



# Bayview United Church Newsletter

September 25, 2016



Fall Greetings,

As I write this article, I can hardly believe that the start of fall is just over a week away. We have had an amazing summer filled with sunshine, blue sky and incredible heat. It was so dry that the trees were crying out for water. It has been many years since we have had such a dry and hot summer.

The summer is usually seen as a time to relax and re-energize oneself. Hopefully you have found time in your life to reflect on the past months, to find contentment and to contemplate future opportunities. It is important to take time in our busy lives to be still and listen for God's voice. What is God inviting you to do or say? When we nurture our relationship with God we can also deepen our relationship with the people who are important in our lives. May you feel God's love and support surrounding you each day.

In July we experienced sadness with the sudden passing of our faithful friend and servant of Christ, Jean Nagata. I know that others are grieving the loss of loved ones and friends. There are also several people in our congregation who are dealing with illnesses and others who are recovering. Our prayers are with all who are grieving and all who have not

been well. May they feel the healing love and support not only of family and friends, but also from our compassionate God.

What a blessing to be celebrating our 2<sup>nd</sup> Anniversary as Bayview United Church on September 25<sup>th</sup>. The saying is true, "time flies when you are having fun." The past two years have turned into both an enriching and meaningful time for many in our congregation. I believe the Spirit of God that unites has been at work in our midst.

As we prepare to celebrate our 2<sup>nd</sup> Anniversary, I am looking forward to another year together as we seek to spread God's love with each other and the people and communities we touch both near and far. May you experience the joy and wonder of this time not only in our church, but also in your life.

May you be richly blessed.

With gratitude and love,

Rev. Cindy

## Special Anniversaries:

May 12, 2016: 65th Anniversary: Kim and Tats Sakauye

June 24, 2016: 10th Anniversary: Linda and Kiyu Sumiya

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# Chair of Council

On August 27<sup>th</sup>, members of council, ministry teams and committees met at Rev. Cindy and Coral's beautiful home. We coordinated plans for services, meetings and events for the upcoming year. We concluded that there are not enough Sundays in the calendar for all of the events and meetings proposed! At the morning gathering we talked about ways that churches welcome members and visitors so that everyone feels they belong. A number of ideas will be implemented this Fall including a Welcomer's Workshop, integrating and updating email and telephone contact lists. Our sincere thanks to our hosts Cindy, Coral and Erin and to Irene, Ruby, Judy and Naomi for preparing the delicious lunch and snacks.

At the last council meeting in May a number of items were brought forward for discussion and approval. Three of the more significant discussions and decisions were:

Some of you may have noticed from reading the bulletin closely that our Mission Statement has changed. A member request was received by the Community and Global Partnership Ministry Team. The team met to discuss the request and brought their recommendation to Council. The revised mission statement is, with the change in italics, "As a diverse and inclusive Christian community, our mission is to empower individuals to connect with God, *Jesus and the Holy Spirit* and equip them to live their faith in just and compassionate ways that will transform themselves, their neighbourhood and the world."

All United Churches will be considering five significant changes to the Basis of Union as proposed at the 42<sup>nd</sup> General Council meeting held in 2015. Council will be discussing and voting on each of the five changes over the next year.

Council approved a request from M&P to grant a sabbatical leave to Rev. Cindy for the period May 1 to July 31, 2017. The Worship Ministry Team will seek pulpit supply and pastoral care coverage. The Ministry and Personnel Committee will apply to Toronto Conference for funding support for the supply.

During the summer months our attendance dips as some of our members, including myself, are away at cottages, visiting family and travelling. I would like to thank all of the volunteers who support the summer services and welcome visitors to Bayview including Louise Nagano for organizing the refreshments and the teams for serving each week, Brian Kai and Ron Bloor for the audio visual coverage, Linda Sumiya for the ushers, greeters and scripture readers, and to Kaz Shikaze and Linda Fujita for taking care of everything else.

# Community and Global Partnership Team Report

## Ongoing:

\* Lion's Club: 180 pairs of eye glasses were collected.

\* Leprosy Mission Canada: Please save used stamps leaving about a 1/4 inch border.

\* Lansing Food Bank: The food bank would appreciate non-perishable food items, especially items for infants, non-beef soup, rice and canned black beans.

\* Eva's Place: Please place toiletries in the Eva's Place box in the narthex.

This spring there was a major forest fire in Fort McMurray, Alberta where many lost their homes and belongings. Thousands were evacuated. Our church sent out a request for monetary donations and \$1,055 was collected. This amount was matched by the federal government making our total contribution to \$2,110.

On June 11th, the Men's Club held their annual golf tournament to raise money for the Don Valley Refugee Resettlers. This money was raised to sponsor our Damook refugee family from Syria who arrived in January. There were 36 golfers. Thanks to donated prizes and cash donations we raised \$1,324.40 for DVRR.

In September we will be collecting for the Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research. Please give generously and place your donation on the offering plate and our Terry Fox representative, Mickey Kaneko, will look after it.

Audrey Sasaki Fukuzawa Fund: For many years we have been distributing money from this fund to many charities. The committee always wanted to do something special in Audrey's memory, so \$10,000 from this fund was used for a much needed kitchen renovation.

## **Upcoming:**

We will be celebrating World Food Day on Oct. 23rd by serving Stone Soup. Please save your soup stock from your Thanksgiving dinner to add to our Stone Soup.

Team members: Mickey Kaneko, Grace Omoto, Ken Koyama, Sanae Fukushima, Kaz Shikaze, Diane Domelle, Amy Nagahara and Irene Kagawa.

# Women's Fellowship Circle

Submitted by Eiko Watanabe, Recording Secretary

On Sunday, April 10, 2016, a general meeting was held with Kay Oiye & Grace Omoto co-ordinating and 27 ladies attending. Kay & Grace gave us a demonstration of the art of Japanese flower arrangement. Kay gave an interesting history of the origin of the Ikenobo Ikebana Society in Kyoto, Japan. It began with a young priest in 1465. "Ike" means water as in a pond or well and "Bo" means priest. Since then different masters developed different designs and because of space constraints in Japanese homes the arrangements over the years became smaller with fewer flowers. We were invited to bring our own containers and 20 ladies happily took their own arrangements home to enjoy.

On Sunday, May 22, 2016, another general meeting was held with 24 ladies present. We were fortunate to have Curtis Okazaki, son-in-law of Louise Nagano, come again to speak to us on another subject. He spoke of how his family was helped by the Shriners Hospital for Children in Erie County with their son who had scoliosis. Curtis gave us a brief history of the Shriners helping crippled children beginning in 1915. The hospital made a special vest of fibreglass for Curtis's son and after many trips down to the Shriners Hospital, he no longer wears the brace. Curtis, a fire-fighter, actually a captain, came to speak to us two years ago and reiterated the importance of changing our smoke detectors as well as the carbon monoxide detectors.....no more than ten years.

Our annual windup on Friday, June 3, 2016, co-ordinated by Naomi Takasaki, was well attended with 48 ladies and five men drivers. The theme was Famous People or Character (dress-up optional) and there were many unique costumes...Janice Cermak won first prize as the Statue of Liberty lady. Japanese bento and Swiss Chalet dinners were enjoyed by all.

Thanks to the ladies who volunteered during the summer months for the refreshments after each service...and especially to Louise Nagano for purchasing the juice and cookies for each Sunday.

Several ladies attended the Planning Day at Rev. Cindy's beautiful home on Saturday, August 27<sup>th</sup>, when we discussed and tentatively scheduled dates from September 2016 to June 2017. Our first general meeting is slated for Sunday, November 13<sup>th</sup>, with Joan Bennett & Noby Matsugu as co-ordinators. Please see your bulletin for details.



Kay & Grace and the art of Japanese flower arrangement.



Janice Cermak won first prize as the Statue of Liberty

# RENOVATE, RENOVATE, RENOVATE

Submitted by Linda Fujita

We tend to think of washing dishes by hand as a tough chore. The poet, Christopher Morley, (see below) sheds a positive light on this activity. As BUC deliberates on whether or not to purchase a bigger dishwasher, should we give some credence to poet Morley's views?

Submitted by: Don Worth

## WASHING THE DISHES by Christopher Morley

When we on simple rations sup  
How easy is the washing up!  
But heavy feeding complicates  
The task by soiling many plates.

And though I grant that I have prayed  
That we might find a serving-maid,  
I'd scullion all my days, I think,  
To see her smile across the sink!

I wash, she wipes, In water hot  
I souse each dish and pan and pot;  
While Taffy mutters, purrs, and begs,  
And rubs himself against my legs.

The man who never in his life  
Has washed the dishes with his wife  
Or polished up the silver plate –  
He still is largely celibate.

One warning: there is certain ware  
That must be handled with all care:  
The Lord Himself will give you up  
If you should drop the willow cup!



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Another busy summer at 2609 Bayview Avenue!! Although much was accomplished in the summer of 2014, the list of required maintenance is still long. We took some time this summer to try and shorten the list.

The property and administration team met to try to set priorities and a number of items were accomplished in the past two months.

A new security system was installed and provides greater protection for our premises and our staff.

Our parking lot needed a lot of work and the areas that were not badly damaged also received a much needed facelift. All the parking spot lines were re-painted as well as additional arrows to show the direction of traffic flow and to indicate the fire route so people will not park along there. This is required by the Fire Marshall. We had previously put up signs but people did not seem to be able to read them!

With thanks to the Audrey Sasaki Fukuzawa Fund, we were able to start some renovations to our kitchen. The layout was changed for better flow, a new kitchen tap was installed, the kitchen was painted, a large new refrigerator was purchased and a new floor was installed.

For our safety, a defibrillator was purchased and installed and we are planning to train people in its use as well as in CPR and first aid sometime in the fall. As well, we have volunteer Fire Wardens who will be trained by Tom Maikawa in September. We will also hold a mock fire drill and you will see the new sign on the shed in the parking lot showing where to gather in the event of a fire.

Some much needed electrical upgrades were completed and a new hot water tank was installed.

Although we continue to have issues with retaining a custodian, we hope to have that resolved in the next month or so.

There's still much renovation to be done – roof, sidewalk repairs, electrical, a/c in the narthex – the list seems to be getting longer not shorter but we've run out of time and money! Hope you all enjoy the fruits of the labour that was done this summer.

# Sunday Morning Flowers

Our church is grateful to all who placed flowers in memorium or for a special celebration and contributed to our flower fund.

With much appreciation on the first Sunday service of each month, peaceful Ikebana arrangements are created by Grace Omoto, Eiko Yoshioka, Peggy Taira and Kay Oiye.

## **Flowers were placed by:**

Walker Family  
Jean Nagata and family  
Family of Yuki Tamaki  
Sharon, John and Kennedy Liddle  
Ruby and Kaz Shikaze  
Linda and Kay Fujita  
Family of Aiko Tsuji  
Harry and Kate Nagata  
Nonie and Alex Keen  
Bonnie and Barry Jones  
Paul Burns and family  
Robyn Clare  
Bernie & Dawn Rivait  
Judy Kudo  
Sue, Michael, Patricia and Jayson Kitagawa  
Henry and Christine Ichiyen

## **Flowers were taken to:**

Hazel Hayles  
Susie Iwata  
Harumi Kawaguchi  
Eiko Murikami  
Sarah Quinton  
Fran Williams  
Kim Uyede Kai  
Jane Tsujimoto  
Maryanne Abe  
Yosh Nagano  
Kathy Saito  
Louise Hirowatari  
Cindy Cooper  
Susan Hidaka  
Sheila Matsui  
Pat Idenouye  
Ben Kunihiro  
Lois Fuse  
Pat Worth

Thank you  
Christine Ichiyen

# News from the Hospitality and Care Team

Our H and C Team has enjoyed several busy and productive months since May.

In June the H and C team hosted an annual luncheon at Momiji. There were 31 people, including 6 member of the H and C Team. Karen Quinton played the piano for a lively sing-along. It turned out to be a good old fashioned tea party enjoyed by everyone. Thank you to the H and C Team for making this such a special event for the folk at Momiji.

We have continued to gather at the Donway thanks to the help of Marie Cruise, Joan Bennett, Dianne Domelle and Dave Johnson. In June, after a sing song of the old hymns led by Karen Quinton, the seniors enjoyed homemade cookies, a special treat.

Over the summer the H and C team held in their thoughts and prayers several members of our congregation who have been dealing with a variety of health issues. The team's prayers, phone calls and cards have been greatly appreciated. The team also gave congratulations to people celebrating birthdays, anniversaries and births. We extend our special congratulations to Dawn and Bernie Rivait on the birth of their first grandchild.

This Fall we will have another training session for those willing to be Welcomers at our Sunday service and refreshment time. The goal is to help welcome and integrate new people into the BUC community. If you enjoy meeting new people and would like to be a Welcomer, please speak to Rev. Cindy.

To make a request for confidential prayers, please contact Barbara Marshall or Noby Matsugu. Thank you to our prayer supporters who faithfully pray for over 50 people on our list and send out cards of support once a year.

A Sharing Table was held on May 15<sup>th</sup> and our next one will be held on Sun. Nov. 27<sup>th</sup>. Please watch the bulletin for more details.

In December, we will, with help from some of our members, be visiting our shut-ins and delivering poinsettias to them.

Thank you to the H and C Team for their ongoing support and care of our congregation. Submitted by Rev. Cindy, Chair of H and C.

**Craft Club:** Would you like to learn how to quilt, knit or crochet? There is a group of ladies who would be willing to teach you during some craft sessions this fall at the church. If interested please speak to Lois Fuse, Noby Matsugu or Barbara Marshall. Mittens and scarves for the Christmas Mitten Tree or prayer shawls and lap robes or quilted banners for the church could be made. Other crafters who know how to do these crafts would be welcome to attend as well. Watch the bulletin for further information.

## **Rev Ken Matsugu – Brotherly Love**

By Sue Kai

Worship Service celebrating 55 years of ministry – May 29, 2016

My name is Sue Kai. I am the mother of Brian and David Kai, mother-in-law of Dee Dee and Marly and grandmother of five grandchildren and one grandson-in-law.

Some people may not know that I am Ken Matsugu's older sister. Bayview United Church is a sharing church. There are many people in the congregation who are related through different connections. We often joke of "don't say anything bad about so and so – they could be related."

Today, I am going to say kind words about someone who is related to me. Ken Matsugu was born in 1928 in Vancouver, BC. He was named Kunio Matsugu, but somewhere along the line, he became Ken, which is easier to pronounce and remember. He went to Strathcona Public School, Japanese Language School and the Powell Street United Church Sunday School.

In 1942, at the age of 14, Ken and his family (mother, father, older sister Sue and younger sister Lorraine Yoshiko) were sent to an internment camp in Kaslo BC due to the War Measures Act.

The family lived in Kaslo for three years. Ken went to high school and became good friends with Ben Kunihiro and Sadao Kitagawa, members of our present church.

In 1945, the family moved to Chatham, Ontario where Ken graduated from high school. After one year, we moved to Toronto where my father purchased a semi-detached home in the west end for \$5,500.00

Ken worked as a carpenter for eight years, and his carpentry skills were put to good use during the church's Camp Scugog period. After working many years, Ken enrolled at the University of Toronto and graduated from Victoria

College with a B.A. degree. In 1961, he graduated from Emmanuel College with a Bachelor of Divinity degree – Rev Ken Matsugu.

Ken and Noby travelled across Canada serving congregations in Northern Manitoba, Toronto ON, Steveston BC and Montreal QC.

Ken officiated at the weddings of his four Matsugu nephews. He will be pleased to know that his four nephews and their wives are here this morning. There are people here today from Dashwood ON, St Catherines, Brampton, Mississauga, Scarborough, etc. to witness Ken's special service celebrating 55 years of ministry.

There is a saying that goes like this: "Behind every great man, there is a greater woman". That greater woman is Noby Matsugu, Ken's wife who is a very special person. Noby is kind, willing to support anyone who needs help. I will always remember Ken and Noby who helped me during my cancer illness.

Noby is famous for her delicious manju (a Japanese delicacy) and whenever there is a family gathering or any gathering, Noby is most generous with her manju.

Ken and Noby are blessed with two children – son Bruce and Masako Matsugu, children Lisa and Andrew of New Westminster BC: daughter Dee Ann and Tim Wozney, three sons Jacob, Noah and Benjamin of Richmond BC. Ken and Noby look forward to their annual Christmas get-together in British Columbia with their family.

I am very fortunate that Ken and Noby live close by. In fact, I can see their condo building from my home. I can depend on them whenever I need a ride.

Ken and Noby are enjoying good health and Ken swimming in the pool regularly and both of them exercising to maintain their youthful figures.

The Bible says: "Honour your mother and father". I would like to add "Honour your brother,

especially Ken, my only living brother. I love you”.

Thank you everyone for coming to celebrate Ken’s 55 years of ministry. Year of graduation 1961, present year 2016, which make it 55.

Let’s give Ken a round of applause by clapping 11 times (once for each 5 years). Ok, are we ready? 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45, 50, 55  
Hip hip hooray – 55 years!



Rev. Ken and his wife Noby

### **“GROWING UP P.K.”** **-by Dee-Ann Matsugu Wozney**

Let’s face it, growing up isn’t easy. But growing up as the proverbial “P.K.” - that’s “Preacher’s Kid” for those who don’t know, well, that really wasn’t easy! Christianity and The Church were like the family business and being the Minister’s daughter was often both a responsibility as well as a gift.

When I was very young, I thought life was pretty great. It was no secret. I was Daddy’s little girl. And at that age, being the Minister’s daughter only meant one thing: You were never late for church.

But as the teenage years set in, things got a little harder to navigate - and the expectations of being a Minister’s daughter became increasingly significant and sometimes confusing. When you’re the Minister’s daughter, playing the piano for services at the Seniors Centre, reading scripture, running summer bible camps and teaching Sunday School were givens. When you’re the Minister’s daughter, everybody knows you. Even people you don’t know! Nothing was more awkward than walking into church and having someone you have no recollection of meeting, come up and hug you and tell you how much you’ve grown. All you can do is smile. When you’re the Minister’s daughter, all of your friends think you’re so lucky because they think your dad only works on Sundays. Yes, he preaches on Sundays but how could you begin to explain the nights of leading bible studies, running youth groups, chaperoning teen dances, performing weddings, funerals and baptisms, practising his sermon, counselling others, having meetings and going on visitations?

It all became a blur. You see, to me, Dad was the same person at church preaching as he was at home. There was no “church Dad” and “home Dad”. He was always just “Dad”.

Since my parents left B.C., my attendance at church has been, well, let’s be honest, fairly irregular. But the church has never left me. It led me to discover my gift with children, my dedication to family, and my passion for learning. And by example, Dad taught me to use my gifts as he used his - with Faith, compassion, kindness, integrity, grace, gratitude and humility.

Being a Minister isn’t my dad’s occupation. No. It’s who he is. Just as being a Minister’s daughter is who I am. And now, I believe it’s one of the most wonderful facts about me.



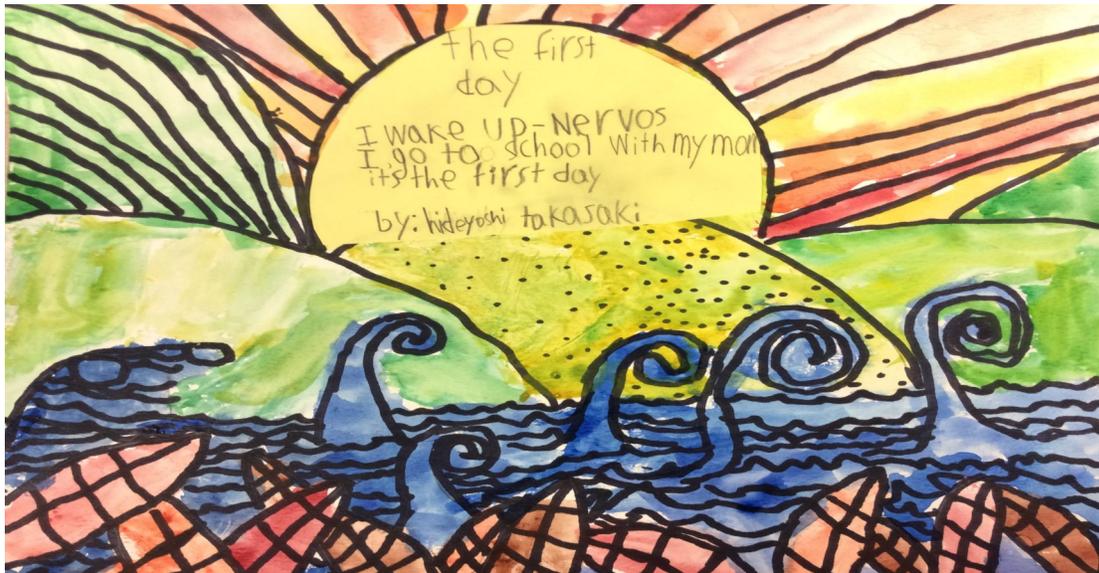
Rev. Ken and his wife Noby, son Bruce and daughter Dee-Ann from the 1970s

## JAL Foundation 14<sup>th</sup> World Children's Haiku Contest 2015-2016

### Local Prize Winner!!

Timothy is very excited to share his Haiku, *the first day*, with you. Submitted to the JAL Foundation 14<sup>th</sup> World Children's Haiku Contest 2015-2016, Timothy's Haiku was chosen as one of the top 25 in Canada.

Through their World Children's Haiku Contest," the JAL Foundation aims to spread the joy of composing haiku among children around the world" ([www.jal-foundation.or.jp/new/haiku/overview/contest.html](http://www.jal-foundation.or.jp/new/haiku/overview/contest.html)). This is the second time that Timothy has entered this contest and the second time that he has been chosen as one of the top 25 in Canada!!



## Creation Mural

Last September the Sunday School curriculum began with The Story of Creation from Genesis 1. We started with a plain background of black paper on our cork board to represent the dark nothingness and things were added by the children to represent the progression over the first five days of Creation. And throughout the year, any children visiting our classes were invited to add something to our mural.

Submitted by: Amy Hanada-Nagahara



## Stewardship

Stewardship is using all that God gives us – time, abilities, financial and material resources, relationships – in a lifestyle of discipleship.

Thanks you for your ongoing stewardship.

If you are using offering envelopes as a way of supporting your church, please specify on your envelope the amount of your offering that you would like to go to Local Offering and how much to Mission and Service.

I have been promoting PAR as a way for you to support the church for some time. The following is a brief description of PAR:

PAR, or Pre-Authorized Remittance, is a direct debit program that allows people to support their church through an automatic monthly withdrawal from their bank account. The United Church administers the program following the giver's wishes (e.g., a certain amount for local church expenses and another amount for the Mission and Service Fund). Once a month, all PAR givings are debited from giver's bank account and then the total, less a service fee of \$0.50, is electronically transferred to Bayview United Church's bank account. You can change or revoke your PAR commitment at any time.

Currently we have 19 people using PAR and there is universal agreement that is a convenient and easy way to support the church. If you would like to participate in PAR, please contact me.

Submitted by Kaz Shikaze.

## Syrian Family Sponsorship

Thanks to the many members and friends of the congregation for their donations. We continued to receive things through the summer and in early August picked up the larger items that had been donated. On Saturday August 13 (a very hot and rainy day) fourteen of my family members and a couple of friends 'moved in' to the 3 bedroom apartment in Hamilton. With that much help, we were able to move, unpack, set up and clean the apartment. A smaller group of us returned last week and we are now ready to receive the family.

The Ahmad family is ready to come. They have had all of their interviews and have their travel visas. We await their travel arrangements. No one can really tell us when this will happen. Our local MP has been helpful getting us a bit more detail and we hope to hear soon that they are travelling.

We have met the brother-in-law and cousin of our sponsored family. They express their thanks to everyone. They came over moving day and brought us lunch!! They took pictures of the apartment to show the Ahmad family. They do have intermittent internet access so can send them the pictures which they felt would really lift their spirits. Life is quite difficult for them in Lebanon.

I hope that they will be able to travel soon.

Ruth Graham

## Things of Note...



## Reiki Level I Training

OCTOBER 21 – 23, 2016

Friday 7:00 -10:30 p.m., Saturday 9:30 am. - 6:00 p.m.  
Sunday 1:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Reiki is a natural, holistic and complementary healing method involving laying-on-of-hands. It is an easy, effective way to facilitate both our own and others healing. Reiki, a Japanese word, literally translates as *Universal (Rei) Life Energy (Ki)*. It was rediscovered by Dr. Mikao Usui in Japan in the 1800's. While Reiki is not associated with any religious philosophy, it is spiritual in nature. Reiki is a gentle, loving and spiritually nurturing approach that anyone can learn.

### The Training will:

- \* inspire an appreciation for Reiki
- \* offer four attunements to awaken this healing energy within you
- \* explain how Reiki works
- \* provide opportunity for practice and support.

**Instructors:** Coral Prebble is a Reiki Master with 22 years experience. She trained under Denise and John Crundall of Australia, world renowned Reiki Masters. She initiated a spiritually-based, natural well-being ministry at St. James United Church where she serves as an ordained minister with The United Church of Canada.



Nancy Violo is a Reiki Master who trained with Coral for the last 14 years and continues to learn from John Crundall and Ellen Rose, Reiki Masters based in Australia. Nancy is active in the well-being ministry at St. James United Church and is a psychotherapist in private practice.

Cost: \$150.00 (Charitable Tax Receipt issued for \$125)

**Location:** St. James United Church  
400 Burnhamthorpe Road, Etobicoke, On. M9B 2A8  
(416) 622-4113 [www.StJamesUnitedChurch.com](http://www.StJamesUnitedChurch.com)

## I'M STILL HERE

A research-based drama on living with dementia



**I'M STILL HERE** is a 50-minute play that illuminates the realities of living with dementia and Alzheimer's Disease. Its goal is to help foster meaningful interaction and reduce unnecessary suffering among patients, caregivers, and their families.

The production has been generously supported by the Collaborative Research Program: Rehabilitation and Long Term Care, Kenneth G. Murray and the Murray Alzheimer Research and Education Program in the Faculty of Applied Health Sciences at the University of Waterloo; the Sunnybrook and Women's Research Institute; and the Canadian Nurses Foundation.

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**Written by:**  
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Renate Krakauer and Christine Jonas-Simpson

**Director:**  
Vrenia Ivonoffski

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29**

**1:00 -2:30 P.M.**

**St. James United Church**

**400 Burnhamthorpe Road,  
Etobicoke. Free, Accessible Parking**

**Admission \$15**



act2studioWORKS is the production and touring arm of The Estelle Craig ACT II STUDIO, Programs for 50+, Ryerson University.



to courtesy of Gavin Illingworth

The BUC communications team can provide **video recording** of special worship services or church events. Please send an email note to Brian Kai to request that an event be recorded. Dee Dee Yatabe will do the actual video recording and Brian will create DVD disks at a nominal cost of \$2.00 per copy. We do have an inventory of some events, such as:

BUC worship service May 29, 2016 -  
Rev Ken Matsugu - 55 years since  
ordination

BUC Christmas musical concert Nov 28,  
2015

OYM Gathering with Janice Cermak's  
Lost and Found Band April 20, 2013

CJUC 60th Anniversary Service April 6,  
2014

Submitted by Brian Kai



**Bayview United Church**  
2609 Bayview Ave. Toronto  
presents the 2016



**FOOD & CRAFT**

**BAZAAR**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15<sup>TH</sup> 12-3PM**

**UDON NOODLE LUNCHEON**

**CHOW MEIN ★ PLANT SALE**

**JAPANESE FOOD**

**PICKLES & PRESERVES**

**NEARLY NEW TREASURE TABLE**

**CRAFT TABLE ★ BOUTIQUE**

**SILENT AUCTION**

# The Church gratefully acknowledges the special donations received from March 6, 2016 to August 21, 2016.

## March 2016:

Mary MORITA	In loving memory of Jim Morita
Hedy ARAI	In memory of Rei Kawabe & Bill Kai
Joe OHORI	In memory of Rev. Murata & Bill Kai
Donna VALATIS	---
Esther NISHIMURA	In loving memory of husband George – 1 year
Stacy & Ines NISHIMURA	In loving memory of George Nishimura
Dana NISHIMURA	In loving memory of father George Nishimura
Harry & Beth MATSUGU	In memory of George Nishimura
Henry KANDA	In memory of George Nishimura
Kenichi SAITO	In memory of Trusty Tsugi Yoshimura
Yoko WAKIYAMA	In memory of my son
Harumi FURUYA	---
Byron & Shirley TANAKA	In loving memory of our dearest parents Jisuke & Ise Morita and our loving brothers Paul & Jim Morita
Masako SETO	In memory of Katherine (Seto) Evans
Rose AIHOSHI	In memory of Tad Aihoshi 28 <sup>th</sup> year
Jean NAGATA	stamps

## April 2016:

Min & Lydia YATABE	In memory of Rose Yasui
Mitsie KUWAHARA	In memory of Dick Kuwahara
Kay KIYONAGA	In memory of Shori Kiyonaga 25 <sup>th</sup> year
Hedy ARAI	In memory of Aiko Tsuji & Sam Nagata
Patricia IDENOUE & Family	In memory of Frank Idenouye
Jean NAGATA	Remembering Sam Nagata
Jessie EBATA	In memory of Sam Nagata
Clayton GYOTOKU	In memory of Sam Nagata

## May 2016:

Harumi FURUYA	---
Hirokazu & Molly MORITA	In loving memory of Tokusaburo & Yoshio Taira and sister Toyo
Lorinne CHONG	In memory of Yuki Tamaki on Mother's Day
Brian KAGAWA	In appreciation of "karinto" from June Orida
Carole IKENO	In loving memory of Erma & Ernie Ikeno, Sandra Ikeno & Pat Coveny
Thomas IKENO	In loving memory of Erma Ikeno
Harry & Beth MATSUGU	In memory of Y. Kanda 40 <sup>th</sup> year
Esther NISHIMURA	In memory of dad Yoshio Kanda 40 <sup>th</sup> year
Janet TSUJI	In memory of Aiko Tsuji
Joan BENNET	Refugee fund, relief fund
Byron & Shirley TANAKA	In loving memory of our dear parents Tokikazu & Kizue Tanaka and dear brother-in-law Edward & sister Naomi Chiba
In celebration of Ken Matsugu's 55 <sup>th</sup> year in Ministry from Dorothy Honda, Byron & Shirley Tanaka, Lorne & Carol MacLean, Brian Kai & DeeDee Yatabe, Ken Matsugu	

## June 2016:

Joe OHORI	In memory of Wataru & Uta Ohori
Grace OMOTO	In memory of Aunt Margaret Sora
Judy KUDO	In appreciation of Cindy's visit to husband Min at N.Y.G.H.
Sue KITAGAWA	In memory

Tad & Jennie OYAGI

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Masako SETO

In memory of Sam Seto 17yrs

**July 2016:**

Sue KAI

In memory of John Murakami

Midori USHIRODE

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Frank USHIRODE

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Susan HIDAKA

In memory of Kunio Hidaka

Nonie KEEN

In memory of Hiyoshi Sumiya 3<sup>rd</sup> year

Suzie IWATA

In loving memory of Roy IWATA 5<sup>TH</sup> year, dear husband, father and grandfather

**August 2016:**

Jim & Madeline SAKAMOTO

In loving memory of Ichiyoshi Akasa

Ted SHIMIZU

In memory of Sachi (Kodama) Takahashi

**IN LOVING MEMORY OF JEAN NAGATA:**

Lloyd Ito, Arnie Arai, Lois Fuse, Sid & Marie Ikeda, Lynda & James Kamstra, Stephen Petrowsky, Hideo & Jane Sekiguchi, Sumire Shintani, Mits & Gloria Sumiya, Gary Wakayama, Irene T. Wakayama, Hilda Mitsubata, Joan Caruso, Mary Morita, Gordon & Ruth Mori, Sherry Nagata, Judith Jay, Sam Koyata, Minnie Hemmy, Jessie Ebata, C. Gytoku, H. Motomura, Tom & Marge Tamagi, Checker & Toki Nishimura, Jim & Kay Yamashita, Peter Wakayama, Judy Kudo, Kay & Linda Fujita, Roy Fukuzawa, Dorothy Honda, Sam Ito, Mickey Kaneko, Ken Koyama, Barb Marshall, Kay Oiye, Jim & Madeline Sakamoto, Peggy & Shin Taira, Naomi & Hideo Takasaki, Sachio & Betty Tomihiro, Lorinne Chong, Louise & Mam Hirowatari, Tom & Judy Maikawa, Brian Kai & Dee Dee Piercey, Sab & Eiko Yoshioka, Tina & Henry Ichiyen, Miyolto, Sue Kai, Sue Kitagawa, Ben & Amy Kunihiro, Ken & Noby Matsugu, Misako Kumabe, Maiko & Lokesh Hindocha, Albert & Marilyn Budd, George & Barbara Iwata, Gwen Mokrynski, Stephen & Lori Lyon, Tom & Esther Kawabe, Grace Omoto, Harry & Kate Nagata, Eiko Watanabe, Nonie Keen, Jason Nakamura, Kay Fukuda, Suzuko Onodera, Molly Redelmeier, Hue Thu Thai, Nagahara family, Mitsuyoshi Ito, Katherine Kelly, T & F Ito, Carlo & Mary Ammendolia, Tosh & Louise Nagano, Byron & Shirley Tanaka, Gail Appel, Janet Lanteigne, Howard & Irene Kagawa, Brian Kagawa, Ben & Yoko Nishitoba, Dawn & Toshi Anzai.



Annual Church Planning Meeting 2016

# Final Notes



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## Deaths

April 1, 2016 - Aiko Tsuji  
April 8, 2016 - Sam Nagata  
April 24, 2016 - Lillian Bowers  
May 2, 2016 - Bob Oda  
May 6, 2016 - Margaret Sora  
July 10, 2016 - Jean Nagata  
August 16, 2016 - Kay Oka

## Reiki Treatments

Reiki is a Japanese technique used for relaxation, reducing stress and to promote healing.

“Rei” means God’s Wisdom or Higher Intelligence and “Ki” means energy that flows throughout plants, animals and humans. Therefore, Reiki is a spiritually guided life force energy.

Reiki treatments are administered by “laying on hands” that create flow throughout a person’s body. A treatment feels like a glowing radiance that flows through and around you. Reiki treats the whole person which includes the body, the mind and emotions which leaves one feeling relaxed, at peace and with a greater sense of wellbeing. If one’s life force energy is low, then we are more likely to get sick or feel stress. If it is high, then we are capable of feeling happier and healthier.

Reiki is a very simple, natural and safe method of spiritual healing.

The BUC Reiki team is offering Reiki sessions on Sunday October 2 and Sunday November 27, 2016 as well as on Sunday March 26 and Sunday May 28, 2017.

Please contact Reverend Cindy Cooper or Dee Dee Yatabe if you are interested.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets downstairs every  
Tuesday and Thursday at 8pm.

For more information, call our main help line:  
416-487-5591.

If you have a problem with alcohol, we have the solution.

A special Thank You to all who submitted articles,  
photos and other content to the Newsletter.



Ruby Shikaze and Curtis Okazaki

## Bazaar 2016

If you have any items that would be suitable for the silent auction at the bazaar please arrange to give them to Kaz. All items should be new and unused. Items that go well are:

Small appliances

Electronics

Gift baskets

Gift cards

Event tickets for sporting events, theatre etc.

Restaurant certificates