

# Hikari the Light



January 2020

## New Year's Greeting

**Happy New Year, everyone!** At the beginning of this New Year, I would like to extend my best regards to you all.

Last year again, following the year before, Japan, as well as many other countries in the world, was struck with multiple natural disasters. I would like to convey my deepest condolences to those who lost their lives through those disasters and express my sympathy to everyone affected. In addition, we must never forget that armed conflicts and terror attacks as well as severe starvation is making it difficult to live, and lives are being lost every day.

Last September I had an opportunity to make an official visit to the temples of the Buddhist Churches of America as Monshu for the first time. This allowed me to complete the first round of visitations to all of the overseas districts which include Canada, Hawaii, South America, and the US mainland.

Although every temple and district has its own history and background, many of the overseas Jodo Shinshu temples were established and have been cherished by the Japanese immigrants and their descendants. Reflecting on how sincerely our predecessors entrusted themselves to the Buddha Dharma and how importantly they thought of their temples while facing many difficulties such as World War II, I cannot help but feel grateful and even awe for their tremendous efforts as well as many other wondrous circumstances that have allowed the Jodo Shinshu teaching to be handed down to us today.

However, a considerable amount of time has passed since the Japanese emigrated overseas, and the lifestyle of their descendants, as well as the world situation have changed greatly. In accordance with these changes, quite a few people who are not of ethnically Japanese origin have also come to appreciate the teaching clarified by Shinran Shonin, and attend our overseas temples.

What caused this is nothing but the universality of the Jodo Shinshu teaching that transcends time and space. In other words, Amida Buddha's compassion equally reaches and nondiscriminatively embraces everyone in the midst of all sorts of pain and agony.

In this year, let us continue to listen to the Dharma, considering it is directed to each one of us, and keep moving forward to share it with many other people as possible.

OHTANI Kojun  
Monshu  
Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha

### 年頭の辞

新しい年のはじめにあたり、ご挨拶申し上げます。

昨年日本をはじめ世界各地で多くの自然災害が起こりました。災害によってお亡くなりになられた方に謹んで哀悼の意を表しますとともに、被災された方に心よりお見舞い申し上げます。また、これら以外にも紛争やテロ・飢餓などによって、日々多くの方が犠牲となり、困難な生活を送っておられることも忘れてはいけません。

さて、昨年9月に、門主として初めて北米開教区を訪問させていただきましたが、これによって、カナダ・ハワイ・南米・北米の全開教区を門主としてお参りさせていただいたことになります。各開教区、また各お寺によって、その歴史や現在の状況は異なりますが、多くのお寺が日本から移住された日本人の方とその子孫によって建立され、護持されてきました。第二次世界大戦をはじめとする様々な困難な状況にあっても、み教えを依りどころとして、お寺を大切に護ってこられた先人の方々に思いを致すとき、今日の私たちにまで浄土真宗のみ教えが受け継がれてきたことの尊く、また不思議なご縁をとっても有り難く思います。

一方で日本人の方が最初に海外へ移住されてから相当の年数がたち、日系人の方々の生活も大きく変化し、また、時代状況も大きく変わりました。そのような中で、親鸞聖人が説かれた浄土真宗のみ教えは、日本人や日系人だけではなく、世界中の多くの方に伝わり、各開教区においても、様々な方がお寺へ来られるようになってきました。それは、浄土真宗のみ教えが、時代や場所を越えた普遍的な教えであるからです。すなわち、様々な悩みや苦しみを抱えるすべての人々を包み込み、摂め取ってくださる阿弥陀さまのおはたらきが普遍的であるということです。

本年も自分のこととしてみ教えを聞くとともに、多くの方にみ教えが伝わるよう努めて参りましょう。

2019年1月1日

浄土真宗本願寺派

門主 大谷光淳



# My Thoughts On New Year Day



The first day of the year is called ‘gantan’, 元旦 in kanji character. These kanji characters literally mean ‘the first sun rising above the horizon.’ The moment the sun appears from the eastern sky is so serene and peaceful. Everything is calm. The first day of 2020 welcomes me, my fifty year as a Buddhist minister in Canada. Time really flies. I am grateful for being embraced and guided

by Amida’s great wisdom and compassion to this day. With this gratefulness I recite “namo amida butsu” and continue my journey, sharing the Dharma of the nembutsu with others as long as possible.

A three-year-old boy asked his mother, “Mom, Is tomorrow New Year?” Mom said, “Yes, my son, tomorrow is New Year.” On the next morning the boy said, “It’s tomorrow. It’s New Year!” The three-year-old has no concept of tomorrow. Actually, the idea of “yesterday”, “today” and “tomorrow” is for humans made for human convenience. It is conventional. We always live right “here and now”, in this present moment. Without “here and now” where is the place I can live? Today, this day is the fruit of the past and seed of the future. Or we can say: *The present is the child of the past and the parent of the future.* So, we must live the present moment wisely.

A great Zen priest Daisetsu Suzuki (1870-1966) introduced Zen Buddhism to the west and later wrote a story of wonderful people who lived in the nembutsu teaching. In his late life he lived in the compound of Toukeiji temple in Kamakura. His residence was located on the top of the compound. So, he had to walk over 120 stone steps. Someone asked Suzuki who was 85 years old then, “At your age, going up a long set of steps to your residence must be difficult.” He said, “Well, if you look up at all the steps you will easily get tired. I look down and walk each step firmly and then before long I will get to the top.” This was the way he lived for 95 years; to live each day firmly to the fullest.

Shinran Shonin (1173-1263) taught for us the teaching of Amida Buddha of infinite life. He wrote:

*Had we not received the power of the universal Vow,  
When could we part from this world of endurance?  
Reflecting deeply on the Buddha’s benevolence,  
Let us think on Amida always.*

Amida Buddha who is beyond our finite world moves with great Vow in our presence and calling “namo amida butsu” to each of us right now, “I’ll embrace you and never abandon you. Please come as you are!” Listening to Amida’s compassionate Vow amid our life of birth-and -death, we start to walk one step at a time on the path to the realm of Amida Buddha, the Pure Land. Our hearts and minds are full of peace and joy. We know no matter what happens ahead of us we are able to live cheerfully with gratitude and joy.

In gassho,  
Yasuo Izumi, Minister  
Buddhist Temple of Southern Alberta

## 新年のご挨拶

皆さま明けましておめでとうございます。2020年、令和2年が始まりました。「令月、風和らく」から令和という年号が生まれたそうですが、アルバータ州の令月(正月)は厳しい寒さです。風は全く和らくことを知りません。18年目のレスブリッジの生活。最初に赴任したのがレスブリッジですから、合計24年目のレスブリッジ、カナダに渡航して50年目。1月元旦は、毎年、お寺の修正会から始まります。

さて、昨年9月、ウイニペッグのお寺でお話しさせていただきましたが、途中で倒れ、病院で1週間近くを過ごしました。その折、ウイニペッグのお寺の皆様には、大変親切にいただきました。その後、すっかり調子もよくなり、毎日曜日の法座も勤めさせていただきました。今年も益々、お釈迦様のみ教え、親鸞聖人のお心を皆さまと共に聞き、み教えにあった喜びを深めていきたいと思っています。

仏教は、自己を見つめるところから始まります。外に向いている眼を内に向けて決めることは決して簡単なものではありません。不完全な自己をどうして、如来のナモアミダブツの智慧を頂き、周りの人々の「おかげ」を忘れることなく、心豊かに、力強く、新しい年を大切にしながら生活したいと思っています。今年も宜しくお願いします。

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## CHAIR SCHEDULE January & February 2020

Services begin at 10:30 a.m. unless otherwise indicated

**Jan 01** (Wednesday)  
NEW YEAR'S DAY  
TBA

**Jan 05**  
Bob Muskovich

**Jan 12 @ 2 pm**  
SHOTSUKI /HO-ONKO  
Roland Ikuta

**Jan 19**  
Harry Sugimoto

**Jan 26**  
Kynan Gordon

**Feb 02**  
John Dubbelboer

**Dec 09**  
Jeff Haines

**Feb 16**  
Val Boras

**Feb 23**  
Akira Ichikawa

# 2020 New Year's Greeting from Office of the Bishop



On behalf of the Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada, I wish to thank all of you for your support and understanding throughout the year 2019.

While quietly reflecting on 2019, how quickly a year passes. At such times, I wonder what causes us to lose sight of what is truly of value.

“What is the big picture of life that Buddhism tries to encourage us to keep in mind, as we live?” When we lose sight of the big picture, without thinking, we just feel we know what we value, and we know what is right. But the essential point of Buddhism is very simple: What we must value most in life... is life itself. We must value this opportunity to live and appreciate this experience that we share together.

My studies for academic advancement through Nishi Hongwanji was successfully completed in June, 2019. Earlier in the month of April, I started a programme to learn Japanese tea ceremony, *Sado* or *Chado*. While I was learning how to make and serve green tea, I also learned about the philosophy of tea ceremony. There is a Buddhist saying that is closely associated with the Tea Master, Sen No Rikyu (1522-1591). The phrase is, *Ichigo-Ichie*. Literally, it means, “One Moment-One Meeting.” Within the tea ceremony, it implies that our coming together in this moment happens but once in our lifetime; let us appreciate this time together.

Ultimately, in the big picture of things, it is certainly not about winning or losing a hockey game. It is not about getting what we want or having our way. Ultimately and most essentially, it is about valuing life and this time we have together. When our Dharma eyes are open, we cannot help but see that we must not take for granted this very moment of life we are living. As I have often asked, “How many months of Decembers will be ours to enjoy?” However many, that number is limited. Realizing this, let us try to live together and work together harmoniously in the spirit of *Ichigo-Ichie*. Let us live knowing that each day is new and fresh and at the same time, each moment may be our last. With our Dharma eyes open, let us try to enjoy this winter holiday season, letting go of our complaints, our anger, and resentments and embrace each moment and each meeting with others, knowing that they will never come again. In Jodo Shinshu, we would call a life of *Ichigo-Ichie*, “A life of Nembutsu.”

Thank you for your kindness and support throughout the last year. We look forward to another wonderful year together. I would like to wish everyone a very happy and healthy Holiday Season!

In gassho,  
Tatsuya Aoki  
Bishop, Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada

## 年頭の辞

旧年中は大変お世話になりました。カナダ開教区を代表して、謹んで御礼と新春のお慶び申し上げます。東京の田町に本部がある、仏教伝道協会というグループがあります。世界へ仏教を広めるのが主な活動なのですが、私の友達が「お寺の掲示板大賞」ということを始め、日本のメディアに取り上げられています。先日はTVジャパンでも見れる「あさいち」に出演して紹介していました。幾つか法語を紹介させていただき、新年の挨拶と代えさせていただきます。

「人間みんな 裁判官 他人は有罪 自分は無罪」  
「子どもをおこるな 来た道じゃ 年寄嫌うな 行く道じゃ」  
「人は 出会いによって育てられ 人生は 別れによって 深められる」  
「幸せだから 感謝するのではなく 感謝できることが 幸せである」

合掌 青木龍也(カナダ開教区 総長)

## December Shotsuki & Bodhi Day

About 80 persons attended the combined December monthly memorial and Bodhi Day service on a bright sunny day Dec. 8 that began with snow flurries. Thanks to Toban 4 for the tasty luncheon following the service.

Izumi sensei's dharma message focussed on the historic Buddha's enlightenment 2,600 years earlier for which Bodhi Day is named, noting the sole difference between Siddhartha Buddha and us is wisdom. Our life without wisdom is delusory, and we create delusion because we lack wisdom.

“In Jodo Shinshu true wisdom is called wisdom of the nembutsu,” sensei said. He added “Shinran uses expressions such as: ‘wisdom of true entrusting’ or ‘nembutsu of wisdom’ because Amida's vow to liberate us from delusion to enlightenment is based on wisdom. Nembutsu, namo amida butsu, is a call of Amida Buddha of wisdom and compassion. The moment we receive Amida's call which says ‘I will embrace you and never abandon you.’”

The lunch was topped off with a cake depicting Siddhartha's enlightenment.



Shotsuki Incense offering



Relaxing luncheon



Commemoration Cake

# 2020 Membership Form

- Full Membership  
 (\$100 for each member)
- Student Membership\*

Last Name: \_\_\_\_\_ First Names(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Last Name: \_\_\_\_\_ First Names(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Home Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City, Province, Postal Code: \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone No.: \_\_\_\_\_ Cell: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Check to receive The Hikari newsletter by email only.

Please send this form and your remittance to:  
 Buddhist Temple of Southern Alberta Treasurer  
 470 40th Street South  
 Lethbridge, AB, T1J 3Z5

### \*Note

Student membership is limited to persons 18 years or older who are currently registered in a recognized educational institution. It is free of charge with a valid student ID card. Student Members are not entitled to vote at general meetings or to hold office in the BTSA and this category does not include membership in the Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada, the national organization.

## LET'S EXPAND THE CIRCLE OF THE DHARMA!

Membership  
to Dec. 15 – 202

### Shotsuki Donations

December 2019

Dorene Gordon  
 Tomoko Greenshields  
 Jim & Atsuko Hagihara  
 Shirley Higa  
 Gene & Hilda Horii  
 Terry Horii  
 Rumiko Ibuki (also Ho-onko 2020)  
 Akira & Lorita Ichikawa  
 Gary & Beverly S. McIlroy  
 Shig & Katie Nakagawa  
 Sway & Toshiko Nishimura  
 Ken Ohno & Nancy Eng  
 Setsuko Ohno  
 Heidi Oishi  
 Evelyn Osaka  
 Hisae Price  
 Darcee Richardson  
 Harry H. Sugimoto  
 Noris & Sachiko Taguchi  
 Tsuyako Tajiri  
 Barbara Takeda  
 David & Linda Tanaka  
 Eichi & Betty Tanaka  
 Glen & Pamela Tanaka  
 Masaye Tanaka  
 Tammy Tanaka  
 George Tokuda

Joe & Sumiko Tomiyama  
 Ken & Hiroko Yoshihara  
**Total - \$1,685**

### Other Donations December 2019

Joyce Adachi  
 Darren Aoki  
 John & Rita Aoki  
 Yoshitaki Arakaki  
 Richard & Valerie Boras  
 Malcolm & Mary Clewes  
 Toshiko Hase  
 Wes Higa  
 Yeiko Higa or Karen Hargrave  
 Kathryn Homma  
 Terry Horii  
 Akira & Lorita Ichikawa  
 Teruko Ikuta  
 Rev. Yasuo & Sachi Izumi  
 Dee Kawasaki  
 Leslie & Marilyn Koyata  
 David & Valerie Kunimoto  
 Gerry Miyashiro  
 Kiyoshi & Marion Mori  
 Ken & Vickie Nakagama  
 Jim & Joan Nakagawa  
 Shig & Katie Nakagawa  
 Yoshiye Nakata  
 Shane & Etsuyo Nishi  
 Sway & Toshiko Nishimura

Noreen Nishiyama  
 Reyko Nishiyama  
 Heidi Oishi  
 Sut & Neva Oishi  
 Hisae Price  
 Roy & Pat Sassa  
 Sachi Scharf  
 Joyce Shigehiro  
 & Trevor Van Sluys  
 Tom & Mitsuko Shigehiro  
 Harry H. Sugimoto  
 Noris & Sachi Taguchi  
 Kazuko Takaguchi  
 Robert & Judy Takaguchi  
 Barbara Takeda  
 Fugii Takeda  
 Wendy Takeda  
 Glen & Pamela Tanaka  
 Masaye Tanaka  
 Estate of Toshiko Tanaka  
 George Tokuda  
 Jim, Marion  
 & Shannon Tomiyama  
 Tak & Yoko Tsujita  
**Total - \$6,812.65**

Please inform us if your name has been omitted from or misspelled. Anyone wishing not to be acknowledged in print, please let us know so it will not be published. Thank you.

## Ho-onko/New Year's Party



BTSA observes Ho-onko, along with Shotsuki, on Jan. 12, 2020, at 2 p.m. The commemoration will be followed by the temple's annual new year's party in the multipurpose room. All members and Dharma friends are invited to attend this important holiday—one of three—in the Jodo Shinshu calendar.

Izumi sensei notes “the annual Ho-onko is a time for us to express our deep gratitude to Shinran Shonin who introduced Amida's great Vow and Compassion for us.

“At our Mother temple in Kyoto the service is held for seven days and seven nights starting from Jan. 9 to 16, the day Shinran Shonin died.

“He deeply expressed his gratitude in the Japanese poem which we sing at the every Sunday Service, i.e., Ondokusan. His teaching of Amida Buddha is always a beacon for all beings who are in this world of defilements and guide us to the Pure Land of peace and serenity. We express our appreciation in reciting namo amida butsu and rededicate ourselves to live the way of o-nembutsu.”

## JSBTC Day Donations

BTSA thanks all members who donated generously to the 2019 JSBTC Dana Day campaign in October through November. Total contributions totalled \$1,270, which will be forwarded to the JSBTC treasury along with names of those who made donations.

JSBTC President Larry Wakisaka noted that part of any donations made in the 2019 campaign will go to the organization's Ministers' Retirement Fund to help ministers “secure a decent and well deserved retirement.”

Our gratitude to all for your kind donations.



## REGULAR EVENTS

**NCS Adult Taiko** Tuesdays @ 7pm

Contact David Tanaka 403.330.1548, tanako.david@gmail.com

**Minyo Dance I** Tuesdays @ 4pm

**Minyo Dance II** (Beginners Level) Mondays @ 6pm

Contact Pat Sassa 403.329.3105 or sas7@telus.net

**Tonari Gumi** Tuesdays @ 1 pm

Contact Heidi Oishi 403.330.6461 or heidi.oishi@gmail.com

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Condolences

**Toshiko Tanaka** (101) passed away on December 2, 2019

**Jean Hisako Tatebe** (100) passed away on December 17, 2019

## TOBAN UPDATE

Currently we have three Toban groups that each serve four separate months during the year, which include one of our three major service suppers, tea after regular services and monthly cleanup. Mark your calendars for the new year.

### Toban Rotation 2020

January	Toban 2
February	Toban 3
March	Toban 4
April	Toban 3
May	Toban 4
June	Toban 2
July	Toban 4
August	Toban 3
September	Toban 2
October	Toban 4
November	Toban 3
December	Toban 2

### Soup Kitchen 2020

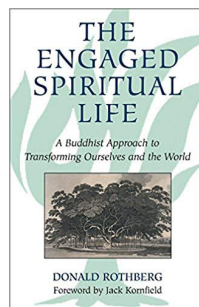
Friday	March 20
Thursday	April 23
Friday	May 22
Monday	June 22

**Toban 2** is up for January with leaders Dorene Gordon and Betty Tanaka planning for Ho-onko/ Shotsuki January 12 at 2 pm.

Appreciation to **Toban 4** for leading activities in December. Joyce Adachi is now leader for Toban 4.

Remember: You don't have to join a toban to Volunteer nor be a BTSa member to help and join our activities. For further information please contact: lorita.ichikawa@gmail.com

## New Meditation Program



A trial meditation program led by Roland Ikuta begins Jan. 23, with planned sessions on the second and fourth Thursdays in following months at 7 p.m. at the Temple.

Each session includes three or four components: a five-minute silent meditation focusing on breathing; a 20-minute walking meditation; and a 15-minute chanting meditation. Roland says that Jodo Shinshu Buddhists do not practice

meditation as a means to achieve enlightenment, it is still a very good practice to calm the mind and reduce stress.

He says the program will try to incorporate monthly exercises to lead an engaged spiritual life taken from the book by Donald Rothberg, entitled *The Engaged Spiritual Life: A Buddhist approach to Transforming Ourselves and the World*.

Sessions begin Jan. 23; thereafter the dates are Feb 13 and 27; Mar. 12 and 26; April 9; and May 14 and 28. There will be no charge for these sessions. Everybody is welcome.



## THE BUDDHIST TEMPLE OF SOUTHERN ALBERTA CHILDREN & YOUTH



Bodhi Day activities, tree and cake on Dec. 8.



Seiji emcees Dec. 15 as Izumi Sensei looks on.



Due to the early publication of the January 2020 Hikari, there is time to remind members and Dharma friends of the new year's eve bell-ringing (Joya-no-Kane) at the Nikka Yuko Garden at 11 p.m., weather permitting; and the new year's service on Jan. 1, to begin the new year at the temple at 10:30 a.m. The bell-ringing will be cancelled if the temperature falls below -15 celsius, so please keep an eye on any late notice. Consider ending the year and decade and starting the new with a sense of gratitude and serenity. The event is sponsored jointly by the BTSa and the Garden.

# Bodhi Bake and Craft Sale

The 2019 Bodhi Bake and Craft Sale on Nov. 30 attracted a sizeable crowd, producing total proceeds of \$7,462 as reported by Brenda Ikuta who coordinated the project. Brenda noted this year's event differed in several respects from previous years.

First, donated crafts and gently-used Japanese dishware and décor were available a week earlier on Nov. 23, during a private craft sale at the temple to which BTSA was invited to display couple of tables. She said it was thought this extra session allowed people more time to peruse the items.

Secondly, temple members decided to make only one kind of sushi—as opposed to a bento box—and one kind of manju rather than an assortment. Botamochi was made for the second year. Brenda expressed gratitude to expert cooks who supported these activities and who donated additional specialty items.

Thirdly, because of a bumper crop of apples this fall, the temple had been selling frozen pies since the end of September.

Brenda said the sale annually seems to run its course in a shorter timeframe. In this blip of time, it's often difficult to recognize the countless hours of preparation that lead up to it. The generosity of volunteers, donors and customers is humbling. BTSA thanks everyone who contributed to the success of the sale.

Please look over the photos, beginning in the morning hours before the sale when volunteers began making tempting food items until the early afternoon when the site was largely bare of all sale goods.



Making inarizushi



Anko for manju



Stacked manju boxes



Bags of mein noodles



Calm before rush



Inarizushi prep



Bake goods



Waiting in foyer



Doors open at 1pm



photos: John Dubbelboer, Eiko Aoki, Brenda Ikuta, Akira Ichikawa



Checkout line



Cashiers



Cleared in 30 minutes

## EcoSangha Town Hall

Interested temple members and friends met at the temple on Saturday, December 14 to discuss our path to becoming an EcoSangha. Harry Sugimoto introduced the afternoon and a brief bio of Rudy Reger. We car pooled to Rudy's net-zero home located on 2 hectares eight km east on the Gaol Road.

Rudy graciously showed us the features of the house he and his wife designed and built. It is powered only by electricity from the grid and an array of solar panels. Heat is provided by a geothermal system connected to his dugout. It is net zero for energy and carbon.

Back at the temple, David Major presented on the current temple electrical usage; Trent Takeyasu on the benefits of installing solar panels on the temple roof; Rudy Reger on the details of solar panels; and Brenda Ikuta on the temple's plans for assessing our current practices regarding single-use plastics, eliminating styrofoam and reducing our footprint in our routine activities at the temple.

David pointed out a number of areas where we might improve the efficiency of the building. For example, the HVAC system uses a lot of electricity when it is turned on. It normally is only needed when we have large numbers of people in the Hondo or the multi-purpose room. The parking

lot lighting also consumes about 10% of our total. We could install four light standards that are totally solar.

Trent pointed out that we could put enough panels on the south-facing roof to be net neutral for electricity. And he pointed out that, while we have a beautiful building that is well-maintained and that has no debt, our membership is aging and our ability to pay constantly rising utility costs might become more difficult with reduced membership numbers. There were several good questions. One related to the durability of panels with the strong winds and occasional hail that we experience in southern Alberta. Also, a question about how the panels would be mounted on the roof and how that would be impacted by snow and wind. The answer: no worries. Rudy has never seen a panel broken by weather.

Rudy was in agreement with Trent's comments and gave the view from the contractors side. He gave us some good answers about the the longevity and durability of panels.

Brenda gave us an overview of how we are working towards a smaller environmental footprint in terms of materials that we use and how we might proceed. She suggested that our doctrine should be the four-'R's of Mottainai. These are reduce, reuse, recycle and respect.

photos: Brenda Ikuta, John Dubbelboer





JANUARY: TOBAN 2

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
*OFFICIAL BTSA ACTIVITY			10:30am Shushou-e New Year's Day Service*		12pm Spiritual Care Mtg. at CRH	10:30am Explore Buddhism*
			1	2	3	4
10:30am Regular Service*	6pm Minyo II	1pm Tonari Gumi 4pm Minyo I 7pm Taiko	2pm LCC visit* 7pm Board Mtg*			10:30am Explore Buddhism*
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
2pm Shotsuki Monthly Memorial/Ho-onko Service*	6pm Minyo II	1pm Tonari Gumi 4pm Minyo I 7pm Taiko				10:30am Explore Buddhism*
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
10:30am Regular Service*	6pm Minyo II	1pm Tonari Gumi 4pm Minyo I 7pm Taiko	2pm LCC visit*	7pm Meditation Program*		10:30am Explore Buddhism*
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
10:30am Regular Service*	6pm Minyo II	1pm Tonari Gumi 4pm Minyo I 7pm Taiko				
26	27	28	29	30	31	

FEBRUARY: TOBAN 3

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						10:30am Explore Buddhism*
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10:30am Shotsuki Monthly Memorial Service*	6pm Minyo II	1pm Tonari Gumi 4pm Minyo I 7pm Taiko				
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
10:30am Nirvana Day & Pet Appreciation Service *	6pm Minyo II	1pm Tonari Gumi 4pm Minyo I 7pm Taiko	2pm LCC visit* 7pm Board Mtg*	7pm Meditation Program*		10:30am Explore Buddhism*
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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