MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE SCHEDULE

MONDAY  MAY 30, 2016

9:00 AM    FORREST LAWN, CYPRESS
9:40 AM    OCBC
11:00 AM   WESTMINSTER MEMORIAL PARK, WESTMINSTER
11:45 AM   GOOD SHEPARD, HUNTINGTON BEACH
12:30 PM   ANGELES LAWN, ANAHEIM
1:00 PM    FAIRHAVEN (SOUTH), SANTA ANA
1:30 PM    FAIRHAVEN (NORTH), SANTA ANA

There will be NO SERVICE at OCBC on Sunday, May 29, 2016.

Memorial DAY

KORIN

Orange County Buddhist Church
909 SOUTH DALE AVENUE
ANAHEIM, CA 92804

CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED
Everything Must Change

This past Sunday I used for my message, the song, “Everything Must Change,” originally composed by Bernard Ighner, but I played the George Benson version of this song. It is one of my favorite songs, and to me, one of the most “Buddhistic” contemporary songs. The lyrics to the George Benson version are as follows:

Everything must change
Nothing stays the same
Everyone must change
No one stays the same
The young become the old
And mysteries do unfold
Cause that’s the way of time
Nothing and no one goes unchanged
There are not many things in life
You can be sure of
Except rain comes from the clouds
Sun lights up the sky
And hummingbirds do fly
Winter turns to spring
A wounded heart will heal
But never much too soon
Yes everything must change
The young become the old
And mysteries do unfold
Cause that’s the way of time
Nothing and no one goes unchanged
There are not many things in life
You can be sure of
Except rain comes from the clouds
Sun lights up the sky
And music
And music
Makes me cry

This song expresses the Buddhist teaching of “Impermanence” so beautifully.

Intellectually, the teaching of impermanence is so simple that a five year old can understand it, but it is a hard teaching to truly embrace and realize in one’s life.

If we reflect a little bit about this teaching, we might find that we do not truly live in oneness with this teaching, no matter how much we think we understand it. Have you ever had an argument with your husband or wife and you said or thought to yourself, “Gee, you never used to be like this!” Isn’t that proof that we don’t live in oneness with impermanence?

We expect our spouse to be just like they were when we married them. We cannot accept that they have “changed.”

We have difficulties with the changes in our life. Getting our first job is a change. Getting married is a change. Sending our kids off to college is a change. Retirement is a change. Moving into assisted living is a change. Losing our spouse or loved one is a major “change.” With each “change”, we are presented with challenges, and these challenges continue throughout our life.

I remember reading a humorous story about a recent psychological syndrome in Japan abbreviated as “RHS.” RHS stands for “Retired Husband Syndrome,” and it is a syndrome that many women in Japan face when their husbands retire.

In Japan, businessmen work and work, and retire without any hobbies or interests. Now, being at home, they drive their wives crazy, demanding that they cook them three meals a day, and wanting to know every minute of their schedule. Those wives of retired businessmen develop stress and nervousness which has been labeled, “Retired Husband Syndrome.” It is clear that many men in Japan cannot adjust to the “change” of retirement.

Buddhism is trying to teach us to embrace this truth of impermanence in our life. Impermanence means that we should not take this life for granted. Doesn’t life just fly by? I wonder where my 62 years of my life have gone? They went by so fast.

This teaching of impermanence is not a bleak, negative teaching. It is a most positive teaching. If you are in a state of suffering, impermanence means you will not stay in that state forever, although it might feel that way. Impermanence makes this one life meaningful, and every phase of our life can be fully lived, enjoyed, and cherished.


Thanks to impermanence, everything is possible. Life itself is possible. If a grain of corn is not impermanent, it can never be transformed into a stalk of corn.....If your daughter is not impermanent, she cannot grow up to become a woman. Then your grandchildren would never manifest.....We should say, “Warm welcome and long live impermanence.”

We might not like some aspects of impermanence, like growing old, facing health issues, and things of that nature, but impermanence means we can live our life to its fruition, even with the aches and pains that it brings. Impermanence means we can look forward to the birth of grandchildren or great grandchildren. Impermanence means we can greet new flowers every spring, and enjoy the radiant foliage of the fall. We live in oneness with this great flow of life.

The young become the old, and mysteries do unfold, cause that’s the way of time. Nothing and no one goes unchanged.

Namuamidabutsu, Rev. Marvin Harada
A WAY OF SEEING (0516-Understanding Shinran)

If you have studied the works of Shinran Shonin, founder of Jodo Shinshu (The True Intent of the Pure Land Teachings), even a little, with the thought to realize that true intent (enlightenment through Amida’s Primal Vow), I think you will have come to see your own lack of real preparation to do so. What that preparation consists of will depend on why you want that realization. It is probable that I began the study of Shinran’s work as a skeptic, although I realize now that you cannot be a skeptic of something you do not really understand. My skepticism was also the reason I majored in Buddhist studies rather than Pure Land, or Jodo Shinshu, studies (yes, there were two different curricula). However, I did take the required courses for Shinshu. After all, Ryukoku University is a Nishi Jodo Shinshu-sponsored school. [You might like to know that it is presently at least a three-campus school. Huge! Most of the students major in secular courses, like business, now.] Of course, my real lack of understanding of 12th and 13th century, or even earlier and even contemporary, Japanese did not help. It is a good thing that the Hongwani published The Collected Works of Shinran! What Shinran wanted was enlightenment, and he found that in the Larger Sutra, particularly in the 18th, or Primal, Vow. However, it is unlikely that he would have called himself an enlightened one anyway, since he spoke of people being made aware of the 18th Vow as people in the great assembly of those who would realize enlightenment upon birth in the Pure Land, which takes place at the moment of death. On the other hand, Shinran did refer to them as though they were already enlightened since it was, to his way of seeing, a certainty. He saw things that were certain to be in the future to be the same as already existing. Because so many of us today are either unbelievers or skeptics of life after death, it becomes imperative that we know what Shinran understood by it and by the Pure Land.

It is probably easiest to begin with a few of the synonyms of the Pure Land, viz., Dharma-nature, Buddha-nature, nirvana, Suchness, and Oneness. There are more. If you have thought about it before getting to this sentence, you might have noticed that none of these words indicate a place, and that all of them, besides being synonyms of each other, are synonyms of emptiness. When we die, rather than going somewhere, we become one with all of them, since they are all names for the same reality, and with Amida as Dharma-body. Namo Amida Butsu is an oral expression of, and an awakening to, this whole relationship. It is Amida’s expedient means of enabling us to do so; that is, we are awakened in an approximate basic order thus: the coming to awaken to the “existence” of suffering and its cause, and then freedom from suffering and its cause. The basic cause in both cases is clinging to the notion of “self.”

At the center of “existence” and “freedom” is the concept, or construct, of “emptiness,” sometimes translated as “nothingness.” What these last two words in quotation marks mean is that words such as “existence” and “freedom” are empty of reality. You might think of them simply as sounds or marks. They could mean whatever you want them to mean. Of course, if you use them in that way, the likelihood is very strong that you will not be communicating with whomever you want to do so. There are many words for which we each have slightly different definitions. They do serve the purpose of communicating, but only if whomever you are trying to communicate with agrees with your usage. This is true of all words. This does not mean they are not useful, as long as they fit the rules. There is no need to bore you with rules; we learn them more as we use them, even if we have not learned them otherwise.

When we speak of something like the Pure Land, we should make certain, at least as much as possible, that we are talking about the same thing. Until the late Reverend Dr. Taitetsu Unno wrote (in his 1998 book, River of Fire, River of Water) and explained the double aspects of the Pure Land, I had a hard time understanding them clearly, which is quite ironic since the answer lies in emptiness, of which I thought I had a pretty strong grasp. I think that goes under the rubric of arrogance.

In his latter years, Shinran wrote to a number of his followers who lived in the Kanto area, in response to their many questions regarding Amida and the Pure Land. Many of the letters were “compiled in 1333 by Jukaku, second son of Kakuyo, the third generation leader of the Hongwani tradition… Mattōshō,…Lamp for the Latter Ages, was compiled not simply as an assemblage of letters from the master, but as a collection of statements of the teachings that directly addressed and clarified vital issues…[It] includes twenty-two letters. Fifteen are fully dated, the earliest one in 1251, when Shinran was seventy-nine years old, and the last in 1262, when he was ninety.” (CWS, II, 156)

As we are celebrating Shinran’s Birthday this month, at this corner of birth and death, may you deepen your understanding of Shinran’s teachings as well. Thank you for reading these essays and sharing your thoughts.

Please take care of yourselves, and make this life a meaningful one.

Gassho,
Donkon Jaan Doami
The Shin Buddhist Classical Tradition

“The great masters who spread the teachings of the Pure Land sutras
Have liberated countless beings in this world of defilement and evil.
All people of the present age – whether ministers or lay – should with great mindfulness
Place their trust in the teachings of our venerable masters.”
Shoshinge, verse 30 tr. Bob Bolander

With these words, Shinran admonishes us to study and take to heart the teachings of the great teachers who have passed the teachings of Pure Land Buddhism down to us. Shinran himself gives us a brief picture of these great masters' teachings in the text of the Shoshinge itself, but taking a deeper look at what these teachers have to teach us recently got easier with the publication of two new volumes from World Wisdom entitled The Shin Buddhist Classical Tradition, Volumes 1 and 2. Edited by Alfred Bloom, and with a foreword by Kenneth Tanaka, these two volumes present selections from primary texts ranging from the earliest texts on Pure Land Buddhism through Rennyo in the 15th century.

The selections are arranged topically, as they were in Dr. Bloom's earlier selection of writings from Shinran (The Essential Shinran). These two anthologies bring together a wide range of materials, including excerpts from sutras, commentaries, sermons, essays, letters, poetry and other primary source materials.

Volume One covers the foundational texts and the basics of the Pure Land teachings while Volume Two focuses on practice, from the early monastic visualization practices to the popularization of the practice of nembutsu recitation.

Both volumes are available in paperback and also in Kindle format. They are a great addition to the library of anyone seeking to understand more about the foundations of Shin Buddhism. One of the teachers at IBS once said the if we want to understand what Shinran wrote, we should read what Shinran read. These two volumes provide a good starting point for doing just that.

In Gassho,
Rev. Bill

President's Message

April is Hanamatsuri. At the beginning of the month, we celebrate the birth of Shakamuni Buddha, and then we traditionally have our Hanamatsuri festival. Once again we exceeded expectations and managed to dodge the expected heavy rain. A huge thank you to Chairperson JoAnn Tanioka, who under her great leadership, organized and produced one of the more unique and successful festivals. With the help of Ron Okubo, Jim Mitchell and Alan Maruyama, they re-organized the festival layout and made it possible to manage a normal crowd volume in a smaller space. We were ready, rain or shine. We owe a big thank you to those who had the foresight to have a multi-purpose building (MPB), a large social hall, a fixed up classroom building and a parking lot that can be used for outdoor cooking. Behind the scenes, there were so many hard-working volunteers helping to make sure things ran smoothly. Additionally, the organizations stepped up and did their normal fantastic job. We exceeded our financial expectations and when all the bills are paid, we will have a more accurate figure.

An update on the Phase II, "Completing the Dream Project"... We are awaiting the “Plan Check” from the city so that modifications can be made to meet all of the building requirements. This was to be completed on the first of April, and we are expecting a bid from the contractor, Miles and Kelly, by the end of April. The bid will then be reviewed to make sure that we are within the budget projections. This will be another key milestone in finishing the project.

On May 23rd, the Naijin will be dismantled and sent back to Japan for refurbishing. Shortly thereafter, the Hondo will be emptied so that construction will be ready to start after the July Obon. This reminds me of remodeling our kitchen. After boxing up all of the kitchen stuff and moving them to the garage, we managed to improvise a new kitchen area in the dining room. Unfortunately, this took a little longer than we expected, but you are amazed at what you can do by making small adjustments to your daily routine.

A reminder that the Southern District Conference hosted by San Diego and Vista Buddhist Temples, has a theme of American Shin Buddhism: New Voices. Registration deadline is May 20th at a cost of $65. Late registration ends on June 10th. There will be a $10 bento that can be pre-ordered. We are trying to charter a bus for OCBC attendees. Please check with office if you will need a ride to the conference.

In Gassho,
Alan Endo, OCBC President

Buddhist Education Center

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

http://www.ocbudhist.org/buddhist-education-center/
Hanamatsuri Festival Wrap-up

“...No wind, no rain,...can stop me, baby.....”
Diana Ross & the
Hanamatsuri set up crew

On behalf of the Hanamatsuri Committee, we would like to thank the Sangha for their overwhelming support and patience with our most unique Hanamatsuri. At 3:00 PM on the Thursday afternoon of the Hanamatsuri set up, with a projected 100% probability of rain on the weekend, we decided on our umpteenth contingency plan. We rearranged cooking locations, purchased different canopies and moved all the games and the food line inside the MPB. It was heartening to see the set up crew arrive and quickly adjust to the new arrangements and eagerly volunteer to assemble our new location. We also had several of our youths graciously volunteer to make signs to redirect our guests and to decorate our MPB. Within one evening, our MPB became the “Indoor Hanamatsuri of 2016”.

We would again like to thank everyone for supporting a very successful Hanamatsuri. Your generosity and appetite were overwhelming, as we sold out all food items on both days. We would like to thank the Hanamatsuri Committee members, all the organizations, our reverends, office staff, the Thursday prep crew, the Tuesday clean up crew, and a special thank you to Ron Okubo, Nancy Hara, Dick Fukuda, Janet Uyeno, Cheryl Higashi & the Dharma class of ’79. Please extend your support to our Obon Chairperson – Hiko Miyake.

In Gassho,
Jo Ann Tanioka – Chairperson
Rod Nishimura – Co-Chairperson

Hanamatsuri Wish List Thank You

OCBC would like to thank all of you who donated to our Hanamatsuri Wish List. Your generous donations helped defray the cost of all the supplies used to make our Festival a successful event. Many of you just dropped the items off without being recorded or donated anonymously. Know that your generosity and true Dana is very much appreciated. Please excuse us if we failed to include you in the following list of donors.

Mary & John Sunada   Karen Muramoto
Karen Kino   Bill & Janet Sakahara
Nancy Inafuku   Sus & Amy Iwama
Linda Nakauchi   Margaret Abo
Judy Urabe   Linda and David Okino
Roy Matsuo   Eizo Yasuda
Mary Jane Fujimura   Lynn Morita
Edie Gulrich   Donna Fujishige
Mary Jane Morimoto   Phylis Uyemura
Nancy Ohama   Kathy Nishimoto
Rene & Alan Maruyama   Fred Nagahori

A special donation was made by Kent and Nancy Suzuki in memory of Kimie Sakurai

We collected:
250 paper plates           1 case water
1 case + 200 paper cups     1 butane stove
Hand Sanitizer              8 butane canisters
Windex cleaner              5 cases gloves
3 bottles of sake           50 lbs flour
5 bottles of Dawn dish soap $25.00 Cash
6 cases of paper towels     240 lbs sugar
37 doz Ziploc plastic bags  24 lbs salt
5 qt. chicken broth         11 lbs corn starch
$600.00 Cash for the Mini Raffle

Thank You!

Korin Articles Due

5/29/2016*
OCBCKorin@GMAIL.com

2016 Dates:  6/19**, 8/21***
* Taiko, DW, ST JrY can submit articles
** All scouts troops can submit articles
*** ALL ORGANIZATIONS CAN SUBMIT ARTICLES
2016 Hanamatsuri Bazaar Raffle

With the threat of inclement weather, the Hanamatsuri Festival Committee implemented their "Plan B" and moved all activities indoors. But that didn't dampen the mood or the attendance of our many guests. What a great job our Sangha volunteers did to pull off another very successful festival. Preliminary financial results are outstanding!!

The raffle again did well. We held five mini-raffle drawings on Saturday and Sunday, April 9-10, along with our main raffle held on Sunday evening, inside the MPB. We're happy to announce our larger raffle winners. Thank you everyone for participating and making the raffle a success!

2016 Hanamatsuri Bazaar Raffle winners:
1st Prize - $2,000 Cash: Nikole Iwaki
2nd Prize - $1,000 Cash: David Fusato
3rd Prize - $750 Cash: Jenny Goslee

Mini-Raffle main winners:
$100 Cash: Henry Ito
$100 Cash: Leigh Ann Tomooka
$100 Cash: Madison Yasuda
$100 Cash: Ron Nakagawa
$100 Cash: Cathy Okita

Our raffles would not be nearly as successful without the generosity of the many community businesses, our Sangha members, and friends who donate gifts and prizes for the raffle. OCBC gratefully acknowledges the following for their generosity:
Union Bank
Mitsuyoshi Restaurant
Batavia Garden, Inc.
OCBC AV staff
Anonymous
Phyllis Uyemura
Bobby & Jane Iwashita
Nancy Ohama
Janet Sakahara
Aki Nitta
Leroy Heu

In Gassho,
Bill Sakahara

The Shin Reader

This month the Shin Reader selected two books on Jodo Shinshu: the first a translation and commentary by Rev Sato on the **Tannisho**. The **Tannisho** was written by Shinran's disciple, Yuien and is considered a "must" read for Shin followers. The second book, **Ocean**, is by the modern scholar Dr. Ken Tanaka. Both books are available from online book sellers and **Ocean** is also at the OCBC BEC bookstore.

**Great Living – In the Pure Encounter Between Master and Disciple** by Rev Kenmyo Taira Sato.

A few years ago I had the privilege of taking a class at IBS on **Tannisho** taught by Dr. David Matsumoto. For that class, we read and studied 13 translations of and commentaries on **Tannisho**. Of those, my favorite by far was **Great Living**. Reverend Sato studied with D.T. Suzuki, and became his last disciple. He has served as director of the Three Wheels Buddhist Community in London, and as a research associate at the University of London.

His translation is modern enough to be relevant to our lives today, and his commentary truly illuminates the meaning of **Tannisho** for our times. One of my favorite sections is where Rev. Sato expresses his belief that a person of the nenbutsu is in some sense already living in the Pure Land even now. This is really a translation and commentary for our time on one of the great works of Shin Buddhist literature. It's definitely worth your time to check it out. – review by Rev Bill Dearth

**Ocean - An Introduction to Jodo-Shinshu Buddhism in America** by Dr. Kenneth K. Tanaka.

In question and answer format, **Ocean** is an excellent overview of the Shin Buddhist way of life, its relation to general Buddhism, and its similarities and differences with other religious paths. Dr. Tanaka has organized the contents to be easily accessible by all - from already a practicing Buddhist to a lay person of any religious (or not religious) background who has an interest in understanding Jodo-Shinshu at an introductory level. The heart of the book consists of four parts - Foundation; Legacy; Spirituality; Action. Lending support to the foundation are sections on Abbreviations and Conventions, numerous appendixes, a Glossary, Further Readings, and two sections of Questions, divided into "Most Often Asked" and "General". A highly readable overview of Jodo-Shinshu Buddhism that will appeal to all readers searching for its relevance in modern American culture. – review by Ron Taber [A Japanese language version of **Ocean** is available at the BCA bookstore.]
**BWA News**

**Announcements**
- Our next meeting will be held on Sunday, May 22nd, at 12:30pm in the Kodo after the Gotan-e service and luncheon. New members are invited to join throughout the year.
- San Diego and Vista Buddhist Temples will be hosting the Southern District Buddhist and BWA Conference on Saturday, June 18th, from 9:00am to 4:00pm at the Crowne Plaza Hotel in San Diego. If you are interested in attending, the OCBWA deadline is May 8th. For more information, contact Laura Yamamoto

**Senior Luncheon**
On Monday, April 18th, 60 seniors and guests enjoyed the delicious bento and celebrated birthdays for Kay Fujimura, Misako Iwakoshi, Hideo Kawamura, and Clyde Ochiai. The ladies prepared hamburger steak, nishime, potato casserole, zucchini and egg, and zenzai. Thank you to Misako Iwakoshi for the monetary donation, to Alison Yoshihara for the beautiful flowers, to Rosa Somen for the lemons, and to OCBC for the azuki, chikuwa, tempura, konnyaku, and shiitake. Our next senior luncheon will be held on Monday, May 9th, 2016.

**Hanamatsuri – Thank You!**
We would like to thank the many volunteers and organizations that helped us prepare the sushi, udon, wontons, kintoki for shaved ice, and Friday’s worker lunch. We prepared 230 inari plates, 277 norimaki rolls, 580 mixed plates, 601 chirashi plates, 1,026 udon servings, and 1,613 wonton plates. We are also grateful to the early risers who cleaned, prepped our workstations; cooked, cooled the sushi rice; unpacked, boiled, twirled the udon noodles; prepared the flavorful dashi; created our signature wontons; washed countless dishes and bowls before, during, and after festival; and helped with Tuesday’s clean-up. Thank you very much!

**Questions:** For general questions regarding BWA or its activities, BWA members may contact Jodi Hisamoto at jahisam@pacbell.net.

In Gassho,
Chris Nakamura

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**Maintenance Report**

This report describes some of the work that was done during April. Thank you to the following dedicated people for their help:

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1) **General**
   a. Installed wood floor in cooler #2.
   b. Continued trash removal from the Ball Road frontage.
   c. Continued trash removal from the Dale Street frontage.
   d. Swept out debris from coolers post festival.
   e. Repaired a wheeled festival container.
   f. Repaired eight E-Z-Ups in preparation for the festival.
   g. Filled trenching around transplant trees to prevent accidents during festival.
   h. Removed weeds from Japanese garden area.
   i. Added plywood sheets over the gravel pit to improve the cooking area.
   j. Removed plywood sheets after the festival to improve evaporation.
   k. Repaired more dark brown folding chairs.
   l. Pruned several trees.
   m. Cleaned outdoor cooking grills.
   n. Replaced some damaged and leaking gas lines.

2) **Hondo**
   a. Repaired locks on two doors.
   b. Removed and stored the festival banner.

3) **Class Room Building**
   a. Continued work on the 2nd floor walkway.
   b. Repaired a paper towel dispenser in the women’s room.
   c. Reorganized store room to accommodate festival paper products.

4) **MPB**
   a. Repaired rice cooker.
   b. Modified a pallet specifically for rice bags.
   c. Replaced bulbs in store room motion detector and turned it on.
   d. Replaced light bulbs in two light fixtures in the stairways.
   e. Worked on men's restroom issues.

5) **Social Hall**
   a. Exchanged older kitchen rice cooker for a new rice cooker.
   b. Installed sliding lock on store room exterior doors.
   c. Installed a mirror in Reverend Wondra's office.

**Next monthly workday is Monday May 9, 2016 at 9 A.M.**
Anyone who has some free time is welcome to join us. A delicious “home” cooked lunch is provided by the BWA.

In Gassho,
Jim Mitchell
Dharma School News

Hanamatsuri Service
Thank you to all the D.S. students who represented their classes during the sweet tea and flower offering. Special thanks to Melissa Koga, Teri Whited, Laura Yamamoto, Irene Yamanishi, and Emily Yoshihara who helped the students.

The 3rd, 4th, and 5th grades sang “A Flower Grows” composed by Linda Castro. Thank you to Mrs. Rene Maruyama and Mrs. Janet Sakahara for directing the students during the musical offering.

Hanamido
The beautiful hanamido was decorated for the Hanamatsuri Service and Bazaar. Decorators were Miyuki Fujimoto, Paul Fujimoto, Gianna Furumoto, Gregory Terada, and Lauren Wong. Special thanks to Frank Yada for delivering the flowers.

Hanamatsuri Bazaar
“Arigato” to the following chairmen and volunteers:
D.S. Class Display – Nanelle Wong and Janet Sakahara
Teri Burger – Linda Nakauchi and Cheryl Higashi
Boutique – Dorothy Matsuoka would like to thank all those who helped with the craft and boutique sales. Special thanks to the P.K. ladies for their craft items.
Sunday Lunch Prep – Marion Nishimura, Joanne Ishii and the OCBC Girl Scouts

Upcoming Events
Hatsumairi Rites (Infant Presentation)
Date: May 22, 2016
The Hatsumairi is an occasion for you to present your child to the Buddha and to the Sangha, formally, for the first time, so that they too can be embraced by the teachings of the Buddha. Additional information and application can be found in the April 2016 issue of the Korin newsletter. Applications can also be obtained from the OCBC office. You may mail the applications to OCBC or email to Mrs. Teri Whited. The application deadline is May 15. If you have any questions, please contact Teri Whited via email: teriwhited@gmail.com or via cell phone: (714) 875-0584.

D.S. Class Schedule
D.S. classes will be held on the following dates: May 1, 15, June 5, and 12.
Classes begin immediately after service and end at 11:30 a.m.

Gassho,
Tracy Yamashita-Perry

ABA NEWS

Hanamatsuri has come and gone, and ABA would like to thank Robert Higashi and Aaron Nagayama for an outstanding job coordinating our chicken teriyaki duties as we adjusted to inclement weather. Thank you to the Suzukis for making the teriyaki sauce every year; to Brian Kumagai, Richard Kuramoto, Glen Morita, Kyoko Suzuki, and Janet Uyeno for making the formidable rice; to Chieko and Janet for organizing the Workers’ Lunch; and to all our members for always fulfilling their duties with such cheer and dedication, reflected in Hanamatsuri and OCBC’s success!

We are excited to share that six new ABA members have signed up in the last three months. And for good reason! There are always many activities in which to partake. The Gotane luncheon on May 22, organized by Diane Glick and Ed Gulrich, will share the culinary talents of our members. Karen Kino has organized a Southwest adventure to Mesa Verde/Durango/Sedona for September/October 2016. Michael Glick, Ed Kato, George Miyake, and Willie Nagami are planning a 2017 Fall Colors trip in New England/Canada. Even locally, Ed Gulrich planned a short jaunt to see Carlsbad’s Flower Fields in full bloom on April 24. Kudos for their detailed planning!

Meanwhile, Brian Kumagai and Glen Morita are in charge of Obon chicken teriyaki, and Namy and Rumi will coordinate the obon workers’ Lunch. Willie Nagami is the ABA rep for the Golf Tournament on August 22 and ABA Dance on August 27, in conjunction with the Boy Scouts. For Fall 2017, Kathy Nishimoto, Ron Suzuki, and Janet Uyeno are making plans for ABA’s 50th anniversary celebration.

The commitment from each of our ABA members is extraordinary, and it is always a joy to interact with each other. “Together We Can: Every ocean is the sum total of many rivers, some mighty, some small, but all contributors to the final outcome.” We meet on the first Sunday of every month at 11:45. Come and join the fun and camaraderie as we serve the Sangha!

With Gratitude –
Margie Mio
Daisy Girl Scout Troop 2041

The Daisies have been having a great year, but it’s almost over! We enjoyed a great Girls’ Day Celebration with the other OCBC Girl Scout troops in February. All the girls looked lovely in their kimonos and enjoyed bento boxes, traditional dancing, crafts, and making candy sushi. Then we had a wonderful Girl Scout Sunday in March where we sang “Change the World” to the OCBC congregation and did a cookie booth sale after the service. Thank you OCBC for your continual support during our cookie sales and throughout the year!

We are looking forward to our upcoming trip to the Santa Ana Zoo, the Girl Scout Bridging Ceremony, and our End of the Year Party. If you know of any Kindergarteners or First Graders that would like to join our Daisy Troop for next year, please contact Aileen Anderson at aanderson_@msn.com. We are starting to register for next year already, so please don’t delay if you want to join in on the fun!

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 916

Brownies Troop 916 has been staying busy over the last two months with various activities. In March, the Brownies and Daisies enjoyed “An Enchanted Evening” with their fathers at the Father Daughter Dance, where both the girls and their dads got to show off some of their best dance moves. April has been a month about giving back to the community, filled with some fun, of course. The month started off with all of the scouts and their families helping out at Hanamatsuri, while enjoying the festival with family and friends. Some of the girls got to volunteer and pack food for those in need at Izzy’s Corner at the Second Harvest Food Bank in Irvine. Together with the Senior and Ambassador Troop, the girls also helped with recycling bottles and newspapers at OCBC. However, the best part of April was camping! With their earnings, the girls got to enjoy a fun-filled weekend at Camp Sherman. Everyone had a blast learning archery, hiking, canoeing and star gazing. The weekend was filled with wonderful memories that will be treasured forever! Troop 916 would like to thank everyone for helping make this happen through your generous support of the Girl Scout Cookie sales!

Junior Girl Scout Troop 855

Girl Scout Troop 855 is getting ready for Junior Jam. Our town is named OCBC Mining Company. We have been working on skills such as Fire Building, Tenting and Girl Scout Know-How. We made SWAPS — mining pans out of bottle caps and gold glitter and S’Mores out of bobby pins and white material, and Sit-Upons.

We worked on our skills. Everyone has more than one skill. We don’t know who is being tested for what.

Update: WE WON!! Troop 855 took first place in Skills, Theme and Fun Events. A big thank you to OCBC, Troop 855 Leaders (Mrs. Joyce Yada, Mrs. Denise Ueno, Mrs. Bethany Ige, Mrs. Sandra Mendoza, and Mrs. Sandra Tomooka) and Troop 855 parents.
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Cadette Girl Scout Troop 675

Hello from Cadette Troop 675! We celebrated Girls’ Day on February 26, and handed out Girl Scout cookie desserts on Girl Scout Sunday, which was on March 6. On March 19, the Cadettes and Juniors participated in recycling together, and then everyone participated in the Hanamatsuri festival on April 9-10, which was really fun. Currently the Cadettes are collecting change for Joy Jars, a foundation that provides toys for children in hospitals. Tomorrow, on April 22, we will celebrate Earth Day with the Daisies, and will have an overnighter at Seal Beach on May 6!

In Gassho, Natalie Osako

Senior/Ambassador Girl Scout Troop 881

The spring of 2016 was a time full of service for our community and laughter with friends. Our Girl Scout meetings were not only times of planning and preparation for future events, but also times to create our own craft projects or enjoy the company of our friends. Along with our meetings, we had a girls’ night at our Seal Beach Sleepover, and if you take a glance at our pictures from then you’ll see only a glimpse of the fun that we had.

While scouts enjoy hanging out with friends, we also find great pride giving back towards our community. On Girls Day we helped our younger scouts make onigiri, little treats, and dance. Many Senior and Ambassador scouts were enthralled to work with the younger girls because they were so cute. Then there was Hanamatsuri, an event that was filled with prep work like setting up the tents, chopping up masses of vegetables, and getting OCBC ready for the crowds. But along with the work that we did during the festival were fun times like becoming closer to our scout-mates, eating dango, and watching our friends perform taiko. Finally, at the end of April we had our OC Food Bank Service Project. It really warms our hearts when we volunteer for the community and brings a sense of fulfillment. March and April were times full of Girl Scout activities that we now have as memories to look back on as we journey through high school and move on to college. Thank you OCBC and the scout parents and supporters for allowing us all these amazing opportunities.
Cub Scout Pack 578

While the Cub Scouts were working hard on their den requirements to achieve their badges, they also spent time enjoying Pack events. The major events were Pack Game Night and the Hanamatsuri Festival. At the Pack Game night, Cub Scouts had unlimited access to all the attractions and games at Boomers! Irvine. The night started off with a pizza dinner. Afterwards the Scouts played Laser Tag, Go Kart Racing, Miniature Golf, as well as various video games. This event has become one of the favorite annual events for many Scouts.

At the Hanamatsuri Festival, the Cub Scouts helped run various booths. They worked the Basketball, Gold Fish, Freddy the Frog, and the Snow Cone booths. The Scouts enjoyed their time working in the booths, and learned some important skills along the way.

Now that the colder weather is behind us, the Cub Scouts have much more activities ahead. They will have their annual Pinewood Derby in May where each Scout will design, build, and compete for speed with other Scouts, and they will have a culminating event which is the Crossover camp out.

In Gassho,
Lou Nakagawa
Wolf Den Leader

Keiro’s Healthy Living Programs in our Community

The following is a list of classes held at OCBC from Keiro’s Healthy Living in our Community spring class schedule. All programs are FREE unless otherwise noted and are made possible by Keiro along with support from Keiro’s Community Partners, donors, and volunteers.

4/24 (Sunday) | 11:45 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.
Introduction to iPad
Orange County Buddhist Church
900 S. Dale Ave., Anaheim, 92804

For a list of all scheduled spring classes and for more information about Health Living programs, please contact Kanako Fukuyama at 213.873.5709 or kfukuyama@keiro.org

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**Ministerial Scholarship**

The Committee acknowledges the following Sangha members for their donations to the Scholarship Fund. Please note that in the interest of cost savings, any donations received subsequent to April 24, 2016 will be acknowledged in the July issue of the Korin.

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Thank you, Kay and Mary Jane, Louise and Howard and Mika for your most generous donations. It is tremendous that we are continuing to receive donations to the scholarship fund beyond our initial campaign period.

We here list below and acknowledge for the last time the names of all donors who generously supported our 2015-2016 campaign.

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**Total donations received through April 24, 2016:**

$11,425.00

We, the committee, are grateful to each and every one of you who have so generously supported our program for the last 22 years. Throughout these past years, we have supported many ministerial candidates and minister's assistant candidates. Some of the candidates who went through the ministerial scholarship program went on to serve other temples in the BCA and some have remained here at OCBC. How very fortunate are we that one of our most devoted Sangha members, Kei Shimizu, had the foresight to start up this very important program. In addition, with the inception of the Minister's Assistant Program, in which Reverend Marv has had a very important hand, the needs of the temples are slowly being met. It will take many more years to address the ministerial shortage in the BCA but with programs such as ours it is indeed a big first step. Our success is attributable to you. Thank you so very much.

Gassho,
Carrie Nakagawa
Some of Our More Popular Scrip Cards
(Please see vendor list for a complete listing)

**Grocery Stores:** Albertsons, Stater Brothers, Ralph’s Community Program, Vons and Smart and Final.

**Gas Stations:** Arco, Chevron, Shell, Exxon and Mobil

**Department Stores:** Kohl’s, Target, Macy’s, Kmart, JCPenney, Sears and Walmart

**Fast Food:** Carl’s Jr., KFC, Jack in the Box and Wendy’s

**Restaurants:** Cheesecake Factory, Mimis, Carrows, Hometown Buffet, Claim Jumper and Panera Bread

**Others:** Starbucks, Crate and Barrel, Amazon, iTunes, REI, Best Buy, GameStop, Jo-Ann Fabrics and Michaels

**Entertainment:** Regal (UA and Edwards), Caremark and AMC

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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:

- **Jiro Aratani**
- **Shige Honda**
- **Takeshi Kiyohara**
- **Masami Sawada**

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

**Namu Amida Butsu**

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**Services Conducted**

**April**

2  Shotsuki Hoyo Monthly Memorial Service
    Debbie Ogawa, Memorial Service
7  Jiro Aratani Funeral
8  Mitsuya Oda, 1 Year Memorial Service
13 Ben Ujihara, 17 Year Memorial Service
14 Masami Sawada, Funeral Service
15 Takeshi Kiyohara, Funeral Service
    Mickey Kawai, 3 Year Memorial Service
16 Shige Honda, Funeral Service
    Ron Nakamura, 49 Day Memorial Service
17 Kimi (1 Year) and Akira (13 Year) Nakamura, Memorial Services
24 Tomiko Tsuruda, 3 Year Memorial Service
29 Henry and Fusako Nitta, Annual Memorial Service
Another successful Hanamatsuri Festival has come and gone, and with it, we are another month closer to the start of the Hondo renovation project. The OCBC project team continues to work diligently, getting everything ready to start construction immediately after the Obon Festival, just a short three months away.

Everything remains on schedule. The Anaheim Building Department continues to review our plans, and our architect and his engineering team are responding to their questions and comments. Hopefully that review will be completed by the end of April, resulting in a building permit. In the meantime, our general contractor is assembling his construction team of specialists. We are still awaiting his final construction bid. Our team continues to "tweak" the final design as detailed designs are reviewed with our architect. Hopefully the cost bid comes in near the planning figures so we don't have to make major changes to reduce costs.

As mentioned last month, our Bodhi Tree committee has been gathering the inscriptions for all the new leaves of donors who have reached the Iris or higher level. Also included are requested inscription changes of any previous donors who have reached a higher level of recognition than their original leaf. The inscription orders will go to our vendor by the end of the month, and they should be returned for installation by this summer.

Our fundraising continues at a very strong place. Historically, fundraising in the spring and summer months have been relatively slow. This year, the results are significantly better. Perhaps it's because our Sangha sees the end to this very long road. Regardless of the reason, the current results are very gratifying to OCBC. Recall that just this past November, our goal was $1.1 million away. As of this report, we are now just $651,200 away from our goal. Please remember that the smaller this number, the less we have to borrow to pay for the construction costs by next June. Keep those pledges and donations coming!!

OCBC is grateful for everyone's continued support and acknowledges the following new and repeat donations received between March 23, 2016 and April 11, 2016.

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In Gassho,
Howard Nakagiri, Project Manager
Bill Sakahara, Project Treasurer
The Orange County Buddhist Church gratefully acknowledges the following for their very generous donations, received and recorded from March 27, 2016 through April 23, 2016.

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光輪

女性と仏教セミナーを終えて

先月四月九日、十日両日に行われた「花祭り」には、皆さまから多くのお手伝いをいただきまして、誠にありがとうございます。

その意味は、女性は不浄なものであり、生まれて五つの障がいがあり、一生において、子供のときは父親になり、若きときは夫に、また夫が亡くなった際、子息に従って、私が女性を成さなければいけないということです。それならば女性が仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということですね。失礼な話と思われますか？

このような男性女卑の思想は、キリスト教の聖書のなかにも見られますね。

この街の女性仏教をも早くに創始したのは、女性の地位は男性と同格であつたからです。そこで、女性と仏教のテーマに戻りますが、仏教思想は、インドにおける女性の地位は男性と同格であったからです。信仰は、女性仏教の成立は、女性に成されなければいけないということです。女性が一度男性になるに成仏するということです。

大乗仏教では、「変成男女」という教えが説かれています。女性が仏になるには一度男性に成らなければいけないということですね。女性が一度男性になれば成仏するということもです。「仏教無量寿経」では、死の五願が誓われています。この願を信じて、仏教を信じることが女性の理想です。

その内容は、仏陀如来さまの本願にによって女身を転じて仏生仏仏させるとついて、仏光を誓われています。この願を信じてだと思うのは、仏陀如来さまの本願です。女性が成仏することについて考えているかについては、「女性と仏教」というテーマが新しい研究分野です。古代インドのことをわざに、「女人五障三従」というのがあります。その意味は、女性は不浄なものであり、生まれて五つの障がいがあります。一生において、子供のときは父親になり、若きときは夫に、また夫が亡くなった際、子息に従って、私が女性を成さなければいけないということです。それならば女性が仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されないということを理由に女性は仏に成されない
WELCOME TO THE BEC’S
BOOK CLUB

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 2016
7:30 P.M.

FEATURED BOOK:
THE DALAI LAMA’S CAT
By Matthew Bortolin

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 2016
7:30 P.M.

FEATURED BOOK:
COFFINMAN
By Shinmon Aoki

TIME: 7:30 – 9:00pm
PLACE: Social Hall Level 3
For more information please call 714-827-9590
Books are for sale at OCBC

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.
OCBC SCHOLARSHIPS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

OCBC TALBERT GAKUEN SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS FOR THE OCBC TALBERT GAKUEN SCHOLARSHIP. DEADLINE: JUNE 5, 2016, SUNDAY.

Applicants must be members or have parents that are sustaining members of the OCBC to be eligible. The Talbert Gakuen Scholarship was established in honor of, and in accordance with, the wishes of the Issei founders and members of the Talbert Gakuen, who generously arranged a scholarship to an OCBC high school student in furtherance of higher education.

MR. AND MRS. BEN D. SANEMATSU SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC UNDERGRADUATES, GRADUATES, OR VOCATIONAL STUDENTS WHO ARE CHALLENGED STUDENTS OR ARE STUDYING IN FIELDS RELATED TO CHALLENGED INDIVIDUALS, ARE WELCOME TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS FOR THE OCBC MR. AND MRS. BEN D. SANEMATSU SCHOLARSHIP. DEADLINE: JUNE 5, SUNDAY

Applicants must be members or have parents that are sustaining members of the OCBC to be eligible. The Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Sanematsu scholarship was established in 1999 to provide financial aid to sustaining members of the OCBC who are currently enrolled in an undergraduate, graduate or vocational program that are challenged or in fields to assist challenged individuals. Mr. Sanematsu lost his eyesight and devoted his life to teaching and counseling blind students to cope with their blindness and function in the mainstream of society and achieve goals.

OCBC COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC STUDENTS ENROLLED IN A POST HIGH SCHOOL OR VOCATIONAL PROGRAM AND ARE MEMBERS OF OR HAVE PARENTS THAT ARE SUSTAINING MEMBERS OF OCBC ARE ENCOURAGED TO SUBMIT APPLICATION. DEADLINE: JUNE 5 SUNDAY.

Deadline: JUNE 5, SUNDAY
Obtain applications via email request to r_oishi@jpus.com or call Rick Oishi 714-761-3946.
Be sure to indicate the desired scholarship application.
Grade Transcripts required.
Orange County Buddhist Church Golf Tournament

Monday, August 22, 2016
Check-in @ 9:30 am
Shotgun Start @ 11:30 am
Four Player Scramble • Silent Auction •

Limited to 144 Players
Friendly Hills Country Club
8500 S. Villaverde Drive • Whittier, CA 90605 • (562) 698-0331

Golf Registration

Name
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___ Golfers @ $200 ea. Total Enclosed $_________
Includes golf, contests, (2) mulligans, lunch & dinner

Payment: ☐ Check ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard
Card Number:
Expiration Date:
Signature:
Name on Card:
Billing Zip Code: ________________________

Please make checks payable to:
OCBC Endowment Fund
Non-Profit ID # 33-0941142

I cannot attend, however I would like to support the tournament and its volunteers. I have enclosed a check in the amount of $_________

If you do not belong to a foursome, we will place you in a winning foursome.

Mail completed form to:
Orange County Buddhist Church
909 South Dale Avenue
Anaheim, CA 92804

Please call or email the OCBC Office regarding sponsorship opportunities and silent auction donations.
Phone (714) 827-9590 • Email: OCBCGolf@gmail.com • Online: ocbuddhist.org

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Rev. Pati Usuki  
10:00 AM - Japanese B.C. Course  
Rev. Mutsumi Wondra  
7:30 PM - Shotokai Hoyo (Monthly Memorial Service) |
| 11:45 AM - BEC Class:  
"Buddhist Views of Life & Death"  
- Rev. Marvin Harada | 7:30 PM - Meditation Service | 8:30 AM - Senior Craft Class |  | 9:00 AM - Taichi Class |  |  |
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- Rev. Marvin Harada | 10:30 AM - BEC Class:  
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May, 2016 CALENDAR