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To Open the Ears to our Hearts

~By J.K. Hirano

When we are filled with our own worries, the voices of others can barely enter into our ears. This is because we are too preoccupied to listen. At such times, stop right there, close your eyes, and open the ears of your heart. When you can sharpen the ears of the heart, things you ordinarily would not hear can be heard, and you can now pay attention to the person who has something to ask of you.

The voice of the Buddha is the same as this. When you go to the gods and buddhas and pray to them with a heart filled with your own wishes and desires, your head is so filled with the things you wish to ask that it is impossible for you to hear the voices of others; in this case, the voice of the Buddha. In order to hear the voice of the Buddha calling you, it is important you strain the ears of the heart to catch the sounds that you usually do not hear. By doing so, you are able to hear the wish that the Buddha places on you, and the world opens up. This experience is what Jodo Shinshu calls, "listening with the ears of the heart."

Monshu Koshin Ohtani

The Buddha's Wish for the World

This month we will be celebrating the rededication of our temple. Of all the Japanese phrases, one of the most beautiful is "Okagesama de." It encompasses and acknowledges the invisible world that embraces each of us, the world made up of the actions of countless individuals that make up our lives. "Okagesama de" literally means, because of the shadow or as a result of the shadow. When someone asks you, "How are you." The reply is, "Okagesama de, I am fine." This shadow is the invisible world that embraces us and supports us. It is because of the hundreds and thousands of actions that allow us to exist, but we are too busy to see and acknowledge. This world of Okagesama de, is the world of Namu Amida Butsu. To understand Okagesama de, we must listen with the ears of the heart. As the Gomonshu states in his book The Buddha's Wish for the World, he explains this idea of listening with the ears of our heart. It requires that we stop thinking of me, mine, what I need and I want.

Our temple renovation was headed by Ernie K. and Brenda K. They sacrificed hundreds of hours of their personal time to benefit each of us that enjoy our temple. I am truly grateful for their dedication to the temple. Along with Ernie and Brenda there were many other temple members involved. Where does this dana (selfless giving) stop? If it were not for the Issei (first generation Japanese in America) pioneers who came to the United States for a better way of life, where would we be? If it were not for the Nisei (second generation) that kept up the dream of the Issei, where would we be? If it were not for the Mormon pioneers who came to this desert outpost, where would we be?

At this moment in time, we are the beneficiaries of the dana of so many unseen individuals, causes and conditions. The temple is a place where this dana is allowed to manifest as a place for all human beings to open the ears of their hearts. We are the current caretakers of this practice hall of the Nembutsu teachings. It is important that it does not become a country club for a few. This reminds me of a story that Rev. Yakumo told me many years ago.

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Many years ago, near the foot of the Chugoku Mountain Range, in the tiny village of Yoshida, a great test took place. For the citizens of Yoshida, the outcome for this test had repercussions, felt to this very day. This great test took place between two Buddhist priests. One from the Shingon Sect of Buddhism and the other a Jodo Shinshu priest.

The Shingon priest was remarkable man. He had trained himself in various mystical practices and was endowed with superhuman powers. He lived a very austere lifestyle. He would awaken each morning before dawn to begin the various rituals from which he derived his immense powers. This man would only eat once a day and never after noon. Many of the villagers had claimed to have witnessed miracles as a result of this very powerful Buddhist Master.

In comparison, the Jodo Shinshu priest was quite an ordinary individual. He loved to talk with the people of the village. He awoke in time to have his morning service around 6:00 a.m. This wasn't that early, for the villagers usually awoke even earlier, since they were farmers. This priest loved life and all it had to offer. He especially loved to eat. One of his favorite meals was Miso over a big bowl of rice. He also enjoyed his sake. As he went about town, you could often hear the villagers comment, "There's nothing special about him. He's not different from us, maybe even worse."

Both of these priests maintained separate temples in this small village. However, this is why the test was necessary. There were only about 60 families in the village and the villagers were finding that it was becoming more and more difficult to maintain two temples. Therefore it was decided to select one of the temples to remain as the entire village's temple. The other priest would have to leave. The villagers then held a town meeting to decide what to do about this very difficult situation.

How would they decide which priest to keep? There were some villagers who thought that an election of some sort should be held. Others felt that they should keep both temples and do what they could for both priests. There were many opinions but no obvious solution. It was left for the elders of the village to decide upon an appropriate way to make the decision on one temple and priest. The elders came up with quite an interesting solution.

The villagers would erect a large metal tub in the middle of the town square and fill it with water. Beneath this tub they would light a large fire to boil the water. Once the water was boiling, they would have each priest get into the water. The villagers would watch how each priest reacted and how they completed this test. By observing the results, the elders would decide which priest to keep.

The day of the test was a beautiful Spring morning. Both priests were called to the town square and informed about the situation and test. Each priest agreed to be tested. As stated, the Shingon priest was a very powerful tantric master. He had trained himself in many rituals and his powers were well known throughout the area. As could be expected of such a powerful and brave individual, he volunteered to go first. The Jodo Shinshu priest let out a sigh of relief and thanked the priest for volunteering.

Before entering the water, the Shingon priest performed a ritual of purification and recited a number of sutras. Following this he sat in meditation to prepare. The villagers watched in silent amazement, mesmerized by this master. After a few minutes of sitting, the Shingon priest seemed to fly through the air and landed in the middle of the cauldron. Although the fire under the cauldron had died down, the water was still bubbling and boiling. The priest sat in meditation and remained in the water for a full ten minutes, not even breaking a sweat.

He then stepped out of the cauldron and reverently bowed to the villagers. The villagers and the Jodo Shinshu priest, burst into applause. Never had they seen such an amazing feat of self control and power. As the applause and cheering died down, it was now the Jodo Shinshu priest's turn.

The Jodo Shinshu priest thought to himself, "Maybe it's only an illusion and the water isn't really that hot." He placed his finger in the water to check and quickly pulled it out with a start. It was just barely below the boiling point. He thought, "This water is hotter than the miso soup I had this morning. What should I do?"

He stood before the cauldron thinking. The villagers began whispering among themselves, "What's he doing? He's never going to be able to top the Shingon priest. The choice is obvious." The Jodo Shinshu priest then spoke, "Ladies and Gentlemen, I have a favor to ask each of you. I would like you to return to your homes and bring back your bathtubs." The villagers thought it was a strange request. However, realizing the serious nature and consequences of the test, they agreed. They went home and brought back their own bath tubs. The Jodo Shinshu priest then explained, "The water in this large cauldron is now the perfect temperature for taking a bath. It is such a waste for me to use all this water myself. I thought we could all share the water and enjoy a bath together under this beautiful Spring sky." The villagers all realized that it was a beautiful day and so the water was shared and they joined the priest for a communal bath.

Now the villagers were left with a decision concerning which priest. It was obvious to everyone who had witnessed the test, that the Shingon priest was truly remarkable. As a result, many of the villagers thought he should remain. At that point the head of the elders council spoke, "I realize that the Shingon priest is a very remarkable man. However, I'm sure that even with his awesome powers, there will come a day when this priest may die or find it necessary to leave our little village. What will become of us, without this master to guide us? Yet with the Jodo Shinshu priest, he is really no different than we are. A simple man, following the Nembutsu teachings. Even if he were to die, we know that we can continue without him. I suggest we retain the Jodo Shinshu priest for our village. The Shingon priest can survive anyplace, that's obvious." It was thus decided to retain the Jodo Shinshu temple. To this very day, in the village of Yoshida, there is a Jodo Shinshu temple.

The lesson for this story has two parts. First, I realize that I am no different than any of you. I am not a powerful meditation master. I do not have any secret teachings I can give to you. I merely follow the Nembutsu teaching and entrust myself to Amida Buddha. If anything, I realize that I am probably a lot weaker than many of you. I know of many of you who are brighter than I am, more patient and compassionate. My study of the Jodo Shinshu teachings has made me realize that if anything, I am a very weak and self centered person. However as a teacher, I can tell you that the Nembutsu teachings are for individuals like me. I know and have experienced the realization that I am not a strong, superior man, I have no other choice, except to depend upon Amida Buddha. As Shinran said, *"this is the teaching that can be easily practiced by ordinary, inferior men, it is the shortest way easy to follow for the ignorant, stupid people. In all the lifetime teachings of the Great Sage, nothing is equal to this sea of virtue. Those who abandon this defiled world and aspire for the Pure Land, who are perplexed over the practices and beliefs, who are darkened in mind and lacking in wisdom, and who have heavy sins and many hindrances, should particularly rely on the Tathagata's urging, never fail to take refuge in the supreme Direct way, exclusively follow this practice, and uphold this faith."* Jodo Shinshu is not a clergy centered religion. The clergy doesn't have any special powers. The emphasis is upon the teachings and the faith of the membership. Therefore, even if the priest is bad or incompetent, the temple will survive. I thank all of you for giving me the opportunity to serve the Sangha as the resident minister of this temple. I really appreciate all the kind words and acknowledgments I received in your many notes and generous oseibo. However, let us each realize, no one person is responsible for the success or failure of the temple. It is because of each individual that our temple is doing well, that we survive and continue to grow after almost 100 years.

I will do my best to continue to teach what I know of the Jodo Shinshu way and over the years I will try to bring other Dharma teachers whom you may listen to. However, as we rededicate our temple, I hope you realize the success is in our Sangha. You the Sangha have maintained this temple over the years with the help of your resident ministers. The rededication of our temple is a statement of your dedication to the Nembutsu Teaching. However, it does not belong to any one of us or group. It belongs to the Sangha of Nembutsu followers.

The second lesson from this story concerns the power of the Nembutsu. If you look at the boiling water as a metaphor for the Dharma, you can see that in some sects of Buddhism, the water can only be realized by exceptionally dedicated individuals. However, in Jodo Shinshu we find a way for all of us the weak and strong alike to touch upon its wondrous power. As we rededicate our temple, let us remember that the water is for everyone. With my deepest wishes of gratitude for each of you, I hope that you will find the opportunity to welcome any one who chooses to join us in the warm, embracing truth of Namo Amida Butsu.

~Let us open the ears of our heart.~

President's Message

I hope all is well with everyone.

Lately I've been asked by several of my long-time friends and co-workers, "Why have you become so involved with the Church?" My answer is that I've always been "involved", albeit to a lesser degree, but have always known that the Temple is very important. My opinion is that the Church's purpose is multi-dimensional – an equally balanced mix of a place where members can obtain support when needed, a place where one can hear the Dharma, and a place where one can associate with friends.

Of course a "Church" is only a building or structure ... it is the Temple members (Sangha) that really define the Church and its worth. I'd like you all to know that the Church Board of Directors is continually working hard to accomplish these goals.

For example, we've recently observed several special Temple services - Joya-E, Ho-onko, and the Nehan-E/Pet Memorial. All of these services were well attended and it was nice to again see so many members, as well as Temple visitors.

Likewise there have been a number of social activities. The New Year's Eve and Super Bowl parties were held following Temple service and enjoyed by many of us. Similarly, Dharma school events such as "Perch at the Church" ice fishing and the upcoming Bowling and Ski parties with our friends of the Salt Lake Buddhist Temple, will be held for our younger members.

Ohigan/Keiro Kai and Hanamatsuri services will be held in March and April respectively – hope to see you at these services.

In the next Geppo issue I will report on significant topics discussed at the National Council Meeting that Kirk Y. and I will be attending in San Jose.

In Gassho,
Steven K.



BWA NEWS

By Ruth K.



What a way to start of a new year! The Toban group for the Ho-onko Lunch did an outstanding job. Thanks to chair Yoshiko Y. and the rest of the toban ladies: Aki K., Ellen K., Tami H., Annette K., Linda R., Tomoko S. and Suzan Y.. Thank you also to Date & Elsie S. for sharing their homemade Tsukemono with everyone.

Our annual membership party will be held on February 28. I hope to see new members. Anyone wishing to join, would be more than welcome!

Two girls from the Tri-State Buddhist Church were chosen for the FBWA Student Exchange trip to Japan. They will represent the Mountain States District sometime this summer. We had 6 very worthy candidates apply from the Ogden, Salt Lake and Denver Temples making for a difficult decision. Unfortunately, we can only send 2. I want to thank Ellen K. for serving on the selection committee. We thank those who applied and wish them all the best in their future endeavors.

Next Meetings: Sunday, March 28 at 1:00 and Sunday, April 25 at 1:00.

BWA DONATIONS

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2010 Membership

Chizuko F., Aiko H., Tomoko S., Yuko A., Elsie S., Fumie K.,
Akiko K., Alice H., and Marcie F.

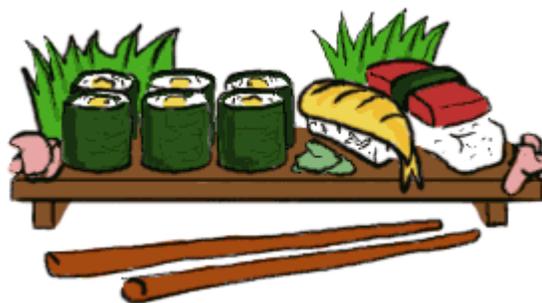
In Gassho,
Ruth K.



SUSHI SALE

Mark May 16 on your calendars!
The Ogden BWA will be making Sushi.

Sushi plates will sell for \$10 and be
available after
Gotan-E Service on May 16.



In Loving Memory

The Ogden Buddhist Temple Sangha extends its deepest sympathies
to the families of the following members who recently passed away.

*May the family members find solace and comfort in the Nembutsu.
Namo Amida Butsu*

William Yamane ~ January 17, 2010

Buddhism Study Class

The Ogden Buddhist Church is offering a class on basic Buddhist teaching and its practical applications to resolving difficult situations in daily life. It will be taught by Rev. Jerry Hirano, resident minister of the Salt Lake Buddhist Temple, and his wife, Carmela J., M.D., a psychiatrist in private practice in Salt Lake City as well as a Minister's Assistant in the Salt Lake Buddhist Church.

The class, entitled "Into the Light: The Buddhist Path through Suffering," will deal with the Eight Sufferings (struggles) we encounter in human life. It will include topics on ego, mind, neuroplastic (brain) retraining, and some exercises on mindfulness and meditation.

The class will be made up of six sessions of 90 minutes, to be held on the first and third Thursday evenings of March, April and May of 2010 at 7:00 p.m. The first session will be on March 4, 2010, at the Ogden Buddhist Church, 155 East 400 North in Ogden.

A charge of \$ 20.00 per student will be made to cover the cost of materials. Those interested in enrolling should call 801.510.1911 or 801.791.3777.



Food Handlers Permit

Are you interested in obtaining your food handler's permit?

The Japanese Church of Christ, located in Salt Lake County, is holding a class and has invited anyone who is interested to attend.



The information is as follows:

Sunday, March 7th at 12 noon

Japanese Church of Christ

268 West 100 South

Cost is \$15

If you have any questions, please call Jan at 801.546.4995

GOT ~~JUNK?~~

OOPS!
I mean
STUFF!

If you've got STUFF, we've got your solution!
The temple will be having a rummage sale on Saturday, June 12. Please think about donating items to the temple you might otherwise give away.
Good time to think about spring cleaning.
Watch for more details in the next Geppo!

DHARMA SCHOOL NEWS

Superintendent: Suzan Y.

HANAMATSURI PREPARATION HAS BEGUN

The Dharma School students are excited to participate in the festivities of Hanamatsuri. We have already begun to prepare for Hanamatsuri with Aiko K.'s help teaching our Dharma School students traditional dances. Hanamatsuri is one of the most important dates that we celebrate commemorating the birth of Sakyamuni.

Below is the dance practice schedule:

10 am – 10:30 am

Madison Y.

Makenna B.

11:30 am – Noon

Daley Y.

10:30 am – 11:00 am

Catherine A.

Kyra H.

12:00 pm – 12:30 pm

Kelsie H.

Kimi H.

Colton H.

Kobe H.

11:00 am – 11:30 am

KayLe Y.

MacKenzie H.

Dance practice will be on the following days:

March 7 No practice SL Temple Ski Party

March 14 Begin 10:00 am

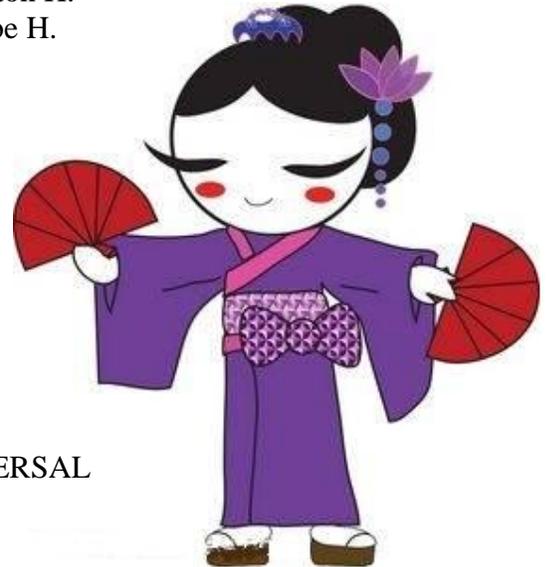
March 21 Begin 10:00 am

March 28 Begin 10:00 am

April 4 Begin 10:00 am ~ DRESS REHERSAL

April 11 SL Temple Hanamatsuri

April 18 Ogden Hanamatsuri



The program is open all members of the Sangha.
If you would like to participate in the program, please contact Suzan Y.

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OGDEN SCRIP FUNDRAISER

The Ogden Dharma School scrip fundraiser has been a great source of outside income for us. Instead of asking for donations, we are asking you to think about purchasing scrip (gift cards) for routine expenses or special gifts that you would normally spend cash on. Last year we receive over \$680 from the scrip program. The scrip program has added new features to help non-profit organizations.

Watch for future articles on reloadable scrips and webinars.



DHARMA SCHOOL DONATIONS



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Dharma School Service ~ Chair Schedule

<u>Date</u>	<u>Time</u>	<u>Chair</u>	<u>Pianist</u>
March 7		Dharma School SKI Party at Brighton Ski Resort	
March 14	10:00 a.m.	2 nd – 6 th Grade	KayLe
March 21 - Ohigan	1:00 p.m.	Board	Marisa
March 28	10:00 a.m.	7 th Grade – HS	Mackenzie
April 4	1:00 p.m.	2 nd – 6 th Grade	Marisa
April 11		Salt Lake Hanamatsuri Service	
April 18 - Hanamatsuri	10:00 a.m.	Board	Marisa
April 25	10:00 a.m.	7 th Grade – HS	Daley

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JR. YBA CHOW MEIN DINNER

By Charles A.

Come one come all to the annual
Ogden Jr. YBA CHOW MEIN DINNER.



When is it? The Chow Mein dinner begins on the evening of Saturday, March 13 at 5-7 PM. Where is it located? Actually, it is located right here at our beautiful temple's dining hall. Price? The price is just right!

Set for adults at \$8.00 and children at \$5.00. In fact, this would be an excellent idea for your next date. The price is low, the atmosphere is breathtaking, and you get to be served by our friendly staff!

So keep our kids off the streets, please come and support your local Jr.YB because we want to see you!



Member Spotlight



As promised, the Ogden Buddhist Church would like to introduce

Jackson L.

Born November 18, 2009

6:45 am

6 lbs 8 oz

20 "

Parents: Toni K. and Dan L.

Grandparents: Mike and Annette K.

According to PROUD GRANDMA, Annette, "Jackson, even with his problems at birth is a wonderful baby. He spent his first 3 weeks of life between Ogden Regional Hospital and Primary Children's Hospital. Both gave him the best care and a great start on life. Dan and Toni are still getting the parenting thing down, but as anyone with children can tell them, it never gets easy! Toni went back to work on Tuesday February 9, but was able to find a family member to take care of Jackson. Thank you all for your kind wishes and thoughtful gifts. We love having little Jackson in the family.

SOUNDS OF JAPAN CONCERT



The Ogden Buddhist Taiko Group had the opportunity to perform at Libby Gardner Concert Hall on January 16th for the Sounds of Japan Concert ~ a benefit concert for the University Of Utah School Of Music. This was a great experience for them to perform in a professional concert hall. Other performers included Koto players Hatsumi B. and Kimiko O., pianists Mio C. and Mikiko F., the One Voice Children's Choir and vocalists Chad C. and Josh S.. According to several members of the audience, the Taiko group did an amazing job!

Thank you to the Ogden Buddhist Taiko Group for representing the church so well!

Ice Fishing Fun

By KayLe Y.



What a fun day!

Our annual Ice Fishing extravaganza is getting bigger and bigger every year! Thanks to Steve K. and Billy S. we were all geared up, holes drilled, and READY to fish!

But, the fish were not so cooperative that morning. True, we caught A LOT of fish – that is nooooo story, but the biggest one was about 3 inches long – at the most! It was so funny to see everybody get excited to “get a bite”, only to reel it up and find another 2 – 3 incher! It was a good thing that Dave K. donated some fish he had caught earlier! Thanks to Dave, we did not have to come back empty handed!

Even though the fish were not cooperating, we had a GREAT time on the ice! We finished our day with a wonderful lunch back at the church. Thank you to the Mom’s that went back early to prepare our feast! Thanks to Valarie K. for her fish cleaning expertise. She cleaned all the fish that was donated to us!

Thanks to everybody that came out and helped make our Ice Fishing event a HUGE success! Next year, we hope to see more people out fishing!



Assembly Bill 37 Announcement



We have just received information from the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California that we would like to pass along to our Sangha.

With the recent passing of Assembly Bill 37 into law in the state of California, the California Nisei Diploma Project was established. This program will retroactively grant honorary, post secondary education degrees to those students of Japanese American decent whose education was disrupted due to Executive Order 9066.

If you or a deceased relative's education *in California* was impacted during World War II (1942 – 1945) you and would like additional information on this subject, please contact Steve K.



Thinking About Japan?

Reverend Hirano is excited to announce that he has more information in regards to the trip to Japan to celebrate Shinran Shonin's 750th Memorial Service.

Some of the itinerary highlights include:

Participation in the Shinran Shonin 750th Memorial
The 14TH World Buddhist Women's Convention

Visit Tokyo Disney Sea

Sightseeing: Tokyo Tower, Imperial Place Plaza, Meiji Shrine, Asakusa Kannon Temple

Mt. Fuji, Hakone National Park, Boat Cruise on Lake Ashi, Owakudani Valley

Yatai Kaikan Hall, Kusakabe Folkcraft Museum, Kami Sannomachi Street

“Hands-on” experience of Japanese Paper Craft at Gokayama

Hiroshima - Peace Memorial Park & Museum, Itsukushima Shrine in Miyajima Island

The trip is schedule to begin May 11, 2011 until May 21, 2011.
WOW! Sounds like you will be very busy and have a lot of FUN!

The trip is being facilitated by JTB USA, Inc. San Francisco and was created especially for the Salt Lake/Ogden and Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temples.

If you think you might be interested in traveling with Reverend Hirano to Japan, please contact any board member and we can give you the full itinerary and application.



OHIGAN SERVICE
March Shotsuki Hoyo
KEIRO-KAI
Sunday, March 21, 2010, 1:00 PM
Lunch at 11:30 a.m.

The word Higan comes from the Sanskrit word Paramita - "Other Shore." The words "other shore" refer to the "world of Nirvana." As the name Higan denotes, this is the time to remind within each and every one of us the Bodhisattva practice of the Six Paramitas of charity, morality, patience, effort, meditation, and wisdom. It is the means by which one crosses over the illusory ocean of birth and death to the other shore of Nirvana.

Shotsuki Hoyo - Monthly Memorial Service



HANAMATSURI SERVICE
(Service will begin with traditional Ochigo Parade)
April Shotsuki Hoyo
Sunday, April 18, 2010, 10:00 AM

Hanamatsuri or "Flower Festival" is held to commemorate the birth of Siddhartha Gautama in Lumbini Garden. According to the ancient legend, the universe was filled with joyful music, flowers bloomed in full glory and sweet rain fell from the heavens to make this a joyful event. During the service a flower shine known as the Hanamido is set up in front of the main altar as a symbol of Lumbini Garden. In this shrine is placed a statuette of the infant Buddha and the Congregation offers flowers and pours sweet tea over the image.

Lunch & Program to Follow Service

March and April Shotsuki Hoyo

March Shotsuki Hoyo

March 21, 2010, 1:00 p.m.

Mar 10 1967 Kanekichi Hamada
 Mar 18 1971 Francis Hirabayashi
 Mar 18 1971 Ricky Hirabayashi
 Mar 11 1987 Yukiyo Iseki
 Mar 29 1997 Keizo Kano
 Mar 12 1999 Toyse Toshiharu Kato
 Mar 15 2005 Maxie Kimiko Kato
 Mar 14 1960 Tasaku Kumooka
 Mar 23 1988 Yoshimatsu Miyagishima
 Mar 23 1996 Hideo Miyawaki
 Mar 29 1998 Matsuyo Miyawaki
 Mar 22 1988 Mary M. Morinaka
 Mar 5 1979 Shuichi Murakami
 Mar 14 1994 Masako Nakagawa Burrell
 Mar 16 1966 Bunkichi Oki
 Mar 18 1975 Itsu Ota
 Mar 31 1973 Taiji Shimada
 Mar 14 1970 Yasu Shiotani
 Mar 3 1970 Utaro Sugihara
 Mar 11 1979 Masu Sugihara
 Mar 11 2000 George Joji Sugimoto
 Mar 16 1990 Mine Takabayashi
 Mar 17 2008 Judy Naoko Takara
 Mar 16 1983 Noble Edward Tsushima
 Mar 30 1988 Takashi Uemori
 Mar 27 2003 Saburo Butch Uyeno
 Mar 27 1964 Shinichi Yamada
 Mar 3 1996 Toshimi Yamada (Tsukaoto)
 Mar 7 1979 Mii Yamaguchi
 Mar 10 2007 Takeo Yamasaki
 Mar 16 1996 Ruby Toshiko Yamasaki
 Mar 28 1992 Kiyoshi Yei
 Mar 11 1976 Saburoji Yoshimura

April Shotsuki Hoyo

April 18, 2010, 10:00 a.m.

Apr 8 1982 Helen Haruye Estrada
 Apr 23 1974 Chohachi Fujita
 Apr 5 1979 Utaka Harada
 Apr 25 1970 Toraki Hattori
 Apr 2 1980 Joe Hideo Imaizumi
 Apr 2 1995 Miyoe Inouye (Miyamoto)
 Apr 16 1983 Ise K. Kato
 Apr 5 1979 Bunshiro Kikuchi
 Apr 4 2000 Mitsuru Koga
 Apr 21 1963 Katsugoro Miya
 Apr 22 1967 Eimatsu Miyagishima
 Apr 4 1962 Kenjiro Mukai
 Apr 11 1993 Yukimi Nakashige (Naito)
 Apr 13 1962 Kosaku Nakata
 Apr 11 1975 Gentaro Nakashige
 Apr 30 2009 Kikue "Kixie" Oda
 Apr 13 1987 Chiyoichi Ogata
 Apr 24 1979 Haruge Okuda
 Apr 11 1987 Kumaye Okuda
 Apr 13 1980 Kirk Sakae Omori
 Apr 17 1984 George Sakae Omori
 Apr 4 1961 Kotaro Ono
 Apr 3 1991 Randall Petersen
 Apr 11 1979 George T. Ryujin
 Apr 21 1999 Tomotsu Tom Ryujin
 Apr 2 2004 Etsuko Ryujin
 Apr 4 1999 Mary Sase
 Apr 9 2009 Shige Shimada
 Apr 6 1990 Takino Sugimoto (Nakano)
 Apr 26 1995 Yoshiko Tawatai (Yamasaki)
 Apr 29 1993 Shizuyo (Shitsuyo) Uyematsu
 Apr 22 1971 Kiyoshi Yamamoto
 Apr 17 1995 Miyeko Yamane (Nakagawa)
 Apr 28 1967 Suzuko Yamashita
 Apr 24 2006 George Seiichi Yoshida

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: *Omitted for online version*

2009 Memorial Service Schedule for those who passed away in:

2009 – 1 year	1998 – 13 year	1978 – 33 year
2008 – 3 year	1994 – 17 year	1961 – 50 year
2004 – 7 year	1986 – 25 year	1911 – 100 year

Corrections/Additions to the Shotsuki Hoyo list - please contact Ruth K.



March, 2010

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4 7:00 p.m. Into the Light Class in Ogden	5	6
7 10:45 a.m. – Buddhism Discussion Group *DS Ski Day at Brighton Ski Resort* 	8	9 7:30 p.m. Board Meeting	10	11	12 Chow Mein Dinner Prep	13 5 – 7 p.m. YBA Chow Mein Fund Raiser Dinner
14 10:00 a.m. – Dharma School 10:00 a.m. – Odori Dance Practice Ochigo Costume Fittings 10:45 a.m. – Buddhism Discussion Group	15	16	17 	18 7:00 p.m. Into the Light Class in Ogden	19	20 9 a.m. – Naikon Seminar in SL 
21 10:00 a.m. – Odori Dance Practice 10:45 a.m. – Buddhism Discussion Group 11:30 a.m. – Lunch provided by DS 1:00 p.m. – Ohigan Family Service Keirokai and Shotsuki Hoyo 2:00 p.m. – Sensei Social *There will be NO Dharma School today*	22	23	24	25	26	27
28 10:00 a.m. – Dharma School 10:00 a.m. – Odori Dance Practice 10:45 a.m. – Buddhism Discussion Group 1:00 a.m. – BWA Meeting	29	30	31			

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 Todd & Stacie H.
 Lynard & Fran H.
 Kevin & Justine H.





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Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 7:00 p.m. Into the Light Class in Ogden	2	3
4 8:00 a.m. – Yard Clean-up 10:00 a.m. – Odori Dress Rehersal & Ochigo Parade Practice 10:45 a.m. – Buddhism Discussion Group 1:00 p.m. – Family Service	5	6	7	8	9	10
11 10:00 a.m. – SL Hanamatsuri Service	12	13 7:30 p.m. Board Meeting	14	15 7:00 p.m. Into the Light Class in Ogden	16	17
18 10:00 a.m. – Hanamatsuri Service Shotsuki Hoyo Lunch and Program will immediately follow	19	20	21	22 	23	24
25 10:00 a.m. – Dharma School 10:45 a.m. – Buddhism Discussion Group 1:00 p.m. – BWA Meeting	26	27	28	29	30	

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