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Cultivating the fields of
the heart and mind**

HIGHLIGHTS

Nisei Parade

Obon Festival

Lots of news from the
Sanghas!

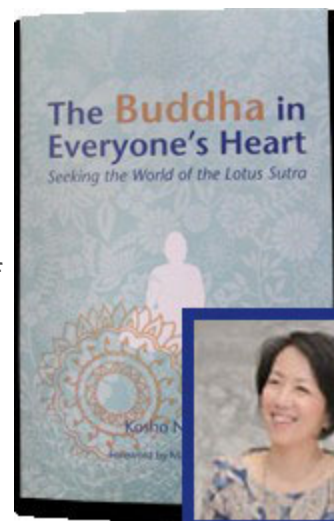
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Rev. Kosho Niwano Visits the US!

President-designate Kosho Niwano, author of the just released new book, *The Buddha in Everyone's Heart; Seeking the World of the Lotus Sutra* spoke on the campus of the University of Southern California in LA on April 26th.

She shared her personal study of Buddhism and witness of liberation from suffering through following the teachings of the Lotus Sutra. Her new book is "rich with stories that reveal the unifying truth of the One Dharma, a truth that the founder profoundly understood and passionately lived during his time on earth and then left behind his example for all to follow."



Following the lecture, Rev. Kosho participated in the US Leader's Training Seminar at the LA Church. The Chicago Church hosted her prior to this meeting where she gave a presentation at the Meadville Lombard Theological Seminary on April 24th.

Rev. Niwano held a hoza session with the leaders on Saturday. She fielded some very important questions that are common difficulties in US Dharma Centers. The much of the weekend was devoted to discussion of her new book.

Rev. Mizutani and Dr. Miriam Levering also participated in the Friday presentation with Rev. Niwano. Both also gave concluding speeches on Sunday.

Other presenters were Rev. Yoshizawa, (RKINA), Rev. Nagata (RKINA), Rev. Ladusau (OKC). Rev. Nagashima (SF) Rev. Fujita (NY), Rev. Hironaka (HI) Rev. Ozuna (Tampa), and Stephanie Meyer (SF). Additionally there were Dharma Journey talks given by Sachiyo Capron (SD-LA) and Jane Perri (Day-OKC) Resolves were given by Margie Sinner (LA) and Mitsuko Matsuzawa (HI).

This US Leaders Meeting was of particular significance since it was the first time that both the English and Japanese speaking members were in attendance together. There were a total of 100 participants, split evenly 50-50 between the different languages. David Earhart, Yumi Domingo and Stephanie Meyers performed the tedious task of translating between the languages and they did a great job.

Wonderful and plentiful meals were prepared by the dedicated members of the LA church. There was not one hungry stomach the entire weekend!

Special Event with Rev. Kosho Niwano



Kosho Niwano
President-Designate
Rissho Kosei-kai

“The way to get other people to open their hearts is to empathize with whatever they are feeling. Just when they feel you have truly understood and accepted what they have been saying, that is when their hearts have been opened. In this state, they become willing to accept what you say to them.”

Excerpt from
The Buddha in Everyone's Heart



Rev. Mizutani



Dr. Miriam Lever-



David Earhart special translator
for Rev. Niwano and
Rev. Mizutani



US Leaders Meeting



Margie Sinner Giving Her Dharma Journey Talk, Yumi Domingo is translating it into Japanese



English and Japanese speaking members learning together



Enjoying the wonderful meals to-

Special Event with Rev. Kosho Niwano



Kosho Niwano
President-Designate
Rissho Kosei-kai

“The most important thing is to have the ability to understand what other people are experiencing internally, their joys and sorrows”

Excerpt from

*The Buddha in
Everyone’s Heart*



The contributors to the SIM magazine had an opportunity to get together for a group photo. You will be hearing more from everyone in the upcoming issues!

Donna Hunt (HI), Stephanie Meyer (SF), Ann Rinehard (WA-OKC), Rev. Ladusau (OKC), Rev. Yoshizawa (Chief Editor, RKINA), Rev. Ozuna (Tampa), Rose Cirigliano (NY), Betty Linger (LA), Rev. Nagata (RKINA), Kevin Roche (SA), Mary Sigman (FtM), Shakir Shy (SA), Jane Perri (Editor, Dayton) Not pictured are Ron Capron (SD) and Marvin Cole (Seattle), Anna Strom, Ed Kirchner (Chicago), Brad Tom (HI), and James Lynch (NY)

US Leaders Meeting



After meeting dinner in Little Tokyo with the OKC group



Its' a bird, it's a plane, no, it's OKC members!



Jane Perri and Kim Miller



Nichiko Niwano
Founder of
Risho Kosei-kai

Excerpt from

"Cultivating the
Buddhist Heart,"
Pages 106-107

Guidance from President Niwano

"To encounter the Buddha Dharma and recognize the law of transience is in a sense equivalent to being born again. It is when we experience this second birth that our lives as human beings take on special meaning. Of course, we are grateful simply to have been given life in this world. But if we go no further than this physical birth, we are little more than self-centered beings full of the three poisons of greed, anger, and ignorance. The birth of the true human being occurs when this self-centered being experiences the second birth of accepting the Buddha Dharma.

The significance of being born as human beings is to encounter the Buddha Dharma and thereby awaken to what really should be. For those who put their faith in the

Lotus Sutra, this means becoming the kind of person who will recite the o-daimoku, "I take refuge in the Sutra of the Lotus Flower of the Wonderful Law." The person who has yet not encountered the Buddha Dharma lives a self-centered life full of greed, anger, and ignorance. In this type of limited life we fret over not having enough money, worry about falling ill, quarrel with others, and otherwise burden ourselves with worry and suffering. But when we encounter the Buddha Dharma we begin to realize that this is not what life should be all about. We realize that we have ruled by our worries and concerns and have wasted precious time. Having realized our own ignorance, we begin to seek the true essence of human life, and it is at this point that we at last awaken to our own humanity."



Commentary by Mary Sigman

These words from President Niwano fill me with much joy and hope. In particular I think we can all reread and rethink his line, "To encounter the Buddha Dharma and recognize the law of transience is in a sense equivalent to being born again." How wonderful it is that we have been afforded this opportunity!

However, encountering the Buddha Dharma and the Lotus Sutra does not constitute the final stage of our new life. As President Niwano goes on to tell us, we must then "awaken to what we really should be." This awakening shows us to have been self-centered,

greedy, and deluded. Our constant worries were about an essentially selfish life. Awakening to our true nature, we can now focus on alleviating the suffering of others and trying to live in harmony. Filled with gratitude to Buddha and his Dharma, we can "awaken to our true humanity."

During this springtime when we focus our thoughts, at least briefly, on rebirth and renewal, let us recall our spiritual rebirth and be grateful for encountering the Dharma. How very, very fortunate we are! Now, what can we do to make the world a better place?

RKINA Hosts US Board and Reverend's Meetings

RKINA hosted the 2013 National Board Meeting in April at the RKINA office in Irvine. Representatives from all RK facilities in the US attended. Everyone enjoyed taking care of business at the local levels. The meeting was followed by a US Reverends Meeting the next day.



Chatting over dinner after the meeting



Oklahoma City

by Rev. Kris Ladusau

Rev. Ladusau and Ikuyo Kase, seminary student from Tokyo, attended the opening ceremony for the making of the sand mandala

Founder Niwano
Quoted in

The Buddha in
Everyone's Heart
By
Kosho Niwano

The gods and buddhas are not partial; they do not extend their protection only to one person and not to another. They give their protection to everyone, whoever that may be, in the same way. This is the way it should be among people as well; we should share in the spirit of religious cooperation as a way of esteeming others



Ikuyo Kase attended an Interfaith Celebration at Oklahoma City University

Oklahoma City by Rev. Kris Ladusau

We started Buddhist outreach to two prisons in Oklahoma. Joe Gibson and Randy Shumate travel to the facilities outside of Oklahoma City twice a month. They took special training to be able to enter the prisons. They work closely with Rev Ladusau.

RKOK member Kara Morrow and Gakurin student Ikuyo Kase enjoy the blossoms of Spring



President of the US Interfaith Alliance Welton Gaddy



What love looks like. Rev. Yausko Hildebrand with her now late husband Harold



Ikuyo Kase on the Webex Online Sangha



Flower arrangement in OKC by Ikuyo Kase





Japanese Cultural Festival

Tampa Bay

by Rev. Nick Ozuna

Clearwater Japanese Cultural Festival 2013

Rissho Kosei-kai of Tampa Bay held its second annual Japanese Cultural Festival on March 30th. The event was twice the size and scope of the previous year's festival and brought a whole new assortment of entertainment, vendors, displays, etc. The first Japanese Cultural Festival held on October 1st, 2011 was a big success bringing in 300 people to a small space. This year's event however, utilized two distinct outdoor spaces at the Unitarian Universalists Church of Clearwater, a vendor and display side as well as a food and entertainment side. Both were decorated in the fashion of a traditional Japanese festival, with hanging lanterns strewn throughout the grounds and Japanese festival music being played as a backdrop.

This year's entertainment featured a Japanese themed band that played the koto, an authentic Okinawa-style tea ceremony, an Aiki-jujutsu demonstration, karaoke, bon odori, and a DJ playing traditional and modern Japanese hits. There was also a Hello Kitty bounce house and traditional Japanese games like Yoyo-tsuri for the kids, bonsai and ikebana displays, origami and shodo activities, a number of vendors selling Japanese goods, and even a Pikachu -inspired VW Beetle on display! This year the sangha concentrated on food preparation as their main activity, selling Japanese curry, yakitori, yakitomorokoshi, taiyaki, nikuman, korokke, and cotton candy. A few members gathered the day before the festival and prepared the ingredients and cooked the curry for over 12 hours.



In the end, the turnout made all the efforts worthwhile as a total of 530 people attended the festival! Long lines maintained at the entrance for over an hour and parking was extended across the street as it was overflowing in the UUC parking lot. This also served as a great fundraising event for the Buddhist Center of Tampa Bay. Because of the diligent and sincere efforts of all the members and volunteers, the Tampa Bay sangha was able to have its most successful event since its inception.



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Clearwater Japanese Cultural Festival 2013



Japanese Cultural Festival





Ft. Myers Activities

by Mary Sigman



New Home Altars In Fort

Our greatest news is that Rev. Yoshizawa from RKINA headquarters came to visit the homes of 2 of our members to enshrine home altars. Both homes were filled with joy upon receiving their enshrinement, and the members have shown new energy in their participation in our sangha.

As spring approached we cleaned and straightened out Room 1, the room we use at UUCFM. The lovely courtyard outside of our room is filled with many interesting plants that bloom in this part of Florida.

As spring also means new beginnings, we began our new Basic Buddhism class in April. We had 8 excited participants, and possibly a few more will join in May.

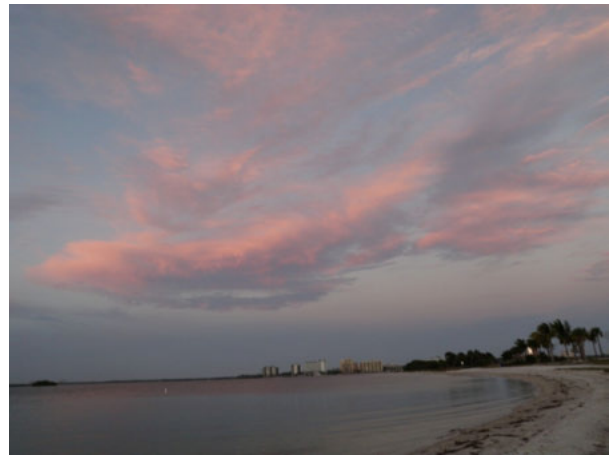
Four of our sangha joined a huge rally of 9 other churches in Lee County to fight for better mental health opportunities for young children. More than 1,000 people showed up, and the officials agreed to work with us. It was a great moment to see the power of people working together for a common cause.

April marks our first full year of being under the care of RKINA. We feel as the child of RKINA that we have been nurtured to grow and thrive, and have dreams of growing into a more mature stage of development. We are very grateful for the care we have received!





Beautiful Florida



Ft. Myers members studying the teachings together



San Francisco

by Stephanie Meyer



Cherry Blossom Parade

Hello from the SF Bay Area! Three main events have kept us busy the past couple months:

1. Buddha's Birthday Celebration
2. Preparing for the arrival of our new Minister, Rev. Nagashima
3. Cherry Blossom Festival Parade

Buddha's Birthday Celebration was held on Sunday April 7. We brought out the Baby Buddha statue and set up the stand and decorated with fresh, colorful, and beautiful flowers. This labor intensive preparation was well worth the effort, everyone was overjoyed to get a chance to pour sweet tea over the statue! We also watched the video, "Manifesting the Buddha Nature" which was also well received. If you haven't already seen it, please check it out at RKINA's home page:

http://www.youtube.com/watch?feature=player_embedded&v=DQrsicK_cD0

Next, we finally welcomed the arrival of our new minister Rev. Nagashima and his wife, Kazue on April 16! Many members arranged time to meet them at the SFO airport. Their first stop was the RKSF Dharma Center to pay homage to the Eternal Buddha and then on to their new home. Although the Minister didn't arrive as soon as we'd hoped, the positive side of this situation was that we were free to make significant improvements to the home. They are settling in nicely with the help and support of members to show them local grocery stores, how to connect cable TV, and get Wi-Fi for the home!

To continue with the whirlwind activity, the Cherry Blossom Parade Grand practice was held on April 20; just 4 days after the Minister arrived! He and his wife both joined the practice, encouraging all members and their friends with their smiles and enthusiasm. Members from as far as Los Angeles, Seattle, and Portland, Oregon joined to help make our parade memorable and enjoyable. A big thank you to them for their effort and dedication to make the trip out here to support us.

The Annual Cherry Blossom Festival Parade on Sunday April 21 was the highlight and biggest event for our Dharma Center. RKINA Director Rev. Yoshizawa also made the trip up to join us for the event! As the photos show, we all came together from different locations and backgrounds and gave all our effort to be-

come, "Many in Body, One in Spirit." These gatherings are a true representation of what Founder Niwano has always tried to teach us about reaching out to others, working together, and embracing our precious encounters with each other.

Stay tuned for many more new activities to come with our new Minister leading us into the future. And thank you all for continuing to work hard at each of your Dharma Centers across the country; you continue to inspire us through your efforts.





Cherry Blossom Festival Parade—Members had a rousing good time!
Great way to welcome their new minister Rev. Nagashima and his wife



Interfaith Symposium

Dayton by Jane Perri

A lot has been happening in Dayton, since we decided to post our activities on Meet Up. Our meditation and Basic Teaching nights went from zero attendance to 6-8 people! We are also seeing some of these new people showing up on Sunday as well. This might not be called a success for OKC, NY or LA but for Dayton, it sure is.

Wright State University hosted its' first annual Interfaith Symposium on April 8th. There were 9 panelists from different faiths including agnostics represented. We represented the Buddhist tradition. I was surprised at how much Shiks and RK have in common. A free dinner was offered if you obtained at least three stamps from different information tables. Participants were eligible for the door prize if stamps from every table was obtained. Much to our delight, our table was the busiest of the group. We handed out almost all of the literature that we brought. Best of all, three students have now shown up in the Dharma Center on a regular basis.



Healthy Living

by Jane Perri



The Center of all Life

“We create for ourselves, pain from desire and a sense of lacking that is artificial and of no use to the universe.”

Life begins with thought, a breath, and a signal of life. The breath is a whisper from the universe that all are connected and good. There is no matter too small or large that does not hold the life compassionate energy. All are thinking in their own way. A rock does not worry about what it will wear to dinner that night but instead, its consciousness is focused on just being. A tree is focused on just being. As humans, we clutter our most precious and gifted minds with useless thoughts. We create for ourselves, pain from desire and a sense of lacking that is artificial and of no use to the universe.

If we could follow the example of the rocks and earth and just BE, our ability to fully experience our role in the web of life would be limitless. It is only through BEING that we can have a fundamental base that lovingly serves all sentient beings in this universe.

The ripple effect of pure being, unencumbered by judgment and desire heals all. The web is strengthened through nonjudgmental being and clogs with anger, fear, separation and prejudice.

The web cannot be broken but when it is in a clogged state, acceptance, compassion and love have a more difficult time of flowing. These three are the essence of all life, of all sentient beings.

- Acceptance that all is so. All is where and what it needs to be at that time and in that place.
- Compassion for oneself, as part of the web, seen with a clear heart that guides all actions.
- Love, in its purest form is the basis of the foundation. It is the motor for acceptance and compassion. It is the organic, life sustaining substance, like water for a flower, without which all will wither.

Pure unconditional love is practiced on a nanosecond-by-nanosecond basis by all beings except humans. These three are the structure of the web that supports human life. They encourage human life to become one with them in an open, flowing network of compassionate energy that feeds and nurtures all.

It is only the human link in the chain that

self destructs and sabotages themselves and others (both other humans and non-humans.) We, who have the potential more than the “others” [sentient beings] to strengthen and clear the celestial clogged arteries of the web, up to now have chosen to dedicate our lives selfishly to acquiring and defending desire as good and a foundational stone of life. Nothing could be further from the truth. It is only through shedding the trappings of desire and accumulation that BEING can possibly take place.

The human earth is sick, rotting in the “progress of civilization.” Man-made artificial drivers replace human contact that is so critical for proper growth and development. Autism which is a dis-ease of epic proportion in the “highly civilized” world is a symptom of persistent cutting off of human contact. The dis-ease is nonexistent in cultures that have maintained the life sustaining force of hugging, and being physically, mentally, spiritually, and emotionally present for themselves and one another.

The human world must get back to the basis of being in order to become healthy again. The health of the universe depends on the human link to do its part to open up their clogged arteries and renew the health of the whole web.

Without this conscious, mindful effort at reestablishing acceptance, compassion and love to BE again, the human link will continue to weaken the health of the entire network. Make the conscious effort NOW and every moment to be present in all you do, to accept all things and every person on their own terms, without judgment. Sow the seeds of compassion in your everyday thought and action. Water the entire web with love, starting with yourself. The only sentient being that does not love itself and recognize its own self worth are humans. The evolution of “sophisticated and advanced forms of communication” has destroyed the most efficient and direct ability to communicate with a clear mind and heart. We humans must regain what we have lost and put compassionate, accepting, and love back into a practice of BEING.

Family Matters—The Price Maker

Buddhist Tales for Young & Old
Prince Goodspeaker www.buddhanet.net

Long Ago and Far Away, there was a king who ruled in Benares, in northern India. One of his ministers was called the Royal Price Maker and he was a very honest man. His job was to set a fair price for anything the king wanted to buy or sell.

On some occasions, the king did not like his price making. He did not get as big a profit as he wanted. He did not want to pay so much when he bought, or sold for what he thought was not enough. So he decided to change the price maker.

One day he saw a nice looking young man and he thought, "This fellow will be good for my price making position." So he dismissed his former honest price maker and appointed this man to be the new one. The man thought, "I must make the king happy by buying at very low prices and selling at very high prices." So he made the prices ridiculous, without caring at all what anything was worth. This gained the greedy king a lot of money, and made him very happy. Meanwhile, all the others who dealt with the new price maker, including the king's other ministers and ordinary people, became very unhappy.

Then one day a horse merchant arrived in Benares with 500 horses to sell. There were stallions, mares, and colts. The king invited the merchant to the palace, and called upon his Royal Price Maker to set a price for all 500 horses. Thinking only of pleasing the king, he said, "The entire herd of horses is worth one cup of rice." So the king ordered that one cup of rice be paid to the horse dealer and all the horses were taken to the royal stables.



Of course the merchant was very upset, but he could do nothing at the moment. Later he heard about the former price maker, who has a reputation for being very fair and honest. So he approached him and told him what had happened. He wanted to hear his opinion, in order to get a proper price from the king. The former price maker said, "if you do as I say, the king will be convinced of the true value of the horses. Go back to the price maker and satisfy him with a valuable gift. Ask him to tell the value of one cup of rice, in the presence of the king. If he agrees, come and tell me. I will go with you to the king."

Following this advice, the merchant went to the price maker and gave him a valuable gift. The gift made him very happy, so

that he saw the value of pleasing the horse dealer. Then the merchant said to him, "I was very happy with your previous evaluation. Can you please convince the king of the value of one cup of rice?" The foolish price maker said, "Why not? I will explain the worth of one cup of rice, even in the presence of the king."

So the price maker thought the horse dealer was satisfied with his cup of rice. He arranged for another meeting with the king, as the merchant was departing for his own country. The merchant reported back to the old price maker, and they went together to see the king.

All the king's ministers and his full court were in the royal meeting hall. The horse merchant said to the king, "My lord, I understand that in this your country, my whole herd of 500 horses is worth one cup of rice. Before I leave for home, I want to know the value of one cup of rice in your country." The king turned to his loyal price maker and said, "What is the value of one cup of rice?"

The foolish price maker, in order to please the king, had previously priced the herd of horses at one cup of rice. Now, after receiving a bribe from the horse dealer, he wanted to please him too. So he replied to the king, in his most dignified manner, "Your worship, one cup of rice is worth the city of Benares, including even your own harem, as well as all the suburbs of the city. In other words, it is worth the whole kingdom of Benares!"

On hearing this, the royal ministers and wise men in the assembly hall started to roar with laughter, slapping their sides with their hands. When they calmed down a little, they said, "Earlier we heard that the kingdom was priceless. Now we hear that all Benares, with its palaces and mansions, is worth only a cup of rice! The decision of the Royal Price Maker is so strange! Where did our highness find such a man? He is good only for pleasing a king such as you, not for making fair prices for a merchant who sell his horses from country to country."

Hearing the laughter of his whole court, and the words of his ministers and advisers, the king was ashamed. So he brought back his former price maker to his official position. He agreed to a new fair price for the herd of horses, as set by the honest price maker. Having learned a lesson, the king and his kingdom live justly and prospered.

THE MORAL IS: A fool in high office can bring shame even to a king.



“When you stop searching for causes as the reason that you have to deal with difficulties and suffering and instead look toward your aspiration as the reason, you can then regard even the troubles you encounter as perhaps even clearer evidence that you were born because you have that aspiration.”

*Kosho Niwano
In
The Buddha
in Everyone’s
Heart*

Senior Corner

Rebirth – Senior Moments

“Since there is no such thing as a retirement age in private life, as long as we live we should embrace a strong desire to improve ourselves, serve others, and contribute to society.”

Founder Nikkyo Niwano, Invisible Eyelashes

As we watch the flowers bloom and the world turn green again, it's natural to think of spring as a time of rebirth. But as we become older, we might tend to look at this process as an observer. Aging bodies dance a little slower, or perhaps no longer dance at all. Even though we appreciate the beauty of spring, we have lived through many springs. Our spirits may not soar as high as they once did at this time of promises and new life. We may feel that they do not lift at all.

However, in Rissho Kosei-kai we learn that rebirth does not happen only in spring. From the Sutra of Innumerable Meanings we understand that we, and all things, are part of the great life force. We also know that everything is constantly changing. We have the possibility of rebirth every day. Knowing this, we cannot be observers, we must be participants. As participants, we are empowered to choose rebirth through living the Dharma.

by Ann Rinehard

Every day is a new beginning.
Every day is the world made new.
Today is a world made new.
Today is my world made new.
I have lived all my life up to this moment, to come to this day.
This moment - this day - is as good as any moment in all eternity.
This is my day of opportunity.

.....D. Custer



Art from the Sanghas by Rose Cirigliano



NYC Artist Yoshie Hirano

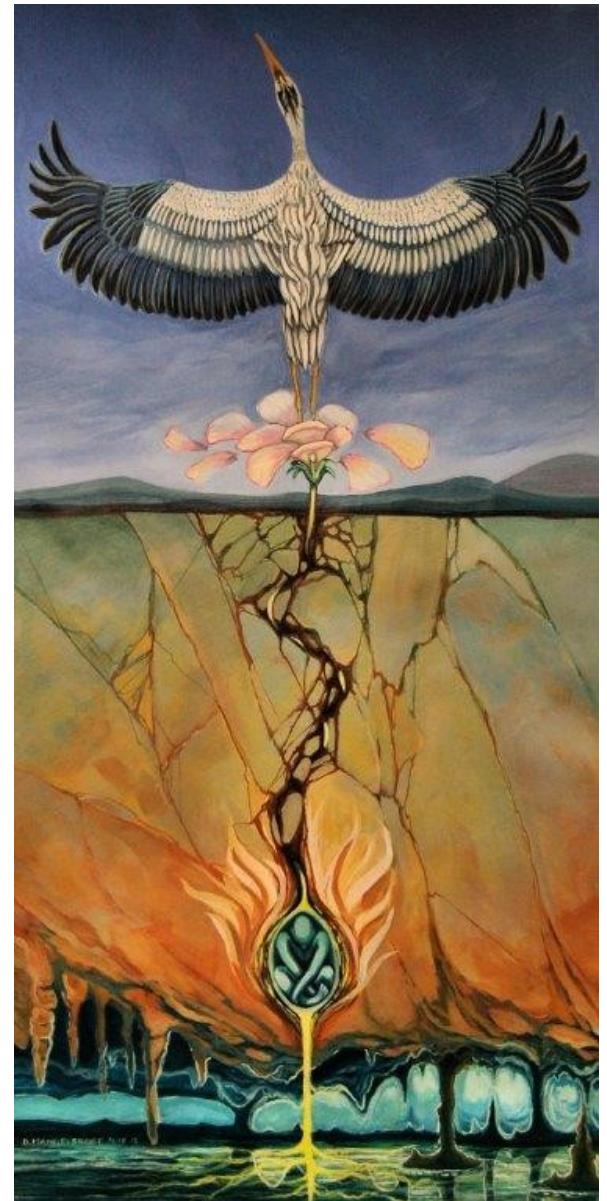
Dayton Artist Danny Mangelsdorf



Ikebana
Japanese flower
arranging at its best!

“...if a person is speaking with caring words and acting compassionately, that person is showing reverence for the buddha-nature in others.”

Kosho Niwano
in
*The Buddha in
Everyone’s Heart*

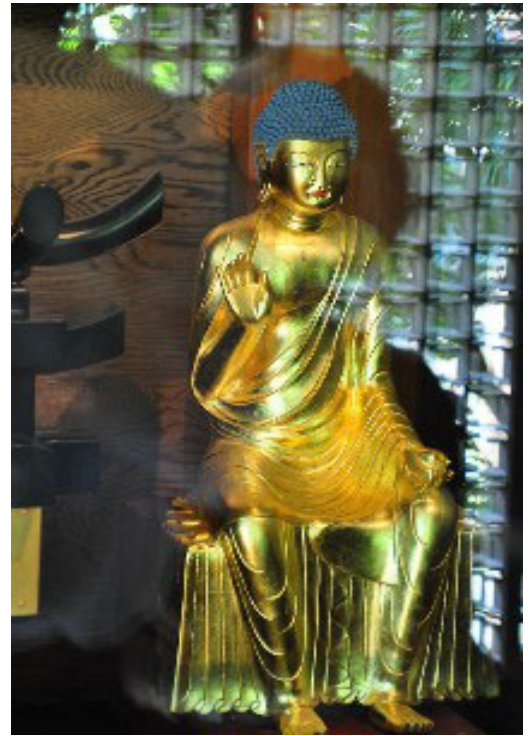


Rising
Painted on canvas with house paint

OKC Artist Dave Rose



Night in Nakano



Golden Buddha

Dayton Artist Philip DeMarchis

OKC Artist Rev. Kris



Cup of Tea for World Peace



Mosaic of RK Dayton Logo inset into the brickwork of the fireplace

Poetry by Kathy Austin - Dayton

SPRING DAY

I sit in the midst of this spring day
 as it sings itself toward perfection —
 amid the delicate folds of blue and pink
 pastels,
 the squint of sun on the patio.
 The lacy shadows from hanging baskets
 sway across the lawn chairs.
 In this moment life itself
 is perfect and easy as the floating
 white clouds above me,
 slowly transforming themselves,
 silent and shadowless,
 stretching and thinning,
 curling at the edges,
 at each moment becoming something
 equally as perfect
 for this particular day,
 for this transparent time.

Kathy Austin has been a featured guest several times on WYSO Public Radio where she has been interviewed and shared her poems. She also makes appearances at various locations around Dayton Ohio to share her poetry.



Poetry
 Corner

FREEDOM

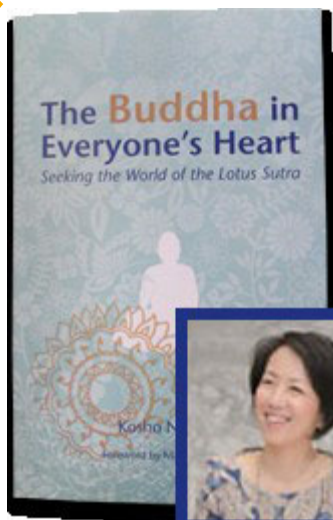
Spring sprang up one day
 to leaf scuttle, bird chirp,
 wind whimper around the garden shed;
 the wicket clap and swinging back;
 last year's wind-whittled
 autumn stalks swept aside;
 puddles all rain-roiled
 between soft moss clumps;
 blossom burst of pink petal-lined stems;
 a wind-whipped leaf,
 whorled vivid green,
 sprung.



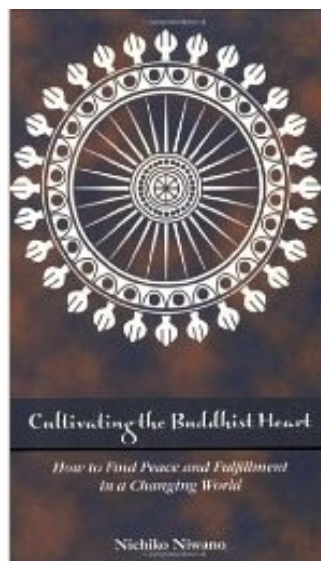
Transitions

Oklahoma City members mourn the passing of **Harold Hildebrand**, husband of **Rev. Yasuko**. Harold played an important role in the establishment of the OKC Dharma Church and was their accountant for many, many years. He was a friend of everyone and will be sorely missed.

Bulletin Board



Rev Kosho Niwano's new book is now available for purchase. To obtain your copy contact your minister or RKINA



Cultivating the Buddhist Heart is now available as a Kindle eBook!

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Try visiting
one of your
sister sanghas!



Locations and Calendar of Centers

Rissho Kosei-kai International of North America (Irvine CA)

Rissho Kosei-kai Dharma Center of Orange County (CA)

Rissho Kosei-kai Dharma Center of Tampa Bay (FL)

Rissho Kosei-kai of Ft. Myers

Rissho Kosei-kai Buddhist Church of Hawaii (Pearl City, Oahu)

Rissho Kosei-kai Maui Dharma Center (HI)

Rissho Kosei-kai Kona Dharma Center (HI)

Rissho Kosei-kai Buddhist Church of Los Angeles (CA)

Rissho Kosei-kai Dharma Center of San Antonio (TX)

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Rissho Kosei-kai Buddhist Center of Colorado (Denver)

Rissho Kosei-kai Buddhist Center of San Diego (CA)

Rissho Kosei-kai Buddhist Center of Las Vegas (NV)

Rissho Kosei-kai of San Francisco (CA)

Rissho Kosei-kai of Seattle's Buddhist Learning Center (WA)

Rissho Kosei-kai of Sacramento (CA)

Rissho Kosei-kai of San Jose (CA)

Lotus Buddhist Circle of San Mateo (CA)

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Rissho Kosei-kai of New York (NY)

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