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The Oregon Buddhist Temple Monthly Newsletter

December 2010



Your support is greatly appreciated

Rev. Jundo Gregory Gibbs

My family and I have been very happy here at the Oregon Buddhist Temple for the past eight years. We hope we may continue to be happily sharing the Buddha-dharma with you here over eight more years and even beyond that. We hope to be happy here, to put it Buddhistically, into the indefinitely distant future. We appreciate the friendships we have made here. We appreciate the support you all give to us, including the financial support.

This month there are two envelopes in the newsletter. They look the same but they are different. They are both oseibo envelopes, one for the temple, one for the minister and his family. If you possibly can return the envelope marked "year end gift for temple" even with a small donation it will be greatly appreciated. Our temple needs that sort of financial support from the members and friends who can afford it. The "oseibo for the minister" envelope is there for people who feel that I have benefited them, that I have served the community well. You should only send back the "oseibo for the minister" envelope if you think I'm doing a good job as your resident minister.

The Oregon Buddhist Temple does need your financial support. OBT does need those who can afford to return the donation envelopes with a donation. Temples survive at all times on donations, on gifts. What the temple does for you in return is not determined by how much you donate. Everyone is welcome to attend our services and study classes. There is no charge and you do not have to have paid a membership donation. Everyone is welcome to the Tai Chi exercise classes which will resume January 7th. You don't have to pay a fee nor have to have paid a membership.

The temple provides services that are of value to many. Many support us financially because they feel some

gratitude for value received. Volunteer help is at least as important of a support to our temple as financial donations are. If people stop volunteering for our mochi production, our food bazaars etc., we will be coming to the end of our days as a temple. I do not believe that day will ever come.

As I often remark, you support this temple every time you walk in the front door. Attending our services, study classes and educational seminars is one way of saying that there are various ways of being an American. Just attending our events is supporting the right of OBT to exist and the right of Americans to choose Buddhist spirituality to be central to their lives. We appreciate this support very much.

So, we value all of you. We value those of you who can support us by attending our services and other events, those of you who support us by volunteering for toban, the rotating month long volunteer service to the temple, and for our fund raisers. We appreciate those of you who support us by making donations, including return of donation envelopes that often are included with this newsletter.

What about those whose health precludes regular attendance at the temple? We value you for the service you have been to the temple in the past. We also value you as recipients of our concern. Please let me know if you would like me to come to your home or retirement center to hold a service, to talk about the Dharma, to chat about our mutual friends. Ultimately those support us the most who are there to receive the services this temple was built to provide. I've been to two hospitals and one hospice this week visiting members and friends of our temple. I feel good about providing that sort of service. Do let me know if you are not feeling well, if you have a hospitalization coming up where I might visit you. As we call for support from our members don't forget the most important support you can give us: letting us do for you. I would love to spend even more of my time visiting those members who can't visit us at OBT just now. Give to OBT if you can but please support us by receiving what we have to give to you.

Gassho, Reverend Gibbs

"The purpose of the Oregon Buddhist Temple is to insure that the Jodo Shinshu Sangha have the facilities, resident minister and other resources they need to share the BuddhaDharma in their daily lives and during their major life events."

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- ***Mochi order form and mochitsuki work schedule are enclosed.***
- ***New Year luncheon order form is enclosed.***
- ***OBT 2011 Membership registration form is enclosed.***

December Highlights

Dec 4	All Night Nembutsu	8:15 pm – 7:45 am
Dec 5	Bodhi Day Service, Jodo-E	10 am
	Followed by potluck lunch	
Dec 10	OBT Board Meeting	7 pm
Dec 19	Mochitsuki-Mochi Sale	All Day
Dec 19	OBWA Meeting	9:30 am
Dec 31	Year-End Service, Joya-E	6 pm
Jan 1	New Year Service, Shusho-E	10 am
Jan 9	OBT New Year Luncheon	following service



President's message - gratitude, transitions & new opportunities

***Kim Kono,
OBT President***

As we approach the end of 2010, there is much to be grateful for, to remember, and to hope and plan for in the future.

Due to our members and the community's support, we can be grateful that in 2010 OBT put on several successful fundraisers; partnered with other organizations (Japanese American Scholarship Banquet, Change Your Mind Day/Buddhist Day in the Park); and offered the public opportunities to learn about Jodo Shinshu (a recent example being Reverend Ryo Imamura's seminar on the Psychological Benefits of Buddhism). We have an active Sangha that includes a new number of Dharma School children and unique activities that connect members to one another, such as the book club, Buddhist study classes, and OBWA, among others. We have a resident minister who is dedicated to serving members and honoring Japanese American culture while respecting the growing diversity of our Sangha, so OBT can thrive in the future.

In terms of remembrance this past year, we mourn the loss of long-time OBT members, including Mary Kasubuchi, Don Greenwood, Min Takemoto, Tomiko Iwasaki and Minoru Koida, who we will miss dearly.

In planning for the future, we will welcome a new president, Ken Garner and four new board members whom I'm confident will serve OBT well. I have been honored to serve as president in 2010, recognizing that my service was just one of many volunteer commitments made by members in our temple. One example is the support members provide at funeral services, from processing koden and ushering to

coordinating and hosting receptions following the funeral. The board deeply appreciates the time that members dedicate to supporting families during a time of loss. The caring support OBT provides to families reflects our temple values and traditions. It should also be noted that funerals have historically provided key financial contributions that sustain OBT.

Being that OBT is volunteer-driven, it will come as no surprise that there are new opportunities to help! This includes identifying someone to coordinate volunteers for funerals and their various needs. In addition, we are seeking new volunteers to expand the maintenance committee, as well as a chair for the garden committee. If you would like to learn about what's involved with these activities, please contact me or Ken Garner.

In closing, it has been a pleasure and privilege to serve OBT. I look forward to my upcoming two years on the board. In gassho, and warm wishes for a safe holiday season and New Year.

2011 New Year luncheon January 9

The New Year luncheon is scheduled for January 9 directly following the 10 am Dharma gathering. Complete the enclosed luncheon order form to order your lunch and submit it to OBT by January 2, 2011. The lunch will be catered by Chef Naoko natural and organic cuisine, <http://www.chefnaoko.com>



OBWA news Jean Matsumoto

Heartfelt condolences are extended to the Iwasaki family on the loss of their beloved Tomiko who was a devout member of OBWA and the temple.

OBWA gratefully acknowledges with sincere appreciation the generous donations received from Ami Kinoshita, anonymous, and Misa Kodama in October and also the 20-cup rice cooker received from Judy Yamauchi.

The October Toban monthly general clean-up took place on October 30th, and OBT thanks all those who took part.

On November 7th, OBWA held its annual Past Members Memorial Service with Minister's Assistant Tammy Herold presenting the Dharma Message. Nancy Iwasaki and her daughter, Theresa, in memory of Tomiko Iwasaki, offered incense representing all the families of former deceased members. Afterwards refreshments were enjoyed with special treats of persimmons and cherry cookies provided by Tamiyo Watari and her daughter.

Next month's reporter: Nancy Kajitsu



Dharma school news *Amy Peterson, Dharma school coordinator*

The elder visitation was really enjoyed by both the students and the elders. The students and some of the parents were dressed up in their Halloween finest. While they were visiting and singing, the older students put the finishing touches on the haunted house with the help of Michelle Mundt and a few parents.

Thanks to those parents who brought treats and the teachers who brought treats and helped, everyone had an enjoyable and not too scary haunted house and fabulous treats. Elaine's brain jello was really enjoyed this year as a balance with the other foods.

November 28th will be an Open Classroom. We will have nenju making and repair, vegetarian foods, electronic communication (what is facebook, twitter, wi-fi and more), and either a self massage segment or compression only CPR (still waiting for confirmation). Please join us if you can. You can attend 3 of the 4 options and kids can do all classes.

Be ready for a multitude of activities in December:

Dec 4th all night Nembutsu where we will have a resting area for students to nap during the night. Breakfast will be served in the morning before the Bodhi Day service Sunday morning.

Dec 5th Bodhi Day service

Dec 19 Bowling with Sensei, 12:00 – 1:30 pm while parents help with the Mochitsuki (contact the chairpersons to adjust your schedule if necessary.)

Older students and parents are encouraged to help the Oregon Nikkei Endowment New Years box preparation at the temple Thurs and Fri Dec 30th and 31st. If interested please contact the Oregon Nikkei Endowment <http://www.oregonnikkei.org/> 503-224-1458. It's a great opportunity to learn about Japanese traditions while helping prepare items for New Years.

Congratulations ...

To Ann and Zack Semke on the birth of their son Kai on October 20, 2010. He joins sister Mika.

Lotus circle – December

Jean Matsumoto

Altar flowers for the month of December 2010 are being provided by donations from:

- December 5 – Etsu Osaki in memory of (imo) parents, Rinban Tatsuya and Yasashi Ichikawa
- December 12 - Dr. Al Ono imo mother, Masaye, and sister, Phyllis Kimitch
- December 19 - Susan Endecott imo of husband, Ron

- December 26 - Michi Stoeller imo her grandmothers, Helena Stoeller and Kikuko Hikida Shikatani; Ernie Takeda imo his parents, George and Satoko Takeda.

OBT gratefully acknowledges all the generous donations that allow us to have the beautiful flowers on our altar arranged by the talented members of our Flower Toban. The fall-colored flowers purchased from Kern Park Floral were particularly beautiful the past several months. Please see Ken Garner (webmaster@oregonbuddhisttemple.com) about sharing information regarding your loved ones on the Lotus Circle Page of our Website. For further information about the Lotus Circle or joining us starting our 4th year in January 2011, please contact Jean Matsumoto by phone at 503-280-2463, or e-mail jamatsumoto@gmail.com.



Scrip make gift giving easy *Ken Garner*

Remember this holiday season and all year round that scrip gift cards make great gifts. Gift cards ship well and guarantee that recipients will get a gift they want.

You can also use scrip to make a gift purchase. The proceeds support our temple at no additional cost to you. And as the tax year comes to an end, it is good to know that donations OBT receives as a result of scrip purchases are TAX DEDUCTIBLE. For example, if you buy a \$25 Lands End card (currently 17% contribution), \$4.25 goes to OBT and you can claim a \$4.25 tax deduction. So you get full value for your scrip card, OBT benefits from your purchase, and you get a tax deduction. The more you buy, the more deductions you can claim. These tax deductions add up quickly and all at NO NET COST TO YOU. We are tracking purchases by family and at year end will have your tax deductible amount calculated and available at your request.

Visit the Dharma Store/Scrip Sales a table downstairs after service on Sunday to see the full list of vendors and the current bonuses in effect and to place an order. We will gladly answer any questions about the program you may have. You can also send an email to the team at scrip@oregonbuddhisttemple.com.

Condolences ...

- To the family of Mr. William Minoru Koida who passed away November 13, 2009. Mr. Koida was a long-time active OBT board member who served as OBT treasurer for many years. Mr. Koida's funeral will be Saturday December 4 at the Oregon Buddhist Temple.
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2010 Memorial Chart

Year Of Passing	Memorial	Year Of Passing	Memorial
2009	1 year	1988	23 year
2008	3 year	1984	27 year
2004	7 year	1978	33 year
1998	13 year	1974	37 year
1994	17 year	1961	50 year

If you would like to have a memorial service performed for loved ones or ancestors, please make arrangements with Rev. Gibbs as early as possible.

December Toban

Asakawa, Carol	Greenwood, Merrie
Hittle, Judy	Hittle, Paul
Hokama, Pat	Hokama, Tom
Larouche, Chip	Larouche, Setsy
Matsunaga, Robert	Nishi-Strattner, Linda
Nishi-Strattner, Mark	Ono, Al
Ono, Tomoko	Ono, Yoshi
Okamoto, Janice	Shikatani, Cathy
Stoeller, Willem	Tanaka, Bill
Tanaka, Linda	Tateishi, Jeanie
Yanase, Craig	Yanase, Lisa
Yuzuriha, Elaine	Yuzuriha, Todd

Toban not only means "my turn" but "my chance" to show my appreciation to all the men and women whose monetary donations and hard work resulted in this beautiful place, our Temple, to hear the Dharma

Words of Jean Matsumoto - 1995

Bodhi seals

The Buddhist Churches of America thanks you for your support and asks for your continue assistance in spreading the Buddha Dharma by using the enclosed Bodhi seals throughout the year. Please return donations OBT, which retains fifty percent of the proceeds for its programs.



Clark Huey's eagle scout project – a paved walkway *David Wright*

Great news for those of us who have been navigating around the dilapidated old storage shed, over the uneven, undulating ground, between the back of the temple and the annex!

We were approached last spring by Clark Huey who

wanted to earn his Eagle Scout badge by doing something for our temple. Our board of directors was delighted and he accepted the challenge of tearing down the shed and building a path. At first he wanted to fabricate the path of bark dust, but we told him we would prefer a more permanent and yes expensive, path of pavers to match the rest of our buildings and landscape.

Clark agreed and embarked on a fund raising effort of soliciting donations and organizing a car wash in our parking lot one rainy day last month. Thank you to all temple members who generously contributed to having their car washed. Enough money was raised to cover the entire project costs, with a substantial surplus that Clark will donate to the temple.

It was a true joy to watch this young man take charge of his group of Boy Scout volunteers, tear down the shed, excavate the path, filling it with sand and gravel, tamping the earth, then carefully laying the pavers to create a wonderful plumb and flush walkway.

Everyone, please take a moment to appreciate the vastly improved area between our temple and annex. Many thanks to Clark Huey and the Boy Scouts of America.

Editors note: Clark provided the below autobiography so OBT members could know him a bit more:



Clark Huey speaking about his eagle scout project after the November 7 Dharma service

My name is Clark Huey, I am 17 years old (will be 18 on Dec. 7), and am a senior at Jesuit High School. Two of my favorite classes at school are photography and Japanese. This is my fifth year of studying Japanese, and I participated in a ten day home stay in Japan last summer. At school, I am involved in National Honor Society, Japanese Culture Club, and am a co-president of Japanese National Honor Society.

Outside of school, I have many hobbies and am involved in numerous extracurricular activities. This is my seventh year in Boy Scouts as a part of Troop 208. Besides Boy Scouts, I have learned Mandarin Chinese at Chinese school for the past eight years, taken piano lessons for eight years, flute lessons for six years, and abacus lessons for the past six years. I have also performed with my Chinese School's Chinese yoyo team for the past eight years, and I teach Chinese yoyo every Sunday on the team.

In terms of awards, I have achieved a Black Belt in Taekwondo, passed the OMTA Level X Piano Syllabus, and achieved 1st Dan in abacus.

I am currently applying to eight schools: Oregon State University, University of Oregon, University of Washington, Gonzaga University, Seattle University, Santa Clara University, Washington University in St. Louis, and Boston College. I am thinking about majoring in International Business or possibly International Relations.

Regarding my project, I received over \$1,600 in donations and the total cost of my project came to \$972. My project took 231 volunteer hours to complete, and was done, including the fundraiser carwash, over five workdays. After completely squaring away my project's expenses, I will be donating whatever money is leftover to the temple.

Thank you.



The psychological benefits of Buddhist teaching and practice ***Etsu Osaki***

With the above topic Rev. Ryo Imamura, a professor of clinical psychology at Evergreen State College in Olympia, WA, presented a seminar at OBT on November 13th. His grandfather was a bishop for the Hawaii Buddhist temples and recruited Dorothy Hunt who wrote many gathas. He covered much in five hours of lecture. These are some of the hi-lights as I understood them:

A Buddha is a person who has awakened to one's true self. Buddha nature is the potential that everyone has for awakening. We are all fellow travelers in the path from ignorance and darkness toward true wisdom and compassion. Everyone will become a Buddha. There is no judgment or exclusion.

He stressed that we are all interrelated. For example the Hawaiian Islands are all connected underneath. The whole

world is interconnected. Therefore, we should respect all forces with humility, gratitude and love.

He explained the three characteristics of life in unique ways.

1. Know that life is dukkha (imperfect). If you expect a smooth ride you will suffer.
2. Impermanence: Only impermanence is permanent. The positive aspect is that things can change for the better. It teaches one to cherish and be grateful for everything.
3. Non-ego or non-self: The small self is limited and self-centered. There is no separate existence--we are all interdependent.

The Five Precepts are ethical guidelines necessary for mental health. In Buddhism rather than commandments we say "It is better not to:"

1. Not to kill. Examples of "killing" are taxes to pay for wars, cars that add pollution, and wasting resources. Psychological killing is being insensitive to others.
 2. Not to steal. Practice generosity.
 3. Not to speak words that cause harm and derision to others. Have the courage to speak out when things are not right.
 4. Not to be unfaithful in sexual relationships or ignoring commitments. Protect children from sexual abuse. Practice loving kindness and good communication.
 5. Not to use intoxicants. Other things can also be intoxicants—eating, studying, etc.
- Precepts are impossible to practice perfectly because of our self-centered and blind nature.

The small self is limited and self-centered. Awakening to our true self is due to Amida Buddha who embraces us just as we are. When we gassho the left hand is my foolish self, the right is Universal Compassion of Amida. Together is Reality.

CORRECTION: Pam Oja, who donated the vegetables for our Produce Stand at the Sukiyaki Bazaar, is the grandniece of Kuniji Tamura, not the granddaughter.



Reverend Professor Ryo Imamura (next to Rev. Gibbs) spoke on the The Psychological Benefits of Buddhist Teachings and Practice on November 13

**Oregon Buddhist Temple
October 2010 Donations**

Satoru Kodama 1st yr memorial

Misako Kodama
Linda & Steve Okazaki
Henry S. Kawata
Edward & Aya Fujii
Fude Kagawa
Barbara & Dick Uyesugi
Dan & Masako Hinatsu
Sadae Kasamoto
Frances Yamaoka
Herb & Etsu Osaki

Mary Asakawa 1st yr memorial

Asakawa family
Shinya & Jayne Ichikawa
Ami Kinoshita

In memory of Tokuji Yamaguchi

Takako Yamaguchi

In memory of Chiyoiko Yoshihara

Grace Aoki

In memory of Phyllis Muramatsu

Anonymous

In memory of Patsy Abe

Anonymous

In memory of Tomiko Iwasaki

Joi Doi & Judy Doi
Sachi Onchi
Riverview Abbey
Ron & Carol Myers
Clarence & Mieko Ikeda
Aliyana M. Hoag

In memory of George & Tomiko Iwasaki

Family of Frank & Mariko Nishikawa

Special donations

Jean Takashima (Sukiyaki bazaar)
Alice Kida (newsletter)
Oregon Nikkei Endowment (equipment use)
Kaoru Hori (thank you for ohagi)
Portland Shotokan LLC (facility use)
Atsuko Richards
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Joann H. Ng (via United Way)
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Alice Kida
Julie Asakawa Rosen
Misao Minagi
Elsie & Harold Onishi
Angela & Glenn Nakashima
Janice Okamoto
Cynthia & Gordon Wong
Shoun & Grace Ishikawa

In honor of Hisako Kakishita's birthday

Eleanor Kakishita
Minnie Young
Dana Kakishita

Granddaughter's wedding

Alice Ando

2010 Membership donations

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Susan Endecott
503-698-3767*

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NEW OR RENEWAL REGISTRATION**

NAME _____ DATE _____

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MEMBERSHIP DONATION:

INDIVIDUAL: MINIMUM \$200.00 PER INDIVIDUAL ADULT

FAMILY: MINIMUM \$400.00 PER FAMILY

SILVER: \$500.00 PER MEMBER With silver and gold membership you receive our deep appreciation and your name will be listed in the newsletter as special donors, unless you request not to be listed.
GOLD: \$1000.00 PER MEMBER

OR YOU MAY MAKE PAYMENTS OF A MINIMUM \$20.00 PER MONTH OR A MINIMUM \$60.00 PER QUARTER

Membership allows voting privileges, a subscription to Wheel of Dharma newsletter from Buddhist Churches of America, and most importantly, demonstrates your support of the Oregon Buddhist Temple.

ENCLOSED MEMBERSHIP FEE _____

Drop off this form and a check or mail both to:

ADDITIONAL DONATION _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED _____

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT OF THE OREGON BUDDHIST TEMPLE

**OBT New Year's Service & Party
Sunday January 9, 2010**

*Come celebrate the New Year
10:00 a.m. service & 11:30 a.m. party*

*bentos catered by Chef Naoko natural and organic cuisine
\$10 per person*

To honor our elders, members 80 years old and over will be our guests.
Everyone is encouraged to bring their grandparents, children, and friends young and old.
An alternative lunch will be provided for children not ordering the bento.
Please preorder your bento using the form below. Deadline: January 2nd, 2011

OBT New Year's Service & Luncheon

Participant's name (please print)	Check if 80 and over	Participant's name (please print)	Check if 80 and over
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____
_____ x \$10 = _____		_____	
# paid bentos	\$ enclosed	# complimentary meals	
Number of children not ordering bento _____			

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Portland, OR 97202**

Make check payable to the OBT. Mail above form and payment by January 2nd, 2011.
For questions, contact Ken Garner at hkgarner@comcast.net or 503-270-6969.



Mochi order information:
Price: \$3.50 per pound
Please order by December 9

**Oregon Buddhist Temple
MOCHI SALE**

Sunday, December 19, 2010

**MOCHI for your
NEW YEAR FESTIVITIES**

Mochi pick-up information:
Date: Sunday, December 19
Place: OBT Basement 1 – 3:30 pm

Please return this order form by Thursday, December 16
No phone orders please

Amount ordered: _____ lbs @ \$3.50 per lb

Total amount: \$ _____

Name: _____

Please make check payable to:

Address _____

**Oregon Buddhist Temple
3720 SE 34th Avenue (off Powell)
Portland, OR 97202**

Phone: _____

THANK YOU FOR YOUR ORDER

MOCHITSUKI WORK SCHEDULE--MOCHI RICE CAKE SALE--SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 2010

<u>Shift 2 (6:30am-8:30am)</u>	<u>Shift 3 (8:30am-11:00am)</u>	<u>Shift 4 (11:00am-1:30pm)</u>	<u>Shift 1 (1:30am-4:00pm)</u>	
Amasuga, Kats	Aaby, Beverly&Roberta	Ando, Roberta	Achterman, Mark&Marilyn	<u>Rice Cookers:</u>
Amasuga, Lauren	Abe, Al	Bagnell-Ikemiya Family	Carrollo, Terri Ann	Scott Winner
Asakawa, Carol	Anderson, Lisa	Cohen, Cindy	Dart, Chris	Mark Achterman
Cave, Marian	Ando, Alice	Dawson, Charles&Beebee	Fish, Hiroko	<u>Rice Cookers.Shift 1</u>
Fugate Family	Courier, Terry	Demise, Ben&Darlene	Henry, Motoko	Koyama, Richard
Fujikawa, Shig&Freida	Endecott, Susan&Kiyoko	Dickinson, Kiyomi	Higashi, Gary	Leedham, Chris
Hasuiki, Sachi	Fields, Ray&Yasuko	Eisaman, Missy	Hittle, Paul&Judy	Osaki, Herb
Ishida, Sumi	Gibbs, Reverend&Kyoko	Fukunaga, Ray&Lori	Hughes, Ryan&Angie	Yamauchi, Dennis
Ishikawa, Grace	Greenwood, Merrie&Lee	Garner, Ken&Maho	Ichikawa, Shinya&Jayne	<u>Rice Cookers. Shift 2</u>
Kagawa, Julie	Harder Family	Gormely, Kristina	Inoue, Kay&Family	Hondo, Craig
Kajitsu, Nancy&Kori	Hondo, Craig	Grannan, Scott&Lynn	Ishii, Mike&Janice	Koike, Jerry
Kajiwara, George&Lily	Kagawa, Bob	Herold, Tammy	Kinoshita, Ken	McCormack, Tom
Koyama, Richard&Edna	Kennedy, Karol	Hokama, Tom&Pat	Kobayashi, Hisa&Kaori	Takeuchi, Tom
Kwong, Chiki	Koike, Jerry	Ishimaru, Bob&Bettina	Lilly, Susan	<u>Rice Cookers. Shift 3</u>
Larouche, Chip&Setsy	Liljeholm, Edward	Kawazoe, Ken&Katie	Little, Craig&Laima	Dawson, Charles
Leedham, Chris&Susan	McCormack, Tom	Kodama, Misa	Matsumoto, Jean	Fukunaga, Ray
Lessert Family	Nakashima, Glenn&Angie	Kono, Kim	Matsunaga, Bob	Garner, Ken
Long, Amy	Nakashima, James&Judith	Kunisaki, Randy and Dana	Meiners, Lily	Ono, Yoshi
Masuoka, Connie	Osaka, Gordon&Family	Libeu, Leonore	Mundt, Michelle	<u>Rice Cookers. Shift 4</u>
Masuoka, Nobu	Phernetton Alice	McGraw, Mle	Ouchida, Fusako	Kinoshita, Ken
Matsushima, Hiro&Janie	Richards, Atsuko	Mishima, Kumiko	Ouchida, Shizuko	Kobayashi, Hisa
Moro, Marlene	Shigii, Stan&June	Monas, Tsuyako	Reneau, Charles	Tanaka, Bill
Okamoto, Janice	Shiraishi, Rick&Karen	Nishi-Strattner, Mark&Linda	Roberts, Charlene	Watari, Duane
Ono, Al	Shiraishi, Ron	Okamura, Rick&Chanpone	Saiget, Carol	
Osaki, Herb&Etsu	Sumoge, Gerald&JoAnn	Ono, Yoshi&Tomoko	Shintani, Yoshiro	<u>Cashiers:</u>
Scapple, Karen	Tachibana, Sahomi	Osaki, John,&Amy	Stoeller, Willem&Cathy	<u>Shift 1 (6:00-8:30)</u>
Semke, Zach&Ann	Takeuchi, Tom	Pawlowski Family	Takemoto, May	Marilyn Achterman
Tamiyasu, Katie	Takeuchi, Torniko	Peterson Family	Tamaribuchi-Gibbs, Tara	<u>Shift 2 (8:30-11:00)</u>
Yamauchi, Dennis&Sandie	Takashima, Jean	SotodeRoman, Teresa&Jose	Tanaka, Bill&Linda	Marilyn Achterman
Yamauchi, Hiroshi&Judy	Tanaka, Lenny	Standridge Family	Wahl Family	Cathy Yarne
Yoshida, Carl&Kathy	Tateishi, Jean	Swann, LaRhette	Watari, Duane	<u>Shift 3 (11:00-1:30)</u>
Yoshida, Jim&Mary Ann	Wright, David	Takeda, Ernie	Winner, Scott&Ann	Dana Kunisaki
	Yagi, Kan&Miki	Vinhasa, Sharon	Wong, Gordon&Cynthia	Kim Kono
	Young, Minnie	Yanase, Craig&Lisa	Tanada, Anna&Family	<u>Shift 4 (1:30-4:00)</u>
	Yarne Family	Yuzuriha Family	Tano, Alice	Roberts, Charlene
			Tsutsumi, Bob&Gail	Saiget, Carol

Thank you for your participation! We ask that helpers be high school age or older and that everyone wear a hair net and gloves. Child care will be provided in the annex. Bowling with Sensei will be from 11:30 to 1:00pm. Lunch and snacks will be served.

Name listed or not, you are welcome to help. If you are not able to come in the designated shift, you are welcome anytime.