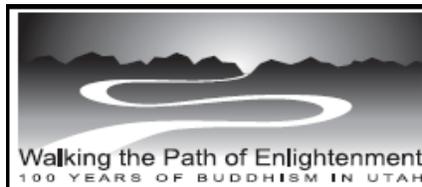




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Buddhist Centennial Celebration *100 Years of Buddhism in Utah*

Saturday, September 15, 2012, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Calvin L. Rampton Salt Palace Convention Center
100 South – West Temple Salt Lake City, Utah 84101

Conference Highlights:

- Opening Service with Bishop Umezu
- Lunch Banquet Speaker Michael Zimmerman & historical picture video
- Workshops including Taiko & Buddhism, Panel Discussion on Crossing Over, Jodo Shinshu Buddhism and other traditions
- Historical Exhibit & Bookstore Sales

The temple's zip code was misprinted in the previous registration form. The temple's zip code is 84101

REGISTRATION/CONFERENCE FEE:

- \$45.00 per person or
- \$300.00 for table of 8
- \$50.00 for family congratulatory message in conference book

Complete and send to Buddhist Centennial c/o Karen Tohinaka at 211 West 100 South SLC, UT 84101.

Name/or Family: _____

Email address: _____

Address: _____

Phone No.: _____

Other Family Members who will be at Family Table:

Congratulatory Message:

Magic vs. Miso

J.K. Hirano

The Venerable Ananda tells the Buddha, "Good Dharma friends are half the holy life." The Buddha responded, "Having good Dharma friends is the holy life. When a person has admirable people as friends, companions and comrades, they can be expected to develop and pursue the noble eightfold path."

Upaddha Sutra

I would like to tell you a story about a test of magic, miracles and simple faith. This is a story I first heard from the late Rev. Chijun Yakumo while he was the minister of the Salt Lake Buddhist Temple. This story is about a test for Buddhist priests, which happened long ago in the village of Yoshida in Hiroshima, Japan.

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 of this test has had repercussions up until this very day. This 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 a remarkable man. He had trained himself in various mystical practices and was endowed with superhuman powers. He lived a very austere lifestyle. He would wake each morning before dawn; to begin the various religious 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 witness miracles as a result of this very powerful master.

In comparison, the Jodo Shinshu priest was quite an ordinary individual. He loved to talk with the people of the village. He usually awoke around 6:00 a.m. for the morning service at his temple. He ate almost anything. He often amazed the townsfolk with how much he could eat. His favorite meal was okonomiyaki (a Japanese pizza) with a side order of miso soup over a big bowl of rice. As he went about town, you could often hear the villagers complaining, "There's nothing special about him. He's no different from us."

Both of these priests and their temples were very different from one another. However, the townspeople of this village would soon have to decide which priest and temple they preferred. It is common for temples in Japan to have only a few members. The town of Yoshida only had 60 families and two temples. Therefore it was decided to select one of these two temples to remain as the village's temple. The villagers then held a town meeting to decide what to do about this very difficult situation.

How could they decide which priest to keep? There were some villagers who thought 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 solutions. So they asked the elders of the village to decide on an appropriate way to decide which temple would remain. The elders came up with quite an interesting solution. It would be a test between the two priests.

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 the priests get into the boiling water, one at a time. The villagers would watch how each of the priests reacted and complete this test. Observing the results, they would determine which priest would remain in the village.

On the appointed day, both priests were called to the town square and informed of the

difficult situation the village was in. Each priest agreed to take part in this unusual test. The Shingon priest was a very powerful Tantric master, trained in esoteric forms of meditation and ritual. The Jodo Shinshu priest was a kind and gentle man, without any special powers. As one could have expected the powerful Tantric master volunteered to go first. The Jodo Shinshu priest let out a sigh of relief and thanked the priest for volunteering.

Before he entered the water, the Shingon priest performed a ritual of purification and recited a number of sutras. Following this, he sat down in meditation with both hands together in Gassho. There was complete silence throughout the village as they all stood mesmerized by this master of Esoteric Buddhism. The villagers and the Jodo Shinshu priest watched breathlessly as the priest stood and leapt into the scalding water landing in the middle of the cauldron. Although the fire had died down, the water was still bubbling around him, yet this priest's magic protected him from feeling any pain. He sat down in this water and continued his chanting of the sutras. He remained in the water for a full 10 minutes, not even breaking a sweat. He then got up, bowed to the villagers and leapt back out of the cauldron. The villagers and the Jodo Shinshu priest broke into thundering applause. No one there had ever witnessed such an amazing feat of self-control and power. 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 immediately pulled it out, the water was no longer bubbling but it was still extremely hot. He thought, "This water is hotter than the miso soup I ate this morning." Which gave him an idea. "Ladies and Gentlemen, I have a favor to ask each of you before I begin my test. I would like each of you to return home and bring back your bathtubs." The villagers thought it was a strange request but realizing that the results of this test would determine the future of Buddhism in their village, they agreed. While the villagers were away the Jodo Shinshu priest took some of the water and made miso soup and placed a few bottles of sake into the hot water.

When the villagers returned he announced, "The water in this tub is now perfect for taking a bath. It would be such a waste for only I to enjoy this bath and water. That is why I asked each of you to go and get your own tubs, so that we may enjoy a comforting bath under this beautiful blue sky, enjoying this miso and sake that I have readied." The townspeople all agreed that indeed it was a beautiful day for an outdoor bath and they joined the priest in their tubs as he stepped into the larger one.

As the priest and villagers finished the sake and ended their baths, so ended the test for the priests. Now the villagers must decide which priest and temple should remain in their village. It was obvious to everyone there that the Shingon priest was a remarkable, almost superhuman individual and many of the villagers thought he should remain. However, the wisest elder of the village spoke out, "I too agree that the Shingon priest with his magic is very impressive. The Jodo Shinshu priest doesn't have any magical powers. He eats miso in the morning just like the rest of us. However, if we were to pick the Shingon priest, even with his power, Buddhism teaches us that no man can escape death. What will become of our village if this powerful master dies? What will become of his temple and all of us?" All the villagers shook their head in agreement. He continued, "As I have said the Shingon priest is a remarkable man and the Jodo Shinshu priest is average at best. However, as a result of his ordinary life, his understanding of the Dharma is at a level most of us can understand and if he were to die, we could easily find another priest to replace him. Therefore, I believe we should allow the Jodo Shinshu priest to remain." There was no one that could argue with this man's logic. It was a case of magic vs. miso with the miso winning. To this very day in the village

of Yoshida, there is a Jodo Shinshu temple.

This story has two lessons for us to contemplate. The first has to do with the selection of the priest. Within our B.C.A. temples, I have often heard members complaining about their ministers. Why doesn't our minister have the type of program that minister does. Our minister's English is terrible and I can't understand anything he says. He doesn't do this or that ad nauseam. There have been good and bad priests since religion began to have priests. There have been many religions that have fallen even with amazing priests. However, maybe the reason Jodo Shinshu has done so well and lasted for hundreds of years is because of the quality of its priests. Jodo Shinshu is not a clergy centered religion and actually considers gurus heretical. The Jodo Shinshu priest should be considered a Dharma friend *Kalyanamitra* (Sanskrit) *Zenchishiki* (Jp.) rather than a guru. The emphasis within Jodo Shinshu is on the teachings and faith of the membership. Therefore, if the priest is bad, the members must rely upon their own initiative and belief to keep the temple going. With the shortage of ministers within B.C.A., the temples will have to rely more and more upon their members. Now is the time to realize this since there are still ministers to depend upon and ask questions to. The next time you feel like complaining about the minister and his or her lack of ability, remember this test of magic versus miso and the power of miso and everyday life.

The second lesson or rather a metaphor for this story concerns the power of the Nenbutsu. If you look at the boiling water as the Dharma (Buddhist Teaching), you can see how within some sects of Buddhism only the priest is allowed to touch upon it. It is only the priests who are allowed to bask and understand the nature of this profound truth. It is from deep self-purification and sometimes a little magic, that one is allowed to become one with this awesome power. However, with the Nenbutsu teachings, the power of the Dharma is to be shared by all. The priest powered by a little miso and sake, explains and speaks about the Dharma through his own life experience. His role is that of a Dharma friend. Everyone can see and experience the benefits of the Dharma and enjoy the warm embrace as one unified Sangha.

President's Message

Dot Richeda

Thank you, Thank you, Thank you. Thank you to everyone who came out and helped at this year's Obon Festival. This is one of our major fund raisers for the Temple and we appreciate all the support and hard-work each of you gives us every year.

Thank you to the Obon Committee, Chair Karie Minaga-Miya and Karen Seo, co-chairs, Marcus Miya and Paul Seo for their hard work putting this event together. Preparation begins month in advance. Please accept my appreciation to all the volunteers for a job well done and making Obon a hugh success.

Jane Sakashita, thank you, for arranging our trip to Las Vegas. I know what happens in Las Vegas stays in Las Vegas but we all had so much fun. Looking forward to next year.

Mark your calendar:

Buddhist Centennial Celebration, Saturday, Sept 15, 2012, Calvin L. Rampton Salt Palace Convention Center

Food Bazaar, October 6, 2012

Holiday Boutique, November 17, 2012

Announcements: Temple Board Meeting – September 13, 2012 at 6:00PM

BWA News

Reiko Matsuura

In regards to our out reach program, we will continue to follow through and keep in touch with the BWA ladies who responded to our letter. If you know of anyone who may need assistance, or wouldn't mind if we stopped by to visit, please contact Mrs .Kazuko Yakumo, Karie Minaga-Miya or Reiko Matsuura.

Our monthly BWA meeting was held prior to our annual Steak Fry on Sunday, August 26, 2012, at Sugarhouse Park at the Parley's Creek Pavilion. We appreciate Judy Watanabe and Holly Black for spearheading the steak fry. It was a great success and everyone enjoyed visiting, but most of all indulging on the delicious side dishes provided by the BWA members. We appreciate the support to everyone who attended and thank you to everyone who brought sided dishes and barbequed the steaks.

Kudos to Jane Sakashita for making the arrangements to attend the Las Vegas Obon. All of the BWA members and attendees had a wonderful time, playing bingo, telling jokes, singing and just visiting, catching up with old renewed friends. Jane Sakashita stated we could make this an annual event. Thank you Jane we appreciate you.

Between the overcast sky and heavy rainstorm we had another successful Obon Festival.....all of the food sold out and everyone enjoyed the live entertainment. Our appreciation to all of the BWA ladies that came Friday and Saturday to prepare the delicious food that was served. Thank you, Thank you.

Updated Paid BWA Members:

Chizuko Ishimatsu, Tomio Ishimatsu, Laverne Kyed and Stephanie Sueoka

Upcoming Events:

- *September 15, 2012 - Buddhist Centennial Celebration (100 Years of Buddhism in Utah)
- *October 6, 2012 - Salt Buddhist Temple Bazaar
- *October 12-13, 2012 - BWA Federation Meeting in San Jose

Women's Shelter Project

Christy Fong

We make a living by what we get. We make a life by what we give.

I'd like to thank all of the BWA ladies that helped to support our project for the Women's Shelter. The backpacks, school supplies and monetary donations all helped us accomplish our goal of 24 filled backpacks to donate to the Center.

Maya Chow and I made the delivery to Yen Nguyen who is the Volunteer/In-Kind Donations Coordinator. She took us on a complete tour of their wonderful facilities. It truly is a place for hope and change for those women in need or distress.

The facility houses well over 100 women as well as 118 children. Many of the women arrive with their children and the clothes they have on their back. They leave a volatile situation on the run and have very little. The Shelter is always in need of clothes of all sizes for both females and males, shoes, pajamas, coats, basically anything. They also take toys, books or any necessity items. If you donate to the shelter, you know it is going to someone of need and they don't have to purchase it.

They also have a school for pre-school age children and after school programs and can always use playdoh or gallons of tempera paint. They also enjoy having willing volunteers to assist the children with reading or homework.

If you can offer help, they take donations from Monday - Friday at 322 East 300 South. If you are interested in volunteering, contact Yen Nguyen at (801) 537-8601.

Love only grows by sharing. You can only have more for yourself by giving it away to others.

*Special acknowledgement to Byron Watanabe donating pencils, crayons and pens, and Richard Nisogi for donating several backpacks and all donees who gave to our project.

Dharma School News

Brenda Koga

Summer will soon come to an end. In July we completed a very successful Obon celebration, and thanks to all who participated to make this a great event. Thanks to **Faye Eng** who organized the students who bussed tables, and she also coordinated the special raffle.

The new Dharma School year will kicked off with the **Mill Hollow Camp Out** on August 31, September 1 & 2, 2012 in the lower Uinta Mountains. Thirty-eight participants attended the event at the center provided by Granite School District, including a sunrise service, a craft activity for the kids and a variety of other activities of choice .

Our first Dharma School service and classes will be September 9, 2012

beginning at 10:00 a.m. Class assignments for the 2012-13 year will be completed on that day with teachers announced for the classes. Congratulations to **Judy Watanabe** who will be the new superintendent for the 2012-13 year.

Be sure to mark the following **Saturday, September 15, 2012** on your calendars! That will be the big day of events commemorating the **Centennial Celebration** marking the **100th anniversary** for not only the Salt Lake Buddhist Temple, but also the Buddhist Church of Ogden and the Honeyville Buddhist Temple as well. Since initially all Buddhists along the Wasatch Front congregated together for services, we will all gather together for one large celebration.

This celebration will be held at the **Calvin L. Rampton Salt Palace Convention Center** with a service, luncheon and workshops all beginning at 9:00 a.m. Registration is required for the luncheon, which will feature a video presentation of historical events for all the temples. **This will be a time to reflect on all the sacrifices made by those who preceded us to ensure that we would have the Dharma and a place in which to practice. It is a once in a lifetime event for all!**

August and September Shotsuki Hoyo

September 23, 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	Imada Family
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
James Konishi	8/25/04
Rhu Toru Sueoka	8/21/08
George Doi	8/20/10
Toshiko Mayeda	8/21/10
Chiyoko Nishimura	8/22/11

Suzanne Hata
Jeanne Konishi
Sumi Sueoka
Ruby Doi
Yoshiko Uno
Setsuko Schock

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
Masami 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

**Please support the Jr. YBA in their yearlong fundraising
with SCRIP orders**

What is a SCRIP? They are "Gift Cards" to various restaurants, movie houses, gas stations, clothing stores, home improvement stores, etc. that can be given as a gift or used by you.

How do I order? Ask a Jr. YBA member for an order form or you can find the forms on the church hall bulletin board. Once the form is filled out, give it to an advisor or e-mail Dean Hirabayashi.

When will I get my cards? Orders will be made about every other month, depending upon the number of requests for orders. (Enough orders are needed to cover shipping costs) Card will be ready for pick up at church service the following Sunday. (During summer break Dean will make arrangements)

How does this help the Jr. YBA? For every order, the retailer will give back a percentage of the sale to the Jr. YBA. (Small dollar amounts add up!!!)

Ideas for uses: Birthday's, Back-to-School shopping, Holiday gifts, Wedding's, Graduation's, Baby gifts. Even for your own everyday personal uses, if you shop at a particular store or gas station on a regular basis.

More Information: If you need more information contact Dean at dhirabayashi@jaclcu.com.

The Jr. YBA appreciates your support

THANK YOU! DOMO ARIGATO! GOKURO SAMA DESHITA

On behalf of the 2012 OBON Committee, we send our sincere and deepest appreciation to everyone who helped to make the 2012 OBON a very big success. It takes the efforts of the entire congregation and our families to have this event each year. For each chairperson, there are dozens of others who help behind the scenes to complete all that needs to be accomplished, including the following: cleaning the Temple grounds, ordering the Reefer, cleaning and stocking the kitchen, 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. The list is endless or so it seems.

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. Karen Seo and I 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, Gyoza, Teriyaki Chicken Bowl (thank you to the grilling

team), Fruit/Oriental Salads and giving the Asian Lettuce Wraps a big thumbs up this year. 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 wonderful and helped this Obon be one of the most successful. 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,

Karie Minaga-Miya, Co-Chair (& Marcus)

Karen Seo, Co-Chair (& Paul)

JULY/AUGUST DONATIONS

Walter & Karen Sato	50	Memory of Fujie Kunimoto	
Nancy & Thomas Hohler	20	Special	
William & Aimee Lew	100	In memory of David Lew	
Maxine Furubayashi	25	Nokotsudo	
Nanae Taketa	25	Nokotsudo	
Sherrie Hayashi	50	Hatsubon	
Tracy Roberson	20	Hatsubon -Ritsu Hayashi	
Mitsuko Hirota	35	Nokotsudo	
Karen & Walter Sato	50	Hatsubon -Fujii Kunimoto	
Stephanie Sueoka	50	Hatsubon - Fujii Kunimoto	
Pamela Suyematsu	100	In memory of Ken Kobayashi	
Jeanette & Tats Misaka	50	In memory of ancestors	
Yukie Okubo Family	2000	In memory of mother	
Stace Hasegawa	100	Anniversary of funeral	
Masami Hayashi	200	Hatsubon	
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Robert & Setsuko Schock	100	Hatsubon	
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Ruby Doi	300	3 yr memorial for George Doi	
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Jean Kobayashi	100	Shotsuki Hoyo	
OBON			
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Hiroshi & Mary Aramaki	50	Aiko Hamada	30

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Bill & Shigeko Mizuno	50	Carl & Yuriko Dennison	30
Kenneth Nodzu	25	Marcus & Karie Miya	25
Evelyn & Kyle Matsumura	100	Hisako Minaga	20
Brian & Tammy Fukushima	300	Thomas Endo	25
Torao & Merry Nakagawa	25	Craige Mayeda	40
LaVerne & Ernie Kyed	50	Paul & Kathy Terashima	50
Rise & Dean Hirabayashi	25	Bob & Setsuko Schock	50
Brent & Sherrie Koga	25	Brenda Koga	25
Faye & Jim Eng	100	Byron & Reiko Watanabe	50
Reiko & Ken Matsuura	50	Gary & Kathleen Takenaka	50
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Kazuko Terasawa	35	Haruko Moriyasu	50
Grace Kasai	100	Nobue Sudoku	25
Stan & Elaine Endo	100	May Sudoku	40
Robert Kasubuchi	30	Charlie Sasaki	20
Suyeko Watanabe	20	Chris & Shelley Taketa	50
Joni & Dru Sueoka	50	Richard & Lynne Doi	100
Grace Oshita	100	Asako Mori	30
Tomio & Junko Mitsunaga	100	Kazuko Yakumo	25
Maxine Furubayashi	50	Tammy & Henry Kuramoto	40
Mitsuko Hirota	35	Alice Ogura	50
Nancy Takagi	25	Stacie Hasegawa(Miki & Paul)	100
Keiko Hasegawa	100	Christy Adachi	50
Dorthie Conway	25	Reiko Mitsunaga	25
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Jane Sakashita	50	Aiko Okada	20
Jeanne Konishi	25	Amy Tomita	20
Tracy Akimoto	10	Sherrie Hayashi	25
Nobuo Aoki	25	Yoshiko Uno	25
Terry & Mits Fujinami	100	Tomiye & Chiz Ishimatsu	100
Suzanne Hata	25	Nanae Taketa	50
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Dave Sekino	100	May Akiyama	25
Chris Uchiyama	100	Rose Watamura	25
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KEIKO MIMAI			
Hiroshi & Mary Aramaki	25	Suzanne Hata	25

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Michael Yama	25	Ann Kelsey	25	
Diane Mugleston	20	Kathleen Hirabayashi	30	
Brenda Koga	20	Tamiko Adachi	20	
Sherrie Koga	25	Jane Sakashita	20	
Reiko Mitsunaga	25	Yuriko Dennison	25	
Reiko Watanabe	25	Lynne & Richard Doi		25
Shelly & Chris Taketa	25	Reiko Matsuura	30	
LaVerne Kyed	30	Dot Richeda	25	
Tracy Akimoto	25	Alyce Hideshima	25	
Kathy & Jessica Terashima	50	Marilyn Shimada	25	
Sandy Iwasaki	25	Joni Sueoka	25	
Maxine Furubayashi	25	Komatsu Family	50	
Brian & Diana Mayeda	20	Teri Akiyama	25	
Kimiko & Kristy Coles Rodriguez & Pearsons			25	
Susan Furubayashi	20	Setsuko Schock	20	
Rev Jerry & Carmela Hirano	50	Bob Schock	20	
Lisa Joko	25	Connie Okumura	25	
Buster Mayeda	25	Kiyoshi Komatsu Family	50	
Shirley Farr	25	Terry Omura	150	
Aki & Neil Chow	25	Koyo Restaurant	100	
Brad & Amy Mayeda	250	Misuko Shimada	30	
Lynn & Marilyn Shimada	50	Donna Sato	20	
Kiyo Nakamura	50	Amy Sato	25	
Bob & Akiko Sugino	50	Mitsuko Hirota	20	

SHOTSUKI HOYO

Alice Ogura	25	Amy Tomita-D Fujii	25	
Amy Tomita-Y Tadhara	25	Tammy & Henry Kuramoto	25	
Aiko Okada	20	Tracy Roberson	25	
Keiko Mochizuko	20	Jane Sakashita	25	
Charlie Sasaki	20	Sachiko Tohinaka	20	
Jeanne Konishi	75	Richard & May Matsuda	25	

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Pamela Stillman	100	Hatsubon for May Koike		

DHARMA SCHOOL

Sadie Kato	100	Special		
Pamela Stillman	50	Hatsubon for May Koike		
Robert & Tami Tokita	20	Eric & Alex birthdays		

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Reiko Matsuura	25	Bingo luncheon		
Ichiro & Takeko Doi	50	Bingo luncheon		

Chizuko Ishimatsu	50	Bingo luncheon
Charlie Sasaki	20	Bingo luncheon

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Tomio & Junko Mitsunaga	100
Chiz Ishimatsu	30