



## Tacoma Buddhist Temple (Jodo Shinshu)

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# MYOKYO

## 明鏡

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

### March 2019

#### *Temple Mission Statement*

*"To offer those in the Pacific Northwest an enduring community that values inclusiveness and acceptance in seeking enlightenment."*

#### Sensei's Message



### Settled Heart

Rev. Takashi Miyaji

Something I would like to ask the reader is, "What is one of your pet peeves"? I guess for me it would be tipping. Here in America as opposed to Japan for example, there is the system of tipping. When we go to a restaurant and order a meal or to a bar and order a cocktail, there is always some sort of tip that is added on to the bill. Based on the amount that the customer leaves behind, the employee might think, "This customer is very stingy!" or "I wonder if there was something wrong with my service?" I would gladly pay more for the plate or cocktail in the first place if it meant not having to calculate an extra tip. There are many things to be said about tipping that I will not get into right now, but I find it very cumbersome to have to calculate the tip every single time!

This then leads me to think about the different ways in which people deal with pet peeves or stress in general. Lately in America, there is a popular phrase being used that comes up here and there: "What is your zen?" This is probably used because of Zen Buddhism's influence on American popular culture. Although I am not exactly sure what this term means, and I suspect that most people who use this word in this way also do not know, Americans use the term "zen" generally to refer to comfort, relaxation, ease, and calm. What is your stress-relief from the frustrations of daily life? This, I believe, is the basic meaning of how mainstream popular culture uses the word "zen."

Marketing companies sell everything from soap, to sprays, spa tickets, golf clubs, and massage chairs, saying that these things bring about “zen.” I remember the famous television program called, “The Daily Show with Jon Stewart.” Towards the end of each show, there would be an ending segment where Jon Stewart would say, “Here it is folks, your moment of zen,” and a short comical sound bite would be used to close the show. Although it was very funny, I don’t think the people on the show knew the real meaning of the word “zen.” I have always wondered how Zen Buddhists felt about their religion being viewed in such a way. In a sense, I am glad that Shin Buddhist terms are not used in this way where its original meaning are completely lost. What then, does Jodo Shinshu say about comfort, relaxation, and calmness?

Although Jodo Shinshu does not talk about various short-term or temporary relaxation and comfort methods, they do talk about the firm calmness of life found in *shinjin*, *anjin*, and *andō*. Here, I will take up the terms *anjin* and *andō* because they are more readily understandable in everyday language. *Anjin* and *andō* are interchangeable terms. *Anjin* (安心) and *andō* (安堵) are both translated as “settled mind/heart” or “assurance.” “Settled mind” and “assurance” refer to calmness, or an awakening to Amida’s working and having a firm realization of living this life grounded by a dynamic reality that encompasses one’s whole being. This is made possible through the nembutsu. There is a famous poem that many Shin Buddhists are familiar with:

「根をしめて、風<sup>かぜ</sup>にまかせる柳<sup>やなぎ</sup>かな」  
Grounded by the root,  
Leaving all up to the winds,  
Stands the willow tree

In this unstable world of confusion, the path of the nembutsu grounds me and settles my mind. As long as I live this life with the nembutsu teaching as my foundation, I will be able to stand firmly despite the turbulent world that can toss me about in many different directions. This is the Shin Buddhist interpretation of the “settled mind.” Shin Buddhism may not be able to resolve the issue of how to get over one’s pet peeves, but it does address the major life problem of how to accept our life as it is.

## 他力のセトルドハート

皆さんはどんなことにストレスを感じますか？ アメリカにはチップの習慣がありますが、時々いらいらすることがあります。食事の後のチップ、バーでカクテルを注文した時のチップなど、いつも悩んでしまいます。チップの額によっては、店員さんに「ケチだ」と思われたり、「サービスが悪かったのか？」と聞かれたりします。勘定の時、いちいちチップを含めて計算するのは面倒で、とてもストレスを感じます！

ところで、アメリカでは「What is your zen?」という表現がよく使われます。「日々の忙しい生活の中でのストレス発散にあなたは何かをすることができますか？」という意味です。これは恐らく「Zen」という言葉が、「リラックスさせるもの」と受けとめられていることから生まれた表現でしょう。ここには10年ほど前からのアメリカのポップカルチャーにおける禪の影響の大きさを窺うことができます。ちなみにアメリカでは、ストレス解消のための「zen」のグッズとして、石鹸やエステの券などがよく宣伝されています。

では、浄土真宗では、ストレス発散のためにどんな方法をとっているのでしょうか？

「What is your zen?」「My zen is Jodo Shinshu」もちろんこんなことは言いません。

浄土真宗は、ストレス発散といった一時的なリラックスを自指す教えではありません。

真宗が自指すものは、四苦八苦といった人生そのものの悩みを根本的に解決するような深い「リラックス」です。それを「安心（あんじん）」と言います。それは

「安堵心」とも言われ、英語では「settled heart」または「assurance（保証・自信）」と訳されます。「Settled heart」は、「心の落ち着き」です。特に「settled」という言葉は、「何があっても問題とならない」「悩みがありながらも穏やかである」という真宗の「安心」の意味を表現する訳としてもっともふさわしいものです。

例えば、「After talking our differences remained but our problem was settled」「相手と話し合った上、一応の解決ができました」という文章が作れます。細かく言えば、ここでの問題というのは自分と相手の意見がぶつかって悩むということです。そして、それが

「settled」、つまり解決に達するというのは、自分と相手の意見の違いそのものが消えるのではなく、それを踏まえた上で落ち着く場所を見つけることができるということです。このように、心の悩みの解決というのは、悩みそのものはなくならないかも知れませんが、それが問題にならなくなり、心が「settled」するのです。

アメリカのご門徒によく知られている歌があります。「根をしめて風にまかせる柳かな」（「Grounded by the root, leaving all up to the winds, stands the willow tree」）。柳は強い風が吹くと右から左へと振り回されます。しかし、根がしっかりしているため、どんなに風が吹いても倒れないのです。私たちが、不安定なこの世の中にどんなに振り回されていても、真実のよりどころである慧仏のみ教えが私を落ち着かせ、安堵させる。これが浄土真宗における「安心」であり、「私をリラックスさせる」ということです。

### *Future Schedule*

(Thurs) Feb 28

(Sun) March 3

March 5-10

(Sun) March 10

(Sun) March 17

(Sun) March 24

(Sat) April 6

(Sun) April 7

**Class on Jodo Shinshu Buddhism at 2 PM, TBT**

**Sukiyaki Dinner; No Service**

**BCA National Council Meeting**

**Nirvana Day and Pet Memorial Service**

**Spring Ohigan and BWA Memorial Service**

**Towel drive/Pet supply collection ends**

**Study Class at 1:30 PM**

**Omigaki at 10 AM**

**Hanamatsuri Service at 10 AM/Temple Potluck lunch to follow**



## President's Message



First, I am sorry for the length of this message.

I hope that everyone was safe and warm during our recent snow storm. At my home we had a minimum of 12 inches of snow. I got my exercise shoveling the snow.

Thank you to everyone helping with our Sukiyaki fund raiser. With everyone's help, we can continue to have funds available to support our Temple and have a Reverend.

I extend my gratitude to White River Buddhist Temple, our wonderful host of the 72<sup>nd</sup> Annual Northwest Buddhist Convention. It was another great Convention with very meaningful sessions. We had about 51 members attend. I hope that more members will be able to attend future Conventions. This is a unique event in BCA (Buddhist Churches of America). The Northwest District is the only District out of the 8 in BCA that holds a conference with all the District Temples participating. It is also an opportunity to meet other Temple Reverends, hear them speak and to meet other Temple members. Usually the Bishop of BCA is also invited and attends. This was a great opportunity to meet Bishop Umezu. We were also honored to have BCA President Richard Stambul attend.

Next year Seattle Betsuin Buddhist Temple will host the 73<sup>rd</sup> Annual Buddhist Convention at the Hyatt Regency Lake Washington at Seattle Southport. February 21-23, 2020. Please reserve these dates and make your plans to attend.

During this time the BCA National Council Meeting will be simultaneously held in the same location. This will offer the Northwest an opportunity to see firsthand how the BCA functions. Speaking about the BCA National Council Meeting, this year's meeting will be held in Phoenix, AZ, from March 7-10. During this meeting representatives will be asked to vote on 7 very important budget issues.

Please see your February 2019 "Wheel of Dharma", page 3, to read about these issues. If you have any input on these issues, please let me, Rev Miyaji or our Tacoma Buddhist Temple Representative, John Inge, know them.

During the Convention, the Northwest District Council has a meeting. During this meeting the annual Northwest District budget is reviewed and usually voted on. Because of several changes, the budget will be reviewed again at our May meeting for approval. But, based on the original review the assessment per member will be slightly increasing. The exact amount will be reported once finalized.

During the meeting it was decided to award Grants from the Northwest District Council to six individuals studying to receive kaikyoshi (ordination) and one seeking tokudo (certification). This is a large group which will almost deplete the grant funds. So, please consider making a donation to this fund. The fund is used to help support ministerial candidates, no matter where they are from. The goal is to help increase the potential pool of new ministers in the US, with the potential that one of these candidates could be assigned to the Northwest District in the future.

Gassho,  
David

## Buddhist Women's Association News



When the snow first began falling, it was so pretty and peaceful. After 4-5 days, it wasn't so pretty. After a few more days, it wasn't so peaceful. Then... our neighbor shoveled our driveway and people called to make sure we were safe and warm.... this just humbled me with gratitude! Made me feel guilty for grumbling...made me 'see' through different eyes and appreciate the moment!

At our annual BWA New Year's Luncheon, we welcomed **Helen Motokane, Kazue Maesaki, Alex Theisen, Lynn Blick and Crystal Inge**. Riu had our new Toban Directory and 2019 Calendar for everyone. **Les Hitsman** created a beautiful ikebana arrangement for our center piece. We all gathered around it to take a picture – such talent! Thank you, Les, for making the luncheon so special!



**13 BWA members** attending the 72<sup>nd</sup> NW Buddhist Convention in Tukwila- it was so enjoyable to reconnect with many of our Northwest friends and to hear informative Dharma messages! The WR Community especially appreciated the beautiful floral arrangement made by **Les Hitsman** for their registration table. Thank you, Les, for sharing your talents!



It is exciting to work with BEC on our annual **Towel Drive**. Because we lost two weekends due to the weather and NW Convention, we decided to **extend our drive until March 17<sup>th</sup>**

We will be making **8 boxes of mochiko on Feb. 23<sup>rd</sup> at 8:00 - 10:30AM** to be sold at the Sukiyaki Fundraiser

on March 3 where all profits will be shared by the World Convention attendees. Thank you to the planning committee for giving us this opportunity to add to our World Convention Account. BWA will host the **Miyaji Family Welcome on Feb. 24** after service in the Rev. Pratt Room. **Kazuko Inoue and Riu Pittman** are organizing this opportunity to meet Sensei's mom, his brother and wife, his sister and husband and their children. We look forward to meeting Sensei's family!!!

We will be helping with **Sukiyaki Food Preparation and Sukiyaki Dinner on March 2, 3** beginning at 8:00 AM each morning.

Our first **General Meeting will be March 10<sup>th</sup>** after service in the Rev. Pratt room. Please mark your calendar as some very important items will be discussed. Jan-Feb-Mar Toban will provide a light lunch that day.

We will be making **Daifuku mochi March 16<sup>th</sup> at 8:00 AM** in recognition of our BWA Ladies who have passed in the past year. Mochi plates will be given to each sangha member who attends this special BWA Memorial Service, including recognition to Lady Kujo and Lady Ohtani.

**Future BWA Events:**

- Feb. 23 Daifuku mochi – 8:00 AM for fundraiser
- Feb. 24 Miyaji Family Welcome
- Mar. 2, 3 Sukiyaki Food Preparations – 8:00 AM
- Mar. 10 General Meeting – after service in Rev. Pratt Room; light lunch
- Mar. 16 Daifuku mochi – 8:00 AM for Ohigan
- Mar. 17 BWA Memorial, Lady Kujo and Lady Ohtani

In gassho,  
June Akita

## Young Buddhist Association News



great to see all the snow this past February, and thankfully it did not interfere with the convention.



Happy March everyone. It was

It was great to see everyone that attended this year's convention hosted by White River and we look forward especially to next year's convention.

Upcoming we have the Sukiyaki and we look forward to seeing all of the volunteers during the setup and the dinner.

Gassho, Ryan

## Buddhist Education Committee News



I actually enjoyed February's "Snowageddon" or "Snowpocalypse". It was peaceful and pretty. People were out walking their dogs, skiing on the empty streets and helping each other clear porches and sidewalks of snow. Our puppy, Hudson, as also enjoyed this new weather experience – he was so small that he had to hop through the deep snow on our walks. The BEC has made a schedule change this year (suggested by David Yotsuuye): Hanamatsuri will be held at 10 a.m. instead of 2 p.m. on Sunday, April 7. We hope having this event earlier in the day will help increase attendance at this special service.

I have to say, I joined the "Buddhism Today" book club in January, and it's a lot of fun. I get so much more from reading a book and then talking to others about it and I find I retain the information more as well as learn new insights from the other participants. For our March 14 meeting, we are discussing "The Buddha In Your Mirror" by Woody Hochswender, et al. – we meet at King's Books at 7p.m.

We hope everyone has had a chance to experience our new Sunday Service format. We have replaced the "Dharma Exchange" portion with more sutra chanting, readings and a dharma talk by Rev. Miyaji. If you have any feedback on this change, please let us know.

Lynrae

Along with the BWA's towel drive, the **Buddhist Education Committee** is collecting the items listed below for the **Humane Society of Tacoma & Pierce County**. **Drop off the donated items in the temple foyer by March 17.**

- Cat & Dog food (while we do accept opened pet food, please provide us with brand/flavor information)
- Clay cat litter
- Extra Large "Kong" brand stuff-able toys, new or used
- Collars and leashes, new or used
- Black wire pet cages 31" x 21.75" x 23.75", new or used
- Blankets, new or used, fleece only & washed

Thank you from Rev. Miyaji, Fred Pelger, Donna Sasaki, Patti Wong, Lynrae Hubbell, Erik Hammerstrom & Kenzo Yoshitomi.



## March Toban News

### Upcoming Dates:

- February 24: Sukiyaki set-up after service – ALL MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO HELP
- March 2: Sukiyaki food prep – ALL MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO HELP
- March 3: Sukiyaki 11am – 3pm – ALL MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO HELP
- March 5: Sukiyaki cleanup at 7pm – ALL MEMBERS ARE ASKED TO HELP

**March & April 2019 Toban Groups:** Toban chairs are responsible for calling group members for set-up and clean-up of temple events occurring in their Toban months. The Toban chairs for each group will coordinate with each other to set up the dates for the monthly clean up. Please let Erik Hammerstrom know the clean-up dates to check for conflicts with other activities and to add to the Temple calendar.

March 2019	April 2019
<b>**Merlaine Cook</b>	<b>**Todd &amp; Marcia Nakamura</b>
<b>Tom &amp; Lynrae Hubbell</b>	<b>Bob &amp; Vicki Yoshioka</b>
<b>Ken &amp; Lynne Tanino</b>	<b>Patti Wong</b>
<b>Jill Case</b>	<b>Danny Otsuka</b>
<b>Tanya Henriques</b>	<b>Carrie Mori</b>
<u>Email or Phone Tree Members</u>	<b>Bob Potasky</b>
Pauline Yamashita	<b>Alex Theisen</b>
	<u>Email or Phone Tree Members</u>
	Tom Osaka
	Kim & Cindy Nakamura

### March Group Responsibilities:

- Monthly clean-up for March and April
- Wash windows and dust railings around windows
- Sukiyaki Dinner: Provide snacks for Saturday - the day before Sukiyaki
- Hanamatsuri: Help with set up and clean up with BWA. Set up tables and chairs.
- Coffee hour

### April Group Responsibilities:

- Monthly clean-up for March and April
- Sukiyaki Dinner: Provide snacks for Saturday - the day before Sukiyaki
- Hanamatsuri: Help with set up and clean up with BWA. Set up tables and chairs.
- Dust and vacuum pews in Hondo
- Coffee hour

~Kaila

## From Your Facility Committee



In preparation for a project to replace the Hondo valence lights with LED strip lights, your conniving facilities crew (at least in the gremlins' eyes) head faked



those rascally troublemakers into believing that it was doing a project in the middle of the Amazon jungle. So, while they were dodging snakes and caimans, the switch over to LEDs in the Hondo went off without a hitch. Now at a certain point I swore the gremlins had seen through our ploy and were conspiring to throw sand in our gears. But the brain chemistry of yours truly shares many attributes with a Schedule 1 drug. Tom Hubbell wired the lights without once getting zapped-all without locking and tagging out the breaker box. David Yotsuuye, Mike Shiogi, Les Hitsman, and I assisted with other critical tasks. But that other mischief maker, Old Man Winter, proved a bit wiler than those lunkheaded gremlins.

All City Construction arrived raring and ready to change out the leaky waterline only to find the snow deposited by that cantankerous you know who. Tony Gregg has been the tip of the spear in getting this project completed. Despite all the snafus involving unreliable contractors and the vagaries of the weather Tony has steadfastly pushed forward. However, not all efforts to improve the parsonage got stuck in the proverbial mud. David Yotsuuye's effort to get the parsonage attic insulated worked came together like clockwork. If you heard the temple's furnace wheezing and coughing it was most likely due to a need for a filter changeout. Tom Hubbell took care of business and the furnace is purring like a happy kitten. Tom also did a professional job replacing a malfunctioning social hall bathroom door lockset. So, any of you who want to get "locked in" as a ruse to homestead in the social hall bathroom will no longer have that excuse.

It really sucks to be dirt with Jeff Hiroo and Fred Pelger making their weekly cleaning visits. Mike Shiogi, David Yotsuuye, Robert Yotsuuye, Gary Ichinaga, Tom Hubbell, Tony Gregg, Rick Tanabe, and Del Sasaki provide vital support to temple projects. Additionally, Bob Yoshioka and Tad Kajimura are invaluable team members. Since the snow should have melted by now you should be able to revel in Kurt Osaka and Osaka Gardens' handiwork in maintaining the temple grounds.

~Dave

## *Sukiyaki...right around the corner*

Our Temple's first fundraiser for the year, our annual Sukiyaki Dinner, will be held on March 3, 2019 from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm. Our menu will include our tasty sukiyaki dinner, chicken dinners and chicken sides, mochi ice cream, mochi cupcakes and miso soup.

We still have extra \$14 tickets please contact Tracy Ling. Posters are also available if you could help advertise this special event in your neighborhood or work place.

Thank you to Committee Chairs and all the Volunteers to help make this a successful event. If you have not been contacted and are available to help, please email or call Tracy Ling ([tling12005@gmail.com](mailto:tling12005@gmail.com), 253-370-0933) or Bobby Yotsuuye ([yotsuuye@outlook.com](mailto:yotsuuye@outlook.com), 253-332-4486). Friends and non-members are also welcome to help.

Please mark your calendars with these very important dates and times:

Construction	Sunday, <b>February 24</b>	after service	A light lunch will be served
Food Preparation	Saturday, <b>March 2</b>	8:00 am	A light lunch will be served
Vegetable Washing	Saturday, <b>March 2</b>	7:00 am	
Sukiyaki Dinner	Sunday, <b>March 3</b>	11:00 – 3:00 pm	

Check with your committee chairperson for 'your' starting time



Tear Down Tuesday, **March 5** 7:00 pm

Thank you for your many efforts to make this a successful fundraising event. Tracy and Bobby

## Announcement!

The new Sunday services, which will be called Sangha Service in the Myokyo, will undergo a change in format starting January 20<sup>th</sup>. The service will be held in two parts, the first half will focus on Dharma school children and the second half will focus on the adult members. There will be new readings and chants introduced. We are excited with the new format and look forward to seeing you at the Sangha Service!

Monthly Book Club

*Buddhism Today!*

**March 14th (Th) at 7pm at Kings**

**Books**

Featured Book:

Woody Hochswender and Greg Martin  
*The Buddha in Your Mirror*

### Yearly Memorial Services

#### General Memorial Service Years for 2019

1st Year - 2018

3rd Year - 2017

7th Year - 2013

13th Year - 2007

17th Year - 2003

25th Year - 1995

33rd Year - 1987

50th Year - 1970



#### March 2019:

3<sup>rd</sup> Year

Tanbara, Kimiko

Shakuni Ji-Raku

March 21, 2017

7<sup>th</sup> Year

Abe, Katsuji

Shaku Sho-Tai

March 25, 2013

33<sup>rd</sup> Year

Nakamoto, Masaru

Shaku Sho-Gan

March 17, 1987

#### April 2019:

25<sup>th</sup> Year

Hayashi, Akira

Shaku Myo-Chi

April 25, 1995

33<sup>rd</sup> Year

Takahashi, Sumi

Shakuni Myo-Gan

April 12, 1987

#### May 2019:

7<sup>th</sup> Year

Kusumoto, Saburo

Shaku Shin-Sho

May 25, 2013

25<sup>th</sup> Year

Masumoto, Ted Masaru

Shaku Myo-Gan

May 4, 1995

33<sup>rd</sup> Year

Iwakiri, Ryoichi

Shaku Ryo-Toku

May 22, 1987

50<sup>th</sup> Year

Kubo, Goroku

Shaku Kyo-Kaku

May 30, 1970

## Greeters Schedule

Greeters:

Note: Please have new visitors sign in their name and give them the following booklets;

- Temple Information Booklet
- Messages from the Buddha (mini booklet with pale pink cover)
- 1/2 page list of Temple activities
- "Want More Info." (1/2 sheet form)

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

<b>March</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>No Service</b>
	<b>10</b>	Michael Shiogi & Henry Stoll
	<b>17</b>	Ken Tanino & Coco Inoue
	<b>24</b>	David Yotsuuye & Bobby Yotsuuye
	<b>31</b>	Jane Burster & David Campbell
<b>April</b>	<b>7</b>	Denise Cline & Merlaine Cook
	<b>14</b>	Wendy Hamai & John Inge
	<b>21</b>	Del Sasaki & Rick Tanabe
	<b>28</b>	Kevin & Mayumi Ikeda



Several of Tacoma delegates at the NWD Convention ~ hosted by White River Buddhist Temple at the Double Tree Hotel, Southcenter.

## PLU Class at the Temple this Spring

Erik Hammerstrom

This spring I am teaching an advanced religion course “Engaging Tacoma Buddhism” on the history of Asian immigration to the South Sound and the acculturation of Buddhism in the U.S. The focus of this class will be the Tacoma Buddhist Temple community, and the Board has agreed to let us hold class in the Rev. Pratt room Thursday afternoons through March and April. Members of the temple community are welcome to attend class meetings. Please contact me for more information at:

[hammerj@plu.edu](mailto:hammerj@plu.edu)

I have also made a digital folder where temple members can access the course syllabus and most of the readings. It is located at this link: <https://sakai.plu.edu/x/LZWKA5>

In addition to class time, my eleven students will attend a few services, and volunteer at Sukiyaki and Omigaki. Students will also be conducting an oral history project. For this, we will be reaching out to some of our eldest Temple members to see if they might be interested in preserving their memories of the temple community.



## **PING PONG CHALLENGE!**

**We will start the PING PONG challenges Post Sukiya!**

Currently, we have 16 players in 3 different levels (Beginning, Intermediate, Advanced) and are still taking down names of those interested in playing after services.

- Sign-up sheet will be located in the HONDO foyer.

Access to these tables will be given on a first come/ first serve basis after services. Please give Challengers priority over those practicing.

Security details will be sent to those who sign-up. Happy Paddling!!!

Those interested, please contact Bobby Yotsuuye. email: [yotsuuye@outlook.com](mailto:yotsuuye@outlook.com) or call: [253.927.1125](tel:253.927.1125).

## **Calling all ukulele players!**

Join Erik Hammerstrom and Donna Sasaki for a fun-filled musical session of strumming and song!  
Sundays, beginning March 10 from 11:30-11:50  
in the hondo  
(excluding coffee hour Sundays)

See you there!



## \*March 2019

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
					1	2 Veg wash 7 am Food Prep 8 am
3 Sukiyaki Dinner No Service	4 11-3p	5 BCA Nat'l Conference, Phoenix, AZ (5th-10th) Tear down 7 pm	6	7	8	9
10 Nirvana Day and Pet Memorial Service 10:00 AM	11	12	13 BEC Mtg 7 PM	14 Book Club, King's Books, at 7 PM	15	16 8 AM Daifuku
17 BRD MTG SPRING OHIGAN BWA Mem 10:00 AM	18 MYOKYO DEADLINE	19	20	21	22	23
24 Sangha Svc 10am Study Class 1:30 31 Sangha Svc 10am	25	26	27	28	29	30

## \*April 2019

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
	1	2	3	4	5	6 Omigaki 10 AM
7 Hanamatsuri/potluck 10:00 AM	8	9	10	11 Book Club King' Books 7:00 PM	12	13
14 Sangha Service 10:00 AM	15	16	17	18	19	20
21 BRD MTG Sangha Service 10:00 AM	22 MYOKYO DEADLINE	23	24	25	26	27
28 Sangha Service 10:00 AM	29	30				



**WELCOME!** New temple members: Kenzo, Alexandria, Diane, Ezra, Ivan, Kjirsten, Kazue, Helen, Lynn, and Kaila with Rev. Miyaji.



*Best Wishes* to this year's Keiro honorees: in attendance Yasuko, Rose, Al, Tada, Jim, Ted and Martha with Kaori, Keisai, and Rev. Miyaji

*Congratulations!*  
to Lynrae and Erik for their Minister Assistant recognition at the NWD Convention presented by Rev. Umezu.



Bobby?!  
Hello to Mrs. Kosai & Martha.





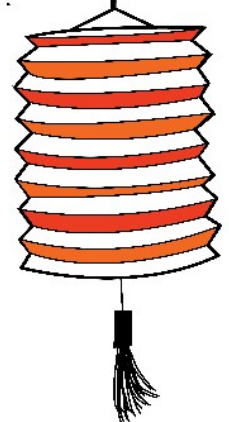
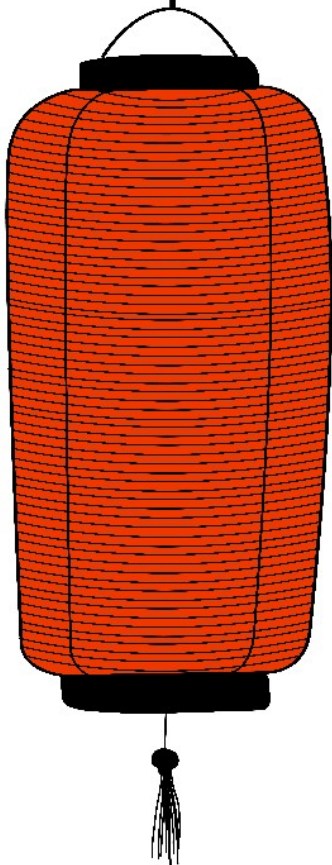
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# SUKIYAKI DINNER

Sunday, March 3  
11 AM to 3 PM

Please join us for traditionally cooked Sukiyaki  
along with other Japanese specialities such as  
chicken teriyaki and miso soup.  
Dine-in or take-out.

We appreciate your support of our  
annual Sukiyaki Fundraiser Dinner.



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## Kimono, Plant and Bake Sale

Donations of Kimono, Obi, kimono undergarments, zori, geta, etc. are greatly appreciated. Please contact Kazuko Inoue or Denise Cline. Donations can be dropped off to the temple before/after service, March through May

