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Last week I attended the Eastern District Ministers Assistant Program seminar, held in Chicago, at the Midwest Buddhist Temple. There were 26 Ministers assistants who attended the training and educational program that the Center for Buddhist Education puts on. I really enjoy attending the MAP seminars and being able to meet the many ministers' assistants that we have throughout our BCA. I met one ministers' assistant from the Midwest Temple, Terry Cichocki, and we were visiting over dinner. I asked her what she did for a living and found out that she is a forester and works for a city in the area and coordinates tree maintenance, trimming, and care for the trees in that city. It was a fascinating conversation, and she shared how trees are really sentient beings and even can communicate with each other. I said, “Huh, really?” I always thought of trees as living beings, like other flowers and plants, but I never thought that they could communicate with each other. She told me that trees can communicate with each other through their root system. At the end of the seminar, she gave me a gift in a bag, and I thought it was chocolates or something, and didn't open it until I arrived home. To my surprise, it was a book, titled “The Hidden Life of Trees,” written by Peter Wohlleben. It is a fascinating book that I have been enjoying reading.

It seems that trees do communicate with each other through their root system. They can also communicate with each other by emitting a fragrance that alerts other trees of possible threats by leaf-eating insects, animals, and birds. Trees can also turn the flavor of their leaves to a bitter flavor, which discourages insects for eating their precious leaves.

Trees support and help each other. Trees that have been chopped down and are mere stumps, in some cases, stay alive because neighboring trees give them sustenance through their interwoven root system. Trees in an ecosystem are not selfish. Some take more nutrients or water than others, depending on their soil, situation, and need, but as a whole, they all try to flourish in a forest together.

“Parent” trees nurture their “children” trees, that grow below them, some for many years, even up to 80 years or so. The cover of the larger, “parent” trees, blocks out a lot of the light to the younger trees, which causes the younger trees to grow slower, which makes them stronger in the long run. Their trunks become very strong that way, able to survive wind and disease later in their life.

To perpetuate their life, trees drop nuts, that hopefully will someday sprout from the fertile soil and become a “tree” someday. The nuts that fall on the ground become food for other animals in the forest, so only a minute fraction of those nuts actually end up becoming a tree. Amazingly, for a beech tree, in its lifetime, it can produce 1.8 million nuts, but of those 1.8 million nuts produced, only one actually becomes a tree, statistically.

I once heard in a sermon by the late Rev. Kenryu Tsuji, the passage that I used as the title of this article, Mountains, Rivers, Grass and Trees, All Attain Enlightenment. This is a passage from a Buddhist sutra, but I do not know the source. We think of mountains, rivers, grass and trees as inanimate objects, but maybe they are more enlightened than we are. In reading this wonderful book about trees, clearly, trees are more enlightened than we human beings. Trees are unselfish, working for the well-being of the entire forest, instead of their individual lives. They help each other, nurture each other, feed each other, sacrificing their own thirst and needs to support the life of another tree.

What a deep desire they have to continue their life as well, to produce nearly two million nuts and to have only one survive? In the Three Treasures we read, “How rare and wondrous it is to have been born into human life.” We are like that one nut out of nearly two million nuts, that has been fortunate enough to have received life, to have found its way into the soil of the earth, able to survive not being eaten by animals in the forest, being covered and protected by the leaves of our parent tree, able to land in soil and not on a rock, able to have water, nutrients, and light, and able to sprout forth from this fertile earth.

I think we have all felt something when we have been in the forest. Isn’t there something indescribably peaceful and tranquil in the forest? Don’t we feel humbled, as we look up at the magnificent trees that surround us? Maybe we feel this way because we are not surrounded by “just trees” as in “trees that we humans use for furniture, for paper, for even firewood.” We are amongst fellow sentient beings. We are surrounded by a Sangha of trees, all having lived longer than we have, and will live centuries past our lives.

How arrogant we humans are. How self-centered we humans are in comparison to the trees. We humans can’t get along with other countries. We can’t get along even with our families. But the trees live harmoniously. The trees work together as a whole, as an entity.

“......a tree can be only as strong as the forest that surrounds it.” p. 17, “The Hidden Life of Trees” by Peter Wohlleben.

Through meeting Terry Cichocki and through the gift of the book, “The Hidden Life of Trees,” I bow my head to the trees of the forest, the trees of the city, the trees in our own backyard. They are sentient beings that we can look up to not only because of their height, but because of their enlightened life.

Namuamidabutsu,
Rev. Marvin Harada
Ten Emerging Trends

On Tuesday, March 16, 1999, at 11:51 AM PST – I bought my first book on Buddhism. It was *Awakening the Buddha Within* by Lama Surya Das. This is how I first encountered the Buddhist teachings. I really didn’t know much about Buddhism but I liked the cover of the book, a beautiful picture of the Buddha with a radiating wisdom eye on his forehead. I was struggling with life and I think I was hoping to also awaken a Buddha within me.

The book is organized around the Eight Fold Noble Path, giving the book a very linear and logical structure. Each chapter covers a different practice along the path: View, Thought, Speech, Conduct, Livelihood, Effort, Mindfulness and Meditation. He gives concrete examples, demonstrating how each could and should be applied in everyday life.

I didn’t know it at the time but Lama Surya Das, like me, is also a Modern Convert Buddhist. His given name is Jeffery Miller. He is a Jewish man from New York who played high school football. He began practicing Buddhism after college and studied in Nepal. His Jewish mother lovingly calls him the Deli Lama.

At the end of the book is an Epilogue called *Towards a Western Buddhism and Contemporary Dharma*. This section really resonated with me. It was one seasoned convert explaining Buddhism to a novice convert. I think Lama Surya Das is uniquely qualified in this area.

He lists Ten Emerging Trends in Western Buddhism. He is not stating whether these are good or bad – it is just an “is” thing. Buddhism is organically becoming Americanized from the bottom up. Lama Surya Das is just documenting these general trends. Here are the ten trends:

**Trend #1: Meditation-based and Experientially Oriented** – Americans want to experience Buddhism. They want to do it. They are very interested in personal transformation. I have noticed that they enjoy the Dharma talks but are struggling to find a take away that they can use when it is not Sunday. It is difficult for new people to say Namuamidabutsu.

**Trend #2: Lay-Oriented** – I think Jodo Shinshu excels in this area. We are a lay-oriented school of Buddhism. The focus of our school is the Sangha. I often think the goal is for each of us to have the same insight as the Dalai Lama.

**Trend #3: Gender Equal** – We excel here as well. The OCBC ministerial staff and board are both very diverse and this trend is continuing.

**Trend #4: Democratic and Egalitarian** – I had assumed that ministers ran churches but was it is actually the Sangha. The ministers are the guides while the Sangha is the doing the heavy lifting.

**Trend #5: Essentialized, Simplified and Demystified** – This may be what Americans want but we have to be very careful that we don’t throw away too much. Myth is a very powerful means for transmitting truth and emotion. Making the teachings more accessible is a good thing but we do not want a People magazine form of Buddhism.

**Trend #6: Nonsectarian** – This is likely due to the disputes between the various Christian denominations. Most new people also think of Buddhism as a monolith. It is surprising to them when they find out how many different schools there are. I am not sure if explaining the superiority of one school over another is helpful.

**Trend #7: Psychologically Astute** – Psychology is the way many first come in contact with Buddhism. The Mindfulness Center at OCBC is such an entry way.

**Trend #8: Exploratory** – Western people seek a practice that does not conflict with what they know about science. Buddhism and science coexist very nicely.

**Trend #9: Community Oriented** – Buddhism is community oriented but it is usually inspired bottom up rather than defined top down. Our Sangha is very active in the community. However, there is a desire for Buddhist institutions to be more proactive. This may be a Christian orientation.

**Trend #10: Socially and Ecologically Conscious** – OCBC is in the process of *Going Green* by reducing consumption and the use of styrofoam.

I tend to view lists like this pragmatically. It just reflects the way in which Americans engage spiritual practice. We do have to be careful not to pander but we also have to try to reach people where they are. Buddhism has a very bright future in America and Jodo Shinshu is uniquely positioned to share in this growth.

In gassho,
Rev. Jon Turner

Buddhist Education Center

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

http://www.ocbuddhist.org/buddhist-education-center/
The Shin Reader

For October, the Shin Reader selects the two volume set, The Pure Land Sutras where Vol I is a translation of the Amida Sutra and the Contemplation Sutra. Vol II is a translation of the Larger Sutra.

The Buddha taught for 45 years, from the time of his awakening at 35 years old until his death at 80. These teachings are deep and vast. Some have estimated the Mahayana canon to contain over 500,000 pages. This volume of texts must have been overwhelming to the Chinese. It had to be translated from Sanskrit and the Buddha’s message varied as he tried to reach different audiences. Rather than try to study the entire canon, different Buddhist schools have focused on different texts. The Buddhist assumption is that studying a small number of texts deeply is equivalent and more effective than trying to study the entire breadth.

Pure Land Buddhist Schools have focused on what is called The Three Pure Land Sutras. These are the Larger Sutra, the Smaller Sutra and the Visualization Sutra. Even this can be a bit confusing since various names can be used for these texts. For example, the Visualization Sutra is also referred to as the Meditation Sutra and the Contemplation Sutra. All three texts are important but in our tradition we focus on the Larger Sutra.

In the opening of Shinran Shonin’s Kyogyoshinsho, he states that “the Larger Sutra reveals the true teaching. It is indeed the right exposition for which the Buddha appeared in the world, the wondrous scripture rare and most excellent, the conclusive and ultimate exposition of the One Vehicle, the precious words disclosing perfect, instantaneous fulfillment, the sincere words praised by all the Buddhas throughout the ten quarters, the true teaching in consummate readiness for the beings of this day. Let this be known.”

Many sutras can be rather obtuse and philosophical. They can be difficult reading. For example, the doctrine of Buddha Nature is a cornerstone of Mahayana Buddhism but is difficult to understand intuitively. The mind may be convinced but the body may not be. This is a wall that one needs to overcome.

I think the Larger Sutra is one way to do this. Rather than transmitting doctrine, the Larger Sutra is transmitting an emotional truth. This is done by creating a grand myth in which the concept of Buddha Nature is played by the character Dharmakara. Dharmakara is a king who leaves his royal life for that of a Buddhist monk. He accomplishes this with the help of his teachers. This is Buddha Nature in action. Rather than understanding, one realizes a feeling within one’s own heart. This story becomes one’s own story. This is the universal desire to seek meaning and authenticity in our lives.

When reading The Pure Land Sutras, just let the story wash over you. Try not to focus on the historicity of it all. This is a truth that is deeper than factual truth. It is true in the way that Romeo and Juliet is true. It captures spiritual truth through allegory and myth. Americans are used to reading different books in different ways. For example, we read a novel differently than we read a cook book. This same type of awareness is required when reading these texts. – Review by Rev Jon Turner.

The OCBC Social Welfare/Dana Program Presents Free Flu Shot Clinic

Free Flu Shot Clinic for 18+

When: Saturday, October 22, 2016
Time: 9:00 – 11:30 am
Place: OCBC PK Room
Sponsored by Memorial Care Medical Group

For more information, refer to flyer in this issue of the Korin.

MEDICARE UPDATE, ZIKA VIRUS & SHINGLES

FREE EVENT!

Presented by Orange County Buddhist Church and Keiro.

Saturday, Oct. 22, 10am to 12 noon.
Orange County Buddhist Church

The registration form and more information on the event are in the September Korin.
President’s Message

This year has flown by so quickly, as we are now entering the last quarter of 2016. Where has this year gone? Soon we will be starting baseball’s World Series … Go Dodgers! … and football season has already begun. Soon we will be preparing for “Oshogatsu” … New Years. Ohigan marks the change in seasons and a time for us to reflect on our personal dedication to our practice of Buddhism. We have much to be thankful for this year, as the Sangha continues to support OCBC’s successful and personally rewarding activities.

Volunteering for the church is the only way we can continue OCBC. At year’s end, the Nominations Committee will be seeking new members for the Board of Directors. We are so grateful for these volunteers, because by helping to make the best decisions for the church, OCBC becomes stronger in the way it operates. There are also other ways to volunteer. Recently, Calvin Togashi organized a group to resurface the gym floor. This task was not an easy one because of the labor-intensive work to sand down the floor, fix the holes, and then repaint it. Thank you to this year’s crew of volunteers for making it happen. Hopefully, in the near future, we will have a new floor in the MPB as part of the 50th Anniversary Project. Another activity where volunteers are needed is at our 2017 Obon … particularly a chairperson. If asked, please consider this. Being a chairperson has significant responsibilities, but you will be assisted by the many hard working church members who dedicate their time and energy. It is a memorable event and well worth the effort in making it such a successful event.

Before the end of this year, we will also see some significant progress in the remodeling of our hondo. So much work is now being done to improve the intra structure such as the sewage system and the utilities plan. All of this work will make OCBC a better place and one that we can call our home for many future years and generations.

In Gassho,
Alan Endo, OCBC President

BWA News

Announcements
- If you submitted a pre-order form for our Kuri manju fundraiser, thank you very much and please be sure to pick up your order on Sunday, October 2nd, at 11:30am in the MPB. All proceeds will go towards the OCBC Phase II Building Fund.
- Our next meeting will be held on Sunday, November 13th. Please meet in the Kodo after the Eitaikyo Service and luncheon at 12:30pm.
- Looking ahead: Church clean up will be held on Saturday, November 5th and our annual Eshinni-sama Memorial Service and year-end program will be held on Sunday, December 4th. Details to follow in the coming months.

Senior Luncheon
On Monday, September 17th, 45 seniors and guests enjoyed a tasty bento and celebrated birthdays for Eiko Kato, Aki Mori, Dennis Morinaga, Sumiyo Ogawa, Masako Sawada, Ron Suzuki, Judy Urabe, and Juji Wada. The ladies prepared mushroom filled meatloaf with gravy, broccoli with Parmesan cheese shavings, corn with edamame, renkon carrot kinpira, and grapes. Thank you to Aki Mori, Sumiyo Ogawa, Masako Sawada, Judy Urabe, and Juji Wada for the generous monetary donations, to Rev. Wondra for the sweet grapes, and to Dorothy Matsuoka for the beautiful cake. We look forward to seeing you at our next senior luncheon on Monday, October 17th, 2016 and please note luncheon falls on the third Monday in October.

Fall Bento Sale – Thank You!
Thank you to everyone who supported our bento sale last month. We would also like to thank Nancy Hara for donating the panko and OCBC for providing the napkins, hashi, bags, rice, and cooking oil. Our fundraiser was a huge success as we prepared 445 servings of chicken katsu, potato macaroni salad, edamame, and sliced oranges for our Sangha.

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

In Gassho,
Chris Nakamura
Maintenance Report

Thank you to our dedicated OCBC volunteers, many of whom are noted below, for their help in late August and September (Please let me know if I left your name off the list).

Paul Fujimoto  Kay Fujimura  David Fusato.
Ron Hamamura  Dan Kaneko  Hideo Kawamura.
Dennis Morinaga  Glen Morinata  Eric Nakahara.
Rod Nishimura  Norman Nishioka  Akio Nitta.
Winston Shigenaga  Tom Sunada  Ron Suzuki.
Masa Tominaga

1) General
   a) Continued trash removal from the Ball Road and Dale Street frontages.
   b) Continued repairing damaged lunch trays.
   c) Pruned trees, removed weeds, and tended to the planting.
   d) Put out scrap metal for pick up.
   e) Changed clock batteries.
   f) Mapped sprinkler system north of the parking lot.
   g) Removed soaker hoses due to disuse, damage and old age.

2) Hondo
   a) Avoided this area due to construction

3) Class Room Building
   a) Moved supplies into, and out of, storage room.
   b) Replaced two lights.
   c) Changed A/C filter.

4) MPB
   a) Cleaned kitchen floor drain.
   b) Rearranged sports office.
   c) Fixed double door threshold.
   d) Cleaned fan over kitchen door and now it does not work. We will replace it soon.

Next monthly workday is Monday October 17, 2016 at 9 A.M. Any one that has some time to devote to helping the temple is welcome to join us. A delicious “home” cooked lunch is provided by the BWA in conjunction with the monthly senior lunch.

Gassho,
Jim Mitchell

Social Welfare / Dana Program

On October 22, 2016 the Dana Program will hold a Free Flu Shot Clinic sponsored by Memorial Care Medical Group starting at 9:00 am to 11:30 am. A registration form is included in this Korin. Also, Keiro is holding a free seminar on “What’s new for Medicare in 2017?” along with “Do I need to change my Medicare plans?”, “What is Zika Virus?”, “What causes shingles? Does the vaccination work?” and also “Are there other infectious diseases that seniors need to be careful about?”. A flyer and registration form for the seminar is located in this Korin.

Keiro supports Healthy Aging in Our Community – Orange County. Keiro provides services for a variety of free programs with the support from Keiro’s Community Partners, donors, and volunteers. The flyer is included in this Korin that identifies the various free programs such as: Internet Safety, Heart Health & Senior Scams and Diabetes: Nutrition & Physical Activity.

Are you interested in carpooling or ride-sharing to OCBC services or to any of the OCBC events please coordinate with Dorothy Matsuoka (562) 743-3483 or email dcmatsuoka@aol.com.

Are you interested in strengthening your body, improving coordination and balance, becoming healthier and having a more relaxed body and mind? There is a beginners’ Tai Chi Longevity Stick class led by Dan Hakikawa on Thursdays starting at 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the MPB. If you don’t have the stick for this class, you can pay only $9 at the time you sign up. A form of moving meditation, Tai Chi has been shown to help reduce stress, boost the immune system, and improve memory.

Games, Games, Games – The group is normally held weekly on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. There are all kinds of games. They are currently playing Mahjong, but other card games & board games are available. Donation of $1.00 is collected at the door. Please contact Irene Yamanishi (562) 860.5155 or email iyamanishi@gmail.com, if you have any questions.

If you are interested in joining the Social Welfare/Dana Program you can contact Linda Ishibashi (562) 860-5993 or email lki_2@me.com.
Project Kokoro News

Growing Up Sansei Oct 2
We hope you had the chance to enjoy the BWA prepared bento lunch followed by Grateful Crane’s Play, “Growing up Sansei” at the OCBC MPR. This was a live reading of a “JA Dysfunctional Family Play” by Soji Kashiwagi. The post-reading discussion was facilitated by Dr. Satsuki Ina. Dr. Ina is a Professor Emeritus in the School of Education at CA State University Sacramento and an Emmy Award winning filmmaker. As a licensed psychotherapist her primary clinical work focused on intergenerational families struggling with legacies of trauma.

Craft Club News Oct 30
You won’t want to miss the Fall Boutique and Sale Event on October 30th from 9am to 4pm located inside the PK Room. This will be a great opportunity to shop for new fall décor or holiday gifts. If you would like to participate in future Craft Club meetings, contact Dorothy Matsuoka @ 562-743-3483 or email: dcmatsuoka@aol.com

Kizuna Workshop Nov 6
Please see the enclosed flyer for reservation information to the upcoming Senior Lunch and Workshop. For more information you can contact Diana Ono: dianaocbc@gmail.com

Annual Senior Luncheon March 19, 2017
Save the date for our 30th Annual Senior Luncheon. The event will have delicious food, great entertainment and fun for all. Watch for reservation information and a flyer in the coming months. We hope you can attend.

Next Meeting Oct 12
Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month in the Senior Room at 7pm. We invite you to come learn about upcoming events, share ideas for future projects, or become a member. For questions or more information contact either Co-Presidents: Lori Kosakura: loriokosakura@gmail.com or Judy Uyema: jujuterao@hotmail.com

In Gashho, Neddie Bokosky

Dharma School News

D.S. Teachers for 2016-2017
Momo (Preschool): Irene Yamanishi, Gail Harada, Kara Gilbert, Riley Togashi
Sakura (Kindergarten): Masako Matsuos, Teri Whited, Sallie Swun, Tyler Yamaguchi
Fuji (First Grade): Nanelle Wong, Teri Futaba, Lauren Wong
Yuri (Second Grade): Joanne Ishii, Marion Nishimura, Christine Hirata
Kikyo (Third Grade): Janet Sakahara, Craig Shibata, Brianna Katsuda
Ume (Fourth Grade): Emily Yoshihara, Melissa Koga, Dorothy Matsuoka
Kiku (Fifth Grade): Laura Yamamoto, Joyce Yada, Samantha Hirata
Sumire (Sixth Grade): Seiju Terada, Nancy Suzuki, Gregory Terada, Jake Shigetomi
Hasu (Seventh Grade): Rick Oishi, Yoko Yamashita, Chris Terada
Ayame (Eighth Grade): Tracy Yamashita-Perry, Steve Perry, Gail Kusano
Matsu (Ninth Grade +): Ellen Crane, Ray Nakatani, Rev. Turner, Jim Pollard, Craig Muranaka, Dylan Nishi, Jeffrey Onuma

2016-17 Dharma School Attendance Guidelines:
The Orange County Buddhist Church Dharma School recognizes that regular attendance is important to learning and understanding the fundamental teachings of Buddhism. There are some changes to the guidelines for this year. Students who miss a regular DS/family service, may make it up by attending a special service when DS class is not held. Please refer to the enclosed OCBC Dharma School Attendance Guidelines for additional information.

Regular attendance to DS shows “Right Effort”. Any student who attends any combination of a minimum of twenty (20) DS/Family Services, or Special services will earn the “Freddie” Right Effort recognition.

Upcoming Events
DS Back-to-School
Date: October 16, students’ classroom

Ti-Sarana Rites
Ti-Sarana Rites for fourth grade students will be held in conjunction with the Eitaikyo Service on November 13, 2016. Please contact Miss. Emily Yoshihara for an application.

All Life Forms Memorial & Family Service
Date: Nov. 20

D.S. Class Schedule
D.S. classes will be held on the following dates: October 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, November 6, 20, December 4 and 11.
Classes begin immediately after service and end at 11:30 a.m.

In Gashho, Tracy Yamashita-Perry
OCBC Dharma School Attendance Guidelines
2016-2017

The Orange County Buddhist Church Dharma School recognizes that regular attendance is important to hear, to learn and to understand the fundamental teachings of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism. Therefore, the Dharma School recognizes and encourages students to achieve perfect attendance. A Perfect Attendance award is presented in recognition of this effort.

The OCBC Dharma School attendance guidelines are as follows:
Perfect Attendance - no unexcused absences during the Dharma School year.

Students who have perfect attendance throughout the Dharma School year will receive a lapel pin that indicates the number of cumulative years for perfect attendance, a ribbon, and a certificate of attendance.

(A) For perfect attendance, Dharma School students must attend all Dharma School/Family services and three (3) special services, Fall Ohigan in September, Ho-onko in January, and Hanamatsuri in April.

(B) Dharma School absences may be excused for the following reasons with proper paperwork submitted upon return to class:

➤ Attendance at a religious service at another church or temple or outing verified with a note from the visited church or temple or OCBC adult leader. Does not have to be a "special service."
➤ Attendance at an outing where a service is conducted, e.g. an OCBC Boy Scout camp-out where the troop chaplain or aide conducts a "mini-service" and submits a note.
➤ -Illness would qualify as an excused absence with a dated, written note from the parent/guardian submitted upon return to class.

(C) Absences may be "made-up" by:
❖ Attendance at one of the listed special services at OCBC when Dharma School classes are not held

- Eitaikyo Service - November
- New Yeats Eve Service - December
- New Year's Day Service - January
- Spring Ohigan Service - March
- Gotan-e Service - May
  (STUDENTS MUST SIGN THE ATTENDANCE SHEET DISPLAYED AT THE SERVICE)
- Weekly Meditation Service 8:30AM Sunday or Wednesday 7:30PM - 8:15PM (Class optional)
❖ -Written report as assigned by class teacher.

Effective: 9/01/2016
Furnishing and Facilities Committees Report

The Furnishing and Facilities Committees would like to submit this report for the MPB Gym Floor and Lobby Carpet Projects. The refinishing of the gym floor and the demolition and installation of new carpet in the lobby took place on Sept 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9. Calvin Togashi was the primary organizer with the assistance of Dick Fukuda, Bryan Furumoto and Hiro Yamaguchi. They organized a team of workers to complete the project. We wish to thank the individuals below who came out to do the very hard work of getting these projects done. A tremendous thank you to Calvin and his team! Apologies to anyone whose name we've missed.

Alan Fukui  Andy Berkin
Bobby Nishi  Bruce Shimizu
Bryan Furumoto  Carol Takagi
Chris Lock  Chris Oune
Chris Schmidt  Cliff Yee
Debbi Wong  Denise Ueno
Edwin Wakabayashi  Eric Nakahara
Frank Yada  Fred Katsuda
Glen Morita  Greg Terada
James Ng  Jeff Sakamoto
Jon Kato  Jon Nakagawa
Kenny Nishida  Kohjiro Kinno
Lika Fujita  Marc Eguchi
Michael Huerta  Michelle Toorani
Mike Eguchi  Milton Nakano
Rick Konishi  Riki Harada
Robert Arri  Robert Uyehara
Ron Nakahira  Scott Wakimura
Seiju Terada  Ted Mitchell
Tom Okada  Tony Wong
Tsukasa Sugimura  Ty Sakamoto
Walt Ando  Mr. Fujimura
Tom Crane  Calvin Togashi
Lila Grant  Hiro Yamaguchi
Dick Fukuda  Ellen Crane

Adult Buddhist Association

Somewhere over the rainbow blue birds fly.
   Birds fly over the rainbow
   Why then, oh, why can't I?
If happy blue birds fly beyond the rainbow,
   Why, or why can't I?

Why can't we fly over the rainbow? Maybe it is because we are not seeing everything the right way. Some people see the blue sky thru a narrow hole, while others see it as a whole blue sky. What is happening at our temple is that ABA is willing to be a giant participant in almost all of its activities. We are a dedicated group willing to assist the Sangha and temple in whatever way possible. Joining ABA is not a crime, but it will enlighten your spirit and well being. Do not just sit back and stare at the sky thru a narrow hole.

ABA/BSA DINNER DANCE: August 27, 2016
A dual sponsorship of dinner/dance was successfully held with 364 dinners served and 210 attendees for the dance. Special recognition goes to Willie Nagami for chairing this event with the Scouts and their parents. ABA would like to thank all the volunteers who helped out with this event.

OHIGAN LUNCHEON: September 18, 2016
ABA luncheons have always been known for its quantity and quality. A variety of great food made excellent meals for the Sangha after the Ohigan Service. Kathy Nishimoto and Nancy Inafuku did a tremendous job of taking charge of this event. ABA appreciates with gratitude to the Sangha for supporting this event.

2016 TRAVEL USA TOUR: September 25 - October 1, 2016
The tour begins on Sunday, September 25th, under the leadership of Karen Kino. A busload of 42 people will visit Utah, Colorado, Arizona, and New Mexico. Two casinos are on the agenda, which is the norm for almost all of the ABA tours.

2017 LONG RANGE TRAVEL: Fall 2017
Vacations by Rail was selected by a proposal prepared by Michael Glick. It will be a 12 day tour discovering the fall colors of New England and Eastern Canada.

ABA PAST PRESIDENTS
1986    Hideo Kawamura
1987    Hideo Kawamura
1988    George Matsumoto

Daikon No Hana: People who live joyfully, valuing what they are given and cherishing those around them, are truly fortunate and wealthy people.

With deep gratitude,
Ron Suzuki
Youth Department News

Welcome back to all the Dharma School students. I hope you are enjoying all of the wonderful temple organizations. We are fortunate to have Dharma Wheel, Sangha Teens, Jr YBA, sports program, scouting program, Japanese school, Judo, Kendo, and Taiko. Thank you to all of the teachers, advisors and leaders of the youth groups.

This summer one of our Dharma School alumni, Kelli Kato, daughter of Jimmy & Stephanie Kato was selected to represent SD BWA in Kyoto. I told her that it was meant for her to go as the representative because her great grandparents were devout Jodo Shinshu Buddhist. The Taikichi Kato family is one of the first Orange County pioneers who helped our temple grow. Take a look at our 50 year anniversary book page 6, in 1931 our church services were held in Fountain Valley on the Kato family property. I've asked Kelli to share her Japan experience with us.

Kyoto 2016

No one could have prepared me for the wonders I would experience on this once-in-a-lifetime journey to Japan. I was excited, yet nervous to have been selected to represent Southern District BWA. Being only 18 years young, I didn't think I was qualified to be nominated as one of the two representatives who would be sent. This trip was not only an opportunity for me to seek personal growth from the teachings of the Buddha, but it also gave me a sense of self confidence and inspired me to change my life for the better.

The atmosphere of Japan is completely different than here in America. Lights illuminated the busy streets of Kyoto, 7/11 stores sold bento boxes, but the best feature was that vending machines containing all sorts of Japanese drinks and ice creams were sitting around every corner. I experienced 6AM service at the Hongwanji, was given my Buddhist name by the Gomonshu himself, and was fortunate enough to have a private meeting with Lady Ohtani. As we moved throughout the island, everywhere we went I noticed people performed simple acts of kindness that made me realize how generous, polite, and genuinely kind-hearted the people of Japan really were. From my arrival at Kansai Airport to crying as I left both homestay families in Kyoto and Takaoka, I wish my stay would have never come to an end. Starting in Osaka and ending in Takaoka, I was fortunate enough to meet two very special couples who embodied the spirit of Japan.

Both of my homestay experiences were undoubtedly the highlight of the trip. Although we were able to see amazing sights, the unbreakable bonds formed with these families is worth far more to me. In my first homestay with the Ishihara family, I was touched by the kind-hearted, altruistic couple who welcomed us into their home with open arms. They were an elderly couple living in the heart of Kyoto and made sure we were always taken care of. Mrs. Ishihara had laundry baskets and towels prepared when we arrived, bought packages of omiyage for us, and even handmade each of us a scrapbook capturing our stay with them. For our farewell dinner, Mrs. Ishihara cooked the entire day preparing traditional Japanese dishes such as sushi, sunomono, salad, and she even made her famous spring rolls. When we left, not only was my stomach full from all the food I ate, but my heart felt full of joy and love.

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With my second homestay, I was hosted by Reverend Keisho and Mrs. Mayumi Doki from Senpukuji Temple in Takoka. I cannot express how thankful I am to have felt so much love from people I had just met. They would drive hours for us to sightsee and return home with enough energy to prepare a home-cooked meal for dinner. Even until our finals hours spent at the Doki residence, they presented us with a great deal of omiyage. From taking me to experience my first onsen to driving on the sand at Chirihama, Mayumi and Keisho treated us as the daughters they never had.

In such a short amount of time, I felt as if I had become a part of their families. I felt complete as they had both filled an empty space in my heart I didn’t even realize was missing.

Eating okonomiyaki in Hiroshima, becoming a professional manju maker on Miyajima Island and overlooking all of Japan from Umeda Sky building, I reminisce on all the experiences I was given and remember all the people who have touched my life. To come home and aspire to live a life full of kindness, generosity, and love, I am forever grateful for this life-changing journey. Although I have left Japan, I have come home with a new outlook on life. I hope to inspire others on how we can live our lives to the fullest by simply performing little of acts kindness, further implementing the Buddha’s teachings into our everyday lives.

I would like to thank Reverend Wondra, Reverend Harada, and Mrs. Hisamoto for all their support.

In Gassho,
Kelli Kato
**Sangha Teens**

The Sangha Teens held our first meeting this month when we welcomed incoming sixth graders and new members, and held elections for officers. Our Co-Presidents are Katie Ikemoto and Jin Swun, Recording Secretary is Emily Sarashina, Religious Chair is Courtney Yada, Publicity Chairs are Emi Sakai and Chandler Takeuchi, Corresponding Chairs are Alex Iwashita and Natalie Osako, and the Historians are Erin Hayashida, Kaitlyn Ho, and Ashley Mauldin. Installation for our officers will be on October 9th.

On September 24th the OCBC Sangha Teens attended the Nishi seminar where all the Southern District chapters gathered to socialize. The theme was One + One, where we participated in odori and other Obon activities such as spam musubi making, fan and lantern making. After that, we ate dinner and had dessert. Once we were done eating, we concluded the seminar by gathering in a circle and dancing. After that we just hung out and socialized. This was a great bonding experience for all of the chapters across the Southern District.

Finally, the Sangha Teens, Dharma Wheel Club, and Junior YBA are looking forward to seeing you at the Halloween Party on October 29th.

In Gassho,
Alex Iwashita & Natalie Osako
Sangha Teens Corresponding Chairs

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**Jr YBA**

Welcome to our incoming 9th graders, and I hope you’re all ready for a great year!

September 3rd and 4th was Southern District Conference which was a fun and memorable experience for all of us! There were hands-on workshops where we learned about Buddhism in a fun and interactive way, and a dinner and dance that we all enjoyed.

September 11th was our Welcome Back meeting, and we welcomed the entering 9th graders, participated in multiple icebreakers, discussed events, and socialized with each other.

On September 17th, we sent our co-presidents and one delegate to the SD Bidding Meeting. We were successful in our bid for Seminar 3 which will be held next year on May 20th.

Our next event is OC Jam which will be on October 1st and 2nd. During this event, our new cabinet is installed, and we’ll do other activities such as a service project and an Iron Chef Cook-off.

SD Religious Retreat, an event where 2 delegates are able to learn and reflect on the Buddhist religion, is on October 22nd.

The annual OCBC Costume Party will be held on October 29th, so please be on the look out for more information to come! I’m looking forward to an exciting year to come and hope you all are, too!

In Gassho,
Nicola Furumoto
Jr.YBA Publicity Chair

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Southern District Jr. YBA Conference
Hosted by Nishi Jr. YBA
Doubletree Hotel, Los Angeles
Daion Taiko

Along with 15,000 others, Daion Taiko continued to show our support in the fight against breast cancer at the 25th OC Race for the Cure. Besides, OCBC’s Obon, the Race is our longest running tradition over the last 24 years. This is a truly an awe-inspiring event to see so many touched by this deadly disease, to see the signs in memorium, the faces of the survivors, and of course those fighting. It is always our hope that our younger members take notice, do their best to support those around us, and learn to live for the moment.

Just in case any Dharma School teachers are reading this, we did of course do Omairi. Thank you to Dylan Nishi for leading the Ju Sei Ge and Dharma Talk.

Not too far off is our workshop with Kenny Endo, the day before his benefit concert for OCBC. We hope that all of you will make it. We know it conflicts with J-school, but this is also a rare opportunity to learn something directly from Kenny Endo.

Upcoming Events
Kenny Endo Workshop – 10/29/16
Service Setup Toban #1 – 10/30/16
Service Setup Toban #2 – 02/26/17
Service Setup Toban #3 – 03/19/17

In Gassho,
Daryl Doami

In Memoriam

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

Joe Takeda
Tadako Aoki

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

Namu Amida Butsu

Services Conducted

September
4 Joe Takeda, Funeral Service
10 Shotsuki Hoyo, Monthly Memorial Service
14 Blenn & Meyer Wedding Service
12 Tadako Aoki, Gravesite Funeral Service
24 Hiroshi Hiraoka, 1st Year Memorial Service
28 Rick Takemoto, 3rd Year Memorial Service & Pat Takemoto, Memorial Service

Sangha Teens
During this last month, we’ve continued demolition of the Hondo as well as the surrounding courtyard. It's taken our contractor longer than expected as he continues to dig deeper, and he's finding all sorts of unexpected old concrete and piping underneath the old courtyard. We think that’s the remnants of the old koi pond that was in the original courtyard. But soon, with the removal of all that debris, final grading will take place, followed by shoring of the roof. The foundation of the new addition will be formed and we’ll be able to see the outline of how big the new Hondo will be.

We thank you all for your understanding and patience in coping with the barriers, noise, dust, temporary walk-around, and the reduced parking area. It'll hopefully all be over in just a few short months.

Our fundraising efforts continue at an encouraging pace as donations and pledge payments steadily arrive from our generous Sangha and friends. Our goal for the year-end and early 2017 is to reach that magic number of $9.3 million. We are now just $572,400 short. Reaching that goal will guarantee that we can fully pay for all the final construction costs, just as we did for the social hall. Our secondary goal is to collect as much of the outstanding pledges as possible to minimize the loan we'll need to pay all the contractors, until all pledge payments are received. However, our pledge period still runs through 2018 so we can still accept new pledges, and payments can be made on a periodic payment plan as before through 2018. We're just saying, if the payments come in earlier, that would help!

As we received donations from repeat donors and many pledge donors complete their pledges, their total donations continue to grow, and many achieve higher levels of Bodhi tree leaf recognition. For those donors who already have a leaf, we are up-grading those leaves on a continual basis throughout the year. If donors don't currently have a leaf, we are adding new leaves each Spring.

OCBC is grateful for everyone’s continued support and acknowledges the following new and repeat donations received between August 21, 2016 and September 20, 2016.

Family and Individual Donations (new and repeat): (Coin donor names reported separately)
Mike & Lynn Black
Jon & Jodi Hisamoto
Edward & Joyce Kato
Wayne & Irene Koga Family
Shigeki & Sachiko Kusumi
Roy & Frances Onishi
Stephen & Carole Sugimoto
Mr. & Mrs. Akira Takata
Mrs. Shoko & Dennis Tsujimoto
Pamela Tsushio
Jon & Linda Turner
Richard & Janet Uyeno
Eizo & Aiko Yasuda

OCBC Organization Donations, Pledges to Date:
$44,00
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$1,024,847.00
OCBC Organization Donations, Pledges to Date:
$8,727,599.00
(includes coin collections)
Total Donations and Pledge Payments Collected to date: $8,538,822.00
Phase 2 Goal - $4,000,000.00
Additional donations required $572,402.00

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

50th Anniversary Coin Fund

Do you sometimes wonder why your purse is so heavy or your pockets are getting holes in them? I think it is because a "special someone" who is "very germaphobic" wants you to donate all your coins to the "OCBC 50th Anniversary Coin Fund!" Let's face it. Coins are handled by "A LOT" of people whom you do not know and you may not want to know (sorry, but it's true). I think the best thing to do is to get rid of your coins as soon as possible and donate the coins to the OCBC "50th Coin Fund! P.S. Please do not take the germ thing seriously, I'm just running out of ways to get MORE COINS. I DO wear gloves when I count the coins...

Thank you to the following for donation their coins.
Wayne and Irene Koga
Steve and Linda Nakauchi
Ron and Alice Taber
Total count of coins: $26,464.03
The Orange County Buddhist Church gratefully acknowledges the following for their very generous donations, received and recorded from August 22, 2016 through September 24, 2016.

**Shotsuki Hoyo Donations**

Adachi, Toshiko
Babcock, Jeanne Sadakane
Fujishige & Yada Family
Ganiko, Yuko
Hartman, Janet
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Hazama, Yoshie
Imai, Kiyo
Kadowaki, Mick Jr.
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Kogawara, James
Kosakura, Lori
Kusano, Asao
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Ochiai, Joyce
Sakahara, Ronald
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Uehara, Donn
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Wada, Robert
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Yoshimura, Jeanette

**Orei to the Church**

Ando, Hazel Hitomi
Ando, Ted
Blen, Sharon H.
Ito Family
Nakawaki, Darrell E.
Okamoto, Kuniko
Takeda Family

**Nokotsudo Maintenance Donations**

Anonymous (4)
Morris, Sirima (2)
Sugimura, Bert K.
Yamamoto, Misae
Yanagisawa, Wilfred

**Ohigan Service Donations**

Abo, Margaret
Fujimoto, Paul S.
Fujita, Paul
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Hirata, Janet
Hirayama, Tsutomu Bud
Hirokawa, Annie
Hoshino, Seiko
Inokuchi, Laurence
Iwakoshi, Wat
Kato, Yoko
Kawamura, Hideo/Jane
Kotake, Janet Yasuko
Kusumi, Sachiko
Matsumoto, Hatsuko
Matsuoka, Dorothy
Mori, Akiko Tamura
Muramoto, Karen
Nakao, Jim
Natsuhara, Joe M.
Nishimoto, Kathy H.
Nishioka, Norman
Ogawa, Sumiyo
Onishi, Roy
Osako, Michiko
Ruiz, Patricia
Sakakura, Michiko
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Shibata, Nancy
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Sunada, John
Suzuki, Kent
Takahumi, Ruby Emiko
Tanimoto, Dick
Tokumoto, Claudia
Tsuji, Shoko/Dennis
Urabe, Judith
Wada, Robert
Watanabe Netty/Paul
Yamamoto, Laura A Kariya
Yamamoto, Misae
Yamashita, Yoko

**Special or Miscellaneous Donations**

Dao Trang Nhan Qua
 Hagler, Karen L.
 Ocbc Dharma Wheel Club
 Urabe, Patrick

Total: $3,355.00

Orei to the Church

Ando, Hazel Hitomi
Ando, Linda Kouchi
Aoki, David
Hiraoka, Hiromi K.
Iwata, Elyn
Nakawaki, Tad (2)
Shimogawa, Teresa

Total: $2,220.00

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Yamamoto, Misae
Yanagisawa, Wilfred

Total: $1,298.00

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Total: $2,440.00

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 Hagler, Karen L.
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 Urabe, Patrick

Total: $829.04
善導大師の「二河百道」の譬え

先月は、ローラジゼルス別院の秋季彼岸法要にお招きを受けて、九月十七日（土）にセミナー、翌十八日に秋季彼岸別院で講座を参加しました。内陣の会合と同様にお礼が述べられていました。

善導大師の「二河百道」に代表される浄土教の教義は、二つの河（白河と黒河）の違いによって、仏の世界と人間の世界を区別しています。二河とは、「浄土」と「観音別院」を示し、それぞれの在り方を説明しています。

二河の説明は、善導大師が作成した「二河百道」に含まれています。この説明は、浄土真宗の教義を理解する上で重要な役割を果たしています。

善導大師が説いたこの説明は、人間の在り方を示す」「二河百道」が示すように、人間の在り方は、仏の世界と人間の世界を区別するものです。
その二つの声を聴きに去る、旅人は恐る恐る、狭い白道の一步、二歩と足を進み始めます。そこで旅人は一歩、二歩と足を進む際に、白道の幅が狭く、狭い道は白道の間を絞り込むように、狭い道が進むほど、狭い道は広がるようになる。旅人はようやく西の岸に達し、多くの友達に会うことができました。これが「河白道」のお話です。「河白道」には、人間の大きさで、多くの友達に会うことができます。この岸はこのように問題が満載する生死の世界であるということです。阿弥陀如来さまの深い願いであるすべてを教えます」という言葉を旅人である私たちは信じています。
来年2017年3月31日
『伝灯奉法要』について

まもなく、お席がありますので、ご希望の方は、マンパラ先生へご申し込みください。
1月6日（日）午前11時より近鉄インターナショナルホール3階BEC教室で開催いたします。ご参加される方は、どうぞご出席くださいませ。

今年の永代経法要は、次のように行います。日・英語のお取次として、浄土真宗センターから桑原浄信先生をお招きいただきます。皆様からの多くのお参りをお待ち申し上げます。

十一月の祥月法要
3日（土）午後7時30分より営まれます。

十一月の祥月法要
5日（日）午後7時30分より営まれます。

十一月の祥月法要
11日（日）午前10時
場所…M PB

おおおおおおおおおおおおおおおおおおおおおおおおお

日本語・英語法师
・桑原・浄信師
浄土真宗センター

4月17日（日）に催されましたシニアランチョンでは、45名のシニア、およそゲストの方々が出席され、左記の方々のお誕生日をお祝いしました。

非常に美味しいランチョンでした！

ご挨拶
加成栄子、森あき、森永タニス、
小川寿美代、沢田政子、鈴木隆、
浦辺ジュディ、和田寿次

＊金一封ご寄付お名前です。（敬称）

＊桑原、小川寿美代、沢田政子、
浦辺ジュディ、和田寿次

＊金一封ご寄付お名前です。（敬称）

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ご寄付

秋の弁当セール

1000円

9月の弁当

4500円

合計 5,950ドル

ご寄付

仏教会に特別寄付

敬称略

9月月法要

8月22日～9月24日まで

御寄付箱にお願いします

合計 3,355ドル

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仏教会にお礼

敬称略

仏教会の特別寄付

合計 2,220ドル

お葬儀

敬称略

合計 1,298ドル

仏教会同士、心よりお悔やみを申し上げます。
Orange County Buddhist Church
909 S. Dale Avenue, Anaheim

Advanced ticket prices:
$75 VIP with reserved seating, $35 General
$25 Student, $15 Children 13 and under
Prices will increase after October 20, 2016

Please check OCBC website for more information


Photo courtesy of Toyo Miyatake Studio

WELCOME TO THE BEC’S

BOOK CLUB

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 2016
7:30 P.M.

FEATURED BOOK:
UNMASKING BUDDHISM
By Bernard Faure

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2016
7:30 P.M.

FEATURED BOOK:
ZEN CHANTS
By Kazuaki Tanahashi

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

Kenny Endo & Friends

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 12 and under

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

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Checks should be made payable to:
OCBC – Building Fund
909 S. Dale Avenue, Anaheim, CA 92804
DO NOT MAIL CASH.

Bentos will be ready for pickup starting at noon in the OCBC Social Hall. No food will be permitted in the MPB. Tickets will be held at the door. Confirmation emails will be sent to those reservations submitted with emails.

OCBC Project Kokoro Crafters will be conducting a Craft Boutique before the concert in the social hall

Online payment available at http://www.dhcdesigns.com/keenandfrinc1.html
OCBC Costume Party

Saturday, October 29th

5:30 to 8:30 pm

$7 per Person (Children 2 and under Free)

OR

$25 per Family

Paid admission includes, dinner by “The Taco Man”, desserts, Balloon artist, games, prizes, entertainment and The Haunted Maze.

RSVP: Due by Friday, Oct. 21st.

Reservations may be made at church at the DWC table or

Mail to: Carol Takagi

c/o Dharma Wheel Club

909 S. Dale Ave, Anaheim, CA 92804

Any Questions please contact:

Carol Takagi: ncgatakagi05@att.net

Sponsored by: Dharma Wheel Club, Sangha Teens, Jr. YBA & Youth Dept.

Please complete & return by Oct 21st

Name: ________________________________

Children names & ages: ________________________________

Phone: (___) ____________ Email: ________________________________

___ # Persons ________ X $7 = $ ___

___ # of Children under 2 ________ X $0 = Free

OR

___ Whole Family ________ X $25 = $ ___

How many adults? ___ How many kids? ___

Check# ______ TOTAL= $ ___

*Make checks payable to: Dharma Wheel Club
The OCBC Social Welfare/Dana Program
Presents Free Flu Shot Clinic

Free Flu Shot Clinic for 18+

When: Saturday, October 22, 2016
Time: 9:00 – 11:30 am
Place: OCBC PK Room

Sponsored by Memorial Care Medical Group

We encourage you to invite your family and friends to to get a flu shot if you are over 18 years old.

To register, please mail form to OCBC 909 S. Dale, Anaheim, CA 90804
Questions: contact Linda Ishibashi at lki_2@me.com or (562) 860-5993
Thank you.

FLU SHOT CLINIC REGISTRATION FORM

Names: _____________________________________________________________

Your e-mail __________________________________ Phone # ____________________

# Attending Flu Shot Clinic_______
JOIN US ON 11/6!

Share Your Stories with Japanese American Youth!
On November 6, 2016, Project Kokoro and Kizuna will host a short intergenerational activity. Lunch will be provided. Kizuna’s youth are interested in learning more about the Japanese American community and its history. Help us to enrich the lives of young Japanese Americans by sharing your important stories, and experiences with them.

Details
- Date: Sunday 11/6/2016
- Time: 12-1:15pm
- Location: OCBC, MPB Conference Room
* Lunch will be provided

What is Kizuna?
Kizuna is a nonprofit organization with the mission of building a future for the Japanese American community through the education, empowerment, and engagement of the next generation. We host a number of programs, including several at OCBC for Japanese American youth.

RSVP
* Either give this slip to Joanne Ishii or email her at jyishii@gmail.com by Sunday 10/30

Full Name: ________________________________

Email: ________________________________   Cell: ________________________________
Fall Ohigan Seminar – Rev. Patti Nakai
Saturday morning, 9:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. September 17
From reading modern Shin teachers, Manshi Kyozawa, Haya Akegarasu, Shukichi Maida and Gyoko Saito, we will see how the “strategy of not-self” is the working of Great Compassion. And we will discuss how the experiences of Honen and Shinran are echoed in the lives of current activists in social justice.
One day class with Lunch included. Registration: $10.
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

Rethinking the Four Noble Truths – Jim Pollard
Sunday afternoons, 11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. October 16, 23
Did the Buddha teach Four Truths or Four Tasks? Does a Buddhist seek knowledge or know-how? A recent book challenges our basic assumptions.
Two week class with Lunch included. Registration: $20.
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

Buddhism at the Movies – Rev. Jon Turner
Sunday afternoons, 11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. November 6, 20
Movies are not merely entertainment. When done well, movies can be a work of art and/or a modern myth. As art they transmit an emotional truth. As myth they construct a new reality in which we can orient our lives. Two films will be presented as Buddhist art and myth.
Two week class with Lunch included. Registration: $20.
Location: Social Hall Level 1

Lectures on the Shoshinge – Rev. Marvin Harada
Wednesday evenings, 7:30 – 9:00 p.m. September 14, 28, October 5, 19, November 2, 9
Shinran’s verses as part of our everyday life when explained through the words of Rev. Haya Akegarasu.
Six week class. Registration: $50.
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

Lectures on the Larger Sutra – Rev. Marvin Harada
Thursday mornings, 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
September 1, 15, 29, October 6, 20, November 3, 10
The Larger Sutra teaches how the story of Buddha’s vows can be realized in the present.
Seven week class. Registration: $50.
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

Course Taught in Japanese – Rev. Mutsumi Wondra
Saturday mornings, 9:00 – 11:00 a.m. October 1, 15, 22, 29, November 5, 19
初めの四回は、宗祖親鸞聖人のご著書である『浄土和讃』をひとつひとつ丁寧に説明しながら、難解な真実–仏教用語を親しみつつ、皆さまと一緒にご和讃を味わいます。そして、後半の二回は、浄土三部経のひとつである『観無量寿経』を紹介して、親鸞聖人がどうして『教行信証』に『観無量寿経』を引用されたのかを説明します。クラスではビデオを利用して、分かりやすくお話しします。
Six week class. Registration: $50.
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

Orange County Buddhist Church
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Email: ocbb909@aol.com • Website: ocbbuddhist.org

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

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**Registration Form (Please Print)**

Name(s):

Address:

City / State / Zip:

Phone: ( ) Email:

Please check the class(es) desired:

- Fall Ohigan Seminar ($10) $____
- Rethinking the Four Noble Truths ($20) $____
- Buddhism at the Movies ($20) $____
- Lectures on the Shoshinge ($50) $____
- Lectures on the Larger Sutra ($50) $____
- Courses Taught in Japanese ($50) $____

Total $____

Late registrants may pay $10 per remaining classes.
Supporting Healthy Aging in Our Community

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 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

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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☐ Monthly  ☐ Quarterly  ☐ Semi-Annually  ☐ Annually

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Date

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Please check desired membership:
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ORANGE COUNTY BUDDHIST CHURCH
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