CULTURAL CLASSES AND OCBC ACTIVITIES

MONDAY:
7:00 PM WOMEN BASKETBALL
9:00 PM MEN BASKETBALL

TUESDAY:
6:30 PM JUDO – CHILDREN
7:30 PM JUDO – ADULTS
7:30 PM KENDO

WEDNESDAY:
8:30 AM SENIOR CRAFT CLASS (MEMBERS ONLY)
10:00 AM YOGA
10:00 AM UKULELE CLASS (MEMBERS ONLY)
12:30 PM SENIOR GAMES
7:00 PM MEN BASKETBALL
7:30 PM KARAOKE

THURSDAY:
9:00 AM TAICHI
10:00 AM LONGMITY STICK
10:00 AM IKEBANA
6:30 PM JUDO – CHILDREN
7:30 PM JUDO – ADULTS
7:30 PM KENDO

IKEBANA

FRIDAY:
7:00 PM UKULELE CLASS (MEMBERS ONLY)
7:30 PM BOYS AND GIRLS SCOUT MEETINGS

SATURDAY:
12:30 PM ODORI

1:00 PM KIMEKOMI DOLL CLASS

8:00 AM TAIKO (MEMBERS ONLY)

SUNDAY:
4TH SUNDAY: 12:00 PM BONSAI

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What and Where is the Pure Land?

One of the great stumbling blocks for newcomers to Shin Buddhism is the concept of the Pure Land. Especially for those who come from the Judeo-Christian tradition, the Pure Land can be a concept that turns them away from Shin Buddhism on first encounter. Many of the "convert" Buddhists who have left their previous religion, come to Buddhism because it is so strikingly different from Christianity. These newcomers to Buddhism have left Christianity because they could not believe in a divine being like God, and could not believe in a realm in the afterlife like a heaven. What then, is this thing called the Pure Land? To a newcomer, it sounds like heaven, and Amida sounds like God. It is my opinion that if Shin Buddhism is to truly become a major religious tradition in the west, it will have to redefine and even reinterpret the meaning of the Pure Land in Shin Buddhism.

Shin Buddhism is based on three sutras which were selected by Honen Shonin, Shinran Shonin’s teacher, who is said to have read all the sutras 5 times! This is an enormous undertaking, no less than reading the Encyclopedia Britannica maybe 20 times over. Of all those hundreds and hundreds of sutras, Honen selected three sutras and called them the "Three Pure Land Sutras." Obviously, the Pure Land is an integral part of all three sutras. Honen Shonin selected these three sutras because they teach the Nembutsu and a path to enlightenment for anyone. Shinran Shonin came to receive the heart of the Buddha’s teachings through these three sutras and through his encounter with Honen Shonin.

What do these three sutras teach about the Pure Land? The sutras have detailed descriptions of the Pure Land. First of all, it is in the west, billions and billions of miles away. It is a land of beautiful trees, ponds, and wondrous flowers. It "sounds" like a land, but it is a land far beyond anything we have seen in our world. The question that we have to ask is how we should interpret the description of the Pure Land in the sutras. Are the descriptions meant to be taken literally, that such a land exists that far away in the west, or are the descriptions more of a metaphor? I have learned that the sutras are speaking in metaphor, that they are not meant to be taken literally. For example, if you head west, and you go billions of miles, where would you end up? You would end up right where you started, wouldn’t you?

But when we say that we don’t take the sutras literally, it does not mean that we don’t take seriously what is being expressed in the sutras. The sutras are expressing the innermost heart of Shakyamuni Buddha and also the enlightened hearts of those disciples who compiled the sutras many years after his passing. Even for us who now live over 2500 years after the passing of the Buddha, we can read and receive the teachings expressed in the Three Pure Land Sutras.

If we don’t take the Pure Land “literally” as it is described in the sutras, then what does it mean “metaphorically” for us today?

My understanding of the Pure Land comes primarily from what I learned from the late Professor Takamaro Shigaraki. In one of his essays, titled simply, Jodo (The Pure Land), he explains that the Pure Land has the following meanings for us today.

1. It is a symbol for the world of enlightenment.
2. It is a manifestation of the world of enlightenment.
3. It is established in the “now.”
4. It exists “here.”

1. The Pure Land is a symbol for the world of enlightenment

When we read the sutras, we begin to get a sense for what the sutras are trying to say, metaphorically and spiritually. We begin to get a glimpse into that world of truth or enlightenment, and at the same time, we are taught what is our world of samsara, or delusion. The Pure Land opens up our hearts and minds to what is the world of enlightenment, and at the same time, it opens up our hearts and minds to the world of ignorance, delusion, and our ego self. Without the Pure Land, without the teachings from the sutras, how could we ever come to see the world of delusion or samsara? It is like being in darkness and never knowing that you are in darkness until you see light for the first time.

Through metaphors and poetic, religious expression, the description of the Pure Land in the sutras points to the world of enlightenment. For example, it is a world in which all beings “are of one golden color.” This does not mean that we all have to go to a tanning salon and get the same golden brown tan. It is a metaphor for saying that in the world of truth or enlightenment, there are no distinctions of color or race. In the eyes of an enlightened being, all people radiate one “golden” color. Which means to say that all beings, human, animal, birds and fish, even mountains and trees, all manifest their innate “Buddha” nature. Isn’t this a beautiful expression, especially as we consider the racial tensions and even ethnic genocide that occurs in world today? The recent events in Ferguson, Missouri, show us how a tragic incident can raise racial tensions to a volatile level.

The Pure Land is a symbol for the world of enlightenment, put in concrete expressions that we unenlightened can relate to. Through the metaphor of the Pure Land, we begin to see what is our world of samsara, the world of delusion, and we come to open our eyes and even aspire for the world of truth, the world of enlightenment, the Pure Land. (To be continued).

Namuamidabutsu,
Rev. Marvin Harada
A WAY OF SEEING (end of year 2014)

If I’d known
It was old age calling,
I’d have locked the door,
Said “No one home!”
And refused to see him

Anon. *tanka* from the *Kokinshū*, a 10th century anthology of Japanese poems.
Tr. by Burton Watson

Many people, when they read or hear of someone dying in his/her 60s or 70s, or even younger, say something to the effect that he/she was still so young, especially if that person was quite physically active. I myself have said words to that effect. Of course, if we stop and think about it, we realize that death does not pick and choose. Possibly more important, and I believe I’ve said this before, is that when we say s/he was too young to die, to a certain extent we are robbing that person of her/his accomplishments, which might be considerable, although they need not be.

If we consider a particular person’s death from a Buddhist perspective, we become aware that the person died simply because of causes and conditions, like every occurrence, whether of life, death, or any other change. As Rennyo Shonin so aptly put it in his epistle, *Hakkotsu no Sho*, or *On the White Ashes*, “Not knowing whether I will go first or you, or whether death will come today or tomorrow…, what a sad plight!...What man cannot control is the passing away of the young or old alike.”

Change is all around us and, of course, inside us; and when we think of change at all, it does not affect us very much. Yet when we think of life and death, which are after all simply changes, many of us, in fact all of us to some degree, get really serious. Why is that? Probably it is because of their apparent permanence, especially death’s. However, if we think of death simply as irreversible change, or change from something more or less solid into some “thing” that is one with what can only be described as Suchness, or infinite, which is a rough translation of Amida, is that not something special? Remember that becoming one with Amida is the same as becoming one with Suchness, or the Dharma Body.

Growing old is natural, even if we might not welcome it. But it is probably not the growing old that we do not welcome; it is more likely the getting weaker and more forgetful and other things that we do not welcome. However, if we consider these things seriously, we would realize that many of these weaknesses can be held back by exercise, whether physical or mental. I think we all know that doing such things as crossword puzzles, Sudoku, Mahjong, chess, or bridge, reading a book, even a mystery, or a magazine like the *New Yorker*, can slow our going downhill mentally, and doing physical exercise helps us keep our bodies healthy and stronger than if we just sit around watching TV all day. And night. If we get hit by some disease, being physically strong can help a lot, if not to help cure you, at least to help you take what might come. Also it is amazing how your words of encouragement help me, so giving each other encouragement should be the order of the day.

We have reached that time of year when, if only traditionally, we take a look back to see what we have accomplished, if anything. In my case, there is not a whole lot, at least in terms of numbers. The one big thing, of course, is that, Okage-sama de, I have been enabled to reach this far. All the doctors, including one who helped me/us understand the medical-speak that one gets, plus her encouragement; all the nurses, both female and male (quite a larger number than just a few years ago); all the encouragement I/we have received from all of you: you all made the last many months a whole lot easier to get through. Of course, the one person who made the biggest difference was my wife, Koko.

I thank you all for your kindnesses extended to me and my family this past year. I hope that you all have a better year coming up, without regard to whether this one was a good or bad one. It will all depend on whether or not the causes and conditions are in your favor and whether or not you are aware of which is what so that the path you take is in your favor. To some extent what happens will depend also on whether the choices available to you are in fact what they seem to be. A lot of ifs, ands, or buts to wade through to make what you hope is the right one.

Thank you all for reading through all these essays throughout this year. I hope some of the words helped in some way to rethink something that you might have been seeking or might have been bothering you.

Make the coming year one that you can live with.
Take care. Be healthy.

Gasshō,
Donkon Jaan Doami

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Understanding “faith” in Buddhism

There are some words in the English language that are so loaded with meaning from their association with various Western spiritual traditions such that when we hear them used in another context, such as in Buddhism, we are at first put off by them, or don't understand how they fit in the new context. When I first began to study Buddhism, particularly Jodo Shinshu Buddhism, some of those words for me were words like salvation, grace, and faith. Coming from a long and varied series of various Christian traditions, I just sort of closed off when I encountered them in a Buddhist context.

I recently read a posting by Sharon Salzberg, a founder of the Insight Meditation Society in which she talked about examining why they make us uncomfortable, and how we might “reclaim” them so that they have a different meaning. In the article, she was specifically talking about reclaiming the word “faith,” so that we have a deeper understanding of what it means in a Buddhist context.

For those of us who come from Western spiritual traditions such as Christianity, Judaism or Islam, faith implies certain things: belief in a higher being or deity upon whom we depend for our existence, or accepting a particular creed or set of doctrines, even if our evidence for these things come not from actual experience, but simply from being told that this or that is so. Faith in Buddhism is something quite different from this. One of Salzberg’s main assertions is that in Buddhism, faith is a verb. It is not something that we either have or don't have, it is something we do. We don't “have faith,” rather we “do faith.”

In the Pali language of the early Buddhist sutras, the word most commonly translated as “faith” is saddha. It means “to place the heart upon.” To faith is to offer one’s heart, or to give over one’s heart. It is an action. This is also true of the words for faith in Latin and Hebrew – they are also verbs that imply taking action. Faith is “a liberating process that deepens as our wisdom deepens.” In this context wisdom and faith go together.

In Buddhism we are not asked to simply accept things “on faith.” That is blind faith. Buddhism asks us to examine, test and prove things for ourselves. In one of the early Pali scriptures called “The Questions of King Milinda,” there is a story that demonstrates how this kind of faith works and how it develops. A group of people gathered on the edge of a flooding stream wanting to go to the other shore but are afraid. They don't know what to do until one wise person comes along and seeing their situation, takes a running leap and jumps to the other side. Seeing this, the people begin to see that yes, this can be done – it is possible. Then they also jump.

When the people first see the wise man jump and begin to believe it is possible, that is one kind of faith. But after jumping themselves, that is another kind of faith. The first is the beginning of faith, an immature faith. It is a start, but it is also unreliable. Someone may come along one day and convince us that one thing is true, and we begin to accept that, and then the next day another person comes along and shows us something that is completely opposite what we first believed. It is not until we have ourselves taken the leap that our faith becomes mature faith, or “verified” faith. We now know that something is true because we have taken action and experienced it. The faith, the confidence in this truth comes from our experience of its reality, not from someone else telling us it is so.

This is a great turning point in our spiritual path. We go from the intellectual belief that, yes, this is possible, perhaps I can do this too. When we place our hearts upon our Buddhist practice, the teachings come alive for us. The experience that transforms an abstract concept or idea into our own personal understanding, that is faith.

In gassho,
Rev. Bill Dearth

DID YOU KNOW???

Having no church-related facts to share this month, check out these eye-opening facts about the country of Japan:

Item 1: DID YOU KNOW Japan has more than 50,000 people who are over 100 years old!

Item 2: DID YOU KNOW the average delay of a Japanese train is just 18 seconds!

Item 3: DID YOU KNOW there are over 5,000,000 vending machines in the country!

Item 4: DID YOU KNOW for the Japanese, black cats bring good luck.

Item 5: DID YOU KNOW Japan’s literacy rate is almost 100%!

Item 6: DID YOU KNOW Japan has only two gun-related homicides a year!

More facts about Japan to come UNLESS you can share any interesting, perhaps little-known or long-forgotten facts about OCBC. If so, please send them to Janet Sakahara, c/o OCBCKorin@gmail.com.
President's Message

Hi - I am writing this article over Thanksgiving weekend. Thanksgiving fits well with Buddhism, as it is a time to have gratitude. It is a day for families and friends to get together, share a meal and give gratitude.

This month I would like to discuss gratitude for a set of people who helps sustain OCBC as a thriving entity - the Board of Director officers (VPs), BOD directors, treasurers and standing committee chairs.

This group makes OCBC happen, without many knowing who they are. Some people know who I am as I go to functions to represent the BOD and OCBC OR when they need to find out why something happened. Both give me an opportunity to meet more of the Sangha, and I find that usually enjoyable, but always stimulating.

But those who actually get things DONE are those who lead, organize, enable people and manage committees to do all the infrastructure activities needed to keep OCBC in good working order and viable. They are usually in the background, and do not seek attention.

Yes, Nancy, Cheryl and Janet, our office manager and staff, do a “ton” of the day-to-day work, but this place is way too big for them to do everything. For example -

1. Who makes sure all the gardens are trimmed?  
2. Who manages and forecasts the budget?  
3. Who repairs the lights, plumbing, fixtures and buildings when something goes out or breaks?  
4. Who manages where the money is kept?  
5. Who ensures the computers and websites work?  
6. Who oversees our security systems and security for special events such as our festivals?  
7. Who coordinates BEC classes and Ohigan Buddhist seminars?  
8. Who makes sure the Korin is printed every month?  
9. Who coordinates the committee that oversees Tai Chi and adult games, and the annual flu clinic?  
10. Who coordinates all the bulk mailing? (we do a lot)  
11. Who coordinates the various youth programs including Scouts, Jr. YBA and basketball?  
12. Who nominates new board members and officers?

This is just a dozen of what could be a list of many examples, but to get you thinking examples, but to get you thinking, please consider the gratitude they are owed for the voluntary work they and the many others who help them provide to the Sangha all year long.

So while you try to match work to the BOD positions please consider the gratitude they are owed for the voluntary work they and the many others who help them.

From the answer list below you may see that not all the positions match up to the question you may have thought. That is the nature of OCBC (and most organizations) where the formal organization chart does not always fit how things are actually done. But things DO GET DONE, thanks to all of those above.

You want the answers? Please keep reading.

There are many, many more individuals who help these leaders. I would like to individually show gratitude to them also, but that would be many more columns - too long. But if you read the Korin you will see many listed. So, let me just extend my gratitude, and hopefully yours as well, to all who make this place go and function well.

We have a great organization due to all of the volunteers that would be difficult to do any other way (and stay financially viable!).

Of course we can use more help to "spread the load" so please let me know if you have an interest.

What is in it for you, besides gratitude from the president?

I see fulfillment for you in achieving a most worthy purpose of supporting and sustaining our great organization AND having fun. I have fun doing this and think you will to.

I meet the nicest, greatest people.

In gratitude,
Aaron Nagayama

Oh yeah, the answers- 1-c; 2-e; 3-c; 4-f.iii; 5-f.iii & q; 6-k; 7-b & b.i; 8-l; 9-m; 10-h; 11-n
BWA News

Announcements

- Thank you to everyone who assisted at Omigaki on November 1st. Thank you Tobans G&J for coordinating the effort. The BWA ladies and our volunteers worked hard polishing the delicate items and dipping the bronze pieces in hot tea. Later, everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch in the social hall.

- Mochitsuki order forms are due December 7th. Please turn in forms to the OCBC office or fill out a form at the BWA table outside the Hondo, before or after service.

- Our annual Eshinnisama-Kakushinnisama Memorial Service will be held on December 7th at 1:00pm with lunch to follow in the social hall. Tobans B&H will provide assistance. If you have any questions, please contact Nancy Suzuki at knsuzuki@earthlink.net or Joan Kanemaru at k.byronjoan@yahoo.com.

- Our next meeting will be held on Sunday, January 11th, 2015, after the Ho-onko service and luncheon. Please meet in the Kodo at 12:30pm.

Senior Luncheon

On Monday, Nov 10th, 64 seniors and guests celebrated birthdays for Mitsuno Arias, Tomio Ito, Susumu Iwamasa, Aiko McCarty, Norman Nishioka, Chieko Otsuki, Tamiko Sakimoto, and Midori Sasaki. Thank you to everyone who decorated tables and prepared the delicious lunch for all to enjoy. Thank you very much to Namiye Okada for the beautiful flowers, Masako Sawada for the 15lb bag of rice, and Mitsuno Arias, Tomio Ito, Chieko Otsuki, Tamiko Sakimoto, and Midori Sasaki for their generous monetary donations. The next Senior Luncheon will be held on December 15th, 2014, and note date change. Please contact Mrs. Sarashina at (714) 522-5723 to order a bento. Also, for anyone who wants to participate in the optional gift exchange, please bring a wrapped $5 gift to the luncheon.

Mochitsuki - December 21st

There is a lot of preparation involved with this fundraiser. To make this a successful event, we rely on the dedicated volunteers from start to finish. From the rice washers to the clean-up crew, they all play an important role, so thank you, in advance for your support. Other areas where help is needed include:

- December 13th (an-taki) and 20th (an balls), Toban F will meet 8:30am in MPB kitchen.
- December 21st (mochitsuki), Tobans C&K can start as early as 7:30am, but help is needed throughout the day, especially at lunchtime. The workers eat in shifts, but mochi machines and cutters keep going until the last batch of rice is processed. If you have any questions, please contact Jodi Hisamoto at jahisam@pacbell.net or (714) 761-4250.

Questions: For general questions regarding BWA or its activities, BWA members may contact Amy Iwamasa at amyiwamasa@yahoo.com or (714) 968-2649.

In Gassho,
Chris Nakamura

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Maintenance

This report describes some of the major the work that was done during November.

Thank you to the following dedicated people for their help.

Paul Fujimoto  Kay Fujimura
Dan Hakikawa  Wat Iwakoshi
Sus Iwamasa  Haruo Iwo
Keith Kamimura  Dan Kaneko
Hideo Kawamura  Jim Mitchell
Alain Morinaga  Norman Nishioka
Akio Nitta  Taka Naguchi
Dennis Okada  Frank Okamura
Junji Sarashina  Winston Shigenaga
Tom Sunada  Minoru Suzuki
Eizo Yasuda

The following major work was done:

1) De Voy Home.
   a. Removed the refrigerator, clothes washer, clothes dryer, two sofas and a small patio table.
   b. Working on removing the old grout around the master bath tub and replacing with anti-mold caulking.

2) Hondo. Serviced the exhaust fan mounted on roof.
   a. Removed the large 5 foot diameter cowling and vacuumed all the dust inside.
   b. Replaced two vee belts.
   c. Greased two shaft bearings.
   d. Vacuumed the dust inside the fan.

3) General.
   a. Landscape clean up of the garden area north of the Kodo.
   b. Installed pavers around the west light pole in the main parking lot. Pavers donated by Winston Shigenaga.
   c. Repaired a leaking 2 inch supply line for the Ball Road Parking lot sprinkler system.
   d. Continued with filling the dumpsters with the cuttings from the Year End Clean Up.
   e. General landscape clean up of the planter area south of the Hondo.
   f. Repaired four broken Social Hall chairs.
   g. Moved two heavy duty steel shelving from the empty lot to an area north of the Class Room Building.

4) 904 Calico Home. Removed three bushes west of the storage shed.

5) Year End Clean Up. Thank you to all the people and organizations that came out to spruce up the OCBC grounds and facilities. It was good to see young people and adults working side by side doing their assigned tasks. Thank you all for a job very well done in spite of the cold and rainy weather.

Next monthly workday. December 15, 2014 at 9 AM. Anyone that has some free time on the second Monday of each month is welcome to join us. A delicious home cooked lunch is provided by the BWA.

In Gassho,
H. Kawamura
Bananas and Hospitality

Do you know how to peel a banana? In Ajahn Brahm’s book, "Don't Worry Be Grumpy – Inspiring Stories for Making the Most of Each Moment", it says most of us are peeling a banana incorrectly. We take the stalk at the top of the banana and pull down to the bottom. Is that what you do? Apparently, monkeys hold the stalk and peel the banana from the opposite end as it is supposed to be easier. Perhaps monkeys know more about peeling bananas than we do? Willing to try it the monkey’s way?

We don’t always have bananas at hospitality on Sunday, but OCBC does offer a little something “munchies” for our Adult Study Class’ Dharma gatherings.

In the old days, Buddhist temples were gathering places where priests offered sermons and homilies for spiritual guidance……the Buddha and the Dharma. The Buddhist temple was also a place for people to meet and to socialize……the Sangha. And you know how Rev. Marv feels about this tradition……he believes that refreshments are one way for the Sangha to connect to each other, and to connect with Buddhism. And that having refreshments and socializing with one another is an important aspect of Sangha.

In Japan, a Buddhist monk, Rev. Yoshinobu Fujioka, decided to go back to his roots in an effort to keep Buddhism alive. He started his own bar, called Vowz, for people in the neighborhood to gather, socialize, have refreshments, and to listen to the Dharma. His bar has themed drinks such as “Perfect Bliss”, “Infinite Hell”, “Enslavement to Love and Lust”. Hmmm…….wonder how “Perfect Bliss” tastes.

OCBC Wish List

The month of December brings a time of giving and a time to think of others. Our various organizations do so much to the benefit of our Sangha, and perhaps this is the month to give back a small part of our collective “debt.” Please consider making a donation to one of our deserving organizations. (New requests are bolded and underlined.)

Project Kokoro Senior Crafts: Assorted yarns (3-4-ply, baby); poly stuff for stuffed animals, used yukata for craft projects, pillow forms, cotton fabrics (prints and solids), white and black thread, fabric scissors, cotton batting for quilting, large plastic containers with attached lids (questions to Dorothy Matsuoka or Rumi Nakatani)

E-Cookbook: Japanese platters, bowls, cups, dishes, utensils, and placemats for photographing dishes created from e-cookbook recipes (questions to Lynn Black)

BWA: Sugar for Mochitsuki (contact Jodi Hisamoto)

Coming soon: wish list items for our new social hall kitchen (see Kathy Nishimoto)

All donated items may be dropped off at or sent to our office. Thank you in advance!

In Gassho,
Janet Sakahara

This Fall, we are fortunate to have a group of people who have been helping to carry on the tradition of OCBC hospitality, or in Spanish, Sobremesa, which literally means “over the table” (as introduced to us by Rev. Turner). Sobremesa has no precise English translation but it is a leisure experience involving food with time spent in conversation, digesting, relaxing and enjoying.

We thank these generous and thoughtful people for helping to set up coffee/tea/hospitality, bring snacks, and/or clean up everything after hospitality: Namy Folick, Beth Fujishige, Glen Inanaga, Richard Kuramoto, Jim Mitchell, Ray Nakatani, Kathy Nishimoto, Renee Noda, Kent Suzuki, Nancy Suzuki, Jo Ann Tanioka, Alice Taber, Linda Turner.

Many people have offered to bring refreshments for which we are most grateful. We also have foods left over from a Saturday event which are donated to hospitality, and we do have a list of those “food” weekends. Several suggestions have been made to better organize hospitality to include those who are willing to help one or two Sundays a year. Most help is needed to set up hospitality, and to clean up hospitality. If you have any suggestions, please put a note in the suggestion box which will be placed on/near the hospitality table on Sundays.
### Adult Buddhist Association

ABA held its monthly meeting on October 7th, in the mini-chapel. We welcome two new members, Edward and Joyce Kato, to our organization!

President Ron Suzuki thanked everyone who came out to help on OCBC clean-up day. The earlier date seemed to gather a greater attendance. Appreciation to all who worked so hard on a day that incurred rain earlier in the day.

George Miyake announced that ABA’s Japan trip in March of 2015 is filled and now has a waiting list.

Newly elected officers for 2015 are the following:

- President-Margie Mio
- V.P. TBD
- Recording secretary-Jeannie Kumagai
- Corresponding secretary-Joan Tani
- Treasurer-Lynn Morita
- Religious-Richard Kuramoto
- Activities-Sue Endo, Chieko Miyake and Karen Kino
- Publicity-Ron Suzuki
- Membership-Edie Gulrich

Thank you to all the out-going officers of 2014 for all their efforts during the year. We would not be an organization without their time, commitment and leadership.

In gassho,
Karen Kino

### Dharma School News

#### Ti-Sarana Rites

After 4 weeks of preparation and classroom lessons, there were 12 students who participated in the Ti Sarana Rites during the Eitaikyo Service on November 16. Each student received an okesa and a certificate of participation from BCA signed by the Bishop and Rev. Harada. Congratulations to the following students and parents: Carina Furumoto, Kyle Futaba, Kayla Kashima, Kathryn Nakahira, Elena Ragano, Preston Sasaki, Kenji Swun, Gwen Takagi, Lauren Ueno, Shannon Ueno, Alex Wakabayashi, and Courtney Yada.

#### Upcoming Events

**Oseibo Taikai**
Date: Dec. 14, 2014
Please visit the Dharma School class displays after service in the social hall.
Note to students: attendance will be taken.

**Ho-onko Service**
Date: January 11, 2015
Please make sure students sign the attendance sheets. Students who attend this service will receive attendance credit.

#### D.S. Class Schedule

D.S. classes will be held on the following dates: December 7, January 4, 18, and 25.
Classes begin immediately after service and end at 11:30 a.m.

Gassho,
Tracy Yamashita-Perry

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**SAVE THE DATE!!!**

**OCBC BINGO NIGHT**

**SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 2015**

BWA Church Clean up
**Project Kokoro News**

**The Great Nisei Reunion** Nov 16
We thought you might enjoy the comments written by one of the attendees from the trip to Aratani Theater:

"Dear Irene and Helpers,
Many thanks for organizing a wonderful trip to Little Tokyo's Aratani Theater for The Great Nisei Reunion. The bus ride was smooth and comfortable, the candy and senbei were delicious, and we thoroughly enjoyed the program featuring the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra, the Mills Brothers and the Island Crooners. It brought back fond memories to hear all of the songs and music that we used to jitterbug to. My favorites were "In the Mood" and "Boogie Woogie." The musical tribute to veterans of all wars and current service men and women and singing "God Bless America" was special. On the ride home you gave us bottled water and the sweetest, best-tasting strawberries I have ever had. For us old folks it was a lovely way to spend a cool autumn Sunday afternoon. Domo arigato."

Thank you to Irene Koga, Louie Yamanishi, Jane and Hideo Kawamura, Betty Yamasaki and Phyllis Uyemura for helping to make this a wonderful and special outing.

**Social Media Course** Dec 6
Project Kokoro partnered with Keiro to provide a workshop at OCBC from 12:30pm – 2:30pm on the topic of understanding social media. The class is limited to the first 20 people to sign-up and is intended to help you understand how to use Facebook and learn various features and benefits of obtaining news and other information from social media. You must have a Facebook account. For more information please contact Brandon@ (323) 804-6918 or bleong@keiro.org.

**Senior Luncheon** Mar 8
Save-the-date for our annual senior luncheon to be held on March 8, 2015 at OCBC. Look for information in the upcoming Korin for theme and reservations.

**Words of Appreciation**
We would like to express our sincere appreciation for the recent donations from The Kitajima Family, Grace Allison and Eizo Yasuda that will be used to support future events and programs.

**Next Meeting** Jan 14
We won’t be having a regular meeting in the month of December so please be sure to join us January 14th in the senior room at 7:00 p.m. to hear of future programs or learn how you can get involved. If you would like more information please contact our president, Phyllis Uyemura: puyemura@ca.rr.com

In Gassho,
Neddie Bokosky

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**OCBC Recycling**

**OCBC Sangha Members** ~ Bring your aluminum cans, newspapers to the bin. Remember to recycle, reuse and reduce whenever you can! It’s good for the earth!!

Dec 2014 -Sports Dept,
Jan 2015 -Sports Dept
Feb 2015 -Sangha Teens
Mar 2015 -Girl Scouts
Apr 2015 -Girl Scouts
May 2015 -Dharma Wheel
June 2015 -Daion Taiko
July 2015 -Cub Scouts/Boy Scouts
Aug 2015 -Cub Scouts/Boy Scouts

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**Sangha Teens**

Sangha Teens held a meeting on Sunday, November 2nd. We brainstormed and came up with many good rules: no phones, no talking while another person is talking, clean up after yourself, use outside trash cans for throwing away food, and don’t get off topic.

After this, we talked about the OCBC costume party. Our group thought of some good ideas and improvements. You can expect new games by next year!

In addition, church cleanup was a success! Thanks to everyone who helped out. Sangha Teens cleaned the MPB lobby, which included washing the windows (inside and outside), vacuuming the floor, wiping the tables, scrubbing all four staircases, and dusting the trophy cases.

Our next meeting will be Dec. 7, 2014, when we will celebrate Bodhi Day (which is actually on the 8th). Meet in the conference room in the MPB at 11:30.

For our Dana (giving) project, Sangha Teen members will bring items such as lotions and gently used clothing to donate to Collette’s (women’s shelter).

We are also getting ready for Mochitsuki on Dec. 21st, 2014.

In Gassho,
Brianne Hanamoto
(Historian)
**Jr. YBA**

On November 1st, Jr. YBA members came out for church clean-up! We helped out mostly in the office and social hall. Even though it was hard work, we were able to work with friends so it was still fun and very rewarding to give back a little for all that OCBC provides for us. In addition, our helpful Jr. YBA members did recycling at church. We not only got to help earn some money for OCBC, but we also got to help the environment!

On November 8th, 2 of our members, Kristine and Dylan, attended the Central Cal Conference. The theme was "The Only Constant is Change." They got to attend workshops and socialize with delegates outside of Southern District.

Also in November, representatives from each chapter attended Southern District Leadership. It was a fun sleepover with many workshops to develop delegates’ leadership and organizational skills. We’re excited to hear about and see in action all of what our representatives learned. We are also looking forward to Southern District Jam session in December. It will be held in Little Tokyo!

Lastly, we have two fundraisers going on right now. First is See's Candy, which can be ordered outside of the Hondo or from any Jr. YBA member. Or you could purchase products on the spot after service, as we already have See's Candy in stock. It's the perfect gift or snack for the holidays! Secondly, we began "Gratitude Grams." They are perfect ways to show your appreciation! Each gram comes with a uniquely decorated note and a small treat of your choice. They can even be delivered by our members! Please visit our table after service outside of the Hondo.

We really appreciate everyone’s support and wish everyone a happy and safe holiday season.

In gassho,
Kayla Katsuda

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**Daion Taiko**

For 13 years, we’ve had the opportunity to perform for a captive audience at the Aquarium of the Pacific's Autumn Festival. The fish were an amazing audience once again. The people watching were great too. If you’ve never been, it’s a weekend celebrating Asian cultural arts and is a wonderful time for all.

This past month also welcomed Keith Uyeno, a Daion alumni, and Allison Enomoto to our instructor team. As our group continues to grow, both musically and in size, we’re working hard to bring more focus to the entire group. Our expanded instructor team, now at 7, will definitely help with that.

Unfortunately our instructor team also shrunk a little. The Marines came calling again and Kevin Koyama has a new assignment out of state, but at least stateside. Hopefully you won’t be away for too long.

With this year starting to wind down, we’ll start to focus on Hanamatsuri and a few other performances lining up. We’ll see everyone on the other side.

**Upcoming Events**

- Last practice of the year – 12/14
- HB Cherry Blossom Festival – 3/22

In Gassho,
Daryl Doami
Cub Scout Pack 578

The Cub Scouts have been busy the last few months! We woke up bright and early to help with church clean-up in November and cleaned the church front yard of leaves and trash and trimmed all the trees and bushes. We waited out the rainstorm and have decided that if we want rain, we just need to plan church clean-up.

The next weekend we went up to the LA Zoo to spend the night and participate in the Zoopendous Nights program. We were fed dinner and then went on a night hike. We saw the animals and learned about the food chain. The next morning we took a morning hike and saw the animals in the morning. It was a fun bonding event and learning experience.

Finally, we would like to thank all members who supported our Popcorn Sales. This year we met our goal and sold over $10,000 worth of popcorn. We had 2 scouts that sold over $600 of popcorn, Ryan Shimada and Nicolas Zurko. The Wolf Den sold the most popcorn so they will be receiving a pizza party as a reward. A big “thank you” to our Popcorn Kernel, Janet Hayashida, and Assistant Popcorn Kernel, Edwin Wakabayashi. They did a wonderful job organizing and keeping us on track for a successful event!!

Next up, we have our Holiday Pack Party!

In Gassho,
Jon Mauldin
Bear Den Leader

Boy Scout Troop 578

Henninger Hike

On October 11th, 2014, the Boy Scouts participated in a hike to Henninger Flats. The hike up was long and tiring for most Scouts, not to mention it was at night. However, once arriving at the campsite, the Scouts were welcomed with about a hundred gallons of water to make up for the well having dried up. After setting up camp (very difficult at night), some Scouts decided to admire the view of the town they had from above. Soon, it was time for the Scouts to go to sleep after the hike. When the Scouts awoke, they found that the town below had disappeared! What had actually happened was that there was a large amount of fog covering the city, and it was so thick it seemed like we were standing atop a sea of clouds. Soon after breakfast, about eight Scouts went on a 12-mile hike to Mt. Wilson. Upon arriving, the Scouts were treated to sandwiches. The hike down, however, went by pretty quickly, as most of the Scouts were running down the mountain. Upon returning to camp, the Scouts discovered they had missed lunch, but luckily most had eaten at the café atop Mt. Wilson. Dinner soon arrived, followed by not only a campfire where the patrols did skits (there was no actual fire, though, as the conditions were too dry), but a good night’s sleep. However, this sleep had to be earned, as nearly half of the tents’ poles were snapped from roughhousing and assorted other things, as well as the incline, which pulled all the packs to one side. There ended up being about five Scouts in each tent, but that was nothing compared to the 12 people in one tent. The next morning was full of instant meals and scrambling to pack, and then quickly leaving down the mountain, waving goodbye to Henninger Flats.

Church Clean-up

On November 1st, the Boy Scouts participated in the annual church clean-up. Waking up early to get a jump on things, we arrived to a torrent of rain, keeping us under cover for some time. When it finally let up, we got to work immediately, pruning, cutting, chopping, and cleaning up. Our job consists of landscaping, which was a lot of fun, especially once we got out some of the power equipment. Although it occasionally drizzled, the weather wasn’t too bad and we got done quickly. With the combined effort of both scouts and parents alike, we worked efficiently and with the precision of experienced gardeners. Towards the end, we even made a huge pyramid out of the trashcans before knocking it over like bowling pins. Making sure to not leave anything out, we scoured OCBC for gardening tools and then locked everything up in its place. Thank you to everyone who volunteered and came out to help!

Rock Climbing

On November 14, the Boy Scouts headed out to Joshua Tree National Park for their bi-annual rock climbing event. Friday was mostly filled with driving (a whole three and a half hours!), with tents being set up that night.

On Saturday, the Scouts had breakfast, and then went to a large rock to begin climbing. Before climbing though, there was a safety briefing to ensure nobody got hurt. Afterwards, the Scouts went in groups of four or five to an instructor, and began climbing. Everyone went at a different
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pace; some beginning immediately, with others making sure they fully understood everything. Everyone had one or two climbs, and one group even had all three required for the Rock-Climbing merit badge. Afterwards, everyone had lunch and took some time to relax.

After lunch, the Scouts returned to climbing the rock, but not until after a session on tying the knots needed for the merit badge. Some people stopped at the three climbs needed, while others did more. Once it was over and everyone had to stop, the Scouts cleaned up the climbing area, and then got to head back to camp for dinner.

After a short period of time, it was time for the campfire. Every patrol had to perform a skit, with some like “For Money,” “Caveman Industries,” and “The Worst Conductor.” After, it was time to sleep. Sleep, however, got difficult after midnight, as the wind picked up and the tents were blown around. The morning after, the wind was just as unforgiving as that night, making tent folding and eating difficult. The ASM’s even had everyone forget about eating and just pack up, clean the campsite, and leave, saying goodbye to Joshua Tree.

Daisy Girl Scout Troop 2041

The Daisy Troop has been busy having fun! We had our Investiture Ceremony to welcome 12 new girls into our troop. We now have 18 Daisies altogether. The girls just earned their Scouting for Food badge by collecting food items for the Orange County Second Harvest Food Bank. This organization helps feed the hungry throughout Orange County so we were happy to join with the Boy Scouts to help them collect non-perishable food items. We also earned our Respect Authority petal by going to Anaheim Fire Station Number 6 to meet the firemen, tour their facility, and learn what they do. This station serves Disneyland, so they are always busy! The girls learned why it is important to listen to people in authority positions (like teachers, policemen, firemen, and most importantly their parents), learned not to play with matches, how to stop/drop/roll, and how to call 911 for emergencies. The girls had a great field trip! Thank you OCBC for your continued support of our troop!

Junior Girl Scout Troop #855

This month, the Junior Troop enjoyed an early holiday outing. Taryn Noda summarized the evening… “This year on November 7, the Juniors along with the Brownie troop went to see the play “Charlotte’s Web” at the South Coast Repertory Theater. The play was amazing with lots of humor caused by Templeton the rat, my favorite character from the story. The play was fantastic! Some of us went out for ice cream after the show. We had a great night together.”

The Juniors also had a great time at their annual sleepover at OCBC which gave the girls a chance to practice outdoor camping in preparation for our Junior Jam in the Spring. Many thanks to the parents and Senior Girl Scouts who helped make the evening a success by teaching the Juniors new camping skills, helping us prepare our meals, and making sure we were safe throughout the night. Elie Yawata said, “My overnight trip was a blast. I learned how to build a fire and did a scavenger hunt for a badge. My favorite part was eating the delicious food and making s’mores. My least favorite part was singing songs because I didn’t know them well.”

In December we will continue with our “Journey” and also enjoy our holiday party to wish the girls and their families a Happy Holiday and all the best in the new year!

In Gassho,

May-Wah Chu, Janis Mauldin, Denise Ueno
and Joyce Yada

Junior Troop #855 Leaders
**Cadette Girl Scout Troop 675**

The Girl Scouts only had one meeting this month, but we also participated in the annual church clean-up. This year we cleaned up the meeting room in the kitchen.

During the meeting, the Cadettes worked on their holiday service project. We’ve started making heart pillows for the kids at the CHOC hospital! Half of the girls were at their Brownie activity, so the rest of us busied ourselves by cutting out stencils and fabric for the pillows. The next time we meet, we’re going to sew them up, stuff them, and then mail them to the hospital. Soon the kids can “soak up” the pain after their surgeries!

Thanks to the Cadettes parents for chipping in to buy Dream Dinners for our family, because my mom is extremely sick. Thanks again!

In Gassho,
Kaitlyn Ho
Recording Secretary

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**Senior Ambassador Troop 881**

This November has been a productive month for Girl Scout Troop 881. We started the month off by discussing how we could help the Brownies earn their Philanthropy badge. Multiple games and activities were planned out for them. Cards were also made and decorated for the veterans to show our appreciation for all they did to serve the country. On November 1st, the church had its annual church clean up; just another way to help give back to the church. At our most recent meeting we all enjoyed a nice Korean barbeque meal and some great laughs together. Afterwards, we got some boba and finalized our plans for the Brownie Philanthropy badge and the Christmas holiday party.

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**In Memoriam**

The Orange County Buddhist Church wishes to express its deepest sympathies and condolences to the families of the late:

*Ian Andrews*  
*Martha Sadami Kozuki*  
*Patsy Yoshino Mondoy*  
*Satoru Togashi*

May the family members find solace and comfort in the infinite compassion of Amida Buddha.

*Namu Amida Butsu*

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**Services Conducted**

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50th Anniversary Project Report

The Phase 2 Hondo renovation team continued its planning work in November. It received the architect's and consultants' proposals and the team is evaluating those proposals. Since the contracts are signed, work will begin on the design development drawings, hopefully before the end of the year.

The 50th Anniversary Project Development Committee recently mailed out the year-end solicitation letter to the Sangha and its friends. OCBC is hopeful this mailing will result in a very successful end-of-2014 fundraising campaign. So far, OCBC has commitments of donations and pledges of over $2,330,000 for Phase 2. Our goal for this year-end campaign is to reach $3M. Our Sangha and its friends' generosity has always come through in the past and OCBC is hopeful it will happen again. Reaching this goal will be a major step in having enough funds to start construction by the Fall of 2016.

OCBC gratefully acknowledges the following new and repeat donations received between October 24, 2014 and November 30, 2014.

Family and Individual Donations (new and repeat):
(Coin donor names reported separately)
Rev. & Mrs. John Doami, David, Kim, Daryl, & Lily
Larry & Kimiko Fukumoto
Saburo & Clara Horiba
Doug Iwanaga
Dan & Noriko Kaneko
Dr. Melinda Lee $20.00
Dennis & Ethel Okada
Richard & Marilyn Oshiro
Gary Yoshihisa & Jane Taira
Roy Tomooka
  In memory of Diane Tomooka

Family/Individual Donations this period: $7,320.00
Total Family/Indv'l Donations to Date: $4,091,814.00

Family and Individual Pledges (new and add'l):
None

Total Pledges (collected & uncollected) to Date: $3,753,828.00

OCBC Organization Donations, Pledges (new and repeat):
OCBC Endowment Fund $80,000.00

OCBC Organization Donations, Pledges to Date: $960,143.00

Total Pledges and Donations:
(includes coin collections)
Phase 1 $5,532,079.00
Phase 2 $2,330,273.00
Total $7,862,352.00

Total Donations and Pledge Payments Collected to date: $7,498,735.00

In Gassho,
Bill Sakahara, Project Treasurer

Postscript from the Project Manager

Near the end of every year, I know that the Sangha receive donation requests from many worthy causes and the 50th Anniversary Project is one of those asking for a year-end donation. Whatever the amount you can give, whether large or small, it is greatly appreciated.

For the remainder of this year and in 2015, the project team will be working closely with our architect, Michael Kinoshita, and his consultants on the design for the Hondo renovation. We intend to complete the construction drawings for submittal to the city for approval by late summer or early autumn of 2015. Also during this time, the courtyard design will be integrated with the Hondo design and those drawings will also be submitted along with the Hondo drawings. Our goal is to have the necessary funds and city approval so that we can begin construction after the 2016 Obon Festival.

During the construction phase, the Naijin alter will be sent to Japan for a complete refurbishment that should be done every 50 years. When temple alters are refurbished every 50 years, the alter can last for hundreds of years. The refurbishment will ensure that the alter is enjoyed by the many generations that will follow us.

Hope to see you at the New Year’s Eve service at OCBC.

In Gassho,
Howard Nakagiri, Phase 2 Project Manager
Ministerial Scholarship

We begin anew our 2014/2015 campaign to raise funds to support our ministerial candidates and minister’s assistant candidates. We have already received an outpouring of support from so many of our Sangha members. The Ministerial Scholarship Committee acknowledges with gratitude the following Sangha members for their generous donations to the OCBC Ministerial Scholarship Fund. Please note that any donations received subsequent to November 24, 2014 will be acknowledged in the next issue of the Korin.

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The dedication and generosity of our Sangha members cannot be matched. You are the best! Because of your support, we were able to send ministerial candidate Ellen Crane to Japan for her Tokudo certification (first level of ordination) which she has successfully completed. If you were at service two Sundays ago, you would have seen Ellen sporting her “monk-like” hairdo which was very becoming by the way. She also returned with a gift to the Sangha, a new kansho mallet. What a fitting gift for our Sangha, the ringing of the kansho calling us to listen to the Dharma. Thank you Ellen. Thank you all so much for your donations. With your continued support, we look forward to having another successful campaign year.

Gassho,
Carrie H. Nakagawa
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Annie Hirokawa in memory of George Hirokawa

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Togashi, Sueko
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アルフレッド・プルーム先生のことも
皆さま、いかがお過ごしでしょうか。
こちら京都、ぐっと冷えてきました。
夏の蒸し暑さが嘘のように、比叡山から
の北風が吹いています。

先月の『光輪』では、「慈悲の心」
のお話をして、ハワイの妙好人と呼ばれるアルフレッド・プルーム博士（）
開催された真宗学会で、私は「アルフレッド・プルーム博士のお話をすることを約束しました。
実は、十一月十一日に龍谷大学で
浄土真宗本願寺よりの接待を受けており、
一九七七年には龍谷大学に
留学して真宗学を勉強し、一九六三年
にShurin his Life and Thoughtによって学位を取得しました。一九七四年に
浄土真宗本願寺よりの接待を受けており、
一九九〇年には
浄土真宗本願寺の度を受けておら
がお書きになった聖教をお読みすることもできると考えるでしょう。

プルーム先生の貢献は、親鸞聖人さ
その教えを西洋において解釈されたこ
とであると言えるでしょう。
なので、西洋において解釈されたこ
とであると言えるでしょう。

そのなかでも、最も主張されている
お宅は、この私と独りで生きているので
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は、この私と独りで生きているので
是、みんなが往生浄土に向かって
生いているということであります。
その意味で、多福社会のなかで生きている市民権を
獲得できると述べられています。親鸞
聖人さまは家族や弟子たちに対して願し

光輪
十一月号

オレンジ郡仏教会 2014年
お餅つき

日時：12月14日（日） 午前10時

今年の当仏教会の「お餅つき」は、右記の通りに行われます。

仏教会では、今年も開教使諸先生・マスクールの諸先生方に日頃のご苦労に対し、感謝の意を表したいと思います。

合掌

ワンドラ・睦

除夜会

日時：12月31日（水） 後9時

当仏教会では、右記の通り「除夜会」がお催しされます。2014年もさまざまなことが起り、私たちは色々な事を教えて過ぎ去ろうと何とかもあれこそしてきました。一年を過ぎ、友達をお誘い下さいます皆さまには、お抑え上げの「除夜会」法要です。会場は旧青木本講堂で、お参り下さいます。す、皆さま、良いお年をお迎えください。

修正会

日時：2015年1月1日（木） 午前10時

当仏教会では、右記の通り「修正会」を法要でお催しします。新年度を元旦にあたり、お参り下さいます皆さまに順番に参列させていただきます。皆さまのお参りをお待ちしております。

除夜の鐘を打っています。

宗祖親鸞聖人に御正念

日時：2015年1月11日（火） 午前10時

仏教団の各お寺で、浄土真宗御開祖である親鸞の九十年間のご生涯を、お念仏のみ教えを私達に残して下さる為もののでした。その親鸞のご教化を聴き慣れていただきたく、この法文講法要を通して尊い浄土真宗の教えを愛読いたしたいと思いましょ

報恩講

日時：2015年1月10日（木） 午前11時30分

場所：Old Ranch Country Club

皆さまお誘い合わせて、参加下さいませ。
月法要にご寄付頂きました方々のお名前は、英語欄のページをご覧ください。

「仏教会に特別ご寄付ご芳名です。」

（10月27日、11月30日までに御寄付頂きました方々）

「仏教会にお礼」

ご寄付ご芳名です。

11月祥月法要

従11月1日に営みました「祥月法要」をお知らせ申し上げます。英語欄のページをご覧ください。

「仏教会に特別ご寄付ご芳名です。」

（敬称略）

11月祥月法要

上記11月16日に営みました「永代経法要」に傾けられました方々の名前は、英語欄のページをご覧ください。

仏教会にお礼

ご寄付ご芳名です。
WELCOME TO THE BEC’S
BOOK CLUB

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 2014
5:00 P.M.

FEATURED BOOK:
THE HOLIDAY PARTY
By Linda Tumer

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 2015
7:30 P.M.

FEATURED BOOK:
WHAT MORE DO YOU WANT?
By Albert Low

TIME: 7:30 – 9:00pm  PLACE: Social Hall 2nd Floor
For more information please call 714-827-9590
Books are for sale at OCBC

Buddhist Education Center
Orange County Buddhist Church 909 South Dale Ave. Anaheim, CA 92804

Save the Date
October 4, 2015
50 Year Anniversary Celebration
SAVE THE DATE!

MONDAY NIGHT
MARCH 2, 2015

Special BEC Lecture

Buddhism and Parenting
**Buddhist Yoga** – Linda Tumer. RYT-200  
Monday evenings, 7:30 – 9:00 p.m.  
Starting January 5. An ongoing class.  
This class will give students, regardless of their expertise, a place to practice Buddhism through yoga. Yoga explores, develops, and integrates the body and mind. This is a oneness practice that is being adopted by Buddhists throughout America.  
**A weekly class. Registration: $5 per class.**  
**Location:** Kodo

**Buddhism and Parenting** – Pieper Toyama  
Monday evening, 7:00 – 9:00 p.m. March 2  
Pieper Toyama was the founding principal of the Pacific Buddhist Academy in Hawaii, the first Shin Buddhist High School in the U.S. From his experiences at the PBA as a Buddhist educator, he has a lot to share on the topic of Buddhism, education and parenting.  
**One class. Registration: $5.**  
**Location:** BEC Classroom, Social Hall 1st Floor

**Buddhism through Sound and Vision: Intro 1**  
– Rev. Jon Tumer  
Tuesday evenings, 7:30 – 9:00 p.m. January 6, 13, 20, 27  
Mantras and mandalas are now being re-contextualized in America as sound and vision through music and the visual arts. Buddhism has always used a multi-media approach to attract and impact its followers. This class hopes to do the same.  
**Four week class. Registration: $20.**  
**Location:** BEC Classroom, Social Hall 2nd Floor

You are not required to attend every class session. Please come to as many as you can.

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**Experiencing Buddhism: Intro 2** – Rev. Bill Dearth  
Tuesday evenings, 7:30 – 9:00 p.m. February 3, 10, 17, 24  
There are many ways to approach Buddhism: as philosophy, as history and as a world religion. But at its core, Buddhism is a spiritual path that is to be experienced. In this class, we will study the “experience” of Buddhism through practice.  
**Four week class. Registration: $20.**  
**Location:** BEC Classroom, Social Hall 2nd Floor

**Lectures on the Shoshinge** – Rev. Marvin Harada  
Wednesday evenings, 7:30 – 9 p.m. January 14, 28, February 11, March 11 (Beginning of a continuation class)  
A line by line, character by character study of this important work written by Shimran Shonin. No prior knowledge of Chinese or Japanese is required.  
**Four week class. Registration: $20.**  
**Location:** BEC Classroom, Social Hall 2nd Floor

**Lectures on the Larger Sutra** – Rev. Marvin Harada  
(A continuation class)  
Thursday mornings, 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.  
January 8, 15, 29, February 5, 12, March 5  
The *Larger Sutra* is a foundational Pure Land text which is studied character by character. No prior knowledge of Chinese or Japanese is required.  
**Six week class. Registration: $30. Location:** Kodo

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**Registration Form (Please Print)**

Name(s):  
Address:  
City / State / Zip:  
Phone: ( ) Email:  

Please check the class(es) desired:  

- [ ] Buddhist Yoga ($5 per class) $______  
- [ ] Buddhism and Parenting ($5) $______  
- [ ] Buddhism through Sound and Vision: Intro 1 ($20) $______  
- [ ] Experiencing Buddhism: Intro 2 ($20) $______  
- [ ] Lectures on the Shoshinge ($20) $______  
- [ ] Lectures on the Larger Sutra ($30) $______  

Total $______  

Late registrants may pay $5 per remaining classes.

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Please make checks payable to:  
**OCBC Buddhist Education Center**  
Please mail completed form with payment or bring to first class meeting.  
**Orange County Buddhist Church**  
Buddhist Education Center  
909 S. Dale Avenue  
Anaheim, CA 92804
2015 OCBC ALL SANGHA GENERAL MEETING
(SHINNEN ENKAI - NEW YEAR’S LUNCH PARTY)

WHEN: SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 2015
TIME: 11:30 – 12:00 Registration & Socialize
       12:00 – 12:30 General Meeting
       12:30 – 1:30 Lunch
       1:30 – 3:00 Entertainment

PLACE: Old Ranch Country Club
       3901 Lampson Avenue
       Seal Beach, CA

DEADLINE: PLEASE REPLY BY SATURDAY DECEMBER 20, 2014, BUT NO LATER THAN SUNDAY JANUARY 4, 2015

ENTRÉE: Choice of:
Asparagus Ravioli (Roasted Vegetables, Pesto Sauce, Balsamic Syrup)
Atlantic Salmon (Orange Zest Basil Honey Butter)
Tri-tip Beef (Caramelized Onion Demi Sauce)
Entrée includes salad, vegetables, and dessert
Choice of beverage (coffee, tea, iced tea)

The General Meeting and New Year’s celebration is an opportunity for the entire Sangha to gather and participate in our annual General Meeting. After lunch there will be entertainment and time to socialize. Come join the good people of the Sangha for good food and good fun.

Please clip and return, or mail the completed section below, with check payable to: OCBC, 909 S. Dale Ave., Anaheim, 92804, or call the office at 714-827-9590.

We are planning to attend the 2015 Shinnen Enkai

NAME: __________________________
NAME: __________________________

Select Entrée:

Asparagus Rav  ___ x $35.00 = _____
Tri-tip Beef ___ x $39.00 = _____
Salmon ___ x $38.00 = _____
Enclosed

Note: We would be interested in free OCBC Baby-sitting at Old Ranch for _____ child(ren)

Our children’s names and ages are (use the back of this page for additional children):

Child’s Name: __________________________ Age: _______ Food Allergy? __________
Child’s Name: __________________________ Age: _______ Food Allergy? __________

Emergency Contact (cell phone #) __________________________
2015 ORANGE COUNTY BUDDHIST CHURCH
SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION FORM

[ ] Mr.  [ ] Mrs.  [ ] Ms.  [ ] Dr.  __________________________

Date

________________________________________
Last Name  First Name  MI

________________________________________
Street Address  City  State  ZIP

Home Phone (____)_________________  Cell (____)_________________  e-mail _______________________

Spouse:  [ ] Mr.  [ ] Mrs.  [ ] Ms.  [ ] Dr.

________________________________________
Last Name  First Name  MI

________________________________________
Home Phone (____)_________________  Cell (____)_________________  e-mail _______________________

Children (under age 24):
Name ___________________________  Date of Birth ____________
Name ___________________________  Date of Birth ____________
Name ___________________________  Date of Birth ____________

Please check desired membership:
[ ] Individual Membership which includes one adult and dependent children under the age of 24
[ ] Family Membership which includes two adults and dependent children under the age of 24

Indicate payment:  [ ] Annually  [ ] Semi-annually  [ ] Quarterly  [ ] Monthly

Individual:  $220  $110  $55  $19
Family:  $440  $220  $110  $37

Note that reminder notices are not sent to members paying semi-annually, quarterly or monthly.

Method of Payment:
[ ] Check No. __________ (Make check payable to OCBC)  Amount: $__________
[ ] Credit Card (Make arrangement in OCBC Office)  Amount: $__________

Total: $__________

Please submit check and application form to:

ORANGE COUNTY BUDDHIST CHURCH
909 South Dale Avenue
Anaheim, CA 92804

For Office use only:  Received by: ___________________  Date ____________
Quick-Book Entry by: ___________________  Date ____________
Database Entry by: ___________________  Date ____________
BCA Entry by: ___________________  Date ____________
I/we would like to help The OCBC 50th Anniversary Project with a special gift of:

- $200,000 + Wisteria
- $100,000 – $199,999 Lotus
- $50,000 – $99,999 Kiku
- $25,000 – $49,999 Sakura
- $10,000 – $24,999 Orchid
- $5,000 – $9,999 Iris
- $2,500 – $4,999 Ume
- $1,000 – $2,499 Matsu
- under $1,000 Bamboo

Total Pledge or Donation Amount: $________________

Donors with gifts of $5,000 or more will have their name or their designee's name inscribed on a donor wall in the new Social Hall.

☐ This is a one time gift of: $________________
☐ This gift is made in memory of: __________________________
☐ This gift is made in honor of: ____________________________

☐ I/We would like to pledge the amount of $_________ over ___ year(s) (1 to 3 years)
☐ I/We prefer the following payment schedule (please check one):
  - Month Monthly
  - Quarters Quarterly
  - Semi-Annually
  - Annually

☐ I/We enclose an initial contribution of: $__________

Payment Preference

☐ Check enclosed. Please make payable to OCBC and memo for the 50th Anniversary Project.
☐ Credit Card ☐ Debit Card
☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard Sorry, no Amex or Discover

Card #: __________________ Exp. Date: ___/___/____

Name (as it appears on card): __________________________

☐ Automatic Payroll Deduction OCBC office will contact you with additional information.

Signature: __________________________

Print Name: __________________________ Date: __________________________

Address: __________________________

City / State / Zip: __________________________

Home Phone: __________________________ Business: __________________________ Cell: __________________________

E-mail Address: __________________________ ☐ I/We prefer email statements

For KORIN publication purposes, please check one of the following:

☐ Name & Pledge / Donation Amount ☐ Name Only ☐ Anonymous
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