

Gassho

To promote a greater understanding of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism and to continue to live the Nembutsu as a warm and friendly temple



Sensei's message

Hearing the Call

Hello Everyone! I hope you have had a relaxing summer season. I cannot express how proud and thankful I am for not only our temple, but also the community that we are a part of. Thank you to those that attended and represented our temple at the 2019 World Buddhist Women's Convention. It was a wonderful experience. We were able to join the world-wide Jodo Shinshu Sangha. I hope those in attendance were able to make some lifelong connections with the potential to become multigenerational friendships.

With the end of the World Convention and the visitation of the GoMonshu, the Head Priest of our sect of Jodo Shinshu to our temple, it feels like the beginning of a new era. Next year we will be celebrating our 60th year. Let us all reaffirm ourselves as followers of the Nembutsu. Let us also think about the future of our path and the potential it holds for everyone. As I do this, I think of those that have come before us.

"If there are persons who, having heard the Name of that Buddha, leap and dance with joy and say it even once, know that they receive the great benefit; that is, they acquire the unexcelled virtues."

(<http://shinranworks.com/commentaries/notes-on-once-calling-and-many-calling/>)

In this passage, we think about the essence of this life that we have received. This all stems from living this life of Nembutsu and saying the Name, *Namo Amida Butsu*. We tend to think about the receiving end of the passage, but let us think about Buddha's compassion or how and why it has been given. This compassion is like the compassion the loving eyes of a parent may view us with. The difference between the Buddha's eyes and a parent's is that the Buddha sees us for who we truly are and then teaches us through the wisdom of truth. Let us think of about what the Buddha sees within us.



When we look at children, I hope that we can see in them many different versions of them. We may see the “happy” child, the “kind” child, the “angry” child, the “hungry” child... Now, do not take these versions as judgements, but as observations. In each of these, do you see the suffering child? That is what the eyes of a Buddha would see when the child is driven by self-centered desires.

A parent’s eyes look upon the child and may try to fulfill the worldly desires as best as possible, temporarily subduing our cravings. Buddhism teaches us that on the basic level that these desires and cravings are hindrances or obstacles to our true happiness. Because the Buddha sees us as who we are and not how we want to be perceived, the Universal Vow was made using Amida’s “unexcelled virtues” which is the wisdom to see the truth of all living beings and infinite compassion to take care of them. The “great benefit” that is received is the guarantee of the future life to come. Amida’s influence within each of us helps us to be honest with ourselves so that we may work with everyone for the betterment of all.

A tool that helps us through this process is our annual Eitaikyo Service. Eitaikyo means perpetual chanting of the sutras. What does this observance do for us? There are two parts to this. The first is that there is a fund that the temple has for rainy days or when it needs it. It should only be used for emergencies and then replenished when possible. We then have our service in November to honor those that have given to the fund.

The second part to this service is the true meaning for it. It is to make sure that the Nembutsu teaching will continue for future generations. When holding this service, I used to reflect on those that have given so much for us to live this life. I would think about their efforts and look closely within myself so that I could continue to walk in their footsteps striving to do my best with them as our role models. As part of the eternal the people that have given to this funds’ motives are clear. They want the sutra and the Buddha’s teachings to continue so that we can use them and find peace and joy in our everyday lives. They want us to live the best life possible. This is not a life of hard practice. It is not the life of hard work. It is a life of truth, acceptance, and reliance. By realizing this, we should constantly listen deeply and live in accordance with gratitude thereby settling our inner-selves.

As I get older, I cannot help to say I want to do my best to provide great wisdom and joy for others. The only way to do provide this is through the temple. As the Dharma is not mine and the Nembutsu is not mine, all I can do is to help others to help spread the Name, *Namo Amida Butsu*, so they can continue to receive Amida’s wish for the world. Which is for everyone to attain the Ultimate Peace.

Namo Amida Butsu

Rev. Kory Quon





President's Message

I hope everyone was able to come participate in our obon festival last July, and hopefully you had a chance to take some time off from working the booths to actually enjoy the festivities.

My nephew, Casey Uematsu, loves coming to obon. He doesn't come to play the games. And while he does like the food, the best part of the festival, for him, is the dancing. Casey loves music, especially if he can dance to it. Whenever he hears a song that he knows, either from a Disney movie, or Sesame Street, or The Wiggles, you can be sure that Casey will be rocking to the beat and singing along with the lyrics.

For those of you who don't know Casey, he is a 31 year old young man with Down Syndrome, and his parents are my brother-in-law, Scott Uematsu, and Julie Tajiri, who is a member of our BWA. Casey comes often to our Dharma School services. His favorite gatha is *Buddha Loves You*, because he likes to "fly, fly, little bird" and "run,

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run, little pup," and he always greets you with a handshake and a wide smile when he sees you.



Casey dances in the middle of the circle @ VHBT

If you have danced during our bon odori, or at West LA's obon, then you have probably seen Casey in the middle of the dance circle. He doesn't know the steps nor the hand movements, and he is definitely not as skilled as those dancing around him, but it's hard to find anyone who enjoys the dancing as much as he does. From the very first rendition of *Bon Odori Uta* all the way to the last, Casey is out there dancing as dusk turns to night.



Taking in some refreshments before dancing @ WLBT

As I watch him gyrating and swaying to the beat of his own internal *taiko*, I see the other dancers smiling as they circle around him, and I'm thankful that our temple is a place where he can be free to be himself, to be included in its activities, and to enjoy the love and compassion of those around him.

**In gassho,
Ron Gee**



Buddhist Women's Association

Our BWA ladies worked hard during this summer festival season to shop for, prep, cook, staff the booths, and clean up for both our VJCC and Obon festivals. By popular demand, we brought our much-loved wonton back to our Obon festival, and it seemed to please the crowd. We were pleasantly surprised at all the people who came to help prepare the wonton and spam musubi for our Obon festival; there was a great turnout of our ladies, along with their friends and families, and it was much appreciated. Our wonton was made in record time with all the additional hands!

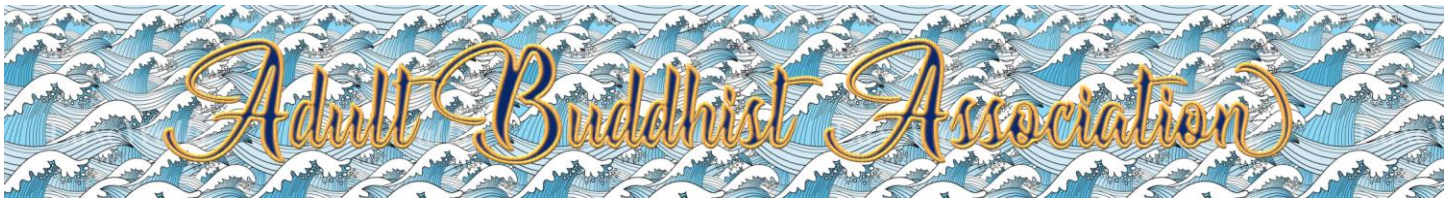


Our Lumbini Boutique, Wonton and Sushi/Spam Musubi/Salad booths did well, and the Rest and Relaxation booth was a welcome relief. Thank you to all the leaders in charge of our projects: Phyllis Hayashibara and Kristina Fukuda – Wonton, Roseann Yoshida – Spam Musubi, Quinn Okamoto – Salads and Sushi, Debbie Ching – Lumbini Boutique and Sandy Saeki – Rest and Relaxation. Special thanks to Debbie Ching for also spearheading the Obon Sponsorship Campaign and for being Obon Committee chairperson!

Our BWA also appreciates the generosity of Norm Sugano, who donated or discounted much of the produce that we used and to Al Morita for donating the deli-style refrigerator, which was perfect for storing our wonton!

On another note, the 2019 World Buddhist Women's Association convention will be held in San Francisco on August 30 to September 1, 2019. Eight ladies from our BWA and two men from our temple will be attending, and they are looking forward to this magnificent event. Full coverage of the convention will be included in the next issue of the Gassho News.





Temple Yagura Project

This year ABA took on a very special project to upgrade the Temple's Yagura in partnership with the Tachiki family and in honor of Curtis and Joseph Tachiki. Originally conceived by Joe Belli and Danny Tachiki, this project planned to rebuild the guardrails for the decades old Yagura with Japanese style detailing colored to match the stunning reddish orange of the Torii Gates of Kyoto.



With the help of Gordon Tani, the color match was confirmed and the proportional details scaled to work with the size of the Yagura. Resourcefully, Joe coordinated the painting of the Yagura when the Temple was painted and arranged for a donation of LED lighting by Jeff Haraga.



Any project led by Mr. Joe Belli is going to be staffed by numerous interested individuals in a manner that would ensure that project to be completed and a masterpiece when all is said and done. As significant projects go, this effort engulfed the Belli household for months of handcrafting, cutting, joinery, assembly, sanding, painting, sanding, painting, and more sanding and more painting ensued.

The final mounting of the rails to the Yagura structure sounds easy but retrofits of anything are never easy. Christine, Danny, family and friends came in force along with many others to grind through the final details that completed the project.



Thanks to all who participated:

Danny Tachiki
Chris Tachiki
Jon Tachiki
Bob Oye
Nick Belli
Ryan Haley
Gordon Tani

Keiichi Ono
Sam Yamashita
Rich Yamashita
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Jeff Haraga
Dianne Belli

Namu Amida Butsu...
In Gassho,
Dale Noriyuki
President, VHBT Adult Buddhist Association





Jr YBA has been very busy this summer! After selling dango at the VJCC Festival in June, then again at our Obon Festival in July, we still had a lot of planning to do for the 69th annual Southern District Jr YBL Conference.

Recently on August 24th and 25th, Venice Jr YBA co-hosted with Senshin Jr YBA, the Southern District Conference. The conference was held at UCLA, and the kids got to sleep in the dorms, and eat lunch and breakfast at UCLA’s dining halls. There was approximately 116 kids and 49 adults/advisers. The service, workshops and banquet were held at Covell Commons. Our theme was “Buddha in your Backpack” and it was based around the idea on how to alleviate stress. The stresses we focused on were societal, peer and academic. We did an icebreaker where everyone had four rocks and wrote a particular stress on three of them. At each workshop, we took one away from them. However, at the end, they still had one left that was blank and represented how no matter what you do to alleviate stress you will always have it, and it’s how you react to it. Reverend Mas Kodani was our keynote speaker at the opening service.

We had a good time working with the Senshin members. We thought it went well and are receiving a lot of positive feedback! Thank you to our parents, Senshin’s parents and Reverend Kory, Reverend Furumoto and Reverend Kodani for all their guidance that went into the planning this past year. We can’t wait for our 2019-2020 upcoming year.





VHBT Obon, by Audrey & Kamryn Nobuyuki

Our Girl Scout Troop 5325 had lots of fun participating in the VHBT obon festival this year. The obon festival is celebrated to honor the ones we have lost in the past. We dance to fun songs. The first and last song is always "Bon Odori". Our favorite dances this year were "1+1" and the Pokemon dance. We dress up in kimono and obis with the help of our grandma. We love playing the fun games with our friends. And, enjoy eating the yummy food. We asked a few of our fellow Girl Scouts what they liked about obon: "The shave ice!" - Kelly Matsubayashi; "Spending time with friends and getting dressed in kimono"- Quinn Daimonji; "Playing the games with my friends"- Kaydyn Mendoza; "Dancing with my friends and the older Girl Scouts" - Leah Matsubayashi

Obon was so much fun! We look forward to it every year!

Court of Awards, By Jennifer Yamashita

This year on May 20th, Girl Scout troop 5325 had our Court of Awards. We recognized girls in our troop who earned awards, badges, and bridged to the next level of Girl Scouting. Shelby Weiss, Aryana Fields, Catherine Strobel, Frankie Layne, Mia Rubalcava, and Hailey Sim earned their Bronze Award. For their Bronze Award, they hosted a Brownie sleepover to prepare the Brownies in our troop for when they sleep away from home. Kimiko Yamaguchi, Melia Fernandez, Lora Chang, and Ena Kawauchiya earned their Silver Award by collecting and preparing Thanksgiving dinners for those in need. Julia Musumeci and Chiara Valencia also got their Silver Award. They did so by educating people on why plastic bags are so harmful to the environment and made reusable bags out of used t-shirts as an alternative to the plastic. This year in our troop, there were five Gold Award recipients, making the total number of Gold Awards in our troop rise to



Bronze Award Recipients



Silver Award Recipients



Gold Award Recipients

38. Their names are Chrissy Wakasa, Iris Hirata, Ally Yamashita, Lindsey Kojima, and Jacklyn Oldoerp. We also had one graduating senior, Kaila Mashita who was in the troop from Brownie all the way to Ambassador, making her a Girl Scout for 11 years. She was even named "Outstanding Senior Girl Scout" by the Marina Service Unit. Kaila chose a scrumptious Korean dinner and cake to celebrate all of our accomplishments as a troop and as an individual throughout this year.





Cub Pack 79

Heading into Summer, Pack 79 closed out it's scout year with some traditional events that included honoring our veterans during Memorial Day, our annual fishing trip, graduation / bridging of our Webelos scouts to Boy Scouts. As we prepare for our new year, we enjoyed supporting the community by running a game booth and bussing tables at the VJCC Summer Festival and helping our charter organization, VHBT with their most important event of the season, Obon.



Our new year is already upon us as we look forward to our annual welcome back and kick off picnic on Sunday, Aug 18th (11:30A-2:00P) at Culver City Park. It will be a great time with scout games and lunch! At this event, we'd also like to invite and welcome new and interested potential scouts and their families to come out and meet us and learn about Cub Scouts and Pack 79! If you'd like to learn more about Pack 79 please send a note to cubpack79@vhbt.org or check out our public site at <https://marinacubpack79.shutterfly.com/>





Our BEC has been working during the summer to plan a fall lineup of Buddhist educational activities:

Our Minister’s Assistant, Richard Modiano, has offered to teach more classes on Buddhism this fall. The subject of the next series of classes is an **Introduction to Pure Land Buddhism**, and will consist of four one-hour meetings. Topics covered will be: History of Pure Land Buddhism (Sept 11), Main Ideas of Pure Land Buddhism Common to All Schools (Sept 18), Schools of Pure Land Buddhism (Sept 25), Pure Land Buddhism Today (Oct 2). All classes will begin at 7:30 pm at the temple.

Fall Ohigan Service: Sunday, September 15th. The BEC will be in charge of the service, otoki lunch and a special seminar about bells, bowls and gongs used in both our Jodo Shinshu tradition and in other traditions. We will also explore the origins of some of these items and how they were used historically and in modern times. We will have a guest speaker, Yuki Uwasawa Fultineer, who will show us “Japanese Singing Bowls” and will conduct a unique meditation workshop.

Fall Ohigan Schedule:

Service	10:00 am
Otoki	11:00 am*
Singing Bowls Workshop	Noon*

*Times are approximate

Tri-Temple Seminar: Saturday, Oct. 26, 8:30 AM – noon. Our theme for this seminar is “Currents of Change: From Traditional to Modern.” Rev. Patricia Usuki will be our guest speaker, and she will share her insights on this topic as it relates to Jodo Shinshu Buddhism, its propagation, ministerial development and gender roles.

Flyers with more details on all these events will be mailed out to our Sangha prior to the events.



Let’s Learn Day: Mondays, 10:30AM – 11:30AM

Chair Exercise (video): Tuesdays, 10:30AM – 11:15AM

Game Day: Fridays, 10:30AM – 11:30AM

Marie Callender’s Fundraiser

Tuesday, October 8, 2019, 7AM – 10PM
11324 National Blvd, Los Angeles, CA 90064

2019 Memorial Service Schedule by Years

Memorial services for those who passed away in the following years:

2018: 1 year

2017: 3 year

2013: 7 year

2007: 13 year

2003: 17 year

1995: 25 year

1987: 33 year

1970: 50 year





Dharma School celebrated parents and graduates on June 9th during our "Moms, Dads and Grads" service. Three of the 7 graduates were able to attend: Sara Taira who graduated high school from LACES; Matthew Kurashige who graduated from the University of St. Augustine with his Doctorate of Physical Therapy; and Gregory Yamaguchi who graduated from Midwestern University's Optometry School. Although Alyssa Kawano who graduated from Culver City High was unable to attend, her dad Scot was present to represent her. Other high school graduates included Jared Matsubayashi from Granada Hills Charter High and Dylan Nagao from Torrance High. One of our Dharma School teachers, Karyn Heyl, graduated from Arizona State University. Everyone received a certificate from the BCA signed by the Bishop and BCA President. The high school graduates were given "The Teachings of Buddha," college undergraduates receive Rev. Ben's book, "Memoirs and Messages of an American Jodo Shinshu Priest," and those that finished graduate school received the "Collected Works of Shinran."

The moms were also recognized with beautiful roses and the dads received the traditional Mr. Goodbar during the service. Thank you to Julia Ueda for coordinating the special service and lunch afterwards. Everyone enjoyed the spaghetti and sandwiches from Sorrento's and it was nice visiting with the former Dharma School students and their families. Best wishes to our high school graduates in the Fall as they begin the next phase of their life in college!



Obon Festival 2019
FUN! FOOD! GAMES!
Thank you!

Our 2019 Obon Festival on July 20-21 drew an estimated 375 dancers on Saturday and about 425 on Sunday. We welcomed the return of wonton after a year hiatus, and the addition of a well-enjoyed children’s craft area. Our Yagura looked spectacular! (Thank you, ABA!) Thank you to all the volunteers and sponsors for creating a fun and enjoyable event!

- The VHBT Obon Committee



Venice Hongwanji Buddhist Temple

2019 Obon Sponsors

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FAMILY MEMBERS	INDIVIDUAL MEMBERS	SENIOR MEMBERS
Family Membership (Includes children under age 22 yrs) \$500	Individual Membership (Single Adult age 30 and older) \$250	Senior Membership* (Keiro – age 80 yrs. during or after 2018) \$125
Young Family Membership (Family under age 35 yrs.) \$350	Young Adult Individual Membership (Single adult under age 30 yrs.) \$125	Senior Membership* (Keiro – age 80 yrs. before 2018) Complimentary



Temple Wish List



Needed Items and Facility Service Projects

- Help renovate storage sheds in back parking lot
- Help with dethatching lawns
- Repair sprinkler system in garden area; install low voltage lights to bonsai trees
- 60" Commercial gas BBQ grill
- New Mochi grinder
- New Aluminum Sheet Pan Rack with Casters (approx. \$110)
- Hose, 25' heavy duty (1); rakes (3); push broom (1)
- Install new double pane windows downstairs
- Large sturdy tables from Mity-Lite Tables, 12 needed – (approx. \$275 ea.)
- New storage shed at south side of garage
- 32 gal. Commercial "Rubbermaid Brute" gray trash cans with lids (4) - (approx. \$30 ea.)
- Commercial Rubbermaid plastic trash can "Dolly" (4) - (approx. \$35 ea.)
- Install smoke detectors; install new intercom at side door
- Uchishiki - 4 triangular matching brocade cloths for Onaijin, 1 Mizuhiki - table skirt, 1 Tocho - hanging brocade curtain surrounding Amida Buddha – (approx. cost for all pieces: \$45,000)
- Obuppan-ki - holders for rice offering, set of 2 - (approx. cost: \$800)
- Kebyo set - matching altar water holders, etc. - (approx. cost: \$6000)

Ongoing Needed Items

- Large (10 ¼") paper 3-sectional dinner plates; small paper dessert plates & bowls
- Forever postage stamps; Glue Sticks (Elmer's brand)
- Water, 1 gallon size
- 33 gal. heavy duty trash bags
- Paper towels, Ziploc bags (all sizes), napkins
- Bathroom tissue, seat covers, multi-fold 2-ply paper towels (approx. 9"x 9"), liquid hand soap
- 6-8 oz. hot cups, "paper"; Tupperware with lids
- Regular & decaf. coffee (ground); Green tea bags
- Mr. Clean Magic Erasers, sponges, scrub brushes
- Ajax or Dawn Dish Soap, Bon Ami cleanser

May to August 2019

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June 2019

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