MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE SCHEDULE

MONDAY  MAY 29, 2017

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

There will be NO SERVICE at OCBC on Sunday, May 28, 2017.
“I get to,” instead of, “I have to”

Recently we had a guest speaker and personal friend, Gregg Krech, from the ToDo Institute in Vermont. Gregg spoke at OCBC about 9 years ago, and at that time he introduced us to an amazing form of therapy called “Naikan” (Look into yourself), that was developed by a Shin Buddhist minister in Japan some decades ago. While here, Gregg gave me a small book he wrote recently, titled, “Tunneling for Sunlight, 17 Maxims for Meeting Life’s Challenges.” (A maxim is a memorable thought or phrase as a guide for living). In this short book, he quotes a maxim by Kate Manahan that is simply, “I get to....”

The Buddhist life is so much about attitude and perspective. One’s attitude or perspective can change a situation from being miserable, to being meaningful. It can transform suffering into joy. It can turn something meaningless into something gratifying. This simple maxim is one of those sayings that can completely turn things around, 180 degrees.

How much of our life is spent in the “I have to...”. I have to go to work. I have to go to school. I have to do the laundry. I have to wash the dishes. The more unpleasant the chore, the more it becomes a “have to.” Far different from things like, “I get to go on a cruise! I get to play golf tomorrow. I get to go shopping at Nordstrom’s. I get to eat at Roy’s for my birthday.”

What if we used this expression for the everyday obligations that we often dread doing? “I get to go to work. I get to do the laundry. I get to wash the dishes.” Rather than being a drudgery, at least in our mind, our perspective has changed. Our attitude has changed.

As Gregg Krech writes in his book, The phrase “I get to” implies that it is a privilege do such activities – a blessing. It’s a blessing to be able to put gas in my car. It’s a privilege to be able to water the plants.” p. 21, “Tunneling for Sunlight.”

Sometimes life experiences can awaken us to the privileges of life that we take for granted. We throw out our back and for a few days the pain and discomfort reminds us of how much we take for granted something as simple as sitting up or walking without pain. We get laid off from work and would give anything to be able to complain about having to go to work everyday. I can remember years ago I broke my thumb playing basketball and had my thumb in a little metal splint. I had a terrible time zipping up my own pants without the use of my thumb. How much more so, do we take for granted, so much of our life. Our heart beats each and every second of the day, keeping us alive. We live and sleep in the comfort of our own home. Water streams from our faucets. The lights go on when we flip the switch. There is food in our frig, and more in our pantry.

But yet we live with the attitude and perspective of, “I have to take out the garbage. I have to take my kids to soccer practice. I have to take my mom to the doctor. I have to do my taxes.”

The Buddhist way of life is a change of perspective, a change of attitude. Instead of the cup always being half empty, it is always half full.

Sometimes Buddhism can appear so difficult, philosophical, and too deep for us to understand, but in reality, the essence of the teachings are profoundly simple. Just a change of attitude and perspective alone can turn our life around. But we have to be open to seeing a new perspective. We have to be open to being shown a different attitude.

We just finished our Hanamatsuri bazaar, and it always amazes me how hard everyone works, from the children up to our senior citizens. Just to make one item, like our popular wontons, takes hours and hours of labor, prepping the ingredients, frying the inside meat mixture, stuffing the wontons with the meat mixture, then frying them, putting them into plates, and running them over to the food line that was in the gym this year because of the wind. Many people are there working their shift for their respective organization, but their spirit of work does not reflect a “have to” attitude.

I was even more impressed when we were cleaning up and it was around 9 or 9:30. I saw someone whose son had played in our sports program but is now grown up. This father came just for the cleanup. He knew we always needed help at the cleanup, and although he wasn’t able to attend and help at the bazaar, he came for the cleanup. His son is no longer in an organization so he had no obligation as a parent. It was truly someone who came with the attitude of “I get to go help with the cleanup.”

As we go about our daily life and tasks during the week, you might want to keep this little phrase in the back of your mind, and if you can replace your thought of “I have to go to work. I have to cook dinner. I have to wash the dishes,” with the simple switch of words and say to yourself, “I get to go to work today. I get to drive in rush hour traffic. I get to mow the lawn. I get to read the kids a bedtime story.” How different our feeling and attitude is with that simple change of words.

I am grateful for the wonderful book and teaching I received from Gregg Krech, which enabled me to “get to write my Korin article for this month.”

Namuamidabutsu,
Rev. Marvin Harada
A Way Of Seeing (5/17, Suudara Bushi)

My editor reads Japanese, as might be expected since she was born in Japan and received her education through the first two years of college there. At that point, she became my beloved wife, as well as, in due time, the mother of our two great sons, and, for the last couple years at least, my editor and idea-finder, among a whole lot of other things.

This month’s idea comes from a Japanese essay Suudara Bushi Koo (Thoughts on the song “Suudara Bushi”), by a business friend of hers, in The Rafu Shimpo. The essay has to do with a song popular in the 1960s, a time when we were still in Japan, so we were both somewhat familiar with the song. The singer who made it popular was a comedian named Hitoshi Ueki. He was a very popular comedian in just about all media of that era. Actually, I think I used to sing the chorus along with Ueki just to get my wife exasperated! The words of the title were like nonsense syllables, as I recall. I may be wrong, since the song seemed to have something to do with rebelling against the powers that be. That shows how strong a grasp of the Japanese language I had. Not. The reason the essay’s author chose to write about Ueki and his song is that it was the 10th anniversary of Ueki’s death. He must have been in his 70s or 80s, if not older. The essay was published 1/25/17, in the Rafu just in time for my editor to catch it and let me know about it. Using its contents for my own essay was my own idea, with her friend’s permission.

You are probably wondering by now what about this newspaper essay I could use, especially when the main subject seems to be a fifty-some odd years old popular song, the title of which is apparently a nonsense word, at least I could not find it in a comprehensive Japanese-English dictionary, or for that matter, in a Japanese-Japanese dictionary. So let us move on.

The primary “meaning” of Suudara might be “irresponsible,” at least from the context of the song. It means something like, if you want to enjoy life, act irresponsibly, although not necessarily criminally.

Unfortunately, I cannot recall any of the examples given in the song, only that they were hilarious. After all, the song is fifty years old and, as memorable as the song was, fifty years is fifty years. There’s very little I remember that is that old, except myself. Of course, I am much older. Just think of something really irresponsible, yet, if you think about it, is truly funny, funny enough that you burst out laughing, maybe even so hard you spatter people with spit or food. I have embarrassingly done so on more than one occasion, so be careful.

My ever resourceful assistant has found the lyrics to the song!! Now if I can do an adequate job of translating the Japanese into English, we shall be ahead of the game.

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\text{Just one drink is all I intended,}
\text{But before I knew it, I had gone from bar to bar.}
\text{When I awoke, I was on a railway bench sound asleep.}
\text{There was no way it was any good for my health.}
\text{I know that, I understand that, but I just can’t quit.}
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\text{Wondrously, I missed the huge hit, and my head}
\text{nearly exploded: how could I have missed?!}
\text{It was the final race!}
\]

When I came to my senses, even my bonus was all gone.
Nobody ever made money betting on horses.
I know that, I understand that, but I just can’t quit.

I see a young girl and immediately fall for her.
I should stop immediately, but I reach out my hand;
I thought I had her fooled, but it seems I was the one fooled.
I should have known I wasn’t that much of a prize.
I know that, I understand that, but I just can’t quit.

In spite of my poor translation, I hope you can tell how popular it might have been. Judging from how often and how many months one might have heard from their radios/TVs at home or floating out of the bars, even the coffee houses and cafes, this must have been one of the most popular songs of the time, especially among men. Maybe among women as well, since the last stanza puts some men, at least, in their place.

On the other hand, the singer of this song, Hitoshi Ueki, or Ueki Hitoshi in the Japanese way of writing names, did not think too highly of it until he discussed it with his father, a Jodo Shinshu priest(!), who told him that it was a great song for Jodo Shinshu followers. I concur totally. It shows how hard it is to be a “good” person. I think even Shinran would have concurred. In fact, there was a movie made about his life, starring Nakamura Kinnosuke as Shinran, in which he encounters many temptations, primarily women. After all, it was a film for popular consumption. It showed him falling into hell, but saved in the end by Amida.

As I hope you know by now, from the point of view of Jodo Shinshu, there is little, if any, difference between men and women, or for that matter, between boys and girls, in terms of being good or bad, although the actions/thoughts may differ. You need to keep in mind that it is not simply the difference between the actual physical, or for that matter, mental, harm done to either yourself or to another, but the intent. So if you are bad-mouthing someone, or thinking bad thoughts, the song belongs as much to you as to me.

As always, thank you for reading this. I hope it has given you something to think about. How about good thoughts rather than not so good ones, especially if you are not feeling all that charitable?

Take care of yourselves and those around you, if you can. Try meditating on Amida.

Gassho,
Donkon Jaan Doami.
Sennyo Go-monshu
Visiting Master Shinran’s Historical Sites in Japan: Connected Beyond Time and Space

Twenty-three members of the Orange County, Vista, San Diego, and Gardena Buddhist churches and temples participated in the Commemoration on the Accession of the Jodo Shinshu Tradition Service for Sennyo Go-monshu-sama on March 31, 2017 at the Nishi Hongwanji in Kyoto. It was one of our most memorable days because we were able to directly meet and greet Sennyo Go-monshu-sama.

We were on a ten-day tour in Japan visiting Shinran’s historical sites. First, we visited the Hōkai Temple at Ninonosato where Shinran was born and Shōrenin where he was ordained by Master Jien, a Tendai monk. We saw the statue of Shinran with his own hair attached at Shōrenin. Then the bus took us to Mt. Hiei. We visited the Jōgyōzanmai-dō (the hall of constant nembutsu practice) in the Sai-tō area, where Shinran spent twenty years as a monastic.

Spring in Kyoto was one week late this year, so we could not see the sakura cherry blossoms there. Our trip continued to the northern part of Japan, where Shinran and Eshinni lived for seven years after leaving Kyoto because of the Nembutsu persecution in 1207. In Niigata, we visited the Ken-shō-ji Temple located on Kotaga Beach and Kokufu Betsuin Temple. The Eshinni Museum was another memorable place we visited, and it hailed! The Japan Alps were covered with snow, and there was a lot of snow still on the road at the beginning of April. We wondered how Shinran, Eshinni, and their children lived in such a severe place and shared the Nembutsu teaching with ordinary people such as farmers, fishermen, and villagers.

We moved on to Nagano and visited the Zenkō-ji Temple. It was quite an experience to go through a pitch-dark tunnel underneath the altar. Toward the end of tunnel, we finally saw ourselves in a mirror. Was it a trip to the Pure Land?

Our final destination was Tokyo, where we finally saw beautiful sakura at Uyeno Park. The pink petals were blowing around in the spring wind, enjoying their short life.

The ten-day trip turned out excellent, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it. We felt closely connected to Shinran and Eshinni beyond time and space.

NEW CBE VIDEOS ONLINE

1) Go to YouTube.com
2) Search for: BCA Center for Buddhist Education Channel

2017 BCA National Council Meeting - Special Chanting Shoshin Nembutsu

2017 Winter Pacific Seminar: East Meets West Dharma
President’s Message

This year’s Hanamatsuri Festival will be remembered for years. Once again, Mother Nature made our carefully laid out plans for our booths literally in shambles. Unexpected fierce windy conditions caused havoc and damage to many of our booths. But our experienced team under the leadership of Rod Nishimura, was able to put together a fairly normal festival. Many thanks go out to so many people who jumped in and came to the rescue. Our special thanks to the team for their many hours of hard work and especially to Dick Fukuda, Nancy Hara and Calvin Togashi for their very early morning call to action.

This spring the church will be busy celebrating programs and activities for the entire Sangha. For infants 18 months or younger, parents will be able to present them to the Sangha and to Buddha, at the Hatsumai service on May 21 at our weekly family service. The OCBC sports program is currently taking applications for the Chibiko Basketball for children from the age of 5 to 7 years of age. May and June is the time to celebrate the Boy Scout Eagle Court and the Girl Scout Bridging Ceremony. Also for college students and high school graduates, we are welcoming applications for the Talbert Gakuen Scholarship and the Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Sanematsu Scholarship. Information about these events and programs can be found in the Korin or by contacting the OCBC office.

Our adult groups are also busy this spring, the Adult Buddhist Association is planning an Southwest bus trip that will include the historical cowboy sites of Tombstone, the scenic caverns, and a series of overnight stops at the welcoming Indian casinos. On May 7th, the Buddhist Women Association is sponsoring a BEC lecture by Reverend Wondra and the delicious monthly Senior Luncheon on May 8th. A new program that is being initiated for homebound seniors is the Tomodachi Bento Project. This is being supported by a grant from the Keiro Foundation. It is for seniors in the Orange County area within proximity of OCBC, who will be delivered a bento lunch twice a month. Information on any of these programs can be found in the Korin or at the OCBC office.

Church membership and the generosity of the Sangha help us to provide these programs and to make OCBC a source of the Buddha Dharma and all of the activities that are available for its Sangha members. Thank you to everyone who has continued to support the church and to make these programs and events possible.

In Gassho,
Alan Endo, OCBC President

The Shin Reader

This month, Rev Mutsumi Wondra reviews A Life of Serendipity – Blown by the Wind of Amida’s Vow by Alfred Bloom. The book is available at the BCA Bookstore.

Alfred Bloom is a distinguished Shin Buddhist Scholar, educator, and author in the West. Born in a Jewish family, and raised as a Protestant. Bloom was stationed in Tokyo in 1946 for six months. He later earned a Ph.D. at the Harvard University, Divinity School, and taught World Religions and Buddhism both at the University of Oregon and the University of Hawaii for twenty-six years. From 1986 to 1994, Dr. Bloom served as Dean at IBS, and also Professor. He was instrumental in developing the Master’s Degree program in the study of Buddhism and Shin Buddhism, and the graduate-level curriculum in Shin Buddhism Studies. After his retirement, Dr. Bloom returned to Hawaii where he has remained active in teaching and writing. He is now ninety-one years old and still doing well.

Among a number of his books, A Life of Serendipity shares his spiritual journey in search of real answers to real questions that we all can use. Dr. Bloom must have been born into life to answer the perennial question that life poses: what is life all about. In many memories, he shares some of the insights from his remarkable life through Harvard University, postwar Japan, and teaching experience, and beyond. There was always the subtle working of what Jodoshinshu – Shin Buddhism calls the Amida Buddha’s guiding light of tariki (literally Other-Power; beyond human power), which has shown him the way at critical points in life.

I personally met Dr. Bloom and worked as his interpreter when I visited Hawaii in 2011 as a graduate student of Ryukoku University. He was a soft speaker, enjoyed teaching and discussing with students. “What can Shin Buddhism offer to the West?” is the constant theme in his life.

This book will give you a glimpse of serendipity that will open the door to a spiritual journey, and guide you to a good outlook and inner tranquility.

In 2016, IBS presented Dr. Alfred Bloom, with the third Institute of Buddhist Studies President’s Award for his scholarly contributions of his great understanding and appreciation of the history, practice, and thought of Shin Buddhism in the West.

In my dissertation, Dr. Bloom is one of the important Shin Buddhist scholars who share the thought of Shin Buddhism.

- Review by Rev. Mutsumi Wondra
Hanamatsuri Festival 2017

Congratulations to the Sangha and all associate organizations who participated in the 2017 Hanamatsuri Festival. Experiencing these festivals year after year you get the feeling that they are like your children. Each one has its own character, personality and challenges but you love them equally; some days one more equally than the others. What we learn from each one makes us stronger and more knowledgeable for the next.... Obon in July!

In gassho,
Rod Nishimura
2017 Hanamatsuri Chair

Hanamatsuri 2017 Wish List Donations

Thank you so much for all your donations to the Hanamatsuri supply needs. Thank you to the names listed below and all those who donated anonymously or just dropped off the supplies without leaving your name. Many of you donated multiple items, multiple times. Your generosity is very much appreciated. We collected:

1 can opener
1 case hot cups
215# granulated sugar
19# coffee
56# flour
9 bottles Dawn
3 l. sake
8 cases paper towels
3 X .5l mirin
2 quarts chicken broth
5 boxes gloves
10 quarts pineapple juice
17 boxes wax paper
650 paper plates
10# cornstarch
2 bags mugicha
4 gal shoyu
$500 cash for gift cards
10# salt
$25 gift card
15# rice
1 bottle hand soap
$100 cash for engineering paper
1 bottle Windex

Thank you to the following Sangha members:
Kent and Nancy Suzuki
Bill and Janet Sakahara
Margaret Abo
Alan and Gayle Goya
Betty Yamasaki
Richard Hara
Morimoto Family
Nancy Ohama
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Carol Ann Palmer
Ron Sakahara
David and Linda Okino
Matsuo Family
John and Mary Sunada
Paul and Miyuki Fujimoto
Nancy Inafuku
Michael Uyeda
Minoru Suzuki
Judy Urabe

We apologize if we omitted your name in error for this article. We will put an addendum in the next publication if you turn in your name to the office.

In gassho, Cheryl Higashi

**SAVE THE DATE**

Obon Festival is July 15 & 16, 2017
Times: Saturday, July 15th: 2:00-9:00 PM
Sunday, July 16th: 2:00-8:30 PM
Taiko Performances: 6:30 PM both days
Obon Dancing: 7:00-8:30 PM both days

Our Kick Off meeting will be held on May 23rd @ 7:00 pm in the Social Hall, immediately following the Hanamatsuri Wrap Up meeting. Please make sure that your organization’s representatives are in attendance.

In Gassho,
2017 Obon Committee

2017 Obon Odori Practice dates:
June 28 & 30 (Wednesday & Friday)
July 5 & 7 (Wednesday and Friday) and
July 10 & 12 (Monday and Wednesday)

All practices will be in the parking lot of OCBC beginning at 7:30 pm

Please bring your tenigui (towel), kachi-kachi, and uchiwa (round fan)

See you there
Beginners Tai Chi - Longevity Stick

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

Games, Games, Games

Wednesdays 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Mahjong, Shanghai Rummy, Hanafuda, blackjack
and board games like chess, checkers, Scrabble, Monopoly, etc.

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

The following individuals volunteered some of their time either on Maintenance Monday or at other times this month. Thank you. If you don’t see your name let me know.

Paul Fujimoto        Kay Fujimura
David Fusato         Dan Hakikawa
Wat Iwakoshi         Hideo Kawamura
Glen Morita          Rod Nishimura
Norman Nishioka      Aki Nitta
Dennis Okada         Frank Okamura
Sumio Otsuki         Ron Sakoda
Junji Sarashina      Winston Shigenaga
Tom Sunada           Ron Suzuki

The following major work was done:

1) **General**
   a) Removed many weeds from the planter area east and north of the Kodo, along the Dale fence, and along the east and north sides of the MPB.
   b) Trimmed trees and bushes in the Japanese Garden
   c) Continued with trimming the Podocarpus trees west of MPB.
   d) Installed 4 duplex outlets on block wall on West side of campus for festival use.
   e) Replaced plywood over the gravel pit.
   f) Took delivery of landscape trees for the renovation.
   g) Aided a professional plumber with replacing a non-functioning shut-off valve for the sprinkler system serving the campus north of the parking lot.

2) **904 Calico home**
   a) General backyard landscape clean-up and weeding.
   b) Replaced several exterior light fixtures

3) **MPB**
   a) Repaired sagging A/C outlet vents in room 201 and lobby.
   b) Finished installation of baseboard molding in the lobby.
   c) Identified and repaired 400W ceiling light.

4) **Class Room Building**
   a) Cleaned out the calcium deposits in urinals with lime-away.
   b) Aided a professional plumber with repairing a leak and replacing a non-functioning shut-off valve.

The Maintenance Group can use the help of any able-bodied person on any Monday especially to assist with weed removal and bush trimming. The recent rains have been very helpful for the weeds. Lunch and water are provided. Join us May 8 for another Maintenance Monday with a delicious BWA lunch.

Jim Mitchell  
3rd V.P. Weed Removal

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**Library News**


His latest book, *Tunneling for Sunlight: 17 Maxims for Meeting Life’s Challenges* will be purchased for the library when it becomes available for sale.

The OCBC Library is open Sundays after Family Service. It is located on the second floor of the Classroom Building in Room 2.

Please check and see if you have any library books to return. Thank you.

In Gasasho,  
Kay Mitchell

**OCBC IS GOING GREEN**

**REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE, RESPECT!**

Although Earth Day was April 22nd, our 4 Rs remind us that at OCBC, everyday is Earth Day. We thank all the organizations for saying “No” to styrofoam during the Hanamatsuri festival. We know it's not an easy task to going green, and we applaud all your efforts.

Thank You.

**OCBC Wish List**

Your generous response to the Hanamatsuri Wish List was overwhelming!

From a blurb in the newspaper: “If you’re looking for an opportunity to be grateful, one is sure to show up.”

And show up you did, with your donations and community generosity. We are so grateful! Thank You!

In Gasasho,  
Janet Sakahara

**BWA - Bunco Party**
Dharma School News

D.S. Luncheon / “Time Out with OCBC Ministers”
Fifty people attended the 2017 DS Appreciation Luncheon and “Time Out with OCBC Ministers” on March 26. Reverend Harada, Reverend Wondra, and Reverend Turner received “O-Hashi” certificates in recognition of bridging our understanding of the Three Treasures.

Thank you to Nancy Suzuki who served as moderator and presented questions for the panelists: Rev. Harada, Rev. Wondra, Rev. Turner, Jim Pollard (Minister’s Assistant), and Ellen Crane (Minister’s Assistant)

The attendees heard about the history of Freddie the Frog. Each panelist chose Hanamatsuri as their favorite Buddhist holiday.

A very special thank you to Allyson Sakurai for making special homemade desserts.

Hanamido
The beautiful hanamido was decorated for the Hanamatsuri Service and Bazaar. Decorators were Leah Chase, Mrs. Lee, Miyuki Fujimoto, Paul Fujimoto, Chris Terada, Gregory Terada, Tyler Terada, Lauren Wong, Nanelle Wong, and Scott Wong. Special thanks to Frank and Joyce Yada for delivering the flowers.

2017 Federation Dharma School Teachers League Conference
On the weekend of April 22, ten DS teachers attended the F.D.S.T.L. Conference in Fresno. Two of our O.C.B.C. Dharma School teachers received recognition for their 25 years of service. Congratulations Ray Nakatani and Joyce Yada!

Upcoming Events
Hatsumairi Rites (Infant Presentation)
Date: May 21, 2017
The Hatsumairi is an occasion for parents to present their child to the Buddha and to the Sangha, formally, for the first time, so that they too can be embraced by the teachings of the Buddha. Applications can be obtained from the O.C.B.C. office. The application deadline is May 13. Please contact chairperson Teri Whited via email, teriwhited@gmail.com or via cell phone: (714) 875-0584.

D.S. Class Schedule
D.S. classes will be held on the following dates: May 7, June 4, and 11. Classes begin immediately after service and end at 11:30 a.m.

Gassho,
Tracy Yamashita-Perry

Project Kokoro News

Hanamatsuri   Apr 29 and 30
Lori Kosakura, Chair of the Hanamatsuri Shuttle Buses, on behalf of Project Kokoro, would like to thank those who supported the shuttle service and made it work for our seniors and those who needed it. Steve and Carole Sugimoto were instrumental in set up, coordination and shuttling those in need. Walt Ando and Ann Nakahira were dedicated to coordinating parking and set up on behalf of Sports. Sincere thanks to all the drivers: Carole Sugimoto, Fred Katsuda, Roy Onishi, Jeff Sakamoto, Calvin Chang, Diana Ono, Ed Mar, Mike Black, Kent Suzuki, Louie Yamanishi, Kevin Gomez, Ken Nishida, Mark Arima, Stan Kawai, Russ Ono, Betty Ann Nagami and Bryan Furumoto!

Community Spirit Award   June 17
As part of JACCC’s 37th Anniversary Celebration and Awards Dinner they will be recognizing individuals for making a significant impact on our community through arts, activism, social services, or business. PK member, Beth Fujishige, is one of the three recipients of the 2017 Community Spirit Award. Congratulations to Beth, Kanji Sahara and Evelyn Yoshimura “for their ongoing contributions to the people and places around them”.

Craft Club
The Craft Club thanks all the members and participants for their hard work making crafts to sell at the recent Hanamatsuri Boutique. Hopefully you were able to stop by and purchase one of the many wonderful handmade items. The men’s club, led by Rod Nishimura, Alan Maruyama and Paul Fujimoto, meets Wednesday morning from 9am to noon. The club is open to OCBC senior men over age 55. It’s mission is to provide a safe place to gather with friends, learn new skills, and make items to donate to OCBC and community groups. Please come join one of the Wednesday sessions. For additional information contact Dorothy Matsuoka: dcmatsuoka@aol.com

Appreciation
We would like to express our appreciation for recent donations from: Ronald and Kyoko Suzuki and Janet Hirata.

Next Meeting   May 10
Please join us to learn more about upcoming events or how to get involved. Meetings are on the second Wednesday of each month in the Senior Room. Meeting begins at 7pm.

In Gassho, Neddie Bokosky
Hondo Dedication Committee

We need your help in finding direct family members of the following OCBC Founding Families/Members:

1) Ikeda, Masajiro, Umeko, Jane (daughter)
2) Kawanami, Tazo
3) Okamoto, Ben
4) Takamiya, Morito
5) Takeguma, Raichi
6) Yoshioka, Kazue (Frank)

Please forward contact information of relatives or friends to amyiwamasa@yahoo.com.

The information will enable the committee to inform family members of Founding Families of our upcoming OCBC Hondo Dedication on Sunday, October 8, 2017. Reviewing OCBC Incorporation 1963 document, Pew Donors, and Board of Directors Meeting, January 1966, Founding Families/Members were identified. Records prior to 1963 are not available. Using the church data bank and with the assistance of members of the original families, contact information for most of the families were obtained. Your assistance in finding contact information for the remaining families listed above would be very much appreciated.

Adult Buddhist Association

Spring is Here!
Welcome to all that is fresh, invigorating and full of life! This greeting is for every Sangha member to cheer you on to living a life of gratitude which leads to a life of happiness. Were you fortunate to be present at the Sunday Service on April 23? Well, Rev. Harada had a surprise guest speaker that morning. He was Greg Krech, founder of the Todo Institute in Middlebury, Vermont, where he teaches Naikan self-reflection. He was gracious, as is his manner, to give us a thought-provoking, often humorous, Dharma message. Through the practice of Naikan “we can develop a natural sense of gratitude for the blessings bestowed on us by others. Blessings that were always there but went unnoticed.” Counting all the positives in our daily lives, we may find there are many more positives than negatives. Saying, “Now I get to…” rather than “Now I have to…” puts a whole different perspective on the tasks set before us. Thank you, Greg Krech, for sharing with us your wisdom and understanding of gratitude through self-reflection.

Up-coming ABA Events
May 9-13—Amazing Arizona Old West bus tour, leaving promptly at 9:00 AM. Travelers are asked to be at OCBC by 8:30 AM.

May 14—Facility Set Up in the MPB at 9:00 AM for Mother’s Day Service. Volunteers for set up are: Jeff Folick, Edie Gulrich, Ed Kato, Kat Litwin, Ron and Kyoko Suzuki.

May 21—Gotan-E Luncheon chaired by Kathy Nishimoto and Nancy Inafuku. Check the e-mailed list for main dish or dessert assignment. Food prep begins at 8 AM.

July 15-16—Obon Festival: Volunteer needed to chair or co-chair the Chicken Teriyaki.

August 26—ABA Dance Fund Raiser headed by Willy Nagami. More info later.

Sept. 23-Oct.4—Fall Colors Trip to see some wondrous northeastern and Canadian sites.

October 28—ABA 50th Anniversary Celebration! Wow, what a milestone!

Congratulation to Beth Fujishige, winner of the 2017 JACCC “Spirit” Award!

Words to ponder:
“To receive everything, one must open one’s hands and give.”

-Taisen Deshimaru Roshi

In Gratitude and Gassho,
Kyoko Suzuki

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Youth Department News: “Growing up at OCBC “

Aloha OCBC Sangha! I haven’t written an article in awhile so here’s my article for all the parents and youth here at OCBC. I am a 3rd generation OCBC family and grew up here in the 1960-70’s as part of the Ito/Ando clan, raised my 2 daughters Tracie and Megan in the 1990-2000’s, and currently active with BWA, Project Kokoro, OCBC Board, Mon BBall, and the Youth Dept.

Now that our kids are all grown-up, out of college and working, I try to come to church every Sunday for many reasons: to listen to the Dharma, learn new things, bring my mom, Tomiko Ando and Uncle Tomio Ito, meet new people, to see what the youth organizations are doing, catch up with my old friends, eat good food, watch the new Hondo being built, plus much more.

You never know who you’ll meet or hear on Sundays. On 4.23.17 we were honored to have a special guest speaker, Gregg Krech, of Todo Institute, Vermont. He introduced our Sangha to Naikan = Self Reflection. He taught us many things such as “See yourself through your mind’s eye” and “We have the opportunity to change our perspective in everyday life just by changing our words from I HAVE TO… to I GET TO…..”. All of his stories were very wise and simple. I can’t wait to read his books and look forward to his next visit to OCBC. I spoke to him after adult service and found out that Senkobo Temple where he went to study Naikan was in Mie Prefecture. Mie is where my grandparents and great grandparents were born and where our relatives still live. Actually, Megan recently taught English in Yokkaichi, Mie for 1 year. On my next Japan trip I’m planning on visiting the Senkobo. Another interesting Mie coincidence happened on the next Friday night. Russ and I saw a fantastic documentary film “Umi Yama Aida”, sponsored by the USC Shinso Ito Center for Japanese Religion and Culture. The film is about ISE Jingū in Mieken and how it relates to Japan’s ocean, mountain, nature and life. I guess my ancestors are proud of Mieken and want me to never forget about their homeland.

I want to assure the young OCBC parents that all this running around from Friday night Scouting-Japanese school - Dharma school - SEYO sports is worth it. Now, my grown kids have life-long friends from growing up in this Sangha. They were lucky to have so many opportunities to volunteer, become leaders, learn through scouting about teamwork and the community, have fun playing sports and learn about Buddhism and life in general.

I never imagined that my family would be involved in the Nisei Week program but this year Megan was selected to be Miss OCJA and is currently the 1st Princess for the 2016 Nisei Week court. We had the opportunity to visit Nagoya’s Matsuri in Japan; Honolulu Cherry Blossom Festival and just last month in April, we attended the 50th Anniversary Northern CA Cherry Blossom Festival. It turns out the newly crowned NCCBF queen is Jacquelyn Kimiko Chew. Jacquelyn is a fellow OCBC Girl Scout alumni, who now lives in San Francisco for the past 5 years. It was fun to reunite with her and her parents, Ruth and Rick Chew. My 2 Ono girls grew up here at OCBC Scouts with the 2 Chew girls. We use to see them every Friday and also played SEYO basketball. As parents, we are proud that our daughters are representing our Japanese American communities both in No CA and So Ca. They are both great role models for our youth and it says a lot about growing up at OCBC!

I always tell my kids to “be nice to everyone, you never know who you'll meet later in life”. Even to this day, I meet people who are related to someone from OCBC. In San Francisco at the 50th Anniversary Gala we met, Mark Shigenaga - he’s Winston’s oldest son who grew up here but now lives in SF. He was one of the festival’s photographers, who kindly took our family photo below. It was nice to catch up with him. I thought wow, we are all interconnected.

Long story short ~ Come to OCBC even if your kids are out of the house, keep active, learn about life and Dharma, meet lifelong friends, join our Ohana. OCBC is a great place to grow up! If you read this, stop me and let me know what you think!

In Gassho,
Diana Ando Ono

Kizuna Summer Camp

Join Kizuna for its Summer Camp, a local summer camp for kids ages 7-13 (entering 2nd grade to entering 8th grade), centered on building a foundation of Japanese American culture and heritage. This is Kizuna’s fourth year hosting the program in the Orange County area! Summer Camp is for two separate weeks on July 17-21, 2017 (at Orange County Buddhist Church) and July 24-28, 2017 (at Anaheim Free Methodist Church). Both are 9am-5pm. Pricing begins at $215 per child. Please see website for more information on dates, times, locations, and pricing.

Visit www.camp.kizuna-la.org or contact Paul Matsushima at paul@kizuna-la.org or (213) 973-4465 for more information.
**Daisy Girl Scout Troop 2041**

OCBC’s Daisy Troop 2041 has been very busy this year, and it has paid off. The troop has completed two journeys: Welcome to the Daisy Garden and Between Earth and Sky. The Daisies have learned what it’s like to do community service and to take action in helping the earth. The second year Daisies are working to earn the Summit Award. This award is earned when the scouts have completed three journeys at their scout level. The final activity for their last journey will be a visit to the Bolsa Chica Wetlands. The girls had a very successful cookie season and are looking forward to celebrating their success at Build A Bear in Anaheim. It has been quite an ambitious year for our Daisy troop.

**Brownie Girl Scout Troop 916**

Brownie Troop 916 has been keeping busy these past few months. In February, we started our Girl Scout cookie sales. The girls learned skills in goal setting, money management, decision making and much more. They had fun volunteering at our cookie booths. We also celebrated “Girls Day” at OCBC. The girls got dressed up in kimonos learned a Japanese dance, made candy sushi, frames, mochi and much more!

The girls worked on earning their “Brownie Home Scientist” patch by doing various experiments with ice cream, static electricity, density & bubbles. They let their creativity come out when they made ceramics at Muddy Studio in Santa Ana. We went fishing with Daisy Troop 2041 to Huckleberry Kids Pond. The girls enjoyed catching some trout!

We are enjoying watching the girls grow. Thank you for all your support!

**Junior Girl Scout Troop 855**

Junior Girl Scout Troop 855 recently had a terrific weekend at the Irvine Ranch Outdoor Education Center! The scouts worked on 2 badges incorporating their surroundings, the flower badge and the drawing badge. Everyone had a chance to participate in a night hike and look at the beautiful OC skyline from the hill top. The scouts also enjoyed zip lining, archery, relay races and skits. We were fortunate to have 2 scouts from the Senior Ambassador Troop act as camp facilitators - thank you Brianne Hanamoto and Caroline Mendoza for coming to camp!

We are currently working on camping skills including pitching a tent, learning how to build a fire and fire safety, emergency preparedness, how to tie certain types of knots. The 5th Graders wrapped up their Bronze Awards showcasing their projects during Girl Scout Sunday.

Thank you to all of our families for their continued support of our troop.

**Cadette Girl Scout Troop 675**

These past two months have been a blur of fun!! To start off, in March, we helped run Girls Day. Half our girls were leading the younger girls around the different stations of candy sushi, Hinamatsuri dancing, frame making, and sakura mochi. We had a lot of fun, and I’m sure we ate lots of candy too! Next meeting, we planned for our Junior Mixer, where we will share what we have learned from our journey, AMAZE. Some patrols are doing songs, while others are doing fun skits with trivia and much, much more! We also decided on our end-of-year activity, which will be a barbeque-like afternoon on the Newport Bay, will paddleboarding and kayaking. In late March, we reviewed the skits and songs, making sure that everything was perfect for the Mixer! We also talked about a Netiquette Quiz, which we took, and talked about email and text message etiquette. April was a time of getting prepped for Hanamatsuri Bazaar and ready for the Junior Mixer. The first day of the bazaar has been fun and I’m sure our girls are working hard!!!

In Gassho,
Ashley Mauldin
Senior Ambassador Girl Scout Troop 881

In March the Senior Girl Scouts participated in Girl Scout Sunday at OCBC by helping the Daisies with their Cookie sales, attending service, and setting up tables and displays. Brianne Hanamoto, Amy Leung, Laura Sato and Kellie Yada were acknowledged at the service for earning their Padma Awards and Lauren read her inspiring essay to the Sangha.

At our March meeting, we became more Eco-friendly with a breakfast made entirely of Green foods and made creative Mother’s Day gifts out of recycled materials. On the 18th, the Girl Scouts were in charge of food for OCBC Bingo Night’s 112 children in Childcare. We served pizza, fruit and carrots for dinner and made popcorn and tons of chocolate chip cookies to go with the other munchies for snacks. The 9th grade seniors went to Tanaka Farms to work on their Farm to Table Journey. We walked the farm, harvested our own vegetables, talked with Mr. Tanaka, and had our vegetables cooked for us to enjoy with a picnic lunch. As another part of our journey we painted plastic compost buckets with handles for use at OCBC festivals.

In April we learned about basic car maintenance for our car care patch such as changing a tire and checking the oil. We also gained a better understanding of greener driving and actually had Toyota hybrid, electric and hydrogen fuel cell cars on hand. Thank you to Mr. Sato, Mr. Shimizu, Mr. Konishi, and Mr. Yasuda for your help! We also helped the Daisy Troop with their All Troop Flag Ceremony - they were so cute – and worked our recycling toban with the Brownies. Girl Scouts hosted the Hanamatsuri Luncheon. Thank you to all the families for providing delicious foods. A huge thank you to Mr. Rodney Ueno for making and donating the beautiful Hanamasturi Luncheon banner that we can use for many years to come. We end our month with the Hanamatsuri Festival where we will be having fun working, eating, and being with our friends and family.

Allison Sasaki and Rachel Wong

Cub Scout Pack 578

Pack 578’s annual Game Night is held as one of the regular Pack meetings but the venue is Boomers in Irvine. Boomers is a one size fits all fun factory, including pizza! At Boomers the scouts found themselves spread thin between: racing go-carts (adults and kids), classical arcade style games, a climbing tower/wall, miniature golf, and even laser tag. Who could possibly hope to do it all? Our scouts did!

At Boomers there are two racing go-cart tracks; one for the very young (our Tigers up through Bears took full advantage of that) and the other track for the young at heart but stuck in an older body. Traditionally, arcade/video-game establishments are a natural pairing with miniature golf activities, and Boomers is no exception in this department. All types of video games can be found as well as skeet-ball and similar arcade games. After a little warm-up on the video games many Pack members hit the miniature golf course which snaked around a water hazard with progressively more challenging putting courses, the culmination of which had golfers contending with hills, turns, and a water hazard all in the same course.

A great time was had by all. The only complaints that rang out consistently were protests to parents announcing it was time to go home!

Boy Scout Troop 578

Patrol Hike

The Troop 578 Scouts went on a 2-day Patrol Hike at Crystal Cove in Newport Beach on March 25-26. Almost everybody met of at OCBC at 7:00 AM and drove to Crystal Cove. We began hiking at around 8:45. The hike up hill was about 2 miles and took 2 hours. As soon as we got up to the top of the mountain we began to unload our gear and set up camp. Right after setup we ate our lunch. Every patrol cooked their meal on 1 table so there wasn’t a lot of space to prepare and cook our meals. Right after eating everyone went off to do their own thing. We met up at around 2:00 PM to do some fun Trivia games with ASM Ueno for prizes. This roughly took about an hour and everyone was having a good time playing some Boy Scout trivia. After the trivia the scouts went off to do their own thing again for a little bit. At 6:00 PM we had our troop campfire and invited another troop who was at the same campground. Each Patrol prepared a skit and presented it to the audience. Right after the campfire everybody went to bed. The next day we quickly packed up our stuff, ate breakfast, and cleaned up the whole camp. At 8:45 AM we began the hike down which took about and hour all downhill. We were greeted at the bottom of the hill with donuts and coffee. The scouts had a great time at our Patrol Hike and would like to thank ASM Iba, ASM Sasaki, and SM Suzuki.-Alex Omiya

Mother’s Day, Father’s Day, Graduation all great reasons to purchase gift cards from OCBC’s Dharma School Scrip Program!!

Dharma School Scrip Program
Boy Scout Troop 578

On Friday, March 10, 2017, approximately 26 adults and 30 scouts went to the annual Shotgun Shooting outing. When we got to the campsite, we immediately set up camp. Before we went to bed, we got some snacks at the parent camp. We woke up at 7:00 AM to start cooking breakfast. Once we had all eaten, we went to the second safety meeting where we reviewed the fundamentals of shooting and safety regulations. After that, the alumni did a shooting demonstration and we took a group picture with all of the scouts and ASMs. Around 9:00 AM, we headed over to the range and immediately started shooting. We tracked and shot clays that were launched from manual launchers operated by adults. Around 12:30 PM, we took a break from shooting and ate lunch. Right after lunch, we went right back to shooting. Those who did well during shooting went on to the final competition, which Joshua Higa won. Around 4:30 PM, everyone had dinner. At 7:00 PM, we had a campfire. Each patrol performed skits and patrol songs. We went to bed early at 9:00 PM because of Daylight Savings Time. We woke up at 6:00 AM the next morning to cook breakfast and break down camp. Once we had finished, the parents invited us over to their camp to have some food and treats. We did Scouts’ Own and headed back to OCBC. This was a safe and fun event thanks to all of the ASMs, alumni and parents. I would also like to give special thanks to the event coordinators: the Ching, Lee, Swun and Wong families and all of the Alumni for taking the time to make this such a special event.

In Gassho,
Jason Shimizu Lightning Bolt Patrol Historian

In Memoriam

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

Violet Yaeko Ishibashi
Rowan Tokio Kunimoto
Peri Anne Arao Iijima
Keiko Sakurada Ihara
Elaine Harue Watanabe
Kenji Suzuki

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

Namu Amida Butsu

Services Conducted

April
2 Violet Yaeko Ishibashi, Funeral Service
   Rowan Tokio Kunimoto, Funeral Service
3 Takashi Glen Leslie Ishibashi, Burial Service
6 Mitsuya Oda, 3 Year Memorial Service
8 Takeshi Kiyohara, 1 Year Memorial Service
9 Keiko Sakurada Ihara, Funeral Service
15 Henry Nitta, Memorial Service
   Fusako Nitta, Memorial Service
22 Chieko Kawaguchi, 7 Year Memorial Service
   Perry Anne Arao Iijima, Funeral Service
   Kaoru Ikeda, 13 Year Memorial Service
   Michie Ikeda, 17 Year Memorial Service
25 Elaine Harue Watanabe Funeral Service
27 Kenneth Tanaka, 1 Year Memorial Service
30 Kenji Suzuki Funeral Service
The weather has thankfully ceased to be a problem, and the Hondo and courtyard construction is finally showing progress. Those of you who have recently visited have noticed the obvious work that is being done. The permanent steel framework in the Hondo is finally in place, and the wall framing is coming up. Soon the exterior sidings will also go up and all the interior subcontractors will begin their work with electrical, plumbing and mechanical work. The courtyard also is showing lots of activities with trenching for underground utilities taking place. Electrical lines and irrigation pipes will be going in there. Trenching is also occurring for the courtyard hardscape. The next two months will hopefully be a flurry of activity as we continue to work towards an end-of-June completion.

Unfortunately, the Hanamatsuri Festival took place without any of the hoped-for work on the courtyard being completed. But the contractor poured some concrete work to help us with the festival. He completed the walkway in front of the social hall to permit straight pedestrian access from the parking lot to the classroom building, as well as normal access to the social hall, even though some of it will be temporary. He also completed temporary fixes on the classroom stairways which permitted normal use during the festival. The Hanamatsuri festival committee did a fantastic job adjusting to all the construction activities and obstacles!

The donor Bodhi tree order for the new 2017 leaves is in final preparation for mailing to the vendor. This year we're ordering 21 new leaves and have already installed 13 upgraded leaves. We hope to have the new leaves back for installation by summer.

Donations continue to arrive weekly and the figure needed to meet our $9.3M goal is now $132.2K! That's a total even without the Bingo results, which is tentatively projected to be around $40,000! Some final expenses still are outstanding for Bingo, but they appear to be minor. Let's continue to work to reduce that number further!

OCBC is extremely grateful for everyone's continued support. OCBC thanks and acknowledges the following new and repeat donations received between March 27, 2017 and April 30, 2017.

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

Family and Individual Donations (new and repeat): (Coin donor names reported separately)
Anonymous
Ellen Hamada Crane & Thomas J. Crane
Kay & Mary Jane Fujimura
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Betty Houts
  in memory of Howard Harakuni
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  in memory of Rokuzaemon Muranaka
Joe M. Natsuura
George & Nancy Ohama
Ron & Annie Sakahara
Matthew Thomas
Myra Uyehara
Phyllis Uyemura
Richard & Janet Uyeno
Family/Individual Donations this period: $34,294.00
Total Family/Indv'l Donations to Date: $4,167,555.00
Family and Individual Pledges (new and add'l) this period:
None
Total Family/Indv'l Pledges (collected & uncollected) to Date: $3,848,330.00
OCBC Organization Donations, Pledges (new and repeat) this period:
OCBC Endowment Fund $1,081.00
OCBC Cookbook Committee $10,000.00
Total OCBC Organization Donations, Pledges to Date: $1,124,933.00
Total Pledges and Donations: $9,167,828.00
(includes coin collections)
Total Donations and Pledge Payments Collected to date: $9,051,474.00
Phase 2 Goal - $4,000,000.00
Additional donations required $132,172.00
The Orange County Buddhist Church gratefully acknowledges the following for their very generous donations, received and recorded from March 26, 2017 through April 30, 2017.

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- Ueda, Masayuki

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- Tanuchi, Aileen
- Toba, Evelyn
- Watanabe, Bob

## Nokotsudo Maintenance Donations

- Anonymous (5)
- Kiyohara, Alan T.
- Morris, Sirima
- Oda, Kazuko

- Futaba, Shiyoko
- Matsunami, Juichi
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- Sueda, Michiko T.
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**Total: $5,943.00**
光輪
五月号

本山伝灯報告法要の参拝を終えて

皆さま、4月16日、4月19、20日には、本山で「花祭り法要」、また21日には「花祭りバザー」を兼ねた伝灯報告会が行われました。会場は本山の東部に位置し、観覧者数は約1万人を越えました。この日は、本山の伝統的なイベントであり、観覧者からも高い評価を受けています。

親鸞聖人さま旧跡巡りの旅

（その一）

（その二）

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そして翌日3月31日は、朝から夕方まで西本願寺での伝仏報告会に参拝した。あいにくの冷たい雨の日でも、午前中は専如門主が直々に海外の門徒さんと会見され、海外からは240名の方が集まり、前はご門主さまからの懇談とプレゼンが贈呈されました。前頁にご門主さまとの写真をご紹介しています。

そして午後からは専如門主をお迎えする法要が行われ、ご門主、お宮方さま、そして門主たちが英語での挨拶が続きました。前門主の前、お宮方さまもお越しいただき、一門主があたって前披露目となりました。親鸞聖人の徳信尼さまと結婚されたことを申し上げたとき、人間さまも感動の声を上げていただきます。

一行はその後、京都三条にある「がんこ」の薬声屋の里、福井金沢兼六園、新潟長野寺と続きます。お茶し、比叡山、そして美山の諏訪聖人の旧跡巡りの旅は、まるでそんな続きます。この後、比叡山登り、そして美山の諏訪聖人がの遺書であなた。霊性を皮切りに、宗祖親鸞聖人のご著書である「清和上論」をひとつひとつ丁寧に読み、実するも、難しい真宗・仏教用語を説明しつつ、皆さまと一緒に「妙法蓮華経」の文章を読んでいるのです。

また、日本ツアーズのビデオで講師、皆さんに、日本語版の『徳信尼さん』を聞かせています。途中からのご参加が天大好評です。どうぞ、お気軽にご相談くださいませ。

春期BEC土曜真宗講座

時間は午前9時から11時まで。

6月10日はサンプルバンドでの大会のために3日に振替えとなります。

5月3日、17日（四回）

5月20日、27日

春期講座は土曜の午後に行われます。

BEC土曜真宗講座

日時：5月7日（日）日曜礼拝後

場所：サンプルホールにて

受講料：5ドル（BECプレートにて受領申込みください。）受講料は、当日のBWAによるランチが含まれています。\n
二〇〇七年五月の様月法要

6日（日）午後7時30分より始まります。

日本語語法：・ワンドラ先生

英語語法：・原田先生

3日（土）午後7時30分より始まります。

日本語語法：・ワンドラ先生

英語語法：・BCEC引退名誉開教使

C&A講師：松林ジョージ牧師

日本語語法：・ヒラノ・カドさん

英語語法：・ソルトレイク仏教会

日本語語法：・ミスターアシスタント

二〇〇七年六月の様月法要

初参入法要のご案内

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5月29日（月）
* ウンドラ先生の日曜BECクラス

5月7日（日）
* 先生

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6月4日（月）午前11時

5月29日（月）
* サークル会

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5月29日（月）
* BUNCOPARTEY

5月8日（月）
* BUNCOPARTEY

5月29日（月）
* （敬称）

* すずき

* ORENGO

次回のシニア・ランチは、
5月8日（月）です。
皆さまのお越しをお待ちしております。

BUNCOPARTEYS

* 金封、寄付お名前です。（敬称）

* すずき

* 阿保マーガレット

* レモニ

次回のBUNCOPARTEY
4月16日に初めてのBUNCOPARTEYを開催しました。
29名の参加者が集まり、企画は大成功となりました。ゲームなどの
玩法が盛り上がり、また素敵なギフトも用意されて
次回のBUNCOPARTEYが待ち遠しいです！
Bingo Night 2017 was a huge success and the Bingo Committee would like to thank the Sangha, Sponsors, Donors and the many volunteers for their attendance and contributions throughout the night.

**2017 BINGO SPONSORS**

**SPECIAL DINNER SPONSORS**

MUFG Union Bank  
Gonsaku & Mine Ito Family

**BINGO EVENT SPONSORS**

Jeff & Namy Follick (2)  
Beth Fujishige  
Janet Hirata  
OCBC Cookbook Committee (2)  
In Memory of Carolyn Fujishige  
Rev. Marvin & Gail Harada  
Farmers & Merchants Bank  
Swun Family/Swun Math

**TABLE SPONSORS**

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Carol & Joe Nakamura  
The Sakamoto Family  
Suburban Optimist Club (SOC)  
Kent & Nancy Suzuki  
Taylor Ho & Family

**BLACKOUT GAME SPONSORS**

OCBC Adult Buddhist Association  
Bobby & Jane Iwashita  
Daion Taiko  
Thomas Sunada

**GAME SPONSORS**

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Art & Margie Mio  
Willie & Betty Ann Nagami (2)  
Howard & Karen Nakagiri  
OCBC Boy Scout Troop 578  
Bill & Janet Sakahara  
James & Melissa Sarashina  
Ron & Kyoko Suzuki  
Thelma Suzuki (2)  
Joan & Gordon Tani  
Richard & Janet Uyeno  
Ken Yebisu, DDS

Many Organizations and individuals contributed to the success of the event:

ABA, OCBC Sports, Boy Scout Troop 578, Cub Scout Pack 578, Dharma Wheel Club,  
OCBC Girl Scout Troops, Jr. YBA, Sangha Teens, A/V - David Okino/Alan Maruyama,  
Balloon Creations - Geri Hing, DJ - Andrew Takahashi,  
and the many other volunteers that helped that night!

Thank you also to all our generous silent auction, prize and monetary donors.  
Everyone’s contributions and hard work helped to make the 2017 Bingo Event a great success  
and brings us that much closer to completing the dream.

In Gassho,  
OCBC Sports, ABA and the 2017 Bingo Committee
Mother’s Day Pancake Breakfast
Hosted by OCBC’s Jr. YBA

Sunday, May 14th, 2017
8:00am-10:30am
OCBC Social Hall

$5 per person / Moms are complimentary
WELCOME TO THE BEC’S
BOOK CLUB

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 2017
7:30 P.M.

FEATURED FILM:
THE HIDDEN LIFE
OF TREES
By Peter Wohlleben

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 2017
7:30 P.M.

FEATURED BOOK:
INSIDE THE O’BRIENS
By Lisa Genova

TIME: 7:30 – 9:00 pm
PLACE: BEC Book Store
For more information please call: 714-827-9590
Books are for sale at OCBC

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

Save the Date
Sunday October 8, 2017 - 2:00 pm
Hondo Dedication Ceremony and Dinner
Free to all sustaining OCBC Members - $20 for non-members
# Tomodachi Bento Project Intake Form

**A program made possible by a Ketro community grant**

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**Delivery Instructions:**

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### FIRST EMERGENCY CONTACT

**At least one contact is required to be on the program**

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### Client’s Allergies

Details About the Client (check all that apply):

- [ ] Peanut
- [ ] Tree Nuts
- [ ] Milk
- [ ] Eggs
- [ ] Wheat
- [ ] Soy
- [ ] Fish
- [ ] Shellfish
- [ ] Other _______________________

### Other Dietary Information:

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### Client’s Living Conditions

Does Client Live Alone? **YES** **NO**

Housing: Owns Home **Rents** **Senior Facility**

Other _______________________

Pets?: _______________________

Please list type of pet

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Intake Forms will be accepted until all slots are filled. All applicants will receive an in-person site visit interview as part of the application process.

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**Mail or Email To:**

Address: Tomodachi Bento Project

Orange County Buddhist Church

909 S. Dale Avenue

Anaheim, CA 92804

Email: tomodachibento@gmail.com

Phone: 714-914-6492
OCBC COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC SCHOLARSHIPS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

OCBC TALBERT GAKUEN SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS FOR THE OCBC TALBERT GAKUEN SCHOLARSHIP.
DEADLINE: MAY 26, 2017, FRIDAY.

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

MR. AND MRS. BEN D. SANEMATSU SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC UNDERGRADUATES, GRADUATES, OR VOCATIONAL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS FOR THE OCBC MR. AND MRS. BEN D. SANEMATSU SCHOLARSHIP.
DEADLINE: MAY 26, 2017, FRIDAY

Applicants must be or have parents that are current sustaining members of the OCBC for one year, to be eligible.
Applicants must be pursuing studies to enrich, improve, or provide services to challenged individuals. Priority will be given to those applicants that are challenged.
Mr. Sanematsu lost his eyesight and devoted his life to teaching and counseling blind students to cope with their blindness and function in mainstream society.
Grade Transcripts are required as well as major declaration.

Obtain scholarship applications from the OCBC Office or through email request to:
Rick Oishi, rick@oishifamily.com. Be sure to indicate the scholarship application.
2017 Southern District Buddhist and BWA Conference

Jodo Shinshu for the Average Joe

Have you ever wondered how our Jodo Shinshu teaching works in our everyday lives?

How do we face life's challenges, whether trivial or major, and make sense of it all?

How can we improve our quality of life by adjusting our perspective?

You can find out!

Saturday, June 10, 2017 ~ Odyssey Restaurant
15600 Odyssey Dr., Granada Hills, CA 91344

9:00 am to 3:30 pm

Keynote Speakers

Rev. Koyo S. Kubose (English) - Founder, Bright Dawn Center of Oneness Buddhism- Universal teachings for everyday living. For everyone who enjoyed the way he made Shin Buddhism accessible and fun at our last conference, we have invited him back!

Rev. Kazuaki Nakata (Japanese) - Minister, Los Angeles Betsuin (also served at Sacramento Betsuin and Ekoji Buddhist temple, VA)

Southern District Buddhist Conference, 10 June 2017
Registration fee of $65/person (payable to OCBC) is due by Wednesday, May 10.

Please write “Southern District Conference” on envelope.

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From Provisional Buddhism to True Buddhism
– Dr. Nobuo Haneda
Monday and Tuesday evenings, 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.
March 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, 28
Shinran experienced three stages in his own Dharma-seeking.
These stages are basic to the understanding of Shin Buddhism.
Three week class. Registration: $50.
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 1

The Nirvana Sutra – Rev. Mutsumi Wondra
Sunday afternoon, 11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. May 7
We will look at the overall meaning of the Nirvana Sutra and
also focus on the important dialogue between the murdering
prince Ajatasatru and the Sakhyamuni Buddha which has
been used by Master Shinran in his writing, Kyogyo shinsho.
One day class with lunch included. Registration: $10.
Location: Social Hall Level 1

A Settled Mind in an Uncertain World –
Rev. Kenji Akahoshi
Tuesday night, 7:30 – 9:00 p.m. April 11
Sunday afternoon, 11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. June 4
(Lunch included)
Tuesday night, 7:30 – 9:00 p.m. May 9
Assessing our mind and our ego-self. A Shin view of
mindfulness and the world. How we experience the settled
mind of Shin in the modern world.
Three classes. Registration: $30.
Location: Social Hall Level 1

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

Mindfulness in Everyday Living –
Nancy Clifton-Hawkins and Diana Cheng
Sunday afternoon, 11:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m. June 11
Join us for an interactive class of how to incorporate
mindfulness practices in our daily life.
One day class with lunch included. Registration: $10.
Location: Social Hall Level 1

Lectures on the Larger Sutra – Rev. Marvin Harada
Thursday mornings, 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. April 6, 20, May 4, 11, 25, June 8
The Larger Sutra teaches how the story of Buddha’s vows
can be realized in the present.
Six 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.
May 20, 27, June 10, 17
難しい真宗・仏教用語を説明しながら、普段とご一緒に
で「浄土和漢」を味わいます。また、ビデオ観賞や深川
定雄先生の“観音の法—すくいのみのり”を読んでいき
ます。
Four week class. Registration: $40.
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

Orange County Buddhist Church
909 South Dale Avenue • Anaheim, CA 92804
Phone: (714) 827-9590
Email: ocbbc909@aol.com • Website: ocbbuddhist.org
Facebook: OrangeCountyBuddhistChurch

Registration Form (Please Print)

Name(s):

Address:

City / State / Zip:

Phone: ( ) Email:

Please check the class(es) desired:

☐ From Provisional Buddhism to True Buddhism ($50) $____
☐ The Nirvana Sutra ($10) $____
☐ A Settled Mind in an Uncertain World ($30) $____
☐ Mindfulness in Everyday Living ($10) $____
☐ Lectures on the Larger Sutra ($50) $____
☐ Course Taught in Japanese ($40) $____

Total $____

Late registrants may pay $10 per remaining classes.

Please make checks payable to:
OCBC Buddhist Education Center

Please mail completed form with payment or bring to
first class meeting.

Orange County Buddhist Church
Buddhist Education Center
909 S. Dale Avenue
Anaheim, CA 92804
You’re invited to the first-ever OCBC MEISHI EXCHANGE

Help us celebrate the launch of MEISHI, a new organization at OCBC, and meet and network with other college-aged students and professionals from the OCBC community.

What is MEISHI?

MEISHI is an OCBC-sponsored professional network and career development organization, built for and powered by the OCBC sangha

Who: MEISHI Exchange is open to any college aged students and professionals from all backgrounds and career levels who are members of OCBC or OCBC-sponsored organizations

Where: OCBC Social Hall

When: Saturday June 24th, 2017

3:00 pm  Registration
3:30 pm  Program Begins
4:00 pm  Networking

Light Refreshments Will Be Served
Business Casual Attire

Pre-Register by May 20, 2017

For more information about the event or MEISHI, email ocbu-meishi@googlegroups.com or call (949) 284-6651

Connect with MEISHI on LinkedIn
https://www.linkedin.com/groups/Meishi-7070623/about
Frequently Asked Questions:
2017 OCBC MEMBERSHIP FORM

Please complete the following form to apply for membership to the Orange County Buddhist Church.

STEP 1: MEMBERSHIP LEVEL

I would like to support OCBC with the following membership level:

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STEP 2: CONTACT INFORMATION

Name _______________________________________________________________
Address ___________________________________________________________
City ______________________ State ___________ Zip ______________
Phone ______________________________
Email ___________________________________________________________

Additional Contact Information

Spouse Name _____________________________________________________
Spouse Phone ___________________________ Email ___________________________
Child Name _______________________________________________________
Child Name _______________________________________________________

STEP 3: MAIL

Send membership form and check to:
Orange County Buddhist Church
909 South Dale Avenue
Anaheim, CA 92804

Want faster, easier membership? Visit www.ocbuddhist.org/membership/
OCBC thanks you so much for your generous donation.

Print Name:__________________________________________________________

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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

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

Payment Preference
☐ Check payable to OCBC
☐ Credit Card  ☐ VISA  ☐ MasterCard

Credit Card Number _________-_________-_________-_________
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