At the beginning of the new year, I would like to send you my greet-
ings from Hongwanji in Kyoto. Last year was truly a difficult year. At first I had hoped that from April, we could conduct an exciting and lively memorial for Shinran Shonin, one which is observed only once every fifty years. However, the March disaster changed everything. Although I believe that the agony of the disaster-affected people goes beyond anything we can imagine, this catastrophe has brought me to ponder everyday about what we should do, what we can do, and what the future holds. The nuclear power plant accident, in particular, has caused tremendous difficulties for not only the victims in that area, but has also hindered the enthusiasm of people engaged in relief and restoration activities, as well as plunging the future of not only Japan, but also the entire planet into uncertainty and apprehension. At the same time, we are truly grateful for the monetary and material contributions for our relief efforts and condolences that the people throughout the world have been sending to Japan. It is easy to grasp the meaning of the sentence “Everything is impermanent,” but extremely difficult to accept the truth which it expresses. Being aware of the working of Amida Tathagata’s wisdom always enables you to take a step forward in accepting and realizing this stark truth.

Japan has been thrown into uncertainty and apprehension due to earthquakes and unsettling weather patterns that caused great famine and also hindered the enthusiasm of people engaged in relief and restoration activities. As we are foolish beings and how we can make use of our limited wisdom and capability are issues that I have accepted as our assignment for the new year. Keeping in mind that all life is embraced in the experiences that he actually went through. In saying Namo Amida Butsu and following the path to the Pure Land where we can attain Buddhahood, we are able to find possibility of solving the issues lying deep in our minds, which cannot be resolved merely by our own attempts and efforts. We saw a variety of aspects in the tsunami disaster, namely, some past experiences that were well-employed, while others were totally forgotten or ignored, and we were also faced with our prejudice and concern for the long term effects. We as friends and family. The loss of life and uncertainty about what we should do, what the future holds. The memory of the disaster-affected people goes beyond anything we can imagine, this catastrophe has brought me to ponder everyday about what we should do, what we can do, and what the future holds. The nuclear power plant accident, in particular, has caused tremendous difficulties for not only the victims in that area, but has also hindered the enthusiasm of people engaged in relief and restoration activities, as well as plunging the future of not only Japan, but also the entire planet into uncertainty and apprehension. At the same time, we are truly grateful for the monetary and material contributions for our relief efforts and condolences that the people throughout the world have been sending to Japan. It is easy to grasp the meaning of the sentence “Everything is impermanent,” but extremely difficult to accept the truth which it expresses. Being aware of the working of Amida Tathagata’s wisdom always enables you to take a step forward in accepting and realizing this stark truth.
Ichijuku Fall Luncheons held

Dr. Masakazu Jack Fujimoto Honored by Japanese Consul

By Rick Stambul
WLABT Past President

Dr. Masakazu Jack Fujimoto was the first American Buddhist minister, and founded the Buddhist Churches of America. His list of professional accomplishments is better appreciated by reviewing the detailed biographical article that appears online at Wikipedia. It includes his service on the board of the Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Church of America, as well as several of the central roles he played while serving as president of the Buddhist Churches of America.

From left to right: Rev. Fumiaki Usuki, George Oshimo, Grace Fujimoto, Dr. Jack Fujimoto, Yuki Sakurai, and Richard Stambul.

Dr. Fujimoto served BCA as Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Buddhist Studies from 1990 to 1993 and was later active in several critical BCA National Committees. He became president of Sacramento City College, West Los Angeles College, President of Sacramento City College, and also served as advisor to Koke Women’s University in Kobe, Japan for 30 years while also being involved with the Japanese Institute of Buddhist Studies in Berkeley and the Jodo Shinshu Center.

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- $300: Dharma
- $200: Dharma
- $100: Dharma
- $50: Dharma
- $25: Dharma

Socho and Mrs. Koshin Ogui hosted their annual lunch for members of the BCA Ichijuku Retired Ministers and Widows group. The first luncheon was held on Oct. 18 at the Jodo Shinshu Center in Berkeley for Northern California area members. The second luncheon was held on Oct. 27 at the Sea Empress Seafood Restaurant in Gardena, California for Southern District area members. These annual luncheons provide an opportunity for Socho and Mrs. Ogui to get together with the retired ministers and their spouses for fellowship and to extend their gratitude and appreciation to them for their service and support of the BCA.
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Within Buddha’s Thoughts

Rev. Kodo Umezu, CBE Director

One of my favorite readings before my dharma message is Metta. It was in the old Sunday School Service Book. I would like to quote it here:

May all beings be happy.
May they be joyful and live in safety.
All living beings, whether weak or strong, in high or middle, or low realms of existence, small or great, visible or invisible, near or far, born or to be born, May all beings be happy.

It especially moves me where it says that the Buddha wishes happiness for even those beings that have yet to be born. Shakymuni Buddha passed away long before I was born. Whenever I read this passage, I become emotional and feel extremely grateful for his kind thought being extended to this very small being living here today. Shinnan Shonin said something similar to this. On the wall of the Jodo Shinshu lobby there used to be a plaque with the following passage:

My wish is that those who have attained Birth may lead those who come after them and those who aspire for Birth may follow their predecessors, thus following one after another endlessly and uninterruptedly until the boundless sea of Birth and Death is exhausted.

The above passage is the Ryukoku version of a quotation from Anraku-shu written by Tao-chi of China. This passage appears at the very end of Shinran Shonin’s work, Kyo-Gyo-Shin-Sho. He was expressing his deep sense of gratitude to his predecessors for guidance, and also wishing for those who came after him to receive the same joy and benefit as he had. If you feel the same way as I do, let us together follow Shakymuni Buddha and Shinnan Shonin and find the way to live this life with the same joy and appreciation.

In gasho.

The Institute of Buddhist Studies and Center for Buddhist Education present:

Winter Pacific Seminar 21st Century
“Life of Shinjin”

Passions obstruct my eyes and I cannot see the light;
Nevertheless, great compassion is untiring and illumines me always.
— Shinran Shonin, Hymn of True Shinjū and the Nembutsu

Saturday, January 28, 2012 - 8:30am - 5:00pm
Los Angeles Hompa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple
(Nishi Betsuin) 815 East First Street, Los Angeles, California 90012

Reverend Dr. David Matsumoto, keynote speaker with panelists Rev. Yushi Mukojima, Rev. Patricia Usuki, Rev. Henry Adams, and Rev. John Iwabora

$20 donation includes lunch, $10 student discount
Deadline: January 15, 2012

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For details and online registration, visit: www.BuddhistChurchesofAmerica.org

Members Follow Leaders who Follow the Dharma

CBE leaders are showing more interest in listening to and sharing each other’s Dharma experiences. The second “Dharma Happy Hour” hosted by CBE was held before the National Board Meeting at the Jodo Shinshu Center in December. When the leaders of our national organization express their joy in being Buddhists, we can truly become one with our mission; to promote the Buddha, Dharma and Sangha as well as to propagate the Jodo Shinshu Teaching. Picture below are (left to right) Dr. Erick Ishii, Rev. Bob Oshita, Rev. Kodo Umezu, Mr. Victor Iwamura, and Mrs. Karen Murakami.

CBCE 2012 Tentative Calendar of Events

January 15: Ho-onko Service
January 27: Special Dharma Sessions @ Gardena Buddhist Church
January 28: Winter Pacific Seminar 21st Century @ Los Angeles Hompa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple
March 2-4: TechnoBuddha Conference: “Who Am I?”
March 22-25: Minister’s Assistant Program (MAP II & III)
March 29-April 9: CBE 2012 Japan Tour (see ad below)
April 10-13: International Hompa Hongwanji Overseas Propagation Exchange (HOPE)
April 11-12: Public Event: Series of Dharma Messages by HOPE Ministers
April 19-22: Minister’s Assistant Program (MAP I & III)
May 4-6: Crossing Over to Jodo Shinshu Buddhism: “Jodo Shinshu 101”
May 12: Japanese Seminar • June 22-23: Women’s Seminar
July 6-8: Pacific Seminar 21st Century
July 21-27: Young Buddhists’ Int’l Cultural Study Exchange (YBICSE) Reunion
July 27-29: College YBA Retreat @ San Luis Obispo
July 30-August 5: Waking Up to the Dharma
August 3-5: Jodo Shinshu Correspondence Course Workshop
August 10-12: ABC’s of Dharma School
September 6-9 and September 27-30: Minister’s Assistant Program
October 4-7: Minister’s Assistant Program
October 16-18: Ministers’ Continuing Education Seminar
October 19-21: College YBA Seminar
October 22-24: Ministers’ Continuing Education Seminar
November 3: Japanese Seminar • November 9-11: Baby Boomers’ Seminar

CBE Educational Japan Tour: March 29-April 9, 2012*

Step back into history as we visit Kagoshima. We will visit sites of the “Kakure Nembutsu” underground movement from the samurai era when the Nembutsu teaching was banned, and peace memorials and other sites at Hiroshima and Nagasaki. We will spend three days in Kyoto.

If you are interested in this tour, please contact Judy Kono at 510.809.1460, by email: admin@cbe-bca.org, or Mieko Ogata of JTB at 415.986.4764, or by email at megie@jtbusa.com

*This tour was originally planned for April, 2011 but had to be rescheduled due to the East Japan Earthquake of March 11, 2011.
We have been the resident minister of the Lodi Buddhist Church since January 2010. This past October I had the opportunity to return to Japan to visit relatives, and participate in a 75th anniversary memorial service for Shinran Shonin at the Hongwan-ji mother temple in Kyoto. It was very encouraging to see the hondo (main hall) filled to capacity and many more members filling the area for the service in the newly remodeled main hall of the Gakutei, Founder’s Hall.

I participated in this service as a member of a gagaku orchestra. Gagaku is an ancient form of Japanese imperial court music. On the morning of the memorial ceremony, members of the group arrived at the Hongwan-ji for a rehearsal before the service. When it was time for the service to begin we were ushered to a hallway where we were lined up to enter the hondo. As we began our entrance while playing a traditional gagaku selection, to my distress, I realized that I hadn’t memorized the piece well enough to play without looking at the music sheet. I tried glancing over to the players next to me to try and follow his fingerings while keeping in step. This didn’t work so I ended up just pretending to play. The rest of the way to the altar I was so embarrassed at my lack of preparation not only for myself, but my mother who had tried to encourage me to take my responsi-

bility to participate in this special occasion more seriously.

This experience caused me to reflect back on talks I had heard when I was studying to become a Jodo Shinshu minister. I recalled that many of the lessons were about the significance of sutras, rituals, and Dharma talks. Many teachers used an analogy of how the wheels of a car need to turn in sync with each other in order for the vehicle to move forward. Likewise liturgy and Dharma talks should work together to make the religious service a meaningful experience.

As a Jodo Shinshu minister, I feel must chant the sutras prop-

erly, and give Dharma talks correctly to spread Jodo Shinshu. At the same time, as a Jodo Shinshu follower, I should chant the sutras and hear the nembutsu through the Dharma deeply to understand Jodo Shinshu Buddhism. It is important for me to give new giving and listening to Dharma talks with chanting sutras and conducting rituals. However, when I reflect upon my ministerial life, I realize that I tend to spend more time and effort thinking about Dharma talks and doctrine rather than paying attention to how I conduct rituals or chant sutras.

In considering the purpose of our Shin Buddhist rituals I began to think about the future of my daily life so that the activity becomes a mirror for me to reflect on what kinds of words ordinarily come out of my mouth. Some of the common expressions that...
The Story of the 750th “ANNON” Banner

By Rev. Joshin Dennis Fujimoto
Idaho-Oregon Buddhist Temple

It is an inspiration to consider how this banner became a part of Shinran Shonin’s memorial. The 750th Memorial of our founder Shinran Shonin will be observed in Kyoto from May 2011 through January 2012. Within the Buddhist Churches of America, we were encouraged to initiate a memorial event at the temple level in 2008, a district event in 2009, and this national 750th Memorial in 2010.

At the Idaho-Oregon Buddhist Temple in Ontario, Oregon, we chose to host a Meditation Marathon of walking Neibusuki recitation for 26.2 hours. This was not to emphasize meditation as a practice, but to recognize the life and struggles of Shinran Shonin in his path to the Neibusuki teaching. The marathons include community members, community friends, and even local clergy of Catholic, Methodist and Reform Jewish faiths. Participants also dedicated their time to the memory of relatives and friends they have lost. Individuals changed through the practice and others who started as new walkers arrived, the list of memorial names grew with each hour. The following year, 2011, the even, the banner “YONO NAKA ANNON NARE – Shinran Shonin 750th Memorial” was created and hung to welcome everyone to this special event.

The Northwest District of BCA utilized the banner for three years. The banner was hung at our Northwest District conventions in 2009 hosted by the Oregon Buddhist Temple in Portland, in 2010 hosted by the Idaho-Oregon Buddhist Temple in Ontario, and in 2011 hosted by the Tacoma Buddhist Church. The national organization, BCA, hung this same banner at its official 750th Commemoration during the 2010 National Council gatherings hosted by the Coast District in San Jose, California. This banner was hung again during the 2011 National Council meetings hosted by the Central District in Visalia, California.

Beyond the US borders, the banner found its way to 2010 Vancouver, British Columbia and then to Calgary, Alberta in Canada for the "750th Memorial Banner" event hosted by the Jodo Shinshu Study and Research Center. Finally, the “ANNON” banner has made its way to Kyoto, Japan to become part of the Shinran Shonin Memorial 750th Memorial hosted by Hong-wanji. The banner still hangs in the lobby of the Hong-wanji Mainsho Kukan and will be part of the "International Propagation of Jodo Shinshu” Symposium hosted by the Jodo Shinshu Study and Research Center, December 22-25, 2011. The “ANNON” banner has become a wonderful reflection of the overseas efforts of Hong-wanji, their International, and the Buddhist Churches of America. Way to go we!”

YONO NAKA ANNON NARE
February 22-27, 2011 – Visalia, California
February 11-13, 2011 – Tacoma Buddhist Temple
February 16-20, 2011 – Idaho-Oregon Buddhist Temple in Portland
February 24-28, 2011 – San Jose, California
March 10-13, 2011 – Idaho-Oregon Buddhist Temple
April 21-24, 2011 – White River Buddhist Temple
April 28- May 1, 2011 – Oakland Buddhist Church
May 6-9, 2011 – San Francisco Buddhist Church
May 10-13, 2011 – Colorado Buddhist Temple
May 17-20, 2011 – Portland Buddhist Church
May 24-27, 2011 – Seattle Buddhist Church
May 31-June 3, 2011 – East Bay Buddhist Temple
June 7-10, 2011 – Portland Buddhist Church
June 14-17, 2011 – Denver Buddhist Church
June 21-24, 2011 – Seattle Buddhist Church
June 28-July 1, 2011 – Seattle Buddhist Church
July 5-8, 2011 – Oregon Buddhist Temple
July 12-15, 2011 – Irvine Buddhist Church
July 19-22, 2011 – San Antonio Buddhist Temple
July 26-29, 2011 – Minneapolis Buddhist Church
August 2-5, 2011 – Lombard Buddhist Church
August 9-12, 2011 – New London Buddhist Church
August 16-19, 2011 – New York Buddhist Church
August 23-26, 2011 – Raleigh Buddhist Church
August 30-September 2, 2011 – Seattle Buddhist Church
September 6-9, 2011 – New York Buddhist Church
September 13-16, 2011 – Chicago Buddhist Church
September 20-23, 2011 – Chicago Buddhist Church
September 27-30, 2011 – Chicago Buddhist Church

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The Concept of Suffering
By John Marmysz, PhD
Thursday, January 12th
7:30 – 9:30 pm
Admission Free

This topic will explore the Buddhist concept of suffering and make comparisons/contrasts to similar concepts in Western philosophy such as Martin Heidegger’s angst.

Dr. John Marmysz is an author of several books on philosophy and teaches philosophy at College of Marin

On-going weekly activities*

Tuesdays
Yoga 9:30 – 10:45 am
 Meditation 7:30 – 8:30 pm

Wednesdays
Yoga 6:00 – 7:15 pm

*check website for cancellations

Dramatic Growth of American Buddhism: An Overview (Part 3)

By Dr. Kenneth K. Tanaka
Musashino University

Third period. The third period begins soon after the Second World War and continues to the present and is characterized by a greater openness and growth of Buddhism as a practice. The broadest and most characterized by an openness and growth of Buddhism as a practice. The broadest and most

If we add up all three groups (Buddhists, nightstand Buddhists, and those strongly influenced by Buddhism), they amount to about thirty million people in America.
creativity of Rev. Kodo Umez, director of the CBE, whom I was honored to assist to this position, we have seen the development of various new educational programs geared towards enhancing and expanding the knowledge and of our ministers, lay leaders, and youth. The panel of spiritual activities and programs of the CBE have and continue to serve as a source of sustenance in the world. The Jodo Shinshu Center celebrated its 20th anniversary on December 4. Since it opened its doors in the fall of 2006, the JSC has helped create a recognition as a major center for religious education, ministerial training, and social engagement of the Buddhist community in the west. This wonderful accomplishment is the result of generous contributions from our members and supporters. This historic venture will set a key role in spreading the Buddha Dharma and the development of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism in America.

We are currently seeing a decrease in our membership numbers, and it is assumed that within the next ten years over half of our current members will have retired or be eligible for retirement. We can be encouraged by the potential to improve our situation being demonstrated by the significant creative and vital activities developed out of the Jodo Shinshu Center through the Center of Buddhist Education and Institute of Buddhist Studies. Buddhism will continue to grow as a major faith tradition in the United States. The Buddhist Churches of America will strengthen itself through the investment of the late Bishop's joint effort of ministers and members who are committed to sharing their appreciation of Jodo Shinshu teachings with a more diverse and changing community.

In tribute to the late Ikeda and Nisei generations of Shin Buddhists who constructed the Buddhist Churches of America network of Churches of America of networks in terms of it is our responsibility to ensure that the spiritual legacy followed in the footsteps of Shinn Shonin is transmitted to future generations of fellow Buddhists in their path to all walks of life.

Continually reminding ourselves of the meaning and purpose of the Three Treasures: I put my faith in Buddha – I put my faith in Dharma – I put my faith in the Dharma of selected Buddhist Buddha Dharma Spread!”

Rev. Kusunoki

come to mind: “I am hungry, I am tired, I am bored, I am sleepy. I’m going to take a nap.” “Let’s have a beer!” And, I must admit that my mouth is the most active organ in my body. It's a great source of comfort, strength and communication. Someone. Most of the time I can make up words, words, and words. When it comes to addressing others, I use my mouth to say impaired and ugly words, and think stupid and harmful thoughts which lead to ignorant and selfish acts.

Therefore, I feel it is important to be mindful of Amida Buddha and chant a sutra. The sutras are the Buddha’s words or teachings to help us awaken to the truth and alleviate suffering in our life and the world we share with all beings. Each word going into our hearts is a new act of compassion and virtue. These words must be pure and beautiful. During my chanting, I am not thinking about my current location or if I want to receive merit. I am not thinking about the past, present, or future. I am not thinking about anything, just thinking. This is my pure and beautiful heart. In chanting, I am not thinking about anything, just chanting. This is my pure and beautiful heart. In chanting, I am not thinking about anything, just chanting. This is my pure and beautiful heart. In chanting, I am not thinking about anything, just chanting. This is my pure and beautiful heart. In chanting, I am not thinking about anything, just chanting. This is my pure and beautiful heart. In chanting, I am not thinking about anything, just chanting. This is my pure and beautiful heart. In chanting, I am not thinking about anything, just chanting. This is my pure and beautiful heart. In chanting, I am not thinking about anything, just chanting. This is my pure and beautiful heart. In chanting, I am not thinking about anything, just chanting. This is my pure and beautiful heart.
今月の法話

総序の文

皆さま、明けましておめでとうございます。今月の十六日は浄土真宗のご開山である宗祖親鸞聖人の七百五十回大遠忌のご正当にあたる意義深い年の幕開けであります。私たちお念仏の同行は、聖人のご苦労をしのび、感謝報恩の思いを新たにすると同時に、なお一層聴聞にお励むべきであります。私自身としては、今回のご遠忌と七百回ご遠忌の二回にわたってお会いするご縁に恵まれたことは感激の外ありません。

聖人が浄土真宗のみ教えとは何かについて心血をそそいで書き残された聖典を一般には『教行信証』、または『ご本典』と言いますが、この聖典の最初に書かれたご文が「総序」であります。現代の言葉で申しますと、「はじめに」とか「前書き」というものに当たります。聖人が ... こととして受け止め、さらに人々のまことの幸せを願って六字のお名号を成就し、私たちに常に働きかけ、呼びかけて下さっている阿弥陀如来さまのお慈悲に目覚めたら、これはひとえに如来さまのご苦労のお蔭だと、そのご縁を喜び、感謝すべきであると言います。

私は法話をお聞きになるときは、この総序のご文を讃題として拝読いたしますが、そのたびに何か胸にせまるものがあるのです。実は私には戦前から今日にいたるまでの間に、三回死の淵にたったことがあるのです。皆さまにお許しをいただいて、つたないこの体験談を通して、私なりに「総序のご文」を味わせていただきたいと思います。

時はうだるような暑さが続く八月半ば、友達にさそわれ、全く泳ぎを知らない私が、村の近くを流れる野洲河（やすがわ）に向いました。きれいな河に着くや否や、友達は流れにとびこみはしゃいでいます。私は土手に腰をおろし、うらやましそうに眺める外ありません。丁度その時、手ごろな丸太が川上から私に近づいてきました。これを幸いと前後のことは考えず、その丸太に ... を下流へと流されていきました。「もうだめだ」と思ったその時、大きな手が私をとらえ、水の上に差し出したのです。私は助かったのです。下流で泳いでいた上級生が、私の一命を救ってくれたのです。まったく不思議と言う外ありません。小学五年生のときの話です。

二度目の危機は古い話になりますが、第二次世界大戦中のことです。昭和十八年（一九四三年）戦況が思わしくなく、補充兵の補給が焦りの急を告げ、今まで兵役を免除されていた二十歳以上の大学生は「学徒動員令」により召集され、十二月一日一斉に陸、海、空軍にそれぞれ入隊しました。私は五百名の大学生と共に一兵卒 ... ついた私は、全速力で入り口に向かって走りました。キキキーンと甲板を撃つ甲高い金属音が私に迫った瞬間、私が入り口に飛び込みました。グラマンは私の頭上を去って行きました。もう一歩飛び込むのが遅かったらと思うと、体の震えが止まらず恐ろしい体験でした。

皆さまにはご退屈と思いますが三回目の体験話をお聞きください。私が駐留する部隊の衛生管理が不十分なため、部隊中に伝染病がひろがり、私も感染して徳山高等女学校の臨時陸軍病院に入院しました。終戦も間近い昭和二十年（一九四五年）七月二十八日終にB29が徳山にやって来たのです。夕闇の迫るころ空襲警報が鳴り響きました。途中に太鼓橋があり、その下をちょろちょろと水が流れています。ここなら大丈夫と安心したのも束の間、橋の両方から爆弾が飛び下がって来るのです。この部隊の生き残りは、ここを越えなければ生き残ることはできません。私は水に全身を浸すと、建築物を散々にひっくり返すと、その上に白い砂じんが降り注いてきました。私は水没してしまいました。すぐに水没したのは私だけでなく、他の人々の皆もいました。心が狂ったこのとき、私はまだ生きているから尚より、という心でアドバイスを受けるのです。それが私の一命を救ったのです。

こんなすばらしいみ教えが、親鸞聖人によって教えられました。私のいろいろな日常生活の出来事を縁として、仏さまが常にお慈悲の働きをして下さっているのだと信知して、感謝のお念仏を忘れないことが大切であろうと思います。

合掌

樹会

秋の謝恩会を開催

第一樹会の秋の謝恩会を開催しております。

毎年開かれる一樹会の会合と謝恩会が今年も十月にバークレーとガーデナの二ヵ所で開催された。一樹会とは、長年教団のためにご苦労され引退開教使や奥様の親人を招いて開催される集まりで、それぞれの区所に年数回開かれる会合でもある。

南加大学の仏教教育センターや共用のある人材育成プログラムでは、将来の人材育成のために種々のプログラムを行っているが、その一環として今月二十七日（金）午後七時半から九時までガーデナ仏教会で、日英両語による講座を開催することになっています。登録料は無料となっており、多くの会員や友人の参加を願っています。
年頭の辞

2012年に近づいておりますが、皆様に元気で健康で幸せなお年をお祈り申し上げます。弊社は皆様に安心してご利用いただけるため、全年齢層の皆様に充実したサービスを提供し、皆様の生活をより豊かにすることを願っております。

今後とも、皆様のご愛顧賜りますようお願い申し上げます。