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SACRAMENTO BUDDHIST CHURCH
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RB'S CORNER
REV. BOB OSHITA

Hello and welcome to the month of April... This month we will celebrate the birth of the historical Shakyamuni Buddha with our annual Hanamatsuri Service on Sunday, April 11. Religious historians have marked his birth year as 566 BCE (Before the Common Era). This would mean that our Hanamatsuri celebration this year will mark the 2,576th birthday of the Buddha. Not many people are remembered and appreciated after the passing of almost 26 centuries. This alone is an indication of the remarkable significance of his life.

The historical Shakyamuni Buddha is remembered for one reason: He awakened to reality. The title "Buddha" literally means, "One who is awake." "Shakya" is the name of his family... and "Muni" literally means "wise person." So "Shakyamuni Buddha" indicates that he was the "Wise person from the Shakya family that awakened to reality." And the Buddha shared his awakening with others in teaching the Dharma.

Socho Ogui, our Bishop of BCA, often clarifies that the Dharma is universal truth. In other words, if what is being taught does not make sense to everyone, anyplace, anytime and in any culture or language, then it is NOT the Dharma. For if something is truly UNIVERSAL, it should make sense to everyone wherever they may be in the world. That statement alone is a good test to see if what is being taught is truly Dharma. I like that about Buddhism.

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This year, we are very fortunate to have as our Hanamatsuri guest speaker one of our very own ministers' assistants, Sensei Koichi Mizushima. It is always a delight to have Sensei Koichi speak. Those who attend our Dharma School services regularly know that whenever I announce in advance that he will be our speaker, I am greeted by spontaneous cheers of approval.

So let's all come out and enjoy Hanamatsuri together on Sunday, April 11. Service is at 9:30 a.m. This will be followed immediately with our Dharma School Hanamatsuri play, "Alice in Dharmaland," written and produced by our talented Cliff Adams and Ann Amioka.

See you Sunday!

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**PRESIDENT'S
MESSAGE**

RICHARD KAI

We observed the Spring Ohigan on March 21. Ohigan is a time for us to reflect on the coming and passing of the change in climate. It is a time for us to remember those who may have passed on to the Other Shore of Enlightenment, leaving with us many memories. They guided us on how to live a life of gratitude, and as true Niseis were able to transmit the Nembutsu without saying or writing a word. These are the people who are now the elders of a generation that led the way for us to gain an education and achieve our accomplishments.

The Nisei generation paved the way for the Sansei. They showed us how to get ahead in the world; the Issei before them pushed the Nisei hard, no doubt. Assimilate within the Western culture; get an education; be successful in whatever endeavor; raise a family with the right values; and steer the next generations toward the right path. Their teachings proved successful with many Sansei children exceeding their parents' accomplishments, both professionally and economically. We may have, unfortunately, misinterpreted how, where and when to place our competitive energy. Not to suggest that the Nisei generation wasn't competitive, but they knew how to mix their competitive spirit within a community environment. What is meant is that they realized in the end, each person was on the same team, lived in the same neighborhood, and were friends once the ball stopped bouncing inside and out of organized sports.

Maybe it was easier for them. The world was a lot simpler then as compared to now. But as we lose more and more of the Nisei generation, we should remind ourselves of what guided their behavior. It was actions and not words or demonstrative behaviors. Do the following terms and definitions come to mind as you think about those who have recently passed? Or, reminisce on the moral character and qualities of your parents and grandparents; I'm sure you'll say, "Yup, that's them," as you read the list:

Dana – (selfless) Giving; being helpful to others.

Sila – Discipline; following the Buddha's precepts.

Ksanti – Patience; being patient and understanding.

Virya – Endeavor; doing my best in all things

Dhyana – Meditation; reflecting on the Buddha's Teachings.

Prajna – Wisdom; seeking the light of wisdom.

It's our job to rekindle the spirit and true meaning of the Six Paramitas in our actions and behaviors. The generations before us worked hard to give us the pleasures and liberties in the communities we live. Let's teach our children by modeling the right behaviors so they can learn the right path and with the same compassion as our parents and grandparents. It's never too late to do it right.

BLOOD DRIVE

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This month's SBWA Board meeting was held on Wednesday, March 3. Since President Lynn Kurahara was traveling, President-Elect Midori Ito called the meeting to order. The Board welcomed a guest to this month's meeting, Linda Engstrom, who is a ministers' assistant from Seabrook, New Jersey.

By the time you read this article, the ABA and BWA will have hosted another successful Spring Food Festival. Proceeds from the Spring Food Festival go toward educational awards and temple improvement projects. Thank you all for supporting our fund-raising event.

Rinban Oshita updated the Board on the following BCA news: Reverend Everett Watada from Denver will be the new BCA president.

Some other changes taking place this year: Reverend Henry Adams is returning from Japan in April and is being assigned to the Oxnard temple and will be mentored by Reverend Marvin Harada from Orange County. Reverend Bryan Siebuhr in Chicago is resigning at the end of June, and effective July, he will be replaced by Reverend Ron Miyamura, who was originally from Placer.

DONATIONS/ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Yokoi Family	In Memory of Frank Yokoi	\$400
Dana Fund Collection	From the Eshinniko/Kakushinniko Service	\$259
Eiko Furuta	In Memory of Kenji Furuta	\$100
Michiko Kunishi	Eshinniko donation	\$45
Nancy Ito	Donation	\$10

A special thank you goes to Kiyo Tanaka for coordinating a group of ladies to cut and sew hair nets for the BWA. Thank you to: Kiyo Tanaka, Mary Inouye, Chizuko Sakaishi, Hisae Ichikawa, Lynn Kurahara, Mary Amemiya, Miyo Iwata, Toshi Kobata, Frances Kondo, Yukie Okasaki, Elaine Yoshikawa, Meriko Hoshida and Virginia Uchida.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- **Friday craft sessions:** Shirley Kato has not been able to find another craft coordinator for the Friday craft sessions and might regrettably have to eliminate the sessions all together. If you are interested in helping out, please contact Shirley Kato as soon as possible.
- The SBWA is considering some **community service activities**, such as helping with the Soup Kitchen, Salvation Army, St. John, and Loaves & Fishes. More details to come. If you know of any other community-based organizations that might need some volunteer help, please contact SBWA President Lynn Kurahara.

The next Board meeting will be on Wednesday, April 7. If you have any items you would like brought up, please feel free to contact any SBWA Board member.

Welcome to the month of April! The last few weeks, as I was trying to write this article, I was burdened with the summons to jury duty. Yes, I know there are those that truly enjoy this responsibility, but for me... it is one of the dreaded duties of being an adult. I feel I have been summoned each year for the past three years. Previously, I was fortunate to only have to check in and be on call for a week. Although not selected for a jury, my obligation was fulfilled.

This year, my luck ran out and on a chilly February Monday morning, I was asked to come in at 9 a.m. I was stunned to hear that we were being considered for a two-week trial. Hearing this, I looked around to see the frowning faces of all my possible fellow jurors, some quietly mumbling to themselves while others sat, but the faces they made spoke volumes.

Many around me were complaining about how being a juror will inconvenience their lives. I heard things like:

- "I can't be away from work that long."
- "I have relatives coming in from Arkansas next week. I can't do this."
- "I have work deadlines to meet... I need to call my company to see what we can do."
- "How do I get out of this?"

I admit that I too bemoaned the possibility of being in a trial that may last over two weeks. I too considered this a tremendous inconvenience. During our lunch break, I sat in my car waiting to return at 1:30 p.m. As I filled my idle time cleaning out my glove compartment, I happened to find a "No Monku" wristband we had made for the Teacher's Conference that our Northern District hosted a few years ago. And I thought, "I am surrounded by monku; and I was

**MINISTERS'
ASSISTANTS**
(CONTINUED)

feeling the monku well up inside of me. I had to stop and remember again the big Dharma picture.

In Buddhism, we are taught that when our minds and hearts have even the smallest monku and we feel even a sliver of complaint, then there is no room for even the slightest feeling of appreciation... let alone the deep gratitude of o-nembutsu.

I did a double take on this wristband, took a few deep breaths, and told myself, "Think gratitude! Think big picture!" Immediately things began to take perspective. Everyone here is enjoying relatively good health. We all have eyes that see and ears that hear and legs that move us about with little effort. We can't get out of jury duty because at this moment, we have no real problems in our lives that will excuse us. How fortunate we are, to be doing so well, that our only problem in life is to be summoned to jury duty. Sure, we all have many more places we wish we could be. We all have responsibilities and people depending on us. But in the big picture of things, being summoned for jury duty is not a major problem. Of course, I was not overjoyed with the possibility of being selected, but, as my Dharma eyes began to open, I also began to see how wonderful my life really is.

As it turned out, I was selected for jury duty and served four weeks on the trial. Throughout the trial, I tried to maintain that feeling of "No Monku" and instead focused on the responsibilities of being a juror. As we completed our civic duties, on the last day, we all happily filed out of the room. I wondered how long this sense of well-being would last. For some of my fellow jurors, that sense of contentment did not last very long. They were immediately on their cell phones complaining about another wasted day.

I said to myself, "Let's see how long you can keep your Dharma eyes open and feel grateful for all your good fortunes, great and small." I did well. I felt no monku until I got in the car and was trying to maneuver out of the parking lot and had to jam on my brakes when another car cut into my path in a hurry to leave the lot. As I started to think not so "pure and beautiful thoughts," I looked down at my "no monku" wrist band and couldn't help but smile. Only minutes ago I felt a sense of well being and already, I felt irritation. The "no monku" wristband is my quiet reminder to keep a big picture perspective, to keep my Dharma eyes open and to be grateful for this life I have. Until next time....

If you watch television even just minimally, you can't help but notice the advertisements for Subway (sandwiches). They say any foot-long sandwich for just \$5. What a bargain! You talk about repetitive bombardment of their ads with a catchy tune to suit. On a personal note... lately I have been feeling like Subway, having already made three Dharma School announcements for our movie documentary presentation. I was scheduled to make one more announcement, but will not have to. By the time you receive this newsletter, the movie show will be just about a week away... Here we go with one last announcement!

The Legacy Endowment Fund Board will have the screening of ***You Don't Know Jack: The Jack Soo Story*** on April 10 in the Betsuin kaikan. There will be two shows: one at 2 p.m. and another at 6 p.m. Admission is \$15 donation (the price of three Subway sandwiches). Jeff Adachi, the film producer and past Sacramento Dharma School student, will conduct a question/answer forum after each show, followed by an "Onigiri Otoki" hosted by Jeff's parents, Gladys and Sam Adachi.

The new, one-hour documentary, ***You Don't Know Jack***, premiered at the San Francisco International Film Festival in March 2009. The film tells the fascinating story of pioneering entertainer Jack Soo, who grew up in Oakland and became the first Asian American to star in the lead role of a television series, ***Valentine's Day*** (1963), and later in the comedy show, ***Barney Miller*** (1975-78). He played roles in the Broadway play and film versions of ***Flower Drum Song*** following his early years as a nightclub singer and comedian. The film explores why Soo, a former internee who was actually born Goro Suzuki, was forced to change his name in order to perform in clubs in the Midwest. Because of experiences throughout his career, Soo refused to play roles that demeaned Asian Americans and often spoke out against negative ethnic portrayals.

We have received some very favorable feedback from outside community organizations. If you have not gotten your tickets yet and to ensure a seat for this special event, please order tickets through the Betsuin office, from Endowment Fund Board members, or following Sunday services in the church

**LEGACY
ENDOWMENT**
TED YOSHIMURA

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LEGACY ENDOWMENT (CONTINUED)

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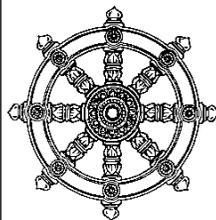
courtyard. Please also refer to the notice on the last page of this SANGHA issue for the ticket details.

RUMMAGE SALE: Another blockbuster Rummage Sale is planned for Saturday, June 5 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at our facilities. Please start collecting usable items that you can donate for the sale, and mark your calendar to come to shop for outstanding merchandise at bargain prices. If you attended last year, it was a huge success with bargains for everyone! Please refer to the ad on the next page of this SANGHA issue for more information.

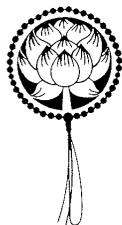
OYAKO FASHION SALE: Due to the great turnout we had last year, we have tentatively scheduled Saturday, November 20 for another ladies fashion show sale. Please mark your calendar for this date and more information will be provided in the future.

The second annual Speech Contest was held on March 6 and was honored by the presence of Ms. Yuko Eto of the Consulate General of Japan in San Francisco. Ms. Eto was impressed that the students are quite accomplished in Japanese given the school meets only once a week. She noted that the hands-on cultural activities of the school (e.g., making paper kabuto and koinobori, kodomatsu and calligraphy) are very effective teaching tools to promote a lifelong interest in Japanese culture. The teaching staff, volunteers and the leadership of Mrs. Futaba Wood are to be commended for their efforts to share their knowledge and Saturday mornings with our students.

Sakura Gakuen's annual Japanese Book Fair will be held at the church on Saturday, May 1. This event brings a broad selection of items from the Kinokuniya bookstore of San Francisco to Sacramento. You do not need to know Japanese to find something to pique your fancy at this event, as there are not only Japanese language instruction books, but cookbooks, manga, contemporary fiction and magazines, craft and gardening books, DVDs, gifts and other items in English as well as Japanese. This is timed well for prospective graduates and Mother's Day, and is an easy way to support the Japanese language school's efforts to promote appreciation of Japanese language and culture in Sacramento.



Welcome New Members
Ray & Chiemi Yamamoto



*Condolences to
the Families of:*



Frank Noriyasu Yokoi.....January 27, 1913 – January 25, 2010
Kiyoharu Shintaku..... March 21, 1926 – January 29, 2010
Yoshiko Lucille Nakamura November 10, 1919 – February 2, 2010
Emiko Moskovitz..... March 18, 1938 – February 11, 2010
Sadie Sadako Inada..... May 18, 1919 – February 11, 2010
Ray Toshio Matsubara February 25, 1929 – February 14, 2010
Masao Sagara..... February 2, 1924-- February 21, 2010
Ronald Daniel Ow January 2, 1976 – February 26, 2010
James Kentaro Ishii March 25, 1918 – February 27, 2010
Bessie Fumiye Matsuo June 16, 1917 – March 4, 2010
Hero Hiroshi Suyekawa December 5, 1916 – March 8, 2010

**SACRAMENTO BUDDHIST CHURCH
LEGACY ENDOWMENT FUND BENEFIT**



SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 2010 8 A.M. – 2 P.M.
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USABLE ITEMS NEEDED
(DONATIONS ACCEPTED JUNE 2 AND JUNE 3, 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.
AND JUNE 4, 9 A.M. - NOON)

- Clothing (men, women, children – all types and sizes)
- Accessories, shoes (all kinds)
- Bedding items, draperies and curtains
- Houseware, glassware, toys, games, tools
- Radios and other small appliances (in good working condition)
- Furniture in good repair
- Ink cartridges, cell phones and laptop computers

ITEMS WE DO NOT ACCEPT
 Mattresses, TVs, computer monitors or large appliances

**HATSUMAIRI
INFANT
PRESENTATION
CEREMONY**

Hatsumairi, literally First Service, also known as Infant Presentation Ceremony, is a service in which a newborn is presented before the shrine of Amida Buddha with an affirmation by the parents to raise the child in the way of Buddha-dharma, the Nembutsu teaching.

The ceremony will be held in conjunction with the Gotan-E Service on Sunday, May 16, at 9:30 a.m.

Those wishing to participate in the special ceremony, please submit the application form below to the church office by Monday, May 10.

**APPLICATION FORM
INFANT PRESENTATION SERVICE – HATSUMAIRI
MAY 16, 2010**

Name of Child _____
 (Last) (First) (Middle)

Child's Name in Japanese _____
 (If Known)

Birthdate _____ Sex _____

Parent (Father) _____

Parent (Mother) _____

Address _____ Telephone (____) _____

City & State _____ Zip Code _____

**SPORTS
COMMITTEE**

ALAN WU



Well hello there. Nice of you to drop in. Sit down, relax and stay a while. With three tournaments filling all four weekends in March, it was a long journey, but you made it, hopefully unscathed. As the winds of impermanence swirl around and change the world as we know it to be, in February a man who touched the lives of many of us in our community was carried off by that breeze. That man was Gordon Fong, but we all knew him as Coach Fong or just Coach. Coach taught at Sam Brannan Middle School for what seemed like forever. Everyone who grew up within the Brannan boundaries knew Coach and many who did not go to Brannan still knew him. For most of us, we attended Sam Brannan when it was called a junior high school and had grades 7 through 9, so, we would see Coach every day for three years. Even though he had many students pass through his classes, each and every year, he would remember you. It must have been around 35 years since I was in his P.E. class when our paths crossed at a basketball game and right away he knew who I was. He would always call you by your last name; he would always remember. Coach was a star athlete at Sac City and at Sac State and you could just tell that he not only had a passion for sports, but a passion to teach sports, and he was able to get the best out of us 12- to 14-year-olds. For many, Sam Brannan basketball with Coach Fong was the beginning of their basketball careers, and now, many of those past students of Coach have kids playing basketball in our program, which goes to show how he has spanned generations.

There was no weeping nor grieving for his passing. Coach insisted that we celebrate his life, and on one Saturday afternoon, several hundred of us gathered and shared many stories and many fond memories. It was very special. Because Coach was a school teacher, he had his picture taken every year, just like us kids, but unlike us kids who changed every year, Coach didn't. Coach was like Dick Clark; every picture of him looked the same year after year. The family even said that they would play a game where they would shuffle all the pictures and then try to arrange them in chronological order. They said it was impossible. I think it is safe to say that everyone who knew Coach Gordon Fong will always remember him. Hey Coach, until we meet again!

**CUB SCOUTS
PACK 50**

MARTY SAKATA



As spring approaches it brings warmer weather, outdoor events, camping and advancements in rank! It also means the Scout year is soon coming to an end. It has been a great experience watching the scouts grow physically, mentally and emotionally. However, the year is not quite over, and we have had a big event with a lot more to come within the next month.

First I would like to reflect back on my last newsletter article where I told you about our first ever "Scout & Fellers Cake Bake" that was held during our Blue & Gold dinner on February 12. I left out the most important part of that event... the winners! Here are the winners for the various categories:

- 1st Place: Kyle C. & William C.
- 2nd Place: Ellison W. & Elliot W.
- 3rd Place: Andrew N., Ryan T., Jonathan W., Darryl N. & Rick T.
- Most Original Theme: Andrew N., Ryan T., Jonathan W., Darryl N. & Rick T.
- Yummiest Looking Cake: Samuel W. & Mark W.
- Flattest Cake: Lucas M & Curtis M.
- Most Colorful Cake: Austin S. & Marty S.
- Tallest Cake: Brandon M. & Kelvin M.

In March, Pack 50 hosted Boy Scout Night. Troops 50, 136, 250 and 259 from the River City District were present at this event. Each troop hosted stations in which the Cub Scouts got hands-on experience as to what fun Boy Scouts have. The evening also allowed our older boys, the Webelos Scouts, to gain a better understanding of what troops are available for them to join once they graduate from Cub Scouts. A great time was had by all. A special thank you to Den 9 for arranging the snack station. We'd also like to thank Troops 50, 136, 250 and 259 for attending.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BECOMING A CUB SCOUT? If so, please come to Pack 50's orientation meeting on April 4. The meeting will start immediately after Dharma School in one of the downstairs classrooms located across from the Kaikan. If you'd like to get further information, please contact Glen Kumamoto, Norm Tanaka or Stacy Dorais. Pack 50 information and registration packets are also available at the church office.

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Sunday, April 4: Pack 50 Cub Scout Orientation Meeting
- Sunday, April 18: Earth Day Event
- Friday, April 23: Arrow of Light Ceremony
- Sunday, April 25: Bottle Rocket Derby
- Saturday, May 3: USS Hornet, South Alameda (start of the new Scout year!)

Please be aware that articles for the SANGHA are **due** on the **15th of each month**.

Late articles will be published in the following month's issue.

When sending articles by e-mail, please send e-mail to: **vibrocount@lanset.com**

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and inform the church office at 446-0121. Please include the author's name. Thank you.

**DHARMA
SCHOOL
NEWS**
KEN FURUKAWA



April is a busy month!

April 11: Hanamatsuri service and play "Alice in Dharmaland."

Once again the amazing skill and talents of Ann Amioka and Cliff Adams, along with Dharma School student directors and actors, will provide an entertaining and educational Dharma message onstage for all of us to see and enjoy. Don't miss this wonderful annual event!

April 18: Special Dharma School assembly, "Thousand Cranes" play.

Please note that this is changed from an announcement at Dharma School Sunday service.

- ALL DHARMA SCHOOL STUDENTS ARRIVE EARLY FOR SERVICE IN THE KAIKAN. We suggest 9 - 9:15 AM.
- Students will sit in designated areas with their classroom teachers and TAs. This is a very important service for ALL TAs to attend to help with this process.
- Attendance will be taken WHEN SERVICE STARTS, and the attendance sheets will be collected at the end of the short service.
- The service is being truncated to accommodate a special performance of the story of Sadako. This interactive play will be performed by the Interactive Asian Contemporary Theatre and sponsored in part through a state grant. Parents and other adults are invited to attend the play and sit in the non-designated chairs behind the Dharma School students.
- Please enter the Kaikan via the side entrance via the garden and Nokotsudo. MUTE CELLPHONES AND PAGERS (just like regular service in the Hondo).
- Although this performance is funded through a grant, Dharma School will provide a donation to fund further performances in the community, so please give generously for this special Sunday. Osaisen boxes will be in the Kaikan.
- The younger classes may leave the Kaikan before or during the performance as the Dharma School teachers decide. If the class plans to stay for the complete performance, then plan accordingly.
- I am awaiting a reply from InterACT concerning video and photography. If there are restrictions, signs will be posted.

April 23-25: Federation of Dharma School Teacher Leagues Conference in Los Angeles.

Dharma School will not be held this weekend.

In Gassho.

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Dharma School "Courtyard" gratefully acknowledges donations from the following:

8th Grade	Molly Kimura	Eleanor Nobuye
Wendy Bartlett	Utako Kimura	Mary Orite
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Harley & Judy Inaba	June Matsubara & Famiy	Kazue & John Tanaka
Mary & Harry Inouye	Bessie Matsuo Family	Hiroko Tsuda
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**HIGH SCHOOL
AND
COLLEGE
STUDENT
DHARMA
SCHOOL
SURVEY**

This is a set of questions for high school, college and after-graduation Dharma School students. Please ask your high school or college student to complete these questions and either e-mail the answers to kfuruk@aol.com, or send them to the Betsuin office. Thanks.

1. What is/was your highest grade of attendance, and are you still attending services?
2. Please outline your plan concerning future Dharma School and/or temple attendance?
3. What are/were the strengths of Dharma School and services to you?
4. Please outline how you use what you have learned in Dharma School?
5. What are the things that keep/kept you coming to Dharma School?
6. Do/did you participate in temple-sponsored organizations, and what are/were they?
7. Are there issues for discussion and study, or activities, that you feel will improve the Dharma School experience for older students?
8. What have you gained from being a part of the Sacramento Betsuin?
9. Please feel free to write any further comments, or contact me and we can talk about them!

NOTES FROM THE OFFICE

Did anyone lose a long black coat during the Girl Scouts cookie sale? If so, please come by the office and pick it up. Thanks.

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The Sacramento Betsuin gratefully acknowledges donations received from late Feb. to March 15. Please report any errors or omissions to the Betsuin office. Thank you.

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NOKOTSUDO

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Masao Sagara Family	In Memory of Masao Sagara	\$1,000
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Kiyoharu Shintaku Family	In Memory of Kiyoharu Shintaku	\$650
June Matsubara	In Memory of Ray Matsubara	\$600
Deborah & Robert Moskovitz	In Memory of Emiko Moskovitz	\$600
Eiko Imai	In Memory of George Imai	\$500
Sadie Inada Family	In Memory of Sadie Inada	\$400
Victoria Uyeda	In Memory of Betty Ozawa	\$100
Betty & Yuk Tanaka	In Memory of Sadie Inada	\$50
George & Miyoko Yamadera	In Memory of Bessie Matsuo	\$35
M/M Sam Adachi	In Memory of Sadie Inada	\$25
Richard & Pearl Kai	In Memory of James Ishii	\$25
Masako Fukuda	In Memory of James Ishii	\$20
Machiko Kimura	In Memory of Bessie Matsuo	\$20
Orite Family	In Memory of Sadie Inada	\$20
Bill & Doris Taketa	In Memory of Yoshiko Nakamura	\$20
Fusaye Yokoyama	In Memory of Sadie Inada	\$20
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Tosh Ohara Family	In Memory of April Ohara	\$300
Yokoi Family	49th Day for Frank Yokoi	\$300
Harry Kashiwada Family	7th Year for Kazue Kashiwada	\$250
Kimiko Masunaga	In Memory of Kinzo & Mutsuye Masunaga	\$200
Gordon & Jennifer Nitta	1st Year for Michiko Nitta	\$200
Okabe Family	In Memory of Masako Okabe	\$200
Sachiko Sawada, Mark & Julie Sawada, Nick & Jill Shebert, Bruce & Christine DeCamp ...	In Memory of Francis Sawada & Neal Sawada	\$200
Kathie Shigaki	In Memory of Mother, Mae Shigaki, In Memory of Sister, Dale Shigaki	\$200
Matsunaga Family	3rd Year for Toyoko Matsunaga	\$150
Kaz Shintaku	In Memory of Akino Shintaku, In Memory of Masato Shintaku, In Memory of Sakae Shintaku	\$150
Anonymous	In Memory of George Shimosaka	\$100
M/M Sam Ito	33rd Year for Kiku Shigaki	\$100
Takashi Miura	In Memory of Chiyoko Miura	\$100
Henry & Dora Shigaki	33rd Year for Kiku Shigaki	\$100
Shigeko Tanaka	1st Year for Rose Watanabe	\$100
Betsie Sanui	In Memory of Kazume & Hikotaro Inaba	\$70
Muroko Shijo	In Memory of Vince Shijo	\$70
Ted & Tak Ito	Altar Flowers and Omanju – 33rd Year for Kiku Shigaki	\$60
Yosh & Esther Hokama	13th Year for Tatsuko Sumida	\$50
Amy Masaki	In Memory of Masao Fujikawa	\$50
M/M Dennis Nakamura	In Memory of Kiku Shigaki	\$50
Alwin & Tomiye Sato	In Memory of Masao Fujikawa	\$50
Kathie Shigaki	33rd Year for Kiku Shigaki	\$50
Ty Tomimatsu Family	In Memory of Kiku Shigaki	\$50
Denise Tsuji	33rd Year for Kiku Shigaki	\$50
Hiroko Hayashi	49th Day for Frank Yokoi	\$30
Reg & Judy Ikebe	49th Day for Frank Yokoi	\$30
Stuart & Linda Ito	33rd Year for Kiku Shigaki	\$30
Tom & Carol Kudow	49th Day for Frank Yokoi	\$30
M/M David Ito	33rd Year for Kiku Shigaki	\$25
Eleanor Nobuye	49th Day for Frank Yokoi	\$25
Tomio & Michiko Shimizu	49th Day for Frank Yokoi	\$25
Betty Tabata	In Memory of Richard Kuroko	\$25
M/M James Tsuda	49th Day for Frank Yokoi	\$25
Masae Miura	In Memory of Tsutomu Yamauchi	\$20
Okabe Family	Annual Family Service	\$15
Sacramento ABA	2010 Scholarship Fund	\$1,000
Marysville Buddhist Church	In Appreciation	\$600
Lodi Buddhist Church	In Appreciation	\$500
Sheldon & Michele Wong	Wedding of Sheldon & Michele Wong	\$400
Barbara & Mori Ueda	Marriage of Mari R. Ueda & Barry A. Tao	\$300
M/M Masaaki Tademaru	Special Donation	\$250
Rachel Nagai	Special Donation	\$100
Mark Amioka	Special	\$40
Irene Kishaba		\$100
Mitsuo Omoto	Endowment Fund	\$70
Louie Watanabe	Endowment Fund	\$70
Valerie Fong	In Memory of George Yamasaki	\$50

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SHOTSUKI HOYO

Mary Kawano Fong	In Memory of Sadie Inada	\$25
May Kurimoto	In Memory of Sadie Inada	\$15
Toshie Kobata		\$30
Shuny Sagara		\$30
Umeko Tsushima	In Memory of Gunichi Tsushima	\$30
Terry Uyeminami	In Memory of Toshiro Uyeminami	\$30
Sally Yamaichi	In Memory of Miyuki Tanaka	\$30
April Adachi	In Memory of Yasuko Ikuma	\$25
Frank & Blossom Ikemoto	In Memory of Ishino Ikemoto	\$25
Frank & Blossom Ikemoto	In Memory of Makishima Parents	\$25
Joe & Alice Kataoka	In Memory of Father, Kanichi Kataoka	\$25
Joe & Alice Kataoka	In Memory of Mother, Fusa Takeda	\$25
Ken Matsumoto	In Memory of Sue Matsumoto	\$25
Harry & Mutsuko Noguchi	In Memory of Tane Kawahira	\$25
Fusaye Yokoyama	In Memory of Chiyoko Yokoyama	\$25
Esther Hokama	In Memory of Tatsuko Sumida	\$20
Eleanor Nobuye		\$20