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Kamloops Obon - Sunday, July 21, 2019

Hatsubon service at the temple at 10:30am

(Hatsubon is the first Obon service following the passing of a loved one)

Cemetery services beginning at 1:00pm at Pleasant St cemetery.
6th Ave cemetery and Hillside cemetery to follow

Temple Service takes place at 3:30pm, followed by dinner and Obon Odori

Once again in an effort to cut costs, we will not have a guest Minister this year. The service will be conducted by our own Miyakawa Sensei.

Bon odori practices are every Tuesday at 6:30pm at the temple, happening now until Obon. Everyone is welcome!

KAMLOOPS BUDDHIST TEMPLE CALENDAR FOR 2019

June 2nd Jorei 10:30pm, Meeting 1:00pm
June 16th Shotsuki 10:30am
June 18th D&L Music Summer Concert.
June 23th Vernon Obon 3:30pm

July 7th Shotsuki 10:30, Meeting 1:00pm
July 14th Kelowna Obon 3:00pm
July 20th Natsumatsuri 11:00 - 4:00
July 21st Kamloops Obon 3:30

August 4th Jorei 10:30am
August 18th Shotsuki 10:30am, Meeting 1:00pm
August 25th BCISBT AGM 10:00am in Vernon
August 30-31st World Women's meeting in San Fransisco.

September 1st Cancelled
September 15th Ohigan/Shotsuki 10:30am, Meeting 1:00pm
September 27-29th BCJSBT Convention in Kamloops.

October 6th Jorei/Shotsuki 10:30am
October 19th Fall Bazaar *** **note date change**
October 20th JSBTC day 10:30am, Meeting 1:00

November 3rd Jorei 10:30am
November 17th Shotsuki 10:30am, Meeting 1:00pm
November 30th Chow Mein Sale.

December 1st Shotsuki 10:30am, Meeting 1:00pm
December 14th Year End Party 5:00pm
December 15th Bodhi Day 10:30am.

Natsu Matsuri 2019 (Summer Festival) Everyone welcome!

When: July 20th Sat 11:00am-4:00pm
Where: Japanese Buddhist Temple (361 poplar St. Kamloops)
Admission: Family - \$12, Adult - \$5, Child - \$3, and Senior (over 65) – Free
Parking: Free parking front of the Temple.

Some fun Japanese games for Kids, Origami crafts, Furoshiki Wrapping (rectangular cloth wrapping), Yukata (summer cotton kimono) experience, Japanese calligraphy, Furuohon (Japanese used books) sale, Japanese goods sale, Matcha (Japanese powder green tea) experience, Mochi Manju sale, Stage concert, Japanese Festival foods and more!

We are setting more chairs for sitting and resting, so please sit and enjoy entire event!!

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the month of October. The bazaar is one of the three necessary fundraisers for the temple. It is the most difficult to organize because of all the different foods that have to be prepared and requires lots of help.

We thank you and appreciate any amount of time that you can offer us.

Feed the “good dog” that is within you

Summer is just around the corner, and people are engaged in outdoor activities- planting and tending their gardens, hiking, having picnics and family get-togethers. In our Buddhist community, summer is intertwined with the festival of Obon for many of us. This is a time that brings us back to our roots, and inner spirituality, and a sense of connectedness that comes from our awareness of the depth of wisdom and compassion of Amida Buddha. We live in a world that has become increasingly complicated, often full of hardships and difficulties. We do our best to teach our young people about making the right choices; ethically, socially and spiritually; but our everyday reality is that we live in a difficult world with difficult choices to be made. I would like to share a story with you, since it conveys a simple yet profound message that touches people from all cultures.

A long time ago, before Europeans came to America, there was a young Indian warrior who had grown in wisdom and strength to become the chief of a mighty tribe. Everyone in the tribe admired their wise chief, and praised him for his leadership. No one loved or admired him more than his son. This young boy earnestly wanted to be like his dad, but he seemed to fall short in so many ways. How would he ever be able to follow his father’s lead, and become a great chief himself some day? He was a strong, good looking boy, but sometimes he would make wrong choices. He did not seem to show all the strengths and attributes his father had. He could not always shoot his arrows straight, was not always successful in the hunt, and was unable to run as fast or wrestle as skillfully as the other boys.

Many evenings the son would sit on a great rock that overlooked the lake and think about his problems until the sun set behind the mountains. He would think about his future, and what lay ahead for him. Would he ever become as wise and as strong as his father, or would he always fall short of his father’s expectations.

One evening when this young man could bear his stresses no longer, he decided to approach his father to talk about his future. As they sat together, the young man poured out his thoughts and his fears to his father. His father listened patiently, and was quietly thoughtful for a long time. Finally, his father looked at him and replied: “My son, I remember when I was your age, I struggled with

many of these questions, just like you. I sometimes used to feel that there were two sides to me. It almost seemed as if there were had two kinds of dogs within me. One was a good dog, and for a while it seemed to be on top, and I would take pleasure in doing good deeds. I felt as though I would always be able to accomplish good and decent things. But there was also the bad dog inside that would come along and fight with the good dog and keep pulling him down. At times the bad dog would undermine me, and I would fail at everything. There would be a constant struggle back and forth between the good and the bad.”

The son’s eyes lit up with recognition as his father spoke: “Yes father, I also feel that there are two dogs that fight within me! Some days the good dog seems to be on top, but there are days the bad dog seems to have driven the good dog out of me completely. But how can I be sure that the good dog will become the main force in my life?” The father looked at his son and said, “You know son, the answer is simple - the dog that will win will be the one that you feed the most. That is the one that will survive. Keep feeding the good dog, and everything will turn out OK.

In many ways this story describes our human nature, and our constant struggle between good and bad. Shinran Shonin described our nature as *bonbu* (foolish beings). “Our desires are countless, and anger, wrath, jealousy, and envy are overwhelming, arising without pause; to the very last moment of life they do not disappear, or exhaust themselves.” Rennyō Shonin, in his *Kikigaki* described our human tendency to revert to our *bonbu* nature as follows: “A man spoke his mind, saying, ‘my mind is like pouring water into a basket. When I listen to the Buddha-Dharma in the hall, I am filled with a grateful and reverential feeling. When I leave, however, I revert to my old mind.’ This was Rennyō Shonin’s admonition ‘Put your basket into the water. Keep your body soaked in the water of Dharma.’ He continued, ‘You go wrong when shinjin is lacking. What the master refers to as ‘wrong’ is lack of shinjin.”

I hope that everyone will have an enjoyable and safe summer. Feed the good dog. Nurture all that is good within you. Once it has germinated, it will continue to grow and flourish. Immerse yourselves into the Dharma, because that is what nourishes the good that is within us.

In Gassho, Yasuhiro Miyakawa

We were all very saddened to learn of the recent passing of Reverend Norimaru Taniyama on April 6, 2019 in Japan. Our deepest condolences are extended to his loving wife, Yoriko and son Noriaki and family.

Taniyama Sensei served as the resident Minister for the interior Temples from February 1980 until September 1986. He passed away just before his 73rd birthday.

Congratulations to Kaye Kaminishi and the Asahi Baseball team!

On April 25, 2019, the Asahi Baseball team was honored by Canada Post unveiling their very own postage stamp. The stamp features the 1940 team photograph, which includes our very own, Koichi Kaye Kaminishi (back row, second from left). Kaye is the Asahi's last living team member, at the age of 97 years.

The Official First Day Cover presents a collection of photographs and memorabilia

now housed in the Nikkei National Museum in Burnaby, BC.

On May 28, 2019, the local Canada Post held a small unveiling to acknowledge Kaye at the JC Cultural Centre. Kaye spoke on behalf of all his Asahi team mates, thanking them for this honor.

“Congratulations, Kaye”.

Rev. James Martin from the Calgary Buddhist Temple has retired as of April 30, 2019. Rev. Robert Gubenco will take over his position. Rev Gubenco will receive his official Kaikyoshi status (which denotes a fully fledged Minister) in November 2019. He is a locally trained Minister.

Presently, there are 12 Temples and Fellowships that are practicing throughout Canada.

BC Interior Temples AGM:

On August 25th, members of the Kamloops Buddhist Temple board of directors will travel to Vernon and join with directors from the Kelowna and Vernon Temples for the BC Interior Shin Buddhist Temples annual General meeting.

The Fall Bazaar will be coming up on October 19th. Note that the date has been changed from October 12 because this was Thanksgiving weekend.

We will be calling on members and friends to help make chow mein, karinto, manju, etc. throughout

The Montreal Buddhist Temple building has been sold and activities have been moved to the Japanese Cultural Centre.

There are 6 Ministers at present: Rev. Ouchi, Rev. Gubenco, Rev. Miyakawa, Rev. Izumi, Rev. Ikuta, and Rev. Aoki. These 6 Ministers are kept busy providing coverage for Temple activities across the country.

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We thank you and appreciate any amount of time that you can offer us.

Editor's note: this article was shared with us recently for republication to use as food for thought.

"ASK NOT WHAT THE TEMPLE CAN DO FOR YOU..."

By Reverend Dean Koyama, Palo Alto Buddhist Temple web site, February 2014

Recently I had a conversation that centered on the issue of "Why should I join the temple and become a member. This person pointed out that they could take advantage of our Dharma School program, our YBA and other affiliated organizations without being a member. And if they ever need to, they can still have a funeral, memorial or even a wedding conducted here at the temple. So there really is no incentive for them to become a member. They can reap all the benefits without paying their annual dues or making an annual pledge (of which approximately \$110 per person is taken from the top and sent to our BCA Headquarters in San Francisco). I can see this person's point, if we just base this from a cost – benefit perspective. Why pay for something if you can get it for free?

It is true that by becoming a member of the temple you will not get priority seating or early entrance to our services. You will not get a discount on your Crab or Lobster Feed dinners or Obon Chicken Teriyaki. In fact, if you were to become a member, you may be asked to serve on the Temple's Board of Directors or even be asked to be a temple Officer. Why become a member when it may mean working long hours and carrying a heavy burden of responsibility?

It is very hard to argue this question from just a business perspective. But the temple is not an ordinary business. And the logic to justify becoming a member is not a simple linear cost-benefit formula. In fact, my response to this person was, "Because you can and perhaps already have taken advantage of all the programs, organizations, and services that this temple provides without being a member, is the very reason to become a member."

Huh?! That doesn't make sense. Let me try to explain.

The Three Jewels of Buddhism consist of taking refuge and relying upon the Buddha, the teacher of Life's Realities; the Dharma-the Teachings of those Realities, and Sangha, the community that

helps one to practice wisdom and compassion on an everyday level. So it is already inherent that the community is part and parcel of one's foundation in Buddhism. The Sangha provides a network to help during difficult times and to share in the happiness during joyful times.

For those who are part of this community, many have found memorable experiences in YBA or working at the Obon. Many can see the wonderful cooperative spirit of multi generations working for the same goal. These opportunities to participate in these activities provided building leadership skills and life-long friendships.

In Buddhist terminology, this is called creating Go-En. Go is an honorific referring to the Buddha or the Buddha's Teachings. En refers to the infinite karmic connections that tie us to one another. In other words, Go-En refers to the infinite possibilities that lead us to be inter-twined with each other and leads us to the Dharma. In simple terms it refers to the karmic conditions that are required to make an event so.

I remember back in my college days some 30 years ago, I decided I wanted to study Buddhism. I began by attending services at the Sacramento Betsuin. (I didn't attend Dharma School as a kid. Nor did I attend the temple's Japanese language school either. I wish I had.) I didn't know too many people there so often I would just go to service and then I would leave. But I was persistent, and gradually I began to make friends and acquaintances. Soon I could tell who were regulars and who were newbie's like myself. There was one girl about my age who taught Dharma School. I noticed her because every week she would wear something red, whether it was a red dress or just a red ribbon in her hair.

One day I was called to do a makura-gyo (a bedside service done upon death.) When I asked for the name of the person who died, the name sounded vaguely familiar. As I pieced together the personal information, I realized that this was that person I had known in Sacramento who liked to wear red.

After I conducted the service, I had a chance to talk with her husband. He said that she had been diagnosed with cancer 13 or 14 years ago. Yet she never felt sorry for herself. The husband

shared with me an incident that occurred a couple of months earlier. While visiting with some friends, one of their friends made a comment, "I'm sorry that you have to deal with this obstacle in your life."

On their drive back, the wife asked her husband, "Have you ever considered my cancer to be an obstacle?" The husband remarked, "no." The wife instantly replied, "Neither have I. If anything, this cancer has helped me to focus on what is important in my life. It has never hindered or prevented me from doing what I want or need to do."

Hearing this story, made me realize that in the midst of death, we must continue to live. We may not be able to choose how or when we die, but we have a choice on how we live this life. This is the teaching of the Buddha.

Although I went to conduct this service as a Buddhist Minister, I was encountering the Buddha's teaching through the life and death of this woman that I had casually met some 30 years ago. If it were not for the temple in Sacramento, I would never have met or encountered this woman. And if it were not for the temple that allowed me to listen to the Dharma, I wonder if I would have pursued the path of the Buddha. If it were not for the opportunity to hear the Dharma, I wonder if this woman would have had such a wonderful outlook and attitude about life. And if not for this Temple (Sangha) in the Bay Area, I would not have been able to receive that fateful phone call which allowed me to conduct the service for her. And had I not conducted the service for her, I would never have had the opportunity to witness the Dharma flowing in a person's life. All this began with the temple. The temple provides the connections, the go-en, that links our lives to the Buddha and the Dharma. But it is because of the dedication and sacrifices of its members that a temple is able to provide this important function. Because of them, others are able to hear the Dharma, participate in the different organizations, and perhaps then, enable them to enrich their lives.

If you or your parents were able to attend a Dharma School or join the YBA, and felt your experience was worthwhile such that you would like your kids to be able to have that same opportunity of fun and learning leadership. You

have received a benefit. That is why you should become a member.

If you were married at the temple, you received a benefit hopefully of a lasting relationship with a partner and soul mate. That is why you should become a member.

If you have had a loved one who passed away and their funeral or memorial services were conducted under the supervision of the temple, you have received a benefit of the rights of passage during one of the most emotional periods in any life.

If you have been able to see your own child presented to the Sangha for Hatsumairi during Hanamatusri, the birthday of the Buddha, you have received a benefit.

If you have developed friendships by working side by side with others during Obon, Mochi-tsuki, Chicken teriyaki, you have received a benefit. That is why you should become a member.

If you have learned a skill such as rolling the maki-sushi, pounding the mochi in the usu, conducting a meeting, organizing a work force to build the booths or BBQ the chicken, you have received a benefit. That is why you should become a member.

All of this and more are the result of the members past and present who have said, "Having a Buddhist Temple in the area is important." And now I need to do what I can to help insure that others in the future have the same if not more opportunities that will benefit and enhance their lives. That is why I should be or become a member.

People do not become members of a temple with the thought or idea that they will then get some benefit out of it. Rather, it is because they have already received the benefits of the Buddha, Dharma and Sangha and are moved to repay that great debt of gratitude that they become a member of a temple. In this way, by their support, they will help to ensure that others in the present and future generations have that same opportunity to hear the Dharma of the Buddha enriching and deepening the meaning of their own lives. Then becoming a member of the temple is not Self-benefiting but Benefiting Others. This is the true heart of compassion.

2019 JSBTC AGM report - Anna Kato

The JSBTC AGM was held in Vancouver on April 26 – 28, 2019. I attended the Women's Federation membership meeting on Friday evening and the AGM on Saturday. It is unfortunate that there wasn't a second delegate attending from Kamloops as I missed much of each meeting.

I would like to recommend and encourage two people to attend future meetings. I think that it is a very valuable experience, especially for new board members.

Here are some notes that I would like to share from the JSBTC AGM:

- Re-election of a part time bishop was approved. Note that the board had asked for names of ministers interested but none were submitted. Aoki Sensei continues to be our Bishop.
- JSBTC Board of directors for 2 year term: Trudy Gahlinger; Laura Sugimoto; Kent MacCarl; Greg Chor
- JSBTC Newsletter – the first issue was published in January 2019. The next issues will be in May and September. They are still looking for a name for this newsletter. It will be sent electronically, to be disseminated to temple members.
- 2020 AGM – April 24, 25, 2020 will be hosted by BTSA, Lethbridge

- 2021 AGM was to be hosted by Steveston Temple but they were concerned that they may not be ready with their new building. To be revisited next year as to progress.
- Youth Tour to Japan – July 9 – 24, 2019. There were 6 successful applicants, ages 16 – 19 yrs. A cost of \$2500.00 each was set with a subsidy received from the Honganji

We received 2 copies of *Leaves of My Heart* from the Living Dharma Centre.

JSBTC Tsuito Hoyo Closing Service & VBT 115th Anniversary Service:

This service was *awesome*. The kakocho book was taken from our shrine to receive the Tsuito Hoyo service. There were 11 ministers on stage leading the chant and the hondo was full. This was a wonderful experience. The service was followed with a delicious lunch and entertainment to celebrate the anniversary.

Vancouver temple, hosted a very well organized AGM.

We recently were updated with the executive board:

President: Larry Wakisaka
Vice Pres: Debra Campbell
Secretary: Trudy Gahlinger
Treasurer: Greg Chor

2019 Post Secondary Scholarships:

These scholarships are **open to any resident of BC** who:

- Is a full-time student attending a recognized post-secondary institution and enrolled for this coming fall semester in a program leading to a degree, diploma, or certificate; and
- Participates in religious/spiritual events and activities through a church, temple, or other recognized religious group.

For more information, or to have an application emailed to you, please contact Lori at lori.north@gmail.com

Deadline for applications is August 30, 2019

Sponsored by the BC Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples Federation

BCJSBTF Convention and AGM – September 27 – 29th, 2019

The 65th annual BC Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples Federation Convention and AGM is being held on **September 27 – 29, 2019**. The Kamloops Buddhist Temple will be host to temples from around the province.

'Our Differences make us Strong' is our theme and we hope to have a full house for the lecture series on Saturday, September 28th. The keynote speaker is Dr Kenneth Tanaka. He is a renowned lecturer and author of many books on contemporary Buddhism.

Everyone is welcome. Please save the date to attend. Dr Tanaka's lecture series will be open to the public.

The weekend will start Friday evening with registration and a welcome social at the Holiday Inn, north shore. Please join us in the lobby and conference room as our out of town friends arrive.

Registration form is included in this newsletter. Please complete and submit to Donna Tabata.

The Holiday Inn & Suites has been chosen as our convention hotel. It is located at 675 Tranquille Rd. Although walking distance to both the Temple & the Japanese Canadian Cultural Centre, shuttle service will be provided.

For **Hotel Reservations** please call directly: **The Holiday Inn & Suites** 1-877-517-6508 or 250-376-8288

Mention "BC Buddhist Convention" for group rate of \$ 129.00 per night + tax.

Rates effective until Aug 30, 2019

Online reservations: click '[Holiday Inn & Suites](http://www.holidayinn.com/kamloopsbc)' or use groupcode 'JSB' when booking on www.holidayinn.com/kamloopsbc

Adult convention <i>includes all lectures, workshops, Friday social, Saturday & Sunday breaks, breakfasts & lunches</i> *Banquet is not included	\$70.00
Saturday lectures only <i>includes breaks but <u>no lunch</u></i>	\$20.00
Saturday Dinner Banquet	\$30.00
Sunday Bento Lunch	\$10.00

Convention Agenda:

Friday 7-10:00pm - Registration & Social

Saturday & Sunday continental breakfasts - Temple activity room

Saturday lunch – Temple activity room

Sunday - bento lunch to stay or take away

A detailed timeline for services and lectures will be published in the September newsletter

Please complete and send this portion to:

Kamloops Buddhist Temple c/o Donna Tabata, 974 Nicolani Drive, Kamloops, BC V2B 5B3
 Attention: Convention Registration

Cheques payable to: **Kamloops Buddhist Temple**

e-transfer to: dtabata@telus.net suggested password: Temple

Registration Enquiries: Nancy (778) 471-3340. Email – mnkeller@shaw.ca

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Do you need to be picked up at the airport on arrival and/or departure?			
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Adult Convention	\$70.00	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Saturday Lecture only	\$20.00	
<input type="checkbox"/>	Saturday Dinner Banquet	\$30.00	
Please let us know of any dietary restrictions.			

Method of payment:	<input type="checkbox"/> cheque	Total Registration fees	
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Donations List

We gratefully acknowledge and thank the following for their generous donations for March – May, 2019.

March Shotsuki & Donations - \$490.00

Toshiko Maeda	Stan & Kaz Kato	Kaz Kobayashi
Marion Motokado	Tosh & Fran Takenaka	Tomi Wakabayashi – in memory of Tom Wakabayashi
Sakaye Kotani	Cory & Vicki Metz	Kathy Yamada
Jane Yabuki	Len & Mel Nakashimada	Barry & Anna Kato
Sharron Aebig	Katherine Mason	
Marv & Nancy Keller	Gene & Tamami Nakashimada	

Eitaikyo - \$1555.00

Barry & Anna Kato	Marv & Nancy Keller	Irene Maeda
Shizuko Tomiyama	Kathy Yamada	Terry & Sets Sakaki
Eddie & Kay Hori	Tosh & Fran Takenaka	Toshiko Maeda
Reiko Tanaka	Junkichi & Hiroko Shidei	Mary Miyahara
Sylvia Fukami	Grant & Marie Reed	Masako Sugiyama
Tomi Wakabayashi	Bill & Julie Turley	

April Shotsuki & Donations - \$450.00

Eddie & Kay Hori – special donation in recognition of Dennis Hori	Junkichi & Hiroko Shidei Michael Burwash Rob & Kathy Kuroyama	Kaye Kaminishi
Barry & Anna Kato	Frank & Sumiye Nabata	

Hanamatsuri - \$635.00

Dennis & Diane Hori	Junkichi & Hiroko Shidei	Kaz Kobayashi
Kaye Kaminishi	Kathy Yamada	Marion Motokado
Terry & Sets Sakaki	Fujinkai	K & K Chiba
Marv & Nancy Keller	Kazuyo Isobe	Rob & Kathy Kuroyama
Eddie & Kay Hori	Irene Maeda	Sylvia Fukami
Barry & Anna Kato	Shizuko Tomiyama	
Sakaye Kotani	Toshiko Maeda	

May Shotsuki & Special Donations - \$535.00

Gord & Edna Miyahara- in memory of H Uyeda	Hisako Johnson	
Terry & Sets Sakaki - in memory of Kiyono	Shirley Nakashima	
Aura, Sakae Sakaki	Tosh & Donna Tabata – in memory of Masayuki Nakashima & Nobue Tabata	
Eddie & Kay Hori	Kaye Kaminishi - 3 rd yr service for Flo	
Barry & Anna Kato	Kaminishi	
Toshiko Maeda	Nancy Keller – new waste bin for dining hall	
Michael Burwash		

Gotanye - \$460.00

Jim & Alice Tateishi	Kazuyo Isobe	Barry & Anna Kato
Tomi Wakabayashi	Fujinkai	Eddie & Kay Hori
Kathy Yamada	Marv & Nancy Keller	K & K Chiba
Terry & Sets Sakaki	Toshiko Maeda	Len & Susan Chong
Junkichi & Hiroko Shidei	Shizuko Tomiyama	

JUNE SHOTSUKI (monthly memorial service):

1949	Miyahara, Hatsumi	1970	Uyeda, Tsunehiko	1998	Nishimura, Gunzo
1950	Okamoto, Kotaro	1975	Kobayashi, Ishisaburo	2005	Maeda, Mikie
1951	Kurusu, Kikusaburo			2007	Miyahara, Sadako
1951	Kondo, Asanosuke	1979	Nishizaki, Kyushiro	2008	Deshima, Yuri
1953	Nabata, Nou	1980	Takenaka, Katsu	2012	Tabata, Saburo
1953	Miyazaki, Takahiko	1984	Tsuji, Sadao	2014	Betty Inouye
1963	Omatsu, Tome	1986	Hirowatari, Yu		
1964	Oikawa, Tane	1988	Tanaka, Tamezo		
1969	Kitagawa, Suekichi	1993	Sugiyama, Isamu		

JULY SHOTSUKI (Monthly Memorial Service):

1939	Iwasaki, Otomatsu	1958	Suginobu, Keizo	1991	Otsubo, Tokuichi
1947	Miyahara, Sugematsu	1961	Wakabayashi, Jisaburo	1998	Kobayashi, Shizue
1948	Nakashimada, Kakutaro			2000	Maeda, Hideo
1950	Kobayashi, Harumi	1963	Yoshida, Chiyoki	2005	Yamada, Sho
1950	Kato, Kintaro	1976	Kuromi, Ryuji	2011	Yoshida, Yoshio
1954	Motokado, Kiyoshi	1981	Kotani, Shima	2015	Tomiye, Mieko
1956	Nogami, Kiku	1986	Nishizaki, Yosomatsu		

AUGUST SHOTSUKI (Monthly Memorial Service):

1950	Nabata, Heitaro	1978	Tsuchiya, Chiye	1996	Shishido, Masae
1953	Tani, Ryoichi	1982	Moriyama, Kingo	1998	Yokome, Haruka
1956	Tazawa, Torajiro	1984	Yabumoto, Oshima	2000	Yamada, Shintaro
1956	Nabata, Takeo			2004	Kitamura, Sue
1963	Abe, Hisae	1985	Nishiguchi, Yosh	2009	Omatsu, Torazo
1973	Yabuki, Yoshi	1989	Yamamoto, Sadako	2018	Maeda, Ross
1975	Yamasaki, Hiden				

SEPTEMBER SHOTSUKI (Monthly Memorial Service):

1948	Kamachi, Reiko	1993	Yamada, Kikuye	2005	Nogami, Tomoyuki (Tom)
1954	Kinoshita, Umekichi	1998	Nishimura, Ichihei	2007	Nukina, Saki
1957	Takenaka, Sutekichi			2015	Roy Inouye
1978	Urano, Hayame	2001	Tanaka, Fujiye	2016	Tomio Nakashimada
1979	Araki, Ayako	2002	Kuroyama, Fumito	2017	Tami Nishikawa
1982	Sakaki, Tetsuo				
1992	Kitagawa, Moto				



Kamloops Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temple



MEMBERSHIP ~ 2019

\$100 per person

\$10 for Kamloops Temple Membership and \$90 assessment which goes to the Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada and the British Columbia Buddhist Temples Federation.

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