As term paper season approaches, I often receive requests from students for an interview or to come observe our Sunday service. Talking with students is actually a great opportunity for me to learn more about what the Jodo Shinshu teaching is about.

Generally speaking the image of a Buddhist in America is a monk who shaves his head and wears saffron robes, or those who devote themselves to meditation practices. Therefore, in many cases, students look surprised when I introduce myself as a minister. I do not shave my hair, just wear regular clothes, and above all, I am female.

Many students show their interest when I tell them that Jodo Shinshu does not set any routine as a particular practice to follow, and explain the reason. Conversations with students are always fun and I often find myself the one who is given a chance to contemplate the teaching of Jodo Shinshu through the questions they ask.

As you know, strictly speaking, Jodo Shinshu does not meditate or do any religious practice. Yet, I can say there is one practice we are all encouraged to do...that is, listening.

Jodo Shinshu teachings emphasize listening to others, and looking inward instead of blaming others. Jodo Shinshu always encourages us to look inward which causes us to realize how much our self-centered point of view of absolute right and good, isolates us from others. Listening to others sounds very easy and it seems that everyone does it in their everyday lives. However, once we seriously see ourselves, we find ourselves not listening at all. Even to the people closest to us, such as good friends and family. We often listen the way we want to, rather than making a real effort to really listen to what they are saying.

Therefore, only those who realize that they do not really listen, will be fully aware of the importance of listening. And this awareness may transform their perspectives and lives into more...
Dharma school will like to congratulate all those who have or will graduate in 2015. We also want to wish all the Dads a “Happy Father’s Day”.

June is a busy month for West Covina. We are getting ready for our Obon festival which will be held on June 27 this year. The Dharma school students will display their projects in the gym and will run the game booth. This year we will have 5 games for children to play. The new game is one “based on archaeology” and will be a bit of a “treasure hunt”. We hope that this will be fun for the children! We will also continue with the children’s raffle. The students will be introduced to the meaning of Obon. We will emphasize that Obon is a time when we honor those who have passed away. It is also the time when we give thanks for all the support and life lessons that we have received from them. The concepts of interdependence and impermanence will be incorporated into this lesson.

See you at our Obon Festival!

Gassho,
Claire Hansen

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North America District Retreat
Johnny Martinez

On Saturday, May 2, 2015, a North America District Retreat was held at Newport Beach Higashi Honganji. This was a local retreat attended by members from our mother temple L.A. Bet-suin, WCBT, and Newport Beach. The purpose was for the deepening and enrichment of our knowledge of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism.

The English portion of the retreat was led by Rev. Peter Hata. I will briefly cover a portion of what I gleaned from Rev. Hata’s presentation on “Buddhism and Practice.”

First, he explained that the core teachings in all the Buddhist schools are the same. The differences lie in the practices or paths taken in attaining enlightenment. Three major examples covered were Vipassana, Zen, and Tibetan. There is no right or wrong practice, just different paths available in crossing over towards enlightenment. The opportunity is open for all to find a life of deep meaning and purpose.

The next topic covered Shan-Tao’s “Parable of the White Path” written in the 7th century. This parable still resonates to the problems we continue to face in our daily lives. The essence of this parable is that we, as travelers, often lead our lives in self-centered delusion (ego). Ego leads us to believe we are in control until we encounter a crisis in our lives. Problems on this shore (our life) appear to arise from the “outside,” when in reality, it is an internal struggle. Blind passions, anxieties of greed and anger, are represented by a river of fire and water. Staying on this shore and doing nothing is to die, as well as to go back and continuing to do what we were doing is to die. We become aware that the possibility of escape and safety exists by crossing a narrow white path that goes towards the other shore. The path can only be crossed by self-examination and letting go of preconceived notions that we previously had relied on. Listening and responding to the Buddha’s compassion calling out to us from the other shore allows us the opportunity to save ourselves. Changing the ways we view and conduct our lives gives us the chance for true liberation and awareness of our dualistic attachments. If we have the aspiration to truly seek, we will be able to cross safely. Opening our eyes and hearts to compassion, allows us to bow our heads to the humanity and Buddha nature of all things.

Finally, in the afternoon, Rev. Hata planned an activity which illustrated the dynamic flow of impermanence that allowed us to experience being a part of that flow. It involved rhythm and music where we were all given percussion instruments such as maracas, guidos, wood blocks, and tambourines. Rev. Hata explained and demonstrated how to use the instruments in keeping time by listening to the beat of a song. The focus was in attempting to match and blend in with the Carlos Santana song “Oye, Como Va.” I realize that in the joint participation that the musical experience was enhanced. On a personal level, I felt as if I was carried along by the rhythmic efforts of the others. I guess this is possibly how musicians can get lost in their music together. Being part of a Sangha could possibly be like joining a band. On Sundays I have the opportunity to experience this flow when we chant and share the Dharma together.

Team WCBT attended the local retreat at Newport Beach Higashi Honganji.
**The Study Class**
The Study Class will meet on June 9 and 23 at 10:00 AM. Discussions will be based on selected topics that vary from week to week. The class meets on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. For more information, please contact Rev. Miyoshi at (626) 689-1040.

**Oldies Dance LI (51)**
“Continue the Fun at Oldies LI (51)” will be held on Saturday, June 6. It’s our 51st Oldies with Steve Kikuchi & High Resolution providing favorite hits from the 60’s, 70’s and 80’s. The dance begins at 8:00 PM and will end at 12:00 AM with lots of dancing and fun in between. Presale tickets are $20 or $25 at the door. For info and song requests, call Joanie at (626) 300-8947 or Lillian at (626) 780-9866.

Your Toban chairs will contact you about work shifts and assignments. Plan to come by the center about 6 PM to help with the set-up. Donations are welcome for raffle prizes and drinks. Sign-up sheets for drinks will be at the Sunday service.

**Dads & Grads Family Service**
A Father’s Day & Graduation Family service will be held on June 21, at 10:00 AM. All graduates will be honored so please contact Rev. Miyoshi (626) 689-1040 with the names of graduates in your family. Join us for this special event.

**Bon Odori Practices**
Bon Odori (dance) practice will begin in June, every Tuesday and Friday, from 7:00 to 8:30 PM. All you need to bring are your kachi-kachi (castanets) and tenugui (Japanese towel) or fabric of equivalent size. The fans will be provided. The dates again are June 2, 5, 9, 12, 16, 19 and 23. Everyone is invited to join in the fun. See you there!

**OBON FESTIVAL!**
Obon 2015, on June 27, is almost here! Preparations are in the work but there’s still much to do to make this exciting annual event a success.

Set-up will begin on Friday, June 26, at 1:00 PM. We’ll need help setting up outside and inside the gym as well as food prep and general hands-on help. In the mean time, we are accepting donations for rice, chili and children’s and regular raffle prizes. Raffle tickets will be sent out and don’t forget to get your favorite dessert recipes out. Volunteers are needed to stuff the seasoned rice into the purchased age at 9AM at the Center on Saturday morning.

The Obon officially is 1:00 – 9:00 PM on Saturday but we all know that it’s an all-day event and requires a commitment of friendship, hard work and interdependence with a whole lot of fun thrown in. Sign-up sheets will be on the welcome table at Sunday Service awaiting your signature so please take a look and see where you can help.

Contact Merry (714) 271-3803 if you have any questions.

Obon clean-up will be Sunday, June 28, at 9:00 AM.

**Obon & Hatsubon Service**
Obon & Hatsubon Service will be held on July 19 at 4:30 PM. Come and join us for this important Service and remain for the complimentary otoki dinner that will follow the service.

**Betsuin Obon Festival**
The Betsuin Obon will be held on the weekend of July 25-26. WCBT will again be selling our delicious tamales. Sign-up sheets will be at upcoming services so please find a time you can help out in the tamale booth and join in the dancing and festivities at the Betsuin Obon.

**Las Vegas Trip**
WCBT will be sponsoring its annual fundraising trip to Las Vegas on the weekend of August 7-9. The $160 person fee, for double occupancy, will include round-trip bus fare, two nights at the Main Street Station, Bell captain tips and lots of fun and games. A beverage will be served on the ride to Las Vegas as well as all the snacks that everyone brings to share.

The Las Vegas Obon will be on Saturday, August 8. Please let us know if you are planning to attend and need transportation.

The bus will depart on Friday, August 7 at 1:00 PM from ESGVJCC. The return bus will leave from the California Hotel on Sunday, August 9, promptly at 1:15 PM. Please contact Merry Jitosho (714) 271-3803 for more information.
Despite a moderate rain the 19th Annual Golf Classic was held on Friday, May 8, on the “Babe” Zaharias course at Pacific Palms Resort. Seventy-one golfers were putting on rain gear and covers for their golf clubs preparing to play in the rain. Canceling the tournament was not an option. However, mother-nature cooperated, the rain stopped and the tournament was played under dry conditions.

The players also had a chance to win at various contests such as the mega putting, hole-in-one, closest to the pin, longest drive and most accurate drive.

The golf committee would like to thank the following volunteers for assisting on the day of the tournament. Registering the players were Richard and Ruby Kagawa, Barbara and Jon Shirotta, Sumiye Arnheim, Emi Wexler, Mitzi Oshita, Joy Kitaura, Lillian Nishihara, Ron Yamasaki and Rev. Nobuko Miyoshi. Witnesses for the hole-in-one contest were Richard Haraguchi and Rev. Miyoshi. Collecting money at the “125 yard” hole were Judy Takemura and Hiroko Takemoto. Spam musubi were made by Lillian Nishihara, Ruby Kagawa, Hiroko Takemoto, Nancy Maekawa and Joy Kitaura. Thank you to Sangha members that donated goodie for the player’s bags.

The financial success of the tournament is because of all our sponsors and supporters. Thank you to the following individuals and companies for their generous contributions.

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The tournament results were:

**Low gross team:** Dick Goto, Terry Komatsu, Bobby Jeffries & Bob Okada

**Low net team:** Merry Jitosho, Richard Hiroshima & Frank Tanji

**Group #1 team:** Phil Underwood & Roy Takemura

**Group #2 team:** Jerome Thibodeau, James Thibodeau, Kevin Hashimoto & Fred Ige

**Group #3 team:** Wes Nobuta, Gary Takamatsu, Lee Ezaki & Tom Yano

**Putting Contest:** Richard Nakawatase

**Longest Drive:** Women - Kathy Taguchi; Men - Mark Komoda

**Accuracy Drive:** Women - Lisa Sugimoto; Men - David Yamada

**Closest to the Pin:** Women - Lisa Sugimoto; Men - #14 Roy Takemura & #17 Gary Zakem

**High net team:** (in golf low score is good) Mickey Komai, Chris Komai, Neil Komai & David Yamada Congratulations to all the winners.

The golf committee put in many hours to organize this tournament. Thank you to Barbara Shirota, Lillian Nishihara, Rev. Nobuko Miyoshi, Steve & Denise Underwood and Jack Wear. We are looking forward to our 20th Golf Classic in 2016.
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open and respectful ones.

It can also be said that peace is not a new concept, considering many people think peace is synonymous with Buddhism. As Buddhism always tells us, the way to achieve world peace is by mutual understanding and respect. In other words, it is impossible to achieve the goal “to live in a peaceful world with everyone” by certain groups of people or one country forcing others to follow its values or its own way.

It is not difficult to understand this at all. However, we should seriously consider why Buddhism keeps reminding us of this simple idea. The only reason is because we do not live in a peaceful world.

Buddhism also reveals our reality, that is, we are the ones who create discord among ourselves and others’ peace by not listening to each other or respecting each other. What we need to do is to stop blaming others for making our world full of fear, hostility, and distrust. Instead, we should start to look inward to make it clear where conflicts and troubles come from.

Our differences with others do not cause conflicts. Conflicts are always caused by our self-centered perspectives that cannot accept any other way but our own. Not listening is the attitude that makes our world narrow and exclusive. Our history shows us that we have been ignorant about our self which has not really cared about peace even though we always talk about world peace.

Buddhism teaches us that the truth always makes sense to us, consequently we think that there is nothing new or special about the teachings. However, it is difficult for us to live our lives in accordance with the truth. Rather, we would prefer to neglect or go against it both consciously and unconsciously. For example, intellectually it is not difficult for us to understand the truth of impermanence, yet, from the bottom of our heart we wish to be an exception to that truth. We desire youth, health, and life for ourselves and for our loved ones, and try to keep them as long as possible.

This is why, in the Amida Sutra, Śākyamuni Buddha says, “I have, for the sake of living beings, expounded this Dharma that is so difficult to believe in. This was a most difficult task.” The message that we should receive from it is not that the teachings are too complicated for us to understand, rather, it shows us the reality of ourselves, that we are the ones who reject the teaching to live by.

Both listening to others and living in a peaceful world sounds like a “no brainer.” Because of that, it really does not mean anything to us until we sincerely reflect upon ourselves, and make it work within our own lives. And once we come to realize that we are far from the simple truth, then, we finally realize the meaning and significance of it for each of us.

Jodo Shinshu ceaselessly sheds light on us to reveal our true self as neglecting and betraying the teaching. Only through facing our true self, we are able to receive opportunities to return to the teaching and listen to it once again. In other words, it is the teaching of Jodo Shinshu that is specifically for those who are furthest away from Buddhism. It calls out to us in our everyday life to reflect and truly listen to the teachings.

Obon - Breaking News!!

The Obon committee made a decision to prohibit the practice of reserving parking spaces for other family members and friends. If a pylon or a chair is used to reserve a space, they will be removed immediately. NO EXCEPTIONS!!

However, a few spaces on the west side near the gym door will be designated for loading and unloading only. Also, there will be four handicap parking spaces made available. Thank you for your cooperation.

Quote of the Month

I am standing here with tears of joy and truly understand the sacrifices they made for a better life for their children.

If you are listening, thank you, Mom.

-Frank Tanji
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• WHEN: Every Tuesday and Friday, 7-8:30 pm starting Tuesday, June 2.
• WHERE: the East San Gabriel Valley Japanese Community Center parking lot, 1203 West Puente Avenue, West Covina, 91790
• THE OBON FESTIVAL: Saturday, June 27, 1-9 pm

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DEPARTURE:
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RETURN:
The return bus departs promptly on Sunday, August 9, 2015, at 11:00 a.m. from Main Street Hotel & Casino, Las Vegas, NV.

COST:
$160.00 per person double occupancy. Price includes bus transportation, bell captain’s tip and driver’s tip. We’ll have lots of games and prizes on the drive to Vegas.

* PLEASE KEEP YOUR SAME SEAT ON THE TRIP TO VEGAS AND THE RETURN TRIP TO ESGVJCC

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NO refunds – NO cancellations: Please try and find your own replacements. If you need help, please call Frank at 714-271-3398. Thank you.
Here is another one of our quizzes to test you on “How well you know your Buddhism.” We hope that it will continue to be informative and entertaining for our readers.

Difficulty Level: Easy to Moderate

1. The following statement, "Life is Full of Suffering," is part of
   a. The Eightfold Noble Path
   b. The Six Paramitas
   c. The Four Noble Truths

2. The Three Dharma Seals (Sanbo-in) are common to the entire diversity of Buddhism around the world. They are: (1) All things are impermanent
   (2) the absence of a permanent self or ego, and (3)...
   a. Nirvana is peace
   b. Dharmacakra (Wheel of Dharma) is always in motion
   c. The cause of suffering is ignorance

Answers: c, a
4月に入る頃から学生の訪問やインタビューを受け機会が多くなっていきます。学生との会話を通じて私自身学びの機会をいただいているということが常に感じます。

アメリカで多くの人がもつ仏教のイメージは剃髪してサフラン色の衣を身を包んだ僧侶であったり、座禅の修行を勤める人の姿であったりします。ですから、電話で予約をした学生に自己紹介をすると、大抵驚いた顔をします。さらに、浄土真宗では座禅のような修行を定めていないという話をすると、その目が驚きでますます大きくなります。興味をもっていろいろな質問をする学生との会話は本当に楽しく、時には時間を忘れて話し込むこともあります。そうした出会いのたびにいつも感じることは、私が彼らに仏教の教えを説くというよりは、彼らを通じて、実は私自身が浄土真宗の教えとは何か、という問いを問いかけられていったということです。

浄土真宗の教えは私たちに聞くことの大切さ、そして自分自身を見つめることを説く教えといえるでしょう。浄土真宗は都合の悪いことが起こって苦しんだり悩んだりする時、残念ながらそれを一刻も早く解決する方法を教えてくれる教えではありません。起こっている事実を「都合の悪いこと」と見てしまう、逆の言い方をすれば、常に自分にとって都合のよいことばかりを望んでいる私たちの生き方にこそ問題があるということをさらけ出す教えであります。聞くことの大切さを説く教えは、同時に聞けていない自分自身の姿をどこまでも明らかにする教えといえるでしょう。

特に「聞く」ということは別段難しいことのように感じないかもしれませんが。私たちが「そんなことは毎日普通にやっていることだ」と思うかもしません。しかしながら、本当に手を置くことが意味深いのです。それ故、仏教こそはその一方で、頭でその真理を理解することは容易ですが、その真理のままに生きることがなかなかできないのが私たちである、とも教えてくれています。「聞く」ということも「あらゆる人とともに生きる平和を願う」ということも、自然に理解できます。しかし、それを生活の中で実現することがなかなかできないのです。そしてほとんどの場合、その矛盾に気づかず、口では大切だといいながら平気でそれに背き続けているのです。

仏教においては、真理というのは決して難解なものではありません。むしろ水が高いところから低いところへと流れるように、誰にとっても当たり前で、自然に理解できるのが真理であります。しかししながら、仏教はその一方で、頭でその真理を理解することは容易ですが、その真理のままに生きることがなかなかできないのが私たちである、とも教えてくれています。「聞く」ということも「あらゆる人とともに生きる平和を願う」ということも、自然に理解できます。しかし、それを生活の中で実現することがなかなかできないのですが、その矛盾に気づかず、口では大切だといいながら平気でそれに背き続けているのです。そしてほとんどの場合、その矛盾に気づかず、口では大切だといいながら平気でそれに背き続けているのです。

お寺ニュース

盆踊り練習

本年度の当寺院のお盆祭り（6月27日）＝もいろべ近づいて参りました。
今年の盆踊り練習は以下の予定にて行われます。練習日は大晦日と金曜日、時間は午後7時から8時半までを予定しております。どうぞお誘い合わせの上、お気軽にご参詣下さい。

練習日
6月 2日（火）5日（金）
9日（火）12日（金）
16日（火）19日（金）
23日（火）
（6月26日は練習はありません）

父の日・卒業記念家族礼拝

6月21日（日）午前10時より、父の日・卒業記念家族礼拝をお勤めいたします。
お父さんや今年卒業式を迎えられるお子様には、お寺より記念品を贈呈いたします。父の日をお迎えされたお子様がある方々は、是非お寺までご連絡ください。どうぞお誘い合わせの上、ご参詣下さいますようご案内申し上げます。

お盆フェスティバル

今年のお盆フェスティバルは6月27日（土）に開催いたします。本年も法華会の皆様にはそうめんとお寿司のご協力をお願い申し上げます。詳細は、別便のお盆の案内状にてご案内いたします。どうぞよろしくお願いいたします。
また、28日（日）午前9時より後片付けを予定しています。お力添えをいただければと思います。

お盆フェスティバルは、お寺の大切な基金募集行事です。ご協力賜りますよう重ねてお願い申し上げます。
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6日 午後8時 オールディーズダンス
7日 午前10時 祥月法要
9日 午後7時 盆踊り練習会
12日 午後7時 盆踊り練習会
14日 午前8時半 理事会
14日 午前10時 日曜礼拝
16日 午後7時 盆踊り練習会
19日 午後7時 盆踊り練習会
21日 午前10時 父の日／卒業祝い家族礼拝
23日 午後7時 盆踊り練習会
27日 午後1時〜9時 お盆フェスティバル

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