



PACIFIC BUDDHIST ACADEMY THE WHEEL

Putting Peace In Motion

WINTER 04



Students bow at the door of Ms. Carbonneau's classroom and then push their desks to face the walls. No, they aren't being punished. This is Algebra I and instead of textbooks these Pacific Buddhist Academy students are using a computer based instructional support system called PLATO.

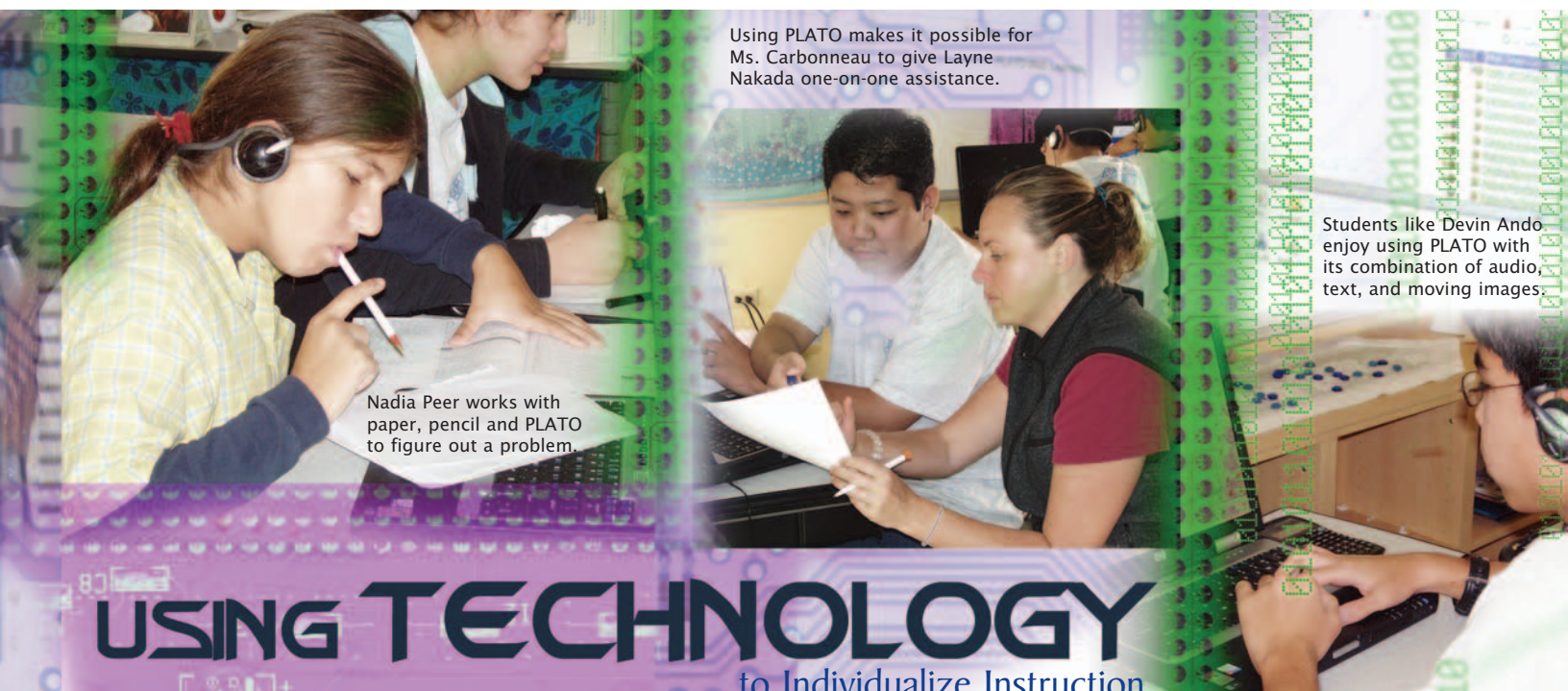
The students boot up their computers and begin their individual lessons. PLATO lessons are broken up by concepts into modules, each consisting of a tutorial, followed by a set of practice problems, and finally a mastery test. When a student has difficulty understanding a concept, the program provides additional tutoring and drills. "My experience with PLATO is fun and challenging," said Dustin Louie. Daniel Chin commented, "PLATO helped me understand some things that I never understood before." Students work at their own pace and learning levels and PLATO maintains records of their individual progress.

While students click and scribble, Ms. Carbonneau, or Ms. C as her students call her, walks around the quiet classroom and looks over students' shoulders at their screens. She sits down

next to a student and helps him work out a problem with pencil and paper and then asks a small group of students to solve problems together by drawing and labeling pictures at the dry erase board. Ms. C explains, "Integrating technology with traditional methods can help students grasp the reasoning and logic of problems."

What Ms. C appreciates most about PLATO is that it allows her to spend more time working one on one with students in areas she knows they really need help in. "Once I know what students have a hard time with I can push them to learn a concept instead of just getting through it," she said. "And then they have that wonderful feeling of accomplishment that comes with mastering something difficult!"

In the coming semesters, Pacific Buddhist Academy students in Geometry and Biology will likewise benefit from the enhanced learning experience that can result when technology and the skilled guidance of caring teachers are paired.

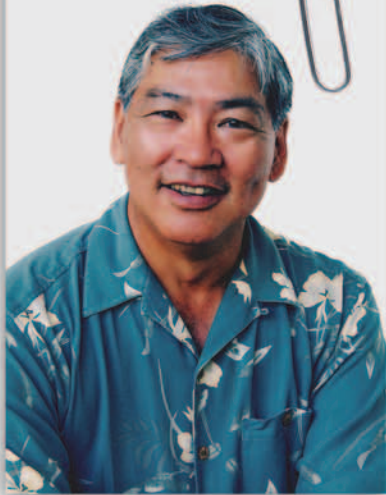


Using PLATO makes it possible for Ms. Carbonneau to give Layne Nakada one-on-one assistance.

Nadia Peer works with paper, pencil and PLATO to figure out a problem.

Students like Devin Ando enjoy using PLATO with its combination of audio, text, and moving images.

USING TECHNOLOGY to Individualize Instruction



Message from Mr. Toyama

I imagine that one day we will live in a world where people of different colors and classes will work together to end our suffering. I imagine a world where we commit our economic and creative resources to the tasks of seeing reality as it is and dispelling greed and anger. I can imagine such a world because every day, with your help, the faculty and students of the Pacific Buddhist Academy are making a way to peace.

At the Pacific Buddhist Academy, our aspiration is to raise generations of young people who are self-knowing, who express their commitment to the way of peace through their every action, and who can lead and collaborate with others in the difficult work of building a peaceful world for all of us.

In this issue, you'll read about three examples of how the faculty and students of the Pacific Buddhist Academy are putting peace into daily practice. In math and science our teachers are using current online technologies to provide more individualized and meaningful instruction. Students in our Buddhist Living course integrate formal academic studies with reflections on their life experiences. And the inter-generational sushi-making activity is an example of a planned, but meaningful direct encounter with compassion.

Finally, I would like to thank everyone who's contributed to our first Annual Campaign, *Seeds of Peace*. We are deeply grateful for the outpouring of support that we've received and humbled by the sincere hope that we are being entrusted with. We take this obligation very seriously and will use your gifts wisely to make your wish for a better world a reality.

In gratitude,

“It is a common belief that Enlightenment occurs suddenly and that it is the single great religious experience in life, but Enlightenment is a growing experience that never stops. Each day we experience the joys and sadness of life, and with each living experience we come to a deeper understanding of the totality of life.”

-Rev. Kenryu T. Tsuji,
The Heart of the Buddha Dharma

What's in a Logo?

“Our logo reminds us of our highest values, of what we strive to become,” said Head of School, Pieper Toyama. “As a school, we commit ourselves to continuing a 2,500 year long tradition of putting peace in motion.”

The Wheel of Dharma, the universal symbol representing the Buddha's teachings which have “rolled” and spread throughout the world, is the central feature in the Pacific Buddhist Academy logo. Cradling the wheel are branches of olive leaves, the Western symbol of peace. Together, they symbolize a spiritual tradition of peace that began in the East and now is taking root in the West. The wheel is a shade of deep indigo and the leaves teal, colors associated with spirituality and growth respectively.

“And if you look closely,” Mr. Toyama says, “you'll see that the spokes of the wheel are the children. These are our students who, with peace at their centers, radiate that spirit out into the world.”



PACIFIC BUDDHIST ACADEMY



Nurturing Knowledge with A Peaceful Purpose

“We can’t talk about world peace without self peace,” asserts Rev. Joel Merchant, Buddhist Living (and Social Studies) instructor, reflecting on the connections between one person and the world. “What we share with the world comes from within. To have an active influence in creating peace in the world — hearing the cries of the world and responding to them — we have to be at peace ourselves.”

The Buddhist spiritual tradition emphasizes self-knowledge and that challenge is at the heart of the Pacific Buddhist Academy’s Peace Education philosophy. For that reason, Rev. Joel’s primary focus is helping his students stop and consider the questions, “Who am I?” and “How do I express who I am?” in the context of their peers, family, and world.

Students read books written by and for young Buddhists and articles from contemporary Buddhist journals. Class discussions build connections and lessen students’ feelings of isolation by allowing students to listen to one another and be heard themselves. The course is writing-intensive; students journal extensively about their experiences, about what they read and what it means to them. “Writing,” believes Rev. Joel, “helps people slow down amidst the distractions of the world and be close to the source of thought.”

Handing Down Traditions

In preparation for the New Year, several members of the Honpa Hongwanji Hawai’i Betsuin Buddhist Women’s Association gave Pacific Buddhist Academy students a two-day lesson in makizushi-making and dana, or selfless giving.

The lesson began in the temple kitchen where, under the careful supervision of their instructors, the students chopped carrots, simmered kampyo (strips of gourd), and fried eggs and canned tuna. The next day after watching the ladies roll several makizushi, students attempted to roll their own sushi. “Spread the rice, don’t smash it!” instructed one of the ladies. Smiling, another chided, “What happened to yours?!”

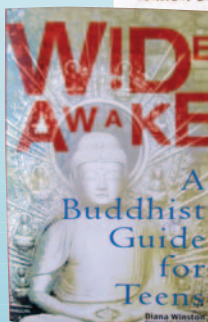
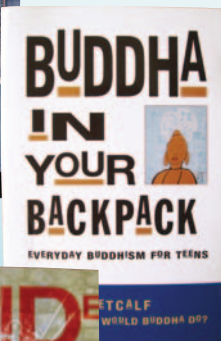
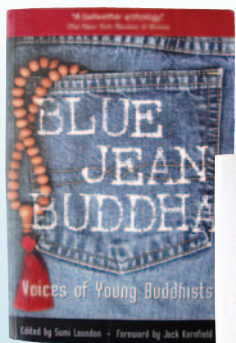
This activity was a chance for students and temple elders, three or four generations apart, to talk, work and laugh together. “Our students are lucky to be learning in such a rich environment,” said Mr. Toyama. “These women are patient, kind teachers who are eager to share their skills and experience.”



Brittney Ushijima continued working long after the other students had stopped and was rewarded with a one-on-one lesson from Mrs. Fuchigami.



Mrs. Sasaki shows Dustin Louie how to keep a bowl of rice and FIVE fillings in the nori.



Students taking the Buddhist Living course read books about Buddhism written specifically for a teenage audience.



How can I get a copy of Little Buddha?

Here are two ways to order the book Rev. Eric reviewed in our Fall newsletter:

Ordering Online

- 1) Go to <http://greatsfandf.com/PHP/onebook.php?asin=4333017955&myid=greatsciencfi-22&revs=>
- 2) Click on "Buy From Amazon.co.jp"
- 3) Click on "Would you like to see this page in English?"
- 4) Type in the quantity of books you would like to order.
- 5) Proceed to checkout. For "furigana," write your name in English

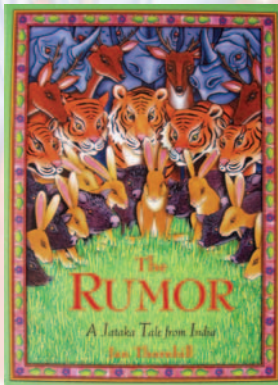
Ordering With PBA

Send a check for \$30.00 made out to **Pacific Buddhist Academy** to:

Pacific Buddhist Academy
Attn: Little Buddha
1710 Pali Hwy
Honolulu, HI 96813

- 1) Write your phone number on the check.
- 2) We'll call you when the books arrive and you can pick up your copy at PBA.
- 3) If you would like us to ship your book to you, please add \$4 for shipping and handling.

Orders must be received by Friday, April 29th, 2005.



THE RUMOR; A JATAKA TALE FROM INDIA

Retold and Illustrated by Jan Thornhill

A book review by Rev. Bruce Nakamura, resident minister at Jikoen Hongwanji Mission

"OH NO!" the fretting hare cried, "The world is breaking up!"

The Rumor is a classic take of its American counterpart, *The Little Chicken (and the falling sky)*. Mass hysteria moves across India's forests, marshlands and open plains as thousands upon thousands of creatures flee from "a world breaking up!"

Retold and illustrated by Jan Thornhill, this beautiful, larger than life hardcover, though seemingly for children, retells the many lives of the Buddha-dharma (Jataka). In this particular dharma, "the rumor"—a belief, misperception, or deluded state of ignorance caused by fear, avalanches to catastrophic proportions. The panic is stopped short only by the intervention of the noble lion and his roar—a symbolic expression of waking up!

Waking up from what, to what? The Buddhist awakening is a call not to believe or to build "beliefs," but to wake up and see, and see as clearly as possible what is to be seen in the present—ourselves fleeing from seeing! The great stampede of mesmerized creatures from forest to open plains of India, although illustrated in moving, beautiful colors, is nothing less than mass hysteria.

This mass hysteria or "rumor" is given to our human reason as "ideology," built up to create a towering edifice, ever shaky, crumbling at its base, infested, more accurately infected, by greed, jealousy, and delusion. The most basic of this hysteria is a notion of a permanent "self-idea" or "self-clinging" expressed through the language of egotism. These "isms" become the building blocks to the towering edifice: speciesism—humans above the rest of nature; sexism—men above women; ageism—adults against children; racism—one race is superior to others; classism—upper classes to lower classes; elitism—know more, have more, more over less; nationalism—own nation over other nations; patriotism—own country over other countries, etc.

A final note to this simply beautiful text for all ages: You don't have to read the same meaning that I have into this text. So be cautioned, Buddh(ism) may be part of that towering, crumbling edifice, and "Buddhists" may be part of that "rumor" and stampede. We may not be aware and awake to see this point. And while human language is limited and finite, to awaken to see this point, which may or may not affect our subsequent behavior, makes all the difference between "Buddhism" and "Buddha-dharma"—believing and seeing...

Note: *The Rumor* can be ordered from local bookstores or online from Amazon.com.

Thank you for all your support!
We couldn't do it without you!

DONATIONS

Every effort has been made to provide an accurate and complete listing of donors. We apologize for any inadvertent errors and omissions. Please call (808) 522-7395 to report corrections.

Benevolence (\$1-99)

Mr. & Mrs. David Aka
Stanley M. Aono
Akio Araki
Masaru & Yukiko Asato
Yoshito Asato
Dixie L. Buckley
Galen W. J. Wong & Mindy S. W.
Chan-Wong
Ted Chernin
Evelyn Y. Cummings
Doris T. Hachida
Jane M. Egi
Frank & Carrie Fuchise
Flora M. Fujii
Edward M. Fujimori
Mabel & Martin Fujimoto
Masao & Michiko Fukuda
Thelma H. Furukawa
Yoshiko Furumizo
Jason M. & Janice M. Furuta
Tokuro Hajiro
Hideo Hamada
Mrs. Sadami Hamamoto
Tomoye Hanaoka
Yoshino Hanashiro
John Hashimoto
Donald T. Hidani
Kenichi & Hatsue Higa
Masayuki & Tamie Higashi
Aiko Hirasaki
Elaine Hirasaki
Sadako Hirayama
Yuwato Hirayama
Larry M. & Patsy Hiyakumoto
Natsumi Hodson
Masae Honda
Margaret Iizaki
Haruyoshi Ikawa
Takeo Ikeda
Mrs. May L. Imamura-Uruu
Harumi D. & Ethel C. Inagaki
Howard & Joyce Inao
Lillian S. Inatsuka
Itsuko Ishimoto
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Isonaga
Yoshie Iwashashi
Richard Iwasa
Asako Jitchaku
Sue Kaizawa
Robert & Sharyn Kamemoto
Kunito & Ritsuko M. Kamimura
Mr. & Mrs. K. Kamimura
Mrs. Orleen Kamishita
Donald Kanagawa
Brian & Esther Kanakuri
Shimeji Kanazawa
Kiyomi Kaneshige
Donald B. Kaneshiro
Tomoyo Kaneshiro
Richard & Laraine Karamatsu
Kazuyo Karan
Kikuyo Karimoto
Hiroshi Kato
Albert & Arlene Kawabata
Mamoru & Ethel Kawahara
Yoshiko Kawamata
George Kawamoto
Mrs. Koharu Kawamura
Rev. Teruo Kawata
Ethel M. Kitagawa
Grace T. Kitagawa
Hifumi Kitayama
L.J. & Karen K. Kobashigawa
Kiyomi Kodama
Masato Kodama
Evelyn S. Kosaka
Robert Y. Koyanagi
Masaye Kubo
Harold & Jane Kudo
Mary (Isami) Kurasaki
Kenneth & Allyn Kurokawa
Michie M. Kuwaye
Asako Kuwazaki
Elsie Maekawa
Richard Makino
Jay & Beatrice Manago
Barbara Marumoto
Mr. Atsushi Marushige
Hideko T. Masaki
Toyoe Mashita
Florence Matsui
George S. Matsumoto
Ms. Matsuko Matsumoto
Setsuo & Florence Matsuo
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Matsutomi
Mr. & Mrs. Howard J. Mimaki
Mabel M. Mirikatani
Grace Miyamoto
Susan T. Miyamoto
Robert & Sally Miyashiro
Dick M. Mizuko
Kimie Morimoto
Hisashi Morita
E. Murakami
Helen Murakami
Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Murakami
Bismarck Muraoka
Walter H. & Karen M. Muraoka
Florence Y. Murata
Mel & Lynn N. Murata
Stanford & Frances Murata
Jean A. Nagae
June Nakamasu
Mr. & Mrs. Toshi Nakamoto
Henry Z. & Jeanette M.

Nakamura
Masako Nakaoka
Chizu Nakashima
Harry M. Nakasone
Seifuku & Ann Nakayama
Dorene M. Niibu
Harold Nishimoto
Charles Nishimura
Ms. Frances T. Nitahara
Fusae A. Nobui
Richard M. Oda
Toyo & Masako F. Oda
Mr. & Mrs. Jiro Ogawa
Lois F. Ohta
Michael T. & Kathleen A. Okada
Mr. & Mrs. A. Y. Oki
Mr. & Mrs. Makoto Okido
Michio Okuda
Hatsumi Okumura
Mrs. Masue Okumura
Mitsue Osako
Shigeru Oshita
Susumu Ota
George & Janet Otani
Tomoyo Otsuka
Jane T. E. and Waichi Ouye
Ruth Ouye
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald T. Sakai
Shoji & Mae Sakamoto
Stefanie Sakamoto
Sueko Saki
Mildred Sakumoto
Lily U. Sakurai
Agnes Sasaki
James Y. Sato
Ken Sato
Annie S. Shimabukuro
Rev. Yoshiko Shimabukuro
Toshiechi Shimizu
Ray & Gale Shimomura
Jean Shinohara
Hisayo H. Shishido
Donald & Haruko Shizumura
Alex Smith
Minnie Song
Ethel Sueyoshi
Merwyn & Karen Sumida
Wallace K. & Chisae Sumikawa
June J. Sutterfield
Mr. Walter Tachibana
Mr. & Mrs. Richard M. Tada
Don Tagawa
J. M. Taira
Ms. Katsuye Tajiri
Mr. Carl T. Takamura
Mr. Masaru Taketa
Shigeoyoshi Takeuchi
George T. Tamane
Neal Tamashiro
Alan Tanaka
Mrs. Humie Tanaka
Reynold K. Tanimoto
Noboru Tanoue
Yoshihiro Tokuda
Ruth Tokumi
Jitsuo Tomomitsu
Mieko Toyama
Mrs. Evelyn Tsuda
Ethel Tsugawa
Lei A. Tsuji
Hirotsuka Jack & Casendra Kazue
Tsujihara
Stanley K. Tsukumoto
Tsuigie Tsutsui
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Uchimura
Fusao & Elizabeth H. Uchiyama
Clara C. & Fred K. Uechi
Shigeru Uehara
Mrs. Chiyono Uemura
Ms. Hideko Uemura
Grace M. Ueunten
Rev. Alan M. Urasaki
Henry H. Urashima
Richard & Annie Uyema
Helene T. Uyemura
Harold Uyeno
Akira & Hazel H. Wada
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert S. Waki
Sasae & Robert Wakumoto
Ruth E.K. Walker
Gladys F. Watanabe
Sadie F. Watanabe
Elaine T. Yamamoto
Eric K. Yamamoto
Masao & Yamamoto
Harold & Kimiyo Yamanaka
Mr. & Mrs. Kazuo and Hatsuko Yamasaki
Ms. Annette Yoda
Alice M. Yoshida
Teruko & Elden T. Yoshida
Mrs. Shigeo Yoshikami
Joyce T. T. Yoshikawa
Masuko Yoshimoto
Mrs. Fumie Yoshimura
Matsuno Yoshizaki
Kenichi Yotsuji
Albert & Susan Yoza

Harmony (\$100-499)

Seitoku & Shizuko Akamine
Akio Aotaki
Hiroshi Azeka
Alfred & Dorothy Bloom
Barry & Barbara Brennan
Aiport Electronics, Inc. c/o Mr.

Robert K. Mihara
Alvin & Jade Chang
J. Toguchi & J. M. Chin
Yasunori Deguchi
Paul C. Frank
Raymond Y. Fujii
Byron Fujimoto
Kiyoshi & Kyle Y. Fujiyoshi
Ernest Fukeda
June Fukumitsu
Dr. Teruo Fukumoto
Fay & Jack Furuta
Rev. & Mrs. Alan J. Goto
Mrs. Gladys Gushiken
Glenn & Katherine Hamai
Kazuichi & Grace I. Hamasaki
Mas & Lily Hamasu
Yoshio Hara
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert K. Harimoto
Mr. & Mrs. Douglas Higa
Warren Higa
Lawrence & Frances Himeda
Takao & Jane M. Hiranaga
Joyce Y. S. Ichiyama
Shigeiki & Setsuyo Ide
Chiyo Iida
Prof. Kenneth Inada
Hida & Yukitoshi Inouye
Ms. Harriet H. Iseri
Melvin H. Johiro
Kenneth Kadomoto
Allen Y. Kajitsu
Mr. & Mrs. Itsuki Kajitani
Richard M. Kaneko
Miss Aileen C. Kaneshiro
Irene Kawaguchi
Michelle Kerr
Toshio & Yvonne Kishi
Fusae Kiyokawa
Mr. & Mrs. Takeshi Kobayashi
George Kodani
Ellen & Ed Kohara
Nancy Kouzuki
Nora C. Koyanagi
Debbie & Alan Kubota
Keiji & Janet Kukino
Ted S. Kunimitsu
Shizu M. Maeda
Gerald M. Matsuda
Mary Matsuda
Masanori Matsuda
Tsuneko, Helen Y., and Ritsuyo
Matsui
Reiko Matsuuru
Ellen Y. Migita
George & Yuriko N. Minakami
Earl M. Miyagi
Allen Miyakado
Baldwin & Sally Miyake
Leatrice Miyaoka
Tsuneyoshi Miyashiro
Kenneth H. Miyazaki
Kimiyo H. Miyose
Miriam & Kenard Morimoto
Helen S. Motosue
Tatsuo & Edna Muneto
Seiji & Yaeko O. Muraoka
Helen C. Murata
Jane Nagaishi
Laine H., Grant A., Donald N.,
June T. Nakachi
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur T. Nakagawa
Patrick & Betty Nakagawa
Rev. S. David & Irene Nakamoto
Mildred C. Nakanishi
Toshiaki Nishida
Mr. & Mrs. Albert S. Nishimura
Daikichi Nishita
Mildred C. Oba
Ethel Aiko Oda
Takako Oda
Dr. & Mrs. Martin Oishi
Stanley Okai
Richard K. & Ellen Okano
Patsy K. Okawa
Doris Okazaki
Agnes R. Okino
Midori Okino
Mr. & Mrs. Akira Omonaka
Mr. & Mrs. Harold M. Onishi
Edward S. Onouye
Grace M. Otsuka
Hirao Oyama
Mr. Kazutaka Saiki
Don I. & Carolyn M. Sakai
Tad T. Sakamoto
Blanche Sawamura
Herbert A. Segawa
Aiko & Tayeko Serizawa
Hanayo Shimabukuro
Shinichi & Yaeko Shiotsuka
Ben M. Shishido
Shigeo Sora
Alice Sugimura
Elwyn Suzuki
Ira Tagawa
Mr. & Mrs. Masayoshi Takahashi
Dr. & Mrs. Masao Takai
Helene T. Takamiya
Dr. & Mrs. Jerald Takesono
Kunimitsu Tamai
Tokujin Tamashiro
Harry H. Tanabe
Haruto Tanabe
Ms. Mitsue Tanaka
Isamu & Barbara Tatsuguchi

Minoru & Yasuko Tatsuno
Shigeo & Toyo Tatsuno
Dorene Tengan Niibu
Mahaalani Thomas
Fusako F. Tochigi
Kenji & Nobue Tokuno
Alan Y. & Joyce M. Tomita
Hiroko M. Tomita
Francis Tonaki
Edgar Torigoe
Kiyoshi & Lillie Tsuchiya
E. Tsukamoto
Roselyn S. Urata
Asahiko & Lorraine Wagai
Akira Watanabe
James K. Watanabe
Amy H. & Mamoru Yamada
Calvin Yamada
Raymond & Hisae Yamada
Miy Yamamoto
Roy & Jane Yamanaka
Kenji & Doris Yamashiro
Ronald & Shirley Yanagisawa
Mrs. Sumi Yasui
Mr. & Mrs. Eric Yosemite
Tatsuo Yoshida
Wayne & Jovie Yoshioka

Serenity (\$500-999)

Dr. Toshikazu Arai
Mrs. Jan & Dan Fuller
Warrren Miyasaki
Richard & Carol Nagano
Mrs. Rose S. Nakamura
Dr. Margaret Y. Oda
Buzzy & May Okazaki
Helen S. Otoshi
Sachie Otoshi
Joan C. Yokoyama

Wisdom (\$1,000-4,999)

Rev. and Mrs. Shigeaki Fujitani
Emi Hata
Isamu Honda
Kathleen E. Kiyuna
George Koike
Rev. Midori O. Kondo
Amy Kubota
Seiji & Yaeko Muraoka
Mr. & Mrs. Larry B. Nakamoto
Dr. Roy Niimi
George K. & Edna T. Nishimura
Minoru Nonaka
Patsy S. Saiki
Myron & Karen Shirasu
Yukie Tanaka
Mary M. Tanouye
Fred & Val Trotter
Warren S. Unemori
Ernest Urata
Eunice Watanabe
Bishop & Mrs. Chikai Yosemite

Compassion (\$5,000-9,999)

KTA Super Stores, Barry K.
Taniguchi, Pres.
Paul M. Kurata

Peace (\$10,000+)

Gifts in Kind
Rev. & Mrs. Fujitani
C. Michael Heihre
Rev. Eric, Tamayo, and Chika
Matsumoto
Mr. Alfred & Dr. Ruth Ono
David Thorne

Volunteers

Stephan Doi
Doris Fuchigami
Joyce Inao
Sue Koizumi
Sumie Makino
Shigeo Miyashiro
Floris Mizuuchi
Takako Oda
May Okazaki
Kim Otsuka
Lily U. Sakurai
Elsie Sasaki
Sets Takashige
Alice Tando
Toshimasa Tando
Mary Tanouye
Ruth Tokumi
Nancy Toyama
Jo Ann Watanuki
Carol Yamamoto
Tsuyuko Yokogawa
Grace Zukeran

Capital Gifts

Dr. Ichiro Fukumoto
Joy Miyasaki
Dr. Walter Kunitake

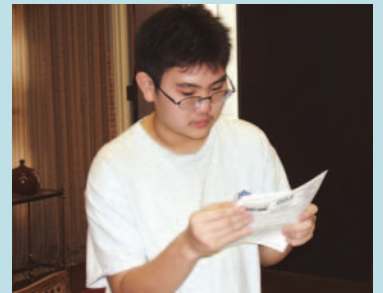
Scholarship Gifts

First Hawaiian Foundation,
Sharon Shiroma Brown, Pres.
Kubota Family in memory of
Sadaichi Kubota

PBA Students Give Back



Pacific Buddhist Academy students Chelsea Toyama, Dustin Louie, Tim Oishi, and Isaac DeMello help prepare the Honpa Hongwanji Betsuin's monthly newsletter.



Dane Miyasato carefully folds the front section of the temple newsletter.



Kyle Kawabata joined his classmates talking and joking as he collated newsletter pages.

CORRECTIONS

We'd like to apologize for listing the following donors' names incorrectly in the last issue:

Wallace & Ellen Amioka
Franklin & Suzanne Tokioka
Ronald K. & Lella E. Migita
Foundation

Jeanne & Robert Katayama should have been listed under the level of *Peace* donors (\$10,000+)
Masayuki Kamaura's donation was made in memory of Helen Tomiya Kamaura.

Find out how you make a donation at www.PacificBuddhistAcademy.org or call Kathi Takakuwa at (808) 522-7395.



PACIFIC BUDDHIST ACADEMY

Leadership...Intellect...Spirit...in the Service of Peace

Pacific Buddhist Academy is a small, independent, college-preparatory high school, and part of a coordinated system of Buddhist education, pre-kindergarten through grade 12. PBA students and faculty engage in rigorous academic learning in a community that treasures each person and is strongly committed to promoting peace. Our primary concern is that our students become young adults with the skills and courage to live lives of insight and compassion.

PACIFIC BUDDHIST ACADEMY
1710 PALI HIGHWAY
HONOLULU, HAWAII 96813

Non Profit
U.S. Postage
PAID
Honolulu, HI
Permit No. 1422

OPPORTUNITIES TO SUPPORT PBA!

Foodland's *Shop for Better Education* program

HELP PBA EARN CASH from Foodland!

Please designate:

**PACIFIC BUDDHIST
ACADEMY**

School Code: 7527

Beginning February 6th, show your Maika'i Card to any Foodland or Sack N Save cashier and give them our school code. For every dollar you spend with your Maika'i Card from February 9 to March 22, you'll earn one Maika'i Point for yourself and one for PBA! We'll use our award to develop our Peace Education & Leadership Training courses!

Toyota's *On Board for Education* program

When you buy a new Toyota Camry, Highlander SUV or Sienna minivan, designate a PBA teacher and student of your choice and they will each receive a \$100 educational support certificate. The program runs January to February and May to June 2005.

Golf Tournament

Mark your calendars! On Monday, May 23, 2005, the Pacific Buddhist Academy will host its first annual golf tournament at the Pearl Country Club. If you're interested in golfing and/or would like to donate prizes or sponsor a hole, please call Kathi Takakuwa at (808) 522-7395.