

Temple Mission Statement

"To offer those in the Pacific Northwest an enduring community that values inclusiveness and acceptance in seeking enlightenment through Japanese Shin Buddhist teachings."



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(Jodo Shinshu)

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MYOKYO 明鏡



(MYOKYO, the Bright Mirror of Buddha Dharma always illuminates our LIFE)

June, 2016

Sensei's Message



Know yourself

Rev. Kojo Kakihara

More than 5 years has passed since I came to Tacoma. But for last five years, the circumstance around the temple has greatly changed. I have heard that they could see the whole port of Tacoma from the temple a long time ago. When I came to Tacoma in 2010, I still could see the port of Tacoma a little bit from the balcony of the parsonage where I live. But right after that, an apartment was built between the port and the parsonage, so the port of Tacoma cannot be seen from the parsonage at all now. And since last year when YMCA was built right behind the temple, the view from the balcony of the parsonage has been totally changed. However, because the University of Washington has been expanding its Tacoma Campus little by little, the downtown of Tacoma has been developed, many new stores opened, and more people are walking around the downtown or around the temple.

This world is impermanent. Everything (except for this truth itself) keeps changing constantly. Though I am still younger in the temple's congregation, I am now in the late 30s. I realize that I don't have as much stamina and muscular strength as I used to have in my 20s. So I have been going to the YMCA a few times a week since March. Usually I first run with the machine for about 50 minutes, and then do weight training for about 40 minutes. As I usually go in the daytime on weekdays, there are not so many people when I go. But I usually use a running machine on the top floor because there hardly be other people and I can concentrate more. I was doing the track at high school, but that's a long long time ago. At the YMCA, I try not to run with too fast speed without pushing myself too hard. But one day, when I was running as usual, a man who you could see at a glance was a "sports man" came to the next machine to me, and started running with supper high speed! I thought in mind, "Does he think me running so slow? I'm not that slow! I'm not that old yet, and I used to do the track!" With such thoughts arising in my mind, I increased my running speed a little. But of course, that could not last long. I got soon short of breath, and I had to go back to the original, even lower speed... I reflected and realized that it is important to know myself and just neatly do what I can do now without comparing myself with others.

We all live in the society with various people and information. As Sakyamuni Buddha taught "On Zo E Ku" as one of the eight main sufferings, we sometimes (or often) have to associate with someone who we are not good at. Even though you do not wish, you are sometimes forced to compete with others at school or at work

place. Or our society sometimes forces a certain sense of values upon you and you may have to play one that is not your true self. However, Buddha tells us “Know your true self, and be yourself as you are.” Everyone wishes to lead a happy and joyous life. But happiness and joy in a true meaning is not always realized because you won in the world of competition and became a millionaire. People often hate each other and a conflict occurs because they have money. As we compete with each other, we sometimes lose ourselves and come to have no idea what we are living “Now” for.

Buddha’s Wisdom shines and picks out what we really are, and shows the path or the direction for us to live towards. And Buddha’s Compassion always embraces and accepts our life as it is. Even so, of course, it should not go like “I don’t have to make any efforts, I can live my life just as I wish.” When we realize or encounter our true Life that is being shined by Wisdom and embraced in Compassion of Buddha, the way we live our lives will be transformed to be more positive and greater like, “We should live our precious life with all our might in joy and gratitude while doing what we can do and reflecting upon self.”

Since I have been going the Y for a few months, I now have more stamina. So I recently increased my speed of running a little bit.

Gassho with palms together,

Buddhism 101

Rev. Kojo answers your questions on Buddhism or Jodo Shinshu during Sunday Service mostly on the last Sunday of every month. Put your questions in the box at the foyer or send by email. The next will be on **June 26th**.

Basic Buddhism Class

We have Study Class at 7pm mostly on the 1st Wednesday of every month.

The next class will be “**Introduction to Tannisho**” at **7 pm, June 1st** in the Rev. Pratt Room, and July 6th in July. Please enter through the side walk on the left side of the building. There will be no Class in August and September.

じぶん し 自分を知る

かきはらこうじょう
柿原興乗

わたし たこまぶつきょうかい きねんじょう す わん あいだ てら まわ かんきょう おお か
私がタコマ仏教会に来て5年以上が過ぎましたが、この5年の間に、お寺の周りの環境は大きく変わりました。ずっと昔は、お寺からタコマ港が見渡せたと聞いたことがあります。私が2010年にタコマに赴任した時は、私が住んでいる開教使住宅のバルコニーから、まだ少しかだけタコマ港を見ることができました。しかしその後すぐに、アパートが建てられて、タコマ港は全く見えなくなってしまいました。そして去年、お寺のすぐ裏にYMCAが建てられ、開教使住宅のバルコニーからの景色は全く変わってしまいました。しかし、ワシントン大学がタコマキャンパスを少しずつ拡張しているおかげで、タコマのダウンタウン、お寺の周りにはきれいに整備され、新しいお店もでき、人通りも増えました。

この世は無常です。全てのもの(真実自体は除く)は変化し続けています。私も、お寺の中では若いほうですが、30代後半になり、20代の時に比べると、体力も筋力も落ちてきたと実感します。そこで数か月前より、週に数回、YMCAのジムに通っています。だいたい最初に50分ほどのランニングをした後に、40分ほどウエイトトレニングをします。いつも平日の昼間に行くので、人はそれほど多くありませんが、私はいつも、特に人の少ない一番上の階のランニングマシーンを使うことにしています。高校時代は陸上部に所属していた私ですが、それもずっと昔の話です。無理をせず、速すぎない程度のスピードでランニングをす

ることにしています。しかしある日、私がいつものようにランニングをしていると、隣のランニングマシンに、見るからにスポーツマンのような人が来て、ものすごいスピードでランニングを始めました。私は心の中で、「遅いって思われてるかなあ。負けてられない。私もまだそんなに年じゃないし、昔は陸上部だったんだから」と思い、スピードを少し上げましたが、もちろん長くは続かず、すぐ息が切れて、もとのゆっくりしたスピードに戻しました。今の自分をよくわきまえて、人と比べず、今の自分ができることをしっかりやっていくことが大切だと感じました。

私たちは、色々な人々、情報と共に生きています。お釈迦さまが、代表的な苦しみの一つに「怨憎会苦」と示されたように、時には自分が苦手な人と関わらなければならないこともあります。たとえ自分が望んでいなくても、学校や社会では、他人と競争しなければならなかったり、社会の価値観を押し付けられて、本当の自分ではない姿を演じなければならないこともあるかもしれません。しかし、仏さまは、「自分を知りなさい。ありのままの自分でありなさい。」とされています。誰でも、幸せで楽しい人生を歩みたい、と願います。しかし、本当の幸せや喜びは、他人との競争に勝って億万長者になったからといって、実現されるものではありません。時には、お金があるから、憎みあったり、争いが起こることもあります。競争しているうちに、自分自身を見失い、何のために今を生きているのか、分からなくなることもあるかもしれません。

仏さまの智慧は、いつも私の本当の姿を照らし出してくれ、生きる方向を示してくださっています。そして、仏さまの慈悲は、私たちのいのちをそのままに包み込んでくださっています。もちろん、だからと言って、「何も努力しなくてもいいんだ。自分の好きなように生きていいんだ。」とはなりません。仏さまの智慧に照らされ、慈悲に包まれた自分の本当のいのちに出逢うとき、自ずと、「自分を省みながら、大切ないのちを精一杯生きよう。」という、前向きでより大きな生き方が実現されてくるように思います。

数か月ジムに通ったおかげで、以前より体力もついてきたので、最近、ジョギングのスピードを少しだけ上げました。

合掌、

お知らせ：月に一度、日曜礼拝の後に日本語法話をいたします。今回は6月26日です。お聴聞ください。

Future Schedule

Wednesday, June 1 at 7pm	Basic Buddhism Class "Introduction to Tannisho"
Sunday, June 5	Garden Clean-up, Dharma School Service only
Saturday, June 11 at 1pm	Interfaith Dialogue
	"Religious Approaches to Peace Building"
Sunday, June 12 at 10am	Temple Picnic at Edgewood Park (pot-luck lunch)
	We have only Family Service on Sundays after the picnic
Friday, June 17 at 7pm	Movie Night "Departures"
Sunday, June 26	Buddhism 101 (during the service),
	Japanese message after the service
Wednesday, July 6 at 7pm	Basic Buddhism Class "Introduction to Tannisho"

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Thank you to those who attended the May general meeting to discuss changes to the constitution regarding membership categories. All motions were approved so moving forward there is one member classification – Regular/Senior. The Emeritus status will be designated on a case by case basis by officers. If you have any questions, please reach out to me or our membership committee, Wendy Hamai, Richard Ling, Lynrae Hubbell.

Also in May, we were fortunate to have Rev. Kiyonobu Kuwahara, co-director of BCA Canter for Buddhist Education in Berkeley, California to speak at our Spring Seminar and at our Gotan-e Sunday service. Thank you to everyone who participated as providing religious education is a core focus of the Temple.

If you missed the seminar, please mark June 11th on your calendar for an ***Interfaith Dialogue***. This event is organized by our Buddhist Education Committee (BEC) and will start at 1:00 in our social hall. Rev Kakihara and members of the BEC have worked hard to reach out to other faiths to bring together an innovative discussion for all of our and outside members to attend. Meeting new people and learning about other faiths is a great way to truly live our Buddhist mindfulness.

June brings the beginning of summer which I am personally excited about. The sun, our temple picnic and end of Dharma School year marks a change of the season. And in June we are in full swing of planning for our July 30th Bon Odori fundraiser. This is one of three major fundraisers that we heavily rely on for financial success so if you would like to volunteer, please ask June Akita. Thanks again for participating at any level!

In Gassho,

Crystal

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3. Find your "charitable organization" – type in Tacoma Buddhist Temple
4. Select Tacoma Buddhist Temple
5. Start purchasing!



Buddhist Women's Association News



"Hallelujah!" Oops, sorry, perhaps I should say "Banzai!" but any cheer will do for the accomplishments we have made so far. I will call it the Summer Hurrah. Reaching the half year mark and our calendar continues to fill up, BUT remember, the **June 26 meeting is CANCELLED**. Around the corner is:



Have you reserved your seat yet? Seats are filling up fast.....

JUNE 25: Bus trip to pick cherries in Yakima & other favorite stops. Please let me know if you are going on this trip. Seats are reserved on a first-come first serve. Guests seats are reserved with payment. (which means a guest with no payment may get bumped by a BWA member) Cost: BWA/children – no charge, temple members/BWA spouse - \$25, guests - \$35.

JUNE 5 – 30: Peanut butter and jelly food drive for local food bank. Bins will be in the temple foyer.

JULY 23 – Daifuku mochi making for OBON. This is our second biggest fundraiser during the year. Please save the date. We start at 8 am.

JULY 30 – Fresh strawberry mochi making for OBON. **Start time is 12 noon.**

OCTOBER 7-9: FBWA CONFERENCE, Westin Hotel, Bellevue, WA. NWDBWA host. Your donation is appreciated. Registration is open, please let me know, **deadline is August 31.**

Stay tuned for future updates and announcements.

Yoroshiku Onegaishimasu.

Gassho,
Patti Wong

Buddhist Education Committee News



Among our other duties BEC plans Sunday services. We are delighted to see several newer members starting to chair service, they join the dependable older members whom we continue to count on. The BEC is also helping with workshop ideas for the convention next February. There are some really good ones, and we think you will all be excited about them.



Mark Your Calendars! Interfaith event at our temple on Saturday, June 11, at 1pm.

This is the next installment of the June lecture series Sensei started in 2014. This year's event will be an interfaith dialog on the topic of peace building within our community and in the world. Representatives of Islam, Christianity, Buddhism, and the Baha'i Faith will be joined by a PLU professor who specializes in conflict mediation and dialog.

Finally, many of you saw or met my students from PLU when they came to the temple this semester. Thank you again for allowing them to join us. I had each of them write a reflection on their experiences and I wanted to share a couple of quotes from these:

A student who volunteered at Sukiyaki: “I was mostly surprised by the diversity of ethnicities of not only the people who were coming in to try the food but of the members of the temple who were working as well. Everyone was beyond nice and tried to include us.”

A volunteer at Omigaki: “To hear American Japanese talk about WW2, away from words on a paper, was truly an experience. I was so happy to have that opportunity to not only help out the community, even if it is to make their temple a bit brighter, but to get a chance to meet people who have lived through an event that I have only read about or have familiarity with in a classroom.”

Another volunteer at Omigaki: “Very few places these days I feel can you find such communities with such loving and accepting individuals...”

With Gasshō,
Erik Hammerstrom

Dharma School News



Merlaine Cook demonstrated the art of *kokedama* or plants grown in moss balls to the entire Dharma School on April 24th. With a little bit of help, even the youngest students enjoyed the project. Each student was able to make one to take home with them. It was quite a project, and we thank Merlaine for sharing this great idea!



On May 1st, we took a field trip to the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Washington where Karen Yoshitomi is Executive Director. In observance of Japan's "Children's Day" there were several activities for the kids and it was quite busy. We had about 26 people who attended from our temple. We met in the beautiful garden area where we took a group photo, then followed Karen on a tour of the facility. Thanks Karen for the allowing us to check out the "behind the scenes" areas of the center, and for the wonderful hospitality!

Thank you to the Lumbini and Prajna classes who participated in the Ochigo procession at the beginning of Gotan-e service.

There will be no Dharma School service or class on May 29th, Memorial Day Sunday.

We will have our last class on June 5th, then the temple picnic on June 12th where we will give Excellent Attendance awards.

Gassho,
Donna Sasaki

From Your Facilities Committee



If there's one thing that yours truly and the Tacoma Water Company have in common is being incessantly told to, "Get the lead out!" Some temple members expressed a concern after some homes tested positive for high levels of lead in their drinking water. Gooseneck connections were the factor behind the problem results. Fortunately, the water company informed us that our temple does not have a gooseneck connection. However, another issue is still awaiting a resolution. The final cost of the Reverend Pratt room reroofing project is still up in the air. Tom Hubbell is working to let the helium out of that balloon and bring the cost closer to earth. The contractor presented additional costs at the end of project but didn't give any notice. Tom has requested a revised invoice and is also taking the contractor to task for not



remediating a low area where the water ponds. The proposal is to split the additional costs with the contractor. For those of you who enjoy the old style projector and screen in the Hondo I have some bad news. A move is afoot to replace the legacy technology with a large screen TV or projector. I understand your pain given that I miss my old Sony CRT television. I kept the broken TV in my garage for several years before I tearfully junked it to make room for a broken microwave oven. Planning is in the works to repair the temple's exterior woodwork. Since the contractor who remodeled the social hall bathroom did such a bang up job a quote will be solicited from that firm. Now on to the parsonage and the uber multifaceted Reverend Kakihara. He singlehandedly installed new burners and plugs in his kitchen stove. The temple will reimburse him for the parts and we are ever so grateful for the free labor. Reverend Kakihara and the facilities gang repaired the bathroom window crank, in addition to, diagnosing a ventilation fan that's made it known that enough is enough. If the City of Tacoma approves Sensei would like to plant some cherry trees and bamboo in the back yard. Let's thank Kurt Osaka and his crew for keeping our grounds a work of beauty. We are always thankful for the efforts of Tom Hubbell, Delbert Sasaki, Gary Ichinaga, Bob Yoshioka and Tad Kajimura who perform vital work for our temple.

Toban News



Temple Grounds Clean Up: ALL MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO HELP **June 5**.

Obon Fundraiser: ALL MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO HELP July 30.

All toban Chairs:

Please call your group and remind them of the following dates:

- Temple grounds clean up on **June 5**
- Temple picnic on **June 12**
- Obon service on **July 24**
- Obon festival on **July 30**
- Keiro Luncheon on **September 25**

May 2016 and June 2016 Toban Groups:

Toban heads are responsible to call group members for set up and clean up for certain Temple events held during the two month period. The chairs for each two month period will coordinate with each other to set up the actual dates of the monthly clean-up for those able in their group. Please let Merlaine Cook and Coco Inoue know the clean-up dates to check for other activity conflicts and add to Temple calendar.

May Members: Cheryl Kanda (chair), Tets and Martha Tamaki, Jerry and June Akita, Merilee Tanbara, Erik Hammerstrom, Jim Macchiarella

Phone tree members – Tom Shimizu, Erin Shen, Miyo Kanda, George and Kimi Tanbara, Yoshiko Sugiyama, Sam Shimizu

May Group Responsibilities:

- Monthly clean up with June
- Gotan-E Service & Ochigo: DS children involved. Help if requested
- Parents' Day Luncheon: YBA will set up and clean up.

June Members: Herb and Michiko Saito (chair), Henry Stoll and Wendy Hamai, Bob and Anita Nakayama, John and Emiko Kurata, Riu Pittman, Victoria Evert

Phone tree members – Leroy and Penny Kawaguchi, Sam Uchiyama

June Group Responsibilities:

- Monthly clean up with May
- Temple Picnic: DS set up and clean up. Help if requested
- Obon: Help make and serve somen after Obon Service July 24th. (June, July and August Toban)
- Obon: Provide snacks for Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30. (June and July Toban)
- Obon: Clean up kitchen area, bathrooms, social hall and other areas in use for Obon activities

For the near future:

July Group Responsibilities:

- Obon Fundraiser: ALL MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO HELP.
- Obon: Help make and serve somen after Obon Service July 24th. (June, July and August toban)
- Obon: Provide snacks for Friday and Saturday, July 29 and 30. (June and July toban)
- Obon: Clean up kitchen area, bathrooms, social hall and other areas in use for Obon activities.

August Group Responsibilities:

- Obon Fundraiser: ALL MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO HELP.
- Obon: Help make and serve somen after Obon Service July 24th. (June, July and August toban)
- Obon: Provide lunch for Saturday set up on July 30 (August and September toban)
- Obon: Clean up kitchen area, bathrooms, social hall and other areas in use for Obon activities.

September Group Responsibilities:

- Obon Fundraiser: ALL MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO HELP.
- Obon: Provide lunch for Saturday set up on July 30 (August and September toban)
- Obon: Clean up kitchen area, bathrooms, social hall and other areas in use for Obon activities.
- Back to Church Breakfast: YBA provides, sets up and cleans up. Help if requested
- Keiro Luncheon: TBT Board Members set up and clean up. Help if requested

2017 Northwest Buddhist Convention – WAKE UP!

Our next meeting is June 19th after service in the Rev. Pratt Room. We will be seeking items for our Silent Auction, will accept any ideas for entertainment, and will accept help to our Hospitality Room. If you have any project ideas for our Dharma School students, please share them with Debby Abe. If you could be a greeter at the hotel for part of the day Friday or early morning Saturday, please let me know. Thank you to our BEC Committee for working on our workshops. Some GREAT ideas are being shared! THANK YOU EVERYONE!!

John/June

2016 Obon Dance Festival

Our Obon is scheduled for Saturday, July 30th, in front of our temple. Dance practices are scheduled for July 12, 13, 14 in the Social Hall from 7:30-9:00 pm. Thank you to everyone who have offered the use of their ice chests, fans and tents, and also have brought fruit for our pies. Please mark your items.

Times to mark on your calendar:

Sunday, July 24

Obon Service – Somen served

Anita Nakayama

Tobans will help prepare and serve

Social Hall set up – main floor

Tuesday, July 26

Making of Tsukemono

Yasuko Morita, Kazuko Inoue

Friday, July 29

Making pies

Vicki Yoshioka, June Akita

Starting at 8:00 am if you are available

Making Teriyaki Chicken Sauce

Fred Pelger, Les Hitsman

Making Ostuyu for Somen

Anita Nakayama

Saturday, July 30th-OBON

Food preparations begin

Starting at 9:00 am

BWA – Making strawberry mochi (check BWA article)

Lunch served to workers – 12:00 noon

Tobans will make and serve lunch, break at 2:30

Construction begins in Social Hall and Street Level – 12:30

Food sold beginning at 4:30 pm (first rice at 4:00)

Beer Garden open at 4:30 pm

Service at 5:00 pm

Dancing and eating until 9:00

9:00 pm – Candlelight Ceremony in Garden

9:00 pm -Take down of Social Hall and Street Level

Clean up in Kitchen as well

If you can help, please stay

Sunday, July 31st

Cleaning of the garden and candles

Finish cleaning kitchen if needed



Memorial Candles – Bon Odori 2016

Summer is nearly here and Obon season will start soon!

The candle observance held in our beautiful garden and pond behind the parsonage has been a wonderful way to end the evening after the festive dancing at Bon Odori. It is a moment of remembrance of our loved ones while we chant Sambujo and our garden is aglow at dusk with over 200 candles. We remember them with gratitude and joy for what they have done for us. The spirit of Obon is captured in the saying, “okagesama de genki desu” - thanks to you, I am fine. It is an expression of the interconnectedness in our lives and appreciation to all who have come before us.

This will be the 9th year for this observance. Buddhist and many non-Buddhists participate. The sentiment of gratitude is universal. Many guests visit the garden during the dancing and festivities, and spend time in quiet reflection when they place their candles in the garden.

We will be lighting up our Japanese garden again at this year's Bon Odori on **Saturday, July 30, starting immediately after dancing ends**. Orders will be taken at Sunday services (starting mid-June) or you can complete and mail the form below. You can also order a candle at Bon Odori but it is a very hectic time and pre-orders are greatly appreciated. We can include Buddhist names on pre-ordered candles, though a Buddhist name is not necessary to place an order. Many non-Buddhists are remembered during this observance. If a Buddhist name was done in previous years, it will automatically be included. If you're not sure if we already have a Buddhist name, or would like to know who you've remembered in past observances, contact me and I'll check our files.

Checks should be made out to: Tacoma Buddhist Temple

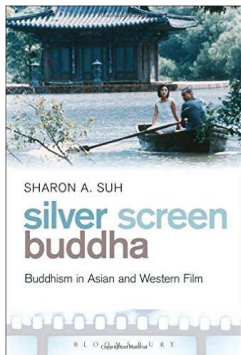
Mail to: Wendy Hamai 609 Vista Drive, Tacoma, WA 98465
(questions?-Call Wendy at 253 566-9503 or e-mail - wfhamai@rainierconnect.com)

Memorial Candle Order Form (\$5 per candle)

Ordered by _____ **Phone #** _____

Email: _____

Names for candles: (1 name or couple per candle, please) Please print clearly.



New Book In our Library: *Silver Screen Buddha* by Sharon Suh.

Donated by Erik Hammerstrom. Thank you Erik!

“How do contemporary films depict Buddhists and Buddhism? What aspects of the Buddhist tradition are these films keeping from our view? By repeatedly romanticizing the meditating monk, what kinds of Buddhisms and Buddhists are missing in these films and why?”

Silver Screen Buddha is the first book to explore the intersecting representations of Buddhism, race, and gender in contemporary films. Sharon A. Suh examines the cinematic encounter with Buddhism that has flourished in

Asia and in the West in the past century – from images of Shangri-La in Frank Capra's 1937 *Lost Horizon* to Kim Ki-Duk's 2003 international box office success *Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter...and Spring*.

The book helps readers see that representations of Buddhism in Asia and in the West are fraught with political, gendered, and racist undertones. *Silver Screen Buddha* draws significant attention to ordinary lay Buddhism, a form of the tradition given little play in popular film. By uncovering the differences between a fictionalized, commodified, and exoticized Buddhism, *Silver Screen Buddha* brings to light expressions of the tradition that highlight laity and women, on the one hand, and Asian and Asian Americans, on the other. Suh engages in a re-visioning of Buddhism that expands the popular understanding of the tradition, moving from the dominance of meditating monks to the everyday world of raced, gendered, and embodied lay Buddhists.” ~from Amazon website.

Library News

If you have any temple library books out, please return them as soon as possible so that others can read them. Be sure to mark the book as returned on the check-out sheet.

Thank you!

GREETERS SCHEDULE

Note: Please have new comers sign up their name and give them the following booklets:

- Temple Information Booklet
- Messages from the Buddha (mini booklet with pale pink cover)

If you are not available on the day you are assigned, please find a replacement for you.

June	5	Karl Smith / Tom Hubbell (Dharma School Svc. only)
	12	Temple Picnic (No Sunday Service at Temple)
	19	Denise Cline / Rick Tanabe (Family Svc. only)
	26	Henry Stoll / Michael Shiogi
July	3	David Campbell / Les Hitsman
	10	John Inge / Wendy Hamai
	17	Brandon / Alisha Wood
	24	Del Sasaki / Mayumi Ikeda



Welcome!

We will have no Sunday Service during summer from July 31 and restart on September 11.

Yearly Memorial Services

General Memorial Service Years for 2016

1st Year - 2015	17th Year - 2000
3rd Year - 2014	25th Year - 1992
7th Year - 2010	33rd Year - 1984
13th Year - 2004	50th Year - 1967



July 2016;

7 th Year	Shigio, Mitsuye	Shakuni Bi-Ko	July 5, 2010
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August 2016;

3 rd Year	Murakami, Cora Kaoru	Shakuni Tei-Do	August 23, 2014
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17th Year Kodama, Goji
 25th Year Cooney, Setsuko
 50th Year Tanabe, Yoshihiro
 Fujita, Kimiko

September 2016;

17th Year Sato, Susumu

Shaku Ko-Sho
 Shakuni Shin-Ryo
 Shaku Myo-Tetsu
 Shakuni Myo-Kan

August 28, 2014
 August 1, 2000
 August 9, 1992
 August 8, 1967

Shaku Shin-Yo

September 14, 2000

The Lee family welcomed a new baby girl,
 Saya (桜優)!



Gotan-E Service
 with Rev. Kuwahara,



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Public Interfaith Dialogue

Religious Approaches to
PEACE BUILDING

Saturday, June 11, 2016
1:00 pm - 3:00 pm

at Tacoma Buddhist Temple
 (Up the hill from the UWT campus)



Dr. Amanda Feller
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