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Ocean Parable

The following parable is an excerpt taken from a book, "Ocean", written by Dr. and Rev. Kenneth Tanaka.

At night a ship leaves the port of a tropical island. After many hours on the high seas, a sailor falls overboard. No one on the ship notices that the man is missing, and the ship sails on its way. The water is chilly, and the waves are choppy. It's hauntingly dark. The sailor paddles frantically to keep afloat.

He then starts to swim toward an island he saw before he fell overboard. He has lost all sense of direction. So he's not sure that he's heading the right way. Though he's a good swimmer, his arms and legs soon grow weary. The sailor feels lost and totally alone in the middle of the ocean. This could be the end for him. Despair overcomes him, and his energy begins to drain from him. He begins to choke on the water slapping his face, and he can feel his body being dragged under.

Then at that instant he hears a voice from the depths of the ocean, "Let go. Let go of your striving! You're fine just as you are! "Namo Amida Butsu."

The sailor hears the voice and stops his useless striving. He, then, turns over on his back with limbs outstretched. As he does so, the ocean holds him afloat without any effort on his part! The sailor is overjoyed!

He soon realizes that he was fine all along. He just didn't know it. The ocean has not changed at all. By changing his thinking, the sailor's relationship with the ocean had changed. The sea changed from being a dangerous and frightening enemy to a friend.

The sailor knows that he cannot stay afloat forever in the middle of the ocean. The image of his wife and small children waiting anxiously at home inspires him to try to reach the shore.

He begins to swim as before, but one important difference. He now trusts the ocean. He knows that whenever he becomes tired, he can let go, and the ocean will support him.

Now that he feels safe in the arms of the sea, the sailor can think about finding the island. He studies the positions of the stars and the moon and the direction of the wind. Using his training as a sailor, he determines where the island might be and confidently moves toward it.

Buoyed by this confidence and joy, the sailor finds more space in his heart to think about the possibility that others may have fallen off the boat. So, he looks around as far as he could. Seeing no one, he heads toward the island, but continues to be on a lookout.

As he swims back, in appreciation for this newfound confidence and joy, the sailor hears himself uttering, "Namo Amida Butsu." And the sailor does eventually reach the island.

This story captures the heart of Jodo Shinshu spirituality. According to Dr. Tanaka, there are three phases in this parable. The first is the phase of striving, where the sailor finds himself falling into the ocean till he runs out of strength, and the second is the phase of letting go and entrusting, and the third is the phase of float-

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Election of Executive Officers and Board of Directors.

The election of the new executive officers and Board of Directors of the Vancouver Buddhist Church has now been confirmed. For the next two year term of 2007 and 2008 the new executive consists of:

President - Dave Ohori
 Vice-President - John Harada
 Vice-President - Frank Hamanishi
 Treasurer - Henry Low
 Secretary - Robert Akune

The new board of directors (25) are as follows
 (in reverse alphabetical order)

Yoshida, Margaret	Koyanagi, Terry
Tatsumi, Roy	Koyanagi, Min
Tanaka, Shizuo	Komori, Kay
Saimoto, Mark	Kajiwara, Bill
Saimoto, Debra	Harada, John
North, Lori	Hamanishi, Frank
Omoto, Tsutomu	Enjo, Denny
Ohori, Dave	Chor, Greg
Mizuta, Harry	Bishop, Lorna
Mizushima, Karen	Banno, Martha
Minato, Harry	Akune, Robert
Low, Izumi	Akune, Molly
Low, Henry	

Chairpersons(Coordinators) for Committees for the 2007 calendar year are as follows:

Flowers (Naijin) Toban	Martha Banno
Naijin (Gakari)	Shizuo Tanaka
Dharma School	Lorna Bishop, Karen Mizushima
Seniors' Club	Mike Yamamoto
Karaoke Club	Shizuo Tanaka
Funeral Committee	Robert Akune
Operation/Maintenance	Roy Tatsumi, Tsutomu Omoto
Spring Bazaar	Frank Hamanishi, Bob Akune
Obon Committee	Greg Chor, Karen Mizushima
Sunshine Committee	Min Koyanagi, Kaz Yoshida
Bodhi Mind	Lori North, Aoki Sensei
Website Manager	Brian North
Fall Bazaar	Dave Ohori, Greg Chor
Powell St. Festival	Lorna Bishop, Greg Chor
Activities Treasurer	Debbie Saimoto
Womens'Rep	Martha Banno
Membership	Izumi Low
Toban System	Tsutomu Omoto
Investments	Greg Chor
Advisor	Aoki Sensei

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Toban Captains:

Toban #1	Tsutomu Omoto, Lorna Bishop
Toban #2	Kazuo Mori, Ritsu Saimoto
Toban #3	Shizuo Tanaka, Asako Nomura
Toban #4	Frank Hamanishi, Tsuyako Nakano
Toban #5	Harry Mizuta
Toban #6	Bob Akune, Kay Komori
Toban #7	Tsutomu Omoto, Kaz Yoshida

To all the above leaders who have made the commitment to sustain our temple for all our members, thank you for your dedication. Domo arigato gozai masu Yoroshiku onegai shi masu

Vancouver Buddhist Temple

Dharma School

A handful of our Dharma School students were part of a busload of VBC members who attended the Northwest Buddhist Convention hosted by White River otera on the February 17th weekend. Thank you to Haley who wrote the following article on a wire tree project that was completed during the weekend by a group of young people and displayed on the incense table at the closing service of the conference.

The Wire Tree ... by Haley Hirata

When we went to the U.S.A. we had different activities. I went to most of them. My favorite activities was when we made the wire tree. The two people who had this activity going were so happy that many people came to it. They told us a little about what we were making. Then they told us how

to finish the wire tree. They already had the wire tree started so we had to finish it. We took the wire and stretched it to its full size then we spun the wire around the tree tightly. It was so much fun doing that part. Then we put beads on little tiny wires and stuck them to the tree. The only rule was that there can only be 1, 2, or 3 beads on one wire. That was fun too.

When we were done, it looked so beautiful. My favorite part was sticking the beads on the tree. When people saw us doing something they came in to look at what we made. They all loved it. They wanted to help. There were a couple of spaces left so some people put beads on those spaces. I had so much fun making the wire tree.

(The wire, we were told, was the length of a football field)

VANCOUVER BUDDHIST CHURCH

ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

SATURDAY JUNE 9, 2007

MUSQUEAM GOLF COURSE

3904 W. 51st. VANCOUVER, B.C.

TEE OFF STARTING AT 12:00 NOON

\$70.00 ENTRY FEE - INCLUDES GOLF,
DINNER AND PRIZES.

EVERYONE COME OUT AND JOIN IN THE FUN,
ENJOY A GAME OF GOLF, A SUPER DINNER
AND WIN A PRIZE.

Please contact FRANK HAMANISHI AT 298-9285
or MIN KOYANAGI AT 433-3119
or Church Office at 253-7033



Greetings from the Fraser Valley



Greetings from the Fraser Valley, daffodils are blooming, the rain is raining and Hanamatsuri is here. Japan has spring hanami (flower viewing) usually celebrating the sakura blossoms (cherry blossoms). We on the west coast are fortunate to be able to enjoy a similar spring phenomenon, but not only do we enjoy the Canadian sakura, but we also have daffodils and tulips and other peppy spring flowers. Celebrating Hanamatsuri seems so appropriate, with the spring rain and the flowers, we may not have a Lumbini garden, but many are able to enjoy their own version of a beautiful spring rebirth in their yards.

Sunday, March 18th fourteen Fujinkai ladies and four gallant gentlemen enjoyed a no-host lunch at Hai Genki restaurant at Nikkei Home. It is fun to see some of our stay at home members at a social outing like lunch at the restaurant and Hai Genki was so kind in letting us use their side room as a private dining hall. We could chatter all we liked without disturbing the other guests.

The Fraser Valley Buddhist temple AGM was held on March 10th after the regular shotsuki service. Board members for the 2007-2008 year are Daisy Araki, Kim Conway, Eveleyen Evans (Fujinkai treasurer), Eileen Fujita (treasurer), Jenny Mk Skimmings (corresponding secretary), Bill Miyazaki, Amy Nagamatsu (Fujinkai president), Irene Rohrer,(recording secretary)Naomi Shikaze (vice president), and Lucy Yoshioka (president)

We would like to thank Dave Ohori and the Vancouver Buddhist temple group who organized the bus trip down to the White River NorthWest convention. It was most enjoyable, the dharma sessions, the banquet and the shopping. Even the border stops were not too bad, especially the return trip across the border.

Coming in the near future will be our spring flea market event and of course, please don't miss Hanamatsuri and our keirokai on April 7th at 2:00.

In gassho,
FVBT

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ing and flowing. These three represent a Jōdo Shinshū journey, and the sailor represents each of us.

The 1st phase of “striving” where he falls into the ocean and then tries to swim to the island is like us, when we encounter difficulties in life and strive to deal with them.

One of Buddha’s saying is, “Pain is inevitable in life, but suffering is optional.” How much I suffer depends on ME.

No matter how strong and well trained, we are unable to swim to the distant island. Try as we might, the effort is futile. At that very point, we are called to let go of our struggle and to trust the ocean. The result is a dramatic change, in which we experience release, joy and awareness. Within this Jodo Shinshu spiritual transformation “Shinjin awareness,” we are infused with an abiding sense of well-being and a spontaneous desire to assist others to reach happiness.

Namo Amida Butsu
Tatsuya Aoki

April 8th—A Very Special Day

Vancouver Buddhist Church Hanamatsuri Service Sunday, April 8, 2007 at 11:00 am

Please come and attend our Hanamatsuri and Hatsumairi Service on Sunday, April 8th at 11:00 am. The guest speaker will be Rev. Kyojo Ikuta, resident minister of Calgary Buddhist Temple and former Bishop of the BCC.

Come celebrate the birth of the Baby Buddha.



Hatsumairi / Infant Presentation Sunday, April 8, 11:00 am

Families with babies or very young children are invited to participate in the Vancouver Buddhist Church Hatsumairi / Infant Presentation Ceremony. In this ceremony, parents formally present their young child to the Buddha and to the Sangha. For more information or to register your child, please contact Rev. Aoki at the temple (604) 253-7033



It's Keirokai Time Again! *Sunday, April 8th, 2007*

Everyone is welcome to come and honour our Seniors at our annual Keirokai Party which will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 11th right after the Hanamatsuri Service.

All members who are 75 or older will receive a gift and those celebrating their special years (77, 88, or 99) will receive a special gift.

April 2007

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 10:00 am Steveston Hanamatsuri (VBC service cancelled)	2	3	4	5 12:00 pm Japanese Service followed by Seniors Club	6	7 2:00 pm FVBT Hanamatsuri, Shotsuki, Keirokai
8 11:00 am Hanamatsuri / Hatsumairi / Keirokai	9	10	11	12 12:00 pm Japanese Service followed by Seniors Club 7:30 pm VBC Board meeting	13	14
15 10:30 am Monthly Memorial and Installation of Officers	16	17	18 11:00 am Nikkei Home Service (Rev. Aoki)	19 12:00 pm Japanese Service followed by Seniors Club	20	21
22 10:30 am Family Service	23	24	25	26 12:00 pm Seniors Club	27	28
29	30	<p>Steveston Buddhist Temple Hanamatsuri—guest speaker is Rev. Y. Matsubayashi of the Seattle Betsuin Buddhist Temple.</p> <p>Vancouver and Fraser Valley Hanamatsuri's—guest speaker is Rev. Kyojo Ikuta of Calgary Buddhist Temple.</p> <p>Rev. Aoki will be away April 26 to 30 attending the Minister Association Meeting and the BCC Annual General meeting.</p>				

For more information on coming events, please go to www.vancouverbuddhistchurch.ca or phone the Vancouver Buddhist Church during regular business hours at (604) 253-7033

SHOTSUKI (Memorial) List—April

April Shotsuki/monthly memorial service will be held on Sunday, April 15, 2007

1958—50th Year

HIRAYAMA, Michiyo

1959

NAMBA

1960

NOMURA, Yaozo

1961

HARA, Tadashi

1963

MATSUNO, Riu

TABUCHI, Kizo

1964

YONEMURA, Senzo

1967

KANEKO, Seki

SHIMIZU, Zenzo

1969

SUGIMOTO, Tome

1972

NAKASHIMA, Yasumatsu

SAKATA, Ryoza

YAMAMOTO, Isamu

YOSHIDA

YOSHIOKA, Teruo

1973

KOBAYASHI, Isuke

YAMAGUCHI, Kiyoko

1974

SHIRAHAMA, Tomomi

1975—33rd Year

HASEBE, Yukio

TERADA, Kentaro

1976

EDAMURA, Jujiro

1977

KOYANAGI, Toru

1978

KAMATA, Genzaburo

1980

IKEDA, Toyoharu

INOUE, Yoshinobu

KOMORI, Fujihiko

MARUNO, Michiko

1981

TATEYAMA, Shigeyoshi

WAKABAYASHI, Masa

1982

HASEBE, Noburo

IWABUCHI, Shimpei

MATSUI, Sadao

TANAKA, Kiyo

1983—25th Year

NUKINA, Yoshiko

1984

HAMANISHI, Fusaye

HAYAM Yoshimatsu

KADA, Fude

MIDORIKAWA, Kono

NAKANO, Raizo

1985

HIROKADA, Shigeo

NASU, Chiyo

1986

KOMORI, Haru

NISHIKAWA, Hine

SOKUGAWA, Toshiro

1987

LEE, Kinju

OHIRA, Yu

TATEBE, Yonehiro

1988

MORIYAMA, Kenichi

WADA, Masaye

1990

ASANO, Matsue

MURATA, Miyano

1991—17th Year

BANNO, Magohachi

DOI, Sumiko

GODO, Moichi

UTSUNOMIYA, Kinuye

1992

OSATO, Hiroko

TSUJI, Sumi

YADA, Katsutoshi

1993

CHIAI, Asae

KOYANAGI, Mitsuru

TANIYAMA, Shigeru

1994

FUKUHARA, Asayo

SHISHIDO, Kiyoko

TANIZAWA, Mitsuyoshi

1995—13th Year

MATSUNAGA, Shigekazu

1996

KONDO, Masaru

TERAKITA, Hideo

1997

KITANO, Yaeno

TSUJI, Tadao

1998

NISHI, Ken-ichi

FUJIWARA, Akira

1999

YOSHIOKA, Asao

2000

EGAMI, Yukio

FORSYTH, Aiko Mary

KAWABATA, Eijiro

MATANOJO, George

MORIUCHI, Chie

YOSHIOKA

2001—7th Year

NISHI, Diane

TAKAI, Sumiko

TSUJI, Soto

2003

FUJII, Kiyosada

SHIMABUKURO, Toshio

2004

BABA, Kohei

HAMAZAKI, Kazue

NAKAJIMA, Yasuharu

2005—3rd Year

MORISHITA, Sawa

TSURUMARU, Ristu

2006—1st Year

IKEGAMI, Sachiko

KIKUCHI, Toru

KOMORI, Tadahiyo

With deepest sympathies...

The Vancouver Buddhist Church offers its condolences to the family of Mrs. Misao Shoji who passed away on March 18th at the age of 92.

Namo Amida Butsu

Do you have a family Butsudan (family shrine) in your home?

The Vancouver Buddhist Church has some used butsudans available for members. If you are interested in obtaining one, please contact the VBC Office.

HONGWANJI & BUDDHIST CHURCHES OF CANADA

BUDDHIST YOUTH TOUR

July 16 – July 30, 2007

The 2007 Hongwanji & Buddhist Churches of Canada Buddhist Youth Tour to Japan will take place from July 16 to July 30. A portion of the total cost of the tour will be subsidized by the Hongwanji. They are generously providing 140,000 Japanese Yen which is around 1,380.00 Canadian Dollars per tour participant. This will lower the cost to the individual participant to be in the order of \$1,750.00. This is an approximate cost contingent upon air fares. This is an excellent opportunity for young Buddhists from Canada, Brazil, Hawaii, and the USA to gather in Kyoto and explore the historical and cultural heritage of our Jodo Shin tradition.

The duration of the program by Hongwanji is 9 days (July 18-26), during this time the youths will participate in tours to Kyoto and Hiroshima and lectures at Hongwanji.

Participants will also experience a home stay by a host family, peace study at the Atomic Bomb Museum and Peace Memorial Park in the Hiroshima. Opportunity will be afforded for those youths who wish to receive “*Kikyo-sihki*” (Affirmation Rites) by Gomonshu-sama.

Besides the Hongwanji Youth Program, we will have sight seeing in Kyoto and Tokyo, such as Kinkakuji (Golden Temple), Kiyomizudera (high wooden stage) and Sanjusangendo (1001 statues) in Kyoto, and Tsukiji-Betsuin (branch temple of Hongwanji), Asakusa area (old downtown) Tokyo Tower, and Imperial Place in Tokyo.

The tour is eligible to youth between the ages of 15 and 25 who is familiar with Jodo Shinshu Temple. Application forms will be available from Local Temple Ministers and Temple or Rev. Tomofumi Fujii (rev.fujii@tbc.on.ca). **We require participants submit the completed application forms to the local Minister by no later than April 28, 2007.**

Youths who wish to visit with relatives or friends after the conclusion of BCC Buddhist Youth Tour may make personal arrangements. However, for those who wish to stay longer, you must notify Rev. Fujii of the day of returning to Canada by the same date as the application form deadline.

In Gassho

2007 Buddhist Youth Tour Leader
Rev. Tomofumi Fujii
Toronto Buddhist Church

PLEASE NOTE—The Hongwanji Youth Tour will now be held every other year. No tour will be held in 2008 and the next tour will be in 2009.

Note: A valid Passport is required. Due to the increased volume of passport applications to Passport Canada, please be sure to include the travel date on your passport application and it is advised to take your passport application in to the Passport Office in person rather than sending your application by mail. Applications are taking longer than usual for processing.

The BC Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Churches Federation
Presents a

FREE PUBLIC LECTURE

**THE PSYCHOLOGICAL BENEFITS
OF
THE BUDDHIST TEACHINGS AND PRACTICE**

**Saturday, June 16, 2007
9:30 am to 3:30 pm**

Speaker: Dr. Ryo Imamura
Professor, Evergreen State College
Olympia, Washington

Location: Vancouver Buddhist Church
220 Jackson Ave., Vancouver
Telephone: (604) 253-7033

***Pre-order a Japanese Obento lunch for \$10.00
by calling the Vancouver Buddhist Church.***

Dr. Ryo Imamura is a professor of Counseling Psychology at the Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington. His teaching and research focus is on Buddhist thought and practice in East-West Psychology. He received his Doctorate degree in Counseling/Educational Psychology for the University of San Francisco. He received his Jodo Shinshu ministerial ordinations in Japan in 1972 after which he was a minister in Hawaii and California for 16 years.

BCC Update April 2007 From the Office of Bishop

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Commemorating Hanamatsuri, the Birthday celebration of Shakyamuni Buddha, in this month, I would like to relate a story that indicates his great ability and personality as a wise educator and straightforward thinker.

Once there was a group of young couples enjoying picnic in the park with drinks and delicious dishes. However the commotion broke out during the party. What happened was one gentleman had argument with his wife a few days before, so that he came to the picnic with his new girlfriend who happened to be a thief. In the middle of the enjoyment this woman picked up all the precious items such as jewels, clothes, and cosmetics and sneaked out of the party.

All the men were assembled and divided into groups to hunt for the thief. As one group came into the nearby forest, they encountered the Buddha and his disciples in meditation session. The group leader asked the Buddha if he saw a woman pass by. The Buddha asked why and found out the reason of this commotion. This was the dialogue between the Buddha and the leader.

Which do you think is more important; hunting for the thief or hunting your true self?

What are you talking about?

I am asking which is important; the woman or yourself?

It is said that the group of people were struck by the question of dignity of the Buddha, and eventually they all became the disciples in the Sangha.

Congratulations to Mr. Sid Ikeda in Toronto who was recently presented the Order of Japan.

COMING EVENTS

Apr 14 Lay Leader program at Toronto Buddhist Temple

15 Hanamatsuri Service at Toronto Buddhist Temple

21 Visitation to Hamilton Buddhist Temple

22 Hanamatsuri at Montreal Buddhist Temple

25-29 BCC AGM in Calgary

May 7-22 Visit to Japan in conjunction of World Jodo Shinshu Council

26-27 Kelowna Buddhist Temple 75th Anniversary

Jul 16-30 Hongwanji Youth Tour led by Tomo Fujii Sensei

20-Aug 9 Ryukoku Summer School

2007 HSBC ChildRun Sunday, June 3rd 2007

Mark this date to join our team and participate in this annual event to raise money for the BC Children's Hospital Oncology Department. For more information, please contact Lori North, Team Captain, at (604) 939-3451.

Donations

The Vancouver Buddhist Church gratefully acknowledges the following donations received. We apologize for any errors or omissions. Thank you.

Nokotsudo / Eitaikyo

\$20.00 Eileen Matsunaga (memory of K. Nishihama)

Total Nokotsudo / Eitaikyo - \$20.00

Konshi

\$100.00 Kamloops Funeral Home

Total Konshi - \$100.00

Tadahiro Komori 1st Year Memorial

\$1,000.00 Yuki Komori

\$20.00 Dave Maihara, Doug Maruno, Merry Maruno, Toshimi Maruno

\$30.00 Koiti Maruno, Yukito Maruno

\$100.00 Susie Komori, Irene Komori, Joe Komori, Keiko Yakumo

\$150.00 Kazu Komori

Total Komori Memorial - \$1,690.00

Memorial

\$10.00 Sanaye Ikari (memory of F Hirai), Kiyoe Yada

\$20.00 Kay Akada, Martha Banno (memory of O Yamakami), Brad Bishop (memory of Chiyoe Nishi), Tokiko Hayashi, T. Inouye, Ken Kitano (memory of Kono Kitano), Leslie Takeshi Kumano (memory of C Kumano), Yoshie Kurita, Nancy Morishita (memory of T Morishita), Sakae Natsukoshi, Sachiko Renovich, Kazuma Sakata, Kanji Suga, Toyoko Terada, Tamotsu Teranishi, Kenneth Matsui (memory of Fujie Hirai), Ken Ui (memory of Fujie Hirai), Koji Washi (memory of Fujie Hirai), Tsunaye Yamashita

\$25.00 Tsuyako Nakano, Steven Nishi

\$30.00 Kaoru Tanaka (father's Shotsuki), Hideo Chiya, Noboru Hayashi, Yoshiharu Nakatsu, Roy Nukina (memory of S Nukina, Y Kawabata), Tsutomu Omoto, Gentaro Shimizu, Mikio Takeda, Sumie Tanaka, Frances Xu

\$40.00 Hatsue Kobuke (Roy Jowett 33rd year memorial)

\$50.00 Sam Kobayashi (memory of M Kobayashi), Eleanor Kondo (memory of Haruye), Terry Koyanagi, Jason Tatsumi (memory of M Tatsumi), Roy Tatsumi (memory of M Tatsumi), Kikue Matsui (memory of Fujie Hirai)

\$60.00 M. Fukuda (Roy Jowett 33rd year memorial), Akemi Kobayashi (memory of M. Kobayashi (40); Fumi Yam)

\$100.00 Shuji Shioda (Tetsuya Shioda 1st year memorial), Toshiyo Harada, Cy Saimoto, Tatsuya Yamazaki

\$250.00 Saburo Maekawa (Yoshiko Maekawa 1st year memorial)

\$300.00 Tomiko Jowett (Roy Jowett 33rd year memorial)

Total Memorial - \$2,160.00

Spring Ohigan

\$5.00 Narhari Joshi

\$10.00 Kikue Akitaya, Sakae Natsukoshi, Marie Oyama

\$20.00 Martha Banno, Gina Chor, Shizue Hamaguchi, Frank Hamanishi, John Harada, Sayako Hattori, Emmie Hirata, F. Inouye, Tomiko Jowett, Takehisa Kawasaki, K. Kawashima, Hatsue Kobuke, Kay Komori, Yasuko Komori, Terry Koyanagi, Sadao Minato, Kazuo Mori, Yoshi Nakata, Cathy Nishikawa, Tsuyako Noda, Asako Nomura, Miyoko Nose, Roy Nukina, Tsutomu Omoto, Sachi Rummel, Kazuma Sakata, Tsuneko Soyama, Kanji Suga, Helen Tajiri, Shizuo Tanaka, Roy Tatsumi, Kiyoe Yada, Tsunaye Yamashita

\$30.00 Misuko Kadota, Chieko Nishi, Debra Saimoto, Kaoru Tataru

Donations, continued

\$50.00 Robert Akune, Dave Otori, Chieko Suzuki, Kazue Tsurusaki

\$75.00 Miki Hirai

\$100.00 Cy Saimoto, Tatsuya Yamazaki

Total Ohigan \$1,290.00

Funeral for June Kasuya

\$ 1,000.00 Roy Kasuya

\$10.00 Brian Hamaguchi, Tom T Hirose

\$20.00 Chiyoko Fujii, Kay Fukushima, Shizue Hamaguchi, Bill Kajiwara, Fusaye Mayede, Sadao Minato, Kazumi Nakano, Tsuyako Nakano, Asako Nomura, Hideo Shibata, T. Ushizawa, Hisami Christine Yoshida, Kazuye Yoshida

\$30.00 Brad Bishop, Shizuo Tanaka

\$50.00 Janice Hudson, Chieko Nishi, Kaneko Yoshimasu

\$100.00 Cy Saimoto

Total Funeral - June Kasuya - \$1,590.00

On behalf of the Bazaar Committee, we wish to thank all the volunteers for their many hours of dedication and support to host a very successful bazaar and to the many patrons who came to support our bazaar. Please join us again for our Fall Bazaar.

Thank you very much, domo arigato gozai mashita.

Please keep checking our website for our calendar of events.

Thanks,
Frank Hamanishi

Have you moved? Please remember to let us know if you have moved so we may continue to send you our monthly newsletter.

