



Temple Reflections Temple Reflections

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Special Change of Schedule

- Sunday, Oct. 21, 2018
- Rock N Roll Half Marathon road closures
- Services begin at 10:30 a.m.; Be sure to listen to Sunday Announcements throughout the month.

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Ju-Sei-Ge

Everything is already solved in Dharma.

think I am not a stupid one. I think I am not a bad guy. I think I am an able man. But are these self assessments true?

**8. I will open the Dharma-store for the multitudes,
And endow them all with treasures of merit.
Being always among the multitudes,
I will proclaim the Dharma with the lion's roar.**

Verse #8 says that *Dharmakara* opens the Dharma-store that is filled with treasures for ridding one-self of misery. As long as I attach to my ideas and thoughts, it is hard to listen to Dharma. But once I turn my mind to Dharma, I surely see a different world because everything is already settled down and solved in Dharma. So with clear and strong confidence, *Dharmakara* shares all merits with the multitudes, mainly all merits are proclaimed as one practice of *Namo-Amida-Butsu*.

Why does Dharma endow us with the way above? It works as it works because it is made to be so. When the Dharma-storage is opened for the multitudes, Dharma begins endowing beings with treasures of merits and virtues.

For example, what is the breeze you feel across your face when you are outside? Breeze is movement of air; air moves from higher pressure to lower pressure and it also moves from higher temperature to lower temperature. In short, air moves to equalize pressure and temperature – this movement creates the breeze blowing across your face.

One more example: A school teacher has more experiences, understanding, knowledge, skills, and so on. Students learn under the teacher. So the teacher transfers or educates students who have less experience, understanding, knowledge, and so on. In other words, the teacher equalizes and transfers what he/she has. We don't say, "The school teacher saves my child." But we say that the teacher educated my son and daughter.

In this way, Dharma equalizes us with its merits. Dharma makes me Dharma; Dharma works so because it is made to be so. Its working is beyond my power, ideas, and calculation. That's why Dharma is called "Ta-Riki" or "Other-Power." When we are equalized with Dharma, we say that Dharma saved us!

Thus, when we hear the words of "multitudes" or "treasures of merits," we are one of the multitudes and are endowed with treasures of merits. Thus, *Dharmakara* says, "I will proclaim the Dharma" with clear and strong confidence.

In Gassho,

Rev. Doei Fujii

Monthly Salutations from Rev. Diana Thompson

Hello everyone, welcome to October! This being the month of ghosts, goblins and things that go bump in the night, the focus of this article will be fear. Fear in a Buddhist sense does not solely refer to the Halloween definition that conjures up images of witches and werewolves chasing us in the dark. It can include these things, but also refers to all those things within our daily lives that cause us anxiety and keep us from being able to move forward. When we are scared, we can sometimes freeze up, hoping that whatever is scaring us will eventually go away. Fear can also cause us to run. This is a natural act of self-preservation and can be useful but sometimes it is better for us to remain where we are and face our fears, fighting rather than fleeing.

One of the things that we often run from is our own selves. Having to look at our small, foolish selves as we truly are is one of the greatest difficulties we face as human beings. When Prince Siddhartha first ventured out of his palatial home, he encountered a sick person, an elderly person and a dead person. Upon learning that these were inevitable parts of human life, he became deeply troubled and it was at that moment he set out to seek a path that would ease the anxiety he felt. Sickness, aging and death terrified Siddhartha so much that he left his perfect life of luxury and, even after his enlightenment, he often referred to these three things as a major cause of human suffering because they are like a mirror forcing us to look at ourselves as impermanent and imperfect beings.

During the Sunshine trip a few years ago, we were at one of the many temples along our route and were curious to see what the basement looked like. It was nighttime, so the spookiness of the situation was heightened. I descended the stairs hand in hand with one of the kids (this was more for my benefit than hers) and we wandered into the dark hallway. There was not much to see and though it was a little unnerving down there, we saw nothing. Then, we rounded a corner and there was a mirror.

Not the scariest of all the things that we could have encountered, but if you have ever come across a mirror unexpectedly you know that it is startling because, for a split second, you think someone else is standing there. Sometimes we run away (as was the case here) and sometimes we freeze up because we don't know what we're looking at.

Equally startling sometimes is when we look into a mirror intentionally. We pop in to make sure we're looking dialed in for the day and suddenly notice a wrinkle or a blemish that wasn't there before. Fear and lament fills us as we are now standing face to face with the truth of impermanence. Accepting these things as a part of our human lives is difficult and so we once again either freeze (out of despair) or run (to look for any product that will hide the perceived imperfections).

It is very difficult for us to truly see ourselves. The Buddha encouraged us to do this in order to see things 'just as they are' but he also understood that most people will remain troubled (to varying degrees) by their impermanence and imperfection until the end of their lives. He did not expect us to fully transcend our fear and anxiety but simply wanted to provide a path that would help us to see our imperfect selves and to be ok with that imperfection. Through the Buddha's teachings we try to face our fears, to look at ourselves and remember that the blemish will eventually fade away and that though the wrinkles will likely increase, trying to fight them will only cause more suffering. Ultimately, we should return to that moment when we've rounded the corner and encountered the mirror. Though startled at first, that fear quickly turns into amusement. We laugh because we realize in that moment that it was our own self that scared us and how truly ridiculous to be scared of oneself. Namo Amida Butsu

見えない幸せ

家内が言うには「子供も大きくなり、今は二人とも独立している。子供が小さい頃は学校、野球、バスケット・ボール、日本語学校などへの送迎で毎日自分の時間もないぐらいに忙しかった。振り返ってみれば、あの頃が幸せだったのにその時には気づかなかった」と。また、ある未亡人が言うには「夫と二人でいる時には言い合いばかりしていたが、一人になってみるとあの頃が懐かしい」と。

こういう事はよく耳にする。丸で下手なバス・ガイドみたいで「皆さま、今通り過ぎた右側には有名な建物があつたのですが、」と見るべき物を見逃してしまうが如くではないか。観光客も「それは知らなかった。惜しいことをした」とガッカリする。せっかく観光に来て観るべきものを見ずに帰るようなものだ。

さて、私はよく年配者・引退者と話す機会がある。「先生、働いている頃は早く引退したいと思ったものですが、いざ引退すると毎日が何もすることが無くてつまらない。先生も引退した後は何かしてた方がいいですよ。思い出せば、働いている頃が良かったのだろうか」という。これとて、下手なバス・ガイドみたいにすべてが過ぎ去った後に「大切なものを見過ごしてしまった」とか「惜しいことをした」と思うようなものではないだろうか。

一体、この人生をどのように過ごせばいいのだろうか？後悔なくこの世を過ぎてゆくにはどうしたら良いのだろうか？そこで念仏者の生き方に耳を傾けてみると、「なるほどなー」と思えることに会う。彼らの生活は「お恥ずかしい」と「ようこそ・ようこそ」との心中での往復の生活であることが知れる。この意味するところは、「また煩惱に引きずられてこんな事・あんな事をしてしまった。だからこそこのように私に慈悲は休むことなく注がれている」と暗い影を観てなげくと同時に、影を結ぶ光に心が至り喜んでい。このような日々の生活を常歓喜（じょうかんぎ）・常慚愧（じょうざんぎ）といい表わす。

日々の時々刻々の中に歓喜と慚愧とが念仏者の生活の中にある。今していることの意味に気付かず、その値打ちも知らず、何をしているかも分からず、全てが過ぎ去ってしまってから「惜しいことをしてしまった」と気付いても勿体ないではないか。では、歓喜・慚愧とはどのようなものなのだろうか。

よく耳にする言葉に「人間なんて煩惱の塊だ」という。「煩惱に手足が付いているのが人間だ」なんて言う。自分で自分の煩惱なんて分かるわけがない。自分の目で自分の顔を見ようとするようなものではないか。自分が煩惱の塊だと知れるのは、それを見せてくれる教えに出会わねば煩惱など観えるものか。そして自分が煩惱の塊だと知れる時、無明・煩惱を抱えている己に注がれている大きな働きに気付けるのである。光（慈悲）は私に当たり影を結ぶ。しかも暗い影（無明・煩惱）だ。その影を観る時、同時に私は光の中にすでにいるのである。

合掌、藤井道栄

*Tri-State/Denver Buddhist Temples' membership offers
congratulations and best wishes to the newlywed couples
and their families:*

*Alyssa Holland & Korey Nilemo
August 4, 2018*

*Jon Campbell & Amy Yoshimura
August 18, 2018*



Welcome back dharma school families, we are so excited to have begun the new school year with you. As we get into the swing of things please check out our bulletin board in the Temple Lobby for announcements, upcoming events and also to volunteer for things like bringing treats for birthday Sunday's. Always feel free to reach out via email with questions or concerns: dbtdharmaschool@gmail.com. This is going to be a great school year and we do appreciate you choosing to spend your Sundays here with all of us.

Gassho,
Dharma school teachers and superintendent

Community Events & Information

WHAT: Discussion seminar
with Rev. Lynn Sugiyama.
TOPIC: Buddhism 101: Shin Buddhism &
Other Topics
WHEN: Saturday, October 6, 2018
WHERE: Longmont Buddhist Temple
Hwy. 287 & Pike Road
TIME: 1:00 p.m. – 4:30 p.m.

DONATIONS APPRECIATED

Interested persons are invited to hear an interesting person give a talk, **Ozaki Family Travels from Japan to Lima, Peru to Crystal City, Texas and Denver, Colorado** – TSDBT sangha member, Mr. Joe Ozaki will be speaking on Wednesday, October 10th at 7:00 p.m. at the Crescent Grange in Broomfield (7901 W. 120th Ave.)

The presentation is scheduled to last about 45 minutes. The ensuing discussion, led by Charles Ozaki, will last 30-45 minutes. Initial introduction will be made by Gil Asakawa. This presentation is open to the general public.

Message from the Temple/Cultural Community Center and Sakura Square Redevelopment Teams

We appreciate the opportunity to continue to provide updates to the Sangha in the Temple newsletter. Sakura Square LLC and Temple members have been having collaborative meetings to discuss the many facets of the new Temple/Cultural Community Center which will be built in Sakura Square. Once specific decisions and plans have been solidified, they will be shared with the community. Should you have questions pertaining to Sakura Square, please contact Gary Yamashita, CEO of Sakura Square LLC. Questions about the Temple should be directed to Temple Board President Chad Nitta. Thank you for your continued interest and support of the planning process.

Workshop/Discussion
Saturday, November 17th, 10 am
Tri-State/Denver Buddhist Temple

Guest Speaker: Rev. Ken Tanaka

Details available in next month's newsletter and upcoming Sunday Announcements.

BWA HIGHLIGHTS

Submitted by Shirley Tsuchimoto

Wow, it's September and there's already a chill in the air! On my way home from the western slope just before the Labor Day weekend I noticed that the aspen leaves were already starting to turn color. That means winter will be here before we know it!

The BWA held a general meeting on September 9th and elections were held for both a Co-President as well as a Corresponding/Recording Secretary. Newly elected officers are Ann Murphy Co-President whose term will start in January 2019 and Kay Takahashi as Corresponding/Recording Secretary whose term starts immediately. We're looking forward to working with these two well qualified ladies.

Schedule of BWA Events

- ◆ Saturday October 20th Eshinni and Kakushinni Day of Service honoring both women for their support of Shinran Shonin

Program for the Eshinni and Kakushinni Day of Service

8:30 Coffee (auditorium)
9:00 Opening words and chanting by Rev. Fujii (Hondo)
Remembrance of BWA members who have passed away in 2017-2018
9:15 Japanese talk with Q/A
9:35 English talk with Q/A
9:55 Break
10:15 Day of Service Project (auditorium)
11:30 Lunch provided by BWA (auditorium)
12:30 Conclude

Please bring a **2 pairs** of **NEW** socks (men's or women's) and any **complimentary hotel toiletries** that you've brought home and tossed into your closets and drawers. We'll use them for our Day of Service Project. Talk to your fellow Temple members, friends, and family to donate their hotel toiletries too! We'll be filling these socks with the items that you bring in. We'll provide lunch so we need a head count. Please let any officer know if you can attend this worthwhile day. We plan to donate at least 50 filled socks to the homeless shelter

- ◆ November 3-4 TSDBT/Denver Buddhist Temple will be hosting the Mountain District Conference and the Temple Board will be requesting help from the BWA. Details will be announced at a later date.
- ◆ Sunday, November 11th the BWA will host bake sale (one of three bake sales during the year)
- ◆ January (TBD) 2019 Ho-onko Service(New Year's Celebration)
- ◆ January (TBD) 2019 Uta Gassen (BWA makes traditional Japanese bento lunches to sell)

Whew, what a busy season!

In Gassho,

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Tri-State/Denver Buddhist Temples gratefully acknowledges donations and offerings received from August 1, 2018 — August 31, 2018:

July Shotsuki donors.....
Sumi & Yosh Akiyama.....

in memory of
Helen Takahashi

Obon Service
Robin Burchardt
Lajara/Alamosa Buddhist Sangha

August Shotsuki donors
Families of Tosh&Mary Tawara
Mabel Googins
Richard & Michiko Yoshida
Jack & Alice Kimura
Shirley Tsuchimoto

in memory of
Chigi Aigaki, Henry Doi,
Chimi Doi
Fudeko Yoshimura
June Yoshimura
Rise Yoshida
Sto Tani
Yoshito Tsuchimoto

Donation
anonymous
Iris Matsuda; bookstore purchase
Green Spot, Inc; CBF 2018
Naomi&Doug Tamura; CBF 2018
anonymous

Donations
Family of Lily Shin
Ryan Stevens
Ken & Amy Inouye
Suzanne Tanaka
Glenn & Deborah Fushimi
Donald Mayeda
Lili Fukui Seidman

in memory of
funeral; Lily Shin
online Memoriam payment
Chiyeko Inouye
Betty Matsuda
Keegan Fushimi – 49th day
Mieko Mayeda – 13th yr
Mitsuo Fukui

Facilities Usage
DBT Craft Class
Wed Nite Bball
DBT Judo Dojo

In memory of Lily Shin
Mitch & Sharon Akiyama-Higgins
anonymous
Annette & Carl Boschetti
Thomas & Karen Gowanlock
John & Janice Ishii
Paula Keyser
Ronnie & MaryAnne Matterson
MP Mulligan
Steve & Nina Nagel

Legacy Endowment Fund Donations by Level as of August 12, 2018

Legacy Level: gifts \$50,000 and over

Ted & Elaine Kuritani/Tsumura Family fund
Tagawa Greenhouse Families Fund

Partner Level: gifts from \$10,000 to \$49,999

Ozaki Family Fund

Joe & Jill Ozaki
Charles & Teri Ozaki
Charles M. Kagiyama/**Kagiyama Family Fund**
Mabel Googins/**Thomas Googins Trust Fund**
Kumiko Ohtake/**Ohtake Family Fund**
Richard & Michi Yoshida/**Yoshida Family Fund**
Sam & Ruth Suekama Family Fund

Kent & Jane Kano
Mary Anne Miller
Alice Sato/**Dr. George I. Ogura Fund**

Benefactor Level: gifts from \$5,000 to \$9,999

Kevin & Keiko Yoshida
Perry & Shigeko Murata
Gary & Deb Yamashita

Supporter Level: gifts from \$1,000 to \$4,999

Sue A. Murahata
Randy Matsushima
Ayako Kimura
Frank & Elaine Sugihara
Linda Kato
Clyde & Judy Nitta
Family of James T. Fukuhara
Hisae Taniwaki
Marry Hammond
Eric & Naomi Miyazawa

Supporter Level (cont)

Donna Inouye
Fumiko Yamashita
Michiko Chikuma
Shirley Tsuchimoto
Ida Sasaki
Sasaki Family Holdings LLC
Kay K. Takahashi
anonymous
HJ & Alice Kimura
Carole Eshima
Yoko Nagai

Donor Level: gifts up to \$999

Family of Tosh&Mary Tawara
Patricia Sato
Emi & Harlan Yoshida
Sumiye Tanaka
Kazuko S. Ortiz
Jayne K. Yoshimura
Alice Mizuno
Bob & Kiyo Fujimoto
Hiroko Hung
Kim&Clint Morehouse
Yo & Betty Shimamoto
Yutaka & Mieko Yaguchi
Bruce Thompson
Sayoko Takata
Gaye Eshima
Lili Fukui Seidman
anonymous
Lajara/Alamosa Buddhist Sangha

In memory of Misao Yoshida – 33rd yr

Bob & Gayle Geist
Kiyota
Linda, Glenn, Elza Miller
Eileen & Nancy Tanaka
Karen Tanaka
Keith, Karen & Josephine
Bob, Donna & Kristi
Ray & Carole
Frank & Elaine
Colleen & Georgia

In memory of Renae Sakurai – 17th yr

Katherine Sakurai
Randy & Helen Sakurai

Donor Level (cont)

Susie Asano
Duane Eshima & Azaria Vialpono-Collins
Shigeko Eshima
Carolyn K. Takeshita
Miyoko Murata
Nicholas & Clarynne Blanchard

October Shotsuki Names

(Sangha members who have passed away in the month of October)

Tomiko Aigaki
Inohachi Akagi
Robert Shigeo Akahoshi
Paul Allen
Shizue Allen
William H. Aoki
Tsukiyo Chado
Guey Chang
Sam Chikuma
Bruce Decker
Nobuo Eshima
Frank Masaaki Eya
Jinbei Fujino
Franklin Akinito Fukasawa
James Seichi Fukaye
Kotsuru Fukuhara
Haruko Furukawa
Takekuma Furukawa
Moto Furuya
Yoshizo Yo Fushimi
Thomas Charles Googins
Ichiko Ida Hamada
John Masayasu Hanatani
Henry Hara
Tsuruye Hattori
Eizo Frank Hayano
Akemi Hayashi
Orito Hayashi
Kiyono Hayashida
Takashi Higashi
Gregory Alan Hiraki
Tommie Yoshio Hiraoka
Chiyeno Hirasawa
Dotaro Hisatomi
Masukichi Hiyama
Masu Honda
Frank Hoshijima
Gui-Ying Huang
Ruth Inouye
Yoshito Elmer Ioka
Moto Iriye
Susumu Iwahashi
Jinichi Iwatsuki
Takichi Iyama
Rose Kagiya
Tamotsu Tom Kagohara
Genzaburo Kajiwara
Hideyo Kakuda
Matsuji Kamihata
Chiyoko Kanemoto
Kiyoshi George Kanemoto
Kame Kataoka
Goro Katayama
Haruo Katayama
Kintaro Kato
Tom Takejiro Kawaguchi
Koki Kawakami
Chiyoko Kawamata
Charles Chotaro Kishiyama
Sankichi Kishiyama
Tom Takashi Kobayashi
Reishi Kodama
Charles Gakuji Komaru

Joe Kondo
Tom Kondo
Sekihei Kubo
Masami Kuwabara
Seiichi Kuwabara
Seido Mameda
Toyo Maruyama
Ben Tsutomu Matoba
Yoko Matsuda
Shigeno Matsumoto
Mary Haruyo Matsuno
Baby Matsuo
Sumi Mayemura
Kokimi Mikami
Teru Mitoma
Iwazo Miura
Nancy Tsuyoko Miura
Ichimatsu Miyahara
Chiye Miyake
Don Koji Miyake
Glenn Leslie Miyauchi
Maki Miyazawa
Sam Susumu Mizunaga
Tomiza Morikawa
Chika Motooka
Toyo Mugishima
Lee Toyoto Murata
Shizuyo Nagamoto
Sumino Nagata
Sadao Naka
Saisamu Nakamura
Florence Yoshiko (Tsuzuki) Nakata
Kazu Nakayama
Shizu Nakayama
Shigeru Nakazono
Thomas Carl Newhouse
Kaki Nishiyama
Bettie Tsukiko Noguchi
Grace Harue Noguchi
Shintaro Noguchi
Sam Noriyuki
Yoneko May Ogawa
Isamu Okamatsu
Sumire Okazaki
Terue Okazaqi
Mary Ono Okimoto
David Okubo
Heiji Okuno
David Shinichi Omiya
Adam Omoto
George Omoto
Ito Ono
Masako Onodera
Jessica Marie Padilla
Kikue Sakai
Mary Sakurai
Tetsuro Sato
Vickie Lee Yuri Sato
Harry Susumu Shibao
Mary Masako Shigetomi
Sakujiro Shimada
Chiyoki Sonoda
Gail Doreen Starr

Kenjiro Sumida
Tsuyu Takahashi
Takeo Takami
Chieko Betty Takeda
Kichisuke Takeda
Fujio Takemura
Mickey Michio Takeshita
Tsutomu Tom Taketa
Heiichi Tanaka
Tokuhichi Tanaka
Itsuro Tani
Michio Taniwaki
Mata Tashiro
Tatsue Tashiro
Mary Tawara
Tosh Tawara
Yori Teshima
Eikichi Tobo
Hatsutarō Tochiara
Hana Uchida
Manpei Ujifusa
Yonekichi Umemoto
Patricia Ikuko Umetani
Chukichi Uyemura
Michiko Yokoi Uyemura
Arthur Matajiro Watada
Hisako Watada
Fujie Watanabe
Shigeo Watanabe
Toku Wyeno
Haru Yamaguchi
Torie Yamamoto
Fred Yamashita
Jihachiro Yamo
Shigeo Yanaru
Masayuki Yokomizo
Yukio Yoshida
Kamejiro Yoshimura
Tokujiro Yoshizumi
Shoji Yunoki

Shotsuki Monthly Memorial Service

October 28, 2018

The Shotsuki Service is a general memorial service held on a monthly basis for members and friends of the temple who have passed away during the month of service. Although there are major memorial (hoji) services set at specific time intervals such as 49th Day, 1st Year, 3rd Year, 7th, 13th, 17th, 25th, 33rd and 50th years, the temple provides families with monthly memorial Shotsuki services held in conjunction with regularly scheduled Sunday services, so family members will have the opportunity to pay respect and gratitude to loved ones who have passed away in that particular month. Donation by affected family members is appreciated: \$50/observance.
In Gassho

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

Erlene Hikida

May 28, 1923—August 14, 2018

Hatsuye Ogino

November 5, 1917—August 22, 2018

SAVE THE DATE!

MOUNTAIN STATES DISTRICT CONFERENCE



NOVEMBER 3-4, 2018

Tri-State/Denver Buddhist Temple
1947 Lawrence St. ~ Denver, CO ~ 80202

Please join us for a family weekend to reconnect with friends and meet other sangha members from Salt Lake Buddhist Temple, Buddhist Temple of Ogden, Honeyville Buddhist Temple, Longmont Buddhist Temple, Ft. Lupton Buddhist Temple, Sedgwick Buddhist Church, Brighton Sangha, Greeley, Alamosa/La Jara Sangha and the Denver Buddhist Temple.

Schedule

Saturday, Nov 3, 2018

- 6 - 8:30 a.m. – Continental Breakfast/Registration
- 9:00 a.m. –Opening Service - Guest Speaker Rev. Jon Turner- Orange Country Buddhist Church
- 10:00 a.m. – Mtn. States District Business Meeting
- Noon – Lunch
SLC, Ogden and Tri-State BWA members will hold a lunch meeting
- 2:00 p.m. – Family workshop (TBD)
- 3 – 5:30 p.m.
*Visitor hotel check-in
*Free time activities:
-Walking tours near Temple including the Dairy Block, 16th Mall, Union Station – more info to follow
-Screening of movie “Coco” at the Temple
-YBA activity
- 5:30 p.m. – Dinner
- 6:30-8 p.m. – Family activity

Sunday, Nov 4, 2018

- 8:30 – Breakfast
- 9:30 - Family service

11:00 – guests depart

Mountain States District
Conference

RESERVATIONS
AC Hotel ~ 750 15th Street
Denver

\$139/night

[https://book.passkey.com/e/
49760922](https://book.passkey.com/e/49760922)

**Deadline for reservations -
Oct 3, 2018**

Registration and hotel
information will follow.

Questions? Please contact:

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or

Gail Ida at

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REGISTRATION

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

CITY: _____ STATE: _____ ZIP: _____

EMAIL: _____

CELL PHONE: _____

TEMPLE: _____

FAMILY MEMBERS ATTENDING:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

5. _____

THERE IS NO REGISTRATION FEE. WE WOULD LIKE AN APPROXIMATE HEADCOUNT FOR MEALS.

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November 2018

SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

					1	2	3 MSD Conference
4) MSD Conference YBA breakfast 9:30 Dharma Service 10:15 Adult service	5	6 11:30 Dharma service & discussion	7	8	9 11 am Shinran's Day service	10	
11 9:30 Family service 10:15 Adult service 9 am Brighton service 11 am Ft. Lupton service	12	13 11:30 Dharma service & discussion	14	15	16	17 10 am Special Seminar Guest speaker; Rev. Ken Tanaka 1 pm Greeley service Nikkei Treasures event	
18) Eitaiyo&Shotsuki 8:30 Nihongo service 9:30 Family service 10:15 Adult service 11:30 Turkey Bingo TSDBT Board mtg 1 pm Sedgwick service Nikkei Treasures event	19	20	21 6 pm Lajara/Alamosa	22 10 am Interfaith Thanksgiving service at Temple Emmanuel	23	24 11 am Hoji (Tsumura)	
25 NO services	26	27 11:30 Dharma service & discussion	28	29	30 Kyokuchō&Nat'l Board Mtg at JSC - T		

October 2018

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	Wednesday	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	Saturday
	1	2 11:30 Dharma service & discussion	3	4	5	6 DBT Judo Tagawa Tournament
7 9:30 Family Service F 10:15 Adult service 1 pm Sedgwick service w/Memorial service	8	9 11:30 Dharma service & discussion	10	11	12 11 am Shinran's Day service	13
14 8:30 Nihongo service 9:30 Family Service F 10:15 Adult service 9 am Brighton service 11 am Ft. Lupton service	15	16 11:30 Dharma service & discussion	17	18	19 1:45 pm student visitors	20 9 am BWA Seminar 1 pm Greeley service
21) Tamai Memorial X:xx am Family service X:xx Adult service 11 am TSDBT Board mtg 11:30 College class visit	22	23 10 am HS visitors 11:30 Dharma service & discussion	24	25	26	27
28 October Shotsuki 8:30 Nihongo service 9:30 am Family Service 10:15 Adult service 11:30 YBA Aki Matsuri Lunch, games, contests	29	30 Dharma service & discussion	31			

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Nikkei Treasures

Tri-State/Denver Buddhist Temple Auditorium

November 17 - 18, 2018

10 am – 4 pm

Although the redevelopment of the Temple and Sakura Square is still a year or two out, we are going to start organizing and cleaning. Over the years the Temple has accumulated a lot of gently used items – Japanese dishes, platters, bowls, sake cups, artwork, etc. We'd like to find a new home for these items. All proceeds from this sale will be used to help furnish a new kitchen in a new Temple.

We are also accepting donations of gently use Japanese items to sell at this event. So if you, family or friends are also housecleaning, please think about donating unwanted **Japanese** items to the Temple for this event.

Please contact Joni Sakaguchi (303-452-6888 – jsak5280@centurylink.net) or Gail Ida (303-466-6937 – gailann.ida@gmail.com) for more information.

Please **DO NOT** drop off any donations at the Temple without making arrangements with Joni or Gail.

All proceeds benefit the Tri-State/Denver Buddhist Temple