy Takagi	20
Naomi S Kageyama & Jean Sato	30