



My Father's Reminiscence of the A-bomb....

continued from
August issue by
Rev. Katsuya Kusunoki



The first A-bomb was dropped on Hiroshima city on 8:15 AM, August 6, 1945, and the second one was dropped on Nagasaki city on 11:02 AM, August 9, 1945. About one-third of each city's population were instantly killed; about one hundred and forty thousand people in Hiroshima and seventy thousand people in Nagasaki. My father, the late Rev. Tatsuya Kusunoki, who was a survivor of the Nagasaki's A-bomb, was 6 years old at that time. He unceasing desire was to share his experience and his wish for peace with others. I would like to introduce the local newsletter articles of my father's reminiscence of the A-bomb written in 2013.

<Surprising! Offering "ONIGIRI" (rice ball) to a household Buddha's Altar (Obutsudan)>

Rev. Tatsuya Kusunoki's father, Rev. Monshin Ecchu passed away when Rev. T. Kusunoki was 20 years old. He took his father's place and became the 16th resident minister of Kogenji temple and changed his last name from "Ecchu" to his mother's maiden name "Kusunoki". In those days, he just chanted a sutra with all his strength without thinking about the meaning and was not so interested in antiwar, antinuclear or peace. When he was past forty years of age, he met an old woman who was a member of Kogenji temple. This encounter changed his life. He visited her house to conduct a memorial service. She had put "Onigiri" (rice ball) on a regular plate and offered it to the household Buddha's altar

(Obutsudan). It wasn't the proper way to offer rice to the Buddha. The proper way is that the rice's shape must be like a lotus flower's bud. There is also a specific tray to offer rice to the Buddha. He thought that she didn't know these things. To correct her impropriety, he asked the reason why she offered "ONIGIRI" (rice ball) using a regular plate. Tears formed in her eyes and she said that she had lost her four children because of the A-bomb. They were still under ten years old. On the very day the Atomic bomb was dropped, she had told her kids, "I made some 'ONIGIRI' (rice balls) for your lunch. Be nice and share them." She left this message and went to the neighbor city, Isahaya-city, to buy some food. She came home after the A-bomb was dropped. Her house was crushed and she found her children's bodies surrounding the dining table where she had put the "ONIGIRI" (rice ball). She told Rev. T. Kusunoki, "I am the only person who can make 'ONIGIRI' (rice ball) for them."

When he heard her earnest thought, he felt ashamed of his ignorance and self-conceit. It was his first experience to deeply understand and feel the pain of the surviving families who had lost their loved ones because of the war and the A-bomb.

<A memory of the late Katsuji Yoshida>

The late Mr. Katsuji Yoshida was an A-bomb victim who spoke about his experience. Mr. Yoshida said, "Regardless of one's principal and ideology, we spontaneously do whatever we can do for peace. It is the peace activity."

Rev. Tatsuya Kusunoki has never ever forgotten these words, which Mr. Yoshida left. He first met Mr. Yoshida in the days of his high school. He visited Mr. Yoshida's house to conduct a memorial service. He sat at the household Buddha's altar (OBustudan) and

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chanted a sutra. After that, he turned around and faced Mr. Yoshida. Next moment, he looked away from Mr. Yoshida's face, which looked like a monster. Mr. Yoshida got burnt on his face because of the A-bombs. He was scared to see Mr. Yoshida so he had avoided seeing Mr. Yoshida since then.

Thirty years later, He visited Mr. Yoshida again to conduct a memorial service. After the service, Mr. Yoshida told him about his horrible experience of the A-bomb. He first listened to Mr. Yoshida's experience and wish for peace. He regretted his attitude because he judged Mr. Yoshida by his appearance only until then. They became good friends and often drank together since then. In 2007, Mr. Yoshida gave us a

talk on his experience using drawing picture cards at the Kogenji temple. Mr. Yoshida passed away in 2010. Rev. T. Kusunoki presented his Buddhist name "ANNON-IN SHAKU KATSUJI". "ANNON" means peace and tranquil. "IN" is a posthumous honorary title. "SHAKU" came from Shakyamuni Buddha. And, "KATSUJI" is his first name.

Rev. T. Kusunoki always talks about Mr. Yoshida when he gives a talk on A-Bomb and peace and says, "Mr. Yoshida's words are related to the Buddha's teaching. He was just like a Bodhisattva who sincerely practiced the peace activity." (To be continued) Gassho,

Dharma School

submitted by
Joyce Tsuji
We hope everyone had a great summer vacation!!

We are looking forward to seeing all of the new and returning Dharma School students and their families on September 9, 2018. We will be having student registration in the Memorial Hall on the first two Sundays during class time. Come by and take this opportunity to catch up with each other over coffee and snacks. Also a reminder that Dharma School will take place from 10:50-11:30 AM this year.

Again we would like to express lots of gratitude to all who helped out to make Obon such a successful event. It is the major fundraiser for the church so we really appreciate all your efforts.

Hatsumairi, or a child's first visit to the temple will be observed on October 14, 2018. In this special service children are presented to the sangha and parents pledge to raise them with the dharma. If you are or know of a family with an infant/child who you would like to participate in this event please fill out a registration form and return it to the temple by October 7. There is a form in this newsletter and additional copies will be available in the foyer.

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.

Janet Baba, Leonora Clarke, Gwen Florence, Irene Goto, Kathy Hasegawa, Janet Hata, Ritsuko Kawahara, Yoshiko Kozai, Carolyn Kunihiro, Sibyl Mar, Duane & Ann Mayeda, Kenneth & Jean Moriyama, Tokuzo & Mari Okumura, Alexander Peterson, Kengo Sakamoto, Angela Sanchez, Garrett Suzaka, Naomi Takemura, Mitsuo Yamamura, Sadie Yamasaki

We would like to welcome Janet Hata, Sibyl Mar, Alexander Peterson, Angela Sanchez, Garrett Suzaka as new members of our Sangha - SO

Reminder: the deadline for 2018 Sustaining membership ("ijikai") dues is September 30. If you have not done so already please consider submitting your membership dues today. Thank you to those who have already submitted their dues.

The Seattle Betsuin Gratefully Acknowledges the Following Donations July - August 2018

Funeral / Memorial / Nokotsudo:

Given by:

Hajime Hirata – In Memory of	\$ 500.00	Michiko Hirata
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Given by:

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Kids Summer Program/Dharma School	Use of Facilities for Summer Program

SBBWA Seattle Betsuin Buddhist Women's Association

submitted by Machiko Wada

Hiroshima for Hope was a great success with many SBBWA members able to assist. Tremendous number of attendees, all hoping for peace and hope.



Women in Buddhism Conference, September 22: In need of donations of finger foods and desserts for this event. Sign-up sheet on the SBBWA bulletin board, registration sheets are available in the lobby.

Orion Center volunteers needed for the September 21 dinner: contact Nina.

Friendly reminder about membership dues, so easy to forget.

Reminder about the various services held at Nikkei Manor, Keiro, and Merrill Gardens - Renton. Please check the Betsuin calendar.

Arigato Obaachan - fundraiser to assist the World BWA Convention in San Francisco. Donation slips available on the bulletin board in the lobby.

Coming up September 23: Eshinni ko, Kakushinni ko and Ohigan service.

	9:15 - 9:55 - work party in room	9:30-9:45 pick up stuff to work on at home or organize a small work party (longer) at a different time
September 9th	pottery cut fabric for small kimonos	1. directions & fabric - happi coat 2. sew small kimonos
September 16th	pottery cut fabric for small kimonos	happi coat - directions & fabric 2. sew small kimonos
September 23rd	FBWA conference in Visalia	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
September 30th	glaze pottery waribashi frames & kanji writing	happi coat - directions & fabric sew small kimonos 3. kanji writing
October 7th	waribashi frames & kanji writing cut squares for pot holders	kanji writing 2. sew pot holders together
October 14th	cut squares for pot holders cut fabric for passport/phone pouches	sew pot holders together sew passport/phone pouches
October 21st	cut fabric for passport/phone pouches 2. cut fabric for pouches	sashiko passport/phone pouches sew stitching on pouches
October 28th	SBBWA Memorial Service	XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX
November 4th	cut and assemble small boxes cut fabric for pouches	sew above mentioned items
November 11th	cut and assemble small boxes cover small boxes	sew above mentioned items
November 18th	origami cards/pins? magnets? baby headbands?	sew above mentioned items
November 25th		sew above mentioned items

2018 General Buddhism Series at Seattle Betsuin

5 Evening Classes 7:00 – 8:30PM

September 12, 19, 26, October 10, 24.

by Rimban Katsuya Kusunoki

Buddhist book group will meet September 8 from 9:30 to 11:30AM at the temple in Memorial Hall Chapel. Discussion is free, but donations are appreciated. Bring a sack lunch if you wish to continue the informal discussion following the meeting.

September's book is Mark Epstein's Going to Pieces Without Falling Apart.



The Annual Enrollment Period is fast approaching!

Please call the Betsuin office at (206) 329-0800 to reserve your seat.

Free workshop to get your Medicare questions answered by

Jerry Fujita and Kara Mayeda,
Health Insurance Specialists

Sunday, September 30, 2018
12:30 pm – 2:30 pm
Seattle Betsuin Dining Room



"Tools for Spiritual Wellness"

September 22, 2018

Register by Sept 16!

9:30am-3:30 pm at Seattle Buddhist Temple

"The Wounded Heart"

Carmela Javellana-Hirano, MD, Integrative psychiatrist, Founder of Sanctuary for Healing and Integration Assistant Minister at Salt Lake Buddhist Temple

"Tara's Response: Deep Listening and Right Speech in Our Relationships"

Elizabeth Myoen Sikes, PhD Counselor, LMHCA, Japanese Soto Zen Practitioner,
Co-director of EcoSangha at Seattle University

To register go to SeattleBetsuin.com, office@seattlebetsuin.com or 206.329.0800

Registration fee (includes bento lunch): adults \$45. Students with I.D.: \$30. -IHG

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.*

June 24 Doug McLean continued his talks on Buddhism 101 entitled "A Brief History of Japanese Buddhism." He outlined the four kinds of Buddhism: "State Buddhism," which promoted the welfare and stability of the Imperial family, resulting into tightly regulated rituals. "Umbrella" Buddhism was imported more recently from China and included Tendai and Shingon sects. They also assisted the state and lives of the populace as well. "Populist Buddhism"

In the 12thC a number of new sects was established by ex-Buddhist monks that were focused on outreach. Pure Land, Zen and Nichiren Buddhism came into being. "Scholastic Revival" saw the consolidation of various Buddhist schools with a single doctrine, practice and teacher. In the 16C the Buddhist canon was printed in Japan.

Ganjin, a Chinese monk tried seven times to reach Japan and was shipwrecked six times. He was a precept master and brought Buddhist monastic discipline to Japan. Six schools of Buddhism went from India to China and to Japan. All helped the nation prosper and there was no separation of church and state. China being the largest and most advanced culture was emulated by smaller countries including Korea, Japan, Okinawa, and Viet Nam. . .

Later Buddhism moved from Nara to Kyoto, decided by the emperor because it became too powerful. . .Tendai felt the Lotus Sutra was the most important. Shingon preferred the esoteric teaching of hidden practices. By the end of the 12C, monastic groups fought, and corruption and violence were prevalent. The monks rebelled with actions as follows:

Honen (1133-1212) started the Pure Land school. Eisai (1141-1215) went to China to learn from the new "Zen" movement. He went to China twice to bring back Zen and tea. . .Shinran (1173-1263) left Mount Hiei temple after spending 20 years there. He took up with Honen and was one of many of Honen's monastic followers. When Honen's community was disbanded, and Honen was exiled, Shinran was sent to Echigo and never saw his teacher again. He carried on Honen's teachings and add-

ed innovations of his own. He was the founder of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism.

Dogen(1200-1253) of the Tendai sect went to China and attained awakening. He promoted the concept of Shikantaza, or "just sitting" as the most effective Buddhist practice. . . His practices were carried on in the Nichiren school. Innovations were made in block-printing with Tetsugen Doko, a Zen monk (1630-1682).

Doug concluded this installment by saying Japanese Buddhism drew upon Chinese and Indian culture and history, and also demonstrated novel innovations unique to Japanese culture and history.

A participant would like more information on Tendai sutras and how direct experience goes to Enlightenment by chanting and mudras.

July 1 Castro Sensei was in Chicago and missed the Pride Parade in Seattle but saw Chicago's parade. Seventy-five participants attended the Seattle Pride Parade. Following are some comments from Dharma Exchange participants:

Saw the parade and felt it was uplifting. Vancouver visitors were noted. One thousand pieces of candy were tossed by the Betsuin. Finally, people don't have to hide. Proud to be in this temple and in the parade. Joy stood out during the parade with koi flags, drums and a band. This year it was more animated and jovial than last year when the temperature was in the 90s. SAM has a show of 41 garments of people murdered for being gay....Matt May recalled the Stonewall event as being the first display of gays fighting back. Thanks to our temple for recognizing gays because they can be picked on as a small community. A large variety of community and national businesses participated in the parade. . .

The gym had a display on recycling, and Castro Sensei noted the 10th anniversary of the formation of the Eco-Sanga at the San Jose Buddhist Temple. It is the most active group in the BCA. . . Sensei saw a demo of a small machine that turns plastic into diesel oil. He suggested two considerations: "What is cost effective in recycling, and what is the cost of not dealing with plastic in the ocean. He has information on recycling from a Soto Zen priest in Japan. Sensei

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Tomoshie – Hearing the Dharma through Shadowgraphs - Live at Seattle Betsuin Sunday, September 16, 10:00AM



This dynamic group of young Jodo Shinshu Buddhist priests from Japan will perform shadowgraph storytelling followed by Dharma talks on the theme of the stories.

10AM English Performance: "Bennen's Joy: A Story of Shinran" Get to know the Japanese Buddhist priest Shinran through his dramatic encounter with the ferocious mountain ascetic Bennen.

12 Noon 日本語公演: 『四門出遊』 お釈迦様がまだ、シッダールタという名の子どもだったころに、お城の外に遊びに出られた時のお話です。このことが出家をし、お悟りを開かれるきっかけとなりました。

Japanese language performance: "The Journey Out of the Four Gates". Discover the courage and vision of Siddhartha Gotama, the founder of Buddhism, as he left a life of wealth and privilege to seek the path to awakening. All performances are free and open to the public. Please plan to attend!



HATSUMAIRI CEREMONY SERVICE

Sunday, October 14, 2018 10:00 am

Hatsumairi or "First Visit" is a Jodo Shinshu tradition that acknowledges the child's first visit to the temple. Parents present their children before the image of Amida Buddha and members of the Sangha as an expression of their gratitude and desire to expose them to the teachings of the Buddha.

Children of all ages are welcome to participate in the Hatsumairi ceremony to be held during the 10:00 am Sunday Service on October 14, 2018. If you would like to present your child(ren) at this joyous occasion, please complete the registration form below and return it to the Seattle Betsuin Buddhist Temple, 1427 S Main St, Seattle, WA 98144 or contact the temple office by October 7, 2018. A Dharma School representative will contact you with details. If you have any questions, please direct them to the temple office at (206) 329-0800 between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm.

2018 Hatsumairi Registration

Child's Name

Male / Female

Month/Day/Year of Birth

Parent's Name(s) _____

Mailing Address _____

City

State

Zip Code

Phone _____ E-mail _____

noted Buddhism in concentration camps during WWII was addressed by Prof. Duncan Williams and Prof. Jason Wirth, who visits the Betsuin for tea ceremony. . . Castro Sensei said a gay couple's wish to be married was sent to the Hongwanj for consultation. It would be approved, provided it was not a publicity stunt, and that they could grow in their life together.

July 8 A film by Rev. Dr. Ken Tanaka called "Mutually Sustaining Life" was presented by Matt May, MA. Shakyamuni sought Enlightenment with other monks and saw no progress in six years. While he sat under a bodhi tree he settled into peace. Then Mara appeared with temptations. Shakyamuni realized people were attached to various pleasures and was Enlightened and found the path. He met five previous ascetic and journeyed around the country. There was a role for women, householders, as well as, people in temples since Shakyamuni Buddha. He interacted with people all during his life and was very much involved early with all beings. Later he became ill and taught until his last moment at age 80. He reportedly said, "Make my teaching your light." There are records in India about his awakening.

July 15 Matt May MA told the joke about a hot dog vendor who was asked by a Buddhist to "make me one with everything." . . Matt gave some examples of the teaching. Change comes from within. When the Buddha found the middle path, he stated attachment is the cause of suffering. He advised us to be content in any situation. One does not have to believe the teaching. Jodo Shinshu says we are accepting a gift from Amida Buddha.

July 22 No DX. It was Obon Odori.

July 29 Rinban Kusunoki stated educated people were first introduced to Buddhism. Finally, it was realized that others needed the teaching as well. When Shinran had a wife and children it was big news because almost all priests were unmarried. The Japanese constitution was changed, and monks were allowed to marry. The idea spread to other temples. Yet, we have no record as to why Shinran married. . . In 1868 the Japanese came to Hawaii. The first temple came to Seattle in 1901, making it the second oldest temple in the US. There are Jodo Shinshu temples in Germany, Belgian, South America and more. In upcoming years there will be a European conference. . . We are still translating sutras. . . It is difficult to explain Buddhism in

English; therefore, we are told to read Unno Sensei's books for explanations.

Aug. 5 The Atom Bomb service was conducted by Rinban Kusunoki. He discussed the Buddhist minister who walked from Seattle to Portland, and another from Seattle to Hanford in August. Sensei's father wished to visit New York and the UN. Unfortunately, he died in March so our Sensei went to New York. He showed pictures of A-bomb sites in Hiroshima and Nagasaki. All religious sites were affected as well as rail stations and schools. He showed a picture of a victim who was 16 and she died recently. In Nagasaki there is a tree that is still alive, but most did not live. It was cloudy the day the bomb was dropped so it was dropped in a different area, not the target. Sensei realized he might not be alive if the bomb had hit the target and killed his father. . . It is important to continue the Atom Bomb service so the younger generations will understand the need for peace in the world.

Aug. 12 A film was shown about the Obutsudan. We were told to leave the doors open because the Obutsudan is used to venerate our ancestors and to give thanks for peace in our daily lives. In Kyoto there are many Buddhist temples of a variety of sects. Pictures were shown of the temples in Shichijo and Bukuji. A variety of Obutsudan of various sects was shown. The gold reflects the light on the Buddha and it also shines on us. Obutsudan can be found in stores where the shrines are made and sold. The technique of making a shrine was shown. A small planer is employed to make a good fit with space left for the lacquer to be applied later. The Obutsudan reflects the idea of a Pure Land, some with animals and peonies, which are radiant in the finished work. The lacquer parts are buffed to a mirror-like finish by hand with antler powder. After gold leaf is pressed onto certain parts they are laquered. Raised engravings are used instead of color. It can take six months to make a new Obutsudan, or to restore an old one. The light of the Pure Land shines eternally. . . Irene Sensei felt that "ancestor worship" was emphasized in this film. Sensei made it clear that in Jodo Shinshu we honor our ancestors, and are grateful, but we do not worship them.

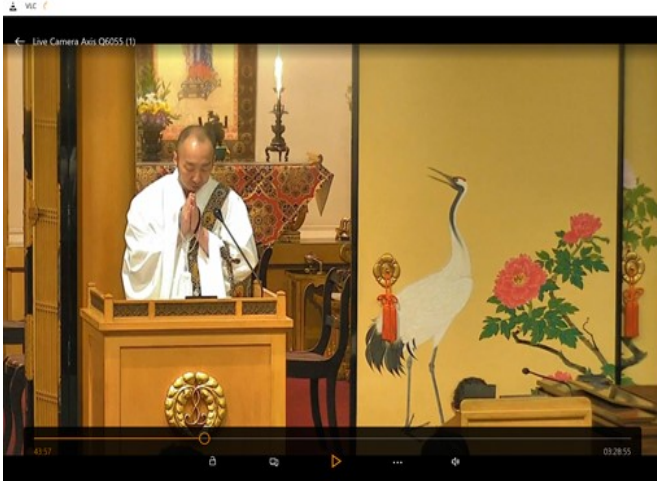
In Gassho,
Pat Bobrow



Live Streaming Sunday Services by Chairperson Alan Hoshino

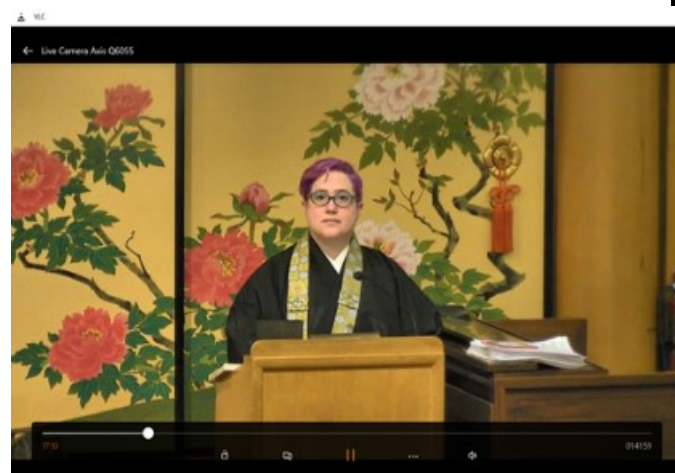
The Betsuin begins broadcasting 10 AM Sunday services live this month! Now anyone with an internet connection can hear the Dharma live and be part of the temple's Sangha. A big shout out goes to Assistant Minister Matt May who had a prototype up and running last spring and has been patiently waiting for the green light. Initially the livestream can be found at

https://www.youtube.com/channel/UChTn8Ub2VRjS4_-97xdCBxQ although Rev. Kusunoki says for those of you who can make it to the temple this is not your excuse to become a couch potato on Sunday mornings. Once we have over 100 followers we will qualify for and obtain a custom URL which will be easier to remember.



Please be sure to share this information with those who can't make it to the temple as well as those who are out-of-town or just want to check us out before coming in person. This new service is also designed for those who live in cities without a temple and for our sister temples who do not have a resident minister. We're truly fortunate to have Rinban Kusunoki and our talented team of assistant ministers, minister's assistants and youth minister's assis-

tants at our temple in Seattle. Now we may share the Dharma taught by these wonderful teachers with those beyond the physical walls of our temple. With live streaming comes the issue of privacy concerns (are people going to see me on the internet?). With this in mind the camera has been programmed with pre-set, fixed fields of view that exclude the majority of the Sangha's seating area as seen in the accompanying photos. For those who wish to remain off camera the rear three



quarters of the hondo is out of camera view. Announcements will be made during service of when the live streaming will start and when it ends and plans include stopping the live stream prior to some of the announcements and introductions of guests. Signs will be posted at the entrances to the hondo warning the public of the live streaming. In taking these precautions we are striking a balance between our privacy concerns and the positive benefits of making the Dharma available to more people. It's a new program and adjustments can and will likely be made. Please direct any feedback to Matt May sensei or Alan Hoshino.

Youth Activities for the Betsuin Sangha

Youth Musicians Sought

Looking for youth musicians to support music for children's and special services. For more information, please contact [Kemi Nakabayashi](#)

Join Jr. Young Buddhist Association

Anyone entering the 7-12 grade is welcome to join this organization. The purpose of the Young Buddhist Association (YBA) is to listen to the Buddha Dharma through different social and religious activities.

Registration forms can be obtained in the [Temple Office](#), or by contacting [Steph Ojima](#).

Camp Fire Group #699

Started at the temple in 1934, Camp Fire Group #699 is the longest chartered Camp Fire organization in the US. For more information, please visit our webpage at [Seattle Betsuin Camp Fire](#), or email the [Temple Office](#).

Cub Scout Pack 252

For more information, please contact the [Temple Office](#) or Cubmaster [Corey Murata](#)

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BCA CENTER FOR BUDDHIST EDUCATION
Every Day Buddhism Committee presents

Adult Buddhist Association (ABA) Leaders Workshop



October 26-27, 2018

Friday, Oct. 26, 6:00pm - Saturday, Oct 27, 9:00pm

For ABA Leaders & Aspiring Leaders

Topics:

ABA Past, Present & Future
Why have an ABA?
Growing your ABA or starting one
Sharing Successes and Challenges
Ideas for Buddhist Education

TBD Optional: Sunday, Oct. 28th
Bus Excursion to Enmanji Temple, a Winery & Graton Casino
(additional cost)

Jodo Shinshu Center
2140 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, CA

Registration: \$50 before Oct 1st \$60 after Oct 1st.
Online registration will begin August 1st.

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- <http://www.buddhistchurchesofamerica.org/center-for-buddhist-education/>

SEPTEMBER 2018 SEATTLE BETSUIN SCHEDULE

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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2 9:00 am Meditation (Rev Castro & Asst Leonora Clarke) 10 am SUNDAY SERVICE (Rinban Kusunoki) 10:50 am DX "Buddhism on Air" (Matt & Rosalie May) Japanese Program (Rinban Kusunoki) 11:45 am SBBWA Board Meeting	3 Office closed for Labor Day	4 11 am - 2 pm Japanese play group	5 10 am Morning Service 7 pm Gen'l Buddhism class "Life of Sakya-muni Buddha"	6 1:30 pm Nikkei Manor Service 10 am Japanese svc @ White River Temple	7 12 noon Gojikai Svc & lunch meeting	8 9:30-11:30 am Book Study <u>Going to Pieces without Falling Apart</u>
9 9:00 am Meditation (Rev Castro & Asst Leonora Clarke) 10 am SUNDAY SERVICE; 1ST DAY OF DHARMA SCHOOL 10:50 am DX (Rinban Kusunoki) DSDX (Asst Minister Rosalie May) Japanese Program (Video - Asst Leonora Clarke) 11:45 am Religious Dept meeting	10 Rinban's day off	11	12 10 am Morning Service 7 pm Gen'l Buddhism class "Life of Sakya-muni Buddha"	13 10 am Japanese svc @ White River Temple	14 BCA FBWA Conference in Visalia 6 - 8:30pm Gagaku wkshp (Rev Hatanaka) Tomoshie setup	15 BCA FBWA Conference in Visalia
16 8:30 am Tomoshie rehearsal 9:00 am Meditation (Rev Castro & Asst Leonora Clarke) 10:00 am Sunday Service with Tomoshie (English) 10:50 am DX (Rev Castro) DSDX (Tomoshie workshop); Japanese (Guest) 12 noon Tomoshie (Japanese)	17 Rinban's day off 8 pm Newsletter deadline	18	19 10 am Morning Service 7 pm Gen'l Buddhism class "Abiding Three Treasures"	20 1:30 pm Nikkei Manor Service 11 am - 2 pm Jpns play group 7 pm Betsuin Cabinet meeting	21	22 9:30am-3:30pm Women in Buddhism Conference
23 9:00 am Meditation (Rev Castro & Asst Leonora Clarke) 10:00 am FALL OHIGAN / ESHINNI-KO KAKUSHINNI-KO SVC Guest speaker, Dr Carmela Javellana-Hirano 10:50 am DX (TBD) DSDX (Dr Carmela Javellana-Hirano) Japanese Program (Rinban Kusunoki) 11:45 am SBBWA Cabinet meeting	24 Rinban's day off	25 10:30 am Keiro service	26 10 am Morning Service 7 pm Gen'l Buddhism class "After Parinirvana"	27 11 am Merrill Gardens Renton visit 7 pm Betsuin BoD meeting	28 7-9 pm Pacific NW Dharma Exchange	29
30 8:30 am Betsuin ministerial staff meeting 9:00 am Meditation (Asst Leonora Clarke) 10:00 am SUNDAY SERVICE (Rinban Kusunoki) 10:50 am DX (Dharmathon); DSDX (Rosalie May) Japanese Program (Video - Asst Leonora Clarke)				October 2018: Major Events October 3-6 Dr. Arai Japanese & English lectures October 10 General Buddhism class #4 October 14 Hatsumairi Ceremony service October 24 General Buddhism class #5 October 28 SBBWA Memorial Service at 1 pm		

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September 2018
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**A Monthly Newsletter of
Seattle Buddhist Church**

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“Peace and Harmony” when we encounter the Dharma

Sundays... Please confirm at www.SeattleBetsuin.org “coming events” or
call the temple office 206.329.0800

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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