



Sensei's message

The Year is 1960

John F. Kennedy wins the presidential election. The US Enters the Vietnam War. The IRA starts its fight against the British. Chubby Checker and *The Twist* start a new dance craze. A Soviet missile shoots down the US U2 spy plane, aluminum cans are used for the first time. The US announces 3,500 American soldiers are going to be sent to Vietnam, Xerox introduces the first photocopier, OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) is formed. The first US weather satellite, the TIROS 1, is launched into space. *To Kill a Mocking Bird* was published. The world's first female prime minister is elected. The average price for a home is around \$13K. You could get a new car for \$2,600. Gas is 25 cents per gallon. A loaf of bread costs you 20 cents.

In January of this very year of 1960, at the two-house lot on Culver Boulevard just west of Centinela Boulevard, the Venice Hongwanji Buddhist Temple was dedicated at its first location. In the front house resided Reverend Ryuei Masuoka and his family, and the back was the house was used for temple services and other activities. Now, 60 years later, the Venice Hongwanji Buddhist Temple continues on. Our families have changed and our children have grown. We are lucky to have such a place. Let us think about what it serves as and the foundation it is set upon. Nembutsu or *Namu Amida Butsu* or "I return to the Buddha of Infinite Life and Light."



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The five defilements and the five forms of suffering are common throughout the six courses; not a single being has ever been free of them. We are constantly assailed and afflicted by them. If there were a person not afflicted by such suffering, he would not belong to the group of ordinary beings.

Over these years it continues to be a safe place for those that need it. It is a place of gathering. It is a place built with hopes. These hopes are for future generations. The passage above is from Shinran Shonin's major work the *Kyo Gyo Shin Sho*. The first sentence is about the world we live in and following is the truth about our current state of existence. The final speaks of Enlightenment or Buddhahood for those that can be free of the issues of the first two sentences.

In our tradition, don't over think it too much. If you would like to look up the Five Defilements[1], Five Forms of Suffering[2], or Six Courses[3], please see the end of this article. The function of this passage is to remind us how difficult Buddhism is when following a practice. This is why we have the Nembutsu or say *Namu Amida Butsu* – *I think on the Buddha of Infinite Light and Life*, which helps us to find great gratitude in our everyday lives. We use the temple as a place to come together and be reminded of the Buddha's Teachings and Amida Buddha's efforts.

The Key to the last 60 years of temple life is to **Just Come**. Change is eminent. Ask yourself, "Am I the same person physically or mentally as I was 5 years ago?" Of course not. Because our needs are different, we have to continue to apply the teachings in different ways. Ask yourself, "What do I need now? Is it to come together as a community? Is it for your children or grandchildren?" Then just come. There are no expectations other than to be here when you can. If moving away from the defilements, the sufferings, the six realms is your goal, then work on them here where you can make mistakes and be accepted. If you worry about the future of your family and how they can get away from a materialistic life style and entangled world, then tell them to come. They can learn through meeting a community of Joy and Unity. Keep in mind again we are not Buddhas, so it is not always perfect, but we have the aspirations for it. Let us continue to journey on this path together. Open up communications with those that have grown at the temple, those that have moved away, and those that have not yet experienced the Buddha's efforts.

Jodo Shinshu is not like other paths of Buddhism. It does not have a specific direction or thing to do. It is more about realizing, accepting, and repaying what we have received already that makes us who we are today. Jodo Shinshu Buddhist are constantly looking within to see truth, and because of this, we can empathize with others and act with compassion. Remember this phrase, "See a need, fill a need." Let's make it one our slogans.

I began this article with a flashback of 60 years ago. The world was very different looking from what we know today. Still the problems that we deal with like money, politics, and the world around us continue to hold us back. I began this piece with John F. Kennedy and his election. It is only fitting I end with what he said at his inaugural address and use it as a call to all those that have been touched by the past Buddhas and pioneers that have sacrificed for us to receive Shakyamuni Buddha's Teaching: "ASK not what your country can do for you – ASK what you can do for your country."

Buddhism is already working within you at many different levels. Being Buddhist is a way of life and so much more. Sharing it is a calling. Listen to the Buddhas like Hisaoka, Kambayashi, Kamoto, Kato, Kiyohara, Nakagiri,



Okamoto, Onishi, Ozaki, Sugino, Tanaka, Yamamoto, Shinmoto, Fukushima, Masuoka, Mohri, Maeda, and the many more to follow... (names are from <https://vhbt.org/who-are-we/history/>) Keep them in your Heart, Listen to their Voices, and Aspire to follow their footsteps.

Just Come. ASK not what your country can do for you – ASK what you can do for your country. See a Need, Fill a Need.

HAPPY 60TH BIRTHDAY VENICE HONGWANJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE!!!

Gassho. Namo Amida Butsu

Rev. Kory Quon

Footnotes:

[1] Five defilements (gojoku) - Defilements or impurities that make this world of ours a difficult place in which to pursue Buddhist practices effectively for the sake of enlightenment. The five types of defilements, which prevail in the age of mappo, are: defiled age (kalpa) when war, pestilence, famine, natural calamities, and pollution abound; defiled view (drsti), characterized by confrontation of ideologies, confusion of values, and prevalence of nihilistic attitudes; defiled passion (klesa), the flourishing of greed, anger, ignorance, and evil ways; defiled beings (sattva), an increase in human life of inferior quality, dull minds, weak bodies, and egotism; and defiled life (ayus), the wasting and shortening of human life. The five are ultimately interrelated with each other: defilement of the age is caused by defiled views, which arise from the defiled passion that controls the lives of defiled beings, who manifest defiled life. – Shinranworks.com

[2] Five Forms of Suffering – These are the elemental aggregates describes the mental and physical state of things in our lives: form (or material image, impression) (rupa), sensations (or feelings, received from form) (vedana), perceptions (samjna), mental activity or formations (sankhara), and consciousness (vijana).

[3] Six Realms of Existence – A six-fold division of all samsaric life into the realms of hell, beasts, hungry ghosts, human beings, fighting demons, and heavenly beings.



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President's Message

Thank You to Our Temple Bodhisattvas

Back in October, during one of the adult Dharma School sessions, Ministers Assistant Richard Modiano led a discussion on the paramita of generosity, which we also know as Dana, or giving. For Bodhisattvas, the perfect act of generosity means performing acts without expecting any thanks or acknowledgement. This can be very difficult for most of us. Just about everyone wants recognition for something they've done, or donations they've made, and if they don't get that recognition, they can sometimes become resentful. As Jodo Shinshu Buddhists, we recognize that need for recognition as part of our human nature.

Some of us do try to be perfectly generous. Richard talked about how Zen monks would practice something called "secret acts of generosity." In Japanese, it's called *intoku* (陰徳). The example he presented was, suppose your neighbor's car was dirty and needed washing. What you might do is sneak over to his driveway in the middle of the night and wash his car without him knowing it. And then the next morning, your neighbor would wake up to a shiny clean car and wonder who washed it.

At our temple, I think we have many aspiring bodhisattvas. They come and give of themselves without thanks and very little, if any, acknowledgement. They are the ones who work behind the scenes, mopping the floor, cutting the grass and trimming the trees, paying the bills, planning the services, keeping track of our financial transactions, making sure repairs get done, preparing and sending

out the mailings, tracking our membership, putting on educational activities, teaching classes, helping plan funeral services, setting up tables & chairs and then putting them away again, translating our English letters to Japanese, washing dishes, making sure we have the proper insurance coverage, preparing otoki, etcetera, etcetera, etcetera (I'm sure I've missed mentioning some vital activity). All given without any sort of compensation, and little-to-no recognition.

So as we draw to the end of the year, I wish to thank all of you temple bodhisattvas for the time that you put in. While many of us also support the temple through donations of money, the donation of time is probably more valuable in one respect: time is something you can never get back, so I appreciate the sacrifice of time that you make. And if any of the rest of you want to be a bodhisattva-in-training, we are always looking for new, and especially younger, faces.

Speaking of money, though, I don't mean to imply that financial giving is not important to our temple. Unfortunately, we can't pay our minister with the hours we donate, nor can we pay the bills without the generous financial support of our sangha. Our temple membership forms will be mailed out at the beginning of the year. We appreciate your continued financial support, if you are able.

Thank you to all for your generosity and support.

**In gassho,
Ron Gee**



Gomonshu Visit

On September 10, we were honored with a visit by the Gomonshu, the spiritual head of our sect of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism who is based in Kyoto, Japan. The current Gomonshu is His Eminence Monshu Kojun Ohtani, the 25th-generation descendant of Shinran Shonin to head the Hongwanji.

Those in attendance were treated to a message by the Gomonshu, as well as a welcome message from Rev. Kory Quon and recollections in Japanese by our past resident minister, Rev. George Matsubayashi. It was a brief, yet memorable experience, for all of us.



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Buddhist Women's Association

On August 30th through September 1st, 2019, six of our BWA ladies, along with Rev. Kory Quon and temple president Ron Gee, attended the 16th World Buddhist Women's Convention, held at the Marriott Marquis Hotel in San Francisco. This event, which occurs every four years in different locations, drew Buddhist Women's Association members, additional Sangha, Ministers and Bishops from temples in the BCA, Hawaii, Japan, Canada and South America, as well as His Eminence, GoMonshu Kojun Ohtani.



The convention featured fun and interesting workshops, displays, meetings and discussions, two fabulous keynote speakers, Keiko Toro and Rev. Yukiko Motoyoshi (resident minister of Stockton Buddhist Temple), and a wonderful marketplace with many beautiful handmade goods offered by various BWA chapters.

There was also a banquet where everyone had a chance to meet people from other temples and to take part in a gift exchange at each table. The Venice men and ladies brought handcrafted luggage tags (sewn by ladies from the Venice BWA and Sewing Club) for their exchange gifts,

and everyone liked and appreciated them. We express our thanks to all the ladies who helped make the luggage tags and to Sandy Saeki for spearheading the whole project.

After the convention, some of the Venice BWA attendees accompanied Rev. Kory on a tour of the Buddhist Church of San Francisco, San Francisco's Japan Town, the Tanforan Assembly Center Memorial and Commemorative Garden, the Colma Japanese Cemetery and the Jodo Shinshu Center in Berkeley. The ladies thank Rev. Kory very much for being their tour guide and for making all the arrangements.

At our September 2019 meeting, our Venice BWA voted to support the "Tsuru For Solidarity" project, which is working to end detention sites and support oppressed immigrant and refugee communities. Our ladies are folding and donating origami cranes for the May 2020 "National Pilgrimage to Close the Camps" event in Washington DC.

Also at this meeting, Venice BWA member Debbie Ching introduced an idea to help our temple to be more environmentally friendly. She donated a set of beautiful plastic dinnerware plates, decorated with gold-fish designs. Her thought was to use and re-use them for otoki, refreshments at meetings, and other food events at our temple to cut down on waste and use of resources. She even sewed a large tote bag to keep them in. So far, we've been using them a lot and they've been a big hit!





Mochitsuki

Mochi (Japanese: 餅, もち) is Japanese rice cake made of mochigome. The rice is pounded into paste and molded into the desired shape.



In Japan, it is traditionally made in a ceremony called mochitsuki. While also eaten year-round, mochi is a traditional food for the Japanese New Year and is commonly sold and eaten during that time.



The tradition of Mochitsuki captures many meanings throughout the Japanese community and for the Temple:

As Buddhists, Mochitsuki is an expression of gratitude for all things in the past that allows us to have this moment where we can celebrate the new year with great expectation and to share that with others.

As Temple members, it represents the opportunity to share this Japanese cultural event with our friends and family. We can work hard together, share time together and enjoy the prospects of the new year.

The communal hard work it takes to create the product represents a thankfulness that we are able to do it and enjoy it with others as a collective Sangha.



For Venice ABA, it's all about relishing the sacrifice it takes to set the stage for the enjoyment of Mochitsuki where we can physically express gratitude and love for our past, for our community, for each other and our Temple.



Please come join us in this great tradition as it is our joy to share its total meaning with all of you! These are times and experiences that will be with us forever.....

Namu Amida Butsu...

In Gassho,
Dale Noriyuki
President, VHBT Adult Buddhist Association





Investiture and Rededication Ceremony

By: Madison Fujioka

Rededication is a time of renewing and a time of reflection on one's beliefs in the Girl Scout ideals. On October 28, 2019, Girl Scout Troop 5325 held their annual Investiture and Rededication ceremony. We invested 4 new Daisies and 1 New brownie.

Next, we had a Rededication Candle Lighting Ceremony, and the leaders presented membership pins. We then recognized 21 girls for their hours of community service and congratulated them for earning the Service to Girl Scouting Award and Presidential Volunteer Service Award.

Our troop continues to flourish with a total of 65 active girls. To conclude the evening, we had refreshments and a delicious bake sale. This night was so memorable to us all, and I can't wait for next year!



Troop 5325 Welcome Back Picnic

By Audrey Nobuyuki

On August 24, 2019 our troop had our annual Welcome Back picnic. It took place at a park in Culver City in sunny, nice weather. We played in the park, made lanyards out plastic thread and put together wood mini corn hole games. The older Girl Scouts barbecued yummy hot dogs and hamburgers for us all. We got to make our own S'mores packets that we grilled on the BBQ. Some of the older girls taught us fun songs and lead us in a sing-a-long. My favorite part of the day was the games we played with water balloons and then having a huge water balloon fight at the end. I loved seeing all the troop again and I can't wait for the next picnic!





Cub Pack 79

Pack 79 kicked off its new year with our traditional welcome back picnic in August at Culver City Park. In addition to catching up with each other, the event was also an opportunity for the pack to introduce itself to new interested families.

As summer ended and fall began, we involved the scouts in a local conservation service project by participating in the California Coastal Clean-Up where approximately 25 scouts and family members helped clean up trash along Ballona Creek. It was a fun way to introduce the water cycle and importance of Leave no Trace.

In mid September, Webelos dens (4th and 5th grade scouts) and parents boarded the Catalina King to ride across the channel and spend a weekend on Catalina Island at Boy Scout camp Cherry Valley. The weather was beautiful with crystal clear water that wasn't too cold! Our scouts had a lot of fun and completed a number of requirements while going on hikes and participating in Archery, BB Gun and snorkeling.

We continue to welcome new families and scouts in Pack 79. For the first time, Pack 79 is now welcoming girls to the pack and are looking for interested families to embark on this new adventure with us! If you or family members/friends would like to learn more about Pack 79 please send a note to cubpack79@vhbt.org or check out our public site at <https://marinacubpack79.shutterfly.com/>





On Saturday, October 26th, our Buddhist Education Committee held a Tri-Temple seminar at our temple. We had a good turnout of over 60 people from Gardena, WLA, Venice, Senshin and Orange County Buddhist temples.

Our featured speaker was Rev. Patti Usuki, from San Fernando Valley Hongwanji Buddhist Temple. Rev. Usuki is the author of “Currents of Change: American Buddhist Women Speak Out on Jodo Shinshu,” written in 2003. In her book, she conducted surveys with many women and young Sangha from the BCA. The questions in the surveys covered topics such as women’s roles in their temples, how people in their sangha interact, opinions on what’s important in the ministry, and many others. The data was summarized in her book, and it provided some eye-opening information.

At our seminar, Rev. Patti spoke about these temple issues and presented data from 2019. Some of this data was not unexpected, but there were a few surprises. We also did a “Four Corners” exercise in which people responded to such

thought-provoking questions as “If you had to close your temple in order to propagate the Dharma by merging with another temple, would you agree to do it?” or “Do you agree that the future of Jodo Shinshu is mainly the responsibility

of our younger (Sansei and Yonsei/Gosei generations?” At the end of Rev. Patti’s presentation, she took a few questions from the audience.

All in all, Rev. Patti gave an interesting talk and she gave the audience a chance to reflect and share thoughts and ideas about current issues in our temples. We thank Rev. Patti Usuki for her generosity and effort in being our guest speaker and for donating several copies of her “Currents of Change” book to benefit our temple (almost all of them sold at the event).



Following our seminar, we enjoyed a delicious lunch of Mediterranean cuisine and we held a raffle for a variety of door prizes. Thank you very much to Barbara Fukuji for coordinating the RSVP’s and food for the luncheon, our BEC for handling the setup/cleanup and for donating prizes, to all our participants for attending (a few made donations, too) and to Rev. Kory for all his support.





Let's Learn Day: Mondays, 10:30AM – 11:30AM

Chair Exercise (video): Tuesdays, 10:30AM – 11:15AM

Game Day: Fridays, 10:30AM – 11:30AM

Venice has been doing Senior Outreach for the past 10 years, during this time we have provided tai-chi, chair exercises, cooking classes, Texas hold em classes, and many educational classes.



These activities have been supported by Senior Outreach fundraisers. The main one being at Marie Callendar's once or twice a year. Within the past 10 years our fundraising has made over \$6,000.00 to support these activities. The committee and seniors thank you for showing your support by supporting these fundraisers!

We hold activities after service on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays. More recently we have been sharing our special lunches with the "Toddler" playdate children, their parents and grandparents! Our seniors look forward to the Toddlers "energy" and "hugs". Everyone is welcome to join in these activities. Thank you again, for your generous support and compassion for our seniors! Itadakimasu!

2019 Memorial Service Schedule By Years

Memorial services for those who passed away in the following years:

2018: 1 year

2017: 3 year

2013: 7 year

2007: 13 year

2003: 17 year

1995: 25 year

1987: 33 year

1970: 50 year







How Incense Reminds Me to Lead a Life of Dana...

Incense reminds me that life is short and impermanent
As time goes on, the burning incense turns to white ash
You should live with the time you have in a good way
Helping others
The spicy, sweet, smoky smell of incense spreads, like a
good deed for someone, passing it forward

A class poem by Chrissy, Trent, Lindsey, and Lynn
Dharma School High School Class
October 20, 2019



TEMPLE MEMBERSHIP

The Venice Hongwanji Buddhist Temple thanks the following members for their 2019 dues received from January 2019 through October 2019. The asterisks () identify our Senior members who paid Senior membership or made membership donations. As we continue our membership drive for 2019, we want to thank all of you for continuing to support the Temple through your membership dues.*



***Yuri Amamoto, *Toshi Ashikaga,** Joe & Dianne Belli, Roger Brown, Ken & Sheri Nagata Chen, Marty & Robyn Cohen, Mark & Lisa Cummings, Wayne & Karen Eguchi, ***June Fujioka,** Kei & Tomoko Fukuda, Kristina Fukuda, Ron & Barbara Fukuji, Chisako Fukumoto, Ron & Iris Gee, ***Arlene Hamashita,** Janice Hankawa, Eugene & Phyllis Hayashibara, John & Patti Heyl, Jill Hopfield, Joe & Judy Hopfield, Glenn & Debbie Hoshizaki, Mildred Ichinotsubo, Leonard & Gwen Imada, Shirley Inada, Gerald Iseda, ***Minako Iseda,** Osami Ishida, ***Dale Ito,** Joan Ito, Sachiko Ito, ***Hiroshi & Kazuko Kadomatsu,** Emily Kariya, Yoshiko Kariya, Scot Kawano, ***Sammy & *Chieko Kishimoto,** Jim & Gail Higa Kita, ***Sanaye Kita,** Sam & May Kiyohara, ***Kenji & Shinobu Koda,** Frank & Elaine Koyama, ***Setsuko Kuda, *Mae Kumagai,** Gary & Leticia Kurashige, ***Milnes & *Nori Kurashige,** Tom & Delcene Kuwata, Hide & Yukari Marume, Ayako Masada, David & Michelle Matsubara, Eric & Cindy Matsubayashi, Evann Matsumura, Irene Matsumura, Ted Reeve & Jim Matsuo, ***Alan & Jane Matsuzaki,** Charles & Sue Mayeda, Mark & Debbie Ching Mayeda, ***Victoria Morimoto,** Daniel Motobo, Jackie Motobo, Dan Nakagiri, Tom Nakagiri, ***Jean Nakamoto,** Edgar Nakamura, Ted & Eva Nakasone Nishimura, ***John & Judy Nawa,** David Nishina, ***Fusae Nishina, *Yayeko Nishina,** Tony & Kori Nobuyuki, Dale & Gail Noriyuki, Dustin Noriyuki, ***Kay & *Kimi Obana,** Fusako Ogasawara, Quinn Okamoto, ***Ruby Okamoto,** Margarita Oku, ***Tatsumi Omote, *Fujiko Oriba,** Craig & Linda Oshinomi, Robert & Leah Oye, Ron & Janis Ozaki, John & Valda Palacios, Ken & Joyce Enomoto Rosengrant, Billy & Sandy Saeki, Ichiko Sakamoto, Merle & Gail Sharp, Mabel Shimasaki, ***Sam & *Kuni Shimoguchi,** Mark & Sharlene Shinmoto, ***Setsuko Shinmoto,** Kiyoe Suzuki, ***Norm & *Yoshie Tachiki,** Dave & Arlene Tademaru, Kagemi Takata, Randy & Mari Tamura, Michael & Jill Ishida Tanaka, ***Sue Tanaka,** Etsuko Nancy Taylor, Carey & Vicki Tokirio, Dean & Julia Ueda, Don & Cyndy Uehara, ***Gary & Yoshiko Uyeno,** Ron & Jane Wong Wakabayashi, ***George Yamada,** Tom & Judy Yamaguchi, Rob & Peggy Yamamoto, Gail Yoneda, ***Sakaye Yoneda,** Kenzo & Annette Yonemitsu, Art & Roseann Yoshida

Membership Categories:

FAMILY MEMBERS	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	SENIOR MEMBERS
Family Membership (Includes children under age 22 yrs) \$500	Individual Membership (Single Adult age 30 and older) \$250	Senior Membership* (Keiro – age 80 yrs. during or after 2018) \$125
Young Family Membership (Family under age 35 yrs.) \$350	Young Adult Individual Membership (Single adult under age 30 yrs.) \$125	Senior Membership* (Keiro – age 80 yrs. before 2018) Complimentary



Temple Wish List



Needed Items and Facility Service Projects

- Help renovate storage sheds in back parking lot
- Help with dethatching lawns
- Repair sprinkler system in garden area; install low voltage lights to bonsai trees
- 60" Commercial gas BBQ grill
- New Mochi grinder
- New Aluminum Sheet Pan Rack with Casters (approx. \$110)
- Hose, 25' heavy duty (1); rakes (3); push broom (1)
- Install new double pane windows downstairs
- Large sturdy tables from Mity-Lite Tables, 12 needed – (approx. \$275 ea.)
- New storage shed at south side of garage
- 32 gal. Commercial "Rubbermaid Brute" gray trash cans with lids (4) - (approx. \$30 ea.)
- Commercial Rubbermaid plastic trash can "Dolly" (4) - (approx. \$35 ea.)
- Install smoke detectors; install new intercom at side door
- Uchishiki - 4 triangular matching brocade cloths for Onaijin, 1 Mizuhiki - table skirt, 1 Tocho - hanging brocade curtain surrounding Amida Buddha – (approx. cost for all pieces: \$45,000)
- Obuppan-ki - holders for rice offering, set of 2 - (approx. cost: \$800)
- Kebyo set - matching altar water holders, etc. - (approx. cost: \$6000)

Ongoing Needed Items

- Large (10 ¼") paper 3-sectional dinner plates; small paper dessert plates & bowls
- Forever postage stamps; Glue Sticks (Elmer's brand)
- Water, 1 gallon size
- 33 gal. heavy duty trash bags
- Paper towels, Ziploc bags (all sizes), napkins
- Bathroom tissue, seat covers, multi-fold 2-ply paper towels (approx. 9"x 9"), liquid hand soap
- 6-8 oz. hot cups, "paper"; Tupperware with lids
- Regular & decaf. coffee (ground); Green tea bags
- Mr. Clean Magic Erasers, sponges, scrub brushes
- Ajax or Dawn Dish Soap, Bon Ami cleanser

September to November 2019

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*The Venice Hongwanji Buddhist Temple will gratefully accept any donations or contributions towards the above needed items & services. Please contact: Ron Gee, VHBT President @ (310) 266-7296 or via E-mail: crouchingbruin@gmail.com or Rev. Kory Quon @ (310) 391-4351 or via E-mail: sensei@vhbt.org for more information.



Thank You for Your Donations



August 2019

Eitaikyo: Mr. & Mrs. Milnes Kurashige

Funeral: Mrs & Mrs. Sammy Kishimoto, Mr. Susumu Oishi, Nakamura Family

Memorial: Mrs. Yuriko Amamoto (2), Ms. Yuriko Hirashima, Mrs. Minako Iseda, Mr. & Mrs. Milnes Kurashige (2), Ms. Jackie Motobo, Mrs. Mabel Shimasaki (2), Ms. Harriet Woo, Mrs. Betty Yumori

Obon Donation: Angel Maid Bakery, Akemi & Eugene Hayashibara DDS, Jacqueline Motobo, MUFG Union Bank,

Special Donation: Stanley Oldoerp & Lisa Yumori, Joeleo & Dorcia Smith, Venice ABA

September 2019

Eitaikyo: Mr. & Mrs. Kenji Koda (3)

Funeral: Mrs. June Akioka, Ms. Sarah Morimoto

Memorial: Mrs. June Akioka, Anonymous, Mr. Don Ash, Mr. Sam Akioka & Low Dong, Mrs. June Fujioka, Mr. & Mrs. Art Haraga, Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Ichimoto, Ms. Traci Imamura, Mrs. Sachiko Ito, Ms. Susan Ito, Mr. Jimmy Ito, Mr. Ritsuo Ito, Mr. & Mrs. Sammy Kishimoto,

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Special Donation: Mr. Glenn Hamashita, Mr. & Mrs. Kenlund Quon, Mr. & Mrs. Billy Saeki, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Yamaguchi, Ms. Sally Yamashita

October 2019

Eitaikyo: Mrs. Minako Iseda, Mr. & Mrs. Kenji Koda

Memorial: Mrs. June Akioka, Ms. Kazuko Endo, Mr. Mas Matsumoto, Mrs. Yasushi Udagawa

Nokotsudo: Mr. Robert Fujimura

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