

“Bell Ringing for the New Year’s Eve Service (Joya-e)”

Submitted by Rimban Katsuya Kusunoki

It is already the end of this year. How have you enjoyed this year? Seattle Mariners advanced to the playoffs. It was the first time since 2001. All Mariners fans, including my family, were excited. I hope the Mariners will go to the finals and get the champion ring next year. Speaking of baseball, there are red seams on a baseball. Do you know how many stitches are on a baseball? There are 108 stitches. It is just a coincidence, and it is the same number of *bonnou* (煩惱 blind passions) which we have. We ring the bell 108 times at the New Year’s Eve service to refresh our hearts and welcome the New Year.

Bonnou (煩惱) is often translated as blind passions which is the cause of human suffering and pain. It is also known as the “Three Poisons” which are “Greed”, “Anger”, and “Stupidity (Ignorance)”. Our founder Shinran Shonin described *bonnou* as follows. “Blind passions refer to pain which torments the body (煩 bon) and afflictions which distress the heart and mind (惱 nou). [Notes on ‘Essentials of Faith Alone’ CWS P. 459]” We are all ordinary beings (凡夫 *bonbu*) who are full of blind passions. When I deeply think about myself, I realize that my way of thinking, words, and actions are always led by the three poisons. I live my life based on my self-centered mind. Shakyamuni Buddha taught us that it is the cause of human suffering and continuing rebirth in the world of delusion. Buddhism is the path of liberation from the cycle of rebirth in the world of delusion and the path for attainment of nirvana. It is the realm where all *bonno* is vanished. It is the state of enlightenment which is peace and tranquility.

This holiday season is when our *bonnou* becomes extremely active. Manufacturers produce commercials that stir up in people an urge to buy. People become greedy to purchase things which they want. Kids expect to receive many gifts. Even after people obtain an item which they wanted, another new item comes up. They again try to get it. If they do not get what they wanted, they are disappointed or get angry. When they see a person who has an item which they want, they are jealous of the person. Furthermore, they cannot give

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December SCHEDULE

Sunday Services: streamed and in-person 10:00AM; **Wednesdays** 10:00AM: chanting and dialogue in-person; Shotsuki/Joint Memorial Hoyo will take place **Wednesday, December 7, 10:00AM**

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up getting it and think that it is the only way to restrain their anger and jealousy to obtain the item which they want. Their greed becomes more active and greater. They get out of control. It is how human beings suffer and live in this human world.

We ordinary human beings are not able to eliminate all *bonnou*. We need to find a way to live our lives with having *bonnou* and without losing control of ourselves. It is important for us to pay attention to avoiding our blind passions that may cause us to go on a rampage. There are some ways to do it.

Knowing what *bonnou* we have and organizing them in our heart and mind.

First, please think about our house or room. If our house and room are organized well, we would be able to find things we need easily. We don't need to panic to find things. We don't waste our time finding things. We don't waste our money to keep buying the same items. We can relax and enjoy our life. In the same way, if our *bonnou* are organized in our heart and mind, we would know what *bonnou* we have. We can prepare for when our *bonnou* are getting active. We calmly deal with our *bonnou* because we already know what we have. So, it is important to keep reflecting upon ourselves through Buddha Dharma.

Keeping "gratitude" in our hearts all the time.

Gratitude withholds Greed and Anger from rising. Instead of wanting things which we don't have, we contemplate what we already have. To our great surprise, we often overlook treasures which we already have. We obstruct Gratitude when we use our self-centered view. Gratitude rises when we realize that we are not living by ourselves, and that we are living with other people and living beings. Gratitude is a specific medicine to cure our heart and mind wounded by the three poisons.

At New Year's Eve Service, we ring the bell 108 times. The number of 108 symbolically tells us how many *bonnou* we have. Through the ritual of ringing the bell 108 times, we clean and reorganize our *bon-*

nou in our heart and mind. And we express our appreciation to all people and living beings who supported us in 2022. Having this understanding and appreciation in our hearts, we ring the bell and welcome the New Year with a fresh heart. We will prepare some small gifts for all who attend. Please come to attend this special service with your family and friends.

Gassho,

New Year's Eve Service (Joya-e)

Saturday, December 31, 2022, 12 noon - 1pm

New Year's Day Service

Sunday, January 1, 2023, 10am - 11am



Shōtsuki Hōyo Memorial

(monthly memorial service sponsored by the temple) will

be observed in-person

Wednesday, December 7, 2022

at 10:00AM.

The names of those loved-ones who will be remembered are listed on p. 11.



"Discovering Pure Land Sutra"

by Rev. Rosalie May

Seattle Betsuin's Fall Lecture Series on **Wednesday, November 9, 2022** was attended by 35 via Zoom. Comments on the presentation included: *helpful, easy to understand, well-organized and concise*. Much discussion surrounded the question of the five admonishments of The 48 Vows the Larger Sutra. [The Larger Sutra states:

Excluded are those who commit the five grave offenses and those who slander the right dharma].

Rev. Kusunoki announced that the next of the lecture series will take place on January 14, 2023 at 2:00 PM with Rev. Henry Adams of San Mateo Buddhist Church and will be offered in-person and online.

Submitted by Irene Goto



Seattle Betsuin Buddhist Women's Association

SBBWA's Mission is to cultivate religious awareness as Jodo Shinshu Buddhist women and promote fellowship among its members; to serve and support the Seattle Betsuin, and contribute services to the welfare of the community.

Submitted by Kanako Kashima

The SBBWA had their annual Memorial Service on October 23, 2022 to remember and honor those SBBWA members who have passed away. Our thanks to Rinban Kusunoki, Tina Zumoto-Ko and Susie Yamane for helping in the planning of this important service. In the past, this service was held after the regular Sunday service. It was decided that having a combined service instead of a separate one allows Dharma School students and other Sangha members to remember those SBBWA members who have passed away.

The SBBWA helped in the annual Temple clean up on November 6 after service. Our members cleaned the kitchen, hallway and the dining room: scrubbing down the walls, windows, anything that needed a good cleaning!

On Friday, November 18, SBBWA and members of the Temple participated in the online FBWA fundraiser through the Panda Express restaurant chain throughout the country. We hope that the funds raised for the Federation of Buddhist Women's Association will help offset the costs of the next convention in two years. It was great to not have to cook and enjoy an evening of relaxation.

SBBWA will be having its first pickleball practice in the gym on Tuesday, December 6, at 9:30. All Seattle Betsuin

members are welcome!



Thank you to the Ochigo procession participants and their families

for your participation and dedication. We would like to extend our gratitude to our volunteers - Mae Yamasaki, Kathy Hasegawa, Ann Ishim-



aru, Akiko Yabuki, Tara Tamaribuchi-Gibbs and Corey Murata.

In Gassho, Ayano Kusunoki and Katherine Brownlee, Ochigo Chairs 2022

DHARMA SCHOOL Buddhism for Kids | [BCA \(buddhistchurchesofamerica.org\)](http://BCA(buddhistchurchesofamerica.org))

BCA Dharma Schools guide our youth through the Buddha's life lessons as they develop into young adults. We teach that the light of wisdom and compassion shines on all beings without judgment, even as we find it hard to do the same ourselves. Recognizing all we receive from life, we nurture our students as they take their first steps toward a life of gratitude.

Temples may offer Dharma School classes for various age groups on Sundays throughout the school year. Many of our caring instructors are credentialed or retired teachers. They provide age-appropriate, engaging, and meaningful activities that incorporate art, stories, games, presentations, field trips, and service projects.

Interested students and families always are welcome. For more information, please contact your local temple Dharma School. Submitted by Irene Goto

Musical Notes by Kemi Nakabayashi

Thank you to Courtney Kuroda for providing such lovely violin music for the ochigo procession and gatha for the Eitaikyo/Betsuin Anniversary service last month. We are also grateful to all the participants of the first in-temple Autumn Music Service in 3 years! If you missed the in-temple service on Thanksgiving Sunday, please view the archived service video for November 27, 2022.

Please note that the BCA Music webpage current featured audio recordings are four gatha composed by Linda Castro (nee Luebke), including The Bodhi Tree for public access and free download <https://www.buddhistchurchesofamerica.org/music>.

In addition, the BCA Music YouTube channel has the gatha video used for the recent SBBWA memorial service of the BWA gatha Asoka no Sono/Asoka Garden to view. The Cherry Blossomz singers also prepared a gatha video of Asoka no Sono with the three verses in Japanese only which is posted to this BCA Music Channel as well. <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCCKAIV-GqVKA8h07RSQ6CA>

A Message from the Maintenance Committee

Thank you to the everyone for helping with the Annual Temple Cleanup. We appreciate all the work that was done. It was great to see people together, catching up and sharing stories as they cleaned. Some of the work that was done:

Dharma School classes cleaned their own classrooms, and Middle school and high school also helped clean the hallway and dining room.

Vacuumed Hondo including above the light fixtures on the side of the hondo.

Weeded the back parking lot and area along the fence where Densho is located; picked up any trash in the space

Cleaned stage & gym - Cub Scout den.

On the stove: Washed burners, replaced foil in stove, cleaned stove tops and inside ovens.

Washed walls in kitchen, downstairs hallway, dining room.

Cleaned pantry by removing spices, staples, cleaning containers, cleaning shelves.

Washed and dried all garbage bins, recycle and compost bins (about a dozen) in kitchen, dining room, including small garbage cans.

Filled two compost bins with leaves raked from the front of the church and broken tree branches. 🍁

THE BUDDHA IS OUR TEACHER Buddhism for Kids |

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For children, every year brings new experiences as they grow, play, laugh, and cry. Full of innocent curiosity, over time we learn to judge things as good or bad, to seek the things we like and avoid the things we don't like. These judgments become the source of both happiness and unhappiness, especially when we use them to shape our expectations from life.

The Buddha was a teacher who helped others find happiness by sharing important lessons about the reality of life and how we respond to it. Shin Buddhism supports these core teachings with deep empathy for our common humanity.

THE GOLDEN CHAIN

A Popular Dharma School Reading
[Buddhism for Kids | BCA \(buddhistchurchesofamerica.org\)](https://www.buddhistchurchesofamerica.org)

I am a link in the Buddha's golden chain of love that stretches around the world. I must keep my link bright and strong.

I will try to be kind and gentle to every living thing and protect all who are weaker than myself.

I will try to think pure and beautiful thoughts, to say pure and beautiful words, and to do pure and beautiful deeds, knowing that on what I do now depends not only on my happiness or unhappiness, but also that of others.

May every link in the Buddha's golden chain of love become bright and strong, and may we all attain perfect peace. *BCA Connect News*

Submitted by Irene Goto

Dharma School News

Submitted by Joan Nakano

We ended October with our first in-person Children's service since February 2020, as well as our highly anticipated Trunk or Treat! Here are a few pictures of our fun event, as promised from last month's article.



Children's Service



Trick or Treat

There were a few all-temple activities that we joyfully resumed. As a DS and temple sangha, we worked together to clean our temple. Another highlight in November was celebrating the Betsuin's 120th Anniversary and Eitaikyo and Muen Hoyo service with a visiting guest speaker and delicious tea luncheon. Sixteen of our younger DS students donned the temple's beautiful Ochigo costumes in celebration and gratitude. Thank you to all who planned and participated in this special event. We look forward to our Autumn Music Service on November 27.



Ochigo Procession

Classroom Reports

The **Pre-K/Kindergarten** class had an active October and November. Our class participated in Trunk or Treat for Halloween, cleaned our classroom for the temple's annual clean-up, and participated in the Ochigo procession at the Eitaikyo service. In addition, we learned about the meaning of "Itadakimasu" through a fun and educational video based on a Japanese children's book that discussed the importance of

appreciating every living thing and being grateful for their meals. After watching the video, our class made personalized placemats, where they colored and cut out cups, plates, utensils, and napkins before gluing the pieces on their favorite color of paper and writing "Itadakimasu" in Japanese. This activity allowed the students to familiarize themselves with the meaning behind why we say "Itadakimasu" before we eat and allowed them to practice their fine motor skills.

The **1/2/3 grade** students enjoyed participating in Trunk-or-Treat for Halloween. They also did a project for Halloween and related this to the Golden Chain. They listened to the book "Be Nice to Spiders" and drew a picture of a spider web with spiders remembering to be kind and gentle to every living thing, even spiders. The following week, they participated in Temple Clean-up by cleaning our classroom. The students celebrated the temple's 120th birthday by learning about its history and making a card about our temple.



Betsuin's Anniversary Decorations

After getting an extra hour of sleep, our **4/5 grade** class had a lot of energy to clean and organize our classroom during the All-Temple Clean-up. We were happy to be involved in celebrating of our Betsuin's 120th Anniversary Tea Party Luncheon by making table decorations. We are doing our best to remember that there is always time for reflection of gratitude, and we expressed our thankfulness in cards to a few adults who have helped our class with learning and materials. We are currently busy making Bodhi Day gifts for our DS friends.



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Buddhism helps me to live every day with gratitude for everyone and everything that has made this moment possible.

I am grateful for our temple's Dharma School because it gives my sons the opportunity to learn

about Buddhist values such as kindness, patience, empathy, and mindfulness in a safe and supportive setting.

Tyler Moriguchi, Seattle, WA

Submitted by Irene Goto

ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

We would like to “thank” the following for contributing their 2022 sustaining membership dues - the basic dues towards Temple maintenance/operations (i.e. - fix the roof) and operations and programs (i.e. - Live Streaming of Sunday services and Special Services (i.e. All Sangha Memorial); Dharma School classes; seminars). The minimum for individual membership is \$400 (for under 70 years of age), \$350 (for 70 years of age and over), and \$200 (for those under 30 years of age). Installment payments can be made.

Steve Aisaka, Alan & Lori Hoshino, Michele Kämmerer, Evan Ko, Steven Kubota, David & Dianne Kosai-Lee, Howard & MarieKosai-Luke, Paul & Teresa Mori, Ayn Quan, Alex Sakamoto, Troy Parke & Mayumi Terada, Margaret Teramoto, Julianne Tosaya, Kiana Tsang

We’d like to ‘Welcome Steven Kubota’ as new member of our Sangha, and ‘Welcome back, Ayn Quan’ for returning as an active member of the Sangha.

(Compiled by Howard, Ileene, Joan & Steph)

Online Membership Form

Betsuin Buddhist Book

Group We continue to discuss essays from Living in Amida’s Universal Vow edited by Alfred Bloom. Our small group and insight by Rev. Don Castro contribute to varied perspectives and understanding. Please join us; email Newsletter@SeattleBetsuin.org for the next meeting date and Zoom link.

Submitted by Irene Goto

Seattle Betsuin 2022 Dharma Exchange
11:00AM in-person and via Zoom p. 14
Sundays in the dining room downstairs
after 10:00AM Service In-Person and via Zoom

Troop 252 Update

In late October, Troop 252 met with the Webelos to do team building activities in the gym. They finished the meeting with carving pumpkins for Halloween. In November, the



scouts participated in temple clean up. The scouts are continuing to work on their fitness merit badge and rank advancements.

Submitted by Ileene Tanabe

Jr. YBA —Junior Young Buddhist Association Food Drive

December 4 –18, 2022

Please bring non-perishable items.

Donations will go to
Bailey Gatzert Elementary School
Donated items will include pantry items,
socks, sweatpants, and coats.

Submitted by Kaya T.

PICKLEBALL

- the newest rage in Seattle and nationwide! Here at our home, Seattle Betsuin, Pickleball lessons and play will be offered at the temple

Tuesday Mornings

December 6 and 13 – 9:30AM to 11:30AM scheduled for beginners and those who already know the rules! All men and women temple members are invited to join SBBWA in this fun activity. Equipment will be available. Wear gym shoes and comfortable clothes. Please bring mask and water bottle.

If you have questions, contact Loraine or Fran via the main office at 206. 329.0800.

Submitted by Fran Shintaku

Seattle Betsuin

Buddhist Speaker Series

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Rev. Henry Adams
San Mateo Buddhist Temple
Saturday, January 14th
2:00pm-4:00pm

Can You Try Not to Be Evil?
The Buddha's Compassion in the
Three Pure Land Sutras

Saturday, January 14, 2023
2:00pm - 4:00pm

You can register for this series or learn more by
visiting: seattlebetsuin.org/seminars



cesses of the online music library but hope to provide more details in early 2023. We are also always interested in new participants for any of the subcommittees. The main active groups are Gagaku, Service Music, Vocal Music, Music History, and Bon Odori/Taiko. We hope to get Instrumental Music and Performances/Community Outreach organized for anticipated planning of future in-person events, especially as we look forward to the BCA 125th anniversary year in 2024.

Questions or comments may be directed to Kemi Nakabayashi, chairperson, at nakabayashi.bcamusica@gmail.com.

Thank you. Gassho, Kemi

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- Antidote to Anger
- *My Visit to India*—in Japanese by Rev Ryuta Furumoto
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BCA Update from the BCA Music Committee

The BCA Music Committee is delighted to announce the featured gatha audio recordings for November and December posted on the BCA Music webpage under the Gathas section – A Special Place, How Sweetly the Lotus Grows, Master Ganjin's Journey, and The Bodhi Tree. <https://www.buddhistchurchesofamerica.org/music>. We are grateful to the family of the late Linda Castro for permission to post these recordings for public access and download and hope you and your members will enjoy listening. You may use these recordings for future temple services, if you wish, including The Bodhi Tree for Bodhi Day service.

In addition, you will see the most recent BCA Music YouTube featured gatha video by The Cherry Blossomz of the BWA gatha Asoka no Sono/Asoka Garden, commissioned by the BCA Music Committee with sponsorship from the BCA FBWA. All videos can be viewed and accessed from the BCA Music YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCCKAIV-GqVKA8h07RSQ6CA>

We are still working on the operational pro-

Tragedy in Buddhism

by Bishop Marvin Harada [Tragedy in Buddhism \(buddhistchurchesofamerica.org\)](https://www.buddhistchurchesofamerica.org) May 26, 2022

Week after week, we can't seem to escape another tragic mass shooting. In a short span of 10 days or so, we had the shooting at a grocery store in Buffalo, New York, the shooting at a church in south Orange County, California, and then the horrific shooting at Robb Elementary School in Uvalde, Texas, in which 19 children and two teachers were gunned down.

How does a family endure such a tragedy of losing your child or your parent or partner in such a terrible shooting? How does one resolve the grief, the sorrow, of such a loss of an innocent person, doing nothing more than being a student or a teacher in a public school? It must be too much to bear, too harsh of a tragedy, too painful of a loss.

During the time of Shakyamuni Buddha, there was the tragic story of Patacara.

Patacara was pregnant and close to giving birth with her second child, and wanted to return to her family's home to deliver her baby. She and her husband and their young child began the journey to Patacara's home. Along the way, Patacara's husband was bitten by a poisonous snake and died. Patacara continued on the journey to her home, and then went into labor and had to deliver her baby all alone. Now, weakened from the delivery, she continued with her newborn infant and her older child.

Along the way, they came across a swollen river that they had to cross to reach her home. Fearing that she wasn't strong enough to take both the baby and her child across the river, she took the baby across first, and made a little nest of leaves and placed the baby in the nest, and then entered the river to go back to get the older child. Halfway across the river, a large hawk began to circle over the baby in the nest. Patacara tried to wave her arms, screaming, trying to scare off the hawk. The older child on the other side of the river, thought Patacara was calling to him to come, so he entered the river, and was swept away by the swift current. The hawk then swooped down and snatched her newborn baby and flew off.

Patacara, now having lost her husband, her older child, and her newborn infant, continued on her journey to her home. Finally, as she got closer to her home, exhausted, she saw smoke in the distance. She asked someone what the fire was. The person said, "Do not go there. A terrible tragedy has occurred. An entire

family has perished in a fire."

When Patacara reached her home, to her great shock, it was her home, and her parents had perished in the fire.

Patacara went crazy from her shock and grief. Fortunately, the Buddha happened to be in the area and began to console and comfort Patacara. Through the Buddha's compassionate and tender counsel, she returned to her senses, and then dedicated her life to helping other women who encountered tragedy in their life.

One can only hope that the families of the victims in the Uvalde, Texas, shooting, and the family of the shooter as well, who was shot and killed, all find a way to work through the grieving process to someday live in a meaningful way. There are no words to ease their grief, to ease their sorrow. It is just a tragedy beyond words.

But there is a path. There is a light amidst such darkness and tragedy. Patacara found it and received it from Shakyamuni Buddha. It is the light of the Dharma, the light of great wisdom and great compassion, the ultimate source of comfort in times of grief, tragedy, and despair. We too, and all beings, can open our hearts and minds to receive this timeless and unobstructed light of comfort, amidst great tragedy and sorrow.

Submitted by Irene Goto

Sacred Book of All Internees' Names Dedicated in LA

by Rev Brian Kensho Nagata

Eighty years ago, BCA members and all Japanese Americans in the Little Tokyo area of Los Angeles were told by the federal government to assemble at the Los Angeles Betsuin temple prior to their mass incarceration during World War II.

On Sept. 24, approximately 200 former internees, descendants of the detention camps, and representatives gathered at the former Los Angeles Betsuin site to dedicate the "Ireicho," the national monument for the World War II Japanese American incarceration.

Continue reading this story at [Sacred Book of All Internees' Names Dedicated in LA \(buddhistchurchesofamerica.org\)](https://www.buddhistchurchesofamerica.org)

Submitted by Irene Goto

The Seattle Betsuin Gratefully Acknowledges The Following Donations October - November, 2022

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George Mano – Memorial Service	\$600	Irene Mano
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DECEMBER SHOTSUKI HOYO

The December Shotsuki Hoyo Memorial Service will honor the memory of those listed below who passed away in the month of December. This service will be combined with the Joint Memorial Service on Wednesday, December 7, at 10 AM and will take place in-person at Seattle Betsuin guided by COVID safety protocols.

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Aoyama, Yoshiko	Kawahara, Masao	Nakamura, Sakae	Takahashi, Masao
Araki, Nisaku	Kawasaki, Meriko	Nakata, Hanako	Takano, Komaji
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Fujihira, Teruko	Komoto, Amie	Okada, Bart	Tomoguchi, Ayako
Fujioka, Takeno	Komoto, Kimiyo	Okada, Fumiko	Tosaya, Kazuko
Fujishima, Sono	Komura, Elizabeth 'Betty'	Okada, Yoshito	Tsubouchi, Kinko
Fujita, Brian	Kondo, Miyoko	Oki, Shizuno	Tsuchida, Florence
Fujita, Tomiko	Koura, Arthur	Ono, Koshun	Tsuchida, Vicki
Furuta, Sumiko	Koura, Florence	Ono, Shigeru	Tsukamaki, Kanichi
Furuta, Yoshio	Kuramoto, Masayo	Ono, Wayne	Tsutsumi, Tamotsu
Hale, Don	Kyono, Motoji	Osaki, Aiki	Utsunomiya, Setsuko
Hamano, Gladys	Maekawa, Shojiro	Ozaki, Luisa	Uyeda, Henry
Hamasaki, Harry	Mano, Akira	Ozeki, Kikuo	Uyeda, Paul
Harada, Kameichi	Maruhashi, Mary	Saito, Yasu	Uyeda, Ryu
Harada, Roger	Masuda, Kika	Sakaguchi, Takeshi	Wakayama, Helen
Harrison, Roy	Masuda, Rose	Sakai, Nobuyo	Watanabe, Eitaro
Hata, Cheryl	Matsuda, Misu	Sakamoto, Kiyo	Watanabe, George
Hibino, Haruko	Matsui, Takashi	Sakamoto, Noboru	Watanabe, Ihei
Hirasawa, Walter	Matsumura, Sue	Sako, Sawayo	Watanabe, Shiro
Horikoshi, Fusano	Miura, Yoshio	Sapp, Madelyn	Watanabe, Yoshiye
Huynh, Thai	Miyamoto, Fusako	Shibata, Fusaye	Yamaguchi, Tomi
Ideta, Akio	Miyata, Mikiko	Shigaya, Harry	Yamamoto, George
Imanishi, Shigeiko	Miyatake, Robert/Steven	Shigaya, Ken	Yamamoto, Noe
Inouye, Isamu	Miyoshi, Yoshitaro	Shigeno, Kimi	Yamane, Amy
Ishii, Setsunosuke	Mizuhara, Kiyoshi	Shimizu, Sengo	Yamane, Kōzō
Iwamoto, Yoshito	Mizumori, George	Shinsato, Yoshinori	Yamane, Toku
Izumi, Norio	Mizumoto, Choichi	Shiota, Yoshio	Yamashita, Goroku
Jinda, Iyo	Mori, Aiko	Simpson, Nellie	Yamauchi, Betty
Jinguji, Masayo	Mori, Takao	Suda, Sumiko	Yasuda, Satoshi
Kajiwara, Tadashi	Moriguchi, Akira	Suetsugu, Wayne	Yasui, Sumi
Kano, Masuko	Morita, Mary	Sugita, Reiko	Yokota, Tatsue
Kashima, Yoshiko	Moriya, Kenji	Sumida, Florence	Yoshida, Kiyoko
Kashiwa, Herbert	Moriya, Mary	Sumida, Koichi	Yoshida, Umeno
Katayama, Chikuji	Murakami, Jeff	Sumimoto, Shizuyo	Yuki, Koma
Kato, Mie	Nabeshima, Yoshikuni	Sumita, Sam	
Kato, Shigeo	Naganawa, Yei	Sunohara, Hiroko	
Kato, Tony	Nakagawa, Hanako	Suyematsu, Toshio	

JANUARY SHOTSUKI HOYO

The January Shotsuki Hoyo Memorial Service will honor the memory of those listed below who passed away in the month of January. This in-person service will be combined with the Joint Memorial Service on Wednesday, January 4, 2023 at 10AM.

Abe, Toshiko	Ishii, Michika	Miyahara, Takashi (Tak)	Tamaki, Michiyo
Adachi, Misako	Ishikawa, Haruko	Mizuta, Yosaburo	Tamura, Kugayo
Akada, Sae	Ishikawa, Randall	Morimoto, Toshiyuki	Tamura, Misako
Akada, Tatsuo	Iwago, Steve	Morinaga, Taiji	Tanabe, Daichi
Akiyoshi, Jane	Iwamoto, Kimiko	Morishima, Haruno	Tanabe, Hatsuye
Amano, Mitsusaburo	Iwamoto, Toshiyuki	Murakami, Shinayo	Tanaka, Kuichi
Aoki, Hideko	Iwamoto, Yasu	Nagamatsu, Kenzo	Tanaka, Nami
Aoyama, Naojiro	Jinka, Shinobu	Nagata, Hana	Taniguchi, Hitoshi
Arai, Nobu	Kagimoto, Motonobu	Nakano, Shiku	Tanino, Etsuko
Aramaki, Akira	Kakimoto, Teshin	Nakashima, Hiroshi	Tanino, Mitsumasa
Arita, Koichi	Kamimae, Kametaro	Nakata, Ohisa	Tateishi, Tsurutaro
Asaba, Shuzo	Kanzaki, Toshie	Nakauye, Kimiyo	Tatsukawa, Asako
Asayama, Sueo	Kase, Tsurunosuke	Natsuhara, Terrie	Tatsukawa, Junko
Baer, Shizuko	Kato, Doris	Nishimura, Hiroyuki	Tatsukawa, Mitsuo
Fujikawa, Masao	Kawahara, Harry	Nishimura, Miyoshi	Tatsukawa, Motoko
Fujino, Hiroshi	Kawamura, Jyutaro	Nishiyori, Fuyo	Terada, Harry
Fujino, Kiku	Kikuchi, Shizue	Nitta, Masaru	Tokita, Elsie
Fujioka, Russell	Kikuchi, Yuri	Nitta, Masaye	Tokunaga, Dolly
Fujita, Katherine	Kinomoto, May	Nogaki, Kenji	Tomita, Paul
Fujita, Kenneth	Kinomoto, Suze	Ogami, Kenneth	Tomita, Theodore
Fujita, Sam	Kodani, Natsumi	Ogata, Yasuji	Tsuji, Masao
Fujita, Tad	Kokita, Someko	Oishi, Tatsue	Tsukui, Jeanette
Fujita, Taiko	Kosai, Aizō	Okada, Tetsuo	Tsunehara, Mary
Gargiulo, Michiyo	Koyama, Miyoko	Okamoto, Sugie	Uyeda, Ayako
Haag, Maryo	Kozu, Fusa	Okayama, Chiyoko	Uyeminami, Kikuji
Ham, Marshall	Kubo, Helen	Onodera, Michiko	Wada, Guy
Hamasaki, Toki	Kubo, Masami	Onouye, Doris	Wright, Sachiko
Haraguchi, Kimie	Kubo, Sukesaku	Osaki, George	Yagi, Kiri
Hasegawa, Tom	Kubota, Akira	Oshiro, Jean	Yamada, Akira
Hashiguchi, Takako	Kubota, Yone	Otsuka, Jeanette	Yamada, Chiyoko
Hashimawari, Iseyo	Kui, Gan Lung	Piencykoski, Kazuye	Yamada, Dan
Hata, Yoshio	Kuranishi, Tsuruno	Saito, Akira	Yamada, Henry
Hattori, Agnes	Kurimoto, Muneyuki	Sakaguchi, Mieko	Yamaguchi, Manichi
Hayashi, Roy	Kurose, Kaemon	Sakauchi, Yana	Yamaguchi, Tatsu
Heyamoto, Asayo	Kusakabe, William	Sakuma, George	Yamamura, Tatsuko
Higashi, Michael	Lindbloom, Marion	Sakuma, Masao	Yasuda, Tetsu
Hino, Frank	Mafune, Kura	Seko, Amy	Yasunaga, Fred
Hirabayashi, Tsuneko	Mamiya, Masami	Sera, Kiyohiko	Yasunobu, Chiyono
Hirai, Shizuko	Mano, Mariko	Seto, Yoneko	Yatagai, Chiyono
Hirasawa, Amy	Masunaga, Taki	Shigihara, Yone	Yee / Ma, Kan
Hiroo, Kanroku	Matsuda, Kiyoshi	Shimizu, Fusako	Yoda, Yoshiji
Hiroshige, Yoshiko	Matsuda, Tami	Shimizu, Noboru	Yoneda, Yumi
Hirota, Irene	Matsudaira, Tsuneaki	Soejima, Gregory	Yoshida, Frank
Horita, Tomio	Matsui, Kame	Sumida, Wataru	Yoshida, Toshiye
Ikeda, Tsuru	Matsumoto, Frank	Sumioka, Shigeo	Yoshida, Yoso
Ikemura, Tomoko	Matsumura, Kaoru	Tai, Henry	Yoshimoto, Hanaye
Imanishi, Umajiro	Mayeda, Tamo	Takato, Hideo	Yoshinaka, Kazuo
Inaba, Fumiko	Meadows, Aurora	Taketa, Fred	Yoshino, Kenjiro
Inoue, Masami	Minato, George	Taketa, George	Yutani, Nobuo
Ise, Hal	Mito, Hiroshi	Taki, Takako	Zaratkiewicz, Winslow

December 2022 Seattle Betsuin Schedule

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	JANUARY 2023 SPECIAL EVENTS						
	January 1 New Year's Day Service						
	January 8 Children's Service						
	January 8 Betsuin New Year's Party						
	January 14 Hoonko Seminar: Rev. Henry Adams				1:30 pm Nikkei Manor Service		
	January 15 Betsuin Hoonko Service						
4		5 <i>Rimban's day off</i>	6	7	8	9	10
9 am	Meditation on Zoom			10 am Shotsuki/Joint Memorial Service		9:30 am Japanese	
10 am	BODHI DAY SERVICE English Dharma Talk (Rimban) Japanese Dharma Talk (Rimban)					Dharma Discussion - Zoom 10 am Japanese	
11 am	Dharma Exchange Hybrid (Rev Matt May)					Play group on Zoom 12 pm Gojikai Service on Zoom	
11		12	13	14	15	16	17
9 am	Meditation on Zoom	<i>Rimban's day off</i>				10:30 am Japanese Play group	
10 am	CHILDREN'S SERVICE / SUNDAY SERVICE English Dharma Talk (Rev Matt May) Japanese Dharma Talk (video)						
11 am	Dharma Exchange Hybrid (Rev Irene Goto)				1:30 pm Nikkei Manor Service		2 pm Gagaku practice - Hybrid
18		19	20	21	22	23	24
9 am	Meditation on Zoom	<i>Rimban's day off</i>		10 am Chanting & Dialogue - In person		9:30 am Japanese	
10 am	SUNDAY SERVICE English Dharma Talk (Rimban) Japanese Dharma Talk (video) Dharma Exchange Hybrid (Rimban)			11 am Merrill Gardens Renton		Dharma Discussion - Zoom	
11 am		8 pm Newsletter deadline		<i>Rimban's half day off</i>			
25		26	27	28	29	30	31
	NO SUNDAY SERVICE OR DHARMA SCHOOL	<i>Rimban's day off</i> Office Closed					12 pm New Year's Eve Service (Joya-e)
				<i>Rimban's half day off</i>			

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**2022 FAMILY
MEMORIAL
SERVICE
SCHEDULE**

	<u>2010</u>	13th year memorial
	<u>2006</u>	17th year memorial
<u>Year of Death</u> Service	<u>1998</u>	25th year memorial
	<u>1990</u>	33rd year memorial
<u>2021</u>		
1st year memorial		
<u>2020</u>	<u>1973</u>	50th year memorial
3rd year memorial		
<u>2016</u>		
7th year memorial		

Please call the Temple office at (206) 329-0800 to schedule a service.
- JN

**Dharma Gatherings, HOWAKAI:
Nikkei Manor 1st & 3rd Thursdays
at 1:30PM
Merrill Gardens, Renton
4th Wednesdays at 11:00AM**
please consult the facility for visitation guidelines

**Shotsuki/Joint Memorial Service will
take place in-person on Wednesday,
December 7, 2022 at 10:00AM;
passed loved-ones will be remembered.
See p. 11.**

SUNDAY 10:00AM Services
In-Person and Live-Streamed
[https://youtube.com/
seattlebuddhisttemple](https://youtube.com/seattlebuddhisttemple)

2022 DECEMBER SCHEDULE

Wednesdays 10:00AM plus 11:00
AM Sutra Chanting & Dialogue in-person only

**DECEMBER SHOTSUKI HOYO ON
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2022
—in-person**

jointly with Monthly Memorial Service

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or online at [https://seattlebetsuin.com/
calendar/](https://seattlebetsuin.com/calendar/)**

**NOTICE
Dharma Exchange
Sundays after Service
11:00AM**

**Get the Zoom Link
by Registering at
[https://
us02web.zoom.us/
meeting/register/
tZEvd-
uspjgqHt2AVr-
Quovtn1e24imCjey
Ph](https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZEvd-uspjgqHt2AVr-Quovtn1e24imCjeyPh) or attend in-
person.**

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