I am OCBC Film Premier

Save the date:
NOVEMBER 22, 2015
12:30 p.m. Social Hall
Jr. YBA 2016 Japan Group
will be hosting a plate lunch & dessert fundraiser
I am OCBC

Over the course of perhaps two years, our Digital Media Center, led by Greg Goodman, has been conducting interviews of our Sangha, totally 130 interviews, and has created several, “I am OCBC” videos. We have been seeing them in segments, on various themes, such as “The first time I attended OCBC,” among other themes. At our wonderful 50th anniversary banquet, we saw another installment of those videos, and it truly captured our past, our present, and also our future, with interviews from various ages and backgrounds of our Sangha. Senior members shared their memories of when OCBC first started, and young people shared what OCBC means to them today, which really is what insures that OCBC will have a future. It is not enough that we have a good number of young people here at OCBC, but our young people have to be having a positive experience in their involvement at OCBC, for them to want to continue to be a part of the OCBC of the future. Through the video, we saw how our young people here feel that they too are OCBC, and OCBC is a vital part of them and their lives. It was very gratifying to see that expressed by the young members of our Sangha.

In Shin Buddhism, we are all on the path of the Nembutsu. We share in this journey of being on the path. We all help each other on the path, even if we are unaware of it. A new person in our Sangha learns and feels something from our lifelong members. They want to continue to stay on the path, because of how they see the lifelong Buddhists that attend here. They see a depth and spirituality that they don’t know exactly what it is, but they sense its value and depth, and so they are drawn deeper into the path because of encountering people like our Sachi Ochiai, or the late Tak Kosakura.

The lifelong Buddhist also gains from the new person. In an adult study class, or in a BEC class, a brand new person can raise a question or make a comment that the lifelong Buddhist has never considered before. Such questions and comments are refreshing, thought provoking, and teach the “veteran” Buddhist many things.

We learn from each other in terms of age as well. Young people look up to their grandpas and grandmas, not just for giving them candy or spending money, but they see how they live. In a recent sermon that I gave, I brought up four Dharma School students and I asked them various questions. When I asked the question, “Who in your life lives most like the Buddha?”, one young Dharma School student said it was his grandma. What a wonderful compliment that was to his grandma.

Our senior members learn from our young people. I think that our senior members love to see our young people attending service every Sunday. As we enter the fall of our life, to see the younger generation gives us a gratifying feeling that the Dharma will continue to be transmitted at OCBC.

Sometimes we get a little annoyed by a crying child in a service, but I once heard a minister say that a temple that never has the sound of a crying child in the service is a temple that doesn’t have a future. Isn’t that a true statement? We can see our future, we can feel our future at OCBC because of the many younger parents and their children attending.

As a minister, I have found it most gratifying to have been able to serve at OCBC for the past 29 years. Having served at only one temple for my whole ministerial career, I too can say that “I am OCBC.” If I had served at four or five temples over the course of those years I would only be able to say, “I am BCA,” but because I have had the privilege of serving here for all of these years, OCBC is not just the temple that I serve as a minister in the BCA, but I too feel that I am a part of OCBC and OCBC is a part of me.

We had a lot to celebrate about when we observed our 50th anniversary. But we also do not just rest on our laurels, and we are challenged for the future. We have a major project to finish, in the hondo and courtyard expansion. Our membership has “plateaued” at around 850 – 900 members, but there is still the potential for further growth of our membership. Our second challenge as we grow is to maintain an intimate, close feeling despite our Sangha’s growth. Financially, we still need to raise the funds to complete the hondo expansion and then to support and maintain the OCBC of the future, as the costs of operating a large temple grows. But none of them are insurmountable challenges. They are challenges that we will face and resolve, just as we have for every challenge we have faced over these past fifty years.

I think that our “I am OCBC” videos are a symbol for what we have been, what we are now, and what we hope to be in the future. Maybe 50 years from now they will look at these videos from the 50th anniversary, and they will add on to them, interviews from the Sangha in the year 2065. Maybe those Sangha members at our Centennial will include many of the young people in our Sangha today. Maybe they will be the senior members who share their memories of being at the OCBC 50th anniversary. Maybe there will be interviews of the new people that will join the OCBC of the future. But perhaps there will be a common thread, a common essence that will be present in the OCBC Sangha of 2065. Maybe they too will be able to say with conviction that “I am OCBC, and OCBC is a vital part of me.”

Namuamidabutsu, Rev. Marvin Harada
A WAY OF SEEING (11/15. Typhoon)

Recently, I met Associate Professor of History Michael Masatsugu, of Towson University, which is in Maryland. He received his Ph.D. from UC Irvine. His parents live here in Los Angeles County.

He is writing a book on the history of Japanese American Buddhism. We met because he wanted to ask about the period during which I was a fulltime BCA minister (ca. 1965-1970). It’s possible that I learned more from him than he from me, since he had already been interviewing other ministers and people like Hiroshi Kashiwagi, author of many books, a recent one being Starting from Loomis, (2013), and plays, and father of Soji, whom many of you may know.

Among Hiroshi’s many endeavors was editorship of The American Buddhist, which might be considered the forerunner of Wheel of Dharma, except that it was made up of essays on Buddhism and had almost no “extraneous” matters. He also had a nearly complete run of The American Buddhist, which I had been long looking for, because I had a few essays in it. Because Prof. Masatsugu needed them for his research, he made copies of the whole thing and was good enough to give me a digital copy when I told him I had been looking for them “forever.”


This is all a preface to my essay for this month: “Subjective Report of the Typhoon in Kyoto.” This should be “Reports,” because the original had two “subjective reports,” mine and one by former bishop of the BCA, Reverend Haruo Seigen Yamaoka, LittD., presently teaching at the IBS and the Graduate Theological Union. Both of us were students at Ryukoku University in Kyoto, at the time. He was also my Best Man.

Typhoon 15 (Vera) swept through most of Japan on Saturday, September 26, 1959, leaving 2,500 dead and many thousands more homeless and destitute. These are my recorded spontaneous thoughts as the typhoon approached Kyoto.

John Doami

The radio told of its approach, but others had swerved long before they got here. This one would probably do the same, and I was nonchalant.

The radio told of the destruction left by the storm, but the others had never got close enough to cause much havoc around here. This one would probably leave as little destruction around here, and I was nonchalant.

The barometric pressure was the lowest in years, and the wind velocity was higher than in the past. The incessant rain was flooding towns and villages here and there, washing out bridges here and there, stopping transportation here and there, taking lives here and there, but most important, not HERE. And I was nonchalant.
Teaching, Practice, Realization

To reveal, with reverence, the true realization: It is the wondrous state attained through Amida's perfect benefiting of others; it is the ultimate fruition of supreme nirvana. It arises from the Vow of necessary attainment of nirvana, also known as the Vow of realization of great nirvana.

When foolish beings possessed of blind passions, the multitudes caught in birth-and-death and defiled by evil karma, realize the mind a practice that Amida directs to them for their going forth, they immediately join the truly settled of the Mahayana. Because they dwell among the truly settled, they necessarily attain nirvana.

In the West, we refer to Shinran's major treatise as Kyogyoshinsho. This title reflects the structure of the first four fascicles (chapters) of the work where kyo=teaching, gyo=practice, shin=shinjin, and sho=realization. The fourth character, the shin, however, does not appear in the original Chinese title of the work: Ken jodo shinjitsu kyogyo sho monrui (A Collection of Passages Expounding the True Teaching, Practice, and Realization of the Pure Land Way). The reason that Shinran uses the kyogyo sho designation is because these three things, teaching, practice, and realization were seen to be the three aspects of the Buddhist path as taught by the schools of Buddhism that were accepted as authentic during Shinran's time. In naming his major treatise in this way, Shinran was declaring that Honen's teaching (and by extension his own teaching) was equal in authenticity to the already accepted schools of Buddhism, and therefore should be recognized as such.

I have noticed that recently some translations have been translating the sho as enlightenment rather than realization. I think that is somewhat unfortunate having compared the meaning of the two words as given in popular English dictionaries. The most common definition given for enlightenment is “the act of enlightening,” not really a very useful definition. The second usually has something to do with The Enlightenment, the philosophical movement of the 18th century. I finally found this definition at the very bottom of the entry in one dictionary: in Buddhism, a final blessed state marked by the absence of desire or suffering. Now, I've known a lot of Buddhists, and have been a practicing Buddhist (whatever that means) for over 30 years, and have never known anyone who claims to have achieved that state, nor achieved it myself. I'm not even sure that that really has anything to do with the true goal of Buddhist practice. I'm beginning to think that in the West we have somehow confused the idea of Buddhist awakening with the goals of The Enlightenment rather than with the true goals of Buddhism.

On the other hand, I have found the definition of realization to be much more “enlightening,” if you'll pardon the lame joke. Here it is: realization – the act of becoming fully aware of something as a fact; the making or being made real of something imagined, planned, etc. Synonyms: awareness, understanding, recognition, consciousness, discernment.

To me, this seems to be much more in line with my understanding of the purpose and goal of Buddhist teaching and practice: to become aware, certainly, and perhaps more importantly, to make real.

In the passage from the Chapter on Realization quoted above, Shinran points out several things. This realization is based on the Vow of the necessary attainment of nirvana, the 11th of the 48 vows. It is attained through “Amida’s perfect benefiting of others,” that is, it is given to us through Amida’s benevolence. And that it occurs when foolish beings “realize the mind and practice that Amida directs to them.”

It is this last item that I have been thinking a lot about lately. Of course the practice that is directed to us in the nembutsu is practice whether we say it aloud, merely think it silently, meditate on it, or hear it through hearing others say it, sing it, chant it, or whether we hear it in the words of the Dharma. The purpose, I think, of this practice in whatever form, is that we be able to “realize” the nembutsu. That we be able to “make real” the nembutsu in our lives and in our communities. To “realize the mind” that is directed to us is to “realize” the mind of the Buddha in our lives and in our communities. And to me to “make real” the nembutsu, to “make real” the mind of the Buddha means that we must “make real” the Dharma in our lives and communities.

How do we “make real” the mind of the Buddha, “make real” the Dharma or the nembutsu. I believe that we do this through our continuous practice. Each time we say the nembutsu, each time we chant the sutras, each time we offer incense, each time we listen to the Dharma, each time we gassho, we become a little bit transformed. We begin to “embody” the Dharma, the nembutsu in our lives.

David Loy is one of my favorite modern teachers of engaged Buddhism, and in one of his recent blog posts, he made the statement that unless the Buddha lives in us and as us, that is unless we “realize” the Buddha in our own lives, then the Buddha is dead indeed. May we all hold the nembutsu in our hearts and minds as we “realize” the mind and practice directed to us through Amida Buddha.

In Gassho,
Rev. Bill Dearth

Buddhist Education Center

Information regarding the classes offered by the Buddhist Education Center can be found at:

http://www.ocbuddhist.org/buddhist-education-center/
President's Message - OCBC Budget

In the February Korin I wrote about the OCBC Budget with the bad news that we were projecting a deficit for 2015. This is a follow up and again I have good news and bad news. Bad news first -

Bad news - OCBC will end up with deficit for 2015 as we estimated.

Good news - the latest forecast, which includes 7 months of actuals, shows a lower deficit than we originally projected. To make up the difference we have a savings reserve account to draw from.

Bad news - In September the Finance committee estimated that for 2016 budget we would again have a deficit. This initiated weekly meetings by the Finance committee with additional stakeholders involvement.

Good news - We should have a 2016 balanced budget. How would this be accomplished?

Expenses - reductions
Part time office staff hours proposal
Maintenance - Budget estimate based on no major expenditures expected next year. A new budget category for major facility/maintenance expenses was funded.

Income - increases
Vehicle Donations - OCBC Endowment fund will provide 2016 donations to OCBC General Fund
Donations - Ask the Sangha to consider giving more in oseisen than the customary $1.
Membership dues proposal - raising sustaining member fees a little and establishing a new voluntary higher level of contribution.

The above was reviewed by the OCBC BOD at the October 22 meeting. The reduction in staff hours will be voted on next month when 2016 compensation levels for ministers and staff will be approved. Likewise the changes in membership dues will be brought up for vote at the November meeting.

We are still looking at long term changes, including increasing the number of sustaining members, but there was agreement we need to initiate changes this year to balance the budget for 2016.

As discussed above some proposed changes will be voted on next month. Other changes will require further explanations and involvement. So we are not quite done yet.

Thank you for your patience and understanding as we plan for changes for 2016. We need everyone’s help.

If you have any questions now or in the future on the budget please contact Rich Uyeno or me.

Let me leave you with a quote that I recently read in Rev. Ken Tanaka’s book “Buddhism on Air” that seems to be frequently appropriate.

“Difficulties are inevitable, Suffering is optional”

Gassho,
Aaron

50th Anniversary Celebration

On October 4, 2015, OCBC celebrated its 50th Anniversary as an independent temple. Our celebration began with a Keikyoshiki Ceremony service on Saturday, October 3rd with 52 participants. On Sunday, with beautiful weather, our program began with a special service led by Bishop Umezu and over twenty participating reverends.

After service, a commemorative group photo was taken next to our 50-year-old Hondo. The guests then proceeded to the MPB, which was transformed into a festive venue with sparkling lights, lanterns, floral and topiary arrangements, a bar, and other breathtaking decorations. Our guests were seated at beautifully arranged tables with intricately handcrafted centerpieces and table settings. They were able to immediately dine on delicious appetizers while they waited for the program to begin. Throughout the dinner program we were entertained by our MC’s: Mrs. Rumi Nakatani and Mr. Craig Ishii. The dinner began with a toast from past president, Mr. Louie Yamanishi, then our guests were overwhelmed by an impressive dinner catered by Mr. Akira Hirose of Maison Akira in Pasadena.

The entertainment for the program was a taiko performance by our own Daion Taiko and a video clip of the “I am OCBC” film produced by Greg Goodman and the DMC. After dinner, special recognition was given to our past presidents in attendance, and the finale was a group photo of our living past and current ministers.

As the guests left they each had a bag filled with favors of delicious BWA handmade manju, commemorative OCBC 50th Anniversary chopsticks, The Awakening of Self book donated by the BEC, a bookmark designed by Joan and Gordon Tani, but even more, the Sangha left with many wonderful memories of a day spent with friends reminiscing about the strength and commitment of our pioneers and with more hopes and dreams for the next 50 years.

In Gassho,
50th Anniversary Celebration Committee

Happy Thanksgiving

Korin Articles Due

11/29/2015
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BWA News

Announcements
- Thank you to everyone who helped package the manju for last month’s 50th celebration. We received a number of compliments and everyone enjoyed the tasty confections.
- Omigaki/church clean up will be held on Saturday, November 7th, at 8:00am in the Hondo and Kodo. Tobans C and H will be in charge and everyone is welcome to help clean naijin items.
- Our next meeting will be held on Sunday, November 15th at 12:30pm in the Kodo after the Eitaikyo service and luncheon. Cabinet officers will be elected and reservations for the Eshinnisama/Kakushinnisama Memorial Service and luncheon will be taken.
- Mochitsuki will be held on December 20th. Please turn in order forms by December 6th.

Senior Luncheons
On Monday, September 21st, 45 seniors and guests enjoyed a delicious lunch and celebrated birthdays for Eiko Kato, Akiko Mori, Dennis Morinaga, Shirley Nishioka, Sumiyo Ogawa, Frank Okamura, Masako Sawada, Ron Suzuki, and Juji Wada. Thank you to Akiko Mori, Sumiyo Ogawa, Masako Sawada, and Juji Wada for their monetary donations. Thank you Eizo Yasuda for the persimmons, Toshiko Katsumoto for the cucumbers and flowers, Dorothy Matsuoka for the milk, and Kiyoko Sarashina for the flowers.
On Monday, October 12th, 52 seniors and guests enjoyed a tasty bento and celebrated birthdays for Norman Nishioka and Stella Otsuka. Thank you to Stella Otsuka for the monetary donation, Toshiko Katsumoto and Kiyoko Sarashina for the flowers, and OCBC for the cake and konnyaku. Our next senior luncheon will be held on Monday, November 9th. We welcome OCBC seniors to attend and enjoy a Nihon Shoku (Japanese dishes) lunch. Cost $5.

BWA Tea Party
On Sunday, September 27th, the BWA ladies and guests enjoyed a wonderful afternoon tea in the social hall. Beautiful flowers, delicate teacups, and favors in floral handkerchiefs adorned the tables. The scones with strawberry jam and lemon curd, the dainty finger sandwiches, the persimmon and pomegranate salad, and the delicious desserts were nicely presented and prepared by a team of BWA members. Under the direction of Aimee Iwasaki, we’d especially like to thank the OCBC Girl Scouts and their mothers for assisting with the table settings, the plating, the tea service, and the clean up. Everyone appreciated the attentive service and the smiles! It was a time to share teacup stories, make new friends, and spend a special day in the company of good friends and family.

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

BWA Tea Party
**Project Kokoro News**

**Kite Workshop**

Oct 17  
Mikio Toki, Kite Master from Chiba, Japan, conducted a lecture and workshop on the history of kites and the materials and techniques used to build traditional, Japanese kites. He explained the differences in design and shape based on the various regions of Japan. It was a ‘hands-on’ workshop with participants creating their own tie-dye designed kites using traditional Japanese methods of dye and traditional materials of bamboo and washi (Japanese paper). See the photo of the beautiful, original kites made at the workshop. The workshop provided a great, intergenerational, hands-on event with our Seniors and their children and grandchildren. After the workshop Janet and Bill Sakahara’s granddaughters, Kenna and Kayla Kashima, Joyce and Kelly Yada, along with others, flew their kites high across the OCBC parking lot. When was the last time you flew a kite? Don’t miss the workshop next year! Thank you to Diana Ono for her workshop experience. (Kite Workshop photo in adjacent column.)

**Medicare Seminar**

Oct 24  
PK and DANA, along with Keiro, Sponsored a flu clinic and Medicare seminar from 8:30am to noon in the Social Hall. Two guest speakers provided information on senior safety and protection from fraud and scams.

**Misora Hibari Tribute Show**

Oct 25  
Read next month about the wonderful show and tribute performance of Japanese signer and performer, Misora Hibari, by Grateful Crane. A portion of the proceeds benefits the 50th Anniversary Building Fund.

**Crafts Club News**

Oct 31 & Nov 1  
Don’t miss the Craft Club Fall Boutique to be held on October 31 and Nov 1 in the PK Room from 8am – 1pm. For more information contact Dorothy Matsuoka @ 562-743-3483 or dcmaatsuoka@aol.com

**Appreciation**

Donations help fund our current and future programs. We wish to express our appreciation for the generosity of our supporters.

**Next Meeting**

Nov 11  
Come to our next monthly meeting to find out what new events are being planned and learn how you can have fun and get involved! Meetings are held the second Wednesday of the month @ 7pm in the Senior Room. Hope to see you there. If you have questions please contact President Phyllis Uyemura: phyllis.uyemura@gmail.com

In Gassho, Neddie Bokosky

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**Dharma School News**

**D.S. Staff Support**

The DS teachers would like to thank the following volunteers for their continued support:

- Service Coordinator: Amy Takata, Suzette Furumoto, Sharon Ice
- Scrip Program: Cheryl Higashi
- Hospitality: Linda Nakauchi, Cheryl Higashi

**Upcoming Events**

**Ti-Sarana Rites**

Ti-Sarana Rites for fourth grade students will be held in conjunction with the Eitaikyo Service on November 15, 2015. Please contact Mrs. Dorothy Matsuoka for an application.

**All Life Forms Memorial & Family Service**

Date: Nov. 22

**D.S. Class Schedule**

D.S. classes will be held on the following dates: Nov. 1, 8, 22, Dec. 6, 13, Jan. 3, 17, 24, and 31. Classes begin immediately after service and end at 11:30 a.m.

Gassho,  
Tracy Yamashita-Perry

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**ATTENTION**

In the December Korin, there will be the Ho-onko service (Jan. 10, 2016) envelope enclosed for your offering. We will be doing this occasionally to cut cost of the mailings. Also envelopes will be available at the hospitality table on Sundays.

Thank you for your support,  
OCBC Mailing Committee
ABA – NOVEMBER

OCBC is calling all “empty nesters.” No more extra meals to cook, extra laundry to do, extra beds to makeup, or giving any more parental advices. It is time to make a changing commitment to the temple by joining an active and challenging organization. By joining ABA, you become part of the SANGHA and a participant in most major temple activities. Do not sit still on the sidelines, do not even think about going to Vegas, do not believe the unconfirmed ABA stories, do not be showered by lucky charms, it is time for action, time to join ABA.

OCBC 50TH ANNIVERSARY (October 4, 2015): No long buffet lines, no military style food line, no urging the person in front to move faster. Your gourmet dinner on a porcelain plate was graciously served by the well trained ABA members. This method saved time and energy creating less movement in the crowded MPB. ABA also took charge of the Happy Hour Bar to cheer people up. This superb operation was under the supervision of Michael Glick and Edie Gulrich. Many other ABA members were busy with the other phases of the 50th celebration.

ANNUAL CHURCH CLEANUP (November 7, 2015): Dogs beware, ABA will be coming to clean the yards of the two rental units and Rev Harada’s yard. Trees need to be trimmed, shrubs need to be pruned, weeds and plants will be managed to their minimum. Dedication and service to the temple and Sangha.

ABA HIGHLIGHTS:
July 7, 1967, formation of ABA, first president – Dr. Henry Sanematsu
September 13, 1967 – took charge of KORIN

DAIKON NO HANA: True faith is the state of the complete disappearance of doubt.

With deep gratitude, Ron Suzuki

OCBC Wish List

Our wish list for this month has remained static with no new requests for donations. Temple organizations are encouraged to look ahead to near future events and submit a list that our always-generous Sangha may be able to help fulfill. The two remaining requests awaiting your attention are:

Project Kokoro Crafts: netting, 5 – 10 yards; all-cotton batting for quilting projects; yarns, 4 skeins of the same color (questions to Dorothy Matsuoka)

Social Hall Office/Lobby: large planter baskets or pots to hold two and three-gallon indoor plants (questions to Janet Sakahara)

All donated items may be dropped off at or sent to our office. Thank you in advance! Again, If your organization has a need that can possibly be filled by a generous donor, please be in touch.

In Gassho, Janet Sakahara

Maintenance

This report describes some of the major the work that was done during September and October.

Thank you to the following dedicated people for their help.
Paul Fujimoto  Dan Hakikawa
Wat Iwakoshi  Dan Kaneko
Hideo Kawamura  Jim Mitchell
Dennis Morinaga  Rod Nishimura
Norman Nishioka  Aki Nitta
Taka Noguchi  Dennis Okada
Frank Okamura  Winston Shigenaga
Tom Sunada  Ron Suzuki
Masa Tominaga  Eizo Yasuda

The following major work was done:

1) General.
   a) Leveled the gravel pit and reinstalled ten 4x8 plywood sheets.
   b) Painted the concrete bumpers located south of the Social Hall orange to make them more visible.
   c) Treated all the weeds north of the Hondo and Kodo with Roundup.
   d) Removed the canvas tops from four EZ up canopies and will be replaced with new ones.
   e) Removed trash and litter from planter area south of the Ball Road parking lot.
   f) Removed trash and litter from planter areas along Dale Street.
   g) Organized the potted plants in Ball Road parking lot garden area.
   h) Trimmed the Podocarpus trees south of the Hondo.
   i) Trimmed the Sago plants and clean up the planter area north of MPB lobby.
   j) Replaced the damaged wheels on the welding cart.
   k) Repaired seven damaged folding chairs.
   l) Installed a plywood floor in the # 1 refrigerated container.

2) Class Room Building.
   a) Continued with painting of the lounge and office.
   b) Removed all furniture and books from the library.
   c) Moved books into BEC storage room.
   d) Installed a new A/C filter and cleaned the cooling coils.

3) MPB. Serviced and lubricated the lobby doors.

4) Social Hall. Installed five metal bulletin boards on north wall of the lobby.

Next monthly workday. November 9, 2015 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
Cub Scout Pack 578

Our Cub Scouts came back in August and got started on their new requirements for their new levels of rank. The Cub Scout organization reorganized the requirements for each level so the boys have been busy working on the new achievements. We welcomed 3 new Tigers to our group as well as some new members in the other Dens.

In October, we had our annual Pack Bowling Night at Irvine Lanes. We had a fun night of bowling, pizza, and friends. It’s fun to see all the boys outside of the regular meetings having fun and creating new memories. The winners of the night were: Preston Sasaki, Scott Hayashida, Kyle Sasaki, Blake Miyasato, and Colin Nakagawa. They walked away with a personalized Cub Scout bowling pin.

We are now looking forward to our sleepover at the church the night before Church Cleanup and our annual Pack Holiday Party in December where we perform skits and have dinner.

We’d also like to thank the Sangha for supporting us in our annual Popcorn sales event. The proceeds help towards our events during the year and our Crossover weekend in June.

In Gassho,
Jon Mauldin, Webelos I Den Leader

Boy Scout Troop 578

Troop 578 Firestone Backpacking Trip
On October 9, 2015, a group of Troop 578 Boy Scouts embarked on a trip to Firestone Boy Scout Reservation for a weekend of hiking and camping. We hiked up Friday night and it was pitch dark so we used our headlamps to see the trail. Altogether, 24 Scouts and 19 adults went on the hike up to camp. Luckily, everyone made it to camp safely without incident. Once we got to camp, we set up our tents and went to sleep. The next morning, we prepared for the day hike. Unfortunately, the temperature that day was well over 100 degrees. During the hike, we kept cool by wetting our hats and bandanas. After we got back from the hike, we made a nice lunch and had several hours of free time. During our free time, several scouts went exploring on a different trail through Firestone. Once they got back, we started the Iron Chef competition using freeze-dried food. Once we were full, we promptly started our campfire program where we performed several skits. After having several more hours of free time, we went to bed to rest for the next day's trek back to the vehicles. The next morning, we packed everything up in our backpacks and hiked back down. Right after everyone made it down safely, we headed back to OCBC. During the trip, we saw several black widows and assorted spiders, pincher bugs, stink bugs, tarantulas and snakes. Overall, everyone had a great time!

I would like to thank all of the ASMs and Parents who attended for making this an exciting and successful event. I would also like to thank ASM Sasaki, ASM Shimonishi and ASM Shimizu for organizing and coordinating this event.

In Gassho,
Jason Shimizu
Lightning Bolt Patrol Historian
Junior Girl Scout Troop 855

Junior Troop 855 has been very busy lately. One of our first meetings was at Carbon Canyon in Brea where we hiked to a Redwood forest and earned our photography badge along the way. It was a very hot day, but we all had fun. At another one of our meetings, we met with some Senior Advisors who taught us about healthy friendships. We made friendship trail mix and also friendship bracelets. And finally at our last meeting, we used our engineering skills and had a contest to see who could build the tallest structure using only small marshmallows and uncooked spaghetti noodles. That was fun! Our next big activity is going to be our troop overnighter in November. Can’t wait!

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 675

Hello from Cadette Troop 675!
We’ve been planning several projects and activities in our last three meetings! Our Cadette co-presidents for this year are Allyson Chang and Caroline Mendoza! In our last couple of meetings, we talked about our Fall Product Goals and our goal for how much money we raise. We wanted to raise somewhere between $1,500 to $2,000. We are also having a Holiday Service Project! We are making blankets for foster kids. We also worked in our journey books discussing things like media and how much of it we see all the time. We helped our Daisy sisters make their containers to collect their pop-tops and taught them about SWAPS. We made our Special Whatchamacallits Affectionately Pinned Somewhere to start the Daisys off on their collection. We planned in our patrols the activities we are going to do to help the Brownies with their journey. The Seniors also came to our patrol to discuss and talk about a healthy friendship and what you can do to keep your friends. We made a friendship-trail mix and talked about what good traits should be in a friend. We also voted on our holiday party ideas! We came to three choices on what we could do, rock climbing, lasertag, or ice skating/roller skating. Thank you!

Erin Hayashida, Recording Secretary
Senior Ambassador Girl Scout Troop 881

Back to our Girl Scout Year

In the fall of 2015, The Girl Scout troop 881 has been busy getting back into the school year and starting Girl Scout activities. While juggling school and our outside activities, we have been working as a team and organizing ourselves for our 2015-2016 roles.

In September, our Girl Scout year started with blazing hot weather and many things to do. It was so exciting and fun to see all the everyone again after our long summer. Our first meeting was full of giggles and laughter as we recounted our trips and vacations, but it was also full of purpose, because that was when we decided our activities for the year. The girls have split up into grade-level groups and all the groups chose their respective roles for this year. We had our first All Troop Flag ceremony with the younger girls and it was fun to see our adorable underclassmen. Also, the BWA members, led by Amy Iwamasa, kicked off their first meeting of the year with a high tea and the SA Troop 881 assisted with food preparation and serving a three course tea menu. Then, October came.

As Halloween approached, we started our nut sales and had our Troop Investiture Ceremony. The nut sales period is always a busy time for us, as we scamper off like squirrels to sell nuts, magazines, and treats to our friends and families. There was also a special Senior and Ambassador meeting about health. The activities focused on eating well and proper ways of destressing; so ungainly yoga, sleep inducing meditation, and healthy snacks were the orders of the day. As we munched on bagels, fruit, and yogurt with granola we listened to tips for a healthy lifestyle, advice especially important for seniors in high school because we will be going to college soon. The SA troop was also busy helping prepare for the church's 50th ceremony by bussing tables and serving dessert. And on October 23, we had our Investiture and Rededication Ceremony, when we all confirmed the Girl Scout values of responsibility, courageousness, friendship and other values that allow us to grow into outstanding women. Some girls moved up a level, and as I saw rising Daisies, Brownies, Cadettes, Seniors and Ambassadors go onto the stage, I thought that it was wonderful that we have this community for girls to be raised in. All in all, our year has started with enthusiasm and energy.

In Memoriam

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

Jim Hiraoka
Masuo Kumamoto
Minoru Uehara

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

Namu Amida Butsu

Services Conducted

October

1 Miyoko Takaragawa 49 Day Memorial Service
2 Jim Hiraoka Funeral Service
3 Shotsuki Hoyo Monthly Memorial Service
6 Eilene Nagata - 1 Year Memorial Service
Jim Hiraoka Burial Service
10 Harry Hirao 49 Day Memorial Service
23 Neil Oshiro 1 Year Memorial Service
24 Minoru Uehara Funeral Service
25 Masuo Kumamoto Funeral Service
Mary Shimizu 49 Day Memorial Service
Ministerial Scholarship

As we begin our campaign for 2015/2016 to raise funds to support our Ministerial Candidates and Minister’s Assistant Candidates, we are gratified by the support received from our Sangha. It has been only a week and a half since the campaign commenced and already we have received donations from so many. The Ministerial Scholarship Committee acknowledges the following Sangha members for their generous donations to the Scholarship Fund. Please note that any donations received subsequent to October 25, 2015 will be acknowledged in the next issue of the Korin.

Donations received from October 18, 2015 through October 25, 2015:
Paul & Joyce Fujita
Tsutomu & Miyoko Hirayama
Annie Hirokawa
Tomi & Norio Iwata
Masao & Joyce Kimura
Noel & Judy Kurai
Roy & Masako Matsuo
Mutsuko K. Miyakawa
Maurice & Carrie Nakagawa
John & Mary Sunada
Kent & Nancy Suzuki
Ron & Kyoko Suzuki

We also acknowledge the most generous donation of Louise Sanematsu received prior to the commencement of our campaign. Thank you so much Louise.

Total donations received through October 25, 2015:
$1,205.00

What a tremendous beginning of a new campaign year! There is no way to fully express our gratitude to the Sangha for your continued support of the Ministerial Scholarship program year after year. Working together, we have been successful in being able to provide financial support to so many ministerial candidates as well as minister’s assistant candidates. This success can only be attributed to you. THANK YOU!

Gassho,
Carrie Nakagawa

50th Anniversary Coin Donations

Hi everyone,

Have you donated to the building fund yet? The next phase is remodeling the Hondo. It would be wonderful if everyone was a part of the remodeling of our church! I have been collecting coins for the last 5 years. Kids, parents, and seniors have donated their pennies, nickels, dimes, quarters and even fuzz! If you have not donated, coins are a great way to start. Everyone has coins around the house!

Caution: Ask your parents and grandparents before you take any loose change, especially if it’s in their pocket!

Thank you to the following for their donations!
10/1 Wat Iwakoshi
10/1 Virginia Nishigaya
10/8 Stacy Suzuki
10/20 Sydney Osako

Total donations: $19,166.71! That’s a lot of coins!
Completing the Dream

What a journey we’ve traveled together in the last six years. Your generosity has given the Orange County Buddhist Church an amazing $8.1 million. Our new social hall is fully paid, and realizing the dream to renovate the Hondo, refurbish the Naijin, and complete a new courtyard is so near. The last goal is to raise the final $1.1 million in new donations and pledges. Construction can begin as soon as the Fall of 2016 when we reach that goal.

Most of you have donated or pledged multiple times, and our organizations and volunteers have worked tirelessly on fundraiser after fundraiser. OCBC wishes we had a new, generous financial source, but that is unlikely, and ultimately we must raise the additional funds ourselves. However, the entire $1.1 million isn’t needed in-hand to begin construction. With sufficient pledges, OCBC can confidently give the construction go-ahead. To make payments easier, OCBC has decided to extend the pledge payment period another three years to 2018.

With the end goal in sight and a plan to reach it, let’s renew our energy and commitment to “Completing the Dream.” Please consider a new generous year-end donation or pledge. Any amount will help, but if you can commit to a $5,000 or $10,000 pledge or even more, it will help our fellow Sangha members who are unable to give as much as they wish. OCBC sincerely thanks you for your past generosity and your continued support. Let us begin our next 50 years with a lasting legacy for our future generations.

OCBC gratefully acknowledges the following new and repeat donations received between September 26, 2015 and October 23, 2015.

Family and Individual Donations (new and repeat): (Coin donor names reported separately)

Calvin & Lynn Chang
Dean & Carrol Tsutsui
Don & Louise Takemura
The Folick Family
Steve Hiratsuka
Annie Hirokawa
Jon & Jodi Hisamoto
D.J. & Richard Ida
Jeanie Kashima

Tetsuden & Kanako Kashima
Calvin Kato
Linda Kato
Hideo & Jane Kawamura
Roy & Masako Matsuo
Sayoko K. Mura
Mrs. Sachiko Murata
Karen & Howard Nakagiri
Fumi Nakano
Cynthia Nishimoto-Nishida
   in memory of Akiko Sawada
Cynthia Nishimoto-Nishida & Mike Nishida
Kathy H. Nishimoto & Namy Okada
James & Stella Otsuka
Richard & Marlene Miyamoto
Tamiko Sakimoto
Jane Sakahara-Tanahara & Sam Tanahara
Richard & Janet Uyeno
Stan & Laura Yamamoto

Family/Indv'l Donations this period: $16,872.00
Total Family/Indv'l Donations to Date: $3,544,331.00

Family and Individual Pledges (new and add'l):
Janis Hirohama & James Pollard
Rev. Mutsumi Wondra

Total Pledges (collected & uncollected) to Date: $3,687,350.00

OCBC Organization Donations, Pledges (new and repeat):
OCBC BEC

Total OCBC Organization Donations, Pledges to Date: $7,500.00

OCBC Organization Donations, Pledges to Date: $1,003,064.00
Total Pledges and Donations: $8,253,911.00

Phase 2 Goal $4,000,000.00
Additional donations required $1,064,969.00

In Gassho,
Howard Nakagiri, Project Manager
Bill Sakahara, Project Treasurer
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The Orange County Buddhist Church gratefully acknowledges the following for their very generous donations, received and recorded from September 28, 2015 through October 25, 2015.

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- Arimura, Kiyoko
- Esaki, Merrill
- Feeko, Vicky
- Fujioka, Shiro
- Hayasaka, Keiko
- Hirata, Janet
- Hirokawa, Annie
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- Anonymous (4)
- Murata, Sakae
- Various (3)

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- Nishimura, Gilbert
- OCBC Japanese School
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当仏教導会、マスク礼拝と併せて行います。仏教会では、今年も開教使諸先生大マスクルの諸先生方に日頃の苦労に対し、感謝の意を表したいと思います。

【お餅つき】
今年の当仏教会の『お餅つき』は、右記の通りに行なわれます。

1月7日（木） 午前8時より、大掃除・お掃しがあります。例年のごとく、婦人会は本堂・講堂のお掃しをします。今回は多くの方々から大変美味しいお餅がたくさんいただきました。大変好評をいただきました。

【お知らせ】
当仏教導会の50周年記念祝賀会では、皆さまのご協力で美味しいお饅頭をお配りすることができました。心よりお礼申し上げます。

【お知らせ】
次回の婦人会ミーティングは1月15日（月）に催されましたシニア・ランチョンは10月12日（月）に催されましたシニア・ランチョンでは、52名のシニア、おおよそゲストの方々が出席され、左記の方々のお誕生日をお祝いしました。敬称略。
合掌
中村 クリス

「仏教会におお礼」

金一封ご寄付お名前です。（敬称略）

大塚 ステ
ご寄付有難うございます。

大塚ステラ

次回のシニアランチョンは、1月9日午前11時30分よりソーシャル・ホールで行われます。参加費は5ドルです。美味しく日本食を食べてお仲間と楽しい時間を過ごしくださいませ。

伊藤 雄藤

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松本・しず子

岩政エイミー会長へご連絡下さい。

呼び質問

合計 11, 705ドル

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合計 4, 175ドル

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BEGINNERS TAI CHI - LONGEVITY STICK

Thursdays 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the MPB.

GAMES, GAMES, GAMES

Wednesdays 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Mahjong, Shanghai Rummy, Hanafuda, blackjack and board games like chess, checkers, Scrabble, Monopoly, etc.

If you are interested in joining the Social Welfare/Dana Program you can contact Linda Ishibashi (562) 860-5993 or email ami_2@verizon.net.
**MOCHITSUKI**  
December 20, 2015

Deadline: **December 6, 2015**  
Please fill out the form and either mail it or drop it off along with your payment by December 6, 2015. Phone orders will not be taken at the OCBC office. If you have any questions, you may call Jodi at 714-761-4250.

**MOCHI PICKUP:** at OCBC in the social hall on December 20, 2015 from 2:30p – 3:30p

Make checks payable to: **OC BWA**

Mail order form with payment to:  
OCBC  
Mochitsuki Order  
909 S. Dale Ave.  
Anaheim, CA 92804

OR  
drop it by the OCBC office upstairs in the social hall.

Please cut here and mail the bottom of this form with your payment:

**MOCHITSUKI – December 20, 2015**

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Mochi Pick-up at OCBC in the social hall on December 20, 2015  
2:30 – 3:30 pm
Shin Buddhism: The Death Within of One’s Self Power (Jiriki), and the Simultaneous Birth Within of a Salvific Other Power (Taniki) – Rev. Tetsuo Unno Saturday morning, 9:00 – 11:30 a.m., November 21
Driven by their “Self Power,” all sentient beings seek happiness; that is, salvation or enlightenment. All such attempts inevitably end in failure. At that critical state, however, a salvific “Other Power” simultaneously manifests itself. And it does so with a clarity and power that transcend words or rational thought. These lectures, then, will focus on the details that surround this pivotal event.
Seminar. Registration: $20. Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

Beyond Belief: Finding Your Buddhist Path – Jim Pollard
Tuesday evenings, 7:30 – 9:00 p.m., September 15, 22, 29, October 6
To encounter the teachings in a meaningful way, we must have direct experience of the path. How does this come about? An introductory class for both temple members and newcomers.
Four week class. Registration: $40. Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

Buddhist Chair Yoga – Linda Turner, RYT-200
Friday mornings, 10:00 – 11:00 a.m., September 18, 25, October 2, 9, 16, 23
Chair Yoga offers a range of physical and mental benefits. It is an opportunity to practice off the mat while increasing muscle strength, flexibility and concentration. "Get Fit Where You Sit!"
Six week class. Registration: $60. Location: Kodo

Introduction to Mindfulness – Mindfulness Center
Tuesday evenings, 7:30 – 9:00 p.m., October 13, 20
Have you ever felt like life is spinning so fast that you missed something? This course will provide the basic tools necessary to slow down, taste the moment, and live authentically in the present moment.
Two week class. Registration: $20. Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

Tuesday evenings, 7:30 – 9:00 p.m., October 27, November 3, 10, 17
Does a dog have Buddha Nature? If we have Buddha Nature then are we all Buddhas? Then why do we need to practice? This Intermediate level class will pursue answers to these questions.
Four week class. Registration: $40. Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

Lectures on the Shoshinge – Rev. Marvin Harada
Wednesday evenings, 7:30 – 9:00 p.m., September 9, 23, October 7, 21, November 11, 18
Shingo’s verses can become part of our everyday life when explained through the words of Rev. Haya Akegahara.
Six week class. Registration: $50. Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

Lectures on the Larger Sutra – Rev. Marvin Harada
Thursday mornings, 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m., September 3, 17, October 1, 8, 22, November 12, 19
The Larger Sutra teaches how the story of Buddha’s vows can be realized in our life here and now.
Seven week class. Registration: $50. Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

Course Taught in Japanese – Rev. Mutsumi Wondra
Saturday mornings, 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. Dates to be determined
Two week class. Registration: $20. Location: Kodo

Registration Form (Please Print)

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

Please check the class(es) desired:

☐ Shin Buddhism Seminar (20) $____
☐ Beyond Belief: Finding Your Buddhist Path (40) $____
☐ Buddhist Chair Yoga (60) $____
☐ Introduction to Mindfulness (20) $____
☐ Buddha Nature and the Nirvana Sutra (40) $____
☐ Lectures on the Shoshinge (50) $____
☐ Lectures on the Larger Sutra (50) $____
☐ Courses Taught in Japanese (20) $____

Late registrants may pay $10 per remaining classes.

Total $____

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
2016 OCBC ALL SANGHA GENERAL MEETING  
(SHINNEN ENKAI - NEW YEAR’S LUNCH PARTY)

WHEN:          SATURDAY, JANUARY 9, 2016
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, 2015, BUT NO
LATER THAN SUNDAY JANUARY 3, 2016

ENTRÉE:          Choice of:
                   Asparagus Ravioli  (Roasted Vegetables, Pesto Sauce, Balsamic Syrup)
                   Atlantic Salmon  (Orange Zest Basil Honey Butter)
                   Tri-tip Beef     (Caramalized 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 $40.00 = ______
Salmon         ____ x $39.00 = ______
Children’s Meal ____ x $15.00 = ______
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: ______  Meal(Pizza or Chicken) ______
Child’s Name: ____________________  Age: ______  Meal(Pizza or Chicken) ______

Emergency Contact (cell phone #) __________________________
OCBC thanks you so much for your generous donation.

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☐ Donation or  ☐ Pledge of:
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Our pledge for the amount of $___________ will be for:
☐ 1 Year  ☐ 2 Years  ☐ 3 Years

Our preferred payment schedule:
☐ Monthly  ☐ Quarterly  ☐ Semi-Annually  ☐ Annually

Payment Preference

☐ Check payable to OCBC

Credit Card  ☐ VISA  ☐ MasterCard

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