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Dento-Kosho

DENTO KOSHO - Tradition/Personal

September the major service is Ohigan. Of course we have two Ohigan Services. The Spring Ohigan and the Autumn Ohigan. Higan means "Other Shore or Nirvana". This shore in which we live is "Samsara or Delusion/Ignorance". Ohigan is a time to study the teachings of the Buddha and Shinran Shonin. For the Autumn Ohigan, we have the Nembutsu Seminar (see info on page 3). The Spring Ohigan in March the DBT Buddhist Womens Association hosts the Eshinni/Kakushinni Memorial Service and Seminar.



Cherry Blossom Festival = Success!

On behalf of the Cherry Blossom Festival we want to thank all the Sangha members for your donations of supplies for the festival. Your generous donations of SPAM, napkins, paper plates, shoyu, tea, wax paper, Ziplock bags, chopsticks, fabric, latex gloves, laundry detergent, dishsoap, soda pop and more helped greatly reduce our expenses. Your donations along with other cost saving efforts helped reduce expenses by several thousand dollars! Your support made a difference – thank you!

This year was another successful year. A few of the highlights include:

- We experimented with our new "Sakura Bistro" in the parking lot with mixed results. We will continue to fine tune this venue. The SPAM musubi demonstration and yo-yo exhibition by Darren Kim were some of the highlights.
- The YBA and the CU fraternity (headed by Kiyoshi Koga) were instrumental in promoting food and pop sales outside! *(cont. on page 8)*



This Month's
Buddhist
Holiday. . .

Ohigan
Vernal Equinox

A Word From the Temple Office

by Donna Inouye

If you ever have a hankering to re-experience feelings of youth and freedom, I think I have found the key - take a road trip.

Not that I'm extremely old or hopelessly fettered, but after the first five hours of my road trip found me staring into the endless farmlands of eastern Nebraska and neighboring Iowa, I suddenly realized how giddy (youthful) and released (free) I felt. Perhaps it was due to being on vacation, perhaps it was due to seeing places I've never been before - knowing me, these feelings were most likely due to intense moments of nostalgia.

My growing up years were spent in the sixties and many happy memories were created during my family's Sunday night TV viewing schedule. Sunday night TV usually included the entire family as opposed to other viewing times which only interested a few; i.e. football, F Troop, Lawrence Welk - anyone?, etc. Sundays meant "Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color" and "Bonanza" but, as memorable as these shows are, it is the commercials of that era that came to mind while I was touring the roads:

Do you remember
"See the USA
"In a Chevrolet
"America is asking you to call . . . "?

No, I wasn't tooling around in a Chevy but I was riding along the highways of America's farm belt, prairies, forests, small towns and big cities. As a kid-passenger, I logged many miles, many times to California and southern Colorado but those endurance marathons were spent thinking about the destination and calculating the hours and miles that remained for "sitting still". As an adult, the hours were spent marveling of how much there was to see and how long it has taken me to go see it and how having nothing to do but 'look and see' was wasted on 'kid me' which led me to reminisce about another commercial. . .

Do you remember watching black and white photo images of first a tiny baby; then a chubby toddler laughing skyward; then a shy teen hiding in the frame of a doorway; then a young woman wearing a white, billowy dress? It was a Kodak commercial and it featured these song lyrics in the background as each image appeared, then faded into the next:

"Where are you going, my Little One, Little One
"Where are you going, my Baby, my own?
"Turn around and you're tiny, turn around and you're four
"Turn around and you're a young girl going out of the door . . .
. . . .
"Turn around and you're tiny, turn around and you've grown
"Turn around and you're a young wife with babes of your own."

No, I didn't become teary-eyed and sentimental but I did feel a satisfaction of having lived two American television commercials. I know - that must sound crass and extremely shallow - even now I can't believe I am printing my "accomplishment" aloud with some amount of pride and a whole lot of joy. (I'm also realizing that anyone under the age of 50 years has no way to even halfway understand what the heck I'm talking about; to those of you who fall into that category, please accept my apologies and my fervent belief that you'll have an "Aha!" moment down the road if you can patiently continue with me down this road.)

Anyway, in the beginning I urged you to take a road trip to regain feelings of youth and freedom. Figuratively, that road trip could simply be your personal journey through life.

The key components for this particular journey are time and distance. Time and distance from my job - an obvious must. Staring out a moving window also provided time and distance from my childhood, time and distance from my children's childhood, time and distance from my increasing age. Like twin lanes of a highway, time and distance wind through many different climates, seasons and landscapes.

At every major interchange we have the choice of circling back (no do-overs but endless replays), veering off to the side or maintaining a forward course all the while allowing for others to join/ share our sense of direction or choose their own route.

Imagine having the freedom to indulge in this kind of free-flowing thought. . . you've got to take a road trip!

AED Unit Soon to Arrive; a Realized Project for DBT Judo Dojo

The DBT Judo Dojo is happy to announce that the new AED machine (Automated External Defibrillator) has arrived! Hopefully it will never have to be used, but if needed, it will be available. Ultimately, we plan to place the AED unit in the temple office vicinity; we will let you know when this has been completed.

Several members of the Denver Buddhist Temple have been trained in its use, and have taken the American Heart Association 'Heartsaver® First Aid' class (this includes two YBA members, Evan Shigaya & Eric Berve). The use of the unit is very simple. Audio instructions built into the unit, takes the caregiver through the steps in saving a life. It should be stressed that this is not a toy. One should

NEVER take it out of its cabinet to examine as it is a valuable medical instrument. However, the unit is portable and can easily go on DBT sponsored field trips at the discretion of the DBT Board.

The DBT Judo Dojo would like to encourage everyone to learn CPR, first aid and the use of the AED machine. The DBT Judo Dojo will sponsor a class annually. If there is enough interest now, please contact Brian Levitt, Kirk Horiuchi, or Wayne Berve and the DBT Judo Dojo will consider scheduling a special training session. Last but not least, the DBT Judo Dojo wishes to extend a big thank you to Dr. Jane Kano who prepared the paperwork allowing us to purchase the AED machine.

NEMBUTSU SEMINAR/TAMAI SENSEI HOJI

This year the Nembutsu Seminar will be September 26, 2009 beginning at 9:00 a.m. hosted by Longmont Buddhist Temple. The Reverend Yoshitaka Tamai 27th year Hoji will be September 27, 2009 at 9:30 a.m. hosted by TS/DBT.

The guest speaker will be Rev. Gregory Jundo Gibbs, the resident minister of Oregon Buddhist Temple. Some of you may remember Rev. Gibbs. When he returned from his studies and ordination in Kyoto, Japan in 1994, Rev. Gibbs came to Tri-State Buddhist Temples for Orientation. For two weeks he traveled with Rev. Kujo and myself visiting the many temples here.

Rev. Gibbs will speak at the Nembutsu Seminar and also the Tamai Sensei Hoji. The Tamai Sensei Hoji will be conducted at the DBT Dharma Family Service @ 9:30am and also the Adult English Service at 10:15am. At the Adult Service, Rev. Gibbs will speak in Japanese and English.

Please come and listen to the Dharma presented by Gibbs Sensei.

TS/DBT NEMBUTSU SEMINAR
September 26, 2009
9:00am – 12:00noon
Longmont Buddhist Temple
Pike and South Main Street
Longmont, CO 80501

REGISTRATION:

Name: _____
Address: _____
Phone: _____ Email: _____

*Early Registration:

Temple Member: \$15.00 Non Member: \$25.00

Registration at the door:

Temple Member: \$25.00 Non Member: \$35.00

Make checks payable to Longmont Buddhist Temple.

Mail to: Gail Hogsett

3511 Boxelder Drive

Longmont, CO 80503

Check in and Registration and Coffee @ 8:30am.

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For newsletter contributions, submit your article by the 10th of each month for publication in the next month's issue.

For additional information, or to read the newsletter online, go to our website at www.tsdbt.org



Dharma School Pages



Below is a list of this year's
Dharma School teachers
(subject to change):

PRE-SCHOOL

Keiko Yoshida
Wendy Thompson
Susan Yoshimura

KINDERGARTEN

Jamie Chikuma

1st GRADE

Jennifer Chikuma
Kellye Goto

2nd GRADE

Janice Ramos
Shirley Horiuchi

3rd GRADE

Leanne Shibata
Craig Shibata

4th GRADE

Dennis Flodeen
Robert Abad

5th GRADE

Keiko Ozaki
June Kurobane

6th GRADE

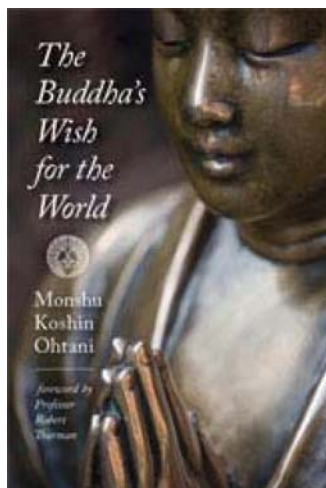
Michelle Asakawa

JR YBA

Cameo Haddan

YBA

Shannon Umetani
Zak Umetani



Dear Sangha,

Addison is in remission and only has three more week long outpatient treatments for the next three months. This has been a detour in our lives; your warm wishes, donations and gifts have made it easier. There are not enough words to express our gratitude and it's been a warm, overwhelming feeling to know how much support we've had from the congregation.

In Gassho,
The Squibbs Family
Addison, Regina, Terry & Landon

Book Sale

The Buddha's Wish for the World

Monshu Koshin Ohtani, spiritual head of Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha, is a scholar and thinker. His articles appeared in the major publishers' monthly magazines in the past several years. Included was his interview with Dalai Lama in 2008, in which he exchanged his views of religions in today's world. Jodo Shin members in America have had limited opportunities for reading Monshu's messages in English.

Now we will be able to read his articles in an English book this summer for the Shinran Shonin 750th Memorial.

Entitled *The Buddha's Wish for the World*, the book will be published by American Buddhist Study Center, Inc. in New York in July. The publication of this book will give local members of Jodo Shin wonderful opportunities to get to know Monshu Ohtani's views of life, family, religion and society. This book is an English translation of his original book published in 2003 under the titled of *Ashita niwa Kogan arite*.

The project of translating and publish Monshu Ohtani's book was initiated last year in Kyoto.

The English translation by Wayne Yokoyama was edited by members of Buddhist Study Center Press Committee and the Orange County Buddhist Church Publishing Committee this winter and spring. Price for the book is \$15.

Cultural Youth Exchange 2009

by KC Stewart

When I first applied for the Young Buddhists International Cultural Study Exchange (YBICSE), I had no idea that I would be one of the 15 applicants chosen. There were 15 participants each from BCA, Canada, Brazil, and Hawaii. The ages ranged from 16 to 26. The BCA group met in the San Francisco airport and we departed from there to Japan.

The flight was 12 hours. It was really hard for me to keep myself occupied. I was so bored, and I couldn't sit still or sleep. I was very impatient and eager to arrive. It was pretty awful. I had to keep telling myself that I was very lucky to be able to go on this trip so I calmed down and tried to be patient and grateful, rather than complaining.

Once we finally arrived in Japan, I couldn't wait to go to bed. We had a long drive from Osaka to Kyoto. We stayed in Kyoto at the Hongwanji Monbou Kaikan. We stayed right across from the temple where we would have 6 a.m. services every morning. We had to sit Japanese style throughout the service. It was very, very hot and humid there so it didn't really help me out at all.

While we were in Kyoto we were lucky enough to have an audience with the Monshu. His picture is in our Hondo in Denver. The Monshu is held very high in the Jodo Shinshu structure. We got to take a picture with him. We couldn't talk, laugh, or look at him directly. It was a very intense environment.

Everyday we had multiple study sessions in which we would visit historical sites and many different temples. My favorite one is when we visited where the umbilical cord from Siddartha Gautama's birth was kept. The next day we went to Osaka and visited the peace study tour of Osaka. A very special woman talked to us about her personal experiences with the bombing in the 1940's. It was really educational to hear someone talk about the bombing that had actually experienced it.

The next day we met our host families. I was very nervous and scared at first because I was the only participant that wasn't staying with another person from the group. We were with our families for four days and three nights.

In the family, there were three sisters: Sakiko was 16, Aki was 20 and Yuka was 22. Sakiko was the one out of her whole family that spoke the most English. Her English was pretty good and we could understand each other most of the time even though it was very difficult at times. The funniest thing I did with my host family was go to Universal Studios of Japan. I've never laughed so hard in my life! I felt like I was with my own family.

The last day of my home stay was really hard for me. I became so close to my family and I didn't want to leave them but at the same time I was really excited to see all of my friends, again, from BCA, Canada, Brazil and Hawaii. We had one last night together so we all stayed up really late and had about an hour of sleep. The next morning was very hard because we had a 6 a.m. service that lasted three hours.

We finally had to depart from the other districts and head home.

I miss everyone so much and I made some life long friends and memories that I will never forget.

If anyone has any questions about my trip or if you want to apply for this YBICSE program, please let me know and ask me anytime!

*Think not of the faults of others,
of what they have done or not done.
Think rather of your own sins,
of the things you have done or not done.*
-Buddha

Bake Sale

Sept 6
No Service

Sept 13
Teachers/ Officers

Sept 20
Preschool

Sept 27
Kindergarten

The Issei Prisoners of the San Pedro Internment Center

a book review submitted by Alley Wataada

A new book entitled The Issei Prisoners of the San Pedro Internment Center by Stanley Kanzaki has been released. The book depicts the life of two leaders and their comrades at the San Pedro Center, where 102 Isseis are confined during WWII. Prior to WWII, one leader, Yamato, looked forward to an academic life and the other leader, Kojimoto, had dismal thought of the future as an orphan. However, future of both were redirected several times due to various events in life, which led them to become leaders of the Center and both were faced and experienced the undesired challenges, racial bias and misery of the Center. Both received guidance and advice from Rev. Ishida, a Buddhist Minister. This book in the novel form brings out the enormous hostility encountered by the Isseis.

This is a very interesting and easy reading novel. Since, Kanzaki was incarcerated in camps at Tanforan, CA and Topaz, Utah, he is able to depict the life of Isseis at the Center. The book can be purchased by calling Vantage Press at 1-800-882-3273 or at Amazon.com.

Tri-State/Denver Buddhist Temples gratefully acknowledges donations and offerings received

In memory of Chigi Aigaki – 50th yr

T & U Aigaki
 Charlie Aigaki
 Mary Aigaki
 Mary Tawara

In memory of Clara Bajio

Rose Ishikawa
 Joe & Joan Onodera
 Shirley Tsuchimoto

In memory of Haru Sakurai – 25th yr

Betty Fujikawa
 Mike & Amy Sakurai and family

In memory of Jimmy Hisamoto – 49th day

Etsu & Sachi Hisamoto
 Gloria Hisamoto

In memory of Susumu Matsumoto & Jerri Tsuruta

Lynne Akemi
 Sharon Hirokawa
 Matsumoto Family

Donation

Henry & Nancy Shigeno
 Prajna Partnerships; for obutsudan
 Kirstie Matsushima; for scholarship
 Lenard Nobuta; for sister's convalescence
 Ryan & Kathryn Martin; for wedding service
 Thursday meditation

Brighton Obon Service

Mary Chikuma
 Henry Doi
 Carol Doi & Craig Minor
 Theresa Doi & Don O'Malley
 Berry & Erin Gardner
 Ken & Aiko Horiuchi
 Amy Horiuchi
 Kenso & Peggy Kagiyama
 Richard & Yoshiko Miyoshi
 Taeko Morimitsu
 Stan & Gayle Shibao
 Mary Shibao
 Itsuo Tadehara
 Ken & June Tagawa

Harada Family Reunion Memorial Service

Gayle & Martin Chester
 Kaz Harada
 Ugi & Mollie Harada
 Shige & Sets Harada
 Janice Harada
 Harry Harada
 Keri Harada
 Joyce Harada
 Ruby Harada
 Stacey Harada & Eric Pederson
 Woody & Sandy Horton
 Ron & Patsi Humphreys
 Craig & Lisaann Okubo
 Jiro & Terry Shoji
 Carolyn & Edwin Tateyama
 Cookie Tateyama
 Ron & Marge Yoder

Hatsubon

Kent & Jane Kano
 Taeko Morimitsu
 Kent & Shari Yamamoto

Hatsubon Offerings made In Memory Of

Gloria Hisamoto; *Jim Hisamoto*
 K. Sakurai Family; *Kunio Sakurai*
 Midori Gow & family; *Paul Gow*
 George & Sumiko Saito; *Yori Teshima*

Reiko Nakata Perkins =====	in memory of Doris Ayako Nakata – 3 rd yr
May Yago =====	in memory of Jack Yago – 49 th day
Janet & James Fujita =====	in memory of Kazuo Sakasegawa – 3 rd yr
Ray Sakaguchi & Laura Hall =====	in memory of Marge Sakaguchi
Mary Omoto & family =====	in memory of Masaru Omoto & Michael Inouye
Carol Doi =====	in memory of Masaye Doi – 49 th & 100 th day
Daisy & Carolyn Fukui =====	in memory of Mitsuo Fukui – 3 rd yr
Alice Yasumura & family =====	in memory of Mrs. Chigi Aigaki – 50 th yr
Jack & Alice Tani =====	in memory of Sto T. Tani
DBT Craft Class =====	facilities usage
Emiko Miwa =====	funeral; Stanley Miwa
Dawne Bissell =====	funeral; Sumiji Tamaki
Dawne Bissell =====	Nokotsudo; Sumiji Tamaki
Fumiko Hattori =====	in memory of George Hattori - 17th yr
Steven & Stacey Shigaya =====	donation; Cherry Blossom Festival

from July 1, 2009 - July 31, 2009:

Obon Service

Mary Aigaki
Thomas & Kazue Ajisaka
Sadao & Shizue Asano
Andrew & Jill Barwig
Michiko Chikuma
Nancy Clark
Billie Corrigan
DBT Minyo Kai
DBT Choir
Denver Taiko
Michael Dorsey & Pauline Kamite
Ray & Sachiko Eto
Fort Lupton Buddhist Temple
Frances Furukawa
Ine Hanatani
Alice Hara
Joe & Takako Hatanaka
Frank Higa
Frank & Gladys Hiroka
Steven Hiratsuka
Carrol Hiratsuka-Tsutsui
Sawaye Hirokawa
Etsu & Sachiko Hisamoto
Family of Sakiye Horiuchi
Ken & Aiko Hoiuchi
Gary & Shirley Horiuchi
Kenichi & Amy Inouye
Chiko Inouye
Kim & Thomas Inouye
Helene Ioka
Henry & Helen Ito
Tetsuo & Sadako Iwahir
Michael & Karen Jones
Kenso & Peggy Kagiya
Beulah & Tsutomu Kagiya
Ruth Kamibayashi
Harue Kelly
Manabu & Junko Kimura
Yuji & Aiko Kimura and family
Ayako Kimura
Minoru & Michiko Kishiyama
Dale & Diane Kiyota
Hiroko Kondo
Tom Koshio
Randy & Faye Koto
Kathryn Kuge
La Jara/Alamosa Buddhist Sangha
Jim & Jeanne Matsuda
G. Matsuda Family
Mary Matsuda
Ikeru Matsumonji
Tamaki Matsuo
Suyeko Maymura
Toshiko Miyake
Frank Miyazawa
Lillian & Phil Miyazawa
D.D. & Chizuko Momii
Kim & Clint Morehouse
Dennis & Kazuko Munetake
Masao Mura
Anna Murahata
Kiyoko Mura-Smith/Ware
Edward Nakagawa
Henry & Ann Nakata
Chiyo Nakayama
Flo & Cal Newlin
M/M Hugh Nishimoto
Donna & Calvin Noguchi
Ken & Telitha Ogawa
Akira S. Ogawa
Aiko Omiya
George & Kiyoko Omoto
Jason & Cameo Pettis
M/M Henry Sakaguchi
George Sakato
K. Sakurai Family
Akio Sameshima
Jo Anne Sato
Rose Shibao
Hank & Irene Shibao
S. Shin
May Shuto
Don & Heike Suekama
Kenny & Kay Takahashi
Brit & Jean Takara
Isao Jon & Sayoko Takata
Hiroshi Takeda
Sumi Tanaka
Michio & Hisae Taniwaki
D. Tawara
Mary Tawara
Shirley Tsuchimoto
Ted & Elaine Tsumura
Reiko & Henry Urano
Teroko Uyeda
Youko Yamasaki
Gary & Debbie Yamashita
Betty Yamashita
Alice Yasumura
Gary, Setsu & Kevin Yoshida
Richard & Michi Yoshida
Harlan & Emi Yoshida
Mark & Kathy Yoshimoto & family

Obon Service offerings made In Memory Of

Tatsuo Matsuda; *Alyce Matsuda*
Mary Hamano; *Bob Ogawa*
Ryoko Hirakawa; *Fuyo Hirakawa*
Karen Perry; *June Suzuki*
Flo & Cal Newlin; *Kimiye Miyake & Mistumasa Miyake*
Nadine Kato; *Larry Kato*
DJ & Rich Ida; *Masaye Hiratsuka*
Andrew & Cynthia Horiuchi; *Sakiye Horiuchi*

Obon offering in memory of George Inouye
Herb & Dorothy Inouye
Virginia Motoyama

Obon offering in memory of Jimmy Motoyama
Herb & Dorothy Inouye
Virginia Motoyama
Howard Motoyama
M/M Roy Terada

Obon offering in memory of Kaz Sakamoto
Jason Aoki
Roland & Carrie Ann Aoki
Jeremy, Stephanie & Sam Barton
Ellen Sakamoto
Sally Sakamoto
Harriett Sakamoto & Michael Casaganda

Obon offering in memory of Mary Miyauchi
Tim Miyauchi
Doug Miyauchi
T. Miyauchi

Obon offering in memory of Masaye Doi
Carol Doi & JC Minor
Betty Gardner

Obon offering in memory of Michael Inouye
John Sadahiro
Unsigned envelope

Obon offering in memory of Sallie Tawara
Carol Doi
Betty Gardner

Obon offering in memory of Tadao Yamashita
Fumiko Yamashita
Steven Yamashita
Mark Yamashita

Obon offering in memory of Yori Teshima
June Matsubara
Dorothy Shimizu



Japanese American Resource Center of Colorado

New Exhibit

**Open 2nd Saturday of each month
beginning 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**

*Nikkei Legacy: Sports in the Colorado
Japanese American Community*

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A Tribute to MIS & WWII Veterans

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Ft. Lupton & Brighton Agriculture Project

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Camp Collections

September 12th

October 10th

November 14th

December 12th

Or by appointment

Contact (303) 807-5647 or (303) 455-4987

Gratitude for Cherry Blossom Festival Success

(continued from page 1)

- The *kitsune* (fox) fortune cookies were a big hit and sold out quickly. Thank you to Gail Ida, Kathy Kuge, Michelle and Glenn Asakawa for making the cookies and photographing and writing about our unique Japanese American heritage!
- Hachimakis and fans were a big hit! Thank you to Becky Hardman for the design and Junko Kimura and Kathy Kuge for sewing the hachimakis.
- Tempura manju – what?! Yes – it was a hit! Thank you to John Kimura, Jane Kano and Gail Ida for remembering that – “You can deep fry anything at a festival!”
- Our parking lot attendants came through again with record income and were very diligent about reserving parking for our festival volunteers and attendees – thank you!
- We went through 1000 lbs of sugar – teriyaki sauce and manju! Thank you to Myron Kiyotake, Everett Watada and Western Sugar.
- We filled a huge 30-yard dumpster — twice! Thank you to Walter Tokunaga and Gator Rubbish.

We also want to apologize for the long wait for chicken on Saturday. Each year we are challenged with rental equipment malfunctions. Unfortunately this year was exceptionally stressful for our dedicated volunteers who spent many hours in the blistering heat grilling the chicken. We know many of you waited a very long time and many left dissatisfied. Again we apologize and hope you will continue to support the festival next year.

Finally – a heartfelt thank you to all the volunteers who make this festival happen. Your dedication to this event is inspirational and a legacy to the Temple and our children. This festival is one of the oldest cultural events in Denver. It’s wonderful to see the number of generations that gather during this one weekend to volunteer, visit with family and friends and enjoy our community.

Cherry Blossom Planning Committee

Religious Services

FRI Sept 4 6:30 pm Hoji

SAT Sept 12 9 am Brighton Sangha
4:30 pm Hoji

SUN Sept 13 9:30 am DBT
1 pm Ft. Lupton w/Hoji

MON Sept 14 4 pm Scottsbluff

TUES Sept 15 6:30 pm Sedgwick

SAT Sept 19 11:30 am Hoji
1 pm Greeley
3:30 pm Hoji - offsite

SUN Sept 20 9:30 am DBT Ohigan

WED Sept 23 6 pm La Jara/Alamosa

SAT Sept 26 9 am Nembutsu Seminar; Longmont

SUN Sept 27 9:30 am DBT Tamai Sensei Memorial

Dharma School Events

Sept 2009 Family Service Chairpersons =
Dharma School teaching staff:
Sept 13 - Preschool, Kindergarten, 1st Gr.
Sept 20 - 2nd, 3rd, 4th, & 5th grades
Sept 27 - 6th, Jr. YBA & YBA

Special Events

Mountain States District Conference
hosted by Salt Lake City in Ogden, UT
September 4th, 5th & 6th

DBT Study Classes (Buddhism 101)
Monday evenings, 7 - 8:30 pm
September 21
September 28
four more sessions continuing in October

Nembutsu Seminar @ Longmont Buddhist Temple
Saturday, September 21st, 9 am
Guest Speaker - Rev. Greg Gibbs

Arigato Gozaimasu!!

Thank you to Ed Nakagawa and Herb & Dorothy Inouye for helping to get out the July/August newsletter issue.

Thank you to Pat Umetani for donating two reams of printer paper.

Thank you to Ben Kiyotake for his many hours of volunteer work over the summer months.

Thank you to Raffle Winners - Kenny Takahashi, DJ Ida and Ken & Aiko Horiuchi for donating some/all winnings back to the Temple.

Tri-State/Denver Buddhist Temples' membership offers condolences to the family and friends of:

*Sumiji Jim Tamaki
January 15, 1917 - June 28, 2009*

*Stanley Michio Miwa
May 30, 1914 - July 24, 2009*

Meetings

SUN Sept 27 11:30 am TSDBT Board Mtg

Gym Schedule

SUNDAY

MONDAY 5-7 pm Aikido
6:30 - 8 pm Judo

TUESDAY 7 pm Volleyball

WEDNESDAY 7:30 pm Basketball

THURSDAY 5-7 pm Aikido
6:30 - 8 pm Judo

FRIDAY 6:30 pm-7:30 pm Family Aikido

SATURDAY

**Denver Buddhist Temple
DHARMA STUDY CLASS**

Introduction to Buddhism (Buddhism 101)

Classes held on (six) Monday evenings,
beginning on Monday, September 21, 2009

7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Subsequent Class dates: September 21st & 28th

October 5th, 12th, 19th & 26th

REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

TS/DBT Member: ___ \$30.00

Non Member: ___ \$60.00

Classes may be re-scheduled due to Funeral services or other emergencies; in such a situation, you will be notified via phone or email.

Return this form and fee to:
Tri-State/Denver Buddhist Temple
1947 Lawrence St
Denver, CO 80202

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2	3	4 6:30 pm Hoji	5 Mtn State Dist. Conf. Hosted by SLC in Ogden (O)
6 Mtn State Dist. Conf. Hosted by SLC in Ogden (O)	7	8	9	10	11 Go For Broke Golf Tournament (O)	12 9 am Brighton (O) 4:30 pm Hoji
13 9:30 am DBT services 1 pm Ft. Lupton w/hoji	14 4 pm Scottsbluff (O)	15 6:30 pm Sedgwick (O)	16	17	18	19 11:30 am Hoji 1 pm Greeley 3:30 pm Hoji - offsite
20 9:30 am DBT Ohigan	21 7 pm DBT Dharma Study Class	22	23 6 pm Alamosa (O)	24	25	26 Nembutsu Seminar in Longmont with Rev. Gibbs
27 9:30 DBT Tamai Sensei Memorial Service w/ Rev. Gibbs 11:30 am TSDBT Board mtg	28 7 pm DBT Dharma Study Class	29	30			

September 2009

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3 9 am-5pm Colo. Judo League 11:30 am Hoji - offsite
4 9:30 am DBT	5 7 pm DBT Study Class	6 6:30 pm Sedgwick	7	8	9	10 9 am Brighton Sangha 8 am - 5 pm DBT Judo Albert Tagawa Memorial Tournament
11 9:30 am DBT 1 pm Ft. Lupton w/Hoji	12 7 pm DBT Study Class	13	14 7 pm JACGP mtg	15	16	17 1 pm Greeley
18 9:30 am DBT Bishop Memorial	19 7 pm DBT Study Class	20	21	22	23	24
25 9:30 am DBT YBA Aki Matsuri TSDBT Board Mtg	26 7 pm DBT Study Class	27	28	29	30	31 11 am Hoji

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