



法のともしび LIGHT OF THE DHARMA

NOTICE TO MEMBERS:

We are again conducting services in person as well as per ZOOM. Please contact Sensei for links.

REGULAR SCHEDULE

ENGLISH SERVICES
Sundays 10:30am

JAPANESE SERVICES
Sundays 11:30am

SEIZA MEDITATION
Thursdays 7:30pm

MORNING MEDITATION
Fridays 10:00am

SPECIAL EVENTS

Sunday May 5th
10:30 Shotsuki Memorial & Gotanye Service
Monday May 6th 7:00 pm
SBT Board Meeting Sunday
Wednesday May 15th 7:00pm
SBT Movie Night
Saturday June 1st 2-5pm
Drive Through Chow Mein
Sunday June 2nd 10:30am
Shotsuki Memorial Service
Saturday June 8th & Sunday 9th
Doors Open Richmond
Infant Presentation (Sunday)

Your Donations are needed and appreciated!
Donations are the single largest source of income for the temple. Although there are no scheduled events, expenses do not stop. We want to be able to restart programs as soon as possible, so we thank you in advance for your contribution.

**FUJINKAI
TOBAN 2**

Contact: June Ikuta
604-277-5077

The Total Eclipse of the Sun



A couple of weeks ago, there was news of the total eclipse of the Sun and how Niagara Falls was one of the best spots to view the phenomenon on the planet. I'm sure most of you either read about it or saw it on the news. It reminded me of an incident that happened way back in July of 2009. I was leading a group of 9 youths on the Hongwanji sponsored International Buddhist Cultural Study program. The main purpose of the trip was for youths from across the world gathering at our mother temple in Kyoto to learn about Shinran Shonin and the Jodo Shinshu teachings.

Following a weeklong stay in Kyoto taking part in the program organized by the Nishi Hongwanji, we had made plans for the Canadian delegation to take a little side trip on our own. Our plan was to go from Kyoto to Kyushu with a brief stop in Hiroshima to visit the Hiroshima Peace Park. The Shinkansen ride from Kyoto to Hiroshima takes about an hour and a half, and from Hiroshima to Hakata, Kyushu, takes about another hour. Everything was planned out, if we caught the 9 am Shinkansen from Kyoto, we would arrive in Hiroshima by around 10:30 am. This would give us plenty of time to spend a few hours visiting the Peace Park, have lunch in Hiroshima and arrive in Hakata by 4 or 5 pm. Everything should go as smooth as silk, after all, Japan is famous for its punctuality and in particular the Bullet trains are known to be right on time.

Well, as it turned out, nothing went according to plan. As the old adage goes, "the best laid plans of mice and men often go awry". Everything started out all right. We got on our train right on time, but from that moment on, everything went crazy. Just as we got settled into our seats, an announcement came on the intercom saying that there was some sort of trouble further west and the train we were on would now stop at Shin Osaka station (about 15 minutes from Kyoto) and everyone would have to disembark there. We weren't really given an in-depth explanation, but reluctantly we all had to get off at Shin Osaka. Here I was, leading 9 teenagers on this trip and we're no where near our destination for the day.

At the Osaka station, we found out that the night before there had been heavy rainfall in Yamaguchi prefecture and there was a landslide which was blocking the Shinkansen line. The station worker told us that there is still an outside chance that they might be able to clear the tracks and that there were still a number of trains heading west for Kyushu. 2 hours later we were finally able to board one of the trains heading towards Kyushu. However, no sooner had we gotten on the train, an announcement came on the intercom stating that the landslide was not going to be cleared in time for the day, and that all trains will terminate in Hiroshima.

This led to our next ordeal, because the Shinkansen tracks are one directional, going from Tokyo to Kyushu on one side, and Kyushu to Tokyo on the other side, it isn't easy for the trains to change directions in the intermitting stations. What they had to do for each train was to first let the passengers off at the Hiroshima station, then the train would move forward past the station to a switchback point, where they could move over to the rail going from Kyushu to Tokyo and return on that track. They had to do this with every train before the next train could enter the station. What was supposed to be an hour and fifteen minutes ride from Shin Osaka to Hiroshima ended up taking us over 6 hours.

In the meanwhile, I was frantically calling our travel agent to have them cancel our hotel rooms in Hakata and try to find us rooms instead in Hiroshima. Thankfully, after much negotiation, the travel agent was able to locate a place for us to stay in Hiroshima. As it turned out, we were very fortunate because by the time we finally arrived in Hiroshima, it was around 7 pm. Getting off the train we were all surprised to see < Continued on P3 >



FUJINKAI NEWS

Hiroko Yoshihara

Boxes of garage sale donations including Japanese items have accumulated over the past months. It is anticipated that “a Japanese

only” sale will be held soon in the temple lobby. A few ladies

have sewn Kokuho aprons and bags which will be sold at this sale. Since Kokuho Rose rice now comes in paper bags, the cloth aprons and bags will eventually become scarcer. We will have outdoor garage sales during the late spring and summer. Please check for signs around the Temple and on Craigslist and Kijiji for the dates.

Fujinkai ladies have been busy making mochi manju and karinto to sell after Shotsuki and Hanamatsuri services. Mochi manju now is in a process: making anko balls, making the dough, portioning the dough, wrapping each piece around the anko ball and wrapping with saran wrap. The last step would be eating or savouring.

Moe No Kai Tomoko Kakehi



White-colored cherry blossoms have finished, and the double-petaled dark pink cherry blossoms are in full bloom. In April, Keiko-san and some other volunteers went to Japan, so there were only 4 volunteers, but 12 seniors participated.

Speaking of May, it is the season of Koinobori (flying carp which is made of cloth). Prior to Moe no Kai, volunteers brought the core rolls of the toilet paper and glued origami paper onto them to create the body of the carp. On the day, each participant made 2 carp. They glued carp scales, which were made of torn colourful origami paper, onto the carp's body. Then a mouth and big eyes were added. When tearing off origami to make the scales and gluing them down, you have to think about the size and color of the scales and where to stick them. Everyone was so focused on that, that the classroom went totally quiet for a while.

After they were done, they did one more small thing. There were origami koinobori made around this time last year at the temple, and they attached 3 origami koinobori to a chopstick to take home. Then, as usual, everyone had tea and snacks, and talked for a while. After everyone had gone home, volunteers made about the same number of koinobori as the ones everyone had made earlier, and hung them horizontally on the wall. It looks nice.

Thank you everyone for your cooperation. Moe no Kai in May will probably be on either the 16 th or 23 rd . We will decide on the date after Keiko-san returns from Japan and let you know.



FROM THE OFFICE re: DONATIONS

As Keiko is away in Japan, donations March 22, 2024 will be announced in the June newsletter. Sorry for the delay

UPCOMING EVENTS

Gotanye Service and May Shotsuki

The Gotanye is a service in which we celebrate the birth of the founder of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism, Shinran Shonin. It is recorded that Shinran Shonin was born on May 21, 1172, in Hino, a village in the southern district of Kyoto. Every year we celebrate the occasion on the third Sunday in May. However, this year due to scheduling conflict, the Gotanye will be held in conjunction with the Shotsuki Memorial Service on **May 5 th, 2024**. We hope to see you for the service.

BC BUDDHIST CULTURAL DAY

On Sunday, May 5th, Member of Legislative Assembly, Teresa Wat will be hosting a BC Buddhist Cultural Day celebration at the Performance Hall at the Richmond Cultural Centre from 2:00 pm to 3:30 pm.

Last year, through the efforts of MLA Wat and the Buddhist Community at large, the BC Provincial Government made a proclamation that the first Sunday in May would be designated as the BC Buddhist Cultural Day recognizing the great contribution that the Buddhist community has done for our Province of British Columbia.

This year, MLA Wat asked Mayor Malcolm Brodie to follow the provincial government's lead and declare the first Sunday in May to be the Buddhist Cultural Day here in Richmond. All are welcome to join in the celebration on May 5th at the Performance Hall.

DOORS OPEN RICHMOND

Once again, our temple will take part in the Doors Open Richmond program sponsored by the City of Richmond on the weekend of June 8th and 9th. We will have ongoing activities throughout the day to introduce our temple to the general public. The weekend schedule will be posted in the lobby of the temple as well as on the website for those who wish to participate.

INFANT PRESENTATION

On Sunday, June 9th, at the beginning of our morning service at 10:30 am, we will be holding our annual infant presentation where families with new born babies can bring them out for a special infant presentation ceremony. Please contact our temple office to register your child ahead of time.

VANCOUVER ISLAND OBON TOUR

Limited space still available on the “Vancouver Island Obon and Japanese Canadian History Kokoro no Tabi Tour”. Please contact Rev. Ikuta for further enquiries.

AUTUMN IN HARRISON HOT SPRINGS

The BC Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples Federation will be holding a convention/retreat at the Harrison Hot Springs resort on the weekend of September 20th to the 22nd. With a generous grant received from the Japanese Canadian Legacy Grant, plans are currently being made for an eventful and meaningful convention in September. Registration information will be in the June newsletter so please keep the weekend of September 20 – 22 open on your calendar.

Drive Thru Pick Up Chow Mein

Saturday, June 1st: Pick Up from 2:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Back by popular demand is the drive thru Chow Mien sales. This time, we will have 2 options

#1 - Chow Mein only in a small “Clam Shell” container will cost \$12.00/each.

#2 - Chow Mein dinner in a larger size “Clam Shell” container with a piece of Teriyaki Salmon & Rice will cost \$17.00/each.

Place your order by phoning the Temple office (604)277-2323 - Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays & Sundays between 9:00 to 12:00.

Email your order any time to <office@steveston-temple.ca> and please include your telephone contact number.

Payment by cash or card (Visa, Mastercard or Debit) will be received when picking up your order.

The pick up date and times will be between 2:00pm & 5:00pm on June 1, 2024.

CUT OFF DATE FOR ORDERS IS MAY 22, 2024

<SENSEI from P1>

the station filled with people sitting or lying down on green tarps that had been laid by the station staff so people could stay overnight.

It was an ordeal that none of us on that trip will ever forget. But what has this got to do with anything related to the eclipse? Well, as it turned out, the following day was the total eclipse of the sun and one of the best places to see it on Earth happened to be Hiroshima. Had our original plans gone through, we would have been in Kyushu and probably would have only seen a partial eclipse instead of the total eclipse.

At the time of this incident, I remember trying to maintain my calm so that the youths on the trip would not panic, while inside I was feeling a lot of anxiety, especially when I was trying to make the changes of the hotel reservations on the fly. These days, I can smile and reminisce fondly about the events of that day, and I am reminded of it every time I hear news of the total eclipse of the Sun.

In the Buddhist teachings it is said that all phenomenal events come about because of many causes and conditions. How true this teaching is. Because of the many causes and circumstances, I was able to observe the total eclipse of the sun in Hiroshima. It is also due to causes and circumstances that this year we will be observing the Gotanye service, honoring the birth of Shinran Shonin, together with the May Shotsuki Service.

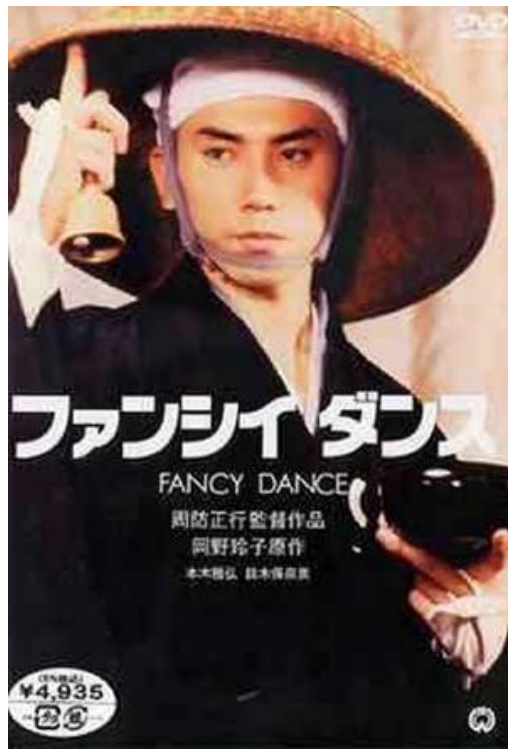
Temple Movie Night

Wed. 15. 7pm to 9:30pm

“Fancy Dance”

Starring Masahiro Motoki, Honami Suzuki, Ken Osawa, Maro Hiko, Hiromasa Taguchi, and Naoto Takenaka. Directed by Masayuki Suo, the same director of “Shall We Dance?” This movie is one of director Suo’s earlier work and depicts the

story of a young man who is the heir of his family temple. In order to take over the temple, the young man must spend a period of time in a Zen monastery training to receive his ordination. Rev. Grant rates this movie a ten out of ten and is a must see. You’ll never look at Rev. Grant in the same way after you see “Fancy Dance”



2024 Golf Tournament

Join us Saturday July 27, at Country Meadows Golf Course in Richmond Refer to the entry form for details Form can be found on the Temple Website

I hope this article may serve as your cause for wanting to come out for the service on May 5th to remember our loved ones, but to also receive the Buddha Dharma.

In Gassho,
Grant Ikuta, minister
Steveston Buddhist Temple

MAY 2024 MEMORIAL SERVICE (Please bring your “Homyo”.)

Akizuki, Sukenobu	Ikeda, Hisano	Kurahashi, Tazuko	Nishikihama, Kono-	Sakamoto, Noboru	Takeuchi, Fujitaka
Akizuki, Takeyo	Inouye, Tomojiro	Kuramoto, Tomiyuki	suke	Sakata, Chiyoko	Taniwa, Tei
Arima, Daniel Hideki	Ishida, Takezo	Maekawa, Sandra Takeno	Nomura, Yukie	Sakata, Masakazu	Toyoda, Fusako
Bauer, Josef Georg	Ishida, Tracy Toru	Matsuba, Nobuo	Ogawa, Masatsugu	Sakiyama, Fukumatsu	Upadhyaya, Hisaka
Doi, Leona	Kanno, Kikumi	Matsumura, Yasue	Okano, Fumio	Sakiyama, Joy	Yamamoto, Kazuhiko
Hamade, Hatsuyo	Kawabata, Victor	Miyazaki, Takemi Tak	Okano, Hideo	Sameshima, Hisako	Yamamoto, Nancy Sumiko
Hamaura, Kiichiro	Kishi, Setsuko	Mori, Michiharu	Okano, Masaji	Sato, Fumie	Yamamoto, Terumi
Haya, Haruko	Kishiuchi, Tane	Murao, Michitaka	Osaka, George	Shirakawa, Kiichiro	
Hayashi, Yasu	Kitade, Yasuo	Murao, Nagako	Oshiro, Art Yeichi	Tabata, Tatsue	
Hirose, Ted, Tadahiko	Kudo, Mary Yoshiko	Nagata, Shokichi	Ryan, Lee Takashi	Tabata, Yoshiaki	
Ikari, Toshiko	Kuriyama, Kikuyo	Nishi, Teruo	Sakamoto, Claudette	Takasaki, Kazuo	

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Where has the time gone? Life seems to flash by as we are now looking forward to some blue skies and warmer weather.

At the April Shotsuki Service, the SBT Board members for 2024 were announced and an Installation service was conducted by Rev. Grant Ikuta.

The positions are as follows.

President: Ted Akune
 Vice President: Kuni Ikuta
 2nd Vice President: Allan Kaita
 Secretary: Jeannie Ryan
 Treasurer: Rainer Mehl
 Members at Large: June Ikuta, Durgesh Kasbekar, Doug Anzai, Brent Nakata and Casey Akizuki

I would like to welcome the 3 new members Doug Anzai, Brent Nakata and Casey Akizuki to the SBT Board and look forward to their participation I would also like to thank Hiroko Yoshihara for her many many years of service on the Board.



JAPANESE CANADIAN LEGACY SOCIETY

The Legacy Society has various streams of funding for Japanese Canadian Survivors and JC organizations. Within the Infrastructure Stream, there is a Category called Building Improvements. SBT Board applied to have all single pane windows and doors replaced with double pane windows and to have the interior of the Temple repainted. The single

pane windows are the original windows from construction of the Temple back in 1963. The single pane windows have served the Temple very well for 61 years. The interior of the Temple has not been painted for well over 10 years. The application process which started in the summer of 2023 was very detailed, lengthy and time consuming, but was successful and we have been awarded a grant of \$175,072. We are hoping that the installation of the windows and doors will be completed by the end of May and to have the interior painted by the end of June. The SBT Board is very grateful to the JC Legacy Society for awarding the Temple the large grant.

In Gassho, Ted

Simply “Nembutsu”

It was several years ago that Itoko and I had the fortune of spending two days in Echigo (present day Joetsu), the location in Northern Japan, where Shinran was exiled. This was quite the experience visiting Kokufu Betsuin where Shinran had lived in exile. In front of the Betsuin, there are imprints in concrete supposedly representing Shinran’s footsteps and a nearby rock on which he sat. There is also the statue of Shinran in which he is wearing his frocked hat to provide shade and standing with his cane. He had been exiled to this remote destination by the Japanese emperor for exhorting the unknown, strange practice of repeating the Nembutsu. This is where he encountered the lives and beliefs of common folk and endured the severest weather and the harsh realities of everyday life. He had undergone a profound experience of being surrounded by the illiterate and the downtrodden - those who had not had the opportunity for an education nor to hear about the Buddha Dharma. He was able to identify with these people through his own experiences. What brought him to this state of thinking?

Shinran, as a young mendicant for twenty years, had undergone frustration, disillusionment and agony. He saw around him in his monastic practice in Mt. Hiei, so many contradictions in the temple life among his peers. He saw monks being promoted according to family status regardless of spiritual growth or academic standing. Monks bore weapons. Some monks lived a double life performing their duties during the day publicly but giving themselves up to dissipation under the cover of darkness. As a witness to these situations, Shinran’s frustration was expressed through these words, “people cannot live without sinning”. Once the masks of intelligence and morality are removed from them they equally experience the pain of suffering. Even he, personally, had to reconcile the conflict between his cravings and the strict prohibition of desire by the Tendai precepts. “Is there a way to enlightenment for me?”

So desperate was he for an answer that he left Mt. Hiei for Rokkakudo in Kyoto where Prince Shotoku was enshrined. Here he reflected and meditated for 100 days and on the 95th day of his vigil Shinran had a dream in which Prince Shotoku visited him in the form of a Bodhisattva. Even if you have a craving and that is the obstacle to your salvation, the Prince said, “Do not be deterred. To the contrary, you would still be able to achieve enlightenment. Anyone could be liberated regardless of whether they were ordained or laic, married or single, rich or poor, high or low. Why not see the wise teacher, Honen?”

Shinran saw Honen and was inspired by his teaching. Prior to this, Honen had a similar reaction as did Shinran and left Mt. Hiei after thirty years as an adherent to Tendai Buddhism. Honen stated, “Learning a lot of dogma and practising asceticism is of no avail to me. The only real requirement is to simply chant the Nembutsu. In this way anybody can be reborn in the Pure Land through Amida’s saving power. Buddha’s compassion is not limited to particular people as monks but for all beings.”

Shinran at 29 years of age was converted to this teacher. Shinran avowed his strong commitment to Honen with - “Even if Honen has deceived me and I am damned for chanting the Nembutsu, I will never regret.”

With this teaching, “Simply Nembutsu”, Shinran was able to identify with the people of Echigo who were undergoing similar frustrations of spirituality - being denied of identifying themselves with Buddhism. He came to feel a oneness with the people and it was this experience that broadened his understanding of the Nembutsu from an individual context to a collective arena of all sentient beings.

In Gassho,
 Roy Akune

ドライブスルーのチャオメン

ピックアップの日時：2024年6月1日、
午後2時から5時の間。

- # 1: チャオメンのみ \$12.00
- # 2: チャオメン・ディナー (チャオメン、照り焼きサーモン、ごはん) \$17.00

注文方法：

お電話： お寺 (604) 277-2323 火、木、金、日曜の9時から12時まで。

e-mail : office@steveston-temple.ca
ご自宅の電話番号も書いておいて下さい。

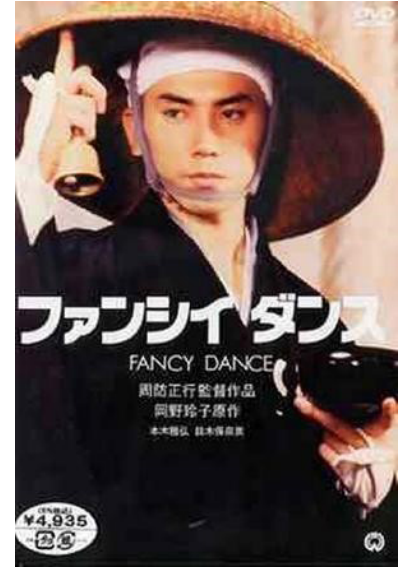
支払い方法：

キャッシュまたはカード (ビザ、マスターカード、デビットカード) でピックアップの時に払ってください。

注文の締め切り： 2024年5月22日。

次回の映画鑑賞会は5月15日 (水) です。
7pm to 9:30pm
“ファンシイダンス”

出演は本木雅弘、鈴木保奈美、竹中直人、田口博正、柄本明、宮本信子。監督は周防雅之。“Shall We Dance?” も監督された周防雅之監督の初期の作品であり前禅宗のお寺の跡取り息子の話です。跡取るために主人公の洋平君 (元木) が修行寺に出家して励む修行の物語。 . . ? とにかく、この映画だけは見逃さないようにと生田先生は進めています。お坊さんへのイメージが変わります。お待ちしておりますので、皆さんぜひ見に来てください。



萌の会

朋子



そめいよしのの桜はもう終わり、枝も重たそうな八重桜が美しい季節になりました。4月には恵子さんはじめ何人かのボランティアの方たちが日本に行っていっしょるので、ボランティアは4人でしたが、シニアの皆さんが12人も来て下さいました。5月と言えば鯉のぼり、萌の会でも鯉のぼりを作ることになりました。萌の会に先立ってボランティアの方たちがトイレットペーパーの芯をもちより、それに折り紙を糊付けして鯉のぼりの胴体を作りました。あとは当日お一人2匹の割合で、カラフルな折り紙をちぎって作った鯉のうろこを胴体に貼ってもらい、さらに口と大きな目を付けました。うろこをちぎってのりで貼る時は、うろこの大きさや色、それにどの部分に貼るか等、いろいろと考えないといけません。それで皆さんが集中していたのでしばらくの間、教室がシーンと静まり返りました。

2024 ゴルフトーナメント

スティーブストン仏教会のゴルフトーナメントが2024年7月27日(土)にリッチモンドのカントリーメドウ (THE COUNTRY MEADOWS GOLF COURSE) であります。皆様のご参加をお待ちしております。詳細は申込書をご覧ください。

それが出来上がった後、去年の今頃作った折り紙の鯉を3つずつ割りばしに貼り、お家に持って帰って頂きました。その後、いつものようにお茶菓子を頂きしばらくお話ししてから解散しました。皆さんがお帰りになった後、シニアの皆さんに作っていただいたのと同じくらいの数の鯉のぼりをボランティアの皆さんが作り、キッチンの外側の壁にひもで横につりさげました。とてもきれいで5月らしいですよ。是非ご覧になって下さい。皆様、ご協力、どうもありがとうございました。5月の萌の会は多分16日か23日で、恵子さんがお帰りになってから決め、皆様にご連絡いたします。

JUNE 2024 MEMORIAL SERVICE (Please bring your "Homyo".)

Akizuki, Lindsay	Hibi, Tadasu	Koyama, Fukujiro	Murakami, Collin	Onouye, Shigenari	Tanigami, Tomie
Asano, Teisuke	Hikita, Emiko	Kokubo, Mike	Murakami, Tsuneko	Sakai, Matsu	Toyoda, Shigeru, Jerry
Domai, Toyokichi	Ikedo, Torakichi	Kurahashi, Setsuyo	Muramatsu, Joe	Sakata, Kazue	Uyeyama, Matakichi
Hamade, Itsuji	Ito, Misao	Kuramoto, Haruo Harry	Nakagawa, Shuichiro	Sakata, Shozo	Wada, Kazuko
Hamanishi, Kiyoko	Ito, Toramatsu	Kuramoto, Kayo	Nakane, Kazuo	Sameshima, Merry	Yamamoto, Yoshio
Hamanishi, Yoshio	Kamide, Patsy Shizuko	Maeda, Tsunekichi	Nakano, Chikae	Shimizu, Mitsuye	Yamanaka, Tomizo
Hamaura, Sadame	Kariya, Tsuneko	Matsunaga, Masami	Nagata, Sayoko	Shinde, Yoshiharu	Yoshida, Troy
Harada, Tamae	Kawamoto, Itoe	Matsuyama, Yaeko	Nishi, Kazumi	Shiyoji, Masako	Yoshida, Yoshiji
Harada, Teiko	Kawasaki, Koichi	Morimoto, Bobby	Nishi, Toshiharu	St. Hilaire, Linda Mayumi	
Hashimoto, Kimie	Kikuchi, Kei	Morishita, Eikichi	Nishii, Torakichi	Tabata, Miyeko	
Hashimoto, Masuo	Kojima, Kenosuke	Morishita, Sentaro	Okano, Mine	Tani, Shinzo	



STEVESTON BUDDHIST TEMPLE 2024 GOLF TOURNAMENT ENTRY FORM

DATE: July 27, 2024 Saturday
TIME: 12:06 P.M. First Tee Time
PLACE: Country Meadows Golf Course
 8400 No. 6 Rd Richmond

Whether you are a first- time golfer or seasoned pro you are welcome to join us. The focus is on FUN! Register early limited to 80 players.

The Tournament is an important fundraiser for the Temple to enable it to support its ongoing programs and activities.

Committee Members

Dave Yoshida
 Kuni Ikuta
 Mike Nakanishi
 Arlene Yoshida
 Frances Nakanishi
 Tomoko Kakehi
 Rev. Grant Ikuta
 Roy Matsuyama
 Norrine Kemp
 Glenn Kishi

CONTACT:

Steveston Buddhist Temple
 4360 Garry St.
 Richmond, B.C.
 V7E 2V2
 604 277 2323
info@steveston-temple.ca
 attention: Mike Nakanishi or Rev.
 Grant Ikuta

* Send Entry Forms & payment to the above address note 2024 golf tournament.

ENTRY FEE: \$95.00*(includes: green fees & dinner**). For Dinner only the cost is \$ 48.00. Send entry forms and cheque payable to Steveston Buddhist Temple and note 2024 Golf Tournament

Format: Teams will play the best ball of the four shots (Texas Scramble - Rule Sheet Available). If you do not enter a team, we will place you on a team.

Procedure: Tee Times Start 12:06 P.M. You will be advised of your Tee Time a week in advance.

Prizes: Closest to the pin, long drive (for under 75 years and 75 and older), putting contest, lost ball count, 50/50 raffle, silent auction and TEAM WITH MOST COLORFUL OUTFITS.

If you would like to make a donation to the Tournament (See Donor form), please contact Reverend Grant Ikuta at the Temple office.

ENTRY FORM:

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: _____ EMAIL: _____

Dinner will be a full buffet dinner with steak and chicken. Also please note any dietary restrictions for any Team Member beside their name.**

Team Members:

Player 2 Name and email _____

Player 3 Name and email _____

Player 4 Name and email _____

If you require rental clubs or power carts, please contact the golf course at 604 2414653.

**Refunds only in the case the golf course deems it is unplayable.*

***Dinner served with potatoes, seasonal vegetables, hot pasta, seasonal salad, rolls, dessert, and coffee and tea.*

****All persons on or about Country Meadows Golf Course assume all risks of injury to themselves and liability to others for their acts while on the premises.*



スティーブストン仏教会 2024年 ゴルフトーナメント参加申込書

日付： 2024年7月27日 土曜日
時間： 最初のティーオフ 12:06 p.m.
場所： Country Meadows Golf Course
8400 No. 6 Rd., Richmond

初めてゴルフをする人も、経験豊かなプロでも大歓迎。
楽しむことが目的です！ 80人限定なので、お早めにお申込み下さい。

トーナメントはお寺の行事や活動を支える為の重要な資金集めです。

参加費： \$95.00* (グリーンフィーとディナーを含む**)。ディナーのみは
\$48.00 です。申込書と小切手を左記の送付先に送ってください。
小切手の payable to には Steveston Buddhist Temple、メモには
2024 ゴルフトーナメントとお書き下さい。

ゴルフ委員会委員

吉田ダイブ
生田クニ
中西マイク
吉田アーリーン
中西フランシス
寛朋子
生田グラント先生
松山ロイ
ケンブ・ノリーン
岸グレン

フォーマット： トーナメントはテキサス・スクランブルで行い、チームプレー
で4つのボールのうち一番いいのを選びます。申し込む時にチーム
に入っていないければ、こちらでチームを作ります。

ティータイム： 12:06 p.m. からスタート。各自のティータイムは1週間前にお
知らせいたします。

コンテスト： ニアピン、ロングスト・ドライブ (75 才以下と、75 才かそれ以
上の2種類)、パッティング・コンテスト、失ったボールの総数を
当てる、50/50 宝くじ、サイレント・オークション、一番カラフル
な服装のチーム。

ホールやトーナメントのスポンサーになったり、賞品を寄付して下さる方はお
寺の生田グラント先生 (日本語・英語) にご連絡下さい。(詳細はスポンサー/
寄付の用紙をご覧ください。)

連絡先

Steveston Buddhist Temple
4360 Garry St.
Richmond, B.C.
V7E 2V2
604-277-2323
info@steveston-temple.ca
Attention: Mike Nakanishi or
Rev. Grant Ikuta

* 申込書と小切手を上記の住
所に送ってください。
小切手のメモに 2024 Golf
Tournament とお書き下さい。

申込書：

氏名： _____
住所： _____
電話： _____ イーメール： _____

ディナーはビュッフェスタイルでステーキとチキンがあります**。
食事制限のある方は、お名前のわきにその旨記しておいて下さい。

チームメンバー

プレイヤー 2 氏名とイーメール _____
プレイヤー 3 氏名とイーメール _____
プレイヤー 4 氏名とイーメール _____

ゴルフクラブ、またはパワーカートを借りたい方はゴルフ場に直接お電話して
下さい。604-241-4653。

*払い戻しはゴルフコースがプレイ不可能と判断した場合にのみ支払われます。
**ディナーは上記のほかに、ポテト、季節の野菜、暖かいパスタ、季節物のサ
ラダ、パン、デザート各種、コーヒー、紅茶です。
*** Country Meadows Golf Course のコース上またはコースの周辺のすべての人
は、敷地内での怪我のリスクおよび他者への危害の責任を負います。

2024 BC Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples Federation Vancouver Island Obon and Japanese Canadian History Tour

Date: August 10 –14, 2024
Fee: \$800 per person for double occupancy
\$1300 for single occupancy
(space limited)



Registration Deadline: June 1, 2024

The BC Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples Federation is proud to announce the 2024 Vancouver Island Obon and JC History Tour from Aug. 10th to 14th. Co-sponsored with the Victoria Nikkei Cultural Society, and the Seven Potatoes Nikkei Society in Nanaimo, we are organizing a comprehensive tour highlighted by the Obon Cemetery visitations with additional focus on the Nikkei community history on Vancouver Island prior to WWII as well as the re-establishment of communities post WWII.

Maximum Participants: 48 people: Due to the co-sponsoring nature of this year's tour, we have blocked 15 spaces for the BCJSBTF members until April 30. This means that the first 15 applicants from any of our affiliated temples will receive priority acceptance. Once the first 15 applicants have been received, and/or from May 1st, any additional applicants will be included with the general public and would not be guaranteed a spot. In other words, the earlier you apply the greater chances of being accepted on the tour.

On May 5th, 2021, the BC Provincial Government acknowledged their part in the wrongdoing of the unlawful relocation of 22,000 Canadians of Japanese ancestry from the west coast in the early 1940's. As part of the reconciliation process, the government allocated a very large sum of money which became the basis for the Nikkei Legacy Foundation. For this year's Obon tour, the BCJSBTF has received a grant for \$40,000 from the Nikkei Intergenerational Wellness Fund. The Grant will help offset expenses for the trip.

Highlights from the trip include fellowship gatherings with local Nikkei communities in Victoria, Port Alberni, Nanaimo, and Cumberland. During these gatherings, we hope to get to know the local communities and learn about their history on the Island. We will hold healing circles to acknowledge injustices done in the past, but also to help forge ahead, looking towards the future with a sense of gratitude and hope.

Obon Cemetery services will be held in Victoria, Duncan, Chemainus, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, and Cumberland. In Nanaimo, we will be joining the Seven Potatoes Nikkei Community Sponsored Bon Odori Dance, as well as visit the "New Japanese Canadian Exhibit" and "the Broken Promises Exhibit" at the Nanaimo Museum.

Join us for this "**Journey of the heart**". A trip you won't want to miss.

For registration forms and for more information please contact Rev. Grant Ikuta at rev.ikuta@steveston-temple.ca, or at the Steveston Buddhist Temple (604) 277-2323.

What's Included:

- Transportation Expenses (Chartered bus will pick us up on Aug. 10 at the Steveston Buddhist Temple. Vehicles may be left over the weekend in our covered parkade at Wisteria Place)
- All meals included
- Hotel for 4 nights in Victoria, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, and Courtenay (double occupancy).

Trip Sponsors & Supporters: BCJSBTF, BCJSBTFWF, Japanese Canadian Legacies Foundation, Victoria Nikkei Cultural Society, Seven Potatoes Nikkei Society, Nanaimo Museum, Cumberland Village, Comox Valley Nikkei Association, Old Cemeteries Society of Victoria



**JAPANESE
CANADIAN
LEGACIES**





STEVESTON Buddhist Temple

4360 Garry Street
Richmond BC. V7E 2V2
Tel: (604) 277-2323
Fax: (604) 277-0313
info@steveston-temple.ca
www.steveston-temple.ca

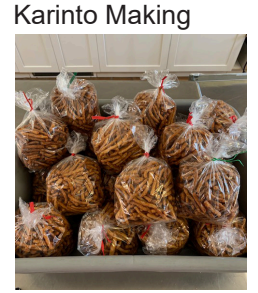
Would you like to receive your own copy of Dharma Light?

Send an e-mail to: events@steveston-temple.ca and ask to be added to our mailing list.
(All members automatically receive a copy via e-mail, hand delivery or Canada Post.)

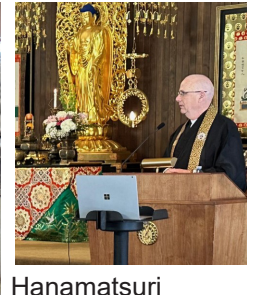
MEMBERSHIP:

 If you would like to become a member, please come to the office and complete the membership form.

Join the Sangha and spread the Dharma



Karinto Making



Hanamatsuri



萌の会
by Moe No-Kai