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Fall Ohigan

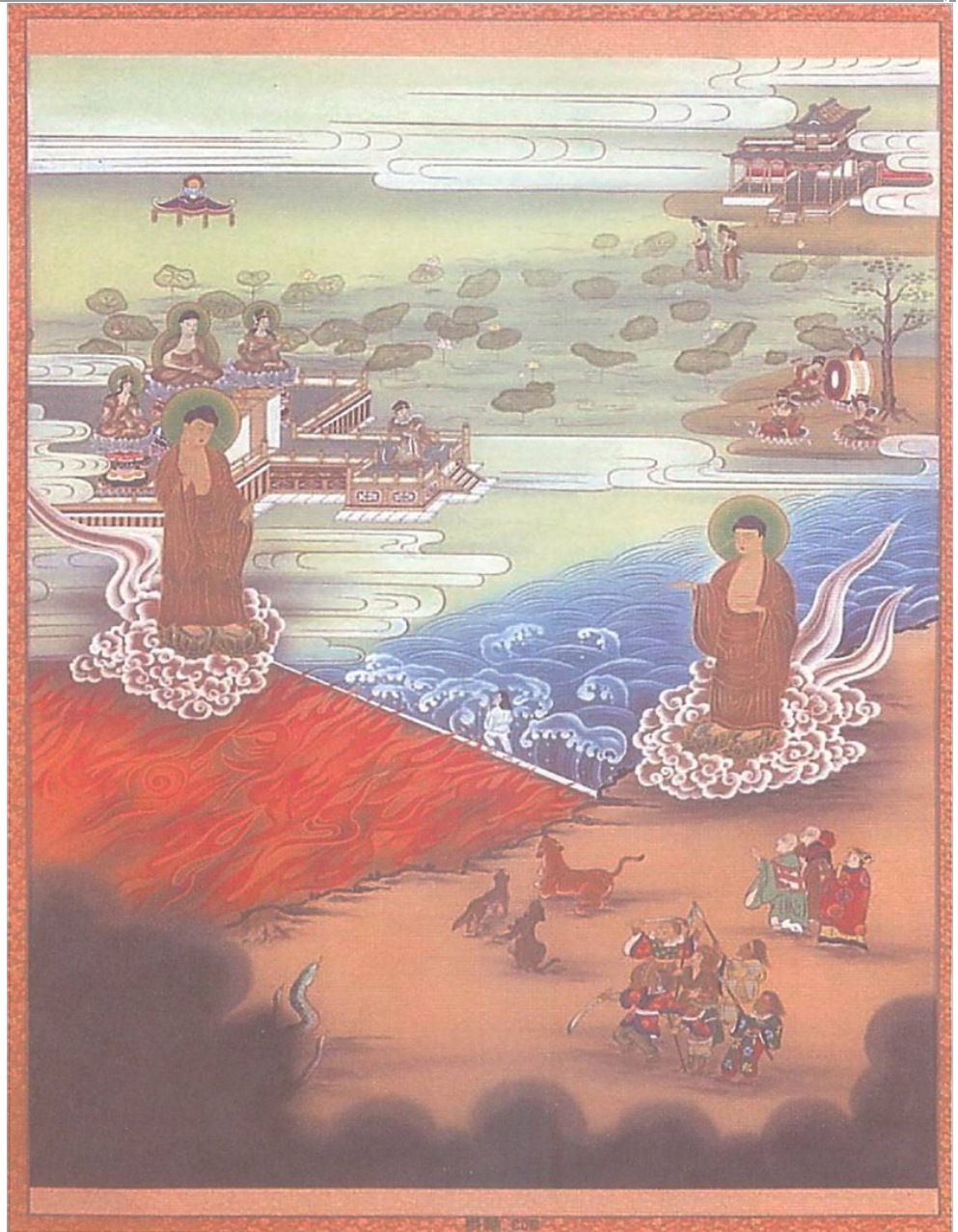
The name *Ohigan* in Japanese means “the Other Shore”. This shore, in Buddhist literature, symbolizes life here with its impermanence and suffering, while the *other* shore represents things like Awakening, Enlightenment, or liberation from this world.

In Pure Land Buddhism, the Chinese monk named Shan-tao, or Zendo in Japanese wrote the famous parable about the Pure Land of Amitabha Buddha called the **Parable of the Two Rivers and White Path.**

The parable showed how Amitabha Buddha and Shakyamuni Buddha worked together. Shakyamuni Buddha appeared in this world, pointing the way to liberation, while Amitabha Buddha dwells in the Pure Land *calling* people across.

So, for this coming Ohigan, you can reflect on this parable and the painting and how it might apply to your practice. For more information: <http://www12.canvas.ne.jp/horai/nigahi.htm>

Namo Amida Butsu





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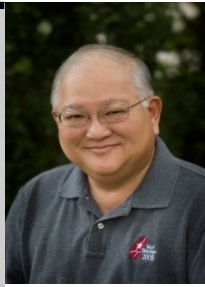
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Roy Higa, Editor



President's Message

Glenn Hamamura

SEPTEMBER 2012

We are already out of the summer, one of the busiest at the temple in recent years. We completed two major efforts – first, we renovated the residence for the Hashimoto family in June. Many, many people worked on that, and they should be proud that their contributions led to an excellent result, on time. Their work should stand for a decade or more. Second, for the first time in the history of the temple, we have a certified kitchen. This project, spanning several years, is due to the leadership and persistence of Calvin Takeshita and Alfred Paulino, and many others who contributed to the effort. This will provide a basis for new opportunities to provide food for our activities, as well as possible new fund raising options.

The Bon Dance was successful. If you were not involved in setting up or taking down of the Yagura, you did not see our new platform (its second year), the idea and implementation of Ken Kumasaka. I was very impressed when they relocated the wheels to make the movement of the platform easier – that's problem solving and flexibility in action. We are developing significant capacity and capability in our ability to provide food at the Bon Dance for our customers. And there were many new ideas, including the silent auction. We need more volunteers for our event, but the results we are achieving are very good.

Reverend Hashimoto and his family have moved into the heart and spirit of our temple. It is a great pleasure to have them as part of the temple Sangha, and many new ideas are being discussed as Reverend Hashimoto examines our temple and member needs.

We just completed Gathering 2012 (August 10-12, 2012) with the support of many key leaders of our temple. The Shin Buddhist project and the Buddhist Study Center were the sponsors, and for those who did not attend, the food was outstanding (seems to be one of our core competencies) with the support of many, but notably Elaine Kawamoto, Alfred Paulino, Richard Fujimoto, Dan and Louise Stevens, Lana Bender, and others. Rod Moriyama and Damon Bender were part of the facilitator support, along with others from Honolulu. As keynote speakers, we had Dr. Al Bloom, Dr. Ken Tanaka (from Tokyo), and Reverend Koyo Kubose from California. These three individuals represent some of the leaders in Shin Buddhist thought in the United States, and it was a great honor and pleasure to meet them and hear from them. Reverend Kubose's father wrote what I feel is the most approachable book on Buddhism in daily life, 'Everyday Suchness', and Dr. Tanaka's book, 'Oceans' is definitely one of the best introductions (in English) to Shin Buddhism.


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For September, we will have the honor of hosting Dr. Jiang Xiaoyan on Sunday, September 16th at 9:30 am. Dr. Jiang is a world renowned performer of the Niko, a Chinese musical instrument, and we are hosting a performance (no cost) in conjunction with the Pacific Buddhist Academy. We will be collecting donations for PBA programs if you are so inclined to contribute. This performance is being publicized, and I anticipate

that it will be a very full house, so come early. Best wishes for a great September.

Let's make every day a memorable day, it is up to us as Buddhists.

—In gassho,—



Glenn Hamamura



REVEREND'S MESSAGE

In the mirror

When I took the seminar for over-seas ministers in Japan, a minister asked us about looking in the mirror. He said when we stand in front of the mirror; it shows our face and body. But, why does it show the right side of the face as the left side even though it shows up as up and down as down?

When I try to cut my hair in front of mirror, it is hard to cut because even though I am cutting the hair on the right side of my head, the mirror shows I am cutting my hair on the left side of my head. It is so confusing. We all stand in front of a mirror every day. How many of you know the answer to this question?

The answer is the mirror shows us as we are. It does not matter whether it is right or left, up or down. It just shows us as we are. Our thought confuses us because we think this side should be right and that side should be left. This is called attachment.

First of all, Buddhism teaches us that we have many attachments individually. We should understand we have some attachments with each other and we should learn to share our attachments. This is the first point of Buddhism.

If we do not have the mirror which shows our face, we will never notice that there may be dirt on our face. If there is no light which shines upon us, we will never see our shadow.

Buddhism is our mirror and light in our life. When we listen to the teachings of the Buddha, we can realize what we are. We can help and support each other when we understand what we are.

In gassho,
Reverend Kojun

JAPANESE CONVERSATION CLASS AND SHODO **(CALIGRAPHY)** **CLASS BEING OFFERED AT WHM ...**

Anyone interested in learning conversational Japanese or calligraphy, please call the temple office and leave your name and telephone number. We will call you with the details and answer any questions you may have regarding the classes. Classes will be taught by Mrs. Takako Hashimoto.



Buddhist Thoughts

Right Conduct and Managing Impulsivity

“Managing Impulsivity” in Habits of Mind appears to align with “Right Conduct” in the Eight Fold Path. Habits of Mind are disciplines created by Arthur L. Costa, ED and Bena Kallick, PhD. They define 16 non-exclusive Habits which enhance the critical thinking processes and hopefully, the success, of individuals. “Managing Impulsivity” is habit number 2.

“Goal-directed, self imposed delay of gratification is perhaps the essence of emotional self-regulation: the ability to deny impulse in the service of a goal, whether it is building a business, solving an algebraic operation, or pursuing the Stanley Cup.” – Daniel Goldman

Being raised by parents who survived the depression in the 1930’s, the idea of delayed gratification is not new to our generation. There is a balance, however, as I notice that we almost *never throw anything away. We also do “without” unless it is really necessary. Is that delayed gratification or just being “cheap?”* How

many cottage cheese or Cool Whip containers do you have in your cupboard...just in case, we have leftovers to give away?

Where are we today in our “modern times?” Don’t we now live in a world of “instant gratification?” We have instant foods, instant pictures, instant playback, instant music, instant messaging, ready-made “everything”, on-demand movies, minute-to-minute texting, Las Vegas weddings....

How does this impact our children and grandchildren? This is normal for them. Have you noticed that people appear to be in constant need of some kind of stimulation? How many of your children, or grandchildren, “have to have” iPods, hand held games and toys, cell phones? If these habits of mind are key skills to hone, how do we teach the next generation the importance of quiet and meditation? Is this what “time-out” is all about? Why is it punishment?

Three examples of controlling impulsivity can be viewed as follows:

| <i>Impulsivity</i> | <i>Example</i> | <i>Consequence/ solution</i> |
|---------------------------|---|--|
| Saving vs. Spending | Buying some cheap item on impulse | Studies have shown that delaying purchases and saving for a better quality product provides better overall value. |
| Anger | Getting angry especially at people generally makes matters worse. | Losing one’s temper can be viewed as a sign of weakness giving the person a greater burden to surmount... especially if he/she is in a more powerful position. |
| Decisions | Making snap decisions in a “non-emergency situation” | Making decisions too quickly many times causes a lack of unity in implementation. Listening to other opinions prior to decision making is important. |

I’m sure there are many stories that can be told of just these three examples. I remember very distinctly as a young captain in the Army, calling my officers and sergeants into a meeting and getting angry, scolding everyone in the room. Later the senior sergeant took me aside and said, “Hey Rod, you don’t chew out officers in front of non-coms.” I had to immediately call everyone in and apologize. I’ll never forget that lesson.

Managing Impulsivity as part of Right Conduct has several lessons imbedded. Your own Dharma Talk will be welcome as we explore this together.

In gassho,
Rod Moriyama

Temple News

Seminar with Rev. Koyo Kubose

The Oahu Hongwanji Council sponsored a seminar with Rev. Koyo Kubose of Bright Dawn, Center of Oneness Buddhism on August 5 at Wahiawa Hongwanji. Rev. Kubose previously appeared in our District for seminars, so many people from Honolulu District and Oahu District were eager to hear him again. We had about 50 people in attendance. He was in town for the 40th Anniversary of the Buddhist Study Center and Gathering 2012.

Rev. Kubose spoke about great teaching requiring "great listening." You can get something from anything just by listening. To know how to listen you need to be a better receiver by being open, mindful, and aware. He also mentioned that creative "gifts" are coming your way continuously through teaching words and phrases. You should water them to sprout as new fruits that will be helpful in your daily life. They will become a part of you and working within you, so get the teachings into your life.

He passed out a learning opportunity to the group. The word "crisis" consists of two written kanji: one means danger and the other means opportunity. This wisdom from the East points out that although a life crisis (e.g. financial, divorce, illness, or death in the family) is a time of great emotional upheaval, it is also a time of opportunity for personal growth and new directions in life ... that would not have been possible without experiencing such a crisis. So, we do have a choice on how to face a crisis. Without denying the "danger" aspect (the emotional suffering), we can keep a positive attitude by focusing on the opportunity aspect of a crisis.

Finally, Rev. Kubose left us some teaching words and phrases. I hope you'll be able to use them in your daily life.

"The resilient person, like a bouncing ball, springs ever upward from a fall."

"The brook would lose its song if you removed the rocks."

"To a brave man, good and bad luck are like his right and left hand; he uses both."

"Stumbling blocks and stepping stones differ only in the way you use them."

"What appears to be the end, may really be a new beginning."

Dharma School News

Dharma Sunday will be on September 2nd with Cy Acohido as our MC and the other students helping Rev. Hashimoto with the Vandana & Ti-Sarana and the sutra chanting. The other Dharma school days are September 9 and 16. The students will be practicing their song for the District Songfest in October. The congregation will be practicing the group song "For Good" from the Broadway play "Wicked" that will be playing in Honolulu beginning in November.

Several of our Dharma school students will be participating in the Oahu District Youth Retreat hosted at the Waipahu Hongwanji on September 22 and 23.

ALTAR FLOWERS. . . . To all who have been sharing flowers with us each week, we say a great big "Mahalo" to you. We are most appreciative of the beautiful flowers and also of the time that you take out of your busy schedule to cut and then to drop them off at the temple for everyone to enjoy.

Please continue to share your flowers with us to help keep our temple altar always bright and beautiful.

Flowers can be dropped off at the temple on Wednesday or Saturday mornings between 7:30am and 8:30am. Or, if it will be more convenient for you, you may drop off at the office Mondays through Thursdays from 8:00am to 12 noon, and on Fridays from 10:30am to 1:00pm.

SPECIAL NOTICE GOING OUT TO ALL

GRANDPARENTS! Please make a special effort to join us for a special **Grandparents Day Service** being planned by Rev. Hashimoto for Sunday, September 9, 2012 at 9:00am. Bring your children and the grandchildren to share in your special day.

No children or grandchildren, you say! Never mind, come and enjoy the service anyway. See the next generation of children, whom we hope will take over for us some day! Remember, this will only come about if we begin today to make the effort to groom these young ones.

Wahiawa BWA members participate in this year's Student Exchange Program. . . . Mio Iwata from Fukuoka, Japan and Kana Yoshida from Kumamoto, Japan arrived on July 31st and spent time on Oahu, Maui and the Big Island before returning back to Japan on August 8th. Although in town for just a short period of time, the girls got to see many of the major sights of each island and met BWA members from many temples.



Wahiawa members were on hand to greet Mio and Kana at the airport upon arrival.



BWA members from Wahiawa, and the Hashimoto family, enjoyed the pot luck dinner and social hour at Waipahu Hongwanji. The food was delicious and the program planned by former Hawaii exchange students was fun for all, including the young and the old!

Save the Date

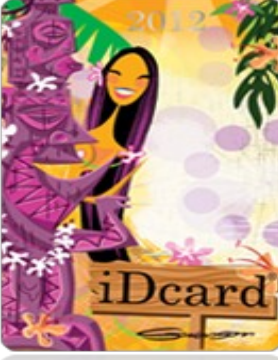
4th Annual Health Fair
Nov 3, 2012 From 9-12

Featuring: 1st Annual Wahiawa Blood Drive

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As a fundraiser

Cards will be available on:
Nov 5, 2012

The Cards are Valid
Nov 5, 2012 until
Dec 31, 2013

More Details available in the Office

WANTED Volunteers (men and women) to assist the BWA with light cleaning of the temple on Saturdays, starting at 7:30 am. Come and enjoy the exercise (sweeping, dust mopping, cleaning lower jalousies and wiping cushions on pews), fellowship and refreshments.

Please contact Doris at phone # 622-4516.



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Pacific Buddhist Academy, a Transforming Experience In Appreciation to Mr. Pieper Toyama, Head of School

“Rather than cultivating his individual reputation and authority, the historical Buddha instructed his students to listen to his teachings, to test those teachings in their own lives, and if they discovered his teachings led to freedom and peace only then, to follow his teachings.”

It was in 2003 that Pacific Buddhist Academy opened its doors to the world with a program that provided a very unique education which integrated Buddhist values like interdependence, compassion and peace into academics with the aspiration of nurturing a new generation of community leaders. At the forefront, leading the Academy was our Head of School, Pieper Toyama who has been the face and voice of PBA for the last 10 years. He has introduced, spoken on behalf of and represented the Academy before numerous individuals and organizations locally, nationally and even internationally. For a decade, he has dedicated his time, energy and effort, beyond the call of the duty, to bring PBA to where it is today. For this and much more, upon the announcement of his retirement, I would like to on behalf of the entire Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii express our gratitude. Members and Friends of the Hongwanji Sangha, please join me in expressing our appreciation to him as he enters his final year as PBA Head of School and his retirement next year. Needless to say, he has touched the lives of many people including the Larger Community as he has also participated in various public forums and sessions, at times as Head of School, and other times as an individual connected with Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, but there is no doubt that his greatest impact has been on the young adults that have chosen to attend Pacific Buddhist Academy.

The quote above is taken from an article he wrote in an early issue of a Pacific Buddhist Academy Newsletter. In many ways, the quote applies to him. As Head of School, his focus has always been the welfare of the School, the Faculty and Staff and most of all the students. It was not about him. It was about the School, its aspiration and goals, lives it would touch and the difference it would make in the community. He embraced the Academy’s aspiration and the Academy moved forward. Initially, I sense, he objectively

integrated Dharma perspectives into the many aspects of the School and its programs and activities, but more recently I have come believe that it has become more personal for him and a very natural part of his life. Could it be that the PBA Experience has transformed his life as well?

In Buddhism or as Buddhists, our faith in the Teachings/Dharma is not blind faith or simply believing what someone else has said. It is based on deep inquiry, experience, reflection and realization. A true encounter with the Buddha-Dharma is a life transforming experience. Today, as I close this very brief Letter of Acknowledgement and Appreciation of Mr. Pieper Toyama, I would like to encourage you to invite him, not only as a representative of PBA, but as Pieper Toyama the person to have him share his story.

To close, as we acknowledge the contributions and dedication of Mr. Pieper Toyama especially in these final months of PBA’s Capital Campaign for the first Classroom Building, may we respond in gratitude. Thank you!

In gassho,
Eric Matsumoto, Bishop

The Deepest Teachings for Shin Buddhists:

1. As we endeavor to practice the Four Noble Truths, the Eight-fold Path, and the Four Marks, we inevitably come to realize our indebtedness to others, our imperfections, and our foolishness.
2. As this realization deepens, we are nurtured to become increasingly aware of the workings of the Wisdom (= immeasurable Light) and Compassion (= immeasurable Life) in our everyday lives, which we call "Amida Buddha." As this awareness deepens accompanied by our continual effort to practice the above (especially the Nembutsu), we are led to realize that "I am accepted just as I am," in a deeply personal experience which we call "Shinjin Awakening." **Dr. Tanaka**

Acclaimed Japanese Niko Performer Highlights Peace Day Activities in Hawaii

(HONOLULU, August 9, 2012) The rich sounds of the niko, similar to a Japanese fiddle, will carry an inspirational message by internationally renowned musician Jiang Xiaoyan. The niko performer and medical lecturer will be in Hawaii for the Interfaith Peace Day Service on Friday, September 21. She will be performing a series of FREE concerts that week -- the largest taking place at the Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin on Thursday night, September 20.

In 2007 Hawaii became the first state to recognize Peace Day. Each year the International Day of Peace is observed around the world on September 21st. The United Nations General Assembly has declared this as a day devoted to strengthening the ideals of peace, both within and among all nations and peoples.

Xiaoyan has been a guest performer on stages around the world. Her message encouraging peace and human rights emanates from her soothing

compositions.

Jiang Xiaoyan's Performance Schedule

September 16, Sunday, 9:30 – 10:15 a.m.

Temple Concert at the Wahiawa Hongwanji Temple

September 17, Monday, 9:00 – 10:00 a.m.

School Concert at Betsuin Hondo

September 17, Monday, 6:00 – 6:45 p.m.

Concert by the pool, Princess Kaiulani Hotel

September 20, Thursday, 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

Public Concert in the Betsuin Hondo

September 21, Friday, 6:30 – 8:00 p.m.

Peace Day Interfaith Service at Betsuin Hondo

September 22, Saturday, 6:30 – 7:00

Concert in the Studios of Hawaii Public Radio

The Niko is a Chinese musical instrument. Its 2 strings made of silk thread. The bow which is fabricated from horse tails is rubbed on each of the strings to produce sounds. Its surface is made of python snake's skin while the opposite side is hollow.

FOODLAND GIVE ALOHA

This year Hawaii Kyodan will participate in the **Foodland Give Aloha Program** as a means to grow the **Ministerial Training Fund**. The Foodland Give Aloha Program honors its founder, Maurice J. Sullivan, and his generosity in giving back to the community. Foodland and the Western Union Foundation will match donations up to a total of \$350,000 for all participating non-profit organizations. This program allows us to leverage your precious donations into an even greater donation. As an example, last year's participants received approximately 20% in "matching" contributions. In other words for every \$100 donated, the organization received an additional \$20.

Our Ministerial Training Fund helps to develop our local candidates and we are so fortunate that one of our aspirants will be going for the Tokudo ordination in October. We humbly ask that you make a donation to the Ministerial Training Fund, which is a struggle for us to keep adequately funded, to continue to support and develop local aspirants.

Here's how you would participate:

1. Between Sep 1 and 30, go to any Foodland or Sack 'n Save store with your Maika'i Card; only donations made with a Maika'i Card will be matched. If you don't have a Maika'i Card, you can sign up right there ---it's free.
2. Tell the cashier you would like to make a **Give Aloha** donation.
3. Give the cashier our **Organization Code 78644** or they can look up Honpa Hongwanji.
4. Let the cashier know the amount of your donation. Donations up to \$249 per person will be eligible for matching, but you can make donations of any amount. You can make donations to multiple organizations up to the \$249 matching limit.
5. Once the transaction is complete you will be given a receipt for your tax purposes. If you would like to have your donation acknowledged by Hawaii Kyodan, please bring or send your receipt to the Kyodan office and we will send you an acknowledgement letter.

We hope you will consider making a donation to the Ministerial Training Fund through this program. You may call the Headquarters office business manager for more information.



Higashi-Nishi Hongwanji Lecture Series W. S. Yokoyama

Lecture 1: Remember What D.T. Suzuki Told Us ... Back in 1949

When: Wednesday, September 12, 2012

Place: Buddhist Study Center Lecture Hall, 1436 University Ave

Time: 7:00 pm Phone: 808-973-6555

Lecture 2: The Zen and Shin process of awakening: 'Yes, it's all Other Power!' but are they the same? Answer: Yes and No

When: Thursday, September 13, 2012

Place: Higashi Hongwanji, 1645 Alaneo St.

Time: 7:00 pm Phone: 808-531-9088

W. S. Yokoyama is a D. T. Suzuki, Zen and Shin researcher and a translator with the Nishi Hongwanji International Center, Kyoto. He was on the staff of the Eastern Buddhist Society, Otani University and is an instructor for a Zen educational institution, Hanazono University, Kyoto, Japan. Rev. Yokoyama received his ordination from the Higashi Hongwanji. This is a joint project of Higashi Hongwanji and the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, BSC, a Nishi Hongwanji organization.



BSC Special Presentation Hoshin Seki

Topic: Hozen Seki and the Founding of the Arizona Buddhist Church, New York Buddhist Church and the American Buddhist Study Center

When: Friday, September 14, 2012

Place: Buddhist Study Center Lecture Hall

Time: 7:00 pm Phone: 808-973-6555

Hoshin is the president of the American Buddhist Study Center since 1999 and presently serves on the board of governors for Institute for Buddhist Studies, Berkeley, CA. Among the many books she has helped to edit and publish is most notably translations of Monshu Koshin Otani books: *The Buddha's Wish for the World* and *The Buddha's Call to Awaken*. She is also the business development manager for Realview Technologies, Sydney Australia and manages the digital editions for *The New Yorker* and *National Geographic*. The presentation will include an account of the statue of Shinran Shonin which survived the Hiroshima atomic bomb and its dedication in New York. D. T. Suzuki gave the keynote address at that dedication. There will also be a review of the books *The Buddha's Wish for the World* and *The Buddha's Call to Awaken*.

WHM CALENDAR SEPTEMBER 2012

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