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WESTERN DEFENSE COMMAND AND FOURTH ARMY WARTIME CIVIL CONTROL ADMINISTRATION

Presidio of San Francisco, California
May 3, 1942

INSTRUCTIONS TO ALL PERSONS OF JAPANESE ANCESTRY

Living in the Following Area:

All of that portion of the City of Los Angeles, State of California, within that boundary beginning at the point at which North Figueroa Street meets a line following the middle of the Los Angeles River; thence southerly and following the said line to East First Street; thence westerly on East First Street to Alameda Street; thence southerly on Alameda Street to East Third Street; thence northwesterly on East Third Street to Main Street; thence northerly on Main Street to First Street; thence northwesterly on First Street to Figueroa Street; thence northeasterly on Figueroa Street to the point of beginning.

Pursuant to the provisions of Civilian Exclusion Order No. 33, this Headquarters, dated May 3, 1942, all persons of Japanese ancestry, both alien and non-alien, will be evacuated from the above area by 12 o'clock noon, P. W. T., Saturday, May 9, 1942.

No Japanese person living in the above area will be permitted to change residence after 12 o'clock noon, P. W. T., Sunday, May 3, 1942, without obtaining special permission from the representative of the Commanding General, Southern California Sector, at the Civil Control Station located at:

Japanese Union Church,
120 North San Pedro Street,
Los Angeles, California.

Such permits will only be granted for the purpose of uniting members of a family, or in cases of grave emergency.

The Civil Control Station is equipped to assist the Japanese population affected by this evacuation in the following ways:

1. Give advice and instructions on the evacuation.
2. Provide services with respect to the management, leasing, sale, storage or other disposition of most kinds of property, such as real estate, business and professional equipment, household goods, boats, automobiles and livestock.
3. Provide temporary residence elsewhere for all Japanese in family groups.
4. Transport persons and a limited amount of clothing and equipment to their new residence.

The Following Instructions Must Be Observed:

1. A responsible member of each family, preferably the head of the family, or the person in whose name most of the property is held, and each individual living alone, will report to the Civil Control Station to receive further instructions. This must be done between 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. on Monday, May 4, 1942, or between 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M. on Tuesday, May 5, 1942.

2. Evacuees must carry with them on departure for the Assembly Center, the following property:

- (a) Bedding and linens (no mattress) for each member of the family;
- (b) Toilet articles for each member of the family;
- (c) Extra clothing for each member of the family;
- (d) Sufficient knives, forks, spoons, plates, bowls and cups for each member of the family;
- (e) Essential personal effects for each member of the family.

All items carried will be securely packaged, tied and plainly marked with the name of the owner and numbered in accordance with instructions obtained at the Civil Control Station. The size and number of packages is limited to that which can be carried by the individual or family group.

3. No pets of any kind will be permitted.

4. No personal items and no household goods will be shipped to the Assembly Center.

5. The United States Government through its agencies will provide for the storage, at the sole risk of the owner, of the more substantial household items, such as iceboxes, washing machines, pianos and other heavy furniture. Cooking utensils and other small items will be accepted for storage if crated, packed and plainly marked with the name and address of the owner. Only one name and address will be used by a given family.

6. Each family, and individual living alone, will be furnished transportation to the Assembly Center or will be authorized to travel by private automobile in a supervised group. All instructions pertaining to the movement will be obtained at the Civil Control Station.

Go to the Civil Control Station between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M., Monday, May 4, 1942, or between the hours of 8:00 A. M. and 5:00 P. M., Tuesday, May 5, 1942, to receive further instructions.

J. L. DeWITT
Lieutenant General, U. S. Army
Commanding

Primal Vow (Hongan) 18th Vow: If, when I attain Buddhahood, sentient beings in the lands of the ten quarters who sincerely and joyfully entrust themselves to me, desire to be born in my land, and call my Name, even ten times, should not be born there, may I not attain perfect Enlightenment. Excluded, however, are those who commit the five gravest offences and abuse the right Dharma.

Executive Orders and the Primal Vow

J.K. Hirano

As a result of “Executive Order 9066”, approximately 120,000 persons of Japanese ancestry were forcibly moved off the West Coast of the United States into concentration camps, mostly to remote areas of the country. Of those 120,000 individuals, roughly two thirds were American citizens. In one of those concentration camps, called “Topaz”, in a desert area near Delta, Utah, near the Nevada border, the Buddhist Churches of America (BCA) was formed.

BCA was formed not to organize our temples into a formal legal religious organization; BCA was formed out of fear that the United States government would begin attacking our Sanghas. The name Buddhist “**Churches**” was intentionally chosen, even though in Japanese the name “Hongwanji” translates to “**Temple of the Primal Vow**” and not “**Church of the Primal Vow**”. The leadership of our original organization founded in 1899 was formed by ministers (Kaikyoshi), and the lay membership provided the financial support for the organization. In the 1940s, the majority of Kaikyoshi were not U.S. citizens, but the Nisei (second generation) membership were all American citizens. It was during this period that lay members were included into the leadership of BCA.

The United States has had a history of Immigration exclusion acts directed at Asian countries. There was the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882, the Immigration Act of 1917, and the Immigration Act of 1924. These legal restrictions were based upon the fear that Asians were coming to the United States for nefarious reasons. On Friday afternoon, President Donald Trump issued a new executive order titled “Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States”. During World War II Executive Order 9066 was aimed at Japanese Americans on the West Coast while not very many Italian or German Americans were arrested or incarcerated. It was later proven that Executive Order 9066 was a targeted assault against the successful Japanese American farmers on the West Coast to force them to sell their farms and property for pennies on the dollar. It’s certainly curious how the seven Islamic nations in the current executive order excludes countries such as Saudi Arabia where President Trump’s family has many business interests.

As American citizens it is our duty to question what our leaders present to us as “law.” This is the basis for democracy that we hold dearly in these *United States* of America.

In Jodo Shinshu Buddhism, there is also an “Executive Order:” it is the Primal Vow of Amida Buddha. I began with the translation of this Primal Vow, or *hongan* -- the 18th vow of Dharmakara Bodhisattva, who became Amida Buddha upon fulfillment of all his 48 vows. Within these vows, he explains who will be allowed into his country, the Pure Land “Jodo”. In the 18th vow, there is an exclusion clause that specifies the five deadly transgressions. They are listed, not to exclude anyone, but to bring to mindful attention that we are all capable of these

transgressions. In the Kyogyoshinsho, on pg. 38 of the CWS I, Shinran explains the meaning of Namo Amida Butsu:

“From the passages we see that the word Namu means to take refuge. In the term to take refuge (kimyo) ki means to arrive at. Further, it is used in compounds to mean to yield joyfully to (kietsu), and to take shelter in (kisai). Myo means to act, to invite, to command, to teach, path, message, to devise, to summon. Thus kimyo is the command of the Primal Vow calling to and summoning us.”

This call of the Infinite could be considered the “executive order” of Amida Buddha. It is an executive order regarding immigration into the Pure Land. Shinran Shonin in Tannisho Chapter II explains to us why he accepts this order (chokumei). However, even this executive order is something that we should not blindly accept. If we are told to question the executive order of Amida Buddha, should we not question the executive order of the President of the United States? Given our history as a predominantly Japanese American organization that has suffered through past executive orders; given that we have suffered as a result of legislation based upon religion, have we not had enough experience of painful and dire consequences that we should not question these types of laws? I personally reject all laws based upon discrimination of race, religion, gender or sexual orientation. To stand silent at this time is to accept, if not acquiesce, to this bigoted agenda. Have we forgotten that as Japanese American Buddhists in 2017, that our history is deeply rooted in previous generations who spoke up in our defense, who fought courageously in World War II because they believed in democracy, equality, and justice for all? My personal beliefs are based upon my understanding of the teachings of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism. This is now up to you, and this generation, for serious reconsideration, to accept or reject.

On August 10, 1988, The Civil Liberties Act was signed into law: The US Government issued an official apology to the Japanese American community for its unlawful transgressions. This apology is much appreciated, but this does not mean blind acceptance of blatant discrimination against the seven countries that Trump administration has imposed. I believe this teaches us, how we must not forget or history will repeat itself.

Message from Bishop Kodo Umezu

The Executive Order signed by President Trump on January 27, 2017 has been causing serious concerns and suffering for many people, especially Muslims and immigrants. It has brought back memories of the unlawful mass incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II.

Even if the intent of the Executive Order is to protect our citizens from terrorist attacks, we strongly oppose any actions that lead to discrimination against certain groups just because of their ethnicity or faith.

We should remind ourselves that all people deserve to be respected and treated equally under the law. Each faith group should encourage and promote peace and harmony based on its beliefs and principles, and help create a better nation that we can be proud of.

President's Message

Stan Endo

At our January Board Meeting, elections were held for Temple 2017 officers with the following outcome.

President: Stan Endo

Vice President: Troy Watanabe, Brent Koga

Secretaries: Shelley Doi-Taketa, Judy Watanabe, Reiko Mitsunaga

Treasurers: Vanessa Shiba (Disbursements) and Robert Tokita (Receipts)

Auditors: Dave Sekino, Craige Mayeda

Thank you to the officers and board for your efforts this coming year. We have significant work ahead of us. Many thanks to past officers and board members for their efforts in sustaining the temple.

Our Communications Committee (Aaron Froeming, Mark Minaga & Rolen Yoshinaga) will soon be initiating a Google Group Email system for the Sangha. The goal is to improve communications so more information and details on events, activities and status can be provided by the temple officers and board. This group email system will eventually be "one way" so no replies will be allowed. If you would prefer not to receive these emails, please let me or one of the committee members know.

In 2016 I reported that we did not have to withdraw funds from our reserve investment accounts throughout the year for the operations of the Temple. Unfortunately, the year-end financial summary showed that we ended the year with a deficit. While our cash flow was sufficient to, "pay the bills", our operating fund was reduced by a significant amount. Over the past year we have taken many steps to reduce costs and increase revenues but not enough to correct our deficit situation. I thank all those who helped bring in more funds and cut costs, but we have to do more. We cannot continue on this path without major consequences. I ask that the Sangha, Organizations and Committees please provide any input, ideas, suggestions or thoughts on how WE can all solve this problem.

More information on this situation can be found in the presentation provided at the General Meeting that was held on January 29, 2017.

Adult Study Class

Carmela Hirano

At the last Board meeting, this group was voted a 'committee' – meaning, although it's not officially an organization of the Temple subject to by-laws, it is gaining identity as the newer group of adult members as well as non-members interested in learning more about Buddhism, and potentially considering eventual membership.

This year, we donated the largest amount thus far of any group to the Temple coffers: \$ 3000. Most of the funds were raised from various activities throughout the last few years, including Naikan Day Retreats, the residential retreat at Honeyville Buddhist Temple in June 2016, summer class on "Buddhist Cosmology and Western Psychology," and the weekly Meditation Class on

Wednesday evenings.

Our latest fundraiser, Bingo and Pasta on Sunday, January 29, was surprisingly successful, drawing around 150 bingo players and pasta eaters, kids to adults. Big thanks go to our chefs Dustin Scacceti and Craig Lamanna, assistants Kate Lamanna, Lee Oikle, Nick Padilla, Adam Cotter and daughters Abbie and Chloe, cashiers Daehyeon Kim and Kathryn Timm, MC's Pam Lancaster and Michael Maccarone, "Master Dishwasher" Roberto Toro and assistant Diego Mejia, and servers David Black, Jorgen Olsen, Darla Mejia, Justin Roberson, and Max Watanabe. Special thanks go to everyone who donated bingo prizes, especially Lumbini's Garden, Faye Mitsunaga-Eng, Rise Hirabayashi, Judy Watanabe, and many others, and ticket sellers, including Ravi Gangadat and Dot Richeda. So, thank you everyone for joining us in this fun and memorable event! Please come back next year, right after General Membership Meeting, when the sauce is still hot and the salad is still cold. Namō Amida Butsu.

(We have been featuring articles from some of our new temple members regarding why Buddhism is relevant to their lives. The following article is part of this series)

The Delusion of Self

Daehyeon Kim, (graduate student/pianist at Sunday Service)

"Our lives are not our own. From womb to tomb, we are bound to others, past and present, and by each crime and every kindness, we birth our future." (David Michell, *Cloud Atlas* 2012)

The quote above is from the movie *Cloud Atlas*, which illustrates six seemingly disconnected stories set in different eras and locations, and yet, all these stories are interconnected and flow as if they were just one story. The film's main message: all individuals' lives are interconnected because of their influences on each other. This message resonates with the Buddhist teaching that all human beings are connected to one another. "I" would not be the person that "I" am today without others' influences in my past and present. This teaching is a great antidote for the poisons that cause a lot of suffering to humanity in the modern world – self-importance and entitlement.

Tom Wolfe wrote that the Baby Boomers are often referred to as the "Me Generation" because of their significant sense of self-importance compared to the previous generation. William Strauss and Neil Howe have described Millennials as individuals with a narcissistic attitude who feel entitled to special treatment.

Buddhism teaches that ego – the deluded mind – distorts perception of itself as well as others that cause more suffering. In this regard, I am a "typical (self-involved) human being engaged in the same ongoing battle as the rest of humankind, but I am a happier person today after finding this great antidote – the Buddhist teaching of interconnectedness – for these poisons that were fuming from my own ego.

I used to live my life to match the identity that my ego had created: "I am smarter than others." I consistently sought opportunities to outsmart others. Perhaps I believed that living this way would bring me happiness. However, I was far from happy. I never truly lived because I tried

to make others see me the way my ego did. Therefore, I was a mere slave to my ego. In retrospect, living my life this way deprived me of precious opportunities to appreciate what I already had and to express gratitude to others.

It was the teaching of interconnectedness that brought me an epiphany of how to be happier. It helped me to recognize that I would not be who I am today had there not been others' influences in my life. My parents, the publicly funded education system in South Korea, my scholarship donors, graduating from a great college, and graduate school free of charge. The list goes on indefinitely. Therefore none of my successes are mine; rather, they are "ours." Realizing this, I am more humble and grateful, a happier and better person, and see and treat others from this perspective.

Toban Reiko Mitsunaga

I would like to thank all the toban leaders last year and their crew for their tireless effort in helping keep the Temple clean. [Keeping a temple clean is not an easy job.](#) For those who do not know, each month Temple members come and clean the Temple. [Toban is a way to spread the work of the temple among its members.](#) Some of the area's they clean are: the Hondo, class rooms, gym, kitchen, bathrooms and the west wing building. Twice a year, usually in April and August we have a general cleaning by all Temple member, to clean both the interior and exterior of the Temple. We are looking for more volunteers to serve on these Toban groups. If you can help out, please let me know. Also, for anyone using the Temple, please help us keep it clean. It takes everyone's help to maintain our Temple.

2016 Major Memorial Service

For those years when there is not a major memorial service such as 2nd, 4th, 5th, etc. the temple holds the Shotsuki Hoyo. During these services, the temple will list the names of those members who have died during the month in the preceding years. These services are not meant to replace the major memorial services as listed before. The numbers for the years of service are using the "kaiki" which begins first year as 1 and second year as third year. To schedule a private memorial service please contact Rev. Hirano

2016 1 year	2005 13 year	1985 33 year
2015 3 year	2001 17 year	1968 50 year
2011 7 year	1993 25 year	1918 100 year

February Shotsuki Hoyo

February 26, 10:00 am

Deceased	Date of Death	Next of kin
Masayo Doi	2/23/87	Ichiro Doi
Hirokichi Kawaguchi	2/2/69	Bill Kawaguchi
Shizue Kikushima	2/20/86	Bernice Kida
Yasuji Kobayashi	2/5/50	Jean Kobayashi
Hideo Kojima	2/3/85	Tama Kojima
Shime Maeda	2/4/36	Koga Family
Kanesaburo Nakai	2/19/60	Lily Havey
Hide Nishida	2/23/68	Aiko Okada
Shige Nodzu	2/7/80	Ken Nodzu
Gentaro Ogawa	2/9/09	Bob Sugino
Kazuyoshi Oike	2/3/59	May Koike
Paul Okawa	2/11/87	Kathy Okawa
Izyo Sauki	2/28/94	Marge Kruze
Kikuno Seko	2/4/89	Duzo Seko
Sataro Shiotani	2/13/85	Kai Shiotani
Otozo Suyehiro	2/2/36	Greg Matsuura
Tomiko Suyehiro	2/4/31	Greg Matsuura
Tokusaku Sueoka	2/4/70	Dru Sueoka
Masuko Tsugino	2/8/80	Bob Kasubuchi
Mojiro Tsutsui	2/23/73	Geraldine Chappell
Tatsu Ushio	2/14/03	Janet Thomas
Ichiro Roy Watanabe	2/19/85	Byron Watanabe
Emiko Yagi	2/6/83	Yagi Family
Sueyoshi Koga	2/22/99	Koga Family
Tamaye Sauki	2/22/98	Marge Kruze
Lessie Yamamoto	2/4/99	Eleanor Nakamura
Tadao Ushio	2/22/01	Janet Thomas
Michiko Koga	2/5/02	Gary Koga
Jerry Kiyoshi Tsuyuki	2/7/02	Mark Tsuyuki
Harry Tsutsui	2/27/02	Geraldine Chappell
Utako Tokunaga	2/27/02	Al Tokunaga
Jimmy Yoshi Kido	2/26/03	Yoshiko Kido
David Lew	2/14/06	Bobbi Lew
Frank Nakai	2/15/06	Eleanor Sasaki
Shigeo Nagata	2/28/07	Setsuko Nagata
Mary Tsuru Iwasaki	2/23/07	Karen Tohinaka
Kathleen Endo	2/26/07	Thomas Endo
Hanako Tachiki	2/08	Steve Tachiki
Ruby Ushio	2/28/08	Janet Thomas
Kay Kiyoshi Terashima	2/15/09	Chiyoko Terashima
Rose Mayeda	2/22/09	Buster Mayeda
Yukie Okubo	2/7/11	Noreen Okubo
May Koike	2/8/12	Pamela Stillman
Misao Doi	2/24/15	Charlene Doi
Fred Richeda	2/15/2016	Dot Richeda

DECEMBER 2016-JANUARY 2017 DONATIONS

(December 21, 2016 – January 27, 2017)

Dana Campaign

Adult Study Class	3000	Mark & Gail Minaga	250
Greg Sueoka	2000	Haruko & Mikio Moriyasu	50
Sanctuary for Healing & Integration (Carmela Javellana Hirano)	200	Jane Sakashita	25
Troy & Ashley Holbrook	100	Bob & Setsuko Schock	100
Carl & Yuriko Dennison	200	Lynn & Marilyn Shimada	500
Richard & Lynne Doi	100	Jamie Doi Slade	75
Bradford & Akiko Hare	500	Christopher & Shelley Taketa	50
Kumiko Iwamoto	100	Robert & Tami Tokita	350
Keizo Kobayashi	100		

Joya-E (New Year's Eve)

Donations

Stan & Elaine Endo	50	Susan Nagata Brown	25
Jim & Faye Eng	50	Linda & Ronald Omori	25
Dean Hirabayashi	20	Robert & Tami Tokita	25
Tina & Edward Munson	200		

Hoonko Donations

Tom & Fran Akimoto	75	Haruko & Mikio Moriyasu	50
Tracy Akimoto	25	Setsuko Nagata	50
May Akiyama	25	Ray Nishikawa	25
Nobuo Aoki	50	Kenneth Nodzu	25
Hiroshi & Mary Aramaki	50	Alice Ogura	25
Neil & Aki Chow	20	Chris Oki	50
Richard & Lynne Doi	30	Dot Richeda	30
Takeko Doi	100	Kiyomi Jo Ryujin	30
Thomas Endo	100	Jane Sakashita	100
Mits & Terry Fujinami	100	Phillip & Connie Sakashita	50
Brian Fukushima & Tammy Park	50	Naomi Sanada	25
Elaine Fukushima	20	Donna Sato	25
Sherrie Hayashi	25	Lynn & Marilyn Shimada	50
Dean Hirabayashi	20	Jun Sudoko	50
Troy & Ashley Holbrook	50	Nobue "Nancy" Sudoko	25
Sandy Iwasaki	30	Dru & Joni Sueoka	25
Joseph & Rose Kamaya	100	Stephanie Sueoka	20
Bob Kasubuchi	30	Nancy Takagi	25
Brent & Sherrie Koga	40	Christopher & Shelley Taketa	75
Henry & Tammie Kuramoto	25	Nanae Taketa	50
Pam Lancaster & Michael Maccarone	25	Kazuko Terasawa	35

Mark & Gail Minaga	25	Chiyoko Terashima	25
Helen Mitsunaga	50	Paul & Kathy Terashima	50
Reiko Mitsunaga	20	Cindy Yamada Thomas	25
Tomio & Junko Mitsunaga	100	Robert & Tami Tokita	100
Bill & Shigecko Mizuno	50	Byron & Reiko Watanabe	50
Asako Mori	25	Kazuko Yakumo	50

Shotsuki Hoyo

Bob Sugino	50
Gary & Kathleen Takenaka	100
Helen Mitsunaga	25
Tomio & Junko Mitsunaga	30
Robert & Tami Tokita	25
Asako Mori	50
Bob & Setsuko Schock	100
Bob Kasubuchi	50
Pam Lancaster & Michael Maccarone	25
Eleanor Naomi Kobayashi	25
Lynn & Marilyn Shimada	30

In Memory Of:

Aki Sugino
Akiko Takenaka and Lois Crook
Buntaro Mitsunaga
Buntaro Mitsunaga
Buntaro Mitsunaga
Carol Mori
Frank Nishimura
Matsue Kasubuchi
Pam's father Marvin Berman
Roxanne Hasegawa
Yoshino Oishi

Dharma School

Mits & Terry Fujinami	25	Goodie Bag
Takeko Doi	25	Goodie Bag

Temple General

James & Marisa Aoki	25	
Osamu Hideshima	200	
Daniel & Jean Ikemoto	250	
Kumiko Iwamoto	500	In memory of Hiyotoshi & Yuriko Iwamoto
Patti K. Iwamoto	50	In memory of Hiyotoshi & Yuriko Iwamoto
Allan & Nancy Hikoyeda	100	In memory of Yoshio & Fumiko Usui
Bobbie Ikegami	40	Proceeds from yoga instruction
Tina & Edward Munson	100	September Sangha Special Award

2017 PAID SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIPS

These members contributed \$1200 per member in this premier membership category.

Richard Doi	Marcus Miya
Lynne Doi	Karie Minaga Miya
Carmela Javellana Hirano	Kenneth Nodzu
Buster Mayeda	Dot Richeda
Craige Mayeda	Paul Terashima
Tomio Mitsunaga	Kathy Terashima
Junko Mitsunaga	Rolen Yoshinaga

2017 PAID MEMBERSHIPS

Children (under 18) are not listed.

Tracy Akimoto-Roberson
May Akiyama
Hiroshi & Mary Aramaki
Jason Befort & Heidi Jensen
David & Holly Black
Susan Nagata Brown
Robert Bottom
Andres Calderon
Geraldine Cookie Chappell
Neil & Aki Chow
Carl & Yuriko Dennison
Takeko Doi
Rachael Elliott
Stan & Elaine Endo
Jim, Faye, Marisa, Kyle Eng
Jeri Aramaki Freedman
Mits & Terry Fujinami
Elaine Fukushima
Masami Hayashi
Sherrie Hayashi
Dean Hirabayashi
Troy & Ashley Holbrook
Chizuko Ishimatsu
Tomiye Ishimatsu
Tak Iwamoto
Sandy Iwasaki
Bob Kasubuchi
Keizo, Fumina Kobayashi
Brent & Sherrie, Ty, Eric Koga
Henry & Tammie Kuramoto
Craig Lamanna
Pam Lancaster & Michael Maccarone
Gina Mejia
Richard Matsuda
Kenneth & Renee Matsuura
Shauna Mayeda
Hisako Minaga
Mark & Gail Minaga
Helen Mitsunaga
Asako Mori

Haruko, Mikio Moriyasu
Tina Munson
David & Julia Nagata
Setsuko Nagata
Merry Nakagawa
Takae Nakamura
Ray Nishikawa
Alice Ogura
Chris Oki
Lee Oikle
Gary & Ryoko Okamoto
Linda Omori
Grace Oshita
Jane Sakashita
Phillip & Connie Sakashita
Donna Sato
Walter & Karen Sato
Setsuko Schock
Steven & Vanessa Shiba
Lynn & Marilyn, Corey Shimada
Jamie Doi Slade
Jun Sudoko
Nobue "Nancy" Sudoko
Dru & Joni Sueoka
Stephanie Sueoka
Bob Sugino
Nancy Takagi
Christopher & Shelley Doi-Taketa
Nanae Taketa
Cindy Yamada Thomas
Kathryn Timm
Sachiko Tohinaka
Robert & Tami, Eric Tokita
Byron & Reiko Watanabe
Troy, Judy, Haley Watanabe
Robert Weitzel
Arthur Yakumo
Kazuko Yakumo
Rolen & Dawn, Collin Yoshinaga