MEMORIAL DAY SERVICE SCHEDULE
MONDAY MAY 28, 2018

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 27, 2018.
I recently attended the Federation of Dharma School Teachers Conference, hosted by the Bay District, along with eight teachers from OCBC. It was a wonderful conference, and it focused on the issue of diversity and inclusion in our Dharma School classes. I felt that this issue is really an issue for the entire temple and Sangha as well, as the makeup of our Sanghas in our temples is transitioning from a predominant Japanese American Sangha to a more diverse Sangha, ethnically, and in other ways as well.

The conference was provocative, and it made us think very carefully about whether we are both diverse and inclusive. We could be diverse, but if those who attend do not feel included and truly a part of our Sangha, then we will have failed to be a true Sangha. We have to make everyone who attends feel as if they are included, a part of our Sangha.

I have met many people over the years who are new to Buddhism, and I often ask them how they happened to become Buddhist. More often than not, they reply that when they attended, they felt warm and welcomed and were made to feel that they belonged. This is very important, almost as important as how they connect with the teachings. Even if they connect with the teachings, if the Sangha is not warm and welcoming, they might not continue to attend. I think we all feel this way, whether it is working at a new company, being a new teacher at a school, or new nurse on a large hospital staff. Without a warm and welcoming environment and a feeling of being included, we would not want to stay anywhere, whether it is a job, a tennis club, a civic group, or a Buddhist temple.

I think it is wonderful to see the diversity that is growing at OCBC. We have Hispanic families, African American families, Indian families, in addition to our traditional Japanese and Japanese American families. We have interracial couples with mixed race children. We have gay couples and individuals who have found a home at OCBC and a teaching that embraces and does not exclude them. I hope that all of our families and individuals, both traditional and non-traditional, feel welcomed and included here at OCBC.

Diversity and inclusion have been a part of our Buddhist history and Sanghas from the very beginning. During the time of the Buddha, people of various backgrounds became his followers. There were the five ascetic monks who became his first five disciples, who were joined by many others as the first Sangha grew.

Shakyamuni Buddha was quite radical in that he spoke out against the caste system in India. In the caste system, there were clear and distinct classes of people, from the highest, Brahmin class, to the lowest, Sudra caste. There were even “outcasts” who were not considered to be a part of the lowest class of society. Shakyamuni Buddha embraced all castes of people into his Sangha, which was unheard of at his time. Even the criminal, Angulimala, became a disciple of the Buddha.

During Shinran Shonin’s time, people of various backgrounds became his followers. When Shinran Shonin was exiled to Echigo by the orthodox Tendai Buddhism of his time, he lived amongst farmers and fishermen. He embraced all of them into his Sangha. Before Shinran, such people were not included into the Sangha. They were only lay people who were asked to donate and support the monastic temples and monasteries. They were not given the teachings, nor were they allowed to participate in services and gatherings.

If you visit ancient traditional temples and monasteries in Japan, what you notice right away is that there were no places for lay people to sit and attend a service. All of the services and rituals were for the monks, inside the temple. After Shinran Shonin, temples were built with a larger “gejin” or seated area, than the “naijin” or inner altar for ministers or monks. In Jodo Shinshu temples, the seated area is always larger than the altar area. Here at OCBC, we just completed the expansion of our hondo to increase the seated area. We didn’t expand the altar area.

I hope that our newer, non-traditional members and families will always feel welcomed and included here at OCBC. Everyone’s diversity brings so much to add to the depth and richness of our Sangha.

I also hope that our traditional members and families continue to feel welcome and included as well. I am always encouraged to see some of our traditional members being the “ambassadors” to speak to new people and to welcome them.

I hope that the non-traditional member can appreciate the history of OCBC and our pioneering founders who established the Orange County Buddhist Church and made it what it is today. I also hope that our traditional members can feel gratified that OCBC is growing and that the Dharma is being shared with more than just the Japanese American community.

As long as we continue to focus on the Dharma, then we will always have something that connects us, no matter how diverse we become.

I take refuge in the Buddha, the one who shows me the way in this life.
I take refuge in the Dharma, the way of understanding and love.
I take refuge in Sangha, The community that lives in harmony and awareness.

Thich Nhat Hanh

Namuamidabutsu, Rev. Marvin Harada
Half a Million pages

Shinran Shonin’s teacher, Honen Shonin, is said to have read all of the Buddhist sutras and commentaries five times each as well as reading the complete works of Shan-tao eight times. This is likely a bit of an exaggeration if taken literally but it is meant to convey the depth of his study. An exaggeration because Buddhist scholar Jan Nattier has stated that if we “put together in book form, the scriptures contained in the Chinese Buddhist canon alone would amount to some 500,000 pages in English.”

So if you do the math that would be 2.5 million pages for merely reading the canon five times. For Honen, that would be 100,000 pages a year for 25 years. This does not even include the pages necessary for reading Shan-tao eight times. But what we should take from this is that Honen read and studied a lot. He was one of the greatest Buddhist scholars of his time.

For me to read the entire Buddhist canon – if it was all already translated into English – would reasonably take me 50 years, reading 10,000 pages a year. That might be doable if I was in my twenties. So what am I to do? There is actually a wonderfully constructed book that comes to the rescue for busy modern people. It is entitled Buddha-Dharma: The Way to Enlightenment. It is a paperback that consists of only 830 pages. I say “only” because 830 pages is so much less than the staggering 500,000 page estimate by Nattier.

This book is an anthology of the entire Buddhist canon. It is also in chronological order. Think of it as a Reader’s Digest version of all the Buddhist sutras. It starts with the historical Buddha’s birth, using many excerpts from the Pali canon. Then it moves into the Mahayana texts as we begin to move through his life, visiting each milestone. For example, leaving home at 29, awakening at 35, and reconciliation with his family in his late 30’s or early 40’s. The growth of the sangha and his teachings until his death at 80.

The Buddha taught for 45 years, from the time of his awakening until his death which explains why the Buddhist teachings are so voluminous. Now we have a convenient, complete, self-contained source for the entire Buddhist canon in English - one that is eminently manageable. Allowing one to read perhaps as little as 15 to 20 pages a week for only one year. We are now able to complete this task at any age or work load, maybe by reading just a couple pages each night before going to bed.

The book moves seamlessly from sutra to sutra. Unless you are really trying to track the source of each reading, it is very difficult to discern which sutra you are currently reading from. Another benefit is that you get some perspective since you are able to see the entire canon at 10,000 feet. Overarching themes begin to appear. For example, the Buddha repeatedly stresses the teachings of the Four Noble Truths along with encouraging others to begin to follow the Way. In other words, the Buddha is really trying to get his followers to recognize the problem of suffering and enthusiastically adopt the solution of Buddhist practice.

The book also reads a bit like a historical novel. You get to know intimately all of the disciples surrounding the Buddha; how they behave and interact with one another. Their personalities become more fully developed. You begin to feel like you are there as part of the Sangha. There is also friction with other teachers and movements. At one point the Buddha actually declines to speak to a Brahman who merely wishes to engage in debate. I found this very interesting. The Buddha is willing to speak to anyone who poses an authentic question but not willing to engage in endless argumentation.

The reconciliation with his father, wife and son is also quite touching. Imagine being the Buddha and a family man. Father, wife and son were all very important to him and they all took refuge in the Buddhist path. In fact, his father King Suddhodana is considered to be the first ordained layperson in the tradition, and the first person to realize complete enlightenment prior to death by virtue of the Buddha’s instructions. His son is also ordained as a Buddhist monk.

If you read closely, you will begin to recognize excerpts from the Larger Sutra, the Lotus Sutra and the Nirvana Sutra. These are three of the most important Mahayana sutras. In this book, they are a much easier read. It must be due to the freer and more modern translations. Or perhaps it is the exquisite editing at play. The book is full of life without any stilted, formal language.

People often ask me what practices they should do as Jodo Shinshu Buddhists, especially when it is not Sunday. One suggestion is to merely read this book, a couple of pages a day. In the beginning it is a little like reading Shakespeare, but just like with Shakespeare your ear will begin to develop and you will get used to the cadence and the cast of characters. It’s much like when streaming a new Netflix drama. You have to give it at least three or four episodes before you decide to stick with it or not. You have to get to know all the names of the characters and wait for the story to develop. You have to wait until you become invested in the story. Then you will find that you “want” to watch rather than “have” to watch. Then you will just focus on the next episode rather than the 65 that are queued up before you. It is the same with this book. Ignore the 830 pages and just focus on the next two pages for tonight.

In gassho,
Rev Jon Turner

Shin Reader note: the book Buddha-Dharma: The Way to Enlightenment is available at the BCA Bookstore website and at other online book sellers.

Buddhist Education Center

Information regarding the schedule of classes offered by the Buddhist Education Center can be found in the previous edition of the Korin or at:

http://www.ocbbuddhist.org/buddhist-education-center/
“I’m Glad I Went!”—A New View of Shakyamuni and Amida

This past weekend I attended the Federated Dharma School Teacher’s League Conference in Foster City, hosted by the Bay Area District, with six members of the OCBC Dharma School staff. We rode for eight hours in a rented van driven by NASCAR aspirant and OCBC Board President, Rick Oishi. I initially has second thoughts about going, not because Rick was driving, but because I had been away from OCBC so often over the past month, speaking at the San Diego and Vista temples, and visiting family on the East Coast. This was yet another weekend away and I was missing my husband, my high school class and the BWA Tea! After surviving the return trip, I can truly say, “I’m glad I went!”

The Bay Area District provided an outstanding program of presentations and workshops using the theme of “Intersections.” The meaning of “intersections” includes those moments when we are at a crossroads, deciding which path to choose, and trying to do so with mindfulness, awareness and guidance from the buddhadharma. We also probed facets of our human ignorance, one of the three poisons, as we perceive and mis-perceive reality and especially other people. We explored how inherent and often undetected forms of bias influence our thinking, and how those messages are passed on to children. Again, awareness and mindfulness help us check those tendencies.

That said, the highlight for me was Reverend Henry Adams’ keynote dharma message on Saturday morning. He began with Shantao’s famous, “Parable of the River of Fire and River of Water,” a story familiar to many, and one which had particular importance for Shinran. In it, a traveler finds himself at a crucial “intersection,” a metaphor for our own human predicament. He stands at the eastern bank of a river of raging flames and a river of violent waves, separated by a narrow white path. Behind him are fast approaching beasts and brigands, ready to kill and devour him. He stands at the precipice of a dilemma with no hope of escape. When all seems lost, the traveler hears from behind him the calling voice of Shakyamuni Buddha telling him to go forth across the path, and from the western bank is the calling voice of Amida Buddha, urging him to come across to the other shore. With no other recourse, the traveler entrusted in the Buddhas’ words and steps onto the path.

Standing alone, this parable holds a powerful message for our own human search for meaning. The parable’s message is clear, that the answer lies in the teachings of the Buddha, and specifically, those of Shakyamuni and Amida. Reverend Adams then took our understanding of Shakyamuni and Amida to another level. He began by introducing a wasan from Shinran’s Hymns of the Pure Land Masters:

Shakyamuni and Amida are our father and our mother, Full of love and compassion for us; Guiding us through various skillful means, They bring us to awaken the supreme shinjin.

Conventionally, we are told that Shinran is telling us to think of Shakyamuni as our loving parents, oyasama in Japanese. Together they represent the aspects of wisdom and compassion that we associate with a Buddha.

Reverend Adams challenged us to expand our notions about this meaning and to think beyond the usual connotations of parents as only a father and mother. He asked us to consider all types of relationships that can represent the guiding hands of wisdom and the loving tenderness of compassion that we associate with the ideal parent. Through “various skillful means” wisdom and compassion come to us in many forms and in many kinds of relationships. These are not idealized notions of symbolic Buddhas, but real-life people in our everyday lives.

We are constantly beset by “beasts and brigands,” coming from both within and without, manifesting in the many challenges, doubts, fears and uncertainties of our daily existence. These are all points of intersection, moments of choice. It is in those instances of difficulty that the Buddha’s wisdom and compassion often comes in just the way we need them, to illuminate a flash of insight, a moment of shinjin. Reverend Adams gave examples that illustrated exactly what he meant, in humorous, yet deeply moving personal experiences. I could never do justice to his presentation, but I would like to share an example of my own “intersection” experience.

I was raised at OCBC, but as a young person, I did not have a solid understanding of Buddhism or of Shin’s teachings. I went to college thinking of myself as a Buddhist but not really knowing what that meant. I made friends with some wonderful women who became my roommates, and several were deeply Christian. They urged me to participate in Bible studies and I attended a Christian retreat. There was a lot of pressure to “accept Jesus Christ into my life.” I experienced a “crisis of faith,” so to speak, and I was very confused. I really needed help, so I decided to go to Senshin Buddhist Temple to seek out Reverend Tetsuo Unno, whom my mother respected deeply. I told myself I wanted his advice but what I was really looking for was for him to convince me to stay Buddhist. After all, he was wise, he was a respected teacher, surely he had the answers I was seeking. I told him about my dilemma and how I was agonizing about this choice. He listened to me carefully, thoughtfully, then looked into my eyes, and said, “If you want to be Christian, be Christian.” End of session.

I was stunned. In the next moment, I realized that he had just told me that I had to choose. It wasn’t anyone’s decision but mine, and I saw how afraid I had been to take that responsibility. In that moment I resolved to affirmatively not be Christian and remain as I was, not because I was raised Shin, but because I realized it was part of who I was, misgivings and uncertainties included. I chose to step onto the white path. I’m happy to say that my former roommates and I have remained lifelong friends. I also see that Reverend Tets was exactly the teacher I needed in that moment, a concrete extension of Amida’s guiding hand of wisdom and compassion. My journey since has been a series of fits and starts with long gaps in between, but my identity as a follower of the buddhadharma has remained throughout. The Buddha as the oyasama, the loving parent, has reappeared many times, in many other forms over the years, and eventually brought me back to OCBC where I can immerse myself in the teachings. Namu amida butsu.

By Ellen Crane, Minister’s Assistant

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Message from the President

Minasama Otsukaresamadeshita!

Many thanks to everyone in our Sangha for generating another successful Hanamatsuri Festival. I am grateful for the spirit of OCBC’s Sangha. I wish that I could bottle up that OCBC energy and the hard work of our Sangha, it would be a valuable bottle and it would be a “hot” item to put on E-bay.

I know that many of our members worked many shifts for different organizations and helped out where help was needed. Although it was tiresome and often thankless, you know that every bit of help does matter and there was enjoyment in working and helping each other. A special recognition and gratitude to Rod Nishimura, Hanamatsuri Chair 2018, and to the Festival Committee. There is comfort in knowing that we have some dedicated and experienced Hanamatsuri and Obon Festival Chair people and the strong leaders on the festival committee.

Happy birthday Shakyaamuni Buddha, who would have been over 3,000 years young on April 8th. The week before the Hanamatsuri Festival, we held the Hanamatsuri Service which featured the Hanamido. The Hanamido is a small shrine that is covered and surrounded by flowers and represents Lumbini’s Garden, where Shakyaamuni was born. In the center of the Hanamido is a baby statue of Shakyaamuni. Legend has it that sweet rain fell right after he was born. Thus, we pour sweet tea in celebration of his birth. In Japan, the ritual of pouring sweet tea is called Kambutsu-e, bathing the baby Buddha, and all over Japan at any Buddhist temple, a Hanamido is set up. The standing baby Shakyaamuni has his right finger pointing up and the left hand finger pointing down signifying in Mahayana Buddhism tradition that “I alone will become the honored one.” This translation sounds like a “Fake Quote” as Rev. Turner would say. How can a Buddha say something so egotistical? In perspective, the baby Shakyaamuni represents everyone (all sentient beings), high or low, everyone will be enlightened. In the legend, the story includes Shakyaamuni’s mother dreaming of an unusual and auspicious white elephant that is a disguised Buddha who returns to help enlighten everyone; it enters Queen Mahayama and is born as Shakyaamuni. Our Sangha was able to gassho and pour sweet tea over the baby Shakyaamuni and later we sang “Happy Birthday Siddhartha” led by the First Graders wearing cake hats. Our Hanamatsuri Service was made very special and meaningful as we had the Venerable Madwala Seelawimala visit us again and provided the Dharma Message of the significance of the birth of Shakyaamuni. He was joined with three other Bhanates (Theravada monks) and gave a recitation chant in Pali which was a delight to hear. Rev. Yoshiko Miyaji provided the Japanese Dharma message to complete our Hanamatsuri Service. I have read that Shinran wrote that the appearance of Shakyaamuni into the world was for the sole purpose to reveal the 18th Vow and to have us take refuge in Amida Buddha.

Hanamatsuri and Obon are the two major fund raising events for our temple. It is a Sangha event. We work and function as a Sangha, we help each other. This is the pure essence of Shinran’s teaching that we rely on each other and we depend on and have gratitude for Amida’s compassion. I enjoy our temple’s festivals and hearing the stories exchanged from person to person. Laughing as one tells the story about their grandchildren not knowing what a dial is on a television set or when gas was 35 cents a gallon. These are precious stories to help us understand life. We had monks visit, people from Seattle, and a group from Hollywood BC.

In March, we had Ohigan Seminar and Service with Dr. Haneda. Ohigan is a special term that means to “reach the other shore.” In Jodo Shinshu there are two shores. This shore of suffering and the other shore of enlightenment. We observe Ohigan as a time to recognize these two shores and the wisdom to understand each shore. Dr. Haneda describes the difference between our wisdom and Amida’s wisdom. Can you guess which wisdom is transitory and deceptive?

Also in March, Yujiro Seki, a filmmaker, director of “Carving the Divine,” presented his documentary film about the 1400-year old Buddhist woodcarving tradition in Japan. It’s a fascinating look into a craft handed down through generations of woodcarvers and their feelings expressed by the carving they create.

Yujiro Seki is still working on his film for selection to one of the prestigious film festivals like Sundance. He is eager to share some of his experiences and has started a YouTube show, “Carving the Divine TV.”

A quick congratulations to the new Boy Scout Eagles, Nicolas Kiyohara, Michael Nishimoto, Trenton Ching, Logan Ueno, Chanson Ching, Blake Tanabe, and Josh Higa.

In the April Korin, “Message from the President,” I made an error. My apologies to the Ueno’s. I stated Ryan but it was Logan who received the Eagle Award and his Eagle project was making blankets for the homeless. Logan, sorry about the name confusion.

As usual, OCBC is a busy place.

In gassho,
Rick Oishi
OBON FESTIVAL

Saturday, July 14, 2018
2:00-9:00 PM

Sunday, July 15, 2018
2:00-8:30 PM

Free Parking and Shuttle @ Magnolia High School
2450 W. Ball Rd., Anaheim

Please tell your friends and family.

OBON SUPPLY WISH LIST

Please help us defray the cost of the festival supplies by picking up items to donate the next time you go shopping for the family. Your donations really make a difference in our expenditures. Please bring to OCBC next time you come to church by JULY 1. We used the item throughout the year so we rely on your Dana. We will publish a list of donors and items received in the SEPT Korin. The Festival will be on July 14 -15 this year

- 10# and 25# C & H granulated sugar – 600 lbs
- 10# and 25# Gold Medal (Must be Bleached) All Purpose Flour - 300lbs
- 1.6# iodized salt – 15
- Bounty Paper towels, pick a size, full size
- 24oz Dawn dish soap
- 1.5 l. - any brand sake for cooking
- 1# corn starch – 10
- qt sized can Swanson’s Chicken Broth – 8
- 1 qt size can Dole Pineapple Juice – 28
- 8 oz. recycle hot cups
- 8 7/8” HD paper plates
- 6” or 7” dessert paper plates
- Wax paper – 35
- Shoyu – lg bottle, any brand
- Mirin – Takara
- $20 and $25 Gift Cards for Mini Raffle

Thank you for your Dana!

Hanamatsuri Wish List—Thank You!

Thank you to all those who donated to our Hanamatsuri Festival wish list. Your donations significantly help in reducing the cost of supplies needed to make the festival successful. We apologize if we missed getting your name for the items many anonymously just left at church. Many donated several items multiple times. A big thank you to all for your Dana!

- Mary Sunada
- Richard and Lily Hara
- David and Linda Okino
- Judy Urabe
- Winston Shigenaga
- Carol Ann Palmer
- Chieko Miyake
- Kathy Nishimoto
- Phyllis Uyemura
- Mark Morimoto
- Roy Onishi
- Margaret Abo
- Chieko Otsuki
- Linda Ishibashi
- Janet Sakahara
- Richard Hiroshima
- Linda Hara
- Mary Jane Fujimura
- Dorothy Matsuoka
- Janet Uyeno
- Joyce Kubo
- Paul Fujimoto
- Nancy Inafuku
- Shirley Barnard

We received:

- 2.5 gal Shoyu
- 225# sugar
- 250# flour
- 3 L. sake
- 2 qt chicken broth
- 3# salt
- 9 cont. coffee
- 16 cases Spam
- 2 cases cups
- paper bags
- 4 cases paper towels
- 1.4 Gal Windex
- 10 boxes gloves
- 10 qt, pineapple juice
- 80oz. Softsoap
- 24oz. Mirin
- 68 oz. Dawn dish soap
- $290 Gift Cards
- White Elephant items

2018 OBON SCHEDULE

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2018 Hanamatsuri Bazaar Raffle

What a beautiful weekend we had for the 2018 Hanamatsuri Bazaar. We had wonderful crowds, and as we’ve been unofficially advised, we had another financially successful event. As always, the raffle really contributed to that success. Thank you, Sangha members and friends for supporting the raffle with your participation and help with the sale of tickets.

Special thanks go to those who generously donated prizes and cash to purchase gift cards for the raffle. In the past, we had numerous Sangha members who owned businesses who donated raffle prizes. The OCBC Sangha’s demographics have changed with much fewer business owners, and those types of donations are now very limited. Consequently, individual donations are critically important for OCBC to continue to have quality raffles. We’ll continue to ask for those types of donations, as well as request members who work for companies that can help with donations. We thank you in advance for those donations, especially as we prepare for our Obon Festival raffle.

This year, we held three mini-raffle drawings on Saturday and Sunday, April 14-15, 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!

2018 Hanamatsuri Bazaar Raffle winners:
1st Prize - $2,000 Cash: Mary Jo Yamamoto
2nd Prize - $1,000 Cash: Mary Nakayama
3rd Prize - $750 Cash: Dr. Leo Uyeda

Mini-Raffle main winners:
$100 Cash: Jared & Paige Tanimoto
$100 Cash: Fred Nagahori
$100 Cash: Dr. & Mrs. Randall Kanemaki

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

OCBC BWA
Anonymous (3)
Dorothy Matsuoka
Mr. & Mrs. Don Miyada
Kathy Nishimoto
Nancy Ohama
Janet Sakahara
Winston Shigenaga
Sandy & Robert Tomooka
Janet Uyeno

OCBC Youth Department
Joyce Kubo
Mike & Cheryl Mio
Chioko Miyake
Marion Nishimura
Jim Pollard and Janis Hirohama
Ron & Annie Sakahara
Ed Tanaka
Phyllis Uyemura

In Gassho,
Bill Sakahara

Maintenance Report

The following individuals volunteered their time on Maintenance Monday or at other times this month. Thank you. If you have some free time and energy, please join us.

Alan Endo  Paul Fujimoto  David Fusato
Wat Iwakoshi  Dan Kaneko  Hideo Kawamura
Neal Hayashida  George Miyake  Dennis Morinaga
Glen Morita  Aaron Nagayama  Eric Nakahara
Rod Nishimura  Norman Nishioka  Taka Noguchi
Akio Nitta  Dennis Okada  Frank Okamura
Sumio Otsuki  Bill Sakahara  Junji Sarashina
Tom Sunada  Winston Shigenaga  Ron Suzuki
Juji Wada  And others whose names I did not get.

The following tasks were accomplished (not a complete listing):

1) General.
   a) Trimmed trees and bushes in the Japanese Garden and along Dale Ave.
   b) Repaired some broken irrigation sprinklers and supply pipes.
   c) Placed two rocks near the fire control on South side of Hondo.
   d) Replaced irrigation system manifold on North side of Kodo.
   e) Repaired loose wheels on wire racks. NOTE: WIRE RACK WHEELS WILL LAST LONGER IF THE RACKS ARE UNLOADED WHEN MOVED ACROSS THE PARKING LOT.
   f) Purchased propane cylinder supports for use during festivals.

2) Classroom Building
   a) Serviced urinals with a calcium removal product.
   b) Replaced two burned out lights.

3) Kodo
   a) Repaired receptacles on the inside West wall.

4) Hondo
   a) Removed dead bolt door lock from door between Kodo and Hondo.

5) Social Hall
   a) Repaired women’s’ room faucet.
   b) Repaired men’s’ room faucet.

6) Multi-purpose Building
   a) Purchased a new garbage disposal to replace the worn-out unit.

The Maintenance Unit appreciates the help of those volunteers that help throughout the month and the additional volunteers that help on the second Monday of the month.

The next monthly OCBC campus maintenance is Monday the 14th of May starting about 9 AM. The BWA prepares a free lunch. Please join us.

Jim Mitchell
3rd V.P.
**BWA News**

**Announcements**

- Our next meeting will be held on May 20th, immediately following the Gotan-e service and luncheon. Please meet in the Kodo at 12:30 pm.
- Save the Date: September 14-16, 2018, Visalia FBWA Conference, details to follow in coming months.

**Senior Luncheon**

On Monday, April 9th, 49 seniors and guests enjoyed a delicious bento and celebrated birthdays for Misako Iwakoshi, Helen Fukino, Rumi Nakatani, and Sid Fujita. Thank you to Misako Iwakoshi and Helen Fukino for the monetary donations, Mitsuno Arias for the takuan and Rosa Somen for the lemons. We hope to see you at our next senior luncheon on Monday, May 14th.

**Hanamatsuri Festival – With Gratitude**

Once again, thanks to the dedication of our wonderful BWA ladies, their friends and family, and our hard working Sangha, we were able to prepare all of our signature dishes in a timely manner for everyone to enjoy. For the festival we prepared 3,544 inari pieces, 592 norimaki rolls, 667 chirashi plates, 14,936 wontons, and sold 899 servings of udon! Amazing totals like these mean countless hours of food preparation are involved and therefore, we’d like to express our gratitude to everyone who helped make these numbers possible. Work begins as early as the week before when a special group prepares the kintoki for the shaved ice. From there, we count on the BWA ladies and volunteers to prepare Friday’s tasty worker lunch; prepare gu, fill and fry thousands of wontons; prepare, roll, and plate hundreds of sushi dishes; prepare noodles and toppings with our flavorful dashi. We are most grateful to have the support of the OCBC Girl Scouts, SEYO Sports, Jr. YBA, and friends of BWA to lend a helpful hand wherever needed. Last but not least, we’d like to send a special shout out to a very small team of ladies who come in on the Tuesday after the festival to clean and organize the kitchen until it shines once again. Also, thank you to the wonderful office staff that prepares a delicious lunch for all who come out! It’s because of this synchronized effort that everything runs smoothly behind the scenes and keeps our customers coming back again and again like our faithful udon customer who comes in an hour before we open and sits patiently until we open for business…now there’s a story to be told!

**Questions:** For general questions regarding BWA or its activities, BWA members may contact Marion Nishimura at mieko4nish@gmail.com.

In Gassho,
Chris Nakamura

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**Social Welfare / Dana Program**

The Keiro Caregiver Conference is scheduled for Saturday, May 12, 2018 at OCBC. OCBC’s Project Kokoro and Dana Program are coordinating the event with Keiro. The keynote speaker is Yuichi Edwin Yanami, MD and his presentation is on iyashi Care: A Keiro Providence Palliative Care Program. There will be two-breakout session and five options to chose to attend. If you want to attend please register on line at keiro.org/caregiver-conference/. Keiro will be ordering lunch for those that register to attend.

Games, Games, Games – The group is 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. If you have any questions, please contact Irene Yamanishi (562) 860.5155 or email iyamanishi@gmail.com.

If anyone knows of another medical group that would be interested in hosting a “free” flu shot for 18+ at OCBC please have it contact Linda Ishibashi at (562) 860-5993 or email lki_2@me.com.

Are you interested in strengthening your body, improving coordination and balance, becoming healthier and having a more relaxed body and mind? The Tai Chi-Longevity Stick class is lead by Dan Hakikawa on Thursdays at 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the MPB. A form of moving meditation, it’s been shown that it helps reduce stress, and boosts your immune system and memory. To assist beginners, a schedule has been made to have instructors for the beginners only to start in January and September.

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.

In gassho,
Linda Ishibashi
Dharma School News

The hanamido for the Hanamatsuri Service and Bazaar was beautifully created and involved many helpful people from the setting-up to the decorating to the disassembling. Many thanks to Yoko Yamashita, Nancy Suzuki, Marion Nishimura, Joyce Yada, Paul and Miyuki Fujimoto, the Jr. YBA members and their parents, and the reverends. Special thanks to Frank Yada for delivering the flowers for both week-ends (service and bazaar).

2018 Federation Dharma School Teachers League Conference
At the F.D.S.T.L. Conference held the week-end of April 27 in Foster City, four of our Dharma School teachers were recognized for their dedicated service. Congratulations and appreciative thanks to Steve Perry for 10 years of service; Dorothy Matsuoka and Marion Nishimura for 25 years of service; and Masako Matsuo for 50 years of service!

Upcoming Events –

May 20 – Hatsumairi Rites (Infant Presentation)
Hatsumairi is an occasion for an infant to be presented to the Buddha and to the Sangha, formally for the first time, so that the infant can be embraced by the teachings of the Buddha. Applications can be found in the Korin, at the hospitality table, or in the church office. The deadline for applications is May 14. Teri Whited is the chairman and can be contacted at 714-875-0584 or at teriwhited@gmail.com.

May 20 – Gotan-e Service
Students may use this as a “make-up” day for credit towards perfect attendance. Please make sure an attendance form for your child is completed if there is no sign-in sheet available on that day.

Obon Odori Practices –
Practices begin at the end of June so it’s not too early to mark your calendars for the following dates: June 26 and 28; July 3, 5, 9, 11. Practices begin at 7:30pm.

D.S. Class Schedule –
May 6
June 3, 10 (the last day of Dharma School)
June 17 – Attendance Awards will be presented during the All-Music Service

Classes begin immediately after service and end at 11:30am.

In Gassho,
Gail Harada

Project Kokoro News

Tomodachi Bento Project (TBP)
The Tomodachi Bento Project is currently serving 52 seniors by providing home-cooked, delicious bentos and delivering to the residents. Additional drivers are needed for the Costa Mesa and NE Orange County areas. If you can help deliver lunches and provide some companionship please contact Amy Iwamasa:
email: amyiwamasa@yahoo.com

PK Craft Club
Dorothy Matsuoka thanks all of the PK Craft participants for a successful Hanamatsuri Boutique. Everyone’s participation and productivity support the operations of OCBC. Please refer to the message board at church for a list of items needed for future projects. For more information please contact Dorothy Matsuoka:
Cell# 562-743-3483 or email: dcmatsuoka@aol.com.

Free Keiro Caregiver Conference May 12
Over 200 have registered for the Keiro Caregiver Conference Co-Presented by OCBC from 10am to 2pm. The program begins with Yuichi Edwin Yanami, MD, Associate Medical Director of Providence Heath & Services, who will provide the keynote presentation to introduce Iyashi Care – the first palliative care program to the Japanese American and Japanese community. This program provides care not only for patients, but also for their families and caregivers. After the hosted lunch and Resource Fair there will be a Breakout Session II, followed by “Ask the Expert Consultations” with an attorney, pharmacist and social worker (by appointment only on a first-come-first-served basis).

Appreciation
We would like to express our appreciation for the donations recently received from Hazel Ando, The Kawaguchi Family, Mary Jane Fujimura, Yukiko Hirata, Seiko Hoshino, Nancy Inafuku, Yasuko Kotake, Shizuko Matsumoto, Misuo & Sachiko Mizutani, Karen Nagayama, Mary Nakayama, Norman & Shirley Nishio, Stella Otsuka, Masako Sawada, Winston & Ruth Shigenaga, Joyce Tabata, Jean Yamaguchi, Gayle Hachiya, Frank Tanji, and Misae Yamamoto, Wat & Hiromi Iwakoshi, Donna Fujishige, and Akira & Amy Takata. We are grateful for the support towards future programs and projects.

Next Meeting June 13
Meetings are on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm in the PK Room. We invite anyone interested to attend.

In Gassho,
Neddie Bokosky
Youth Department News

Hurrah ~ It’s almost summer! I’m sure many families are busy planning their summer schedules filled with summer school, camps, sports activities and vacations. I have great news, there’s still time to sign up for these programs.

For kids age 8 to 12 years old, the awesome 64th annual LABCC Camp Morningstar’s week long summer camp is from July 28 to August 4, 2018. You can register online www.labcc.org or mail in forms.

For kids age 7 -13 years old, the Kizuna’s Summer day camp will be held again at OCBC from July 16-20, 2018. This is a fun week-long activity-filled camp.

For our high school age students, you can sign up for the 2018 KIZUNA Leadership Program “Educate.Empower.Engage” (flyer on page 14 of the Korin). The program runs from June 13 to August 15, 2018. Don’t forget to carpool to Little Tokyo. Over the course of the 10 weekly sessions, students engage in interactive workshops, discover personal identity, explore community issues and address critical needs in the Japanese American community through community service projects. Don’t wait because this program fills up. Since the inception of this program, over more than 50 of our OCBC youths have participated and today some of the alumni (Marissa Katsuda, Ryan Togashi, Mark Hara, and Megan Ono) are now giving back and leading the program. These young people are the future leaders of our JA community. See the flyer in this month’s Korin. Check out their website more information for both Kizuna programs www.gokizuna.org

Parents, be sure to tell your college and post college young adult to sign up for the free Meishi Summer Exchange event on July 21, 2018 from 9am to 5pm. The special guest speaker is Janelle Sasaki, PHR from Japan, and there will be career development and networking sessions. Check out the flyer. For more info contact Ken Nishida at knishida98@gmail.com or go to https://www.linkedin.com/groups/7070623

Our temple encourages our youth to be active and well-rounded. Don’t forget we also have cultural classes such as Judo, Kendo, a great scouting and sports program.

If you have any questions, feel free to email me at Dianaocbc@gmail.com.

A special thank you to Sarah, Sue and Walt Ando for heading the Go Green and Youth Department’s first Earth Day Clothing Drive. With the Sangha’s help we were able to collect articles and receive almost $1000.00 for our youth department. It was a great way to celebrate Earth Day by recycling our unused clothing and textiles. If anyone has a new project or idea let us know!

In Gassho,
Diana Ono
Youth Department

ABA NEWS

I recently found a collection of my dad’s old sermons. Many are hand written. Some are also written in my writing and some in my sister’s. We were “used” to edit and translate his sermons into English. In one of the sermons, it stated that TIME is not negotiable—meaning that you only have the present TIME to live in; once an opportunity passes, it may not return. I’m not sure if my dad wrote this prior to, or after, being diagnosed with leukemia. Knowing how important TIME is, it is humbling that so many of you choose to share yours with ABA and with OCBC.

First, thank yous are in order to some very special people: Mark Solberger chaired chicken teri; Ron and Kyoko Suzuki along with George and Chieko Miyake, prepared the teriyaki sauce; and Sue Endo, Karen Kino, and Chieko Miyake coordinated the workers’ lunch. Thank you also to all the ABA volunteers who took the TIME to help make it a successful event. Your contributions of TIME and effort, are greatly appreciated! Upcoming is our Wonder Valley Resort Tour and the Gotan-e Luncheon. More opportunities to spend TIME socializing, exploring, and learning. (None, a waste of TIME).

In gassho,
Jeanne Kumagai

Orange County Japanese School
2018-2019 School Year
Registration Date: Saturday, May 19, 2018
Time: 12:15 pm-1:30 pm
Registration fee: $60 (Non-refundable)
$10 discount if registering on May 19th
Kindergarten-12th grades
Adult class Level 1 & Level 2
Cub Scouts Pack 578

As our boys continue to embark on their journey to cross over to Boy Scouts, we have asked them to take over as historians and submit articles about recent activities.

Pack Game Night by Nicholas N.
On March 16, Pack 578 went to Boomers in Irvine. First, we ate pizza and drank punch. Then we enjoyed items such as Go Cart, rock climbing, video games, and other things. My favorite activity was Laser Tag. My favorite part was scoring points from opponents. We had unlimited games. My favorite games were Terminator Salvation, Dirty Driving, Guitar Hero, Let’s Go Island, Dead Storm Pirates, and Cruising Blasters. Dirty Driving is a driving video game about high powered cars turned into monster trucks by cranking the shift knob after a power up. The game calls it the crank. At the end of the game, an event called Yank the Crank happens. What happens is you pull down the crank and the prize comes for an in-game use. I’m looking forward to next year’s pack game night.

Hanamatsuri by Kohei S.
Hamamatsuri is known as the “Flower Festival”, celebrating Buddha’s birthday. It is a two-day event that includes amazing food, great games, and cultural exhibits. My favorite part was the food, of course. I helped work with my dad at the Produce and Basketball booths. At the Produce booth, we sold huge boxes of ripe strawberries, freshly picked from the Tanaka Farms. I loved hanging out with my family and friends. Working at Hamamatsuri is our way of saying “Thank You” to OCBC.

Webelos Camp by Seth H.
I loved our two night camping trip at Webelos Camp, Oso Lake. I had so much fun learning about tent and camp setup, building a campfire, cooking a meal, shooting BB guns, basic survival skills, and fishing for bass. But, the best part of all was hanging out with all of my friends, sitting around the campfire, and telling jokes. I can’t wait until my next camping trip where I can do fun activities, learn new skills, and hang out with all my friends!

Webeloree by Jeffrey N.
Over the past weekend, Webelos 2 participated in the OC council Webeloree. We had two dens, the Dazzling Diamond Dolphins and MegaScorpions, enter the events. It was a great weekend because we placed 1st or 2nd in every event and were awarded the Judy Lee Memorial Spirit Award out of all of the Webelos units that attended. It was a lot of fun to camp and compete in the events like first aid, knot tying, memory games and relays. We also got to do archery and BB guns. At the end of the day, we did a troop visit to see the Boy Scout troop patrols that we will cross over to in June.
Boy Scout Troop 578

On March 9th the Falcons and the Komori’s set off to Crystal Cove. It was lightly raining that morning so they were lucky! The ASMs that went were ASMs Ueno and Berkin. Mr. Yamamoto, Mr. Sakamoto, and Mr. Maeshima drove, hiked, and spent the night with the patrols. The following day (on March 10th-11th) the Cyclones, Kumars, and Scorpions were supposed to hike at Crystal Cove. Instead, they got rained out and had to stay home. That same day, the Lightning Bolts and the Ninjas set out for Joshua Tree National Park. Out of the eight Lightning Bolts, six of them went. Only three of the eight Ninjas went. So there were only nine scouts in total. The ASMs who participated were: ASMs Mendoza, Wakabayashi, Shimizu, and Noda. The drivers were Mr.Yuki, ASM Mendoza, and ASM Shimizu.

Thank you to ASM Mendoza and Mr.Rick Konishi for making this event possible. Without them, we would have been bored at home.

Article by: Alex Konishi

2018 Shotgun Shooting Campout

On Friday, March 23, 2018, 34 scouts headed up to the Mecca Copia Mountain Desert area for the 2018 Shotgun Shooting Campout. Scouts arrived and set up their campsites with brand new tents under the direction of SPL Josh Higa. Scouts awoke early Saturday morning to prepare breakfast and hydrate for a long and hot day of shotgun shooting and competition. After breakfast, the second of the two mandatory firearm safety briefings were conducted. The scouts and parents were given an orientation by Peter Lee on overall firearm safety rules, the importance of following all safety rules, safe/proper handling, transferring of firearms, importance of eye and ear protection, malfunction handling, range commands, proper hold/stance/target tracking, and trigger control. Second year shooters had the opportunity to earn the Shotgun Merit Badge. These scouts included: Matthew Lee, Michael Lee, Bradley Nishida, Mark Shimizu, Kenji Swun, Trent Tsushio, Brandon Wong, Kevin Wong, and Jayden Yuki. Each scout was required to hit a minimum of 12 out of 25 clays. Everyone did a great job and had a lot of fun. Older scouts were able to participate in a shotgun competition. The competitors this year were: Matt Okazaki, Josh Higa (The defending Shotgun Shooting Competition Champion) Michael Lee, Jin Swun, and Chandler Takeuchi. These sharp shooters had to hit a minimum of 40 out of 50 clays just to qualify for the competition. It was amazing to watch these scouts in action. In the end, Matt Okazaki won the title as the 2018 shotgun shooting champion. It was a tough competition, as all scouts were separated by only 1 point! After shooting about 6000 clays by 52 shooters, both scouts and parents, it was time to leave no trace and clean the area and prepare for dinner. The scouts prepared their own meals with their patrols, while the parents prepared their dinner at the parent camp. Saturday evening ended with a campfire and skits hosted by MC Kenji Swun. On Sunday morning after breakfast, it was time to break camp and to leave no trace. Then the scouts hit the trail and headed back to OCBC.

Thank you to Scoutmaster John Nishimoto and alumni Randy Kanemaki, Clayton Chong, Dennis Fong, Hidetaka Naguchi, Clark Saito, Maurice Nakagawa, Tom Sakurai, Hiroshi Morita, Hisamoto family (Jon, Jodi, and Nick), and Kent Suzuki. Also a big thank you to all the ASMs, parents, and families who helped to make this event successful. Finally, thank you to the Wakabayashi, Lee, and Swun families for helping to organize this event. We had a great shotgun shooting outing!

In Gassho,
Kenji Swun

Junior Girl Scout Troop 855

Our scouts have had quite a busy school year! We worked on learning several different camping skills and were able to use them during our March campout at El Dorado Park. We were very fortunate to have all of our parents help teach skills and prepare us for a fun weekend!

For a service project, we baked cookies for the Tomodachi Bento project. We explored careers at the new Argyros Girl Scout Center in Newport Beach. We participated in opportunities to learn more about STEM, self defense and detective work.

Our 5th grade scouts worked diligently to complete one of scouting’s highest awards, the Bronze Award. Our troop successfully completed 2 projects, tackling the topics of Emergency Preparedness which stemmed from learning about the difficulties families face after a natural disaster and fostering creativity through craft kits for children of military families stationed in Miramar.

We have had a terrific year with our amazing families-looking forward to more adventures in Girl Scouting!
**50th Anniversary Project and Building Fund Donations Acknowledgments**

OCBC gratefully acknowledges the following donations received between March 24, 2018 and April 28, 2018
Mike & Lynn Black
Matthew Thomas
Mrs. Shoko & Dennis Tsujimoto

**Total Donations collected to date: $9,403,094.00**

Recognition leaves on the social hall Bodhi tree have all been installed or updated for donations received up to March 1, 2018. Updated and new leaves acknowledgment for donations received after that date will be posted on the next update, tentatively scheduled for the end of 2018.

In Gassho,
Bill Sakahara
Project Treasurer

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**ACKNOWLEDGMENTS**

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**April**

- 21 Henry and Fusako Nitta, Annual Memorial Service
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- 28 George Fukuhara, 1 Year Memorial Service
- 28 Masato Hamada, Memorial Service
  - Alice Okimoto, 49 Day Memorial Service

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**Shotsuki Hoyo Donations**

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Total: $7,505.00
「道」のさま

先日の一花祭では多くの方々から
ご寄付やお手伝いをいただきまして、誠に
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深くお礼申し上げます。また、AⅢ
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話すのは、「いま」話す。「いま」話す。
5月28日（月）
墓参り及び仏教徒スケジュール

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前9時40分　○ C B C
午前11時　フランス広場・ローマン
午前11時45分　グッド・ビーチ
前12時30分　エンジェル・ロハス
前1時30分　フェアヘブン
午後1時　○ C B C

南サンタナ市
北サンタナ市

* お知らせ

* 次回のミーティングは、5月20日、

* 降誕会要旨のあと、12時30分より小堂で行います。


■ シニア・ランチ

4月29日（月）

■ 藤田シッド、岩越美子、薬野ヘレン

■ 御礼：敬称略

■ アリアスみつ・たくわん

■ レモン・素麺ローザ

■ バイセリアでのFBWA

9月14日6時に行われます。詳細は
当記の方々でした。（敬称略）

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■ 当日ご寄附を戴きました方々のお名前

■ 頂けて連絡します。

■ できました！がどうございました！

■ バイセリアお誕生日

■ OBからもお会いを

■ ことほどを御礼申し上げます。結果は次の通り。

■ 花祭り・4月14・15日

■ YBAからもお会いを

■ 海苔巻き・・・・ 6 9 4個

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■ 感謝申し上げます。

■ 今月も、皆さまのおかげで盛況に終わ

■ す！　木曜日から始まる寿司、うち

■ 重ねて、ありがとうございます！
花祭り法要

4月7日12時より

花祭り法要

お名前は、お花祭りのページをご覧くださいませ。

合計2,790ドル

花祭り法要

仏教会に特別寄付

ご名前です。

合計7,505ドル

仏教会にお礼

ご寄付ご芳名です。

合計1,594ドル

納骨堂

ご寄付ご芳名です。

合計3,657,500ドル

春期お彼岸法要

ご寄付ご芳名です。

合計8,000ドル

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西村マリオ会長

連絡下さい。
WELCOME TO THE BEC’S
BOOK CLUB

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 2018
7:30 P.M.

FEATURED BOOK:
No Mud, No Lotus
By Thich Nhat Hanh

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 2018
7:30 P.M.

FEATURED BOOK:
Meditation for Fidgety Skeptics
By Dan Harris

TIME: 7:30 – 9:00pm  PLACE: Social Hall Level 3
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

KIZUNA IS LOOKING FOR THE NEXT GENERATION OF LEADERS!

Kizuna’s Leadership (formerly called YouthCAN!) program offers high school students a unique summer opportunity to discover their passion for being involved in the Japanese American community. Students are able to find how they can personally contribute to the community, as well as develop skills and experiences in leadership.

The Leadership Program seeks to build a future for the Japanese American community through the development of a new generation of community leaders, who are passionate, effective, and aware. Kizuna’s model of success is centered around developing well-rounded students with a strong self-identity that propels them in an increasingly complex world.

Visit www.gokizuna.org/programs/leadership for more info!
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 27, 2018 SUNDAY.

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. Must be willing to present their essay to the Sangha.

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 27, 2018 SUNDAY

Applicants must be or have parents that are current sustaining members of the OCBC for one year, to be eligible. Applicants must be pursing 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. Must be willing to present essay to the Sangha.

OCBC COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR AN OCBC COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE: MAY 27, 2018 SUNDAY

Obtain scholarship applications from the OCBC Office or through email request to: Rick Oishi, rick@oishifamily.com. Be sure to indicate the scholarship application.
Dear 2018 Chibiko Basketball Applicant:

The Orange County Buddhist Church Sports Group will be conducting its 25th Chibiko Basketball Program.

**When?**
- May 20
- June 3, 10, 17, 24
- July 8, 22, 29

**Time?**
1:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

**Location?**
The Chibiko Basketball program will be held at the Orange County Buddhist Church Gym at 909 South Dale Avenue, Anaheim, 92804

**Who?**
Children who are (A) 5 years old before or on May 21, 2018, or (B) in kindergarten, or (C) in 1st grade, or (D) in 2nd grade and have not played in SEYO, CYC, CBO, JAO

**How?**
Sign ups will be conducted by application only. Applications are available in the OCBC Korin, OCBC **Sports** Office (in the gym), or from one of the contacts indicated at the end of this letter.

The deadline to turn in applications has been extended to May 10, 2018 OR... apply electronically at: [https://tinyurl.com/ChibikoBasketball](https://tinyurl.com/ChibikoBasketball)

Enrollment will be conducted on a first-come, first-serve basis. An email will be sent to confirm your participation. **Placement of the children onto teams will be done at the Director’s discretion – Special requests will not be accepted.**

Applications should be mailed to: OCBC Chibiko Program
Attn: Jeff Sakamoto
6307 Royal Grove Drive
Huntington Beach, CA 92648

**How much?**
The cost is $50 for OCBC sustaining family member child or $60 for non-member child. Included will be a T-shirt, basketball, party and trophy at the end of the program. Please make your checks payable to OCBC **Sports**.

**What is the format of the program?**
The program will be broken down into two (2) parts. The first hour is a short clinic where all the children will be instructed on fundamentals including, stretching, footwork, dribbling, passing, and catching. A game will be conducted during the second hour. Players are required to participate in the clinic portion of each session before playing the game.

**For more information, email ocbcchibiko@gmail.com, or contact:**

- Bryan Furumoto (714) 655-5522  
- Calvin Togashi (714) 229-0987
- Walt Ando (714) 606-8346
- Jon Nakagawa (714) 883-6108
- Jeff Sakamoto (310) 780-0397
- Edwin Wakabayashi (714) 625-5081

The past 25 years were successful due to the unselfish participation of parents and children. The success of this program is directly related to your help. Your child will benefit accordingly.
**ORANGE COUNTY BUDDHIST CHURCH**  
**OCBC SPORTS**  
**909 SOUTH DALE AVENUE**  
**ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA 92804**

# 2018 CHIBIKO BASKETBALL PROGRAM APPLICATION

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Parent(s) E-mail Address *(Required for confirmation purposes)*

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Are you a sustaining member of the Orange County Buddhist Church?  
Yes  
No

I, the parent or guardian of the above named child, hereby register him or her for participation in the Orange County Buddhist Church (OCBC) Sports Chibiko Basketball Program and do fully agree to the rules and regulations of the OCBC organization and do hereby release OCBC, its officers, members, managers, and coaches from any and all liability.

I hereby waive and release the OCBC Sports Chibiko Basketball Program from any and all liability for any injuries or illnesses of any nature incurred while participating in the OCBC Sports Chibiko Basketball Program. I understand that medical insurance is my own responsibility.

Parent/Guardian’s Signature  
Date

The success of the program and the benefit to the children is directly related to the participation of the parents. Please indicate if you would volunteer to help as:

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Checks should be made payable to:  
**OCBC Sports**  
$50 OCBC Member  
$60 Non-Member

Mail your check and application to:  
**OCBC Chibiko Program**  
Attn: Jeff Sakamoto  
6307 Royal Grove Drive  
Huntington Beach, CA 92648
The Art of Taking Action: Lessons from Japanese Psychology – Gregg Krech
Thursday evening, 6:30 – 8:00 p.m. April 19
This course is designed for someone with a “project” they want to make progress on. For example, writing a book, finishing a dissertation, losing weight, renovating a room in your home, or finding a new job. For the person ready to “take action”.

One day class. Registration: $10.
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3
Also available online via teleconference.
Please visit ocbbc-bec.teachable.com.

Being a First Time Buddhist – Rev. Jon Turner
Thursday evenings, 6:30 – 8:00 p.m. May 3, 10
This course will help orient visitors who are new to Buddhism. Student questions and discussion is encouraged.
Two week class. Registration: $20.
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3
Also available online.
Please visit ocbbc-bec.teachable.com.

Thursday evenings, 6:30 – 8:00 p.m. May 31, June 7
This course will introduce both Buddhist philosophy and practice through a series of contemporary pop songs.
Two week class. Registration: $20.
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3
Also available online.
Please visit ocbbc-bec.teachable.com.

Lectures on the Larger Sutra – Rev. Marvin Harada
Thursday mornings, 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. April 19, May 3, 17, 24, June 7, 14
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 5, 19, 26, June 2
阿弥陀如来さまの教えに従いてくださった七高僧を観覧聖人は『高僧和讃』で讃えられています。このクラスでは『高僧和讃』を読みながら、観覧菩薩から法益聖人までの流れを学んでいきます。
Four week class. Registration: $40.
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

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

Registration Form (Please Print)

Name(s):
Address:
City / State / Zip:
Phone: (______) Email:

Please check the class(es) desired:

☐ The Art of Taking Action: Lessons from Japanese Psychology ($10) $____
☐ Being a First Time Buddhist ($20) $____
☐ Buddhism: The Musical ($20) $____
☐ Lectures on the Larger Sutra ($50) $____
☐ Course Taught in Japanese ($40) $____

Total $____

Individual class attendance is acceptable at $10 per class.
SUMMER EXCHANGE 2018

career development
workshops & networking

Please join us for a practical, fun event. Lunch included! Enrollment is limited, so sign up early!

Saturday, July 21
9am - 5pm
FREE ADMISSION!

ORANGE COUNTY BUDDHIST CHURCH
909 S. DALE AVENUE, ANAHEIM 92804

9:00 AM - REGISTRATION/CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST
9:30 AM - PROGRAM BEGINS 12:00 PM - LUNCH
3:30 PM - NETWORKING. Enroll/Resumés by 7/21

For more info., email: knishida98@gmail.com

HOSTED BY:

MEISHI
https://www.linkedin.com/groups/7070623

GUEST SPEAKER:

Janelle Sasaki, PHR
Executive Director of People Advisory Services and Gender Brand, Marketing & Communications, EY Advisory & Consulting Co., Ltd.

Volunteers from selected fields and industries will be available for coaching, mentoring and networking.
## Golf Registration

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Golfers @ $200 ea. Total Enclosed $

Payment: [ ] Check [ ] Visa [ ] Mastercard

Card Number:  
Expiration Date:  
Signature:  
Name on Card:  
Billing Zip Code:  

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## Past Tournament Fun!!

![Past Tournament Fun Images]

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

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

- Detach and Mail to:  
  **Orange County Buddhist Church**  
  909 South Dale Avenue  
  Anaheim, CA 92804  
  Tournament Questions?  
  OCBCGolf@gmail.com

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Please call the OCBC Office regarding sponsorship opportunities and silent auction donations. We are seeking donations for tickets to sporting events, golf or other sports equipment, or any other gifts, which we will use for raffle prizes or our silent auction.

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**Orange County Buddhist Church**  
50 YEARS

909 South Dale Avenue  
Anaheim, CA 92804  
Phone (714) 827-9990  
email: OCBCGolf@gmail.com  
For information online: ocbuddhist.org

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**Orange County Buddhist Church**  
2018

Friendly Hills Country Club  
Monday, August 20, 2018  
To benefit:  
Continuing the Dream  
Orange County Buddhist Church
Please join the fun with our Honorary Golf Chairs, Jeff Folick & Steve Ishii in a Tournament sponsored by

OCBC Endowment Fund

The Endowment Fund has been established to ensure OCBC’s continued growth and prosperity. It provides funds for annual scholarships and other activities.

The Fund aids in the expansion and remodeling of OCBC facilities.

Our fund raisers are supported by you, as well as associates, friends and family, and the community.

Thank you for your participation.

Friendly Hills Country Club
8500 S. Villaverde Drive
Whittier, CA 90605
(562)698-0331

Date and Time
Monday, August 20, 2018
Check-In @ 9:30 am
Lunch @ 10:00-11:00 am
Shotgun Start @ 11:30 am

Entry Fee
$200 per Player
Includes Green Fee, Cart, Lunch, Dinner, Mulligans, Contests and Prize Fund

Format
Four Player Scramble (Callaway)
Maximum Golfers - 144
(Last Tournament sold out, sign up early)

Activities, Demos, etc.!
YonexClub Demo,
Food and Drinks on the course, golf related contests....

Silent Auction
Bid on Sports Equipment and many other exciting items!

Sponsorship

Sponsor Name ____________________________
Company Name ____________________________
Address _________________________________
City/State/Zip ____________________________
Home Phone ( ) ____________________________
Work Phone ( ) ____________________________
Email ____________________________

☐ Please select sponsorship category

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

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

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

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

OCBC
Continuing the Dream
Orange County Buddhist Church
50 YEARS
ocbuddhist.org
2018 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: MEMBER INFORMATION

Name ___________________________________________________________(continued)
Address ________________________________________________________
City ___________________________ State ___________ Zip ____________
Phone Home:______________________ Cell: _________________________
Email __________________________

Family Membership Information

Spouse Name ________________________________________________
Spouse Phone ___________________________ Cell: __________________
Email ________________________________
Child Name _________________________________________________
Child Name _________________________________________________
Child Name _________________________________________________

Emergency Contact
Name:_________________________ Phone:______________________

STEP 3: MAIL

Orange County Buddhist Church
909 South Dale Avenue
Anaheim, CA 92804

Send membership form and check to: ___________________________________________
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