



# THE GEPPPO



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## The Choice is Yours

By Reverend Hirano

**Morpheus**, *“Let me tell you why you’re here. You’re here because you know something. What you know you can’t explain. But you feel it. You’ve felt it your entire life. That there’s something wrong with the world. You don’t know what it is, but it’s there. Like a splinter in your mind, driving you mad. It is the feeling that has brought you to here. Do you know what I’m talking about?”*

**Neo asks**, *“The Matrix?”*

*“Do you want to know what it is?”* **Morpheus asks?**

**Neo nods**

*“The Matrix is everywhere. It is all around us. Even now in this very room. You can see it when you look out your window or when you turn on the television. You can feel it when you go to work, when you go to church, when you pay your taxes. It is the world that has been pulled -- the world over your eyes is your ego -- over your eyes to blind you from the truth.”*

*“What Truth?”* asks **Neo.**

*“That you are a slave, Neo. Like everyone else, you were born into bondage, born into a prison you cannot smell or taste or touch. A prison for your mind.*

*Unfortunately, no one can be told what the matrix is. You have to see it for yourself.*

*This is your last chance. After this there is no turning back.*

*You take the blue pill, the story ends. You wake in your bed and believe... whatever you want to believe.*

*You take the red pill, you stay in Wonderland and I’ll show you how deep the rabbit hole goes.*

*Remember, all I’m offering you is the truth. Nothing more.”*

*The Matrix 1999*

**T**his is one of my favorite scenes from any movie. It’s right up there with Dorothy saying, “Toto, I have a feeling we’re not in Kansas anymore” when first arriving in Oz. In this particular scene Neo played by Keanu Reeves is taken to meet with Morpheus, the mysterious leader of a group that has been contacting him over the Internet. This movie, “The Matrix” has often been considered a Buddhist parable about our own search for Truth.

I believe it is a very good parable for Jodo Shinshu. This month we are celebrating the birth of Shinran Shonin, the founder of our sect of Buddhism. Shinran Shonin had been searching for answers for his entire life. He was born May 21, 1173, in Kyoto, Japan. This was at the close of the Heian period moving into the Kamakura period in Japanese history, a time of great social upheaval. His father had left the family to enter a monastery when he was very young. His mother died shortly after his birth. At the age of 9, he himself entered the monastery

on Mt. Hiei to search for the answers to the ephemeral nature of life. He stayed in this mountain monastery for 20 years searching for answers, yet he could not find them. There was a “splinter in his mind.” Just as Neo sees a message on his computer screen, Shinran Shonin reads a text by Honen Shonin. Shinran was like Neo in the movie and Honen was Morpheus. Honen was telling Shinran, “*You’re here because you know something. What you know you can’t explain. But you feel it. You’ve felt it your entire life. That there’s something wrong with the world. You don’t know what it is, but it’s there. Like a splinter in your mind, driving you mad. It is the feeling that has brought you to here. Do you know what I’m talking about?*”

I know exactly what Neo and Shinran are feeling. Each of us on a spiritual journey must have a similar “splinter in our mind.” This feeling that something does not seem right. This is a perfect description of the first noble truth: “Dukkha”. This word is often translated as suffering. However, it is more of a feeling that things are not quite right. I have been taught that Dukkha is best described as the axle on a cart not being straight, causing the cart to be misaligned. Our life becomes a bumpy ride. Our life is like the cart; the axle “our ego.” Together they create the bumpy ride. The cart is just the cart, the road just the road, however, this distorted view or ride caused by this unbalanced axle creates the bumpy ride. This is the first truth. This is the first step into the rabbit hole of truth.

In coming to the temple, you are being offered the blue pill or the red pill. As I explained at Hanamatsuri, the birth of the Buddha has shown us the Matrix of life. He has offered us the red pill. Shinran Shonin, born this month 845 years ago, took the red pill and is our guide through this rabbit hole of life. The Nembutsu teaching is the Truth, Shinran found.

I would like to close with the advice offered by Shinran Shonin to all of us on this journey. This is found in the book Tannisho, Chapter 2 CWS 662. I hope you will join us on this journey through the rabbit hole. Our Gotan E (Shinran’s Birthday) and Hatsumairi (Infant Presentation Service) will be held on May 20, but the choice is up to you!

*As for me, I simply accept and entrust myself to what my revered teacher told me, “Just say the Nembutsu and be saved by Amida”; nothing else is involved.*

*I have no idea whether the Nembutsu is truly the seed for my being born in the Pure Land or whether it is the karmic act for which I must fall into hell. Should I have been deceived by Master Honen and, saying the Nembutsu, were to fall into hell, even then I would have no regrets.*

*The reason is, if I could attain Buddhahood by endeavoring in other practices, but said the Nembutsu and so fell into hell, then I would feel regret at having been deceived. But I am incapable of any other practice, so hell is decidedly my abode whatever I do.*

*If Amida’s Primal Vow is true, Shakyamuni’s teaching cannot be false. If the Buddha’s teaching is true, Shan-tao’s commentaries cannot be false. If Shan-tao’s commentaries are true can Honen’s words be lies? If Honen’s words are true, then surely what I say cannot be empty.*

*Such, in the end, is how this foolish person entrusts himself [to the Vow]. Beyond this, whether you take up the Nembutsu or whether you abandon it is for each of you to determine.*

Namo Amida Butsu!



## ***PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE***

Hello everyone, we hope that everyone is doing well.

Suzan Y. and James A. both attended the National Council Meeting February 22-25, 2018.

BCA Annual Budget for April 1, 2018 to March 31, 2019 was discussed; the BCA Membership Assessment will increase from \$133.63 to \$138.85 (which includes the \$1 for the Ad Hoc Committee for BCA Assets). At the present time our Temple annual dues will remain the same at \$150.

The board appreciates your continued support in all of our fundraising efforts and donations with special services, Obon, Sushi and Manju sales, yard sale, Bazaar and any other projects. This will help in increasing our continued efforts with maintaining the beauty of our Temple.

We would like to thank everyone for assisting the Ogden Buddhist Church booth at the Nihon Matsuri and our Taiko group for representing our Church on April 28, 2018.

We are already planning our Obon fund raiser. Please support this fund raiser and Sunday services. Please let us know if you have any concerns.

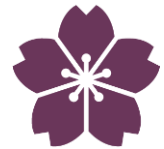
In Gassho,

*Shauna R. and Suzan Y.*



### ***BUDDHIST WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION NEWS***

By Brenda K.



Never get tired of doing little things for others.  
Sometimes those little things occupy the biggest part of their hearts.

Did you ever think spring would come? Hard to believe it is already here and many activities and events have already passed for the women of the BWA. If you haven't had a chance to pay your membership, please do so through **Ellen K.**

Thank you to all who supported the **BWA Spaghetti Dinner** Fundraiser on March 24. We had great attendance and enjoyed a delicious dinner as well as entertainment by Joe McQueen and his band. Thank you to **Ruth S.** for arranging to have Joe and the band to play and all the ladies who helped out with the dinner. Also our appreciation is extended to all who donated the raffle prizes that were used for the drawing that evening. All proceeds collected that evening will greatly assist with the temple's expenses.

The ladies were major players in the community **Nihon Matsuri** held on Japantown Street in Salt Lake City on **April 28, 2018**. The event is attended by thousands and is a fundraiser for most organizations state-wide in the Japanese-American community as well as several restaurants. The BWA ladies assisted with the selling of manju as well as variations of tonkatsu and curry. Thanks to all who helped with this event which again raises funds to assist the temple.

Upcoming will be the **BWA Sushi Fundraiser on May 20, 2018**. Anyone wishing to help with the preparations can come on May 19 at 9:00 a.m. or May 20 at 10 am. If you would like more information on helping, please contact Tami H. *(omitted for online version)*. Please use the order form included in this newsletter to reserve your sushi. Once again the proceeds are dedicated to aid with the temple's operating expenses.

The next BWA meeting will be held **Sunday, May 6, 2018 at 11:00 a.m.** at the temple. Your attendance is appreciated.



## ***BWA DONATIONS***

*(omitted for online version)*

## **Special Donations for Membership Party**

*(omitted for online version)*

## **2018 Membership**

Marisa A., LaVerne K., Courtney B., Kyoko M., Maya C., Tena M., Susan C., Jeannie P., Karen D., Shauna R., Linda E.-R., Lorraine S., Christy F., Ruth S., Julia F., Betty S., Fran H., Janice S., Kim H., Tomoko S., Stephanie H., Alice Y. S., Marie H., Pam S., Emy H., Ruth S., Marion H., Haru T., Akiko K., KayLe Y., Ellen K., Kris Y., Bobbie K.-U., Lola Y., Judy K., Betty Y., Annette K., Yai Y., Brenda K., Suzan Y., Debbie K., Yoshie Y., Fumie K., Candice F. Z., Sharon K.



## DHARMA SCHOOL NEWS

### Superintendent Message

On March 18th, the Dharma School sponsored a luncheon to honor our Keirokai members in conjunction with our Ohigan service. The luncheon and service was well-attended. We would like to recognize **Robyn H., Justine H., Betty Y., and Ellen K.** for planning and preparing the delicious meal. Thank you to everyone who helped with preparations and the luncheon clean-up.

We are so proud of our Dharma School students for their awesome Hanamatsuri performances to celebrate Buddha's birthday! A shout out to **Bryson H., Colton H., Kobe H., Kyra H., Andrew K. and Madison Y.** for their fantastic dances. Thank you to the Dharma School parents for helping with props and wardrobe coordination. Our appreciation is extended to the **Ogden Taiko Group** for their performance. As always, our special thanks to **Stan H. and Betty Y.** for their countless hours of instruction to the group. We are also grateful to the **Salt Lake Dharma School** parents for bringing their cute group of girls to perform their dance for us.



For our delicious Hanamatsuri luncheon, a big thank you to our team of parents, working behind the scenes. Our appreciation goes out to **Geniel and Craig S.** for organizing the Hanamatsuri luncheon. Thank you to all the temple members who contributed salads for the celebration. We are grateful for the hard work and generosity of **Lorraine S.** for coordinating and donating the treat bags for our performers. Thank you to **Robyn H. and Justine H.** for organizing the Dharma School bake sale and to those who contributed items to help fund the Dharma School Lagoon Day lunch. And, last but not least, a shout out to **Mike K., Kris Y., and Kirk Y.** for all the behind-the-scene technology help they provide every year to aid our performances.

Our Hatsumairi (infant presentation) will be held in conjunction with the Gotan-E service on May 20th. Please let us know if you have a baby in your family born this past year, as we want to recognize all our new Dharma School babies during this annual presentation. Please complete the form at the end of the GEPP0.



The Dharma School Lagoon Day will be held on June 3<sup>rd</sup> and have reserved the Willow Terrace picnic pavilion. Discounted park tickets are available for \$42 (gate prices are \$64 this year). The Ogden Dharma School families are requested to bring musubi/onigiri and salads, and the Salt Lake Dharma School will be furnishing desserts. The Ogden Dharma School will purchase chicken for everyone to enjoy.

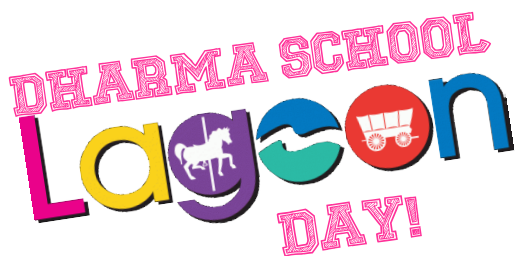
On June 10th, we will be honoring our high school and college graduates. We will also recognize our Dharma School student for their Dharma School attendance. This will be our last day of Dharma School prior to our summer break. We will resume the 2018-19 Dharma School year on September 16th 2018.

Closing out the year, I would like to recognize the hard work of our small, but mighty Dharma School community. Thank you to all the parents and students for your hard work and support. My special thanks to **Annette K.** for leading our religious activities. I also want to express my appreciation and gratitude to **Kris Y. and Betty Y.** for their thankless efforts to perform the bulk of the administrative and ancillary duties behind the scenes, not only for the Dharma School, but for all temple activities. Domo arigato to all!

*In Gassho,*  
*LaVerne K.*

## Dharma School Donations

(omitted for online version)



**June 3, 2018**

Purchase your tickets in advance from Betty Y.,  
LaVerne K., or Kris Y.

## Millennial, GenZ, and the Future of BCA

By James A.

Who are the Millennials and the GenZ generation? Millennials are those born between 1980's and 90's and the GenZ group were born after the year 2000. The millennials seem to be the target of a majority of the marketers and advertisers because they are our future. Even the BCA is looking for ways to keep our millennial members attending services and continuing with past traditions. However, the millennial mindset is quite different. Millennials are multitaskers, connected, and tech-savvy. They want instant gratification & recognition, a work-life balance and flexibility, they like to collaborate amongst their peers, like transparency, and want career advancement. Knowing all of the above, the main theme of the workshop was how do we teach the Dharma? How do we reach out to the millennials? They are spiritual but not religious and seek experiences not things while the GenZ group seems to be dissatisfied with religion and institutions and they rely on digital media and communications.

I could write about this topic for pages but it is something that we all have to think about if we want our temples to continue to prosper in the future. Are Sunday services going to be a thing of the past? Will Dharma messages be sent via text message, social media, and or video chat? Whatever the medium, the Dharma will continue for those who choose to listen.

Namo Amida Butsu.

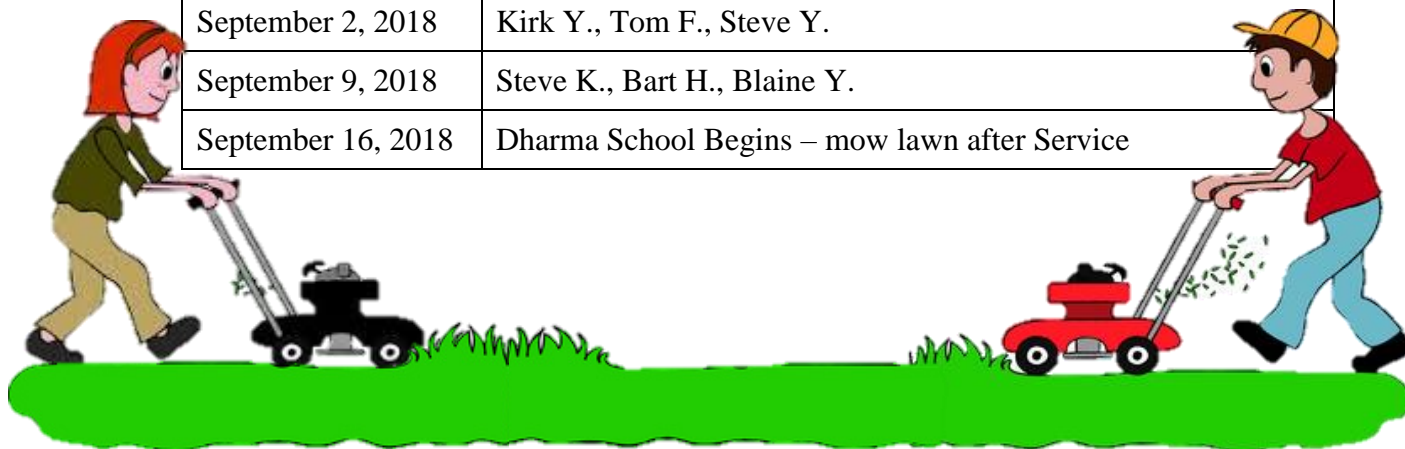
In Gassho,  
*James*



## Summer Lawn Mowing Schedule

Thank you to everybody who pitches in every summer to help keep our temple grounds looking fantastic!

Date	Scheduled Group
June 10, 2018	Last day of Dharma school (10 June) - mow lawn after service
June 17, 2018	Steve K., Bart H., Blaine Y.
June 24, 2018	Mike K., Ernie K., Andrew K.
July 1, 2018	Kirk Y., Tom F., Steve Y.
July 8, 2018	James A., Charles A., Geoff R.
July 15, 2018	Obon Outdoor Clean-up
July 22, 2018	Obon Service – mow lawn after Service
July 29, 2018	Mike K., Todd H., Roland S.
August 5, 2018	Kirk Y., Tom F., Steve Y.
August 12, 2018	Steve K., Bart H., Blaine Y.
August 19, 2018	Mike K., Ernie K., Andrew K.
August 26, 2018	James A., Charles A., Geoff R.
September 2, 2018	Kirk Y., Tom F., Steve Y.
September 9, 2018	Steve K., Bart H., Blaine Y.
September 16, 2018	Dharma School Begins – mow lawn after Service



### MEMORIAL DAY CEMETERY SERVICE SCHEDULE May 28, 2018

Memorial Day Cemetery Services will be as follows:

- 9:30 am at Syracuse City Cemetery
- 10:15 am at Washington Heights Cemetery
- 10:45 am at Ogden City Cemetery





## **Aiko's Mochi: Japanese confections honor culture and tradition**

Written by Rebecca Ory Hernandez

Published in

Devour Utah Magazine 03/28/2018

One of the most delightful aspects of being a foodie is sharing meals with friends from wonderful cultures around the world. I especially loved spending time recently with my Japanese-American friend, Aiko H., a 92-year-old pistol from Ogden, Utah. For the past 60 years, Hamada has prepared a tableful of mochi, sushi, age-sushi and manju to mark the Japanese New Year, which is celebrated over three days beginning Jan. 1. Hamada is certainly a keeper of the mochi tradition and took the time to explain how she makes this meal-ending delight that I've always considered more of an appetizer than a dessert.

Mochi could be considered a little "bite" of dessert. Not too sweet, mochi is a traditional glutinous rice cake made from sticky rice that's placed in a wooden container, then patted with water and mashed until it forms a sticky white dumpling. While it's enjoyed year-round on many occasions, a large batch is typically made before New Year's and preserved by freezing to eat throughout the winter.

Unlike the store-bought mochi—which you might have seen in the frozen dessert section in ice-cream flavors—homemade mochi is a light and chewy treat, with the soft sweetness of rice shining through.

To create the delightful packages, rice is first steamed and then hit with a stick or pounded (Hamada says machines do that now). As a young girl, Hamada recalls how all the neighbors would gather to cook the rice in a large cement crock. The sticky rice was then made into a paste, and friends would take turns hitting the rice with a long wooden dowel to create a sheet that would become the exterior wrapping molded around a paste filling made with adzuki, lima or red beans mashed with sugar.

Hamada's mother taught her to make these delights when she was 7 years old. When Hamada married, she and the women in her extended family would gather together three to four days before New Year's to make the mochi for the celebration. Hamada says that usually one or two of these chewy mochi pieces at most are eaten with tea as dessert after a meal.

Obon, another Japanese festival, is celebrated in July or August to honor deceased ancestors. For special occasions such as these, a variety of manju (pronounced mahn-joo)—a Japanese pastry—is prepared. Some are made with mochi, some with flour. Yaki manju is a cookie baked with flour, with a lima-bean filling. Spending time with Hamada reminds me that we're never too old to cook. While she's outlived many friends and family members, she can still run circles around those half her age. She continues to help with the Ogden Buddhist Temple's Bazaar every October, where in years past she taught dancing. She suggests that everyone come to try authentic mochi and manju and expand their knowledge of Japanese food culture.

For more information on Ogden Japanese Buddhist Church events, visit their Facebook page or website at [OgdenBuddhistChurch.org](http://OgdenBuddhistChurch.org).





**Saturday, June 2, 2018**

**8:00 am – 12:00 pm**

**Ogden Buddhist Temple**

Please bring your items to the church by Thursday May 31, 2018!  
If you need a pick-up, please call Steve K. at *(omitted for online version)*.  
Rummage Sale Prep on Thursday, May 31 and Friday, June 1 at 6:00 p.m.



**Please join us!**

**May 13, 2018**

**11:30 a.m.**

**THANK YOU**  
**for your donation to the**  
**YBA / Jr. YBA**

Sachie K. Family \$50 In memory of Sachie K.





## Annual BWA Sushi Sale is coming May 20, 2018

The annual BWA Sushi Sale will be on May 20, 2018 following Gotan-E Service.

All information and a pre-order form is available at the end of the GEPPPO.

Please remember that all proceeds will go to the Ogden Buddhist Church!

## OBON DONATION LIST

We know it is early, but we are trying to plan early!

OBON is coming fast ... **please save the date of July 21<sup>st</sup> & July 22<sup>nd</sup>!!**

In order for the church to plan ahead, we are asking our members and friends if there is anything they can donate to help us offset some of the costs.

3 - 1 gallon bottles soy sauce

2 - 5 gallon buckets soy sauce

3 - large bottles Yoshida Sauce

2 - 25 pounds sugar

2 - large boxes salt

3 - large bottles Mirin

1 - gallon bottle Seasoned Rice Vinegar  
(green label)

1- 56-oz Toasted Sesame Oil

12 - Double-pack Somen Noodles

5 - 20 pound bags rice

1 - large box Dashi No Moto

5 - Costco size bags Edamame

2 boxes Small sized gloves

2-6 boxes Medium sized gloves

2-4 boxes Large sized gloves

2 - Costco-size bottles vegetable oil



If you can help us, please let Ruth S. know what you can donate and when you can bring it to the church. Ruth can be reached at *(omitted for online version)*.

## IN THE SPOTLIGHT

*\*News About Our Friends, Supporters, and Members\**



On April 9, 2018, Utah Sports Hall of Fame Foundation recognized Dave H. as one of two 2018 Distinguished Service Honorees. Dave is a native of Idaho and a graduate of Weber State University. He became a successful baseball coach at three northern Utah high schools and administered a strong program as Northridge's longtime athletic director. Dave also is known for his community service having directed the JACL basketball tournament for 20 years, worked as a volunteer softball coach in the Weber School district and coached competitive youth teams for 10 years. During his tenure as Northridge's athletic director, the Knights won six state championships and 28 region titles in various

sports. Dave's hallmark is a personality that drives him to serve selflessly, not seeking fanfare or awards. One colleague wrote, "His dedication to his students, athletes and school community are second to none. He exemplifies what the Utah Sports Hall of Fame Foundation stands for: service to others." We want to thank Dave and his wife Janice H. for their support of the Ogden Buddhist Church with food donations for our events. Congratulations to Dave H. for this distinguished award.



On March 10, 2018, Northern Utah United States Bowling Congress, Northern Utah Association, recognized Blaine Y., as one of two 2018 honorees for performance. Blaine has a passion for the game and can be found practicing year-round. He has fifteen 300 games several titles in both Utah State Bowling Championships and Ogden City Bowling Association



Championships dating back to 1988. Blaine is modest about his



accomplishments and enjoys giving back by working one-on-one with individuals, assist at Hill Air Force Base weekly bowling classes and recently started coaching the youth league at Hill Air Force Base. Congratulations to Blaine Y. for this honor!

### **CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR FRIENDS, SUPPORTERS AND MEMBERS!**

If you would like someone honored in the GEPP0, please send all information with pictures to Kris Y. at [KYamadaUT@comcast.net](mailto:KYamadaUT@comcast.net)

## NATIONAL COUNCIL MEETING RECAP

Thank you for allowing me and James A. to represent the Ogden Buddhist Church at the BCA National Council Meeting, Feb 23-25. This was my first council meeting and I found it to be enlightening and invigorating. There were reports from all of BCA organizations. Two issues we wanted to inform you of are, the Council moved to have UCLA house the BCA archives and to preserve and digitize them. UCLA recognizes the value and utmost importance to preserve the BCA archives and has the infrastructure to house and digitize the documents. Therefore, they will pay the \$35,000 transportation fee to move the archives from the Japanese American National Museum to UCLA. BCA, members and the public will have access to the digitized documents to study and research the teaching of Jodo Shinshu and history of BCA. BCA will no longer pay \$30,000 annual fee for storage and archivist to digitize these documents.

The second issue you should be aware of is a special Ad Hoc Committee met January 25, 2018 and adopted the following motion for Restructuring BCA Assets. "National Council authorizes the National Board during the calendar year 2018 to sell the BCA HQ for the purpose of paying off a significant amount of the Jodo Shinshu Center (JSC) debt; to fund the build-out for BCA staff at JSC; and to use the remaining funds to perform deferred maintenance on BCA assets as needed. In the event at least \$5 million is received for this special purpose during 2018 then the BCA HQ will not be sold.

This motion was not approved. Due to the impact of restructuring BCA assets, it was decided a new ad hoc committee will be formed with representatives from BCA Bishop's Office, Ministers Association, Executive Committee, and temple representatives from each BCA district. The committee will meet at face to face 4 times a year at a central location in addition to teleconferences to discuss all of BCA's assets, maintenance of the assets and reducing the debt. In order to supplement the committee meetings, it was voted to increase BCA assessment by one dollar.

I'm grateful I had the opportunity to thank Reverend Miyaji for his time in Utah. Reverend Nobuo Miyaji and Zuikei Taniguchi were recognized for their services as the two retiring ministers. Two new ministers were recognized, Reverend Jon Turner, Orange County and Reverend Takashi Miyaji, Tacoma. Yes, Takashi is Reverend Nobuo Miyaji's son.

There were some great breakout sessions, such as Millennials and Religion and Essential Information for Temple Leaders and BCA Endowment Fund. July 1-7, 2018 there will be a Summer Youth Retreat for BCA High School Youth at the JSC, Berkeley, CA and in 2019 the World Buddhist Women's Convention will be held in San Francisco, CA. Again, thank you for allowing James and I to represent the church at the National Council Meeting.

In Gassho,  
*Suzan Y.*



## OBON Dance Practice

Dance practice will begin in  
July this year!



**GOTAN-E**  
**May Shotsuki Hoyo**  
**Hatsumairi**  
**Sunday, May 20, 2018**  
**Service at 1:30 p.m.**

*This service is to celebrate the birth of Shinran Shonin (1173-1262), the founder of our sect. It is also called Fujimatsuri in reference to the Wisteria flower which represents our sect. Unlike other flowers which seem to stand up straight and tall when in full blossom, the wisteria hangs down, when in full bloom, as if in humility. This teaches us that a true and real human being does not stand up in arrogance at their accomplishments, but rather realizes that they have so much for which to be grateful.*

*In connection with this very special observance, we hold Shosanshiki also know as Hatsumairi (First visit ceremony) or Infant Presentation service. This service is held for all children born into our Sangha over the past year. It is a day to present the child to Buddha and to the Sangha, and to celebrate their first step upon following the Dharma.*



**JUNE SHOTSUKI HOYO**  
**Sunday, June 10, 2018**  
**Service at 1:30 p.m.**



## **May & June Shotsuki Hoyo**

### **May Shotsuki Hoyo**

May 20, 2018, **1:30 p.m.**

May 16 2006 Etsuko Fujimoto  
 May 17 1963 Zentarō Higashiyama  
 May 1 1973 Tomene Higashiyama  
 May 10 2009 Leo Sumio Iseki  
 May 24 1969 Tsunayoshi Iseki  
 May 26 1965 Shujiro Kakushi  
 May 31 2011 Fumi Ota Kamigaki  
 May 20 2014 Dale Kano  
 May 29 1969 Buichi Kataoka  
 May 10 1960 Tome Kawaguchi  
 May 10 2013 Kim Kawashima  
 May 1 1968 Keitaro Kikuraku  
 May 25 1995 Sumiko Koga  
 May 28 2002 Shigeko Koga  
 May 4 1954 Kaihei Kosaiku  
 May 1 1926 Ruby Kosaiku  
 May 24 1991 Tsugi Miyagishima  
 May 8 1979 Sakujiro Moriyama  
 May 24 1974 Shinayo Nakano  
 May 17 1986 Hana Nishihara  
 May 31 1961 Tsurukichi Omori  
 May 16 1973 Suga Omori  
 May 19 2009 Henry E. Riley  
 May 19 1969 Ginichi Shigei  
 May 4 2013 Kerry Mamoru Shimada  
 May 29 2016 Masayo Y. Sato  
 May 3 1972 Tomeyo Shimada  
 May 16 1970 Mike Maseo Shimizu  
 May 1 1987 Naka Shiramizu  
 May 29 1996 Hisako Teramoto  
 May 6 1999 Harry Hisao Teramoto  
 May 22 2001 Kiyoshi Kay Watari  
 May 16 1993 Yoshiye Yamaguchi  
 May 16 1991 Kamesaburo Yamasaki  
 May 20 1970 Shigenori Yano  
 May 6 1972 Toriko Yei  
 May 10 2016 Yoshiko Yokota  
 May 26 2012 James Yonemura  
 May 30 2006 Daiiche Yoshimura  
 May 20 2005 Sumiye M. Yoshimura  
 May 27 2001 Masaji Roy Yoshinaga  
 May 1 2008 Helen Fujiko Yoshinaga

### **June Shotsuki Hoyo**

June 10, 2018, **1:30 p.m.**

June 28 2005 Haruye K. Endo  
 June 12 1998 Yoshiyuki George Hirabayashi  
 June 16 1998 Shizue Kano  
 June 16 1969 Shegejiro Kawaguchi  
 June 7 1977 Kanichi Kawaguchi  
 June 28 1985 Kiku Kudo  
 June 23 1965 Uji Miya  
 June 30 1965 James Jusuburo Murakami  
 June 24 2001 Hichiro Jim Nakano  
 June 23 1994 Mine Ogata  
 June 25 1965 Kakutaro Okawa  
 June 24 1998 Masao Okuda  
 June 6 2000 Kimiko Tsukamoto  
 June 27 2016 Arthur Asa Toimoto  
 June 29 2016 Masayo Y. Sato  
 June 3 2014 Misuko June Shimada  
 June 6 2002 Joe Yamashita  
 June 26 1976 Suga Yano  
 June 11 1993 Tome Yoshimura

For those years not having a specific memorial service such as 2nd, 4th, 5th, etc. the temple is holding these monthly Shotsuki Hoyo. During these services, the temple will list the names of those members who have died during the month in the preceding years. The families then attend that monthly service in memory of their loved one. These services are not meant to replace the specific memorial services. Please contact Rev. Hirano to make arrangements for those services.  
 Rev. Hirano contact information - Office: 363-4742,  
 Home: 299-8727, Emergency: 819-2648

### **2018 Memorial Service Schedule for those who passed away in:**

2017 – 1 year	2006 – 13 year	1984 – 33 year
2016 – 3 year	2002 – 17 year	1969 – 50 year
2012 – 7 year	1994 – 25 year	1919 – 100 year

Corrections/Additions to the Shotsuki Hoyo list, please contact Ruth S. (*omitted for online version*).





# May 2018



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 10:00 am Buddha's Round Table	3	4	5
6 11:00 am – BWA Meeting 12:00 pm – Meditation 12:30 pm – Discussion Group 12:45 pm – Dharma School 1:30 pm – Family Service	7	8 7:30 pm OBC Board Meeting	9 10:00 am Buddha's Round Table	10	11	12
13 11:30 am – Mother's Day Brunch 12:00 pm – Meditation 12:30 pm – Discussion Group 12:45 pm – Dharma School 1:30 pm – Family Service	14	15	16 10:00 am Buddha's Round Table	17	18	19 9:00 am BWA Sushi Prep
20 10:00 am – BWA Sushi Prep 12:00 pm – Meditation 12:30 pm – Discussion Group 12:45 pm – Dharma School 1:30 pm – Gotan-E Service Hatsumairi Presentation May Shotsuki Hoyo BWA SUSHI SALE	21	22	23 NO Buddha's Round Table	24	25	26
27 NO SERVICES	28 CEMETERY SERVICES *See Schedule Below*	29	30 10:00 am Buddha's Round Table	31 6:00 pm Rummage Sale Prep		



**Toban Cleaning Group:**

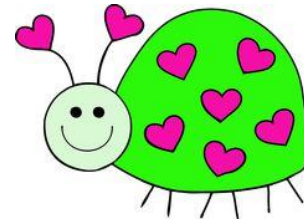
Geoff & Linda R.  
(Toban Cleaning Leader)  
Shauna R.  
Lorraine S.

**MEMORIAL DAY CEMETERY  
SERVICE SCHEDULE**

Memorial Day Cemetery Services will be as follows:

9:30 am at Syracuse City Cemetery  
10:15 am at Washington Heights Cemetery  
10:45 am at Ogden City Cemetery

# June 2018



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 6:00 pm Rummage Sale Prep	2 7:00 am Set-up  8:00 – 12:00 Rummage Sale
3 12:00 pm – Meditation 12:30 pm – Discussion Group  Dharma School LAGOON DAY	4	5	6 10:00 am Buddha's Round Table	7	8	9
10 12:00 pm – Meditation 12:30 pm – Discussion Group 12:45 pm – Last Day of Dharma School Celebration 1:30 pm – Family Service June Shotsuki Hoyo	11	12 7:30 pm OBC Board Meeting	13 10:00 am Buddha's Round Table	14	15	16
17 HAPPY FATHER'S DAY	18	19	20 10:00 am Buddha's Round Table	21	22	23 WFN JAOL & OBC Senior Lunch & Recognition
24	25	26	27 NO Buddha's Round Table	28	29	30

**Toban Cleaning Group:**

Mike & Annette K. (Toban Cleaning Leader)  
 Maya C.  
 Brenda K.  
 Julia F.



# BWA SUSHI FUND RAISER



\$10.00 per plate

Available for pick-up following  
Gotan-E Service on May 20<sup>th</sup>.

All proceeds will go to the Ogden Buddhist Church.



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## BWA SUSHI FUND RAISER

Thank you for your support!  
Sushi plates will be ready for pick-up on the  
Sunday of Gotan-E Service ~ May 20, 2018

Your name: \_\_\_\_\_

# of plates ordered \_\_\_\_\_ x \$10.00 each = \$\_\_\_\_\_ total due

Please make checks payable to:  
The Ogden Buddhist Church

Order forms need to be complete and can be given to any BWA member.



## HATSUMAIRI INFANT PRESENTATION

Our Hatsumairi (infant presentation) will be held in conjunction with the Gotan-E service on May 20<sup>th</sup>. Please let us know if you have a baby in your family or if you know of a baby born this past year. We are excited to recognize all our new Dharma School babies during this annual presentation.

\*Please complete the form below and email to Kris Y. at [KYamadaUT@comcast.net](mailto:KYamadaUT@comcast.net) or text to (*omitted for online version*).

Infant Full Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Mother's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Father's Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Baby's Birth Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Full Address: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_

Each infant will receive a special certificate and ojuzu for coming.