



*Omikuji* is a fortune-telling slip and is very popular in Japan.

They are sold at many temples and shrines except at Jodo Shinshu temples.

The fortune-telling slip is usually placed in or near the *Hondo* area and you can purchase it for about a dollar (100yen). Your fortune, from the best to the worst, is printed on the slip: *Dai-kichi* (very good luck), *Kichi* (good luck), *Kyo* (bad luck), and *Daikyo* (Very bad luck). Advice, such as, “It is a good time to start business,” “You will soon find your future wife,” “It is not a good time to travel,” “Take care of your stomach,” is also printed on the slip.

When Japanese people visit a shrine or a temple, they draw an *omikuji*. They want to know their future. Of course they want to draw a very good luck future,



but sometimes they cannot draw a good luck slip. They have a chance to draw a “bad luck” or a “very bad luck,” slip which states, “Whatever you do, things may not go well,” or “You may have an accident.”

I am not sure if fortune-telling is true or not, but one thing I am sure of is that if we are told we will have bad luck, we feel

bad. By making us feel bad, the fortune-telling can affect our mind and it can cause a problem. If we are told we will have an accident, we will be worrying, “When will I have an acci-

negative event.

There was a devoted Jodo Shinshu follower who was thankful that his nose was put in the right direction. He was caught in a rain and did not have

Many-Calling,” he stated “...observe lucky days and auspicious occasions, and depend on fortune-telling and ritual purification. Such people belong to non-Buddhist ways....”

From these Shinran Shonin’s statement, in Jodo Shinshu, we have not had fortune-telling and sold *omikuji* at the temple. Since Jodo Shinshu followers are accepted by Amida Buddha, no matter how we are, good or bad, we try not to cling to one side, either the good luck side or the bad luck side. Good or bad, we take them and appreciate them.

But you can eat fortune cookies when you go to a Chinese restaurant or you can try *omikuji* for your cultural experience when

you go to Japan.

I would like to put a part of Kyo-sho (Essence of Jodo Shinshu – My Path) that is issued from Hongwanji in Kyoto in 2008.

Way of Life: Guided by the teaching of Shinran Shonin, we shall listen to the compassionate calling of Amida Tathagata and recite the Nembutsu. While always reflecting on ourselves, amidst our feelings of regret and joy, we shall live expressing our gratitude without depending on petitionary prayer and superstition.

*Namoamidabutsu*

REV. RYUTA FURUMOTO

an umbrella so he got wet. It was bad luck, but he thanked this situation. He was thankful that his nose was put on his face correctly for if his nose was put upside down, raindrops will go in his nostrils.

Shinran Shonin thought fortune telling is not Buddhism, so he wrote a hymn:

*How lamentable it is that monks and laypeople*

*Select “fortunate times” and “auspicious days,”*

*And paying homage to gods of the heavens and earth,*

*Engage in divination and rituals of worship.*

And in “Notes on Once-Calling and

dent?” and such a thought will invite an accident. If we are not told “You may have an accident,” we do not have to worry about an accident. But once we are told, it sticks to our minds and we worry about it; consequently, it gives us stress and tension, causing the accident.

So, one solution to avoid the “bad luck” is to not draw an *omikuji* or ask for fortune telling.

Jodo Shinshu followers do not depend on fortune-telling. Our attitude is to be grateful for any happenings. Good happening, bad happening, whichever occurs, we thank it. Even with a bad happening, if we thank it, we can find a positive aspect from a



## おみくじ

浄土真宗のお寺ではおみくじやおまもりを取り扱っていません。それは、親鸞聖人が迷信や占いを好まなかったためです。

ご和讃には「かなしきかなや道俗の良時吉日えらばしめ天神地祇をあがめつつ占祭祀（ぼくせんさいし）つとめとす」と、親鸞聖人ご在世のおり、多数の僧侶や俗人も日のよしあしを気にかけ、仏

さまを第一として尊敬せず、占いなどにたよっていることを嘆かれました。

『一念多念文意』には「異学というは、聖道外道におもむきて、余行を修し、余仏を念ず、吉日良辰をえらび、占相祭祀をこのむものなり。これは外道なり。」とさきのご和讃同様、占いなどによって、いい日や悪い日を決めることをいまして、おられますし、占いにたよるのは、仏教徒ではない、とも言われています。

でも、日本人はおみくじとかおまもりとかうらないが好きです。日本の朝の情報番組や新聞などでも、今日の運勢が掲載されていますし、お寺や神社に行くと、おみくじをする方が多いです。

夏にジュニアYBAと日本旅行に行ったとき、他宗のお寺を訪れました。その時に、男子生徒がおみくじをみつけて、「これは何か？」と私に尋ねたので、

「これは自分の運勢を占うものだ。でも浄土真宗ではないんだ。」と教えたのですが、それでも経験としてためしてみたい、とのことでした。それで、おみくじを引いたのですが、その結果が「凶」でした。「これはバッドラックという意味だ、なにしてもうまくいかないのが気を付けること、とも書いてる。」と教えてあげると、けっこう残念そうな顔をしたので、「でも浄土真宗ではおみくじに頼らない教えだから、大丈夫。」というと、少し安心していたようです。けれども、「凶」をひいて、することなすことうまくいかない、と言われると、気になります。それで、旅行中、別の

お寺に行ったとき、そこでもまたおみくじがあったので、その生徒が「またトライしてみる。」と言って、おみくじを引くと今度は「吉」がでたので、「それはグッドラックだ。こないだバッドラックだったから、これでイーブンになったね。もうやらないほうがいいよ。真宗ではしないんだから。」と言うと、安心して「オーケー」と言っていました。

うらないやおみくじがほんとうに当たるのかどうかはわかりません。けれども、うらないやおみくじで言われたことが気になるのは確かです。「ものごとがうまくいかない」と言われると、仕事や学業、スポーツをするとき、そのことが気になって、ミスをしてしまうことがあるでしょうし、たとえうまくいっても、これから失敗をするのだ、と心配をかかえてしまうことになります。

それよりも、ものごとがうまくいってもいなくても、見捨てることなくかならず救ってくださる阿弥陀さまにおまかせし、仏に成る道を歩んでいるのだというように気をもっていくと、安心して生きていくことができます。失敗も仏に成る道に必要なことと、受け入れるので、あまり心配せず、かえってものごとがうまくいくということがあります。

浄土真宗の占いにたよらない、という教えはたいへんありがたいです。

南無阿弥陀仏



Monthly Memorial Service OCTOBER

Sunday, October 2, 2016 10:00am

The monthly memorial service is usually held on the first Sunday of each month in memory of those who have passed away in that month. At the service, the list of names of the deceased, the person observing the memorial and the person's relation to the deceased is read. The Monthly Memorial List is also published in the Prajna newsletter. To have a name entered into the Monthly Memorial List, please call the office as names may not automatically be entered after a funeral.

SESHU (OBSERVANT)	DECEASED'S RELATION TO OBSERVANT	DECEASED
Akahori, Ted	Mother	Akahori, Umeji
Hashimoto, Miwako	Husband	Hashimoto, Henry
Ikari, Kathy	Father	Tsuboi, Don
Ikegami, Sumiko	Husband	Ikegami, Shigeto
Ishizuka, Karen	Father	Ishizuka, Tadashi George
Kiyohara, Isao	Mother	Kiyohara, Chiyeko
Kunitake, Kimiyo	Aunt	Wada, Masako
Matsubara, Tammy	Uncle	Kiyohara, Ronnie
Matsumura, Henry	Mother	Matsumura, Laura
Nakawatase, Sachiko	Mother-in-law	Nakawatase, Kise
Nakashima, Jean	Husband	Nakashima, Howard
Nishisaka, Yuriko	Brother	Sanada, Masami
Ogawa, Jerry	Aunt	Matsumoto, Miwako
Sakakura, Michiko	Father	Sakakura, Motoji
Sakakura, Michiko	Husband	Sakakura, Joe
Sonday, Reiko	Mother	Nimi, Kiyoko
Takashima, Iris	Mother	Jinde, Peggy
Takashima, Wilbur	Grandfather	Takashima, Katsue
Takeuchi, Yoshiko	Husband	Takeuchi, Sam
Tanaka, Nobuko	Sister	Hasegawa, Tsuyako
Yamashita, Betty	Grandfather	Ito, Yetsusaburo
Yoshida, Miyeko	Mother	Aizawa, Ume



Eshinni, Kakushinni, Lady Kujo and Senshin BWA Memorial Service

We will hold a memorial service for the late Senshin Fujinkai (BWA) members in conjunction with Eshinni, Kakushinni and Lady Kujo memorial service on Sunday, October 16th at 10 a.m. Eshinini was the wife of Shinran Shonin and their daughter, Kakushinni, founded an origin of the Hongwanji temple. The service will be sponsored by Senshin BWA and, in accordance with tradition, the offertory, osaisen, will be donated to a youth group.

This year, we will be holding our luncheon offsite after Study Class. Sign up on Sundays or contact Kathy Ikari/Jean Minami to reserve your seat at the luncheon.

10月16日、日曜日午前10時に、恵信尼さま覚信尼さま及び九条武子夫人の記念法要とともに、当洗心寺の婦人会会員で亡くなられた方々の追悼法要を行います。恵信尼さまは親鸞上人の奥方で、その娘さんの覚信尼さまは本願寺の最初のお寺を建てられた方です。この法要は婦人会の主催で、これまでのように、お賽銭はユースグループに寄付されます。

今年のランチは英語勉強会の後、（ソーシャルホールではなく）別の場所で行います。日曜日にサインアップするか、キャシー猪狩、またはジーン南まで予約の連絡をしてください。

Senshin-ji Building Fund October 2016 Update

Well, as mentioned in last month's article, we expected to encounter some "surprises" during the course of construction, and we have indeed found some notable ones. We would expect such issues with any type of major construction, but even more so with a building that is over 78 years old and that was constructed under a different set of building code standards from what exists today.

The two major issues involved the Social Hall wall that faces the courtyard and the floor of the kitchen.

When demolition got underway, it was found that the wall had major subterranean termite damage to the studs that constitute that wall, including the sills of the windows. It appears that the critters have been feasting for a number of years since some wood members were completely eaten through to the point that the remaining pieces of wood could be knocked out by the push of a hand. The Social Hall was tented and fumigated in March 2011 along with all the other buildings on the temple grounds, but the termites appear to have been dining in the Social Hall for quite some time prior to the fumigation. If it was known that damage from subterranean termites existed, the soil surrounding the building would have been treated for those pests at that time. As previously mentioned, soil treatment was performed just before we began construction due to the discovery of subterranean termite damages in the basement, which will also have to be repaired.

In addition to the termites, it was found that human damages were also inflicted upon the wall. The two heaters on that wall were installed with vents to the outside that required that

a hole be cut through the wall. When the drywall was removed during demolition, it was found that both 14-inch diameter vent holes were cut right through the adjoining wood studs, thus weakening the support for the wall. As the construction supervisor observed, he was somewhat amazed that between the termites and the vent holes, that the wall held up as well as it did.

The second major issue affected the kitchen floor. When originally tested for the presence of asbestos, no evidence was found that the kitchen floor was affected. The testing had shown that the hallway and Room 3, which will become the new restrooms, did have asbestos that had to be removed. However, when demolition began in the kitchen with the removal of the existing cabinetry, it was found that the floor was actually three layers thick. The top two layers were asbestos-free, but the first (original) layer was the same material as in Room 3 and the hallway. This hiked up the cost of removal substantially and delayed work in the kitchen.

The asbestos abatement process consumed a total of three days, and was costly, but it had to be performed. Otherwise, both Senshin and Satoh Brothers could be held liable if the flooring were to have been covered and sealed with new flooring that was damaged sometime in the future, thus exposing the asbestos layer.

Other significant issues involve the relocation of the new restroom wall (between Rooms 3 and 4) for ADA purposes, the location and treatment of the electrical cables and new electrical panel, the size and location of the folding glass doors, and water damage to the top of the load-bearing wall that separates the kitchen from the hallway. These issues have been addressed, but will again add to the cost of the project.

There have also been a host of lesser issues, but the list is too long

to put into this article. Satoh Brothers and their subcontractors have been quite diligent and straightforward with regard to the problems that have been encountered, and the discussions with them address the best methods and approaches to resolve any problem.

To reiterate the point, a few of our annual temple activities will have to be cancelled, the most important of which is the December *Mochitsuki*. The "Day of the *Gaki*" event will also be cancelled. We will have to make adjustments, as well, to the serving of *otoki* following some of our special services. The BWA and the ABA organizations will accommodate these situations as best as they can. The adult exercise class has been moved to the Study Class room in the Education Building. Kinnara Taiko is practicing at Zenshuji temple and the Bugaku and Gagaku groups practice in the Education Building as well.

The construction is creating an inconvenience for all of our members, but we have no choice. The Social Hall parking lot is not available for general use during the weekday, but can occasionally be used under supervision on the weekends. However, that requires that anyone parking in the Social Hall lot has to walk along the sidewalk on 37th Street to the corner lot and into the temple complex. The direct access is closed for the duration.

Thank you for your patience.

In *Gassho*,  
WILBUR TAKASHIMA





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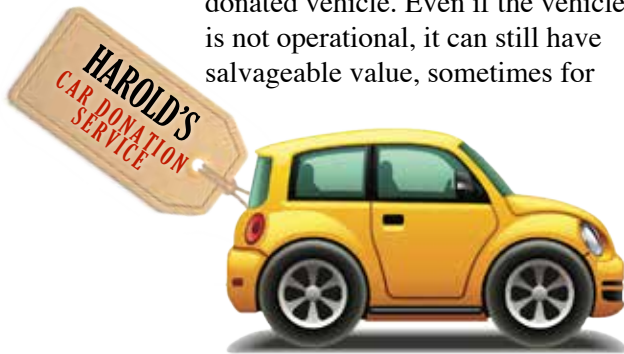
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Senshin Vehicle Donation

This is a reminder that Senshin will take any vehicle (car, pickup, truck, motorcycle, and even boat) as a donation to the temple. The funds realized from these donations are earmarked for the Senshin-ji Building Fund. Donors can report the full amount of funds received from the vehicle donation as a deduction on their tax returns.

We work with Harold’s Car Donation Service (HCDS) to have the vehicles picked up, processed and refurbished as necessary to bring in the highest sale amount for the donated vehicle. Even if the vehicle is not operational, it can still have salvageable value, sometimes for



more than we could expect.

Once the proceeds from the vehicle donation are received by Senshin, a letter is sent to the donor to acknowledge the vehicle donation. The letter includes details of the donated vehicle and the amount for which the vehicle was sold or salvaged. All donors will be acknowledged in the *Prajna*.

If you have any questions about the program, or wish to donate a vehicle, please contact either Jean Minami (323) 938-0048, or Wilbur Takashima (310) 398-9558.



## Jr YBA Japan Tour 2016: Memories

At the end of July, several members of the Jr. YBA at Senshin embarked on a ten-day trip to Japan. From Hiroshima, to Nara, to Kyoto, and finally to Tokyo, they explored the birthplace of Jodo Shinshu. Here are some reflections of that trip, shared by four of the young participants.

### Mina Mizutani

This was the first time I've been to Japan. It was the first time I truly felt immersed in a different culture.

Sensei did an amazing job guiding the trip and showing the group as much as possible. It was really fun being able to get a closer view of places that aren't open to the public. The morning service at Nishi was eye-opening. It really gave me a sense of how much Buddhism means to people, and it was powerful. The chanting instantly filled the room.

Another favorite memory of Japan was the Giants vs. Carps baseball game. There was so much energy in the crowd, it made it really fun. The Jrs. even joined in!

### Griffen Mizutani

What left the biggest impression on me was how nice and polite everybody was, and the bathrooms because of how clean they all were. At the Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum, it was hard to look at the pictures of the devastation from the bomb. The most fun experience was spending time with the other Jr. YBA members.



### Gavin Fukawa

My most memorable moments of Japan was eating all of the amazing food that was offered. From the chain restaurants to the hole in the walls to the obon vendors, everything tasted oishii!



### Russell Uyemura

I thought that attending service every Sunday was a lot, but in Japan service is hosted every day. Each morning at six o'clock we sleepily chanted Shoshinge, which is easily the longest sutra in our repertoire. We sat (or at least tried to sit) seiza style. Chanting had never been so painful. However, aside from the swollen ankles, it was fascinating to see such a large and devoted Sangha. It is amazing to think that around the world, there is a large group of other people who are chant-

ing the exact same things that we do here. By our last day of chanting boot camp, we were pros.

One of my favorite experiences in Japan was our session with the Zen monks. We were instructed to sit in seiza position for forty minutes in the hot and humid temple. Mosquitoes bombarded us as we feebly attempted to be still and not distract others. While my peers and I squirmed around, the Zen master would silently make his rounds across the twilight lighted room, holding an ominous

looking club and a deathly gaze. I vividly remember the air getting colder as he walked by in front of me.

The obon at Nishi Hongwanji in Kyoto was by far one of my favorite experiences..... obon in Kyoto only featured a single song that was performed live for the entire night.... For a total of two hours, we circled the yagura doing the same song and dance with our patented Senshin Jr. YBA flare and happi coats. Eventually, we were invited to dance with the instructors on the stage around the yagura.....



it was an incredibly fun experience that I will never forget.

Our journey across Japan was something truly special. Aside from all of the ancient buildings and good food, this trip really made me appreciate how people around the world follow the same teachings that we do. Or rather, our community in the United States is actually a branch of a global network of Buddhists, with a rich history and culture rooted in Japan.

This trip was sponsored by Senshin, and it was truly a special gift. On behalf of the Jr. YBA, I would like to thank the Sangha for this experience of a lifetime. A huge thank you goes to Sensei, Sachi and Mrs. Uyemura for planning and forming such a wonderful trip. *Domo Arigatou gozaimashita!*

**2016 Kikuo and Kaoru Ogawa Memorial Scholarship** recipients **Gavin Fiukawa** (will be attending Wake Forest University in North Carolina) and **Mina Mizutani** (enrolled at Willamette University in Oregon) with Furumoto Sensei.

## Updates & ANNOUNCEMENTS!

### BWA

Federation of Buddhist Women's Associations (FBWA) National Conference, October 7-9, 2016, at Bellevue (near Seattle), Washington, will be attended by several Senshin members.

BWA gratefully acknowledges the doBWA gratefully acknowledges donations from Kiyoko Yoneda in memory of Kazuo Yoneda and from the Unno Family in memory of the 33rd Memorial Service for Rev. Enryo Unno and the 17th, for Mrs. Hana Unno.

Next meeting is Sunday, October 2, at 8:30am.

### ABA

Because of the Social Hall construction, we did not have the annual Rummage Sale. However, ABA donated \$500 to the Weemes Elementary School for their student fund to continue our support for the students

and staff of our neighbor.

Later this month, on October 23, ABA will again have Keiro Bingo afternoon at 1:30pm. Everyone is welcome! Transportation will be provided to and from. If you would like to volunteer or have any questions, please call Debbie Hiramoto at 626-232-4736.

Our members will participate in the National BWA Conference from October 7-9, in Bellevue, Washington, as well as the Continuing Study Classes hosted by Nishi (LAHHBT) featuring "our" Sensei Furumoto, Kodani and Tets Unno, as well as the Nishi ministers.

Join ABA by calling Ron Ohata, (703) 887-9570, or any ABA member. We even waive the first year's dues, normally an eye-popping \$5.00!

### Jr YBA

If you're a high school student and want to join, please contact Marilyn Shimabukuro at (626) 232-4736.







## Book Group



The last meeting was September 25, discussing the Pema Chodron's book, *When Things Fall Apart—Heart Advice for Difficult Times*. New titles, new authors and new members are welcome. Contact Lilly & Mike Yanagita (818) 956-1070, email n7willow@gmail.com.

## Butsu Butsu Kai

Please do not feed the cats that wander into Senshin. Someone left food and water out for the cats. They bring fleas, maybe more cats, ants eat the food, and may cause a rodent problem when food is left out. Senshin has never had a rat or mice problem, let's not start one. Thank you very much.



As of this writing, we are about to finish our first "Intro to Raku and Tea Workshop" on September 18. Unfortunately, we don't have pictures of finished work at this time, but will have photos of finished work in the November issue.

Qris Yamashita has fond memories of doing Raku at the San Luis Obispo Temple with Leo Sugano. We hope to create some new exciting pieces and our own memories here at Senshin. A Sugano family friend, Amy Yukawa,



who was mentored by Leo has decided to return to work in clay and is participating in the current Raku workshop.

It's exciting to watch the renovation of the Social Hall and we look forward to having a permanent studio in the old scout room. WasabiKai would like to thank the Leo Sugano family for their generous contribution in support of our efforts. We would also like to thank the Nishisaka Family Trust and the Nishida family for their continuing support.

We will start the final class of the year this October and resume classes in the New Year— it's going by FAST! Please contact me if you have an interest in taking a class at bmyamoto@mac.com or (323) 791-2719.

## Social Media



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## Kinnara Gagaku and Bugaku

Classes are held at Senshin on Wednesdays at 7:30pm. Beginners or experienced are welcomed.

GAGAKU (the music) meets on the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. BUGAKU (the dance) meets on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays.

Call (323) 731-4617 for more info.

## Senshin Karate Club

We are now forming a Karate Club. The purpose of this club is to enhance the physical and mental health of the temple members and their friends as well as learning Buddhist thoughts through the training.

We will have Senior class (over 60), Adult class (younger than senior or who think they are young), and Children class. Senior class focuses on balance training and good blood circulation. Children class focuses on self discipline and strengthen the energy and body coordination. Adult class focuses on everything. Instructor is Rev. Furumoto. If you are interested, please ask Rev. Furumoto for more information.

## Otoki Cookbooks

Copies are still available from the Hongwanji Place Bookstore, located next to the Library at Senshin. For price and details, email Hongwanjiplace@yahoo.com or call (323) 731-4617.

## 洗心仏教会

2016年10月

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K&G海野,Y&R宮川,M&M海野,D.紫垣	追悼:故T.原田	J&K原田
W&C森田,M&Sトピン,J&D平本,W&I高島	追悼:故L.Enfield	K.林
K.梅本,J.南,E.村上,S.平本,D&J平本,E.下原	追悼:故J.村上	R.村上
J&K原田	追悼:故Y石谷	J.石谷
納骨堂:海野一家	故M.桑木 1 回忌	D.比嘉
	故 S.丸林 3 回忌	R.丸林&R.木戸

### 10月日程:

1日(土)	TBA	USC-Arizona Stateフットボール駐車場
2日(日)	8時半 9時半 10時 11時	婦人会例会 日本語法要 祥月法要 英語勉強会,日曜学校
7(金)-8-9(日)	婦人会連合会, Bellevue, WA.	
8日(土)	TBA	USC-Coloradoフットボール駐車場
9日(日)	9時半 10時 11時	日本語法要 家族礼拝 英語勉強会,キッズクラブ
16日(日)	午前9時半 10時 11時	日本語法要 家族礼拝,恵信尼一覚信尼法要 英語勉強会,キッズクラブ
23日(日)	午前9時半 10時 11時	日本語法要K 家族礼拝 英語勉強会,キッズクラブ
27(木)	午後7時半	USC-UC Berkleyフットボール駐車場
30(日)	9時半 10時 11時	日本語法要 祥月法要 英語勉強会,日曜学

10月法要当番: Jr. YBA

本堂当番: 緊那羅太鼓

内陣お花当番: 1日:P.森川/D.竹原, 8日:M.宮本/C.小島, 15日:M.上野/D.紫垣, 22日:Y.宮川/K.米田, 29日:P. 本川/J.永田

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今年はソーシャルホール改築工事のため、ラメジセールができませんでしたが、ABAはお隣のWeemes小学校にその代わりに\$500の寄付をしました。

ロスはいつものように快適な天気が続いています、が、やはり雨に降ってもらわないと困ります。

とは言っても、お祈りをするわけにもいきません。できるだけ節約をするしかありません。

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婦人会

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
						<b>1</b> <i>Parking Fundraiser</i>
<i>All classes subject to change without notice. Please call a group member to confirm meeting/rehearsal.</i>						<b>Time: TBA</b> USC Football Parking (Arizona State)
<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> <i>Parking Fundraiser</i>
<b>8:30a</b> BWA Reikai <b>9:30a</b> Japanese Study Class <b>10a</b> Monthly Memorial Service/ <i>Shotsuki Hōyō</i> Guest Speaker <b>Rev. Masao Kodani</b> , BCA Minister Emeritus <b>11a</b> Study Class / Dharma School		<b>9:30a</b> Exercise Class	<b>7:30p</b> Kinnara Gagaku	<b>9:30a</b> Exercise Class <b>7:30p</b> Temple Board Meeting <b>8p</b> Kinnara Taiko		<b>Time: TBA</b> USC Football Parking (Colorado)
					<b>October 7</b> thru <b>9</b> FBWA Conference in Bellevue, WA	
<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>9:30a</b> Japanese Study Class <b>10a</b> Family Service <b>11a</b> Study Class / Kids' Club		<b>9:30a</b> Exercise Class	<b>7:30p</b> Kinnara Bugaku	<b>9:30a</b> Exercise Class <b>8p</b> Kinnara Taiko		
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<b>9:30a</b> Japanese Study Class <b>10a</b> Family Service <b>11a</b> Study Class / Dharma School		<div> <b>OCTOBER TOBAN:</b>  <b>Sunday Service</b> Jr. YBA  <b>Hondo Toban</b> Kinnara Taiko </div> <div> <b>OCTOBER Onaijin Flower Arrangement:</b>  <b>Oct 1</b> Paige Morikawa, Denise Takehara  <b>Oct 8</b> Marilyn Miyamoto, Chikako Kojima  <b>Oct 15</b> Mat Uyeno, Doris Shigaki  <b>Oct 22</b> Yoko Miyagawa, Kiyo Yoneda  <b>Oct 29</b> Pat Honkawa/Janice Nagata </div> <div> <b>Upcoming in NOVEMBER:</b>  <b>Nov 13</b> Temple General Meeting  <b>Nov 22</b> Osoji and Omigaki </div>				