



“Everyone is different, and everyone is good.”

by Rev. Katsuya Kusunoki

I love to watch basketball. This year's NBA playoff is very exciting. Everyday I have my eyes glued to the TV. Besides these exciting games, NBA had another serious matter several years ago. A recording of an owner of a NBA team, making racist comments was made public. After this event, the team's website had a simple message **“We are one”**. I saw a fan holding a cardboard sign that said, **“We are the same”** on the TV.

Several years ago in Spain, a soccer supporter threw a banana at a player on the field. The action of throwing the banana was recognized as racial discrimination; discrimination against black people. After this event, many famous soccer players took a picture holding a banana to show their determination to fight against racial discrimination. One picture had a message **“We are all the same”**.

We have to know that there are many kinds of discrimination in this world in our daily life.

Skin color, gender, nationality, age, appearance, language, and richness/poverty, etc. can be a cause of discrimination. Human beings can make everything be a cause of discrimination. We have to know that everybody, including me, has a sense of discrimination. I might be a person who discriminates against others. This is human nature. We should know what kind of nature we have. Buddhism is the teaching to tell us our true nature and truly show us who we are.

One message said, **“We are all the same”**. I understand their intention. But, I think there is another view. The view which I always keep in my mind is **“Everybody is different.”** We have to understand and accept the differences between ourselves and

others. One famous Japanese poem written by Misuzu Kaneko tells me about this view. This is one of my favorite poems.

“A bell, a bird, and me”

If I spread my arms, I can't fly at all.

A bird which can fly is not able to run fast on the ground like me.

If I shake my body, I can't make a beautiful sound.

A bell which can ring does not know a lot of songs like me.

A bell, a bird, and me, everyone is different, and everyone is good.

“Everyone is different, and everyone is good.” She just sees a bird as a bird is. She just sees a bell as it is. She just sees herself as she is. It is very simple and natural. It is easy to understand this concept but hard to really make me believe it. I often, unconsciously, make judgments about certain things in my mind. When you see a person, do you see the person as he is or as she is? Don't you judge others as rich or poor, by academic background, qualification, looks, name, reputation, race, skin color, usefulness or uselessness? Buddhism tells us that Amida Buddha sees and accepts each of our lives, all of our lives, as they are. This should be the Buddhist's viewpoint. All lives are different. Everybody's character is different; everybody has a venerable and different life. Each life is very precious and venerable to Buddha. Buddha accepts all different and venerable lives just as they are without any discrimination. This is Buddha's wisdom and compassion. As Buddhist, we should have this Buddha's view in our daily life. **Namoamidabutsu**

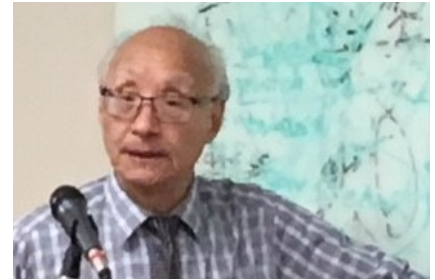


Rev. Dr. Nobuo Haneda, Director of Maida Center, Berkeley, CA

lectured on May 4, 5, 7, 2018 in English and Japanese; presented Dharma Talk on Sunday
What is the Hongan? Shinran's Meeting with Honen



Photos by
Julie Mayeda
& Irene Goto



Scout Troop 252 This month, Troop 252 participated in aviation day. Nick, Jacob, Evan and Kota all participated in the activities to get the aviation and engineering merit badges. The activities available ranged from presentations about how an airplane flies to looking at how to do maintenance by looking at an actual airplane. The scouts had fun and were able to learn about the many different job opportunities in aviation. Troop 252 also went on a hike to one of the Squak Mountain trails. The scouts there were able to get a start on their cooking merit badges while enjoying the scenery. – submitted by KB

On Behalf of JR YBA, we would like to express our deepest gratitude to the Sangha for all of their support in matching our donation to purchase an animal to donate to a community through the organization "Heifer Project International". We would also like to thank the Sangha for donating toiletries to our toiletry drive. All donations went to "Mary's Place", a homeless shelter located in Seattle. Submitted by Jr YBA

Bon Odori July 21,22: save the dates

Mark your calendars for the annual Bon Odori festival, July 21, 22. Join us for traditional Japanese dance, food, drinks, cultural displays, and a beer garden with live music and happy hour. Dance practice dates: July 9 - 12, and 16, 17 starting at 7:30 p.m.

June Book Study Group will meet on Saturday, June 2, 2018. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

The Book: Bright Dawn: Discovering Your Everyday Spirituality by S.K. Kubose
Saturday, June 2, 2018 9:30AM to 11:30AM in the temple's MH Chapel
***The book is available at the temple; there is no charge to attend.* -IHG**

ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE...

We would like to “thank” the following regular members, for contributing their minimum annual Sustaining Membership dues (the basic dues toward the Temple maintenance/operations). These are the most recently paid members for the fiscal year of 2018.

Gene & Yuki Arinobu, Lauren Asaba, Marian Asaba, Clara Beard, Pat Bobrow, Lisa Butler, Lani Carpenter, Jenni Chin, Jean Deguchi, Burke Dykes, Bill & Bev Glasser, Cathleen Gosho, Ellen Hale, Eileen Hamamoto, Miyuki Hanada, Steve Harada, Michiko Hirata, Ken & Pam Horn, Iwako Iseri, Toshiko Isomura, Yaeko Ito, Larry & June Iwafuchi, Mary Katayama, Harold Kawaguchi, Esther Kojima, Bill Komoto, Art & Lori Kozai, Masako Kubo, Ken Kubota, George & Irene Mano, Tetsuo & Linda Miyata, Sheri Mizumori, Ruby Nakamura, Craig & Joan Nakano, Dean O'Shields, Barry & Marlene Okada, Charlotte Ramsey, Ann Kawasaki-Romero, Irene Saito, Robert Seko, George Suetsugu Jr., Kiyo Takashima, Susie Taketa-McKinney, Peggy Tanemura, Kayoko Terada, Ronald & Suzuko Terada, Shokichi Tokita, Dolly Tokunaga, Ashley Topacio, Julianne Tosaya, Akiko Yabuki, Victor Yagi, Fujie Yamasaki, Michiko Yanagimoto, Ken Yocom & Anna Tamura, Fusae Yokoyama, Crystal Yoshimi, Nobuo Yutani, James & Tomi Zumoto.

We'd like to 'welcome'

*Charlotte Ramsey and Ashley Topacio and Akiko Yabuki
as new members of our Sangha*

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ALL SANGHA MEMORIAL SERVICE *SENBOKAI-IN TSUITO HOYO*

Sunday, June 3, 2018

Service at 10:00 AM

All temple families and friends are invited to the annual **ALL SANGHA MEMORIAL SERVICE** on **Sunday, June 3, 2018, at 10:00AM**. This important service is dedicated to honoring the lives and contributions of members and friends of the temple who have gone before us. During the All Sangha Memorial Service, names and photos submitted by families of those being remembered will be displayed on a screen in the hon-do. Submissions from previous years will also be included. Please attend this memorial service to express your gratitude and to honor the memory of your loved ones.

In Gassho, **Seattle Betsuin Buddhist Temple**, 1427 S Main Street, Seattle, WA 98144, (206) 329-0800



Rimban Kusunoki explaining the *sho* at Merrill Gardens, Renton, WA during Betsuin's monthly visit.

Sangha Day of Sharing

Thank you to everyone who was able to join us for our Sangha Day of Sharing. We had a great turnout and wonderful participation. Thank you event organizers Claire and Corey Murata and Andrea Mano. And thank you to all of our workshop/demonstration leaders: Haru Terada Hirota and Mayumi Terada, Ayano Kusunoki, Leonora Clarke, Chiaki Sensei, Joe Gotchy and Margaret Gotchy, Dennis Yamashita, Tara Tamaribuchi, Anna Tamura, Rosalie and Matt May, Susie Taketa, Ilene Tanabe and Kiyo Takashima. - *Seattle Betsuin Weekly Newsletter of 5.21.18*

SBBWA Seattle Betsuin Buddhist Women's Association by Nina Tomita-Kato and Machiko Wada

A very successful **New Member's Luncheon and service** was held on April 29, 2018. We are proud to announce the following new members: Pam Horn, Lorraine Jacobs, Marie Kosai Luke, Julie Myers, Miya Ramsey, Tomiko Takeuchi, Ileen Tanabe.

Inter-denominational **Food Bank Assistance** needed at St. Mary's the 4th Friday of each month.

SBBWA Walk for Rice team is gearing up for the June 30 event. Please join us for a 2-mile walk and friendship. Donations can be made online at ACRSwalkforrice.org (team: SBBWA), or Machiko Wada can send in your checks.

Outing with White River and Tacoma to Snoqualmie Casino for lunch. Carpooling is available; please sign-up in the lobby on the bulletin board or contact either Machiko Wada or Nina Tomita Kato. June 16 - lunch at the casino.

Planning stages of a **summer activity to Portland, Oregon.** Train ride and overnight stay with visitation to the Japanese Garden on light rail and shopping. If interested, please sign up in the lobby or contact Janet Baba or Janie Okawa.

Needed: items for the **Bon Odori Craft booth**, old kimonos, obis, zori's, happi coats, etc. If anyone has **green foliage** to donate to the weekly **flower arranging group** for the onaijin, we would appreciate it. Just feel free to leave the greens in the buckets outside the Memorial Hall doors.

Registration for **The Federation Buddhist Women's Conference** has begun. September 14-16 at the Visalia Convention Center. Please sign up in the lobby on the BWA bulletin board, there is a packet of information that has important information regarding this event. Deadline is August 24. This is such a great opportunity to meet fellow Buddhist Women from the West Coast, hope you will consider attending.

Our next **Orion Center Dinner** will be held on Sept 21; please let us know if you would be able to help at this special dinner for homeless youth.

Food sampling for Sangha day: Thank you for the leadership of Leanne, food contributors and helpers.

Food contributions with printed recipes: Fran Shintaku (Sunomono), Suzuko Terada (Inarizushi), Leanne Nishi-



Wong (Pulled Pork Sandwiches), Tina Zumo-to-Ko (Baked Tri-Color Mochi), Ayano Kusunoki (Tofu Cheesecake) **Food serving assistants:** Thy Pham, Tyler Moriguchi, Donna Zumoto, Leanne Nishi-Wong

SBBWA expresses our sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Fumi Habu.

Certificate of Appreciation Presented to Ken Dodobara

on Sunday, May 20, 2018 for 30+ years of service in ringing the bonsho every Sunday. He relinquished his bonsho-ringing duty last year. Chairperson Alan Hoshino and Rimban Kusunoki presented the certificate to Ken accompanied by his wife Yoshie.



Photo by Kiyoko Takashima

Musical Notes by Kemi Nakabayashi

Shinji Eshima returned to Seattle for the performance of his composition *August 6th* as part of the Music of Remembrance program on Sunday evening May 20. The featured work *Gaman* was composed by Christophe Chagnard, commissioned to write a piece about the incarceration of Japanese Americans and inspired by poetry and art. A recent Seattle Times article details the process including interviews with our sangha member Shokichi Tokita to gain insight into his father Kamekichi Tokita's paintings and diary: <https://www.seattletimes.com/entertainment/classical-music/seattles-music-of-remembrance-debuts-gaman-which-remembers-japanese-american-incarceration-during-wwii/> At the performance, Mr. Tokita was also recognized.

Thank you to Mas Tamekuni and the Seattle Betsuin Ukulele Band for accommodating Shinji's visit to our temple for Gotan-E service. Shinji had actually never heard his gatha composition *In a Quiet Valley* performed and was quite enamored by our Seattle Betsuin Ukulele Band's rendition of the music.



Shinji Eshima with Mas Tamekuni

Gagaku Group: Alina, Dennis, Janie, Ayano, Souma and Junko for Gotan-E service

Photos from Earth Day Music Service April 22. Thank you again to all the participants!

Mark Taylor and
Claire Murata
supporting the
youth musicians,
Emi Nakashima
on piano,

Seattle Betsuin Ukulele Band
and
Sangha
Singers
leading
the
singing of

"This
Land is
Your
Land"



Photo Intentionally Removed

Please join us for the last day of Dharma School on June 10 for attendance awards, and high school and college graduate recognition. DS will be hosting a potluck luncheon to celebrate this day and ask that you consider bringing your favorite dish to share. We will have some fun activities for the kids. Please come and enjoy this final all Sangha event of our school year!!

The DS students conducted a service for Keiro Nursing home residents on Gotan-e. The service was led by the high school class and included chanting, gathas, incense offering and gifts for the attendees.

The DS observed children's day by posing by the beautiful koi nobori display in front of the church.

Classroom Reports

Pre K/K class observed Earth Day by listening to the story 10 Things I Can Do to Help My World and discussed how the Dharma also teaches us to improve the world we live in. The students then made an Earth Day mascot.

To celebrate Mother's Day, we read the book Just Me and My Mom. The children filled a cooking whisk with chocolate candy kisses as a gift for their

mom and made them a card that read "Whisking you love and kisses on your special day."

In preparation for the Dharma School visit to the Keiro Nursing Home the students listened to a story about Lucas who went to visit his grandmother who resides in a nursing home. After the story the children made paper flowers to hand to the residents after the Gotan-e service.

First/Second Grade class celebrated Children's/ Boy's Day by discussing how the carp symbolize overcoming adversity and having perseverance then coloring a paper carp "windsock". We decorated pots that we filled with marigolds for the Moms. These included a colored flower stick with their picture in it. Finally, we joined the rest of the DS in the service for the residents of Keiro on Gotan-e.

General CF News

Alicorns & Turtles submitted by Kathy Hasegawa
CF Earth Day clean up at Kubota Gardens



Turtles submitted by Kathy Hasegawa

CF Fun in Sun – Turtles art project

Rainbows submitted by Lori Chisholm

Camp Fire Wohelo Award 2018

Five members of the Rainbows group received the Camp Fire Wohelo Award, which is the highest achievement in Camp Fire. One goal of the award is to put commitment to action by becoming an advocate of three projects. Details of their Wohelo will be posted on the Betsuin website. Congratulations to Alina, Taryn, Kristen, Shanti and Jesse! [See p. 7 for WoHeLo Award Recipients]

Camp Fire Wohelo Award 2018

submitted by May Chinn

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Alina

For Alina's first advocacy, "*Encouraging Starflight and Little Stars youth to learn while having fun*", she organized the 2015 Starflight Carnival. The carnival had a "Celebrate Fall" theme, which allowed Camp Fire members to start their "Celebrate Fall" emblem. For her second advocacy, "*Spreading Polynesian Culture*", Alina created a poi-ball making station for Camp Fire day camp. She prepared all the materials and organized a group of volunteers to help teach youth about traditional Maori culture. She also performed Maori dance at various locations including senior centers and school functions. Alina's third advocacy was "*Inspiring Camp Fire youth to participate in the candy sale and become successful sellers*". She organized the 2017 and 2018 candy parties to celebrate that year's sale and created a "candy meeting plan" for new groups to learn about candy selling. She also organized a candy kick-off for the first day of the 2018 candy sale, inviting young sellers to come to one of the many pre-set sites in order to get them excited about candy selling.

Taryn

Taryn's first advocacy was working to provide opportunities for children to become self-reliant. She started a fundraiser of making and selling bracelets and gave all the money back to Nicaraguan communities facing harsh poverty. Her second advocacy was creating a safer environment in high school. Over the last year, she built up a mentor program for the incoming freshmen which was run by the upper classmen. Taryn's final advocacy was promoting health in the community through soccer. In this, she led a soccer camp for elementary and middle school girls that educated and encouraged girls to stay active and learn other important life skills.

Kristen

Kristen's first advocacy was introducing youth to basketball. She helped organize the church's annual Chibichan basketball clinic that helps kids learn the fundamentals of basketball. Her second advocacy was being a co-leader of the Lemonades group. Along with Jesse, she helped to plan and run group meetings. For Kristen's last advocacy she helped to raise awareness of foster youth in the Seattle area. Kristen hosted a gently used clothing drive and clothing exchange with her Camp Fire group.

Shanti

For her first advocacy, Shanti worked to advertise the Camp Fire program at Seattle Buddhist Church by designing a bulletin board and running a kid's craft booth. In her second, she wanted to help aid at risk youth in the Seattle area. Shanti organized volunteers to make blankets for abused and neglected children, and help a toiletry drive for homeless youth. Shanti's third advocacy benefitted hurricane victims in Puerto Rico. She planned and organized a music concert to raise money for Hurricanes Irma and Maria relief.

Jesse

For her first advocacy, Jesse was a junior Camp Fire leader with Kristen Eng. They planned meetings, taught the Lemonade group, and bonded with the girls. Her second advocacy was planning the Starflight Carnival. She organized the event, and it was a huge success! For her last advocacy, she made craft kits and donated them to the Seattle Children's Hospital. She collected money by selling bracelets to her gym team, and bought dream catcher materials for the kids.

June 10 - Last Day of Dharma School - Consider bringing a potluck dish to share and enjoy some fun family activities!

The Seattle Betsuin Gratefully Acknowledges the Following Donations April - May 2018

Funeral / Memorial / Nokotsudo:

Given by:

Yuriko Baba – Funeral Service	\$ 1,500.00	Patricia Wakazuru
Edith Yoneko Imanishi – Graveside Service	\$ 600.00	Janis Shimojima
Kanejiro Arimoto and Mitsu Arimoto – Inurnment	\$ 250.00	Kanemi Suzuki
Koshichi Arimoto and Korae Arimoto – Inurnment	\$ 250.00	Kanemi Suzuki
Daisy Toyoko Kuramoto – 1 st Year Memorial Service	\$ 400.00	Wayne Kuramoto
Mary S. Shigaya – Inurnment Service	\$ 300.00	Estate of Mary S. Shigaya
Ginyu Kayama – 49 th Day Memorial Service	\$ 200.00	Yuko Kayama
Nokotsudo for Kazuo & Hideko Yasui	\$ 100.00	Yutaka Yasui

In Memory of:

Given by:

Yuriko Baba	James & Tomiko Zumoto
Marion Dumont	Vickie Izuka & Family
Sue Sumiko Furuta	Aiko Fujii
Sam Goto	Ritsuko Kawahara; Sam & Masako Uchida; James & Tomiko Zumoto
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Fumiyo Habu	Mae Deguchi; John & E. Lisa Duff; Alfred & Jane Fujimoto; Stephen Hasegawa; Linda Ishii; Ritsuko Kawahara; William & Beth Kawahara; Takako Kogita; June Kosai; Mabel Nishizaki; Pauline Sakuma; Meri Shimada; Jack Sameshima; Roy & Kazumi Shimizu; Theodore & Janet Tomita; James & Tomiko Zumoto
Edith Yoneko Imanishi	Suyeko (Sue) Fujikado
Midori Kamimae	Sam & Masako Uchida
Hiroiyuki Nishimura	James & Tomiko Zumoto
Kunio "Tom" Ohtani	Donald & Karen Akira; Aiko Fujii
Akira Saito	Janet Baba

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Dharma Exchange Notes

by Pat Bobrow

Dharma Exchange is a mix of discussion and educational programming that takes place in the dining room downstairs. Join us — we enjoy coffee and donuts almost every Sunday.



April 22 - Doug McLean reviewed his last class (Buddhism 103) on the beginning Buddhism series. He opened with saying Shan Tao articulated Pure Land Buddhism by describing the parable of two rivers; one of fire and one of wild raging water with a white path in the middle. Shakyamuni Buddha was on one side urging people to cross to the Pure Land, and Amida Buddha on the other side telling people to cross to Enlightenment on the other shore. Doug indicated motivation is not from ourselves and our selfish ego, but rather from Amida Buddha's compassion. . .Why say the Nembutsu? According to Rennyo, the 8th Monshu, it is an expression of gratitude. Jinen Honi from Shinran means "made to become so by virtue of the Dharma -- something that really moves one. A participant asked Doug to explain which part of the Dharma came from Shakyamuni Buddha and which part came from others. The three Sutras are the core of Pure Land teaching; e.g., The Amida Sutra (larger), Amitabha Sutra, and the Contemplation Sutra -- all spoken by Shakyamuni Buddha. The interpretations come from Shinran and from many other Buddhist sects. Shakyamuni talked about the other effects and benefits; e.g., (1) being protected by Other Power (2) Bodhisattvas helping others (3) the transfer of evil Karma into good, which he likened to planting pear seeds and getting pears, and (4) being held in compassion by the Buddha. . . Shinran wrote many big tomes while Rennyo wrote letters including the Gobunsho, his major work. He recommended not worrying about seeking the en-

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Mary S. Shigaya

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....**Dharma Exchange Notes continued**

heart of Other Power but to live a life of gratitude. In another letter he said to walk, stand, sit or lie down and say the Nembutsu and be assured of birth in the Pure Land. He asked, are you grateful? Don't force yourself. Sakyamuni Buddha said, "May we all be well and free from harm with no restrictions or limitations." Rinban Kusunoki wants additional classes on the subject. A participant about heresies in Buddhism. Because of Amida's compassion some feel they have permission to commit "licensed evil." Shinran criticized such an idea. The Monk Jokei was a harsh critic of Pure Land Buddhism because we still get angry, selfish and lazy. We have to be aware of our own failings.

Please read the complete Dharma Exchange Notes on www.SeattleBetsuin.com/newsletter/201806-en.pdf.

REGISTRATION

6th Annual Women in Buddhism Conference

Tools for Spiritual Wellness

Saturday, September 22, 2018 9:30AM - 3:30PM

Seattle Betsuin Buddhist Temple

**Carmela
Javellana -
Hirano M.D.**



*Integrative Psychiatrist
Founder, Sanctuary for Healing and Integration
Assistant Minister, Salt Lake Buddhist Temple*



**Elizabeth
Myoen
Sikes Ph.D.**

*Counselor, LMHCA
Japanese Soto Zen Practitioner
Co-director, EcoSangha at Seattle University*

Register online at SeattleBetsuin.org with credit card or by mail with check payable to Seattle Buddhist Church along with completed form below to reach Seattle Buddhist Church by **Sept 15, 2018**. If you are interested in overnight "camping-in" at the temple, please check the "camping-in" box and we will contact you with details.

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Office: 206-329-0800, Registration inquiries: office@SeattleBetsuin.com

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JUNE 2018 SEATTLE BETSUIN SCHEDULE

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><i>July 2018: Major Events</i></p> <p>July 9-12, 16-17 Bon Odori dance practices (7:30 - 9:00 pm)</p> <p>July 14 Obon services at Mt. Pleasant, WA Memorial and Lake View cemeteries</p> <p>July 15 Obon Hatsubon Service at Betsuin; Obon services at Washelli & Sunset Hills cemeteries</p> <p>July 21 & 22 SEATTLE BON ODORI</p> <p>July 27-29 NWYBL Retreat</p>					<p>1 Rinban at JSC</p> <p>12 noon Gojikai Svc & lunch meeting (Asst Minister Irene Goto)</p>	<p>2 Rinban at JSC</p> <p>9:30-11:30 am Book Study <u>Bright Dawn</u> by S.K. Kubose</p>
<p>3 9:00 am Meditation (Asst Leonora Clarke & Rev Castro)</p> <p>10 am ALL SANGHA MEMORIAL SERVICE (Rinban)</p> <p>10:50 am DX (Rinban)</p> <p>DSDX (Asst Minister Rosalie May)</p> <p>Japanese Program (Video - Asst Leonora Clarke)</p> <p>11:45 am SBBWA BoD meeting</p>	<p>4 Rinban's day off</p>	<p>5</p>	<p>6 10 am Morning Service</p>	<p>7 1:30 pm Nikkei Manor Service</p>	<p>8 11-2 Japanese Play Group</p> <p>7 pm Chanting workshop at White River Temple</p>	<p>9 10am-noon Gagaku practice</p>
<p>10 9:00 am Meditation (Asst Leonora Clarke)</p> <p>10:00 am AWARDS/RECOGNITION SVC (Rinban) (last day DS)</p> <p>10:50 am DX "Buddhism on Air" (Asst Minister Matt May)</p> <p>DSDX (Asst Minister Rosalie) Japanese (Rinban)</p> <p>11:45 am Potluck lunch/activities hosted by Dharma School</p> <p>11:45 am Religious Dept Meeting</p>	<p>11 Rinban's day off</p>	<p>12</p>	<p>13 10 am Morning Service</p>	<p>14</p>	<p>15</p>	<p>16 Rinban at Oregon Temple</p> <p>10 am Shinran Shonin Monthly Memorial Svc (Irene Goto)</p>
<p>17 <i>Father's Day</i></p> <p>9:00 am Meditation (Asst Leonora Clarke & Rev Castro)</p> <p>10:00 am BISHOPS'/RINBANS' MEMORIAL SERVICE (Rinban)</p> <p>10:50 am DX Special Lecture "Shingon 101" (Guest speaker, Rev Taijo Imanaka, Seattle Koyasan Temple)</p> <p>Japanese Program (Video - Asst Leonora Clarke)</p>	<p>18 Rinban's day off</p> <p>8 pm Newsletter deadline</p>	<p>19</p>	<p>20 10 am Morning Service</p>	<p>21 1:30 pm Nikkei Manor Service</p>	<p>22 11-2 Japanese Play Group</p>	<p>23</p>
<p>24 8:30 am Betsuin ministerial staff meeting</p> <p>9:00 am Meditation (Asst Leonora Clarke & Rev Castro)</p> <p>10:00 am SUNDAY SERVICE (Rinban)</p> <p>10:50 am DX "Brief History of Japanese Buddhism" (Doug McLean)</p> <p>Japanese Program (Rinban)</p> <p>11:00 am Seattle Pride Parade</p> <p>11:45 am SBBWA Cabinet meeting</p>	<p>25 9:30 am - 3 pm KSP (Kids Summer Program)</p>	<p>26 9:30 am - 3 pm KSP</p> <p>10:30 am Keiro service</p>	<p>27 9:30 am - 3 pm KSP</p>	<p>28 9:30 am - 3 pm KSP</p> <p>11 am Merrill Gardens Renton visit</p>	<p>29 9:30 am - 3 pm KSP</p> <p>IMOP in Seattle</p>	<p>30 8 am - 1pm ACRS Walk for Rice at Seward Park</p> <p>IMOP in Seattle</p>

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9:00 am - 9:40 MEDITATION in Memorial Hall Chapel east wing

10:00 am - 10:35 SERVICE - in *hondo* (main hall)

10:35 am - 10:45 SANGHA GATHERING - offer incense, “meet and greet”

10:50 am - 11:30

CHILDREN’S DHARMA SCHOOL classes during the public school year
JAPANESE PROGRAM in hondo (main hall) with a message in Japanese
DHARMA EXCHANGE – a mix of discussion and educational programing;
downstairs dining room

PARENTS’ DHARMA EXCHANGE in Memorial Hall Chapel - discussion
among young adults and parents while children are in class.

TEMPLE TOUR

11:30 - 12:00 REFRESHMENTS and Social in dining room downstairs

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