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Special Dates to Remember

Oct. 8	JARF Curry Cook Off, JCCCNC
Oct. 9	Shotsuki Hoyo
Oct. 15	Walk to Feed the Hungry
Oct. 16	BCSF "Aloha Chicken" Bento
Oct. 16	Sunset Service
Oct. 22	Jodo Shinshu Center 10th Anniversary
Oct. 29	Evening Metta
Oct. 30	EiTaiKyo Service
Oct. 30	SFIC Winter Homeless Shelter Walk

(Please see calendar for a complete listing of services, events, & classes)

October 2016

Eitaikyo

(Perpetual Memorial Service)

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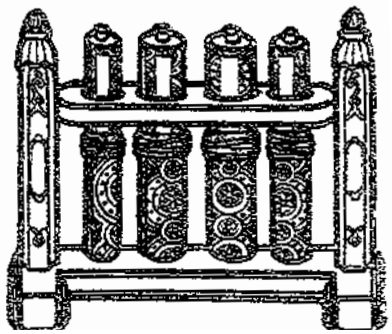
Sunday, October 30th, 10:00 A.M.

Guest speaker:

Reverend Dr. David Matsumoto

Provost, Institute of Buddhist Studies



Three Pure Land Sutra Scrolls

Sensei's Message

October 2016
What Are You Doing?

Our October calendar includes a variety of activities at and connected to BCSF. On the Second our Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Transsequal Queer Questioning (LGBTQQ) Group will have an information booth at the Castro Street Fair, and we'll be conducting a special Youth Service at BCSF to welcome and introduce our youth affiliates (Jr. YBA, YAO, Scouts) to participate in a religious service. The following weekend a few BWA members will be traveling to Bellevue, WA to attend the 44th Federation of Buddhist Women's Association Conference. We will be offering the third in our Buddhist Education series on Saturday October 8th at 10:00 a.m. Sensei Leo Joslin will be discussing and leading an exercise on Mindfulness meditation. On the same day in SF Japantown the Japanese American Religious Federation will be conducting its 13th annual Curry Cook-Off from 4:00 p.m. at the Japanese Community and Cultural Center (JCCCNC). On October 15th, BCSF will be hosting participants on the annual Buddhist Global Relief Walk to Feed the Hungry fundraiser. The next day we will be conducting our own Aloha Chicken Bento fundraiser. Through the theme "Realizing the Vision" the Buddhist Churches of America will be celebrating the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the Jodo Shinshu Center in Berkeley on October 22nd. The event is open to the public. Finally, on Sunday October 30th we will be observing our annual EiTaiKyo (sangha memorial) with guest speaker Rev. Dr. David Matsumoto, provost of the Institute of Buddhist Studies. In the afternoon from 1:30p.m. in the SFIC Winter Homeless Shelter Walk at Lake Merced.

In reflecting on all of these activities I'd like to bring up a parable that describes a situation where an observer asks three workers at a construction site the same question, "What are you doing?" The first replies, "I'm just doing what I was told and sawing this board." The next worker says, "I'm sawing this board so that the boss will pay me so I can pay my bills, and have money to enjoy myself." The third worker responds, "I'm helping to build a temple!" Each may have been physically doing the same thing, but their sense of why or what they were doing, were of different worlds. Similarly our day-to-day existence can be characterized as aimless actions of just doing what we think society expects, seeking personal recognition, rewards and benefits, or realizing that we are working together to realize our mutual responsibility in living through and within a temple (sangha) or world of Oneness.

Through the various activities cited above we can see the variety of images that compose the big picture of our sangha. It is in and through the sangha that the purpose of what we are doing: Awakening to Buddhahood (Coming ALIVE) is the means and ends of how we live in the world. It is the Truth of the Dharma that is the light that illuminates the world to enable us to see beyond our limited, isolated/self-centered views, and to realize our essential Oneness. So in hearing the Dharma we are made aware of the Great Doing or Practice of the nembutsu.

The late Rev. Dr. Taitetsu Unno eloquently expressed this as:

"… saying the nembutsu is not my practice; it is the Great Practice of Amida Buddha that touches us as if with a magic wand, transforming our self-enclosed minds and opening up unlimited powers within us.

This power of Immeasurable Life and Light working through us heals pain, shares joys, and celebrates life as it is (sono-mama).

When we hear the call and respond, saying Namo AmidaButsu, we truly cherish things, including the self, as they truly are: sun shining, flowers blooming, leaves falling, snow swirling. We learn the meaning of happiness and the meaning of sorrow; we know the reason for living and the reason for dying. This saying of the nembutsu, then becomes my practice."

Namo Amida Butsu

Bodhisattva Corner

by **Elaine Donlin Sensei**

When both myself and others are similar in that we do not wish to suffer,
What is so special about me? Why do I protect myself and not others? (Shantideva)

The teaching of the Three Poisons (attachment, aversion & ignorance) has always resonated with me. Maybe even more so now as I've been volunteering for the past several years in the men's & women's SF County jail, teaching Buddhism and meditation. The 3 Poisons have been really helpful to me in recognizing my own privilege – of what I've been given and cling to, of what I expect (and in the process turn away from), and of what I simply ignore. I am so deeply grateful to the incarcerated men and women who voluntarily sit in on our weekly Buddhist sessions and openly explore the workings of the 3 Poisons in their own lives. They are my teachers. I find the experience sobering, raw, unfiltered, honest. And I also see the workings of inequity: that of opportunity, of education, of social status, of gender, of race, of socio -economics. I am always relieved when someone leaves the session feeling hopeful (the 3rd Noble Truth).

My privilege refers to the unearned opportunities I have simply for being who I am. It doesn't mean that one with privilege never experiences hardships – this *is* samsara after all. And with privilege comes responsibility, and choosing to not use my privilege to speak out for those who can't is not in alignment with how I appreciate our teachings.

And so I was deeply grateful to hear that this past August 18, 2016, our BCA Minister's Association approved a resolution opposing the death penalty. It simply reads:

WHEREAS, The foundations of the Buddha's teachings affirm the sacredness of all life and the unique potential of human beings to realize compassion, fulfillment and liberation; and,

WHEREAS, The first of the Buddhist moral and ethical guidelines encourages us to abstain from harming any living being; and,

WHEREAS, Our founder, Shinran Shonin, realized that despite our best intentions, without dismissing personal responsibility, unanticipated circumstances may give rise to emotions and to behavior by any of us that is beyond our imagination; and,

WE, the Buddhist Churches of America Ministers Association, HEREBY RESOLVE our support for the repeal of the death penalty across these United States.

I will continue to share this message with our larger communities. You may find me on certain weekdays at noon in Civic Center, walking along side my friend, Fr. River Sims, and the Franciscans Against the Death Penalty. I will also share this message during an interfaith panel discussion with Sr. Helen Prejean at the Oct. 1st ReEntry Conference and Resource Fair. Our aspirations for social justice must be cultivated in community – both within our temple community and our larger, outside community.

Richard Eskow has said: "Structural violence begets individual violence, and individual violence sows the seeds of structural violence." May we heed the call of our Minister's Association in affirming the sacredness of all life and the unique potential of human beings to realize compassion, fulfillment and liberation. We are interconnected. Our liberation will be collective, or it will not be liberation.

Namo Amida Butsu

Living Nembutsu!

By David Pating

The Nembutsu of True Faith

This is the third of four articles on Shinran's *Shoshinge*, the Hymn of True Faith in the Nembutsu. *Shoshinge* outlines the living history of Amida Buddha's Vow as Namo Amida Butsu.

Everyday, Shin practitioners recite the Nembutsu and pay homage to Amida Buddha, the radiant Buddha of infinite light and life. Shining materially upon all of us, Amida manifests its 48 Vows, which reaffirm its limitless infiniteness (11th/13th Vow), its salvific power (17th/18th) and its golden Pure Land (21st/22nd). From this land, Amida Buddha calls us to leave our samsaric world of suffering–directing us to focus on what is *true and real*–by reciting the Buddha's Name.

Shinran taught that Sakyamuni appeared in our samsaric world to expound this teaching that makes Amida Buddha's presence materially known. In the *Shoshinge,* however*,* Shinran says it was the Chinese Pure Land scholar, Shan-Tao, who alone clarified the Buddha's true intent:

> Sorrowing at the plight of meditative and non-meditative practitioners
> and people of grave evil,
> [Shan-Tao] reveals that Amida's light and Name are the causes of birth.
> When practitioners enter the great ocean of wisdom, the Primal Vow,
> they receive the diamond-like mind
> And accord [with the Vow] in one thought moment of joy…" (CWS 73)

Thus Shinran says: to teach the [Amida Buddha's] Primal Vow [to save all beings] is the true intent of [the Larger Sutra] sutra; [but] the *Name of the Buddha* is its [*true and real*] essence. (CWS 7).

This point is important. For Shinran, the immaterial wisdom-light of Amida Buddha's Vows becomes materially real only as the Name of the Buddha, *Namoamidabutsu*. The Nembutsu is the material trace of Amida's presence. When the Name of the Buddha *spontaneously* arises upon our lips, the Buddha reveals itself.

Shan-tao encouraged persons who were unable to fulfill difficult contemplative practices to solely say the Nembutsu in accordance with the easy path to salvation. Shin scholar Yoshifumi Ueda says this means that by making itself known to beings as its Name, Amida Buddha enters into the realm of human life at our most fundamental level. The Name of Amida is not an instrument for calling or identifying the Buddha; it is the Buddha itself arising from deep within us . Amida Buddha gives the Name, *Namoamidabutsu,* to us living beings to manifest itself as the compassionate Buddha of wisdom.

As Ueda explains, naming is the central activity by which human beings understand the world. And the invocation of the divine name is known to all the major religious traditions to explain the world's working--as God's word, Vishnu's breath, or as *Namoamidabutsu*. All the world is made possible through the invocation of the Name. All is *Namoamidabutsu*. When this profound wisdom-understanding arises within us, we are grasped by the *true and real* power of the Buddha's Vow and joyously emancipated.

For those new to Shin practice, this no doubt all sounds very confusing! Please just hear Shan-Tao's teaching, "Watching solely over the sentient beings of the Nembutsu, the Buddha grasps and never abandons [us]; hence, the name [of] Amida [Buddha.]" You do not need to understand this mysterious working of the Buddha's Name to receive its *true and real* benefits. Just say the Nembutsu and be saved!

Namo Amida Butsu!

Mindful Reflections

By Leo Joslin

October 2016

We observe O-Higan, an important Buddhist event, twice a year on the Spring and Autumn Equinoxes. The word "Higan" means "the other shore" of enlightenment. Our services in March and September remember the teachings, especially those regarding moving from "Shigan", this shore of Samsara and Delusion, to "Higan", the other shore of Enlightenment and Nirvana.

The word "Paramita" means "crossing over and reaching the other shore". In most Mahayana traditions, there are six Paramitas that Boddhisattvas must practice in order to reach enlightenment. They are as follows: Generosity, Precepts, Patience, Energy, Mindfulness, and Wisdom. Luckily for us, Jodo Shinshu recognizes that we foolish beings are incapable of achieving enlightenment through such practices. We cannot reach Nirvana through our own efforts or under our own power. We can, however, recognize that the Paramitas are already present and embodied in the Light and Life of Amida Buddha, freely given to us in an act of Boundless Compassion!

I remember earlier days when I was following the teachings of another Mahayana tradition that placed great emphasis on the Paramitas. In fact, I was given a Buddhist name by the priest and was told that it meant "Patience", one of the Paramitas! I replied that this was wonderful because I needed to have more Patience with others! But she shook her head and explained that I was given the name because others needed to have more Patience with me! That sure blew up my bubble! I did not last too long on that path, but reflecting on this story we can see why! I was self-centered, driven by the blind passions of my ego-self, and not considering the needs of others.

As long as we are on the planet as foolish beings, we cannot rely on the Paramitas to carry us to the other shore. But as we remember the teachings during this time of O-higan, we can be grateful for the Light and Life of Amida Buddha, and the Primal Vow, knowing that the Nembutsu is truly the only practice that we need. And we can remember Shan-Tao's parable of the white path of Shinjin as our means of crossing over the two rivers. At the same time we can consider that maybe another way of seeing the "other shore" is that it is already here. Perhaps it's not so much a matter of crossing over, but of going deeper as we answer the call of Amida Buddha which comes from the very depths of life.

Does this mean that the Paramitas are not useful for us foolish beings? No, they remain very helpful. But rather than seeing them as practices leading to Nirvana, we can see them as gifts we give to everyone while we are on "this shore". We can make the world a safer place for others by practicing Generosity, Patience, Precepts, Energetic Effort, Mindfulness, and Wisdom. And in doing so, we just might catch a glimpse of the Other Shore! On Wednesday evenings, we gather to practice Mindfulness. We do so not to become enlightened, but to become more aware of how our ego-selves separate us from each other and blind us to the Compassion that surrounds us. All are welcome as we sit and walk in silent meditation, immersed in the Light of Amida Buddha. Namu Amida Butsu!

The Buddhist Church of San Francisco welcomes all those who wish to learn about the boundless wisdom and compassion that is Amida Buddha without regard to race, religion, sex, national origin, color, age, sexual orientation, or gender identity or expression.

BCSF Board of Director Election News
Nominations Now Open – Statement of Interest Form due by October 12th
Ballots to be sent in November, Due by December 8th

The BCSF Board of Directors will be filling board vacancies this fall and invite dedicated, energetic BCSF members from all backgrounds, generations and experiences to consider serving in this important leadership role.

Nominations should be submitted to the Nominations Committee co-chairs, Frank DelGaizo (*email: fdelgazgspot@gmail.com*) and Yumi Hatta *(email: jyhatta@sbcglobal.net or c: 415-370-1477)* as soon as possible but no later than October 12th.

What is the role and responsibility of board members? The 15-member BCSF Board of Directors is responsible for all aspects of BCSF's mission, as stated below:

BCSF Statement of Purpose: *The purpose of the Buddhist Church of San Francisco (BCSF) is to maintain a place of worship and establish a Buddhist Sangha of the Jodo Shinshu faith in San Francisco, California. Building on our profound legacy as a Jodo Shinshu spiritual center, we strive to awaken within us the compassion and wisdom of the Buddha-Dharma. BCSF shall spread the teachings of the Buddha to all those who seek the knowledge and truth of the Buddha Dharma, to promote our Sangha, and to provide for the general welfare and service to guide the activities which will strengthen our faith in the Buddha and advance our learning in the Dharma. (BCSF By-laws)*

Who is eligible to be nominated and what is the process?
"The nominee/candidate must have been a church member for a minimum of one (1) full year and current in his or her membership dues. All nominees/candidates for Board election shall submit a statement of interest which shall identify their: name, length of membership, membership in affiliates, if any, and a brief statement (no more than one page) as to why he or she would like to serve on the Board and what he or she intends to accomplish while on the Board." (BCSF By-laws)

If you are interested or have questions, please contact Frank DelGaizo or Yumi Hatta (See above for contact info). *A candidate's statement of interest form will be sent or emailed to you. The Nominations Committee will review all nominations and submit a list to the full Board for approval to be placed on the ballot mailed in November, and due back by December 8th.*

What are the expectations of board members, if elected? Board terms are 3 years, beginning in January. Board members strive to be 'exemplars of the temple...'; serve on temple committees or projects; attend monthly Board meetings, held on the second Thursday evenings monthly; and follow other procedures outlined in the BCSF by-laws to implement the BCSF mission, ensure organizational and financial stability and a harmonious community.

Eitaikyo 永代経法要

Perpetual Memorial Service

Sunday, October 30th, 10:00 A.M.

Guest Speaker:

Provost, Institute of Buddhist Studies,

Reverend Dr. David Matsumoto

Rev. Dr. Matsumoto, holds a B.A and J.D. from the University of Minnesota, an M.A.from the Institute of Buddhist Studies and an M.A. and Ph.D. from Ryukoku University, Kyoto

Eitaikyo is a contraction of the more formal term, Ei-tai dok(u)-kyo . "Ei" means eternal and is composed of the Chinese characters for a river with many tributaries that flows on and on. "Tai" means generations. "Kyo" means sutras or the words of the Buddha. "Doku" means to read or chant. Thus the meaning of Eitaikyo is to eternally chant the sutras on behalf of our loved ones for generations and generations to come.

Please contact the BCSF office at 415-776-3158 for more information on the process to include your loved ones name in the Eitaikyo registry.

Special Combined English & Japanese Service

Sunday, November 15th, 10:00 A.M.

Eshinni & Kakushinni Memorial

Guest speaker Dr. Satsuki Ina

Dr. Satsuki Ina is a psychotherapist and professor emeritus at California State University – Sacramento. Dr. Ina has been researching the long-term impact of the unjust incarceration of Japanese Americans for the past 15 years and produced two nationally recognized documentaries: "Children of the Camps" and "From A Silk Cocoon: A Japanese American Renunciant's Story."

88th Birthday Celebration following service for B.W.A. Members

Sympathy

The Buddhist Church of San Francisco extends its deepest sympathy to the family & friends of the late:

Theodore Tatsuro Tanaka who passed away on 05/26/2016

Frank Tsutomu Watanabe who passed away on 08/08/2016

Yoko Kuwata who passed away on 08/13/2016

Hearing the Dharma:
Buddhist Education Seminars in Mt. View and SF

Among the many opportunities offered by Bay Area sanghas and the BCA and Jodo Shinshu Center this summer and early autumn, Rev. Kobata was featured at two different gatherings. At a seminar on August 28, hosted by the Mt. View Adult Buddhist Association (ABA), Rev. Ronald Kobata and Dr. Ken Tanaka reviewed how their paths intersected and diverged since meeting during the summer of 1969 in Berkeley at a session conducted by the BCA. A long-haired Ken Tanaka in a surplus jacket encountered a serious looking individual with a sport coat and tie, trying to fit in among other participants in flip-flops and t-shirts, all there to study Buddhism. Guess who? (Rev. Kobata) Later, Dr. Tanaka shared some jokes from his current book in progress on Buddhist humor ("Why couldn't the Buddha vacuum under the sofa? He didn't have any attachments.: Sounds like a lot of fun and joking around? Absolutely.

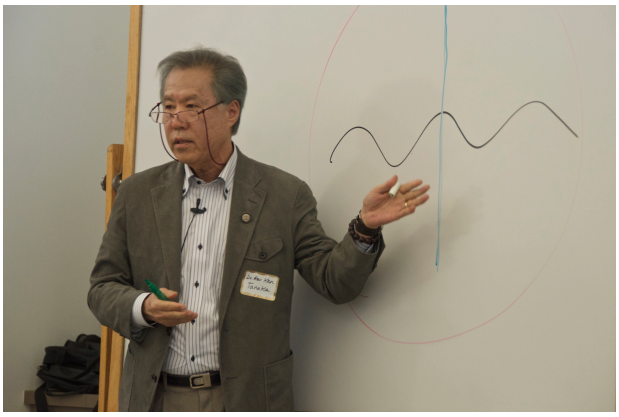
The most interesting and informative portion was when Sensei and Dr. Tanaka fielded questions from the over forty participants mainly from the San Jose, Palo Alto and Mt. View temples was the most interesting and informative, to me. The questions were varied, provocative and largely unexpected:

"What do you think about Islam since they destroyed Buddhism in India, and what about ISIS today?"

"Why don't we celebrate Rennyo's life in light of his contributions in stabilizing the Hongwanji?"

"What advise do you have for someone in a hospital working with the families of patients who have passed?"

Rev. Kobata shared a joke about a Buddhist priest who recites the Nembutsu when he putts.



Dr. Ken Tanaka speaking at the Mt. View A BAA seminar

I look forward to other thought-provoking seminars hosted by the Mt. View ABA.

A couple weeks later on Saturday, Sept. 10 in the BCSF social hall, Rev. Kobata led a discussion on the "formless" spiritual essence of Buddhism in contrast with the "form" or doctrine of the organized institution of Buddhism or any other religion. The second in a new BCSF monthly series "Adult Buddhist Education" was attended by temple members (including a brand-new member), friends and even an interested participant who heard about it through the Facebook!

Rev. Kobata initiated discussion about an article from the Shambhala Sun, a monthly American Buddhist magazine. The article discussed ten reasons why Buddhism is "especially suited to those who consider themselves spiritual but not religious." I won't repeat the ten reasons, but the first was the fact that Buddhism does not require the acceptance of an omnipotent, omniscient god.

Rev. Kobata also had us write down a comment or question we had—anything about Buddhism. Like the Mt. View event, these comments and questions were again most interesting, such as this challenging one from Leo Joslin Sensei:

Is it doctrinally acceptable to say the "other shore" is already deep within us?

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Because the article was probably written by someone from the Zen tradition, it did tend to emphasize the importance of meditation. Elaine Donlin sensei pointed out that reciting the Nembutsu and chants are themselves forms of meditation.

Which is the perfect segue to introduce the topic of October's BCSF Adult Education seminar. Leo Joslin Sensei will lead the focus on Mindfulness Meditation and Shin Buddhism. (See below).

We hope you'll join us. We may hear the dharma through our own ears; when we gather together as a sangha to listen to the wisdom of Amida Budhha, the illusory walls that separates us as individuals may disappear and we experience our universal oneness.

Keith Kojimoto

New: BCSF Adult Education Series

Saturday October 8, 2016 10 am - noon

Please join us for the 3rd session in a series of lectures/discussions covering a vast array of topics impacting today's Shin Buddhist.

(Free & open to all)

Mindfulness Meditation and Shin Buddhism

Leo Joslin Sensei will facilitate this 3rd session

Mindfulness Meditation and Shin

We will explore Mindfulness, including verses from the Sutras, followed by discussion on how mindfulness can support our practice as Shin Buddhist.

One of BCSF's Newly Refurbished Exterior Lanterns!

NEW LOOK!!

Our BCSF building has been showing its age recently, so we are in the process of refurbishing the exterior. We have had the beautiful exterior lanterns refurbished and working again to light up the building at night. Our building is scheduled to be painted during the month of October - scaffolding will be used, so please be careful when entering and exiting the building.

The color scheme will be presented for comment during the upcoming weeks; please voice your opinion of what you think our church should look like.

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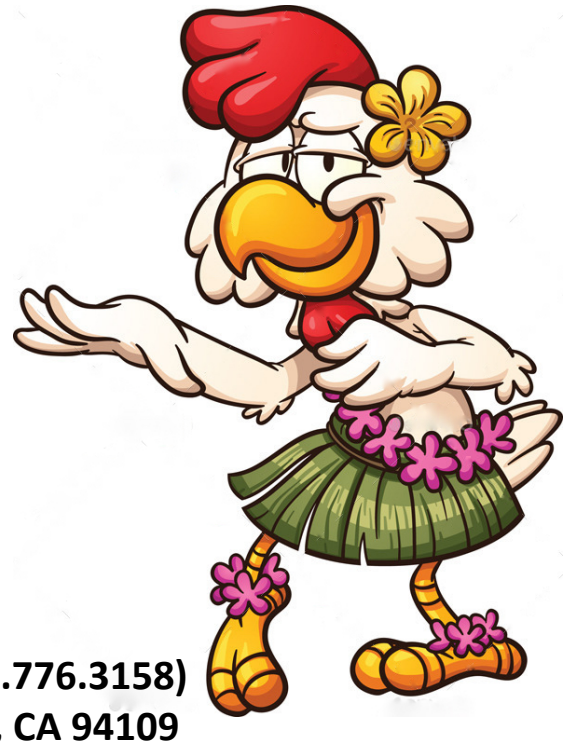
Send the news with a friend!

BCSF "ALOHA CHICKEN" BENTO
SUNDAY OCTOBER 16th

Curbside pickup: 10:00 A.M. – 2:00 P.M.
on Octavia Street near Pine.



BENTO TICKET $12

Includes:
Special Marinated, Grilled Chicken
Kim Chee
Rice
Paniolo Beans
Mango Pudding

We accept credit cards by phone (BCSF: 415.776.3158)
Mail checks, by Oct. 11 to: 1881 Pine St., SF, CA 94109
Or stop by the office weekdays. (Please call in advance, to let us know you're coming.) Tickets may also be purchased in the office after Sunday Service.

Can you help with this fun(d)-raising event?

Signup on line at: www.buddhistchurchofsanfrancisco.org

Volunteer opportunities available:

Thurs. Oct. 13, 7-9 pm

Sat. Oct. 15, 10am–6pm

Sun. Oct. 16, 8am–2pm

Thank you for helping to spread the word about this very special, once a year, event by sending this flyer to a friend!

Please share with a friend!

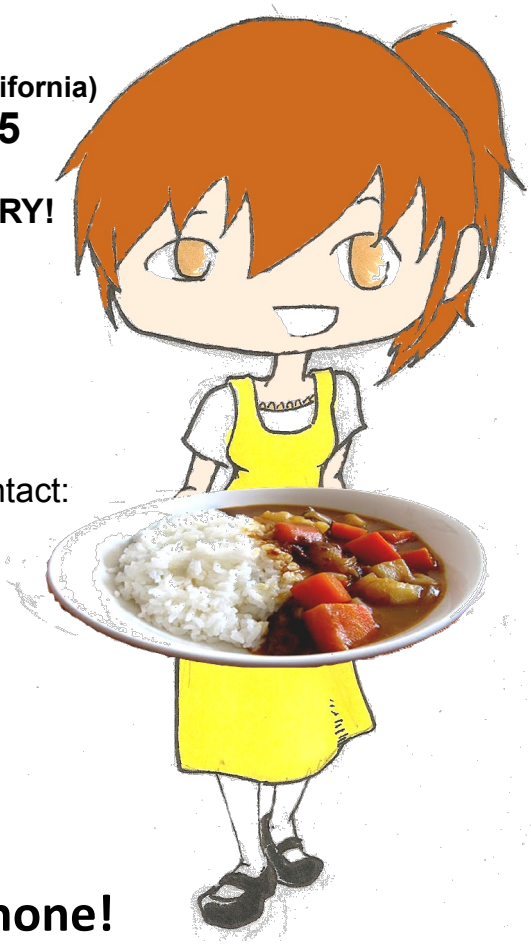
13th Annual Japanese American Religious Federation

Curry Cook-Off

October 8, 2016 (Saturday)

4:00 PM - 6:30 PM

JCCCNC - ISSEI MEMORIAL HALL
(Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California)
1840 Sutter St, San Francisco, CA 94115



COME EAT AND VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE CURRY!
Suggested Donation: $15 per person

Benefit Prizes too!

If you'd like to purchase pre-sale tickets to
EAT curry and vote for your favorite,
or to **ENTER*** your curry in the competition please contact:
Rev. Rodney Yano (415) 517-1214
sanfrancisco@konkofaith.org

Curry Categories:

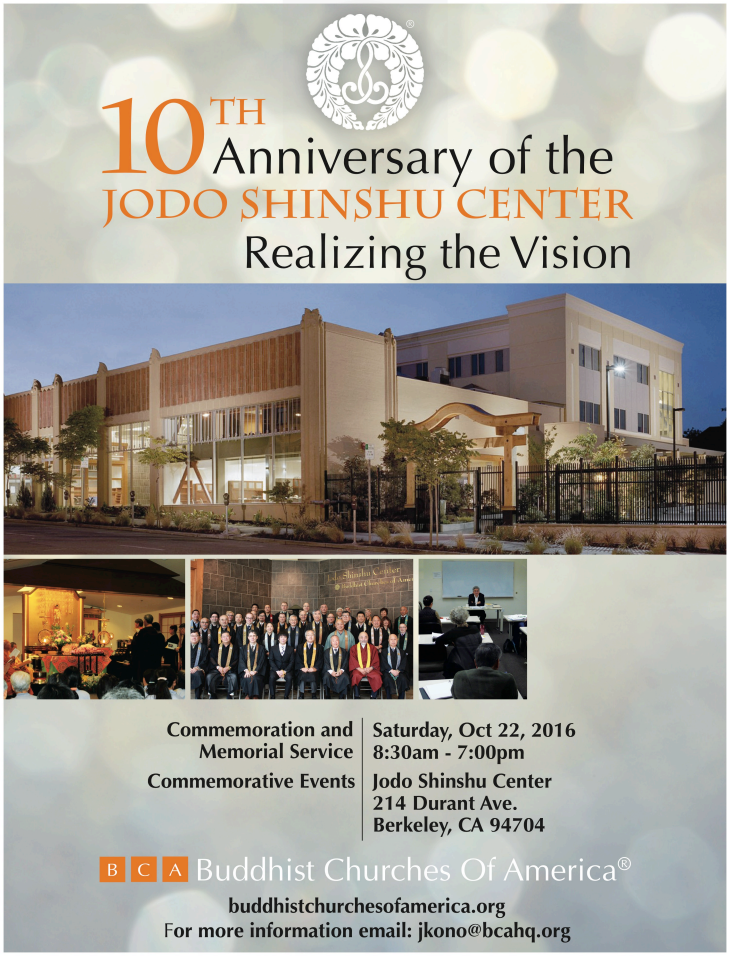
- General or Vegetarian

Prizes for the winners!

- 1st Place People's Choice - $100

$12 in advance, call BCSF Office
415-776-3158 Credit Cards Over the phone!
We will mail the tickets to you. Or pick up tickets in the office Mon-Fri & Sunday
$15 at the door

JAPANESE AMERICAN RELIGIOUS FEDERATION MEMBER CHURCHES:
Buddhist Church of San Francisco - Buddhist Church of Honnoji - Christ Episcopal Church - Christ United Presbyterian Church Konko-Kyo Church of San Francisco - Nichiren Buddhist Church - Pine United Methodist Church- Rissho Koseikai - Seventh Day Adventist Japanese Church - Sokoji Zen Buddhist Temple - St. Xavier Japanese Catholic Society - Tenrikyo America West Church



10th Anniversary of the Jodo Shinshu Center Realizing the Vision

Date:	Saturday, October 22, 2016
Time:	8:30am-7:00pm
Location:	BCA Jodo Shinshu Center 2140 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94704
8:30am	Registration & Refreshments
9:30am	Commemoration & Memorial service
10:30am	Break
10:45am	Speakers - Rev. Dr. David Matsumoto, Rev. Marvin Harada, Rev. Kiyonobu Kuwahara
12:30pm-3:30pm	Light Refreshments & Open House
4:00pm-5:00pm	Social Hour at the Berkeley Temple
5:00pm-7:00pm	Barbeque at the Berkeley Temple

If you plan to attend or for more information, please contact Judy Kono at jkono@bcahq.org or phone (510) 809-1426.

For barbeque and social hour please register by October 1, by completing the form at:
buddhistchurchesofamerica.org

CALL THE BCSF OFFICE FOR CAR POOL INFORMATION

WALK TO FEED THE HUNGRY

SATURDAY OCTOBER, 15TH

Start: Gold Mountain Monastery
800 Sacramento St., San Francisco

Rest: 1:30 pm, Buddhist Church of San Francisco

Finish: Vietnamese Buddhist Association of SF
243 Duboce Ave., San Francisco

Check-in: 12:00 NOON – 12:45 P.M.

BCSF is the afternoon stop for the walk. We will welcome approximately 120 walkers to the hondo and social hall.

We need a small group of volunteers to assist with snack set-up and welcoming around 1:30 pm -3:00 pm (walkers usually reach BCSF around 2 pm). For more info, Elaine at BCSF (415-776-3158).

www.buddhistglobalrelief.org

Join BGR for a day of compassionate action, practice and friendship, providing basic needs for life here locally and worldwide.

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BCSF Sustaining Members

BCSF completely depends on the generosity of its members to help spread the Dharma. **– Thank you!**

Aoki, Eiko
Arakawa, Janet
Balambao, Leo
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Doi, Emiko
Dorn, Douglas
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Esherick, Norma
Fletcher, Marjorie
Fukuda, Yasuko
Fukumoto, Allan
Fukunaga, Jean
Furuya, Emiko
Hagio, Stephanie
Hamada, Miles & Loraine
Hamada, Wallace & Mildred
Harada, Chiyeko
Hatakeyama, Glen & Reiko
Hatta, Yumi & Francis Wong
Hedani, Dean
Higashi, Sakaye
Ichimoto, Setsuko
Ikuma, Masahiko & Kazuye
Ina, Michael & Vickie
Ina-Lee, Brian & Cecily
Inouye, Alice
Ishisaki, Mary
Joslin, Leo
Kamita, David & Suzy
Kashiwagi, Hiroshi & Sadako
Katsuyama, Setsuko
Kazama, Miyako
Kimata, Arlene & Gary Kitahata
Kishida, Russell & Harumi
Kitazumi, Betty & Calvert
Kobara, Kazuko
Kojimoto, Keith & Priscilla
Kotabe, Sharon
Kunihara, Daniel & Janet
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Kurata, Joseph
Lee-Aoyagi, Ibuki & Mich
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Maeyama, Jun & Kay
Masada, Miyuki
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Miyamoto, Kazuko
Mizono, Gary & Lisa
Mizota, Asaye
Mochizuki, Tara & Chu, Jeffrey
Mori, Arrice
Mori, Jeff & Sandy
Murakami, Shirley
Nagai, Brian & Robert Daroff
Nakai, Ruriko
Nakamoto, Haruko
Nakamura, Harry
Nakamura, Kaname
Nakano, Diane
Nakao, May
Nishimoto, Ed & Ayako
Noguchi, John & Diane
Noguchi, Nel
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Ochi, Mickie
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Oka, Yukiko
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Yasuhara, Tamiko
Yoshimoto, Akemi

CORRECTION:

We apologize for an error made in the September Geppo. We mistakenly identified Mrs. Noriko Takikawa, in the above photo of the B.W.A.'s day trip to Filoli Gardens, as Mrs. Tsuruko Nakamura. Mrs. Noriko Takikawa stands 4th from the right on the back row. We welcome your corrections. Please call 415-776-3158 or email bcsfoffice@gmail.com

October Shotsuki Hoyo

The memorial Service for our loved ones who passed away in October will be held in English at 10A.M., and in Japanese at 1P.M. on Sunday, October 9h. You are most welcome to attend.

Kazuko Akashi
Ken Yoshihiro Arakawa
Masako Arimoto
Teruichi Arishita
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Chizuko Kakiuchi
Shizuko Kamiya
Masaaki Kanai
Kiyo Kase
Susumu Kawabata
Taka Kawahara
Kyuzo Kawahata
Jotaro Kawasaki
Yukio Kawasaki
Akira Kenmotsu
Haruye Yoshimura Kim
Rosalyn Fusae Kiwata
Ritsuko Kobe
Mitsunobu Kojimoto
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Jutaro Yamagishi
Henry Toshiyuki Yamamoto
Yukari Yamamoto
Fumiko Yamoto
Teruyo Yanagi
Masao Yanase
Ken Kentaro Yasuda
Masari Yokoro
Kakuemon Yoshida
Jiro Yoshioka

今月亡くなられた方達の祥月法要は日曜日10月9日午後1時より行います。
もし名前がリストからもれていましたらオフィスまで連絡して下さい。

赤司和子
荒川好広ケン
有本正子
有下照一
芦沢雅休
馬場一博
道家たつおカービン
道家メリ
江本敬三郎
江本美智子
榎本わさ
藤岡達夫
船津　浩
府川光次
福島由之丞
深見ミツ子
行徳とも
行徳寅次郎
羽入阿や古
原田つね
部谷健爾
日比久子
秀島七三郎
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堀部スエ
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今田快蔵
今田七五三一
井本　勝
伊奈　周ジェムス
井上キクノ
石崎シヲ
岩政おてえ
岩尾ジョージ
梶山幸夫
垣内千鶴子
神谷しずこ
金井正秋
加瀬きよ
川端　進
川原たか
川畑久蔵
川崎城太郎
川崎幸夫
剣持　明
金　吉村はるえ
木綿房枝ロザリン
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豆塚タツヤ　ジミー
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松尾宮子
松山伊勢吉
南　弘文フランク
峰本真智子
光田とし子
溝之　清ジャック
溝田友枝
水入ナツコ
水入トシ子
モンティス　アントニ
村上佐一
村上徳夫
村木純夫サム
永沼磯香
中村はまよ
中村勘蔵
中村信太郎
中栖勝志
南條吉雄
仁　一朗
西原みさこアリス
西本哲也
越智俊助
大野　昭
岡村　確
岡村末子スー
岡崎　操アリス
沖田わさよ
奥　定吉
大久保かよこ
奥野　貞
大森よしの
小野裕良
大前米子
押田千年
大下正夫ジェラード
太田　薫
大槻ヒサ
小澤松次郎
小澤よしの
ピーターソン　マサエ
ポリード本田　エミリ
佐伯ヨシコアイリーン
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秋の日本語聞法セミナー

Fall Japanese Dharma Gathering at the Jodo Shinshu Center

「さるべき業縁のもよほさば－歎異抄について－」

Watanabe　Masanori

渡辺　正憲 師

（オックスナード仏教会駐在開教使）

「お慈悲の中で」

Yanagida　Gashō

柳田　雅祥 師

（米国仏教大学院生）

Date：Saturday, October 8 2016
10:00 am – 3:00 pm

Place ：Jodo Shinshu Center
2140 Durant Ave, Berkeley

Reg. Fee：$15（昼食代込み / 当日いただきます）

友人、ご家族をお誘い合わせの上、是非ご参加ください。

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法話

幸せって何だろう？
～被災者のプライド～

吉村隆真（よしむらりゅうしん）
浄土真宗本願寺派布教使・熊本県良覚寺住職

▲良覚寺山門

あの日、空は美しく澄み、風は優しく流れ、川の水面は眩しく輝いていた。人々の、いつもと何も変わらない穏やかな日常があった。数時間後に見舞う大惨事を誰が予期しただろう。これまでの私にとって、被災者とは遠く離れた地方の見知らぬ誰かのことだった。今は違う。毎日のニュースで、この言葉を見聞する度に戸惑いを感じる。私は今、「被災者」そう呼ばれている中の一人なのだ。

家族は難を逃れ、何とか全員無事だった。寺の本堂は少し傾きながらも必死に踏ん張り倒壊を免れたが、山門の支柱は無残に折れて、一角が宙に浮いている。鐘楼（しょうろう）も崩落寸前の状態で、このまま放置すれば、倒壊も時間の問題だろう。室内には割れたガラスや食器の破片が散乱し、足の踏み場もない。追い打ちをかけるように余震が続く。屋内での作業の最中にも、余震は何の前触れもなく容赦なく襲う。揺れを感じては外へと逃げる。一向に片づけは進まない。度重なる余震のせいか、常に揺れているような錯覚に陥る。

晩から早朝までは避難所で過ごす。駐車場に自家用車を止めての車中泊なのだが、事態の深刻さを知らずにキャンプ気分で楽しそうな子どもたちの姿に、少し気持ちが癒される日々を送っている。近所の小学校が避難所になっており、大人数ではないが地域住民が身を寄せている。支援物資も充実していて、種類も量も勿体ないほどある。ＰＴＡ関係で学校にも詳しいので、家庭科室を借りて朝食づくりを手伝うようになった。周りからは「料理長」と呼ばれている。大半は喜んでくれるが、中には配給の食事に文句を言い、もっと上等な食事が与えられる避難所へ移動する者もいたと聞く。このような状況下でも足るを知らない。人間とは何と愚かな生き物だろう。避難所生活を余儀なくされている人々は共に被災者なのだ。その中で、できる者ができない者を支え、余裕のある人が余裕のない人を助けることによって避難所の生活は成り立っている。被災者は、お客様ではない。お客様気取りで何にでもクレームをつけ、やってもらって当然という態度では、全国各地からの善意のボランティアに対しても失礼ではないか。被災者のプライドを持とう。被災したのは悲しく辛い出来事だが、決して悪いばかりでもあるまい。一滴の水がこんなにも尊いと感じた暮らしがあっただろうか。日の出をこんなにも待ち焦がれた夜があっただろうか。家族との時間をこんなにも愛おしいと思えた日々があっただろうか。当然から始まる毎日が愚痴や不平不満を募らせ、感謝や感動を忘れさせてはいなかっただろうか。失ったものの代償として、「幸せとは何か？」大きな目覚めの機会を、私は与えられたのかもしれない。

あの日と同じ、空は美しく澄み、風は優しく流れ、川の水面は眩しく輝いている。

Acknowledgments for August

The Buddhist Church of San Francisco thanks our members & friends for your thoughtful and generous donations during the month of July. This list covers contributions recorded as of August 30, 2016.

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Okazaki, Cynthia & Dana	100
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Ono, Teresa	150
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Sakakura, Yukiko	50
Sakashita, Sumiko	20
Sato, Dennis & Susie	50
Smith, William How	100
Sumida, Yoko	25
Suzuki, Shigetaka	100
Tanaka, Cheryl	20
Tanaka, Isago	200
Tanaka, Peter & Shizue	25
Tanaka, Reiko	20
Toyama, Mitsuko	150
Tsuchitani, Chiyeko	300
Tsujimoto, Peggy	100
Uyemoto, Sachiye	20
Wakisaka, Kenneth	200
Yamada, Jean	50

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Hedani, Dean	30
Kishida, Russell & Harumi	25
Lockwood, Ina	50
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Sato, Dennis & Susie	100
Shintaku, Yone	50
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Swartzbaugh, Richard *imo Kayo Hamada Tong* 150

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BCSF BWA	100
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BCSF Yoga Group 200

Thank you to the October flower volunteers

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10/28: Sylvia Corrigan & Junko Low

Where It All Began, November 1941
75th Anniversary of the Military Intelligence Service

Here on November 1, 1941, in the shadow of the Golden Gate Bridge, the U.S. Army secretly trained and housed the first class of the Fourth Army Intelligence School—the MIS—forerunner of the renowned Defense Language Institute and Foreign Language Center at the Presidio of Monterey.

Attached to every combat unit in the Pacific Theater, Nisei soldier linguists translated documents, intercepted communications, impersonated the enemy, and gathered key intelligence from prisoners of war. Their intimate knowledge of Japanese language and culture helped gain a tactical advantage over their opponents. The soldiers of the MIS are credited with shortening the war by two years and helped lay the groundwork for Japan's democracy during the Allied Occupation. Yet, their story remains largely unknown.

We cordially invite you to join us in honoring these men and women this Veteran's Day weekend on Saturday, November 12, 2016, at Building 640–the MIS Historic Learning Center.

10am Opening Ceremony at MISHLC, Bldg. 640
640 Old Mason Street, Presidio of San Francisco, CA 94129
Honoring MIS and Nikkei Veterans and Families
Keynote Speaker Dr. James McNaughton,
U.S. Army Center for Military History
★ Free and open to the public

Noon Luncheon Program (RSVP requested)
Presidio Golf Course Clubhouse
300 Finley Road @ Arguello Gate
Special Guest John Tagami, Former Aide
to Sen. Daniel Akaka

Noon to 5pm Museum Open to the Public
MISHLC, Bldg. 640
Docent tours, film screenings, exhibits
★ $10 admission waived on day of celebration

Please RSVP by Oct 25 with the RSVP form or online at www.njahs.org or
www.eventbrite.com/e/mis-75th-sf-presidio-tickets-27507799569

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This celebration will showcase the stories of MIS and Nikkei veterans. To contribute your family story, contact NJAHS at (415) 921-5007 or mis@njahs.org

Celebrate the 60th Anniversary of the Kagoshima New Immigrants

SF Premiere of「六月燈の三姉妹」"Three Sisters"
(Filmed in Kagoshima)

October 30, 2016
11:30AM – 2:30PM
New People Cinema
1746 Post St, B1, SF, CA 94115

Tickets available online here

Note: "*Three Sisters*" is different from "*Our Little Sister*," the film shown at the O-Higan celebration last month.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL CALENDAR 2016/2017

The first Friday of every month at 7:30P.M. is a chance for BCSF youth affiliate groups to meet and make new friends.
Special thanks to the affiliate leaders and parents who oversee this lively get together!

Oct. 7: YAO
Nov. 4: Girl Scouts
Jan. 6: Pack 29
Feb. 3: LGBTQ
Mar. 3: Troop 29
Apr. 7: Jr. YBA
May 5: Jiten Kids
June 2: YAO

7:30 P.M. *in* The BCSF Social Hall

"Hidden Nembutsu" Tour to Japan March 23 – April 3, 2017

Members of the Buddhist Church of San Francisco are cordially invited to join members from the Berkeley Buddhist Temple for this once in a lifetime experience to attend the "Accession Ceremony" services to celebrate the induction of His Eminence Sennyo Ohtani, as the next *Gomonshu* (Spiritual Head) of our Hongwanji Sect.

At this point, reservations are on a first come, first serve basis. For further information, please contact:
Rev. Candice Shibata, Berkeley Buddhist Temple: revshibata.bbt@gmail.com ph: (510) 841-1356,
Brian Nagata, tour coordinator: briankensho@gmail.com ph: (510) 853-8505 or
Mieko Ogata, JTB USA: mogata@jtbusa.com ph: (415) 986-4764

SHOSHINGE DISCUSSION

led by Sensei David Pating

Wed, Oct. 19th 7:30P.M.

MINDFUL MEDITATION

Wednesdays, 6:30P.M.

led by: Leo Joslin, MFT

The practice of sitting meditation to become present, no matter what is happening around us.

TAIJI

TUESDAYS 7-9P.M.
First Floor
BCSF Education Bldg

METTA SERVICE

Oct. 29, 5 P.M.

Facilitated by:
Elaine Donliln Sensei

Held the last Saturday of every month. Dharma Talk, Guided Meditation and chanting in English

GENTLE YOGA

Mondays: 1:30P.M.–2:30P.M.
Wednesdays: 12P.M.–1P.M.
Please bring a yoga mat & wear loose fitting clothing.

Requirements: Participants must be able to walk up 30 steps, sit on the floor and lift 5-8lbs.

Sunset Service

Led by **Leo Balambao**

SUNDAY,
OCT. 16 5P.M.

Join us for our monthly evening chanting of the Shoshin Nembutsu Ge (Gatha of True Faith in the Nembutsu), a beautiful gatha written by Shinran Shonin.

May all beings be happy
May they be joyous
And live in safety

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OCTOBER 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2 *9:30am:* Meditation *10am:* Youth Service *CASTRO STREET FAIR BCSF LGBTQQ Info Table*	**3** *1:30pm*: Gentle Yoga	**4** *7pm:* Taiji	**5** *12pm:* Gentle Yoga *6:30pm:* Mindful Meditation	**6**	**7** *7:30pm*: Ice Cream Social, YAO	**8** *10am*: Adult **Education – Shin & Meditation** 4-6:30 pm **JARF Curry Cook-Off** ***FBWA Conference in Bellevue, WA***
9 *9:30am:* Meditation *10am:* **Shotsuki Hoyo Service** *12pm:* ***BWA Meeting*** *1pm:* **Japanese SH Service**	**10** *1:30pm*: Gentle Yoga	**11** *7pm:* Taiji	**12** *12pm:* Gentle Yoga *6:30pm:* Mindful Meditation	**13** *8am* SF Interfaith Council Mtg. *6:30pm* ***Board of Directors Mtg***	**14**	**15** *1-3pm*: BCSF Stop on Walk To Feed the Hungry
16 ***"ALOHA CHICKEN" BENTO*** *9:30am:* Meditation *10am:* Sangha Service *5pm:* Sunset Service	**17** *1:30pm:* Gentle Yoga	**18** *7pm:* Taiji	**19** *12pm:* Gentle Yoga *6:30pm:* Mindful Meditation *7:30pm*: Shoshinge Discussion	**20**	**21**	**22** *9:30 am–7pm:* **Jodo Shinshu Center 10th Anniversary Commemoration**
23 *9:30am:* Meditation *10am:* Sangha Service *1pm:* **Japanese Service**	**24** *1:30pm:* Gentle Yoga	**25** *7pm:* Taiji	**26** *12pm:* Gentle Yoga *6:30pm:* Mindful Meditation	**27**	**28**	**29** *5pm:* ***METTA SERVICE***
30 *10am:* **Eitaikyo Perpetual Memorial Service** *Guest*: *Rev. Dr. David Matsumoto* ***Winter Shelter Walk*** *Lake Merced*	**31** *1:30pm:* Gentle Yoga	Nov 1 *7pm:* Taiji	Nov 2 *12pm:* Gentle Yoga *6:30pm:* Mindful Meditation	Nov 3	Nov 4	Nov 5

2016年 10月　予定行事

8「土」 午後　4:00～ JARF Curry Cook-Off @ JCCCNC
9「日」午後　12:00 婦人会会合
1:00　三宝の集い・祥月法要
16「日」午前　Aloha Chicken Bento fundraiser 弁当セール
22「土」午前　9:00～ Jodo Shinshu Center 10年記念
30「日」午前　10:00 永代経法要
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