

Seattle Betsuin Buddhist Temple, A Shin Buddhist Temple
Jodo Shinshu Nishi Hongwanji-ha

An online monthly newsletter of Seattle Buddhist Church

Place to get together

Submitted by Rimban Katsuya Kusunoki

After the fire at Seattle Betsuin, our neighboring temples and a community hall allowed us to hold funeral memorial services and Sunday services, etc. I truly appreciate their willingness to use their facilities.

A few weeks ago, I was driving to White River Buddhist Temple to conduct a funeral service. While driving on the highway, I realized that I left my funeral service chanting book at home. Right away, I returned home to get the service book. Next day, Scout Sunday service was scheduled at the NVC hall. Again, I forgot to take the printed programs. I went home to get them. Another Sunday, I went to Tacoma Buddhist Temple to conduct a service. I forgot to take a white sash worn with the minister's robe. I tightly tied the cord of my Hakama (pleated skirt) instead. I hope no one realized my mistake. When a service is held at the Seattle Betsuin, I was always able to find the funeral service book, printed programs, and the white sash at the temple. I did not have to worry if I had them or not. While using different locations to conduct services makes me realize what a careless person I am..

Because we cannot use Seattle Betsuin Buddhist Temple now, we always have to find a place to hold services and meetings. To reserve different locations, we need to learn various things. For example, what time the facility is available, how many people can gather there, what are the guidelines to use the facility, how do we arm and disarm the building, who locks the door?. We did not have to worry about these things when we were using the Seattle Betsuin. Before the fire, many complaints about the temple buildings used to come out from my mouth -- like "The temple is so old" "the light is so dark" "This building is so complicated" "There are too many steps". I seldom appreciated the temple building. Now, I truly appreciate the temple where people are

able to get together. I am so grateful to have a place where we can meet at the usual time and the usual places..

As Jodo Shinshu followers and Nembutsu followers, there is a realm to get together. It is Amida Buddha's Pure Land. Amida Sutra describes aspects of Amida Buddha's Pure Land and it says, **"Sariputra, the people who hear of that land should aspire to be born there. Why? It is because they will be able to meet together with such sages of supreme virtue there."**

In Chinese/Japanese, it says "Kueissho 俱会一 処" which means "To be able to meet together". When our life as human beings end in this world, we will be reborn to Amida Buddha's Pure Land and join Sages and people who were born there before. I sometimes hear, "I do not care at all after my life ends" "It will happen in the far future. I don't need to think about birth in the Pure Land now." "It is just a fantasy." I feel that these are conclusions that are overly simplistic. We need to reflect upon our lives more deeply and sincerely.

The Larger Sutra says, **"Human beings, who live in the midst of worldly passions, are born alone and die alone, leave alone and come alone."** It is how we live our life. It is possible that my life ends today. But we usually think that death will happen some time in the far future. We do not realize the reality, or we just look away from the truth of our life. Amida Buddha prepares the Pure Land that is the realm/place for us to get together. Whenever and wherever our life ends, it is certain for all of us to be able to meet again there. The Pure Land has never disappeared or closed even temporarily. It is always open and welcomes us. Things are always changing in our life, and no one knows what will happen tomorrow. It is important that we are always mindful of the Pure Land and live each single day.
Gassho,

Temple Restoration Update For the week of Feb 11-17, 2024

Clean-up began Monday on the lower level of the temple. The restoration company continues to clean and treat items we are trying to save.

Asbestos abatement of the Memorial Hall garage is scheduled to begin this week. While many objects are damaged beyond repair, the Arson Restoration Project committee members will work to inventory and identify any items that might be salvaged. Miraculously, the Bon Odori taiko drum survived the fire despite being very close to the room where the fire began.

Representatives from an Onaijin company arrived on Saturday and will work this week to take down and box up items that will be sent back to Japan for cleaning and repair. Thank you to the SBBWA for preparing wonderful welcome bags for our guests.

Submitted by:

[Tyler Moriguchi](#), Seattle Betsuin Chairperson

WRBT BWA Kisaragi-ki Seminar Saturday, February 10, at White River Buddhist Temple

I appreciated Rev. Anne Spencer's discussion on **Funerals & Death Rituals As Sources of Healing After Loss**. The experiences shared reminded me that feelings within a family about the death of a loved-one vary and that family agreements made early can go a long way toward a peaceful funeral or rite. I was reminded that we don't have to be happy all the time; that it is okay to be sad. The funeral or memorial rite provides somewhere for sadness to go by sharing sadness and joy. Rev. Spencer entertained the idea of writing our own obituaries and recording our wishes for a rite for ourselves, lessening the onus on the surviving loved one.

A no-host Asian buffet dinner down the street from the temple followed the seminar. I probably missed out on some good shared stories there. I'll try to join in-person next time, rather than virtually.

Submitted by Rev. Irene Goto

Buddhist Book Study

We will meet Monday, March 18th, at 1:30pm at Konko Church, 1713 S. Main, 98144 (one block East of Seattle Betsuin) for a brief introduction on its history and practices. Afterwards we will discuss selections of your choice from ***Thus Taught Master Shichiri: One Hundred Gems of Shin Buddhist Wisdom*** by Gojun Shichiri (available on Amazon) at nearby Cheeky Café. Email newsletter@seattlebetsuin.com for updates. Submitted by Leonora & Irene



On Saturday, February 17, four members toured CoLam Pagoda which was beautifully decorated for Chinese Lunar New Year. -IHG



Good-Bye, for now...

On Sunday, 2024 February 18, Seattle Betsuin's *hondo* (main hall) welcomed its sangha for the first time since the fires of January 1, 2, and for the last time before its altar articles would be packed up by the Wakabayashi Company and shipped to Japan for refurbishing. Incense and chanting were offered and Rimban Rev. Katsuya Kusunoki offered hope that the *hondo* would be ready to welcome us again in about a year's time, guided by *NamoAmidaButsu*.

Gassho Irene Goto

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A FILM SCREENING AND DISCUSSION

In support of the
Seattle Betsuin Buddhist Temple Arson Fire Restoration

Saturday, March 9, 2024 at 3:00pm
Wyckoof Auditorium, Bannan Building 244 (E)



ICTC's Interreligious Dialogue Initiative hosts the local premiere of "Carving the Divine: Buddhist Sculptors of Japan," highlighting the 1400-year-old art of carving Buddhas from wood by the ki-busshi. The award-winning film explores Buddhist healing practices, with director Yujiro Seki joining remotely from Japan for a post-screening discussion.

Donations from this event will go directly to support the repairs.

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[Campus Map + Directions](#)

Pack 252 Update

Submitted by Mai Ketcherside

Along with the Troop 252 the Pack hosted the Scout Sunday service on February 2nd at the Nisei Veterans Committee Memorial Hall. Each February we celebrate the birthday of Boy Scouts of America by focusing on the 12th point of the Scout Law: reverent. This year 6 Cubs participated in the incense offering and they all did great! After the service, the Pack met up behind the temple and cut their Pinewood Derby cars and applied some paint.



Above, Scout Sunday service
Below, Pinewood Derby cutting day



Troop 252 – February 19, 2024
Day of Remembrance in Olympia
Scouts pictured: Theo K. and Alex B.

Dharma School News

Submitted by Joan Nakano

Seattle Dharma School continues, just a little differently. We are grateful that our families are invited to attend White River Buddhist Temple service, as well as family service and Dharma School at Tacoma Buddhist Temple. Due to the gracious outreach of our community, Seattle Dharma School will be able to meet at various locations every 1st Sunday of the month. During February, we met Nisei Vets for Scout Sunday. The following week, Dharma School joined the sangha at the first service at Densho. After, older students met with Rinban Kusunoki in a small group to talk about the fires, reactions and responses, while younger students participated in a craft at Wisteria. Thank you to our community for helping to support the restoration of our temple.

We look forward to our next Dharma School service together, while also supporting Campfire Sunday on March 3 at Wisteria.

In Gassho, Dharma School Superintendents

ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

We would like to “thank” the following for contributing their **2024** sustaining membership dues - the basic dues towards Temple maintenance/operations and programs (i.e. – Live Streaming of Sunday services and Special Services, seminars, and the book club).

Gordon Habu & Mae Yamasaki, Dale & Shizue Kaku, Michele Kaemmerer, Hugh Matsubayashi, Danilo Murata, Kevin Nagai, Sunnie Nagai, Steph Ojima, Akemi Sagawa, Kevin Tanemura, Sam & Masako Uchida, and Susanne Umeda

We would like to **WELCOME**

Danilo Murata and Akemi Sagawa

as new members of our Sangha.

(Compiled by Howard, Ilene, Joan, Pauline & Steph)

Musical Notes

Submitted by Kemi Nakabayashi



The Seattle Betsuin Scouts were well-prepared as their motto suggests for Scout Sunday service at the Nisei Veterans Committee Hall on February 4. All the different roles for the service were impressively executed including “Nembutsu” by Chizu Iwanaga led by 11-year-old Shaun playing the electric keyboard with the music memorized!

Did you find the BCA Music Newsletter that was posted just prior to the BCA National Council Meeting last month on the BCA Music webpage? <https://www.buddhistchurchesofamerica.org/music>

Amy Peterson from Oregon Buddhist Temple wrote an informative article on the gagaku presentation of *Shuso Sango Saho* for the Northwest District Hoonko service as well as the feature temple article on Palo Alto Buddhist Temple.

The “Lantern Song” music video debuted the weekend of the BCA National Council Meeting and can be found on the Bonbu Stories YouTube channel: <https://www.youtube.com/@BonbuStories>

See if you can recognize the various temple bon odori video clips included.

Last but not least, please note the dates for an exciting weekend of events featuring the iconic dancer and creative artist, activist Nobuko Miyamoto on Saturday and Sunday, April 27 and 28. When Rev. Castro and I let her know that we would not be able to hold the EcoSangha seminar at the temple due to the arson fire and were looking for another venue, Nobuko generously offered to present a fund-raising concert in addition. With Dr. Jason Wirth facilitating the logistics, Seattle University graciously offered space for the concert on Saturday night, April 27 at 7 pm in Pigott Auditorium. Presenting storytelling and music “120,000 Stories” Nobuko will be joined by her music director Derek Nakamoto and guest artists Francis Wong and Chic Street Man. On Sunday, April 28 the EcoSangha seminar will be held in the Rolfe Community Room at 12th and Cherry at 2 p.m. “Dancing in a Circle: The Environmental Buddhism of Nobuko Miyamoto” will be an interactive seminar session including dancing “Mottainai” and “Kangie”. Publicity will be available soon for registration for both events.

All donations from the concert will directly support the Seattle Betsuin Arson Fire Restoration Fund. The auditorium seats over 400 people, so please help spread the word. Before Nobuko comes, you can listen to her recordings: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCHYKiHGCSlqZy0eYakDceEg>. She also wrote a book about her amazing life *Not Yo’ Butterfly* published by University of California Press. Also, you can visit the Wing Luke Asian Museum exhibit “Sound Check: The Music We Make!” which spotlights her and watch “Karate Kid II” for her bon odori dance “Yuiyo” in the final scene.



Nobuko Miyamoto in action
(Photo courtesy of Nobuko Miyamoto)

Keeping the Beat:

A Bon Daiko Webinar Featuring Kinnara Taiko, Maui Taiko, Tiffany Tamaribuchi, and Isaku Kageyama



Tiffany Tamaribuchi



Isaku Kageyama

The “Keeping the Beat” webinar will feature a panel discussion on Bon Daiko (Obon drumming) with Kinnara Taiko, Maui Taiko, Tiffany Tamaribuchi, and Isaku Kageyama. The webinar will include a short history of Bon Daiko and a tribute to Reverend Hiroshi Abiko. Developed by the BCA Music Bon Odori/Taiko Subcommittee and co-sponsored by the Center for Buddhist Education.

Saturday, March 2, 2024
10:00 - 11:15 a.m. (PST)



Kinnara Taiko



Maui Taiko

Registration: <https://bit.ly/bondaikowebinar>

Sunday, March 24, 2024:

Joint Spring Ohigan Service at Tacoma Buddhist Temple

View the full flyer by clicking the image
[Participate via Zoom](#)

MARCH
24

Special Guest Speaker:
Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani
Bishop of Honpa
Hongwanji Mission of
Hawaii



JOINT SPRING OHIGAN SERVICE

Tacoma Buddhist Temple
1717 Fawcett Ave, Tacoma, WA 98402
March 24, 2024
Time: 10am

Join us for our Spring Ohigan Service where we celebrate the annual spring equinox. This service represents the time of enlightenment in the Buddhist tradition.

Special Guest Ministers: Bishop Toshiyuki Umitani (Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii), Rinban Katsuya Kusunoki (Seattle Bestuin), Rev. Cyndi Yasaki (White River Buddhist Temple), Rev. Tadao Koyama (Tacoma Buddhist Temple)

View Sunday services virtually and Dharma Talks any time

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KNOWLEDGE vs WISDOM

Nagarjuna, the first Patriarch of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism said:

"All things are characterized with emptiness".

Emptiness as used in this case didn't mean void or nothingness. Rather it referred to emptying ourselves of all useless and vain thoughts, knowledge and actions.

Tagore, the Indian poet said, "Delusions of knowledge is like the fog of the morning".

However, today, knowledge is considered all important. True in this mechanical and scientific world, a vast amount of knowledge is necessary. When we are young the gathering of knowledge is very important to us. As we grow older we realize that we did not study nearly enough and so we turn to T.V. for information.

But there is an enormous step beyond mere knowledge and that is wisdom.

KNOWLEDGE can and does change. Remember how people used to think the world was flat - how they thought two baths a year sufficient - how many people thought the birth of twins unlucky, etc.?

KNOWLEDGE can be partial, discriminatory and often leaves us with a whole areas of unknowns (incomplete answers).

KNOWLEDGE can lead us into evil. On the other hand it can be amazingly helpful, engrossing and fascinating. It can mean many things to many people. It can build up pride and blind us to its incompleteness.

However, WISDOM never changes. It is eternal. True. Free of illusion. Reliable in every way. It is complete, total and along with compassion, leads to whole new realizations about life.

WISDOM is enduring and compassionate. Whereas knowledge gives us bits and pieces of data, helpful in our everyday lives, it is Wisdom - Compassion - which serves as a guide to seeing life as it truly is - which is our goal. Here again, we turn to Faith in the Power of Amida Buddha.

G. Mc.

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Submitted by Kayla B., Archives Committee

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.

With the unfortunate fire that destroyed many parts of the temple on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day, we were unable to meet as usual. Weekly pickleball practices in the gym have been cancelled, and many of our activities have been moved to other locations. We are indebted to our kind neighbors who have offered their premises for our use (Wisteria View Manor, Densho, Nisei Vets, and more).

On Sunday, February 4, 2024 Rinban Katsuya Kusunoki held an installation service for our new 2024 Cabinet members in the Densho Building behind our temple.



White River Buddhist Temple graciously offered to co-host the Lady Takeko Kujo and Lady Yoshiko Ohtani Joint Memorial Service at their temple on Sunday, February 11, (photo below). Delicious cake and tea



were served to all after the service. Thank you to White River Buddhist Temple and their Buddhist

Women's Association for their generous hospitality.

SBBWA members created "Fire Recovery Team Domo" led by Donna Z. On Sunday, February 18, utilizing Wisteria View Manor, several members helped create over 400 cards thank you cards to be sent to all of the generous donors to the Arson Restoration Fund! (Thank you to Donna Z, Nina TK, Kanako K, Lorraine J, Shizue K, Tara and Dave T, and many others!)



Susie T. put together gift bags of water bottles, snacks and Seattle souvenirs (photos above) for the Wakabayashi team from Kyoto. They arrived on February 17 to assess the damage and box up the Onajin materials to be shipped back to Japan for restoration. We appreciate all of the detailed work this entails.

Our General Membership and Luncheon meeting will be held on Sunday, February 25th at Terry's Kitchen in Newport Hills. Many of our honorary board members will be in attendance. It will be a nice time to gather in person and socialize.

Pictured at right are members who were guests of Tacoma Buddhist Temple BWA for their New Year Party, January 28.



Submitted by Susie Yamane

The Seattle Betsuin Gratefully Acknowledges the Following Donations from 2024 January - February

Funeral / Memorial / Nokotsudo:

Yoshie Dodobara – Funeral & 49th Day \$1,100.00
 Michiko Toyoshima – Funeral \$1,000.00
 Yasunori Kawahara – Nokotsudo \$200.00

Given by:

Kenny Dodobara
 Estate of Michiko Toyoshima
 Ritsuko Kawahara

In Memory of:

Fumi Alice Bunya
 Yoshie Dodobara

 Lutes Fujita & Lily Hori – Feb. Shotsuki
 Miyoko Kaneta

 Chieko Kubota – Feb. Shotsuki
 Ruby Nakamura

 Ben Sakamoto
 Theodore Taniguchi

 Michiko Toyoshima

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Additional donations will be listed in subsequent Newsletter editions.

MARCH SHOTSUKI HOYO

The March Shotsuki Hoyo Memorial Service will honor the memory of those listed below who passed away in the month of March.

Abe, Tatsu	Iwasaki, Tokusaburo	Murakami, Sachi	Suzaka, Kiyoko
Akada, Tsugi	Izumi, Hisako	Murao, Ume	Suzuki, Warren
Aoyama, Sue	Jeppesen, Kayo	Nagai, Mariko	Takano, Tsukiyo
Aoyama, Tomisaburo	Kajimura, Saburo	Nagano, Mary	Takemoto, Hisako
Araki, Masa	Kakiuchi, George	Nakagawa, Henry	Takenaga, Tomizo
Brolley, Eddie	Kamada, Toshiro	Nakagawa, Taira	Tanaka, Matsuye
Burdett, Wilson	Kamimoto, Saiichi	Nakahara, Yasuhiko	Tanaka, Nobuichi
Chen, Sou-Chia	Kanda, Ayako	Nakama, Tomiko	Taniguchi, Sam
Date, Masuyo	Kaneyasu, Toshiko	Nakamura, Barry	Taniguchi, Yumi
Deguchi, Hatsu	Kawahara, Yoshinori	Nakamura, Jiro	Tazuma, Bunshiro
Desaki, Yasuko	Kawamoto, Chiyoko	Nishikawa, Hisakazu	Teramoto, Aya
Edamura, Osa	Kawasaki, Mamoru	Nishimura, Fumi	Teraoka, Miyako
Enomoto, Edward	Kinoshita, Kiniyo	Nomura, Masu	Tomeoka, Iwao
Fujinaga, Suna	Kiyonaga, Masao	Ohara, Shio	Tsubota, Fusano
Fujita, Jayne	Kiyono, Gen	Ohashi, Matsukichi	Tsuchikawa, Masakatsu
Fujita, Katsu	Kobata, Hisashi	Ohtani, Michiye	Tsuchikawa, Wilma
Fujitomi, Yoshiye	Kobayashi, Mitoki	Oishi, Matsuo	Tsuchikawa, Wilma
Funai, John	Koda, Nobuyuki	Oiye, Shigenori	Tsue, Yone
Funai, Kimi	Kogane, Etsu	Oiye, Shizuko	Tsuye, Kikuyo
Grantham, Miles	Kubota, Thomas	Okada, Shigecko	Umemoto, Toshio
Habu, Fumiyo	Kunimoto, Shoji	Okamura, Hatsui	Uyeminami, Kikutoshi
Hamatani, Tomio	Kuranishi, Motoji	Okumura, Osamu	Uyenishi, Hiyoshi
Hanada, Hatsuji	Kusakabe, Kikuko	Okano, Tomiko	Watanabe, Hiro
Hara, Fumi	Kusakabe, Kishiko	Ondo, Tanomu	Williams, Peggy
Harada, Marji	Lee, Weng	Ozeki, Sachiko	Yamada, Michiko
Hashimoto, Sentaro	Luna, Tsuyako	Sado, Toshiko	Yamaguchi, Kanji
Higa, Teijun	Maekawa, Yuichi	Saiki, Kame	Yamamoto, Mary
Hiu-Phan, Lien	Maniwa, Shoichi	Saito, Matsuyo	Yamamoto, Ritara
Holstram, Mary	Matsui, Aiko	Saito, Matsuyo	Yamasaki, Takeo
Horike, Haruyo	Matsuoka, Tom	Sakuma, Donald	Yanagimoto, Michiko
Hung, Su-Yun	McLeod, Hugh	Sasakura, Naho	Yasunaga, Gloria
Hyodo, Matsue	Miyake, Henry	Senba, Sadame	Yokota, William
Ichida, Kingo	Miyamoto, Mieko	Shibata, Ayako	Yonekura, Margaret
Ikeda, Yoshiaki	Mizuki, Nikki	Shibuya, Masako	Yorioka, Mitsuko
Imabori, George	Mizumori, Lillian	Shimizu, Seihachiro	Yoshijima, Takeo
Inaba, Hisako	Mori, Hideo	Shimizu, Tatsuko	Yoshimoto, Kuni
Ishida, Mikiyo	Mori, Yoshio	Shimokon, Susumu	Yoshimoto, Leslie
Ishikawa, Richard	Morimoto, Hisa	Shitamae, Moto	Yoshino, Akira
Isomura, Yoko	Morimoto, Takeji	Soejima, Somo	Yoshitake, Tomika
Isomura, Yoshiaki	Murakami, Ishi	Sugiyama, Sansaku	
Ito, Tsutomu		Sumida, Yoshiko	

APRIL SHOTSUKI HOYO

The April Shotsuki Hoyo Memorial Service will honor the memory of those listed below who passed away in the month of April.

Arlin, Lillian	Ito, Tsune	Masunaga, Fumiye	Saiki, Ululani
Aoyama, George	Iwamura, Katsuzo	Matsui, Melvin	Sakamoto, Leah
Asaba, Joanne	Jinka, Noboru	Matsui, Mitsue	Sakuma, Cedric
Asaba, Larry	Kanegae, Roy	Matsumoto, Thomas	Sakuma, Katherine
Asaba, Marian	Kano, Nobuyoshi	Matsumura, Toshio	Santon, Tamiko
Asakura, Ume	Kano, Shigeo	Matsuno, George	Sasame, Teru Kan
Baba, Sadao	Katayama, Akira	Mikami, Takumi	Shibata, Tom
Baba, Yuriko	Katayama, Chima	Mitchell, Peggy	Shigaya, Mary
Clem, Cora	Kato, Hisako	Miyake, Yukiko	Shinbo, George
Dodobara, Masako	Kato, Kuniye	Mizokawa, Shigeyo	Shinoda, Kimi
Ekinaka, Fumiko	Kato, Mitsu	Mizuhata, Michiko	Shintaku, Tomeko
Emata, Hideji	Kawada, Noboru	Mizuhata, Sueko	Sudo, Eiko
Fujii, Ernest	Kawahara, Makie	Mizuta, George	Sudo, Mamoru
Fujii, Kozaburo	Kawanishi, Teikichi	Mizuta, Kimi	Suetsugu, Etsuko
Fujii, Minoru	Kawasaki, Victor	Mochizuki, Yoneko	Suzuki, Tohachi
Fujii, Yoshito	Kido, Edward	Morisaki, Harry	Takashima, Sadamu
Fujioka, Chikayo	Kihara, Yayeko	Moritani, Shigeru	Takemoto, Kazuo
Fukuhara, Tadashi	Kimura, Haruyo	Nagai, Tamotsu	Takemoto, Misako
Glass, Nadine	Kimura, Kikuno	Nagamatsu, Kimiko	Takenaga, Shige
Gojio, Shōtaro	Kishida, Yaso	Nagata, Inori	Takeshita, Kazuko
Groves, Fumiko	Kitashima, Richard	Nakamura, Alan	Tamura, Tokio
Hagimori, Kaoru	Kogita, Marion	Nakanishi, Shizuichi	Tanaka, Masaye
Hagimoto, Shuichi	Kondo, Keiji	Nakano (Infant)	Tanemura, Masao
Hanada, Iwao	Kondo, Teruko	Nakano, Haruko	Toyaji, Susan
Hanada, Seiji	Kondo, Yo	Nakano, Krista	Tsubokawa, Terumi
Hara, Ricky	Konishi, Tom	Nakashima, Hidehiro	Tsukamaki, Asako
Harada, Toshio	Kono, Asano	Nakashima, Masao	Tsutsui, Komatsu
Haraguchi, Mitsuru	Kubo, Kazuo	Nakashima, Masato	Usui, Chise
Harrison, Mitsue	Kubo, Masayoshi	Nakashima, Yoshiko	Uyeda, Nobukazu
Harui, Norio	Kubo, Tomi	Nishimoto, Masao	Wittshirik, Hiromi
Hata, Carmen	Kuramoto, Amy	Nitta, Bobby	Yabuki, Ryoto
Hayashida, Tani	Kurita, Mio	Nitta, Yoshiko	Yamada, Asaichi
Higashi, Hatsune	Kuwada, Kazuo	Ogami, Tayeko	Yamaguchi, Moto
Hoshino, Gayle	Lee, Toh	Ohashi, Mokichi	Yamamoto, Kay
Ikemura, Terunobu	Mack Harada	Okamoto, Masao	Yamane, Shizue
Imabori, Teruo	Maeshiro, Asamitsu	Okamura, Mineko	Yamazaki, Hitoshi
Inouye, Hajime	Masuhara, Ichiyo	Okuma, Linda	Yanagawa, Shigetou
Ito, Itsuko	Masuhara, Kenichi	Okumura, Yoshiko	Yorita, Teruo
Ito, Nami	Masumoto, Henry	Quiett, Kathleen	Yoshihara, Fujiko

March 2024 Seattle Betsuin Schedule

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
APRIL 2024 SPECIAL EVENTS						
April 7 Joint Hanamatsuri Service April 27 Earth Day Benefit Concert at Seattle University					1	2
3 10 am CAMP FIRE SUNDAY SERVICE at Wisteria Meeting Room (Dharma School only) ADULT SUNDAY SERVICE at Densho (limited seating available)	4 <i>Rimban's day off</i>	5 9:30 am Japanese Dharma Discussion on Zoom	6 <i>Rimban's day off</i>	7 1:30 pm Nikkei Manor Service	8 11 am Gojikai (Zoom)	9 3 pm Film Screening "Carving the Divine"
10 10 am ADULT SUNDAY SERVICE at Densho (limited seating available) 11 am JAPANESE SERVICE at Densho	11 <i>Rimban's day off</i>	12 9:30 am Japanese Dharma Discussion on Zoom 6:30 pm Evening Study Session on Zoom	13 <i>Rimban's day off</i>	14	15	16
17 10 am ADULT SUNDAY SERVICE at Densho (limited seating available)	18 1:30 pm Book Study Group at Konko Church and at Cheeky Cafe	19 9:30 am Japanese Dharma Discussion on Zoom	20 <i>Rimban's day off</i>	21 1:30 pm Nikkei Manor Service	22	23 10 am Japanese Spring Ohigan Seminar at Densho
24 10 am JOINT SPRING OHIGAN SERVICE AT TACOMA BUDDHIST TEMPLE (Bishop Toshiyuki Umitani, Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii)	25 <i>Rimban's day off</i> 8 pm Newsletter deadline	26 9:30 am Japanese Dharma Discussion on Zoom	27 11 am Merrill Gardens Renton	28	29	30
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Alan Hirahara, Chef
Gourmet Vegan Cuisine

Labonee: Traditional Indian dance troupe
Suzi Ko: Therapeutic massage
Arts and Crafts

Workshop space is limited.
Registration will open on Feb. 9th
<https://forms.gle/asUrK3p535chpEB87>

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Seattle Betsuin's BOOK STUDY Group will meet in person on Monday, March 18, 2024, at 1:30 at Konko Church and Cheeky Cafe See p. 2 .

2024 SEATTLE BETSUIN SUNDAY SERVICES

9:00AM Meditation, via Zoom only

March 3 10:00AM Camp Fire Sunday, Wisteria Meeting Room (DS only) Adult Sunday Service at Densho (limited seating)

March 10 10:00AM Adult Services at Densho; Japanese at 11:00AM (seating limited)


March 17 10:00AM Adult Sunday Service at Densho (seating limited)

March 24 10:00AM Joint Spring Ohigan Service at Tacoma Buddhist Temple (Bishop Toshiyuki Umitani, Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii)

March 31 10:00AM Adult Sunday Services at Densho; Japanese at 11:00AM

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Dharma Exchange occasionally after Service
11:00AM in-person
Densho Building
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