Let's Dance!

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Arizona  June 11  June 18-19
Sun Valley  June 25-26
San Fernando  June 25
West Covina  Senshin  July 2
Nishi  July 9-10
Oxnard  July 9
OCBC  July 16-17
Venice  July 16
Santa Barbara  July 16
Pasadena  July 23-24
Vista  July 23-24
Higashi  July 30-31
West LA  July 30-31
Las Vegas  August 6
San Diego  August 6
Gardena  August 13-14

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Orange County Buddhist Church
909 SOUTH DALE AVENUE
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## TAKE OUT FOOD MENU

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Enter the parking lot from the south gate and someone will take your order.

Raffle tickets may also be dropped off at the same time.
From Hell to the Pure Land

Last month I wrote about President Obama’s visit to Hiroshima, and how one of our OCBC members who is an atomic bomb survivor was interviewed by local TV stations in conjunction with President Obama’s trip to Hiroshima. The other day, I had a wonderful conversation with that member, Junji Sarashina, who remembers so clearly what happened that tragic day.

A couple of Sundays ago, for our adult discussion class, I had three of our atomic bomb survivors share their personal experiences of that day. It was deeply moving to hear their recollections of the blast and the days that followed.

Junji Sarashina recalls that the blast knocked him completely flat on the ground on his face. Because his back was turned to the blast he wasn’t burned as badly as he could have been. People didn’t even know what had hit them. No one knew what an atom bomb was or how powerful it could be. People didn’t know the effects of radiation or anything. Parents who had missing children lost in the blast went daily to the city trying to find their lost child. Every day that they went into the city, they became exposed to the radiation, and in a few days became sick and died of radiation poisoning.

Junji recalls coming to a river, where many people had gone into because they were burned, but could not climb out of the river. A man reached out with his arms to ask for help, and when Junji tried to pull the man out of the river, the man’s skin came off of his arms instead. It was just unbelievable devastation and suffering. In Junji’s own words, he “saw hell with his own eyes.”

I think that someone who has seen hell with their own eyes has no fear of hell in an afterlife that many religions talk about. Such concepts of hell are a reflection of something created by man himself. “Certain” people fall into hell. Certain people get this kind of punishment, and other people get that kind of punishment. Such kinds of hell are mere concepts, creations of man. They are the reflections of unenlightened man that discriminates and judges.

For someone like Junji Sarashina, how could you even conceive of a hell as terrible as the one he saw with his own eyes? Nothing we could imagine as a hellish realm could ever come close to the actual hell that he saw.

In our conversation the other day, Junji also shared something very interesting with me. Junji shared that since he saw hell with his own eyes, he also feels that the Pure Land is something that we see with our own eyes as well. Nothing we could imagine as a hellish realm could ever come close to the actual hell that he saw.

Junji went on to say, “If I am enjoying having a conversation with a friend, or I am enjoying having dinner with my family, what can be better than that? Isn’t that the Pure Land? Why should the Pure Land be something that I have to wait until death to know?”

The issue of whether the Pure Land is something we can know in this life or not is a highly debated issue in Jodo Shinshu. I have to admit that I am not a traditionalist in that regard, and I agree with Junji. Such a debate for a person like Junji, is absurd, because in his own life, he has seen both hell and the Pure Land.

The Shin Buddhist Myokonin, Saichi, wrote a poem about hell and the Pure Land in the following manner:

I cannot fall in to hell.
Hell is right here.
This place is hell,
And hell is where we dwell.

Where is Saichi’s Pure Land?
Saichi’s Pure Land is right here.
Where is the borderline of the Pure Land
in this world?
The eyes are the borderline of the Pure Land
in this world.

Where is Saichi’s Pure Land?
Saichi’s Pure Land is in my heart.
It is, it is,
Namu Amida Butsu.

This floating world is wretched,
but this floating world becomes the Pure Land.
I’m joyful
Namu Amida Butsu.

In this world I enjoy the Pure Land.
This world transforms into the Pure Land.
I’m joyful
Namu Amida Butsu.

p. 69 – 70, “The Buddhist Concept of Hell”
by Daigan and Alicia Matsunaga

It is apparent to me that Saichi did not regard the Pure Land as a place that we go after we die, but instead saw it as the world of Namuamidabutsu that we live in now. Saichi sees both hell and the Pure Land in this world. The eyes are the borderline with which we see either hell or the Pure Land.

I am grateful to Junji Sarashina for the wonderful conversation and for sharing how he sees and understands Jodo Shinshu in his life.
A WAY OF SEEING (07/16 – Miscellaneous thoughts)

I need to apologize for last month’s essay taking so much space that Rev. Turner was forced to move his essay back a page. I thought I had used the same amount of space as the month before. I thought the Korin staff had dropped his essay for lack of space! You can imagine my relief when I turned the page and saw it! Sorry about that, Rev. Jon. It was quite thought-provoking, as usual.

When your mind works overtime like this, creating problems, or, for that matter, pleasure, it is what a Buddhist would call illusions or delusions. When they do not create problems, we tend to overlook them. Fortunately, more often than not, we are able to overlook them without much trouble. However, when they do become problematic, they can create havoc. We need to keep our minds focused on the real. We tend to make enough problems for ourselves and others without basing them on illusions and delusions.

After more than three years of not being able to travel because of my health, my hematologist/oncologist finally okayed a trip. We had earlier prepared for about three trips that we had to cancel, so we were prepared for another cancellation, but we had signed up for one trip this year, just in case. “In case” happened: we had three days to prepare and we made it. Barely. We, or rather, I, forgot to pack a number of items, primarily because I didn’t use the checklist we made years ago, so it was somewhat inconvenient, but things worked out.

We just got back a week ago, but it’s taken us this long to get back our California-legs. We think the time-difference had a lot more effect on us than in the past. Needless to say, it’s had a greater effect on me than on my wife, however, I think that’s to be expected. I’m a lot older, and I have physical maladies that she doesn’t. On the other hand, we had a good time: met a river boat-full of new people, about 120 (everyone but two was/had to be over 50); some, surprisingly, knew about the camps (they asked me about them), even though we were from all over the U.S. Many of them were retired teachers, which might account for it. The boat was on the Danube (no longer blue), and we traveled from Prague to Budapest. We were surprised at the number of Vietnamese restaurants there were in Prague. Of course, we had to try one out. Judging only from the Pho noodles we had for lunch one day, the restaurants over here have nothing to worry about. There were about three or four other customers who came in while we were there.

Our primary contact with people native to the cities and countries (Czech Republic, Austria, Slovakia and Hungary) were called program directors and the guides in the various cities/countries that we visited. Did you notice that there is no longer a Czechoslovakia? How many of you knew they had split?

If this sounds like a travelogue, it’s because it is. Originally, I had a very serious discussion on emptiness, but my brain was not up to making it understandable, even to myself, so I gave it up for this lighter fare. I hope you are not too disappointed.

Right across from our hotel, besides the row of Vietnamese restaurants, was the city modern art museum, which had an exhibit of Ai Weiwei’s brass sculptures of the Chinese (also Japanese) twelve zodiacal animals: rat, ox, tiger, etc. It was outdoors in front of the museum, so my wife took a bunch of photos of them. They were quite large, standing about ten feet high and spread out in a line about 100 feet long. There was a regular exhibition of his work inside, but we were on our way to dinner, so we didn’t get a chance to see it.

I hope it was somewhat interesting. Some of you wanted to know where we went on our trip. Okage-sama de, we made it this time. Thank you very much. Please take care of yourselves.

Gassho,
Donkon jaan Doami

Korin Newsletter

The Korin Staff will be taking some R and R. There will be no August issue. Articles for the September issue of the Korin are due on 8/21. Thank you!!

Korin Articles Due

8/21/2016***
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* Taiko, DW, ST JrY can submit articles
** All scouts troops can submit articles
*** ALL ORGANIZATIONS CAN SUBMIT ARTICLES
OCBC sangha plans to visit Japan next March in 2017 along with the Vista and San Diego temples. The main purpose is to attend the accession special service of the 25th new Go-monshu (the head of Hongwanji, Kyoto, Japan). His name is Monshu Sennyo (lay name is Kōjun Ōtani), born in 1977, and he is a father of two children. We will attend this special service on March 31, 2017 at the Nishi-Hongwanji, Kyoto, Japan. It will be a beautiful time with cherry blossoms blooming.

Let me explain our trip itinerary. We will arrive at Kansai International Airport on March 29, 2017. Next morning, we can go to the Nishi-Hongwanji morning service at 6:00AM (if we can get up), and after breakfast we will enjoy a Hongwanji special tour where we can see the tea room and rock garden that are normally closed to the public.

Then we can get on a sightseeing bus, and begin visiting Master Shinran’s historical sites. First, his birthplace, Hōkai temple in Hino; Shōren-in where he received the ordination from the Tendai monk, Jien; Chion-in of Hōnen’s temple; and then Rokkakudō where Shinran had a dream of Avalokiteśvara. In the evening, we will visit the o-butsudan museum of Wakabayashi Company very near from the Nishi-Hongwanji. Wakabayashi Company was established in 1830 during the Edo period, before the Meiji Restoration, and they are currently repairing and refurbishing our o-naijin.

Kyoto was the ancient capital in Japan for over a thousand years, and there are ancient artifacts everywhere. Kyoto was recently selected as the most popular city for tourism. Next day, we will go to Mt. Hiei, where Shinran did various monastic practices for twenty years. Then we will go to Miyama city where we can see some thatched houses. We will keep going north and go into Kanazawa prefecture. We will visit Yoshizaki-gobo, one of Rennyo Shonin’s residences, and explore the Kenroku Garden, one of the great Three Gardens in Japan. Next we will see Kotagahama beach at the Japan Sea and Takenouchi-sōan where Shinran shared the Nenbutsu teaching with people in Echigo (Niigata, Kanazawa, and Toyama areas), and then the Hongwanji Kokufu Betsuin as well. We also will visit the gravesite of Lady Eshinni and her museum called Eshinni-no-sato.

Our travel still continues. In Nagano, we will visit the Zenkōji temple. This temple does not belong to any particular Buddhist denomination, however interestingly there is the Amida statue, along with two Bodhisattvas, designated as a cultural asset of national importance. Ninja house is another place that we will try to visit. Then, it is getting toward the end of our trip. We will take the JR Shinkansen Nagano Line to Tokyo. Asakusa Sensō-ji temple will be an interesting place to visit. After the ten-day stay in Japan, we finally come home to LAX.

I think it will be an interesting trip by visiting major Shinran’s historical sites. It is an easy bus ride and of course we will enjoy a lot of delicious Japanese food.

During the Nenbutsu persecution which occurred in 1207, Shinran and his teacher Hōnen were forced out from Kyoto and sent to Echigo and Tosa (Kagawa prefecture). Why was the Nenbutsu prohibited at that time? It was because Kōfukuji temple, one of the six old Buddhist sects, told the imperial court that Hōnen was spreading the wrong teaching for people to be saved by just saying the Nenbutsu, instead of doing the monastic practices. Those six old Buddhist sects were all monastic practicing and they were upset about Hōnen’s radical Nenbutsu teaching. As a result, the powerful Kōfukuji temple requested the imperial court to force Hōnen and Shinran out of Kyoto. Shinran described this situation in the postscript of Kyōgyōshinshō:

The emperor and his ministers, acting against the dharma and violating human rectitude, became enraged and embittered. As a result, Master Genku (Hōnen)—the eminent founder who had enabled the true essence of the Pure Land way to spread vigorously in Japan—and a number of his followers, without receiving any deliberation of their alleged crimes, were summarily sentenced to death or were dispossessed of their monkhood, given secular names, and consigned to distant banishment. Said Shinran, “I was among the latter. Hence, I am now neither a monk nor one in worldly life. For this reason, I have taken the term Toku ["stubble-haired"] as my name.” Master Genkū and his disciples, being banished to the provinces in different directions, passed a period of five years in exile. [CWS p.289]

Shinran was disrobed and given the secular name, Fujii Yoshizane. He claimed himself neither a monk nor a layperson, with the name of “Toku” meaning stubble-haired. However, his passion to spread the Nenbutsu teaching never got faint. He said that being exiled has given him a good opportunity to share the Nenbutsu, Namu Amida Butsu, among the people living in northern Japan, who he never met. For Shinran, the Nenbutsu was the single path free from any hindrance. On our 2017 Japan trip, we will realize that he did exemplify a powerful way to live as the Shin Buddhist living by the Amida Buddha’s wishes.

Namu Amida Butsu
Rev. Mutsumi Wondra
President’s Message

This past month, I had the privilege of representing OCBC at the Boy Scout Eagle Court of Honor and the Girl Scout “End of Year Ceremony”. These events are to recognize the achievement of the scouts. It was heartwarming to see all of the scouts, their families and friends enjoying the evening that highlighted their achievement.

This year the Girl Scouts recognized Kayla Katsuda, Lindsay Masukawa, Allyssa Oune, Shaye Uyematsu, Lauren Wong, and Kristine Yada for obtaining the Gold Award. The award’s main purpose is for high school aged Girl Scouts to develop a project that will change the world. Each girl developed a project which was initiated in their community. These are the projects that the girls completed. Kayla Katsuda organized a mentorship program for students. Lindsay Masukawa established a math/science program at a Boys and Girls Club. Allyssa Oune conducted an educational program for obsessive compulsive disorder. Shaye Uyematsu taught public safety and made dresses out of pillowcases for Hope 4 Kids International. Lauren Wong developed a program at the Japanese American Museum for visitors to “Experience the Past” that focused on the Japanese American Concentration Camps. Kristine Yada organized an educational and experiential program for water conservation for 5th graders.


Why do we have scouting programs at our church? These programs help develop our youth, help make them into wholesome individuals aware of their responsibilities to the community and to the world and to become a positive individual within an organization. It develops a sense of responsibility and understanding of the interdependence to our environment, to others and for oneself. These are elements of our religious teachings. For those who are not Buddhist, they are introduced to our members and church.

Scouts are encouraged to achieve either the Padma Award for Girl Scouts or the Sangha Emblem for the Boy Scouts. These are specific Buddhist religious programs that are conducted by Reverend Harada.

The church has been a long time sponsor of the scouting programs and appreciates and congratulates the scouts for all of their achievements. A special thanks to the scouting families for their continued support of the church. Without their help, the church would not be able to produce high quality programs for our children. I would also like to acknowledge all of the past scouts who have chosen OCBC for their young families.

A thought for the future: Scouting is only a step in the process of developing as a person. Wouldn’t it be great if one of these scouts in the future will become the President of OCBC?

In Gassho, Alan Endo

OCBC Wish List

Our list is short and sweet for the month of July. Please consider helping out the listed organizations in any way possible, no matter how small. Your Dana is appreciated.

Obon Supplies: listed elsewhere in this publication; examples - flour, sugar, paper products, coffee, etc. (Questions to Cheryl Higashi)

Obon Raffle: new gifts suitable as raffle prizes ($15 – 20+). Examples - small appliances, household items, non-perishable food items. Gift cards. (Questions to Bill Sakahara)

Donations may be dropped off at the office. Your help is always greatly appreciated.

In Gassho, Janet Sakahara

2016 Obon Supply Wish List

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Dawn dish soap
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The Shin Reader

For your summer reading, the Shin Reader selected **Dharma Breeze** by Dr. Nobuo Haneda and **The Essential Shinran** edited by Rev. Dr. Alfred Bloom. The first book is available at the OCBC BEC Bookstore and both books are available at the BCA Bookstore.

**Dharma Breeze: Essays on Shin Buddhism** by Nobuo Haneda is a concise and approachable introduction to modern Jodo Shinshu thought. In clear, direct language, Dr. Nobuo Haneda, one of our greatest modern Shin Buddhist scholars, describes Buddhism as a path of humility, self-examination, and constant seeking and learning. He stresses that the wisdom of Amida Buddha is not found through trying to be a “good” person, which is impossible for us as ordinary human beings. Rather, “Limitless wisdom is the spirit that limitlessly keeps on seeking and discovering new meaning in all things one experiences in this life.” Seen in this light, even difficult and negative experiences are transformed into opportunities for discovering deeper meaning and spiritual growth. When we approach life with the humble and dynamic spirit of a spiritual seeker, he says, we are freed from dualistic ideas of “good” vs. “bad,” “right” vs. “wrong,” and can awaken to a more authentic life. Dr. Haneda’s vigorous and refreshing take on Shinran Shonin’s life and thought conveys the depth, creativity, and dynamism of Shin Buddhism, and shows how it can unlock the door to a life of greater awareness, meaning, and gratitude. -- Review by Janis Hirohama

**The Essential Shinran – A Buddhist Path of True Entrusting** edited by Rev. Dr. Alfred Bloom (a former dean of the Institute of Buddhist Studies). One approach to studying the writings of Shinran is to first read **The Essential Shinran**. The book is organized by topics and subtopics and for each there are several excerpts from Shinran’s writings along with Dr. Bloom’s commentary. Topics such “Shinran’s Experience of True Entrusting (Shinjin),” “Other-Power: The Fundamental Principle of Shinran’s Interpretation” and subtopics such as “The Traditional Pure Land View.” The great majority of the excerpts are from **The Collected Works of Shinran Volume 1** - see Jim Pollard’s review in last month’s Korin. Dr. Bloom’s book can be used as a guideline to reading Volume 1. In other words, read a topic in **Essential Shinran** and then go to CWS to expand on the reading. And Dr. Bloom’s commentary serves as an insightful aid to understanding Shinran’s writing. This endeavor invariably will last a lifetime and Dr. Bloom’s book will serve as an excellent reference book to assist in one’s lifetime learning experience. Also included are two biographies of Shinran; one is the **Godensho** written by Kakuyno (Shinran’s great-grandson and the third Monshu). Of course, reading is like homework we do between listening to our teachers as the Shin tradition of listening is essential for our journey towards understanding and realization. - Review by Howard Nakagiri.

Maintenance Report

Thank you to the following dedicated people for their help in late May and June:

- Paul Fujimoto
- Kay Fujimura
- David Fusato
- Wat Iwakoshi
- Dan Kaneko
- Hideo Kawamura
- Dennis Morinaga
- Glen Morita
- Eric Nakahara
- Rod Nishimura
- Norman Nishioka
- Akio Nitta
- Dennis Okada
- Frank Okamura
- Ron Sakoda
- Junji Sarashina
- Winston Shigenaga
- Tom Sunada
- Ron Suzuki

(If I missed you I apologize and let me know.)

1) General
   - a. Continued trash removal from the Ball Road and Dale Street frontages.
   - b. Three trees boxed and stored.
   - c. Repaired some chairs and disposed of some.
   - d. Relocated many chairs.
   - e. Repaired damaged lunch trays.
   - f. Pruned trees, removed weeds, and tended to the plantings.
   - g. Continued work on the sprinkler system north of the Kodo.
   - h. Purchased, assembled, modified and installed two plastic storage cabinets.

2) Hondo
   - a. Installed wheels on a lectern for use in the social hall.
   - b. Relocated some furniture from the green room.
   - c. Relocated some furniture from the green room.
   - d. Moved the organ to the Kodo for temporary storage.

3) Class Room Building
   - a. Continued rearrangement of the bookstore.
   - b. Moved a desk from the bookstore to room 12.

4) MPB
   - a. Repaired a leaking urinal in the men's restroom.
   - b. Repaired a metal cabinet door pull in the kitchen.
   - c. Repaired the kitchen garbage disposal.
   - d. Removed 19 tables, deemed beyond repair, from under the stage.
   - e. Reorganized the under stage storage for more efficiency.
   - g. Repaired kitchen faucet.
   - h. Fixed a broken flush handle in the women's restroom.

5) Social Hall
   - a. Finished installing a quilt wall hanging.
   - b. Installed a bonshō support structure and hung the bonshō.
   - c. Fixed hinges and installed additional lock on the large podium.

Next monthly workday is Monday July 11, 2016 at 9 A.M.

Any sentient being that has some time to devote to helping the temple is welcome to join us. Note: not all tasks are as glamorous as those described above. A delicious “home” cooked lunch is provided by the BWA.

In Gassho, Jim Mitchell
Announcements

- Our next meeting will be held on Sunday, July 10th. Please meet in the MBP conference room after the Obon service for a light lunch and the meeting will be held in the Kodo at 12:30pm.
- Save the date, August 20th, for our kuri manju workshop. We encourage everyone to come out and help prepare kuri manju for our fundraising activity. Look for the flyer and be sure to pre-order so you don’t miss out!
- Our bento sale will be held on September 11th. We will be in the MPB both days, starting 9:00am on Saturday and 8:00am on Sunday. Thank you in advance for your help.

Senior Luncheon
On Monday, June 13th, 52 seniors and guests enjoyed a tasty bento and celebrated birthdays for Amy Iwamasa and Lily Masuno. The ladies prepared ginger pork, nasubi, kabocha, and lomo lomi salmon. Thank you to Amy Iwamasa for the monetary donation, to Toshiko Katsumoto and Hatsuko Matsumoto for the beautiful flowers, to Paul Fujimoto for the kinkan (kumquat), and to Dorothy Matsuoka for the shiso and beef steak tomatoes. We look forward to seeing you at our next senior luncheon on Monday, July 11th, 2016.

Obon July 16 and 17
Friday worker lunch (Amy Iwamasa and Nancy Hara)
8:30am social hall kitchen – Tobans E and H. We encourage all available members to help prepare the lunch and Tobans please bring 3 dozen desserts in small serving size portions.

Sushi Prep
Thursday 8:30am MPB kitchen/conference room – cut and soak kanpyo for nori maki sushi, soak shiitake, prepare egg for chirashi.
Friday 8:30am MPB kitchen/conference room – cut and cook vegetables for nori maki, prepare age for inari sushi, and more.
Sat/Sun 8:00am MPB kitchen/conference room – roll norimaki and prepare inari. Around 11:00am – cut and package sushi and chop vegetables for chirashi.

Udon Prep
Sat/Sun 9:00am MPB kitchen – slice kamaboko and chop green onions, separate meat, cook noodles and prepare servings, prepare dashi.

Udon Serving Work Shifts (Laura Yamamoto) – sign up for shifts from 2:00pm to 10:00pm

Wonton Prep
Thursday 6:00pm outside MPB by sinks – chop vegetables
Friday 8:30am outside social hall – divide and distribute meat and vegetables, cook and cool gu.
Sat/Sun 9:00am social hall – folding, folding, and more folding of wontons.

BWA 44th National Conference, Bellevue, WA – October 7-9, 2016
The theme for the conference is “Linked in the Nembutsu – Tsunagatte.” The optional city tour will visit the Nagomi Tea House in the International District, the Chihuly Garden and Glass Museum, and the famous Pike’s Place Market. Rev. Wondra will be one of the keynote speakers and also, one of the speakers for breakout session 1 (Japanese speaking). This is a wonderful opportunity to travel with your friends and make new friends in the beautiful Emerald City. If you are interested in attending, the deadline to register is August 31st, 2016. For additional information, please contact Jodi.

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

In Gassho,
Chris Nakamura

Dharma School Report

OCBC Dharma School closes a successful 2015-2016 school year.
Total enrolled: 185 Students

OCBC Dharma School Cabinet Elections 2016-2017 Results
Superintendent: Rick Oishi
Ass’t Superintendent: Janet Sakahara, Nancy Suzuki
Treasurer: Alison Yoshihara
Recording Secretary: Marion Nishimura
Corresponding Secretary: Teri Whited
Publicity: Tracy Yamashita-Perry
Ministerial Advisor: Rev. Jon Turner
Service Coordinators: A. Takata, L. Yamamoto, S. Ice
Hospitality: Linda Nakauchi, Cheryl Higashi
Scrip Program: Cheryl Higashi
Consultant, SDDSTL: Seiju Terada

OCBC Obon Odori – Gail Kusano, Alison Yoshihara, Emily Yoshihara. Practices led by Gail Kusano on 6/28, 30, 7/05, 07, 11, 13


Open recruitment for teachers, assistants, classroom help. Contact: Rick Oishi

In Gassho,
Rick Oishi
Dharma School News

D.S. Attendance Awards
On June 19, students were presented with certificates, ribbons, and pins for their D.S. class and service attendance. Congratulations to the following:

Two Day Absences: Sarah Bui
One Day Absence: Kayla Kashima
Perfect Attendance 1 Year Pin: Diego Garcia, Gabriel Garcia, Ryder Kobayashi, Alex Konishi, Michael Morimoto, Kathryn Nakahira, Travis Nakahira, Tyson Sakamoto, Nathan Shibata, Kenji Steimetz
2 Year Pin: Satoshi Aoyama, Jill Bui, Avery Doami, Connor Inanaga, Gwen Takagi, Alex Wakabayashi, Emma Wakabayashi
3 Year Pin: Jessica Fukui, Trevor Sasaki, Kohei Steimetz
4 Year Pin: Kent Inanaga, Natalie Osako, Sydney Osako
5 Year Pin: Tesshin Aoyama, Carina Furumoto, Olivia Inanaga, Analisa Togashi, Nolan Togashi, Riley Togashi, Justine Ueno
6 Year Pin: Jeffrey Nishida, Stephanie Sarashina, Kyle Sasaki, Lauren Ueno, Logan Ueno, Shannon Ueno, Kellie Yada
7 Year Pin: Preston Sasaki, Tyler Terada
8 Year Pin: Kyle Futaba, Bradley Nishida, Ashley Omiya, Emily Sarashina, Kenji Swun, Chandler Takeuchi, Courtney Yada
9 Year Pin: Jin Swun
12 Year Pin: Kristine Yada, Tyler Yamaguchi
13 Year Pin: Kevin Mar

Congratulations Class of 2016!
The D.S. Staff congratulates the following High School and College / University Graduates:

High School: Christine Cha, Grayson Clendenon, Nicole Fujimoto, Gianna Furumoto, Jamie Hayakawa, Krista Hayakawa, Christopher Iba, Kyle Ice, Mari Iwasaki, Madaleine Kato, Kayla Katsuda, Lindsay Masukawa, Kelsey McColgian, Bradley Nishida, Miya Omori, Allysa Oune, Gregory Sugawara, Shaye Uyematsu, Kristine Yada

College / University: Kyle Hirojii, Michael Ishida, Nicole Ishihara, Kourtnee Kanemaru, Evan Kido, Scott Nakahara, Liana Ogata, Nyles Oune, Nicole Sakamoto, Katelynn Sasaki, Andréa Yamamoto (Dec. 2015), Andrew Folick, Jonathan Oishi

2016 Federation Dharma School Teachers League-Southern District “Gratitude” Poetry Contest Winners
Congratulations to our three D.S. students for winning the poetry contest!
Natalie Osako-6th grade, Kyle Ando-7th grade, Alex Iwashita-7th grade

D.S. Teacher Service Awards
Congratulations to the following teachers for their years of service:
Gail Harada-10 years, Joanne Ishii-25 years, Nancy Shibata-50 years

Upcoming Events
Obon Odori Practice
Dates: June 28, 30, July 5, 11, 13
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Dancers will need tenegui, uchiwa and naruko (kachi-kachi).

Obon Festival
Dates: July 16 and 17

D.S. Class Schedule
D.S. classes will be held on the following dates: September 11 and 25.
Classes begin immediately after service and end at 11:30 a.m.

Gassho,
Tracy Yamashita-Perry

OCBC High School and College Scholarships

CONGRATULATIONS!
Based on academic excellence, temple activities, and community service the following individuals were awarded OCBC HS and College Scholarships

Talbert Gakuen HS Scholarship (6)
Name | High School | College
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Krista Hayakawa | Los Alamitos HS | UC Berkeley
Jamie Hayakawa | Los Alamitos HS | Boston University
Kayla Katsuda | Cerritos HS | UC SantaBarbara
Gianna Furumoto | Canyon HS | UC Los Angeles
Greg Sugawara | Millikan HS | UC Davis
Kristine Yada | Beckman HS | U of San Francisco

Sanematsu Scholarship (1)
Troy Yamaguchi | University of Minnesota: Twin Cities Psychology/Sociology

College Scholarship (2)
Kaitlin Hara | UC Berkely Molecular Environmental Biology
Marisa Katsuda | Cal State University Fullerton Mathematics, Teaching Concentration

In Gassho,
Rick Oishi
Project Kokoro News

Walk the Farm June 18
To help support farmers in California suffering from the current drought and farmers in Japan affected by the Great Tohoku Earthquake and to help send a message of “Kibou” (Hope), over 16 PK volunteers cut and handed out oranges to the over 2,200 walkers that checked-in to Walk the Farm at Tanaka Farms. PK was one of 50 different organizations and 600 volunteers that day providing water, sampling of fresh vegetables and fruit and other treats for walkers. Many thanks to Hazel Ando, Leroy Heu, Nanami George, Joanne Ishii, Chris Hirata, Craig Muranaka, Irene Yamamishi, Louie Yamanishi, Dorothy Matsuoka, Kyoko Suzuki, Ron Suzuki, Phyllis Uyemura, Irene Koga, John Sun, Beth Fujishige, Moshi Kimura and Lori Kosakura for working happily in the heat.

Aquarium and Museum Trip Aug 16
Next month a day trip to Long Beach has been planned to tour “The Aquarium of the Pacific” and “Asian Art Museum”. The Aquarium offers hands-on and multimedia experiences displaying over 11,000 animals and more than 50 exhibits while the Asian Art Museum provides Docent guided tours through exhibits of museum-quality Asian artifacts. Admission for OCBC Seniors is $30; guests are $35, which includes bus transportation and lunch. See the enclosed flyer for more information, or to make reservations you can contact Amy Iwamasa: 714-968-2649 or amyiwamasa@yahoo.com

Craft Club Boutique
The Craft Club has prepared many hand-made items to sell at the upcoming Obon Festival. If you would like to help work the booth anytime on Saturday from 11am to 8pm, or Sunday from 1pm to 8pm, please contact Dorothy Matsuoka: cell# 562-743-3483 or email: dcmatsuoka@aol.com

Appreciation
We would like to express our gratitude for the recent donation from Tsuyako Ito, in memory of Yonejiro Ito.

Next Meeting July 13
Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month in the Senior Room at 7pm. You are welcome to these meetings. Come learn about upcoming events, how to get involved, share ideas for future projects, or come for the friendships. If you would like more information you can contact either of the co-presidents: Lori Kosakura: lorikosakura@gmail.com Judy Uyema: jujuterao@hotmail.com

In Gassho,
Neddie Bokosky

ABA

Like the “Gold Meadow” flour, ABA is an all around organization. We encounter the Buddha-Dharma through our ‘thoughtfulness in action.’ ABA has provided the workers and volunteers luncheon for Hanamatsuri and Obon. Think how many plates have been served over the past 10 years. Lately, our members have been active in Bingo and the Golf Tournament. A long standing activity is our famous chicken teriyaki at both festivals.

ABA has been actively serving the Sangha since 1967. Next year is our 50th Anniversary. Many of the past and present BOD presidents have been ABA members. We have also lost many active and former members, and ABA is truly grateful for their active role for the Temple and the organization.

NEW MEMBERS: ABA welcomes with gratitude, Sandie and Don Ito, from Laguna Niguel.

2016 OBON – July 16-17
(1) Chicken teriyaki chairpersons: Glen Morita and Brian Kumagai
   a) Sauce prep: Thursday (July 14) 9:00 am
   b) Chicken cleaning: Friday (July 15) 6:00 pm
(2) Workers and volunteers luncheon chairperson:
   Namy Folick and Rumi Nakatani
   a) Food prep and cooking (July 16) 8:30 am

2016 TRAVEL USA- September 25-October 1, 2016
Payment for travel should be in to Karen Kino by July 1, 2016

2017 LONG DISTANCE TRAVEL
It was decided at our last meeting that it will be a land travel for the New England Fall colors.

2016 DINNER AND DANCE – August 27, 2016
ABA and BSA Troop 578 is sponsoring a Surf and Turf Dinner and Dance.
   a) Dinner in social hall: 4:30-7:30 pm
   b) Dance in MPB: 6:30-11:00 pm

ABA PAST PRESIDENTS
1980 Fred Nagahori
1981 Fusako Ichikawa
1982 Harry Koike

Daikon no hana: You should not utter one word, unless you have thought it over at least three times. Trouble starts at the mouth.

With deep gratitude,
R. Suzuki
Daisy Girl Scout Troop 2041

Troop 2041 had a great 2015-2016 year! We completed the Daisy Animal Journey with a trip to the Santa Ana Zoo. The kids learned how to care for animals, the environment, and themselves through this program. We had fun at Boomer’s for our end of the year party where the kids got to play miniature golf, laser tag, go on rides, and play games. Our end of year Bridging Ceremony with the rest of the OCBC Girl Scout troops was a special night where 12 of our Daisies got promoted to Brownies. We are so proud of them!

Our year is over for now, but if you would like to join in the fun for next year please contact Aileen Anderson soon to register (aanderson_@msn.com). Our first fall meeting is Friday September 9.

Thank you OCBC for your continual support of our troop!

In Gassho, Thu Shioya

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 675
Silver Award Recipients

“Reusable Produce Bags to the Rescue!”

For our Silver Award, we wanted to help preserve our environment by reducing the use of plastic produce bags. In order to reduce the use of plastic one-time-use produce bags at grocery markets, we created our own reusable produce bags. We sewed each bag together using netting material and ribbon as a drawstring. We set up one stand at the Farmer’s market in Cerritos, and another stand at OCBC’s Green Day. We made signs, posters, and a tri-fold, and handed out reusable bags for free, giving people the option of taking instructions on how to make the bags, as well as why we made them. We handed out approximately two hundred bags in total. We also asked Albertson’s and Ralph’s about using these bags at their stores. Both stores were open to this idea and said that it would be fine to use these reusable produce bags and that they would not add any weight to the produce. Reusable produce bags will reduce the amount of plastic used and preserve our earth for future generations.

Caroline Mendoza and Brianne Hanamoto

“Keeping Children Warm!”

For our Silver Award, we asked the Carmenita Middle School California Junior Scholarship Federation (CJSF) and McAuliffe Middle School Best Buddies Club to hold drives to collect material to make fleece blankets for the Long Beach Ronald McDonald House. The Ronald McDonald House provides many free of charge services such as giving families a place to stay while their child is in the hospital, a place for those families to make their own meals or enjoy volunteer-made meals, computers to keep in touch with family and work, and community with other families. They asked us to make fleece blankets for the siblings of the children in the hospital. We each explained to the clubs what the Ronald McDonald House does and once the fabric was donated, we then held workshops to teach volunteers how to make the blankets. It was a really fun and enjoyable experience for the both of us, and our volunteers seemed happy to learn about how they can help!

Allison Sasaki and Alyson Chang

“Little Dribbles”

Our Silver Award project was an organized basketball clinic called “Little Dribbles” with the AFMC organization and the goal was to teach kids teamwork and to spread our love of basketball with other people out in the community. At the time, AFMC was just beginning to start a clinic for kids K-2, so we wanted to contribute our knowledge and experience with them. As part of this, we put together flyers, custom t-shirts, pumped basketballs, and provided snacks for everyone afterwards. We also researched our own dribbling and shooting drills, and trained coaches around our age who volunteered to help us. The event took place in March and we enjoyed working with all the kids that participated!

Kellie Yada and Rachel Wong
Cub Scout Pack 578

Cub Scout Pack 578 completed our 2015/16 program in June with our annual Crossover weekend. The boys and their parents camped in the beautiful facilities at the Outdoor Education Center in Irvine Regional Park. They were able to enjoy a variety of activities and the camaraderie of the Pack.

The highlight of the weekend was the Crossover ceremony. We honored and said a Cub Scout good-bye to Kyle F, Ryan H, Matthew L, Michael L, Tyler L, Jake N, Preston S, Kenji S, Alex W, Kyle W and Jaydon Y. All will be moving up to Boy Scouts. They set an excellent example with their maturity and leadership. We will miss their den leader Mr. Len Futaba and all their supportive parents. Crossover was also the last official duties for Mr. Jon Nakagawa as Treasurer, but we are grateful to have Mr. Will Shimada step up.

This summer you can see our boys at Obon. They will be staffing several booths, both in gratitude for the wonderful support we receive from OCBC and to experience service to the community.

Our Recruitment Picnic will be held August 28th at 12:00 PM. Boys entering K – 5th grade this fall are invited to bring their families to learn more about the Cub Scout experience and join in fun activities with other scouts. Note, new for this year we will be trying to start a Lion Cub Program for kindergartners! Lunch will be served. Please RSVP by August 20th to arthur.amiguel@yahoo.com or 714-655-0759.

Cub Scout Pack 578 is truly fortunate to have a supportive community at OCBC, dedicated families and enthusiastic boys. These factors make all our activities run smoothly and allow our Pack to thrive. With this past year closing with fond memories, we look forward to the excitement of the upcoming year.

Thank you,
Andy Berkin
Pack 578 Cubmaster

Boy Scout Troop 578 - Newest Eagle Scouts

From left to right: Jason Tekawa, Kevin Sato, Bradley Nishida, Jason Yamashita, Nathan Hoo and Spencer Kubo

Jason Tekawa - graduate of Yorba Linda High School and will attend California State University at Long Beach majoring in Mechanical Engineering. His Eagle project was construction of two storage cabinets for St. Francis Xavier Church in Los Angeles. His project advisor was Mr. David Tanabe.

Kevin Sato - graduate of Cerritos High School and will attend Cerritos College to pursue a Kinesiology degree toward a career in physical therapy. His Eagle project was construction of 4 bookcases for Carl E. Gilbert Elementary School in Buena Park. His project advisor was Mr. Danny Hoo.

Bradley Nishida - graduate of Arnold O. Beckman High School and will attend University of California Los Angeles to major in Electrical Engineering. His Eagle project was construction of two wooden mobile bulletin boards for Beckman High School ASB. His project advisor was Dr. Joel Marutani.

Jason Yamashita - graduate of Huntington Beach High School, will attend University of Southern California to major in Biology and pursue a pre-medical career. His Eagle project was construction of shelving units for H.B. High School Band Room. His technical advisor was Mr. Kevin Tanioka and his project advisor was Dr. Joel Marutani.

Nathan Hoo - graduate of La Mirada High School and will attend California State Polytechnic University of Pomona to study Food Science and Technology. His Eagle project was construction of four carnival games for Cerritos Baptist Church Youth Ministry. His Eagle project advisor was Mr. David Nakamura.

Spencer Kubo - graduate of Technology magnet program at Troy High School and will attend the University of Washington to major in Aquatic and Fishery Sciences. His Eagle project was construction of 36 foot section of wood fence and 16 botanical markers for Ted Craig Regional Park in Fullerton. His advisor was Mr. Randy Nakahiro and technical advisor was Mr. John Nakamoto.
Boy Scout Troop 578

Hanamatsuri

Hanamatsuri is a festive church event that is about celebrating the birth of the Buddha. The event took place on April 9-10. There were delicious foods that were made by all the OCBC organizations, families, and OCBC people. The Boy Scouts had to do teriyaki cooking, be food runners for the drive-thru, work in the ika booth, and do the curtain pulling on the stage. We started in the teriyaki booth by separating all the frozen teriyaki pieces, then pouring some teriyaki sauce on it, then we cooked it to serve everyone at Hanamatsuri some delicious teriyaki hamburgers. Plus, they had lively performances such as the Taiko drummers, Ms. Nishi’s singing, and many more. Also, there were games that you could have fun playing. Some of them included the goldfish ping pong ball throw, basketball, donation ball, etc. Of all the years I’ve gone I always had fun no matter what. If you missed this year’s Hanamatsuri, I hope you join us next year for a lot of fun!

In Gassho,
Aaron Doami

Camporee

On the weekend of April 22, Troop 578 participated in the annual Boy Scout competition known as Camporee. On Friday night, the scouts arrived at the event site: Firestone. Once there they set up camp followed up by resting for the night. The next morning after breakfast and opening ceremonies, the troop set out to compete in activities between each other and other troops also present. With a lunch break in between, the scouts competed in events ranging from rifle shooting to first aid. After events were completed, dinner took place in camp followed by a campfire in which skits took place and new Order of the Arrow members were announced and honored. After the camp fire, all of the troops went back to camp to rest for the night. The next morning awards were announced and after a long weekend the troop travelled back to OCBC.

In Gassho,
Kent Nitta

Ocean Fishing

On May 13th, 2016, scouts from Troop 578 went to Berth 55 Landing in Long Beach for a weekend full of fishing. When we first arrived at the landing some scouts ordered food, some scouts just sat around, and some prepared their fishing gear. When everyone arrived at Berth 55 we paid for drinks, took roll, and took a picture. Everyone got a number to tell them their bunks, their number for food and bag for their fishes. After we took roll the scouts had to move all of their gear into the boat christened The El Dorado. When the boat first started moving some of the scouts were anxious, as it was their first time on the trip or they had a bad experience on last year’s fishing trip. After a couple of minutes on the boat, not yet in open waters, scouts wanted to go on the front of the boat, but our ASMs told us it wasn’t a good idea. But only if one ASM went up with us. We got an ASM to go with us and we only stayed for a couple of minutes. Then we went into the galley for soft drinks and to play cards. An hour later, the ASMs told us to get some sleep because we would have a big fishing day. At 6:00 in the morning scouts were starting to wake up to start their day with the line in the water. The day started slow with little action going on besides the boat rocking and scouts moving around. The food on the boat was very good with breakfast being burritos with bacon, cheese, and salsa. After breakfast there was more fishing, this time more action was there, with lots of scouts catching fish this time. Hours later scouts were eating lunch and we were switching fishing positions when the Bonine and Dramamine ran out, so many scouts went down to the bunks, out for the count. Then hours later we finally were making our way home with only a few scouts being able to catch the Bluefin Tuna.

In Gassho,
Landen Kawaguchi
50th Anniversary Project Report

All Phase 2 staff planning has turned into action as the pre-planned activities to prepare the Hondo for refurbishment are being completed on schedule. The Hondo has been cleared, ready for the contractor to arrive right after the Obon Festival is completed. Kevin Tanioka has volunteered his carpentry skills in completing minor modifications to the Naijin stage as requested by our refurbisher, Wakabayashi. We're even planned for fumigation during this down period. The staff is also completing a thorough review of our general contractor's cost proposal with the intent to sign a construction contract soon. Finally, the Anaheim Building Department completed their review of our modified and re-submitted drawings and we have been issued a building permit!

OCBC thanks everyone for your cooperation as we transition to service in the social hall with no major issues. Thank you organizations for the seating setups. Thank you Sangha members for helping with the seating teardown. We realize the audio in the social hall is not currently ideal for the hearing impaired, so we are attempting to connect the Hondo hearing assist audio system into the social hall system for this transition period.

We are about a month away from beginning this last phase of the 50th Anniversary Project. The fruits of all the hard work by our Sangha in planning, fundraising, and volunteering their efforts are finally going to be realized. It has been a long seven plus years of effort. While we watch the work being done in the next nine months, be proud of what our Sangha has accomplished. We’ve raised nearly $8.7M to get here. But we are not finished. We still need to raise $606,000 to fully fund this project. Let's make it happen by the time we have our first service in our new Hondo!

OCBC is grateful for everyone’s continued support and acknowledges the following new and repeat donations received between May 26, 2016 and June 17, 2016.

Family and Individual Donations (new and repeat): (Coin donor names reported separately)
Rev. & Mrs. John Doami, David, Kim, Daryl, & Lily
Jon & Jodi Hisamoto
Mr. & Mrs. Setsu Iwakoshi
Edward & Joyce Kato
Mitsugi & Mutsuko Miyakawa
Fred H. Nagahori
Nekota Family
In memory of Laura H. Nekota
Kazuko & Jo Ann Nishimoto
Stephen & Carole Sugimoto
Ronald & Kyoko Suzuki
In memory of Jean Tanikawa
Richard & Carol Tanizawa
Toyota Motor Sales, USA, Inc.
Pamela Tsushio

OCBC Organization Donations, Pledges (new and repeat)
OCBC BWA
OCBC Office Staff
In Memory of Kenneth Tanaka
Troop 578 Boy Scouts of America
OCBC Organization Donations, Pledges to Date:

Total Donations and Payments Collected to date: $8,471,615.00
Phase 2 Goal $4,000,000.00
Additional donations required $606,336.00

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

OCBC Coin Drive

Have you noticed that our Sunday Church Services are now being held in our “High Tech, Wonderful New Social Hall?” We have completed our First Phase and starting on the Second Phase of “Completing the Dream” by remodeling our Hondo! I looked up "Why do people donate" and found that donating:
"Makes you feel good about yourself psychologically, and spiritually"
"Improves sense of well-being and gives you purpose in Life"
Wow...How profound...
If you want to feel any one of these feelings...DONATE your Coins!
I would Like to thank the following who are "FEELING GOOD":
Anonymous, Carrie Nakagawa, and Yoko Yamashita.
Our total donation to date is $25,851.23.
Thank you to Janet Sakahara for getting her hands dirty and counting the coins for me.

Coin Guru - Phyllis Uyemura
In Memoriam

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

Kyle Ice
Laurea Nekota
Yukiko Sorida
Jean Tanikawa

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

Namu Amida Butsu

Services Conducted

June

4 Shotsuki Hoyo, Monthly Memorial Service
5 Koji Banno, 13th Year Memorial Service
8 Yukiko Sorida, Funeral Service
9 Laura Nekota, Funeral Service
17 Jean Tanikawa, Funeral Service
19 Akira Sameshima, 1 Year Memorial Service
24 Kyle Ice, Funeral Service
26 Richard Kakihara, 3rd Year Memorial Service
今年四月の『光輪』で、第25代専如
さまが門主継承を記念する、
伝灯奉告法要の今年10月から始まり、
この法要に参加することをお伝えします。

この日曜日、近鉄インターナショナル線木本
大西さんより、OBCのビアンキ寺も来年2017年
3月31日に伝燈奉告法要が今年も開催されます。

この法要は、「親鸞聖人のゆかりの土地」を
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ご寄付

（5月29日（6月18日までに
御寄付お願いしました。ご芳名）

会

「祥月法要」

さる5月22日に営まれました「祥月」
法要ご寄付戴きました方々のお名前
は、英語欄のページをご覧ください。

合計 2,570ドル

「降誕会法要」

さる6月4日に営まれました「降誕」
法要ご寄付戴きました方々のお名前
は、英語欄のページをご覧ください。

合計 50ドル

「納骨堂」

さる5月30日に営まれました「メモリアルデー」
法要ご寄付戴きました方々の芳名です。

合計 515ドル

「仏教會に特別寄付」

ご芳名です。（敬称略）

「仏教會にお礼」

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

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 2016
7:30 P.M.

FEATURED MOVIE:
DEPARTURES

(Movie shown @ 8:00 pm)

SUNDAY, AUGUST 14, 2016
Noon

FEATURED BOOK:
THE SUMMER POOL PARTY
By Marcia Taborga

TIME: 7:30 – 9:00pm  PLACE: Social Hall Level 3
For more information please call: 714-827-9390
Books are for sale at OCBC

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

Kenny Endo & Friends
Brad Dutz, Derek Nakamoto, Hitemi Oba, Yuki Yasuda

Sunday October 30, 2016 ~ 2:00 pm
Orange County Buddhist Church
909 S. Dale Avenue, Anaheim

Advanced ticket prices:
$75 VIP with reserved seating
$35 Regular
$25 Student
$15 Children 13 and under

Please check OCBC website for more information
Proceeds to benefit the OCBC 50th Anniversary Project

www.KennyEndo.com  OCBC  www.OCBuddhist.org  Photo courtesy of Toyo Miyazaki Studio
The Aquarium of the Pacific is the fourth most-attended aquarium in the nation. It displays over 11,000 animals in more than 50 exhibits that represents the diversity of the Pacific Ocean. Its world-class animal exhibits offers visitors hands-on and a variety of multimedia experiences. The large aquarium allows visitors a close up view of the fish and vegetative life that inhabit the Pacific Ocean.

An Asian Art Museum in Long Beach? The Assistance League of Long Beach has recently added a museum-quality collection of Asian artifacts exhibition to its many community offerings. Docents will guide us through the exhibit.

COST: $30 OCBC Senior (includes admission to both exhibits, transportation, & lunch)
$35 Guest
CHECK IN: 9:15 AM board bus, OCBC parking lot
DEPART: 9:30 AM
RETURN: Approximately around 3:30 PM
CANCELLATION: REFUND ONLY IF A REPLACEMENT IS AVAILABLE. Contact Amy Iwamasa (714) 968-2649 or amyiwamasa@yahoo.com for cancellations or name changes.
Golf Registration

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□ Golfers @ $200 ea. Total Enclosed $________
Includes golf, contests, (2) mulligans, lunch & dinner
Payment: □ Check □ Visa □ Mastercard
Card Number: ___________________________
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Signature: _____________________________
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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

SPONSORSHIP

Sponsor Name__________________________
Company Name________________________
Address ______________________________
City/State/Zip _________________________
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☐ Please select sponsorship category

☐ PLATINUM Sponsor $3,000
Includes One Foursome, Four Lunches & Dinners,
Mulligans, Contests, Raffle Tickets,
Lead Recognition on Banner and in Program

☐ GOLD Sponsor $1,500
Includes One Foursome, Four Lunches & Dinners,
Mulligans, Contests, Recognition on Banner
and in Program

☐ SILVER Sponsor $750
Includes Two Players, Two Lunches & Dinners,
Mulligans, Contests, Recognition on Banner
and in Program

☐ TEE Sponsor $250
Includes Tee Sign and Recognition in Program

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
Surf 'N Turf Dinner Fundraiser

- On Saturday, August 27 at the Orange Country Buddhist Church Social Hall
- 909 S. Dale, Anaheim
- Dinner will be served from 4:30 PM-7:30 PM
- Donation: $20 per dinner

**Boy Scout Troop 578 Japan Jamboree Scouts** and the **Adult Buddhist Association** of the Orange County Buddhist Church invite you to attend our Surf 'N Turf dinner to help support their travel fund to Japan Jamboree in 2018 and the OCBC 50th Anniversary building fund.

There will also be a Dance in the MPB Gym and combination tickets for the dance and dinner are on sale for $40 if purchased by August 12. After August 12, the price of tickets goes up to $45 and does not include dinner.

Only 200 “Dinner Only” tickets will be sold and they can be purchased at the Father's Day Lunch at OCBC on Sunday, June 19 or from any Troop 578 Scout attending the Japan Jamboree.

For more information, contact Sahle Swun at mswun@yahoo.com or Cindile Nishimoto at (714) 658-4013 or sudemo@hotmail.com

Dinner tickets are non-refundable
Take-out Available
Join us at the Pack Summer Picnic to find out more about Orange County Buddhist Church’s Cub Scouting Program. All boys who will be entering the K-5th grade this fall are invited to bring their families to enjoy a picnic lunch, fun, games and have the opportunity to learn more about the Cub Scouting experience.

Note, new for this year we will be trying to start a Lion Cub Program for kindergartners!

WHAT: PACK RECRUITMENT NIGHT
WHEN: SUNDAY, AUGUST 28 AT 12:00 PM
WHERE: EVERGREEN PARK, 9300 MOODY STREET, CYPRESS
WHO IS INVITED: BOYS ENTERING K-5TH GRADE, PACK 578 & FAMILIES
RSVP BY AUGUST 20 BY EMAIL TO: arthur.amiguel@yahoo.com
OR BY PHONE TO 714-655-0759
Supporting Healthy Aging in Our Community ORANGE COUNTY

Going forward, Keiro is expanding its reach from a focus on long-term healthcare facilities to broadly ENGAGING AND SUPPORTING THOUSANDS OF JAPANESE AMERICANS + JAPANESE OLDER ADULTS in Los Angeles, Orange, and Ventura counties.

Founded in 1961, Keiro is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to enhancing the quality of senior life in Our Community.

Keiro provides services to older adults and caregivers, along with programs for residents of Keiro’s former facilities—helping older adults in Our Community to age the way they choose.

Keiro’s resources, tools, and culturally sensitive programs help older adults age on their own terms and live with dignity, vitality, and confidence!

Upcoming Free Programs

All programs are FREE unless otherwise noted and are made possible by Keiro along with support from Keiro’s Community Partners, donors, and volunteers.

6/4 (Saturday) | 10:00-11:30 a.m.  Stress Management (in Japanese)  Orange County Japanese American Association  17332 Irvine Blvd., Suite 110, Tustin, 92780

6/9 (Thursday) | 10:30-11:30 a.m.  Internet Safety  Anaheim Free Methodist Church  1001 N. Mayflower St., Anaheim, 92801

7/16 (Saturday) | 1:00-3:00 p.m.  Heart Health & Senior Scams  Long Beach Japanese Cultural Center  1766 Seabright Ave., Long Beach, 90813

9/10 (Saturday) | 10:00-11:30 a.m.  Diabetes (in Japanese)  Orange County Japanese American Association  17332 Irvine Blvd., Suite 110, Tustin, 92780

9/28 (Wednesday) | 10:00-11:30 a.m.  Safe Driving  Wintersburg Presbyterian Church  2000 N. Fairview St., Santa Ana, 92706

10/18 (Tuesday) | 10:30-11:30 a.m.  Go Genki: Living a Healthy & Fulfilling Life  Orange Coast Free Methodist Church  3198 Airport Loop Dr. #B, Costa Mesa, 92626

10/22 (Saturday) | 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  Medicare Update  Orange County Buddhist Church  900 S. Dale Ave., Anaheim, 92804

10/22 (Saturday) | 10:00-11:30 a.m.  Medicare Update (Japanese)  Orange County Japanese American Association  17332 Irvine Blvd., Suite 110, Tustin, 92780

11/3 (Thursday) | 10:30-11:30 a.m.  Diabetes: Nutrition & Physical Activity  Anaheim Free Methodist Church  1001 N. Mayflower St., Anaheim, 92801

Stay connected with Keiro online!


www.genkiliving.org  Taking Charge of Ourselves: Empowering People for Genki Living!

Follow Keiro:  

For more information about Keiro’s Healthy Living programs, please contact Kanako Fukuyama at 213.873.5709 or kfukuyama@keiro.org

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2016 ORANGE COUNTY BUDDHIST CHURCH
SUSTAINING MEMBERSHIP (NEW/EXISTING) APPLICATION FORM

[ ] Mr.  [ ] Mrs.  [ ] Ms.  [ ] Dr.  ____________  ____________  ____________  ____________

Date

Last Name  ____________  First Name  ____________  MI

Street Address  ____________  City  ____________  State  ____________  ZIP

Home Phone (___)_____________  Cell (___)_____________  e-mail  ____________

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

Last Name  ____________  First Name  ____________  MI

Home Phone (___)_____________  Cell (___)_____________  e-mail  ____________

Children (under age 24):

Name ____________  Date of Birth ____________

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Name ____________  Date of Birth ____________

Please check desired membership:

[ ] Individual Membership which includes one adult and dependent children under the age of 24
[ ] Family Membership which includes two adults and dependent children under the age of 24
[ ] Kansha Membership/Individual – Special Donation that includes Individual Membership
[ ] Kansha Membership/Family – Special Donation that includes Family Membership

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

Individual:  $240  $120  $60  $20
Family:  $480  $240  $120  $40
Kansha/Individual:  $500 or more
Kansha/Family:  $1000 or more

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

Method of Payment:

[ ] Check No. ____________  (Make check payable to OCBC)  Amount:  $__________

[ ] Credit Card (Make arrangement in OCBC Office)  Amount:  $__________

Total:  $__________

Please submit check and application form to:

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

For Office use only:  Received by:  ____________  Date  ____________

Quick-Book Entry by:  ____________  Date  ____________

Database Entry by:  ____________  Date  ____________

BCA Entry by:  ____________  Date  ____________
OCBC thanks you so much for your generous donation.

Print Name: __________________________________________
Address: ____________________________________________
City / State / Zip: _____________________________________

We will help complete the OCBC 50th Anniversary Fundraising Project with a
☐ Donation or ☐ Pledge of:
☐ $25,000 or greater ☐ $10,000 ☐ $5,000 ☐ $2,500 ☐ $1,000
☐ Other $_________

Special instructions for donation (if desired):__________________________

Note: All donations, including those for Phase 1, are cumulative and total donations of $5,000 or more
will be acknowledged on the Social Hall Bodhi Tree.

Pledge Only
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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