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Need to pick-up some delicious food in a hurry, take advantage of our TAKE OUT service.
Enter the parking lot from the south gate and someone will take your order.
Raffle tickets may also be dropped off at the same time.
2017 Orange County Buddhist Church
Obon Festival

**July 15** 2:00pm – 9:00pm
**July 16** 2:00pm—8:30pm

Featuring
UDON, SUSHI, SPAM MUSUBI,
WON TON, IKA, ODEN, CHICKEN SALAD,
BEEF/CHICKEN TERIYAKI, SHAVE ICE,
DANGO, IMAGAWA YAKI, TERIBURGERS,
CORN, DANGO DOGS AND MORE...
Take out available

Stop by the Boutique for handcrafted items and
delicious homemade desserts

**TAIKO PERFORMANCE**
by OCBC’s own
**Daion Taiko**: 6:30 pm

**OBON ODORI - FESTIVAL DANCING**
Saturday & Sunday: 7:00 pm ~ 8:30 pm

Don’t miss out! Join the fun at:
909 South Dale Avenue • Anaheim, CA 92804
(714) 827-9590

**Obon Dance practice dates are:**
6/28, 6/30, 7/5, 7/7, 7/10, 7/12
Time: 7:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m

OCBC Parking Lot
Please bring your tenegui (towel) and kachi-kachi.

The OCBC Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts will be selling
dinner snacks and drinks at the obon dance practices
between 6:30pm and 8:30pm.
I’ll Be Seeing You

Recently for memorial services I have been sharing the classic song, “I’ll be seeing you.” I play a Tony Bennett version of the song and pass out the lyrics to the song. It is a most beautiful, classic song, composed by Sammy Fain with lyrics by Irving Kahal. The lyrics are as follows:

“I’ll be seeing you”

I’ll be seeing you
In all the old familiar places
That this heart of mine embraces
All day through

In that small cafe
The park across the way
The children’s carousel
The chestnut trees, the wishing well

I’ll be seeing you
In every lovely summer’s day
In everything that’s light and gay
I’ll always think of you that way

I’ll find you in the morning sun
And when the night is new
I’ll be looking at the moon
But I’ll be seeing you.

Before when I listened to this song, I thought it was a romantic love song about someone whose lover had moved away. Although their lover is not there, they continue to see them “in all the old familiar places.”

However, the more I listen to this song, I think that it was composed by someone who lost their loved one, whose dear loved one had died. If I listen to this song with that perspective, then to me it has even more depth and beauty.

It is so true that we continue to see our loved ones in all the old familiar places, even after they are gone. My dad passed away about a year and a half ago, but I still see my dad, sitting in his favorite chair in front of the tv, or sitting at the dinner table, or even seeing him driving a tractor on the farm. Of course I don’t “literally” see him, but in my mind his image is so clear, so vivid.

The other day I was thinking about my grandfather, who died when I was about a freshman in high school, some fifty plus years ago. My grandfather was a unique Issei (first generation) man. When he immigrated to this country as a teenager, somewhere in his youth he worked in a bakery and learned how to bake bread and rolls. To this day, the most delicious homemade bread I have ever tasted in my life is my grandfather’s, hands down. He made the most delicious bread, dinner rolls, and even donuts. Growing up on the farm in Oregon, my grandparents lived in one house on our farm, we lived in another house, and my uncle’s family lived in a third home on the farm.

Every once in a while, my grandpa would make a big batch of homemade bread, rolls, and donuts, and he would bring them over to our house. Of course we never locked the doors or even knocked before entering on the farm, and my grandfather would come into our garage first, then into our kitchen from our back door. Even before he got into the house, I could smell the wonderful aroma of his homemade bread and I would run to the kitchen door. Through the kitchen window, my grandpa would be holding this big tray of bread and rolls for us to enjoy. I can still see his smiling face so vividly, so clearly. Even fifty plus years later, I can see my grandfather’s face in my heart and mind so clearly.

The last verse of this beautiful song that goes,

“I’ll be looking at the moon,
but I’ll be seeing you,”

if I take this verse from a Buddhist perspective, I would say that the moon is a metaphor for the light of the Buddha, the light of the Dharma, the light of Namuamidabutsu. When we encounter, when we touch this light of the Buddha, we truly see our loved ones. We see even more than our loved ones. We see all of humanity. We see the world of oneness. We see the world of truth. It is in that light of the Dharma, that we truly see our loved ones, in the past, in the present, and even in the future.

For those of you who have lost a loved one, I am sure that you continue to see your loved ones “in all the old familiar places.” As you see your loved one in all the old familiar places, perhaps you will also come to see the light of the Buddha that illuminates your heart and mind, that opens up your heart and mind to the world of truth, the world of Namuamidabutsu. When we see our loved ones in such a manner, may the Nembutsu softly emerge from within us, and instead of sadness and loneliness, we feel warmth, light, and a feeling of oneness.

Namuamidabutsu,
Rev. Marvin Harada
A WAY OF SEEING (6/17, Miscellany)

During the church Mother’s Day Breakfast last month, Winston and Ruth sat next to me at the same table for our breakfasts, which were quite good and quite filling, to say the least. The coffee was tasty. Winston kept the conversation moving; I helped every now and then. Much of the time, we talked about our mutual healths. (Is it OK to pluralize “health?”) Now and then, we would talk about more personal things. Most people might just call it “small talk,” but I think many would call it a simple attempt to communicate. I think we succeeded quite well.

By the way, one reason I brought up Winston at the breakfast is that he told me that, after he had read my last essay, he googled Suudara Bushi as sung by Ueki Hitoshi, and further expanded his interest in the May Korin ‘Way’. I was impressed. Then a lady (name purposely omitted), also sitting at our table, told us she read it while she was still in bed, before coming to the temple. What a surprise. As long as she, and you, find reading my essays meaningful, great! Breakfast, not in bed, but at the temple, cooked and served by the Junior YBA. Appreciated the readers’ feedback, including the above. Very encouraged. Thank you.

This probably does not belong in an essay, but I thought it might be useful to know that sitting along the walls of the gym are not the best place if you want to hear clearly what the speaker is saying. I should have sat with the rest of the ministers, but I did not know where they were sitting until after the sermon was over. Any seat towards the center would probably have been okay, but in my condition I wasn’t sure I could move. In any case, I tried to listen harder, but was not very successfully. Now that you all know, keep in mind to sit towards the middle front, if you want to hear what’s being said. Maybe my ears are going.

All in all, it was a very nice day, certainly much better than having to stay home sleeping half the day, although I must confess I slept much of the rest of the day after we got home.

I might end up calling this essay “A Miscellany,” because it is getting harder for me to write a whole essay on a single subject. It is now taking me three to four weeks to fill a full page. We shall see. By the way, my wife says I sound like a crybaby, complaining about my inabilities. There are probably at least a few of you readers who sometimes think the same. I will try to stop.

COMPASSION

“Deep awareness of the suffering of another coupled with the wish to relieve it.” - from The American Heritage Dictionary.

Most of us probably have never been in a very bad accident, and I hope that we never are in one. Some of us have seen a bad accident, and if we are fortunate, we will never even see one. None of us, I hope, will ever be in one, or best of all, perhaps, neither we nor those we consider our friends and relatives will ever be in an accident. True compassion happens when you awaken that feeling for everyone, whether or not they are friends or relatives, or even if they were “enemies,” or people unknown to you. The “com-” means “together,” “with,” and so on. “Passion” refers to a powerful emotion, such as “love,” as when combined with the prefix, “com.” When used together with “com,” as in “compassion,” the combination does not usually, or often, or, even, ever, have the connotation of “sexual” love.

As you know, Amida Buddha is known as the Buddha of wisdom and compassion. Amida refers to the unlimited nature of that wisdom and compassion. Namo Amida Butsu is usually translated, if at all, as, I take refuge in the Buddha of Light and Life. “Light” refers to wisdom, “Life,” to compassion. By the way, please be aware, or keep in mind, that this is not a magic formula that we mumble when we want something. As has been often said, it is simply an expression of gratitude for being enabled to live such enriching lives, and, of course, I am not referring to monetarily enriching, but one in which we are befriended by so many who appreciate the same teachings of the Buddha that we do.

Of course, when we think about it really hard, we sometimes wonder whether in fact we do believe in the same teachings. As I get closer to the end of my life, just in the past five years or so, I have found myself paring away unnecessary things. If you’re a regular reader, you might remember a recent essay I wrote about impermanence, in which I wrote that I had read an essay by Rev. Dr. Haneda in which he said that Rev. Maida, one of his major teachers, said that Shakyamuni Buddha stated that the only truth there is that everything is impermanent. All the rest of it is window dressing. I am still coping with this. It is a process of elimination that I am trying to work through; e.g., “What about the Four Noble Truths? They are even called “truths.” There are a lot of statements in the Buddhist teachings that are called truths, but if you look carefully at them, you will see that they are of a different nature than impermanence. Please think about this.

Please take care of yourselves. Make everyday a good, meaningful day. Summarize your days as a good, meaningful life.

Gassho,
Rev. John Y. Doami
Kung Fu Nuns: Celebrating diversity, bringing peace

I recently received the following story in a “daily dharma” e-mail that I subscribe to through the Tricycle website. I was very inspired by the way these “Kung Fu Nuns” have put their understanding of the Buddha’s teachings into action in their lives. With all that is going on in the world today, even in our own society, I think we could all learn a lot from their example.

“I come from a part of the world where ethnic and religious minorities must navigate extremist elements, geopolitical instability, and limited resources. We know about uncertainty, survival, and fear. I’ve seen many of my own friends base decisions on fear; I’ve seen communities torn apart by it. I’ve seen fear creep into different crevices of peoples’ lives and politics. Fear thrives in the absence of mutual understanding and diversity, and it is a poisonous weapon. But there is an antidote: compassion. Compassion combats fear.

“In my religion, we believe in karma. Many people misunderstand the concept of karma. Karma is not a predetermined destiny. Karma does not mean we accept injustice or inequality. Karma just means cause and effect. Karma means we are empowered to be part of the solution. Karma gives us a method to combat fear, terror, injustice, and inequality. Karma means that we are not defined by our situation but rather by the choices we make.

“As a believer in karma, I encourage the world to choose courage and compassion. Far too often we wait for leaders and governments to bring us peace. But think about it: it is individuals who build peace. And when individuals build peace, it is strong, it is lasting, and it is genuine. That does not mean that we sit nicely on a meditation cushion and enjoy our own inner peace. Peace requires action. Peace requires a real sense of urgency. Peace requires courage and hard work. Peace means that each and every one of us has an obligation to build mutual understanding and an obligation to reject fear. Peace requires us to not only accept but to celebrate the differences among us. Fear needs us to reject differences. Peace encourages us to embrace differences.

“The nuns of my lineage, often known as the Kung Fu Nuns, are great examples of that courage. In my part of the world, nuns are not afforded much opportunity for education or leadership. However, the nuns of the Drukpa Order take on real leadership roles and responsibilities within our community. They learn to work with each other even though they come from different countries and speak different languages. The nuns are learning Kung Fu as a means to instill physical and mental confidence, breaking centuries of tradition. After the Nepal earthquake of 2015, for example, the Kung Fu Nuns delivered medical and relief supplies to some of the hardest hit regions. They traversed mountainsides and river-rafted to help Nepalis of all religions and backgrounds. They rejected fear and chose courage instead.

“In light of all the violence in the world, the Kung Fu Nuns and I have embarked upon a bicycle journey from Kathmandu to Kashmir to celebrate diversity and build mutual understanding. In Ladakh, where many of my nuns come from, there is a long history of diversity. Located along the Silk Route, the people of this community celebrated different religions, languages, ethnicities, and traditions. They know that these differences do not fracture us. Diversity strengthens us. Diversity is not something to be tolerated—it is to be celebrated. We should welcome it with curiosity, delight, and joy. This is what fear fears. While cycling is a small gesture, I hope we serve as an example of how women, religious leaders, and individuals from all communities have a role in peace building. You also have a role in peace building. Some of you have a large platform and can speak out for others who are not heard. Some of you are not in public service, but may make a big difference in your work place, in school, or at home. Every one of us can create an immediate impact and can build peace.”

Rev. Bill Dearth

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/
President’s Message

June is the month we prepare for Obon. This was one of the memorable events in my childhood about going to church. As a child, this was a wonderful and happy event that my local temple seemed to magically put together every year. Now I realize that it could only have happened through the work of my parents and the Sangha. There were food, games and a chance to hang out with my friends and cousins. Whether it was collecting goldfish, refining my skills at the coin toss, trying to double my money or win a dish, I never won more than I lost and what was a kid going to do with dishes? Now that I am older, I now understand the historical significance of Obon. I have fond memories of my ancestors and cherish the thoughts that their lives had made such an important part in shaping my life. Obon is a way of honoring them. I now know that this can only happen for our kids by putting a huge effort in planning and organizing festivals like Obon. Everyone’s contribution should be congratulated in helping to put our festivals together and making them a special occasion for the Sangha and our guests. This is what makes OCBC a special place and we need to keep going for future generations.

Also this month, the Japanese American Cultural and Community Center is honoring one of our own … Beth Fujishige. She will be receiving the Community Spirit Award recognized for her work in the community and at Orange County Buddhist Church. At OCBC, she has been on the Board of Directors, has chaired many events including the upcoming Hondo Dedication Ceremony in October 8th of this year and has helped with, the newly implemented Tomodachi Bento Project for homebound senior citizens by providing a home delivered lunch twice a month. Beth’s leadership has gone beyond OCBC by chairing the Cherry Blossom Freedom Walk, the National Japanese American Memorial in DC, founder of Nen Daiko at Ekoji Buddhist Temple, editor of Ekoji’s 25th Anniversary Cookbook, a Rotarian and she also served on the JACL DC Chapter board. We are fortunate to have Beth as a member of OCBC. We all extend congratulations to her.

We are also fortunate to congratulate Jeff Folick who is being honored by the Nisei Week Pioneer Spirit Award at this year’s Nisei Week Festival. He has worked the majority of his career in healthcare by serving as President and COO of PacifiCare Health Systems, an Executive Vice President at Health Net, and finally five years as the CEO for Bravo Health. Jeff has served on the OCBC Board of Directors for many years and served as President of OCBC in 2008 and 2009. He helped create and chaired OCBC’s Endowment Fund, he chaired the annual Golf Tournament from its inception, and he helped establish the Vehicle Donation Program. Jeff was the first chairman of OCBC’s 50th Anniversary Development Project and is a supporter of both the Buddhist Education Center and OCBC’s scholarship programs. He has been a long time member of the OCBC Adult Buddhist Association and has been involved with OCBC Sports Program and Jr. YBA with his children. He has also served as Vice Chair of the Buddhist Churches of America’s Endowment Foundation. Within the community, he was a board member of Keiro Services, and active volunteer for the Japanese American Community and

Cultural Center and the Nisei Week Foundation. Please extend your congratulations to Jeff for this prestigious honor.

Both of these OCBC members have demonstrated a long history of dedicated service and philanthropy to our church and the community. We are fortunate to have such people as part of our Sangha. Their lives demonstrate their hard work and dedication of their time and giving back to our church and community can be an inspiration for us all on how we can make a impact in so many lives.

Alan Endo, OCBC President

SAVE THE DATE!

ABA's 50th Anniversary Celebration

Saturday, October 28, 2017
11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m
Royal Garden Restaurant
11828 South Street
Cerritos, CA 90703

For questions, contact:
Ron Suzuki at hbsuz@verizon.net
Janet Uyeno at emiko5@sbcglobal.net
Obon Festival

OBON – July 15-16, 2017
Sat – 2:00p-9:00p
Sun – 2:00p-8:30p

PLEASE NOTE!!!
Parking WILL NOT be available at Dale Junior High.
Parking for the festival will be at:
Magnolia High School
2450 W Ball Rd, Anaheim
Shuttle buses will be available to transport guests from Magnolia High School to OCBC. Please check our website:ocbcbuddhist.org for additional information on additional shuttle pick up locations.

In Gassho,
2017 Obon Committee

Obon Supplies Wish List

Please help OCBC defray the cost of the Obon Festival supplies by donating any of the items listed below and drop off at OCBC by July 2. For example we use over 600# of sugar, so any amount is really helpful in providing supplies for our festival. Thank you to all those who donated to our Hanamatsuri Supply Wish List. In addition I’d like to add Karen Muramoto whom I omitted in the last Korin to that list.

Everyone’s Dana is very much appreciated!

10# & 25# C & H granulated sugar
10# & 25# Gold Medal Bleached All Purpose Flour
1.6# iodized salt - 20
Bounty Paper towels, pick a size, full size
24oz Dawn dish soap
1.5 Liter - any brand sake for cooking
1# corn starch - 10
Latex free gloves S, M, L, XL, unisize
1 qt can Swanson's Chicken Broth - 8
1 qt can Dole Pineapple Juice - 24
Coffee, ground, any brand
8 oz. recycle hot cups
8 7/8” heavy duty paper plates
6” & 7” dessert paper plates
Wax paper
$20 & $25 Gift Cards for Mini Raffle
Shoyu – lg bottles, Yamasa, Kikoman
Mirin - Takara
16.5oz. Bottles Itoen Green Tea

In gassho, Cheryl Higashi

2017 Obon Schedule

June 10
June 17 - June 18
June 24
June 24 - June 25
July 1
July 8
July 8 - July 9
July 15
July 15 - July 16
July 22 - July 23
July 29 - July 30
August 5
August 12 - August 13

Arizona
Sun Valley
West Covina
San Fernando
Senshin
Oxnard
LA Betsuin
Santa Barbara
OCBC and Venice
Pasadena and Vista
Higashi and West LA
Las Vegas and San Diego
Gardena

OCBC Wish List

Please look elsewhere in this month’s Korin for the Obon Wish List of supplies. Your generous response to the Hanamatsuri Wish List was overwhelming! We are once again looking towards donations for Obon. Thank you in advance.

Project Kokoro Crafts: 5 – 10-yard lengths of netting in colors NOT black or white

One-gallon containers of plants suitable for bonsai - juniper procumbuns nana, juniper prostrata, Japanese boxwood; copper or aluminum wire

Donations may be brought up to the office. Thank you for any help you may be able to provide.

Gassho,
Janet Sakahara
2017 Hanamatsuri Bazaar Raffle

The 2017 Hanamatsuri Bazaar again demonstrated the resiliency of the OCBC Sangha as the early Saturday morning winds nearly demolished all the setup work completed the previous two nights. But with typical OCBC resolve, the Hanamatsuri Bazaar Committee implemented their "Plan B" and moved all activities indoors, all in the matter of Saturday morning. The Bazaar opened on schedule at 1 PM. What a great job our Sangha volunteers did to pull off another very successful festival. Preliminary financial results show we did almost as well as the previous year despite all the issues!

The raffle had no issues with the winds and we did well again. We held five mini-raffle drawings on Saturday and Sunday, April 29-30, along with our main raffle held on Sunday evening. We're happy to announce our larger raffle winners. Thank you everyone for participating and making the raffle a success!

2017 Hanamatsuri Bazaar Raffle winners:
1st Prize: $2,000 Cash: Nancy & Hiro Sakioka
   (Donated entire prize back to OCBC)
2nd Prize: $1000 Cash: David Fusato
3rd Prize: $750 Cash: Wayne Furumoto

Mini-Raffle main winners:
$100 Cash: Carolyn Motokane
$100 Cash: Neal Hayashida
$100 Cash: Kurt Wong
$100 Cash: Diane Gilbert
$100 Cash: Kimbelly Hosoda

Our raffles would not be nearly as successful without the generosity of the many community businesses, our Sangha members, and friends who donate gifts and prizes for the raffle. OCBC gratefully acknowledges the following for their generosity:

Union Bank
Batavia Garden, Inc.
Café Hiro
Anonymous
Jim Pollard and Janis Hirohama
Nancy Inafuku
Kathy Nishimoto
Nancy Ohama
Janet Sakahara
Ron & Annie Sakahara
Winston Shigenaga

In Gassho,
Bill Sakahara

As a reminder, our Obon Festival is just a month and a half away! We'll again sponsor a raffle and OCBC is hoping for our Sangha and friends’ generosity to help with donated prizes again. Every prize that is donated is one that OCBC doesn't have to purchase, and it directly helps with net festival income. Thank you in advance for your support.

The Shin Reader

For June, the Shin Reader reviews the book *Blink: The Power of Thinking Without Thinking* (2005) by Malcolm Gladwell. He is the bestselling author who has also written the books *The Tipping Point: How Little Things Can Make a Big Difference* (2000) and *Outliers: The Story of Success* (2008). These three books have a general theme of effortlessness through repetition and practice. When reading Gladwell's books I am often reminded of this quotation from Shinran Shonin in the Tannisho, "Concerning the nembutsu, no working is true working." This phrase is related to the concept of self-power and Other-power. To the Western ear, self-power sounds like effort or trying while Other-power sounds like a Higher-power. In other words, we either strive to achieve or we just give up and rely on external forces.

Buddhistically, they are actually two different ways of thinking. Self-power is a rational, calculating style while Other-power is an immersive, intuitive style. These are often presented as opposites, in conflict with one another, as a false choice of either/or. Gladwell’s books show how they actually complement one another. That is, they are non-dual. Through the repeated rational calculation of self-power, we find ourselves immersed within the intuitive knowing of Other-power. The former takes great effort while the latter is effortless.

Gladwell gives two examples. First, in Taking Care of the Customer he describes how we make snap judgments about others and then close our minds to any new, incoming information. These snap judgments are called thin slicing. And the closing of our minds is called the confirmation bias. Surprisingly, the problem is not the snap judgments; it is the closing of our minds. We must make snap judgments to survive as we assess new situations. The problem is we let those initial opinions color everything from then on. Gladwell suggests that the solution is to merely remain in the moment, continually acquiring new data, continually thin slicing without confirmation bias.

Second, in The Structure of Spontaneity he turns his attention to the performance art called improvisation. He explains that the actors are not free from rules and are not just winging it however much it may look like they are. Instead, they have practiced and mastered the craft of Improv. Over years of practice, they have learned to never say no to a suggestion from the audience or fellow actor. They always say yes to the action in order to move the story along. The actors also intuitively react with one another without calculation. It looks effortless and it is but only after years of practice and study.

Both of these examples have relevance for Buddhists. First, we cannot really stop judging one another but what we can do is to continue to have an open mind as new information becomes available. Second, all things in life become effortless after we have mastered them through effort and practice. We do not become free through removing our responsibilities. We transcend them through acceptance. Life then becomes effortless. It then becomes a joy rather than a burden.

This book really helped me appreciate and understand how “no working is true working.” We must try very hard before things become effortless.

- Review by Rev Jon Turner.
BWA News

Announcements
On May 7th, Rev Wondra presented a BEC lecture on “The Nirvana Sutra.” The BWA ladies prepared and served a lively lunch for the attendees and everyone gained a deeper understanding of this important Sutra.

- BWA will be holding a bento sale on June 4th at 11:30 am. We will offer a teriyaki chicken and veggie bowl as well as a tofu and veggie bowl. Bento prep will be on June 3rd at 9:00 am and June 4th at 8:00 am in the MPB kitchen. Thank you in advance for your help and support for this fundraiser.
- The Southern District Buddhist and BWA Conference will be held on Saturday, June 10th, from 9:00 am-3:30 pm at the Odyssey Restaurant in Granada Hills. If you are attending, please meet in the OCBC parking lot at 7:00 am and don’t forget to bring your nametag. Arrangements have been made to transport OCBC and Gardena participants. The bus fee is $25/person or $12.50 for BWA members. We will return to OCBC around 6:30 pm.

Senior Luncheon
On Monday, May 8th, 40 seniors and guests enjoyed a delicious bento. The ladies served orange chicken, chow mein, broccoli w/parmesan cheese, and roasted beet salad. Thank you to Mrs. Yasuko Kotake for the monetary donation, Mrs. Stella Otsuka and Tanaka Farms for donating the crates of golden beets, and Rosa Somen for the lemons. We look forward to seeing you at our next senior luncheon on Monday, June 12th.

Hanamatsuri – Thank You!
Once again, we’d like to thank our dedicated BWA ladies and hard-working volunteers for preparing kintoki for shaved ice, Friday’s worker lunch, wontons, udon, and sushi. The unseasonably warm weather and breezy conditions presented some challenges, but everyone pulled together to get the job done. We are always grateful to have the support of the OCBC Girl Scouts, SEYO Sports, Jr. YBA, family and friends to assist wherever help is needed. That being said, we prepared 13,552 wontons, 791 servings of udon, 2,910 inari pieces, 574 norimaki rolls, and 817 chirashi plates. A special note of thanks to a team of volunteers who came in on Tuesday morning following Hanamatsuri to put away kitchen equipment/utensils, organize pantry, clean stove/burners, clear refrigerator, and sanitized workstations and swept floors. Your dedication is deeply appreciated and the kitchen looks great!

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

In Gassho,
Chris Nakamura

Maintenance

This report describes some of the major work that was done during May.

Thank you to the following dedicated people for their help:

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

The following major work was done:

1) General.
   a. Removed the existing Social Hall tarp hang structure and started construction of a new structure.
   b. Continued with tending, caring and watering of trees dedicated for the new Hondo courtyard.
   c. Weeded planter areas of the Hondo and Mini-Chapel.
   d. Weeded the Ball Road garden area and planted vegetables to be sold during Obon.
   e. Weeded planter areas north of the Mini-Chapel.
   f. Constructed a trellis system to support the Flame Red grape plant in Ball Road garden area.
   g. So far have repaired 7 wind damaged canopies will continue to repair as many as we can.
   h. Filled a large hole located under the sidewalk on the northeast corner of the church property. Hole created during rainy season.
   i. Filled hole in concrete sidewalk made by a professional plumber to replace a leaking 2-inch water shutoff valve to the classroom building. The hole was filled with sand and an irrigation cover installed over the shutoff valve in preparation for concrete fill.
   j. Repaired 6 damaged and frayed electrical extension cords.
   k. Trimmed over hanging vines from block wall north of the classroom building.
   l. Trimmed the Sago Palm in front of the MPB lobby.
   m. Replaced damaged duplex outlets on the electrical panel mounted on the west block wall. Relabeled all outlets to corresponding circuit breaker.
   n. Replaced the dusk to dawn light sensor located on the northeast corner of the Mini-Chapel.

2) MPB.
   a. Replaced damaged wheels on a chair storage rack.
   b. Continued with organizing the main storage room.

3) Social Hall.
   a. Installed magnetic door stops on the storage room doors and entrance doors to the Social Hall will also install magnetic door stop to other doors as needed.

Next monthly workday. June 12, 2017 at 9 AM. Anyone that has some free time on the second Monday of each month is welcome to join us. A delicious home cooked lunch is provided by the BWA.

In Gassho, H. Kawamura For Jim Mitchell
Dharma Ukulele

It is not very Buddhist of me to admit this, but I am insanely jealous of OCBC. You have not one but two ukulele groups! Vista doesn’t have any! And why that makes me jealous is because almost everything I have learned about Buddhist teachings, I have learned because I play the ukulele.

The ukulele is not a solo instrument despite the few headliners out there performing that way. The ukulele is a humble little instrument, the butt of bad jokes, the bane of every senior center in southern California. I have heard most of the jokes. I have played in many of the senior centers.

I have met people who are superior players. I have met people who can barely strum. I have met people who can only play a single chord and who jump in enthusiastically whenever they see that chord coming up.

I have also played in groups where that person who plays just one chord plays it non-stop through every piece regardless of what everybody else is playing. And you know what? It’s fine. It’s music-making.

What happens when we play ukulele together was explained at a workshop I went to taught by Sensei Jumpin Jim Beloff, who said: “It’s playing the instrument together—the twenty-five of us in this room, or a hundred of us, or a million of us, all tuned a little differently, maybe a few of us strung too tightly, all of us at wildly different levels. And the music we’re making blends together until we can only hear ourselves in others. And we think: We’re good. We’re doing this. And together, we are good. Together we get there.”

I have never forgotten that. And if I do, music will remind me.

Or it would if, like OCBC, we had not one, but two ukulele groups to practice the dharma with.

Carol Bonomo
Vista Buddhist Temple

Social Welfare / Dana Program

Save the date. Memorial Care Medical Group again agreed to hold the Free Flu Shot Clinic for over 18. Hold the date October 14, 2017 for the next Flu Shot Clinic event.

Are you interested in strengthening your body, improving coordination and balance, becoming healthier and having a more relaxed body and mind? Starting in September, the Tai Chi-Longevity Stick class for beginners led by Dan Hakikawa on Thursdays will start at 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the MPB. Don’t have the stick for this class? You can pay only $9 at the time you sign up. A form of moving meditation, its been shown that it helps reduce stress, and boosts your immune system and 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. Games will continue through the summer.

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.
Dharma School News

Hatsumairi Rites (Infant Presentation)
Two infants along with their parents participated in the annual Hatsumairi Rites at the Gotan-e Service on May 21. Congratulations to the following:
William Taishi Iwanaga, Parents: Michael and Tracy
Maverick Yasutaro Maguire, Parents: Frank and Shawna

Each infant received the Three Treasures, an ojuzu, and a certificate. Chairperson Teri Whited would like to thank Chris Terada for preparing the certificates and Harry Koike for taking photos. Laura Yamamoto assisted Teri in coordinating the families.

Upcoming Events
D.S. Attendance Awards, H.S. Senior & College Graduates, Music Service
Date: June 18

Obon Odori Practice
Dates: June 28, 30, July 5, 7, 10, 12
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: OCBC Parking Lot
Dancers will need tenegui and kachi-kachi.

Obon Festival
Dates: July 15 and 16

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

In Gassho,
Tracy Yamashita-Perry

Project Kokoro News

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

Pala Casino Trip
BWA and PK are co-hosting a trip to PALA Indian Casino, which offers the largest selection of slots available in a variety of denominations from 1 cent up to $100. Table games include Blackjack, Mini-Baccarat, Pai Gow Poker, Super Fun 21, Let It Ride, and more. The bus plans to leave OCBC parking lot at 8:45am and return at about 5:30pm. Cost per person is $5.00 and includes bus ride, gratuity and $5.00 free Slot Play. See the flyer for registration or contact Irene Yamanishi for more information: 562-860-5155.

Grateful Crane
PK will be working with Grateful Crane and a few OCBC members to create a new show. Save the date and stay tuned for more information in the next Korin.

Craft Club
A men’s group has been added to the Crafts Club program. Come join the men on Wednesday mornings from 9am to 12 noon. An example of their recent craft project is the mini obutsudans that is portable and practical for graduating students going to college, a perfect Fathers’ Day gift, and generally a great item to have in your home. They are available in the BEC office or contact one of the PK Craft leaders for more information. Rod Nishimura will be heading the men’s group with fun and interesting new projects. Please contact OCBC for more information.

Next Meeting
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

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

Dharma School Scrip Program
ABA News

What a Great Ride!

It’s safe to say, those who ventured forth on the Amazing Arizona Old West Tour were delighted, if not thoroughly enthused, by the scenic aridness of southern Arizona… endless giant Saguaro cacti, flat desert sands and distant terra cotta mesas against clear blue skies. Those five days in May were perfect weather for spoiled SoCal residents like us. The previous week was set in the low 100s in and around Yuma and Tucson.

Each day was an adventure of discovery and historic revelation as we visited sites such as the Yuma Territorial Prison State Historic Park, Arizona Territory’s first prison (1876); Pima Air & Space Museum, displaying unique restored aircraft through the centuries; Kartchner Caverns, beautiful subterranean formations only recently discovered and opened to the public in 1999; Old West town of Tombstone, where we rode stage coaches once owned by Butterfield Co. and witnessed the famous/infamous Gunfight at the OK Corral between Wyatt Earp, Doc Holiday, Morgan Earp and the Clanton and McLaury brothers. Just before the wild shoot-out, our gang leader, Kool Kino, and some of her cohorts, sauntered into a saloon on the main drag, hungry for some vittles and cold beer. Somebody got some camera time of Kool Kino, maybe for “evidence” or “blackmail?”

The following day, we paid a visit to Mission San Xavier, founded in 1692 by Padre Euesbio Kino. Any relationship to Kool Kino is pure speculation or coincidence…hmmm. Our final historic stop was the DeGrazia Gallery in the Sun, original home and studio of Ted DeGrazia, Arizona’s famous painter/sculptor/ceramist and world renown artist.

Of course, to make our overnight stays as comfortable and fun-filled as possible, we enjoyed buffet meals and gambling at three grand hotel casinos: Quechan Resort Casino, Desert Diamond Hotel, and best of all, Talking Stick Casino and Hotel. We’ll never know if there were big winners. Not a soul came forward to treat us to something special.

ABA News

Coming ABA Events
July 15-16: Chicken Teriyaki booth at Obon Festival
August 26: ABA Fund Raiser Dance at OCBC
Sept. 23-Oct. 4: Fall Colors Trip
October 28: ABA 50th Anniversary Celebration at the Royal Garden Restaurant, Cerritos

Daion Taiko

Hanamatsuri, a time to spend with friends and family listening to taiko! I hope everyone got a chance to see the great performance all of our teams put on. Despite the smiles, they all put in a lot of hard work over the last 6 months and we are definitely proud of what they’ve accomplished. Our Beginners always have it toughest though with a very public first recital, but as you saw they did a great job. As we near the end of the year so quickly, the realization that our time with our high school seniors is nearing the end after 8 years with them. I hope you all got to witness their exclusive tour de force performance.

All of you are our Great Sound of Enlightenment.

The year is not done yet though and we have more in store for everyone and are back at work with a new show for Obon. Make every practice please!

Upcoming Events
Service Setup Toban #4 – 6/11
Father’s Day Musical Service – 6/18
Recycling Toban – 6/24
Chicken Salad Prep – 7/7 and 7/14
OCBC Obon – 7/15-16

In Gassho,
Daryl Doami

“Though we travel the world to find the beautiful, we must carry it with us or we find it not.” -Ralph Waldo Emerson

In Gassho, Kyoko Suzuki
Dharma Wheel Club

Hanamatsuri was a great success despite the gusty winds! Thankfully, we were able to salvage our games and move all the fun to the MPB! The children had plenty of fun running from class to class, playing all our fun games! A special thank you to Michael Mio for his outstanding perseverance in preparing, managing, and overseeing of the game booths.

In Gassho,
Susan Nishi

Sangha Teens

Hello from the Sangha Teens! We hosted a seminar with the theme of "Hakuna Matata" at OCBC on May 20, inviting Sangha Teens from other Southern District Temples like Nishi, Senshin, Gardena, Oxnard, San Fernando, and even Arizona. We listened to a Dharma talk by Reverend Harada, played games, ate burgers as well as marshmallows and fruit dipped in chocolate, and danced to some popular songs and Disney tunes. At the very end, some Jr. YBA members came to lead us in line dancing the Cupid Shuffle. It was very successful and we hope that everyone who attended enjoyed themselves!

In Gassho,
OCBC Sangha Teens

In Memoriam

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

Ray Kato
Miye “Minnie” Hanaoka
Tadashi Nakawatase

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

Namu Amida Butsu

Services Conducted

May
6 Shiro Nakagawa, 3 Year Memorial Service
    Fred Sakayeda, 13 Year Memorial Service
7 Dan Nakamura, 13 Year Memorial Service
12 Ray Kato, Funeral Service
13 Ray Kato, Burial Service
   Yoshiko Yamakawa, Memorial Service
   Bill Wada, 25 Year Memorial Service
14 Yukiko Sorida, 1 Year Memorial Service
20 Miye “Minnie” Hanaoka, Funeral Service
22 Tadashi Nakawatase, Funeral Service
27 Susan Sugimura, Memorial Service
We are pleased to report that progress on the Hondo and courtyard continues at a steady pace as we strive to complete all major construction by the end of June. The biggest challenge for our contractor is scheduling all the subcontractors’ tasks without getting in each others’ way. In many areas we are doubling up work to meet the aggressive schedule. Additionally, they are working longer days and even occasional Saturdays. Thank you, Sangha for putting up with the longer-than-planned construction schedule, the barriers and obstacles, the constant construction noise, the changing scenarios in the parking lot, and the continued use of temporary facilities for our normal temple activities.

Since last month’s report, all Hondo exterior walls have been completed, and interior walls are now going in. All the fire sprinklers are installed, interior electrical wiring installation is nearing completion as are the AC and heating ducting. Interior plumbing is next. All the security, AV, internet and communications wiring is planned to start at the end of May before the interior drywall is installed. We should soon see the windows and doors installed and the exterior prepped for stucco coating.

On the courtyard, the footings for the stairs and walkways have been poured, and soon we should see the entrance ramp, planters, and accompanying benches. The Hondo “porch” will be poured later to prevent damage while the Hondo exterior is being completed. The concrete subcontractor will wait to pour the remainder of the courtyard at the same time to achieve a consistent finish on the entire courtyard. We anticipate a beautiful finish, not an ordinary sidewalk or driveway look. It will be a furious June!

The donor Bodhi tree update order for the new 2017 leaves has been delayed a week as we’ve had to add a few new leaves that donors have achieved in the last week with new donations and pledge payments. OCBC is so grateful that donors continue with their Dana spirit to add to their totals to reach these new levels of donations. We still anticipate getting the new leaves back for installation by summer.

As mentioned, donations continue to arrive at a steady pace and the figure needed to meet our $9.3M goal is now an amazing $85.9K! This means that when we meet that goal, OCBC won’t need a loan to complete the project and OCBC will be MORTAGE FREE on all of our new facilities!

The huge reduction resulted in great part with receipt of the Bingo proceeds of over $43,000! OCBC owes a great debt of gratitude to ABA and the Sports Department for leading this tremendously successful event. Additionally, numerous OCBC organizations supplied the volunteers who made it all happen. They include OCBC Boy Scout Troop 578, OCBC Cub Scout Pack 578, all the OCBC Girl Scout troops, Jr. YBA, Sangha Teens, and Dharma Wheel Club.

OCBC is extremely grateful for everyone’s continued support. OCBC thanks and acknowledges the following new and repeat donations received between May 1, 2017 and May 26, 2017.

Family and Individual Donations (new and repeat): (Coin donor names reported separately)
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Hanamatsuri Donations
Jon & Jodi Hisamoto
Edward & Joyce Kato (2)
Mitsugi & Mutsuko Miyakawa
Daichi, Futoshi, & Shiki Nakagawa
Hiromichi & Nancy Sakioka
Si and Sallie Swun Family
Gordon & Joan Tani
Richard & Janet Uyeno
Wayne Wakimoto
Family/Individual Donations this period: $5,376.00
Total Family/Indv'l Donations to Date: $4,172,932.00
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 ABA $12,089.00
OCBC Sports Dept. $12,080.00
OCBC Boy Scouts Troop 578 $4,000.00
OCBC Cub Scout Pack 578 $1,000.00
OCBC Girl Scouts (881, 675,855, 916, 2041) $5,000.00
OCBC Jr. YBA $5,000.00
OCBC Sangha Teens $2,000.00
OCBC Dharma Wheel Club $1,000.00
OCBC Organization Donations, Pledges to Date: $1,165,762.00
Total Coins Collections: $27,184.00
Total Pledges and Donations: $9,214,208.00 (includes coin collections)
Total Donations and Pledge Payments Collected to date: $9,108,624.00
Phase 2 Goal - $4,000,000.00
Additional donations required $85,792.00

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

As I write this article, it is hard to believe that we are observing the Memorial Day weekend with the month of June peeking around the corner. Imagine, half the year is almost gone! It is heartwarming that we continue to receive donations beyond the initial few months of our campaign. As you know, our funds remain open throughout the year and your donations can be received at any time. Thank you Sangha members. You are the best. We appreciate each and every one of you for your continued generosity and support.

Your donations have made it possible to fund the tuition fees of Ministerial Candidate Ellen Crane for her last required course for the Masters of Buddhist Studies Degree. The final requirement will be for her thesis. In addition, your donations have made it possible for the committee to fund Reverend Mutsumi Wondra’s travel expenses to Japan so that she can maintain her status as a fellow researcher as well as cover the cost of the required renewal fee. This renewal will allow her to submit her dissertation in January of next year. How grateful are we that we have such a dedicated ministerial staff at OCBC.

The Ministerial Scholarship Committee acknowledges the donors below who have generously contributed to our fall campaign.

Donations received subsequent to January 29, 2017:
Laurel & Jeffrey Hirouchi
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Carrie Nakagawa

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その二

皆さま、先日の宗祖親鸞聖人・降誕会法要には多くのお参りをいただきまして、誠にありがとうございます。ロシア・サンクトペテルブルクの親鸞圣人を慕う皆様に、松林・ジョージ・シャラフ先生（名誉開教使）がお講じられていました。

松林先生もお話されていたように、親鸞聖人は、母に嘘をついて、比叡山を訪れたという逸話があります。親鸞聖人の幼少期は、陥没した社会状況の中で、親鸞聖人は、母の嘘を信じ、比叡山に赴き、修行を始めることにしました。

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お盆フェスティバルの盆踊りは、
・ 南加教会・お盆祭りスケジュール
(上)午前9時から午後3時半まで、
・ 盆踊り稽古スケジュール
夕方7時30分から、次の日にあります。
・ 盆踊り稽古スケジュール
であって、マンドン宮のレクチャ
のあと、ワンドラ先生のBECレクチャ
が行います。親鸞聖人の引用され
た「泥繁経」にあたる悪ガキ・アジャ王
の教主の話し合い大興味深いもので

▼ お知らせ
* 5月7日（日）にBWAによるランチ
* 5月8日（月）に催されたシニ
* 5月8日（月）に催されたシニ

▼ シニア・ランチ
5月8日（月）に催されたシニ
およびゲストの方々が出席され、
方々のお誕生日をお祝いしました。
（敬称略）

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* 当日ご寄付のをお名前で
* （敬称略）
ご寄付

【5月祥月法要】
5月27日までに御寄付いただきました。

【納骨堂】
ご寄付ご芳名です。（敬称略）

【花祭り法要】
ご寄付ご芳名です。（追加分・敬称略）

お葬儀

【仏教会に特別寄付】
ご寄付ご芳名です。（敬称略）

【仏教会にお礼】
ご寄付ご芳名です。（敬称略）

合計 1,000ドル

合計 3,870ドル

合計 3,222ドル

合計 1,890ドル

合計 350ドル

合計 100ドル

合計 500ドル

合計 0ドル

合計 100ドル

合計 500ドル

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WELCOME TO THE BEC’S
BOOK CLUB

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

FEATURED BOOK:
INSIDE THE O’BRIENS
By Lisa Genova

WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 2017
6:00 P.M.

FEATURED FILM:
SWEET BEAN
By Naomi Kawase

Unrestricted TIME: 7:30 – 9:00pm 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 Keiro 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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**Client’s Frailty**

Details About the Client (check all that apply):

- Vision Issues □
- Hearing Issues □
- Wheelchair □
- Walker □
- Cane □
- Oxygen □
- Alert and Aware □
- Mental Alertness □
- Smoke □

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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
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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Please see backside for membership classification

STEP 2: CONTACT INFORMATION

Name ____________________________________________
Address _________________________________________
City __________________________ State ___________ Zip ___________
Phone __________________________
Email __________________________________________

Additional Contact Information

Spouse Name ______________________________________
Spouse Phone __________________________ Email __________________________
Child Name ______________________________________
Child Name ______________________________________
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STEP 3: MAIL

Send membership form and check to:
Orange County Buddhist Church
909 South Dale Avenue
Anaheim, CA 92804
OCBC thanks you so much for your generous donation.

Print Name: _________________________________

Address: __________________________________________

City / State / Zip: __________________________

We will help complete the OCBC 50th Anniversary Fundraising Project with a

☐ Donation or  ☐ Pledge of:
☐ $25,000 or greater  ☐ $10,000  ☐ $5,000  ☐ $2,500  ☐ $1,000

☐ Other $___________

Special instructions for donation (if desired): _________________________________

________________________________________________________________________

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

Pledge Only

Our pledge for the amount of $___________ will be for:

☐ 1 Year  ☐ 2 Years

Our preferred payment schedule:

☐ Monthly  ☐ Quarterly  ☐ Semi-Annually  ☐ Annually

Payment Preference

☐ Check payable to OCBC

Credit Card  ☐ VISA  ☐ MasterCard

Credit Card Number _______ - _______ - _______ - _______ - _______

Expiration Date __/____

Signature: __________________________________ Amount of Donation $___________

Print Name: _________________________________ Home Zip Code: _______________
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