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**TOTAL COST**

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Need to pick-up some delicious food in a hurry, take advantage of our TAKE OUT service.
WELCOME TO THE BEC'S
BOOK CLUB

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

FEATURED BOOK:

Meditation for Fidgety Skeptics
By Dan Harris

WEDNESDAY, JULY 11, 2018
6:00 P.M.

FEATURED MOVIE:

The Sea of Trees

Starring:
Matthew McConaughey
Naomi Watts
Ken Watanabe

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

One of the “loaded” terms in English that I try to use carefully is the term “faith.” For a long time, I rarely used the term, so as not to confuse it with the Judeo-Christian use of the word “faith.” In Buddhism, we don’t have a divine creator being or a God that we have “faith” in. We also don’t have “blind faith” in such a being, or faith that such a divine being will “save us.”

However, does this mean that the word faith has no meaning or no place in Buddhism? I don’t think that is the case either.

My teacher in Japan, Professor Shigaraki, chose this as the focus of his life study of Buddhism and Jodo Shinshu. He studied the meaning of shin, which could be translated in some cases as “faith,” but in other cases refers to the spiritual realization of shin, or awakening to the true heart and mind of the Buddha.

Shigaraki-Sensei used to give the following example. He said that “faith” in Buddhism is like walking into the ocean at the beach. When we first enter, the water is shallow, but as we walk out further into the ocean, the water becomes deeper and deeper, eventually becoming unfathomable. “Faith” in Buddhism is like that. We have to have faith in the beginning. We have to take those first steps into the ocean. We have to have faith that there is something to Buddhism that we see as valuable or meaningful. If we didn’t have that beginning level of “faith,” we would never enter the ocean. We would never begin our first steps on the path of Buddhism.

However, the more we walk the path of Buddhism, we find that what we are entering into has great depth and breadth, just like walking into the ocean. What began as “faith,” deepens into realization, insight, understanding. We begin to see Buddhism as something with unfathomable depth and breadth, just like the ocean. Now it can no longer be described as “faith,” but must be described by other words, like realization, insight, understanding, great wisdom, etc.

In order to even get started on that path of “faith,” or to get our feet wet on those first steps into the ocean, we have to have faith in others who might be the ones responsible for getting us started in the right direction and taking those first steps. They might be a friend or a teacher, a parent or grandparent, maybe even someone that we never knew in life, but merely read their book. A friend says to us, “You should check out this book on Buddhism I read. It’s really great.” Or, a friend might say, “I have been going to this Buddhist temple and taking classes there. You should check it out.”

If we didn’t have faith or trust in the words of our friend or acquaintance, we would never take those words of advice to either read a book or go to a service. This is where faith is such a crucial part of the first steps along the path.

Recently, I have read a wonderful book by a noted and popular American Buddhist writer, Sharon Salzberg, titled, “Faith.” Her book has opened up my mind to the use of the term faith in Buddhism. In her book she writes the following in the introduction,

Many link faith to narrow-minded belief systems, lack of intelligent examination, or pain at having one’s questions silenced. Faith might evoke images of submission to an external authority. Historically, the idea of faith has been used to slice cleanly between those who belong to a select group and those who do not. To fuel their own embittered agendas, fanatics harness what they call faith to hatred.

I want to invite a new use of the word faith, one that is not associated with a dogmatic religious interpretation or divisiveness. I want to encourage delight in the word, to help reclaim faith as fresh, vibrant, intelligent, and liberating.

Faith does not require a belief system, and is not necessarily connected to a deity or God, though it doesn’t deny one. This faith is not a commodity we either have or don’t have – it is an inner quality that unfolds as we learn to trust our own deepest experience.

p. xiii to xiv, “Faith” by Sharon Salzberg.

Sharon Salzberg in her book addresses the common and loaded uses of the term “faith,” but brings to the discussion her own deeper appreciation and insight into the meaning of faith in terms of her own spiritual journey in the Buddhist tradition. I found a lot of what she wrote in her book relatable to what we refer to as shinjin in the Jodo Shinshu tradition.

As Buddhism and Jodo Shinshu continues to grow and develop in the west, we will necessarily have to address words and concepts that we share with but also differ with in the Judeo-Christian tradition. Faith is one of those terms.

I think that for me, we all begin with faith as Buddhists, but as we journey along the path and enter into the ocean of the Dharma, we find that what started out as faith, evolves into a sense of conviction, a sense of knowing, a sense of insight, a sense of realization, a sense of fulfillment.

Namuamidabutsu,
Rev. Marvin Harada
Will It Go Round In Circles?

When you first open a Word document to edit, it is still in its original state. The document still matches the file on the disk. You could think of this as T0 – the document at time zero. This is the beginning of time for that document in that session. The first edit you perform moves the document to a new, modified state at time one, represented by T1. And so on to T2 and then to T3. If you ever make the wrong edit or change your mind about a modification then you can always undo it by using <control>Z. This takes you back in time, from T3 to T2. You can even go back to the beginning of time, the original state of T0, if you keep doing an undo.

This is how our software application worked when I was a software programmer. But sometimes we had bugs and an undo would send us to the wrong state. We would gather around a white board and draw a horizontal number line with these T’s on it moving backwards for undo and forwards for an operation. We all understood that time moves from left to right, from the beginning of time (when the file is first opened) until the end of time (the current state of the document).

One of the programmers I worked with was a Chinese national. She would always draw a circle instead of a line. For an undo she would move her dry marker from 12 counter-clockwise back to 12. For an operation, she would move clockwise from 12 back to where she started – again at 12. None of us ever understood what she was doing. Where did this circle come from? Then one day I realized that perhaps this was the influence of Buddhism in her culture. In Buddhism, things are always cycling. There is no beginning and no end like there is in Christianity which begins with Genesis and ends with the aptly named End Times.

In the West, we also debate what is happening on this time line as we move from left to right. Are things getting better or are they getting worse? The better view is optimistic. It is called utopianism. It is the idea that we are evolving and improving as a species over time. This is reflected very strongly in the original Star Trek series. Captain Kirk was always congratulating humanity for its ability to move beyond ignorance to a more enlightened consciousness. Spock also had the same history. The Vulcans were able to resolve their anger, ignorance and greed through logic and rationality. This reflected the strong personal philosophy of Gene Roddenberry, the creator of Star Trek.

On the other side, rather than utopianism, there is what is called dystopianism. This is the philosophy that things are getting worse. We are not heading to paradise but to a calamity. There are many movies that take this view. For example, Terminator and Blade Runner. This is a pessimistic view of humanity and its future. But there is another approach and movie, one that sees time as my Chinese friend’s circle going around and around.

Many of my friends did not like the latest installment of the Star Wars franchise, The Last Jedi. They felt that Disney had just rebooted the story for a younger generation. Luke Skywalker was now represented by the character Rey and the role of Darth Vader was now replaced with the character Kylo Ren. It seems that the hopeful ending of Return of the Jedi had been destroyed by either the Clone Wars or Disney’s desire to sell more merchandise. Where have all the happy, dancing Ewoks gone?

I tried very hard to watch The Last Jedi without expectations and I really wanted to be entertained so I very much suspended my disbelief. What I realized after careful reflection was that the message of The Last Jedi is that we are trapped in a cyclic reality of alternating darkness and light. A struggle that continues from generation to generation without ever being resolved.

The Star Wars franchise is merely moving clockwise, beginning at 12 and around the dial back to where we started. This very much reflects how my friend at work conceived the movement through time and how Buddhists have always modeled time. Each person is trapped in their own reality that repeats due to our ingrained behaviors and actions. Therefore, we shouldn’t really be surprised when our history keeps repeating itself.

I don’t see this interpretation as a positive or negative view of humanity. In my opinion, it is merely a realistic one. For Buddhists, it is the middle path that enables us to no longer be prisoners of our genealogy, our biography, or our biology. We can break this cycle by seeing things from a different perspective. This path orients our life from samsara to nirvana, breaking our habits but giving our lives a focus – one that ends our samsaric cycling. In this way, humanity has a chance at utopianism rather than dystopianism. This is the wish of the Buddha. Let us all try to share this wish with others.

In gassho,
Rev Jon Turner
“I Might Do Anything”

Shin Buddhism teaches a path to awakening that challenges the ideas we have about ourselves. I can illustrate this with a statement by Shinran: “If the karmic cause so prompts us, we will commit any kind of act.” Or, in a different translation, “Under certain karmic conditions, I might do anything.” Here Shinran is saying that there is no limit to the outrageous acts he might commit if the necessary conditions arose. He is confessing that he lacks the discipline to behave in an ethical manner.

I was reminded of Shinran’s statement by a powerful story in the newspaper [LA Times, 22 Dec 2011]. At a prison in Vacaville, California there is a facility that provides hospice care to convicts who are dying of terminal illnesses. The caregivers are convicted murderers who have volunteered and been given training for this role. It’s remarkable that the men providing this assistance came to the role by having killed someone at an earlier stage of their lives.

The story focused on a murderer named John who had gone to an apartment with the intention of shooting a rival gang member. Because he misidentified the apartment, the victim was not the person he intended to kill. As it turned out, the man who died was a 30-year-old Japanese-American. John was tried and found guilty. At the sentencing, the judge read to the courtroom a letter by the victim’s brother that implored John to consider deeply what he had done and to turn his life around. The news story described how he eventually took those words to heart and became a prison hospice worker.

I don’t know if the murdered man grew up in a Buddhist family, but I was struck by what his brother had to say: “Nothing can bring [my brother] back. We miss him terribly. But after finding out about [the hospice worker], I’m glad he is doing what he is doing. He could have gone in a really bad direction in prison, worse than he’d been before, but he resisted that. It’s gratifying that the letter I wrote had an impact, gratifying that he did change his life.”

The brother said that he has never felt a need for angry, eye-for-an-eye retribution. Hatred has not consumed him. He doesn’t believe that more hatred would do the world any good. The reporter asked him about redemption and forgiveness. “I think it is not up to me to forgive,” he said. “It’s not for my side to offer redemption—that has to come from within. He has to find it within himself. But I will say this. The path that he is on, that path is far from hopeless. It is a good path. Whether he is inside the prison or out, I want him to stay on that path. That is what I ask of him.”

Often, I fail to consider the consequences of my actions. For example, I sustain my life by killing plants and animals; it seems that I have no choice in the matter. Even worse, as an American consumer I participate in the over-consumption of resources that has led to a mass extinction of plants and animals. But still, I don’t see myself as a murderer of people. Yet, can I really say that I would never kill a human being? Am I not a citizen of a nation that during the course of my life has killed vast numbers of people for the stated purpose of allowing me to live here securely? Reflecting on these matters, it seems more and more accurate to say, “I might do anything.”

Unlike Judaism and Christianity, Buddhism does not speak of atonement or redemption. Whenever I cause harm (species extinction, killing of people) I cannot undo it, even if I could somehow know its extent. In Buddhist terminology, this insight is called the fruition of karma. My actions will inevitably cause harm or perhaps alleviate it at some point in the future. Both of these outcomes are sharply illustrated in the story of the hospice worker.

The brother of the murdered man spoke well in saying that it is not for him to offer forgiveness. Instead, he said that John must find redemption within himself. Rather than redemption, Buddhism uses the words liberation or awakening to describe what may be taking place. After having been the cause of great suffering earlier in his life, John became a caregiver for people who are dying. No doubt he appreciates more deeply than I do the truth of Shinran’s statement: “Under certain karmic conditions, I might do anything.”

In gasshō,
Jim Pollard

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

http://www.ocbuddhist.org/buddhist-education-center/

OCBC/BEC Online School

OCBC/BEC Online School: https://ocbc-bec.teachable.com/
Message From The President

June is an important month of the year. We have June graduates, June brides, and June starts the OBON season that runs until August. OCBC is part of the Southern District (SD) of the BCA National Districts organization. BCA has grouped the affiliated temples into Districts. Southern District contains sixteen temples including Arizona, Gardena, Nishi (Los Angeles), OCBC, Pasadena, San Diego, Senshin, Venice, Vista, West Covina, Higashi, San Fernando, and Sun Valley. All SD temples standardize eight common core Obon Odori dances that are danced to the same music with the same steps. This enables participation from one SD temple to another SD temple.

For Jodoshinshu Buddhist, Obon is a “practice” to prepare ourselves to accept Shinran Shonin’s teaching of accepting Amida Buddha by learning to lose our ego and to be “as we are” as we hear Amida’s vows. We are awakened to our life through the memory of our relatives who have passed away.

Obon is a special Japanese Buddhist event and in Japan you can find and hear an Obon festival in various neighborhoods. The music is distinct and rhythmic. In Japan, Obon is a time for family reunions and visiting cemeteries to remember those who have passed away. “Hatsubon” (first Obon) is a special Obon for the first anniversary of anybody passing away during the year. Obon is sometimes called Lantern Festival as lanterns are lit to guide the “spirits”. Jodoshinshu Buddhism does not talk about spirits. Instead we use the event to honor and express gratitude to one’s ancestors for the “gift of life”.

Obon is synonymous with dancing. According to Rev. Mas Kodani, Senshin, the Obon Odori dancing in the United States is uniquely a Japanese American development and is based on Jodoshinshu doctrine of gratitude. The Obon Odori was developed by the Jodoshinshu Buddhist Rev. Yoshio Iwanaga in the 1910’s who began the Obon Odori movement in the United States with simple repeated steps and movement in a circular motion around a center where music was played. Rev. Iwanaga’s wife composed many of the songs that are found in the gatha books, and they used her songs to perform the Bon Odori. It should be mentioned that Hawaii’s Jodoshinshu did folkdances in the early days. Rev. Iwanaga used a center raised platform called a "yagura" and today, it anchors the Obon odori as the heart of the circle where the taiko drummer’s beats serve as background support for the dance movements (not the other way around). As a summer event and a way to “be as you are”, a "yukata" a thin cotton kimono (bathrobe) or a short jacket called a “happi” coat is worn. Many temples design a temple yukata or happi coat to identify the temple they are from. Many wear Hawaiian shirts. It really doesn’t matter. Everyone is encouraged to leave the “EGO” and dance. It is our ego that prevents us from dancing and enjoying the moment. Tokushima is well known for its more than 400 years old AWA Obon Odori with amigasa straw hats and synchronized dance moves with getas. Now it is competitive with many groups choreographing their own style for competition and the entire group wearing identical yukatas.

There is an AWA Odori saying, “A fool dancing and a fool watching, if it is the self same (sic) foolishness, not dancing is losing.” We are all fools so better to dance. Bon Odori is not a performance but participatory activity. It’s a process of egoless, dance and dropping the ego. In the beginning, the Bon Odori was a time to see pretty girls and this perhaps is why so few males danced. But, the songs and dance steps are for everyone and understanding the meaning of Obon Odori more males joined in the dancing. For many years, Dharma School has taken the responsibility to teach the Obon Odori dances. OCBC Dharma School teacher Nancy Shibata was the dance sensei for many years and now Gail Kusano is our dance sensei. The Obon Odori traditionally begins and ends with the Rev. Iwanaga’s Obon Odori dance, Obon no Uta. We remember the Buddhist story, Ullambana, of a monk thanking the Buddha and dancing in joy after being able to release his suffering mother’s spirit from the world of the Hungry Ghost. Again, quoting from Rev. Kodani, “Bon Odori is the one great Japanese American tradition of folk culture. It reveals for all to see, what remains of the old culture, what is still valued because it can nourish and enrich us, and how much of it has taken root in its new environment to become something new yet familiar.”

Congratulations to the high school graduates and to the College graduates. We hope that these graduates find their passion and pursue their dreams. Good luck in your future endeavors.

Congratulations goes out to Brianna Katsuda, Amy Leung, Tiffany Nakamura, Kristi Ryono, Jessica Sakamoto, Tessa Shimizu, and Kayla Yasuda who achieved the Girl’s Scouts highest rank, the Gold Award. Only 5% of girls in Girl’s Scouts receive the Gold Award.

A quick note of thanks to Keiro’s CEO and President Leona Hiraoka and Brandon Leong and staff, and to the OCBC’s Co-Chairs, Linda Ishibashi and Judy Uyema, and the many volunteers for providing excellent services and hosted a Caregiver’s Conference in early May at OCBC. Nearly 325 people were in attendance and the conference had professionals leading workshops and providing guidance and consultation. I think that no matter what workshop one attended, your experiences with caregiving were not unique and you were not alone. There were many with the same experiences, the same stories, the same frustrations, the same fears as caregivers. Sharing stories helped in breaking down the walls we were building to trap our guilt and anger.

I would like to conclude with a special Buddhist parable of a group of blind men asked by a king to describe an elephant. The group of blind men never encountered an elephant and each began feeling different parts of the elephant’s body. Needless to say, each blind men had a different description of the elephant ranging from a giant fan, a strong rope, a large tree, and a giant snake. This parable teaches us of our own ignorance and capacity to misunderstand, such that we miss the ultimate truth.

I appreciate our sangha for reminding me of this parable and teaching me about understanding life’s complexities and sensibilities. I ask for your patience and compassion as I try to find the middle path.

In gratitude and gassho,
Rick Oishi
OCBC President
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 use the items 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# & 25# C&H granulated sugar – 600 lbs
- 10# & 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 & $25 Gift Cards for Mini Raffle

Thank you for your Dana!

OCBC Wish List

With July 14th-15th Obon festivities quickly approaching, this month’s wish list is highlighted by requests to help ease the costs of supplies and raffle prizes. Please take a look at this list and help wherever possible. Donations may be dropped off in the office or at the hospitality table at the regular Sunday services. Thank you in advance.

Obon Supplies: sugar, flour, shoyu, dish soap, and many other items. Please check out the list printed elsewhere in this issue. Every donated item helps the supplies budget. (see Cheryl Higashi)

Obon Raffle: new gifts suitable for raffle prizes ($15+); examples: small appliances, sports items, household items, gift cards, non-perishable food items. (questions to Bill Sakahara)

Office / Hospitality: eco-friendly small hot drink cups, select-a-size paper towels. (questions to Nancy Hara)

Thank you for considering a donation to the Wish List. Your help is much appreciated.

In Gassho,
Janet Sakahara
Typically, the Shin Reader book reviews are by members of the BEC (i.e. ministers, MAs, lay members). However, at times, the Shin Reader has a guest reviewer. This month, guest reviewer, Rumi Nakatani (OCBC President 2010-2011) reviews the book Peace Is Every Step by Thich Nhat Hanh who is a Vietnamese Buddhist monk and the author of numerous books on Buddhism. He is credited with introducing the terms “Engaged Buddhism” and “interbeing.”

What’s not wrong? So often we hear, “What’s wrong?”, and the question immediately puts us in a negative space. Hanh suggests we ask, “What’s not wrong?” to bring us to a healing place, to recognize and be grateful for our lives. He reminds us that when we have a toothache, we know how wonderful it is to not have a toothache, and we are happy when the toothache is gone. But for some reason, when we don’t have a toothache, we are still not happy. Why is that?

What’s not wrong? Hanh’s book is an easy read with stories from his life, which gives us insight into how to be at peace and how to be happy. His view is, the mind and body are connected as shown by examples in this review. It is a book of reminders. One example is, he gives us several suggestions reminding us that peace and happiness are available to all of us by taking some simple steps such as practicing awareness of each breath we take (meditation) and being mindful of what we are doing at each moment. Sounds daunting, but it can be as simple as Hanh’s breathing mantra: Breathing in, I calm my body. Breathing out, I smile. Try doing it mindfully and see what happens to your face.

There is a term in Buddhist psychology called “knots” or “internal formations”. The example Hanh gives in the chapter, “Internal Formations” is, a wife may hear her husband boasting to friends and negative thoughts and feelings may arise in her….that’s a “knot”. The sooner she talks with her husband to gain understanding about it, the more easily the “knot” will be untied. “Knots” arise from lack of understanding, and need our full and immediate attention to gain understanding, or the “knots” will grow and become stronger. Unfortunately, negative feelings cause suffering so we may use denial to avoid untying our “knots”. Hanh suggests mindful breathing may help us become aware of our repressed “knots”.

Hanh reminds us of the importance of meditation and mindfulness throughout the book. He says meditation unites the body and mind, and in the chapter, “Mindfulness Must Be Engaged,” he urges us to practice Engaged Buddhism. When bombs were falling in Viet Nam, he and his cohorts were deciding whether to continue their meditation practice or to go out to help the villagers. They decided to do both…….help the villagers and do it mindfully. Hanh said, “Mindfulness must be engaged.” When you see what is happening, one must act, otherwise, what is the use of seeing?

The word “interbe” should be in the dictionary says Hanh. His example in the section, “Interbeing,” is fascinating and something that should be read by everyone. Did you ever think that our giant universe could be contained in this one sheet of paper you’re holding? Or that a rose and garbage are equal, and one is just as precious as the other? Read Peace Is Every Step and your mind will open up.

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**The Shin Reader**

**BWA News**

**Announcements**

- Thank you to everyone who volunteered to serve refreshments and distribute bento to the 325 participants at the Keiro Caregiver Conference held at OCBC on May 12th. We received nice comments from the Keiro staff and it was an informative session for all who attended.

- Our next meeting will be held on July 8th after the Obon service in the Social Hall. Toban G will provide a nice lunch prior to our meeting. We have a number of upcoming events to discuss. Please join us so you don’t miss out!

**Senior Luncheon**

On Monday, May 14th, 35 seniors and guests enjoyed a tasty bento and celebrated a birthday for Dennis Okada. The ladies prepared baked salmon, vegetable udon, roasted beet salad, namasu, and chirashi. Thank you to Stella Otsuka and Tanaka Farms for providing the beautiful red beets. We hope to see you at our next senior luncheon on Monday, June 11th.

**BWA Hawaiian Tea Party**

On April 29th, 97 BWA ladies, friends, and special guests enjoyed a fun afternoon filled with the Aloha spirit of love, compassion, and joy. For a few hours the social hall was transformed into paradise. From the lovely table settings and centerpiece, to the delicious Hawaiian fare and tea, to the colorful photo backdrop, to the warm Dharma message from Janis Hirohama, to Karen Sano and her Dance Troupe who taught us graceful hula movements (standing or sitting), to the talented OCBC ukulele Jammers who strummed and sang their way into our hearts...it was truly a wonderful experience! A special thank you to Amy Iwamasa and her creative committee members for planning and executing this memorable event and to Sharon Saldana, our Mistress of Ceremonies. Lastly, mahalo nui loa or thank you very much to the friends and family of BWA who worked tirelessly behind the scenes to put a smile on everyone’s face!

**FBWA 45th National Conference, Visalia, September 14-16, 2018**

The Central California District will be hosting the conference, and the theme will be “Create an Endless Ripple.” The English keynote speaker will be Reverend Bob Oshita, and the Japanese keynote speaker will be Reverend Ryuta Furumoto. All services and conference activities will be held at the Visalia Marriott at the Convention Center with an optional Farm to Fork Tour and Zumba workshop on Friday. If interested in attending, please contact Marion for packet information. The number of attendees will determine mode of transportation, and registration deadline is July 31, 2018.

**Questions:** For general questions regarding BWA or its activities, BWA members may contact Marion Nishimura at mieleko4nish@gmail.com.

In Gassho,
Chris Nakamura

(Photo on page 13)
Pickleball Anyone?  The Dana Program is sponsoring this sport at OCBC.  Ryan Onishi, the son of Fran and Roy Onishi, is offering to introduce this growing sport to OCBC members on Wednesday, June 13, 2018 from 11 am to 1 pm in the OCBC MPB gym. The flyer is included in the Korin. If interested please use the sign up form and you can email Irene Yamanishi at iyamanishi@gmail.com or Ryan Onishi at rko7@hotmail.com.

Keiro Caregiver Conference was co-sponsored by Keiro and OCBC on Saturday, May 12, 2018 and 350 attended the conference. Thank you to the various OCBC organization and members in making this event a success. The speakers at the breakout sessions were video taped and will be placed in the OCBC website.

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 and board games are available. Donation of $1.00 is collected at the door. Please contact Irene Yamanishi (562) 860.5155 or email iyamanishi@gmail.com if you have any questions.

If anyone knows of another medical group that would be interested in hosting a “free” flu shot for 18+ at OCBC please have it 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 led by Dan Hakikawa on Thursdays at 9:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the MPB. 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

In last month’s Korin, congratulations and thanks were extended to four of our D.S. teachers—Steve Perry, Dorothy Matsuoka, Marion Nishimura, and Masako Matsuo--for their specific years of service. We would like to include Rick Oishi for his ten years of service to this group of extremely dedicated teachers who received recognition at the F.D.S.T.L. held in April in Foster City.

Hatsumairi Rites (Infant Presentation)
Seven infants along with their parents participated in the annual Hatsumairi Rites at the Gotan-e Service on May 20. Congratulations and welcome to the following infants and their families:

- Enzo Allen, Parents: Jason and Zia Allen
- Asher John Hamilton, Parents: Brian and Casey Hamilton
- Troy Kakuryu Miyaji, Parents: Atsushi and Melody Miyaji
- Kate Sachi Miyaji, Parents: Atsushi and Melody Miyaji
- Oberyn Murphy, Parents: Cameron and Layla Murphy
- Paige Eiko Yamamoto, Parents: Brandon and Annie Yamamoto
- Ryan Michael Yao, Parents: Simon Yao and Carrie Imoto

Each infant received an onenju, and a certificate. Chairperson Teri Whited would like to thank Laura Yamamoto for assisting with coordinating the families, Chris Terada for preparing the certificates, and Harry Koike (backed up by John Whited) for taking photos.

SCRIP – Remember, graduation and end-of-the-school-year are upon us so please support our Dharma School program by purchasing gift cards, making it a one-stop-shopping experience! ScRp can also be used for your daily grocery/shopping needs. Thank you to those of you who already purchase scrip on a regular basis. It’s a great way to support our Dharma School at no extra cost to you.

Upcoming Events –
June 17 - D.S. Attendance Awards, H.S. Seniors & College Graduates, All-Music Service

Obon Odori Practices
Many thanks are extended to Gail Kusano for arranging the Obon odori practices, first for the teachers, and later in June and July for teaching the dances to the Sangha.

Obon odori practice dates: June 26 and 28; July 3, 5, 9, 11. Practices begin at 7:30pm. Dancers will need uchiwa (round fan), tenugui (towel), and kachi-kachi.

July 14-15 – Obon Festival – Baked goods are a very popular item so please help by bringing individually wrapped goodies that are labeled and ready to sell. Thank you!

D.S. Class Schedule –
June 3 and 10 (the last day of Dharma School class)
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

### PK Craft Club Update

The Men's Group is busy working on ecology projects, woodworking, watercolor painting, and puzzle making. There are a few spots left for OCBC members interested in joining this group. Please contact Dorothy Matsuoka: dcmatsuoka@aol.com or 562-743-3483.  
Dorothy is looking for someone willing to volunteer with long arm quilting to help with quilt projects. They will continue to work with knitting and crocheting, card making, jewelry making, sewing and quilting projects. Sincere thanks to the many generous donors who have helped the craft Workshop with the supplies and craft projects. Be sure to visit the Obon Boutique this July!

### Keiro Caregiver Conference May 12

Over 325 participants attended the Keiro Caregiver Conference co-presented by OCBC. The program ran from 10am to 2pm and started with Yuichi Edwin Yanami, MD, Associate Medical Director of Providence Heath & Services, who introduced **Iyashi Care** – the first palliative care program to the Japanese American and Japanese community. This is a program that provides care to patients, their families and caregivers. The conference included a tasty bento and snacks, participation by 26 Resource Fair vendors and five informative breakout sessions covering a wide range of subjects relevant to topics vital to seniors. Greg Goodman is working on a video of the event to make available later on the OCBC website. This will be a great resource for those who attended and those who were not able to attend that day.

### Tomodachi Bento Project (TBP)

The Tomodachi Bento Project continues to serve over 50 Orange County Seniors with home-cooked meals. Additional drivers are needed for Costa Mesa and NE Orange County areas. If you can help deliver lunches and provide some companionship please contact: Amy Iwamasa. Email at: amyiwamasa@yahoo.com

### Next Meeting July 11

Meetings are on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 pm in the PK Room. We invite anyone interested to attend and look forward to seeing you.

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### ABA NEWS

At the time I’m writing this, there are 14 more instructional days left before my summer vacation. On one hand, I’m thrilled. On the other hand, I’m terrified. (Time is running out for all I still have to do!) Perspective is a funny thing. On my daughter’s recent trip home, she told us to stop yelling at each other. Brian and I were confused, because nothing was out of the ordinary. We figured out that we talk louder to each other now, than when she lived at home. (A consequence of age and hearing). Again, a matter of perspective.

Last week, I went on my first extended ABA bus trip! We had a wonderful, laughter-filled time! The best part was that all we had to do was "show up"! Karen Kino and Carl Andreas (of Andreas Tours) took care of all of the planning, reserving, organizing, etc. What a treat! It was also nice to be told that I was "young"! Especially, since a few days before the trip, I was THE OLDEST on a fieldtrip! (and that’s including all of the parent volunteers on the trip!) Perspective is everything!

Perspective was also a big topic at the Keiro Caregiver Conference. ABA members helped as volunteers, while attendees learned that as caregivers, we have to view the world from the perspective of those we are caring for. A lesson worth sharing.

On May 20, ABA members, under the guidance of Lynn Morita and Janet Uyeno, chaired the Gotan-e Luncheon. From everyone’s perspective, the food was delicious! Thanks to the dedicated chairman and to all who helped out!

Lastly, if you are interested in sharing your life, from your perspective, ABA is sponsoring the Life Stories Writing Workshop. The workshop will help you leave a lasting written legacy about your grandparents, parents, siblings, friends, etc. It will be taught by Tim Toyama, an award-winning playwright. The workshop will begin on June 14 on Thursdays, at 6:00 - 8:00 pm in Classroom 1. There will be 6 classes, and the cost will be $5 per class plus approximately $10 for Orei. If interested, please contact Margie Mio.

Looking ahead, we will be busy with Obon in July, and the Golf Tournament in August. There is much to be learned through sharing different perspectives, and ABA provides a great environment for doing so! Join us!

In Gassho,  
Jeanne Kumagai

---

In Gassho,  
Neddie Bokosky
Daion Taiko

Here we are already, the end of our taiko season. Soon our Intermediate 2s will be invited to step up to new challenges with the Advanced team and our Beginners will continue their taiko journey as Intermediates for the next two years.

Before we get there though, we have our Father’s Day Musical Service and of course Obon. Everything has been building up to Obon and we’re excited to have them show you what they’ve been up to. At the Father’s Day Musical Service, we’ll see our 4 seniors perform together for the last time. As instructors, we have been incredibly lucky to have had the chance to watch Nicola Furumoto, Brianna Katsuda, Yukumi Konishi, and Jessica Sakamoto blossom into amazing young ladies over these last 8 years. We look forward to what comes next for them.

In the meantime, see everyone soon for dinner and a show at Obon!

Upcoming Events
6/17 – Father’s Day Musical Service
6/23 – Recycling Toban (Mandatory event)
7/01 – No practice
7/06 – Chicken Salad prep
7/13 – Chicken Salad prep and Obon Rehearsal
7/14-15 – Obon Festival

In Gassho,
Daryl Doami

Sangha Teens

During the month of May, Sangha Teens hosted their Southern District night on the 19th with the theme being “Ohana Means Family” from the Disney movie, *Lilo and Stitch*. Sangha Teens from all over, including Arizona, Nishi, Senshin, Oxnard, and West Los Angeles, participated in this event. At around 12 in the afternoon, OCBC Sangha Teens began to set up by putting up the Hawaiian theme decorations. Registration being from 2:30 to 3:00, the seminar was kicked off at around 3 with a service by Reverend Marvin Harada and Reverend John Turner. Returning to the MPB, Sangha Teens all played a few icebreaker games and then proceeded to participate in casino games. After the games, we ate dinner which consisted of chicken katsu and spam musubi to name a few items. We were then given free time to play games and hangout. Overall, the seminar was a success thanks to Mrs. Mauldin, Mrs. Osako, the OCBC Sangha Teens participating, and all the other adults who worked the games and helped with cleanup before and after the seminar. It was a busy year, filled with a lot of fun, and we all hope that you have an awesome summer. Next month on the 3rd, Sangha Teens will be having their end of the year party at Laser Quest.

In Gassho,
Kayla Kashima

(Photo on page 13)

Dharma Wheel Club

In April during Hanamatsuri, Dharma Wheel club worked in the game booths. I had to help at the Goldfish Booth so the church could raise money for funds. I was glad to help and the work was easy to me. I collected the balls that were thrown and put them into trays for the people that would play next. I was satisfied by how many people played so they could try to win a goldfish, and even if they didn’t win one, it made them want to try again. All of Dharma Wheel Club had fun playing and working the booths to help the church. We will be helping again at Obon.

In May DWC members and parents took the cans, bottles, and newspapers to the recycling center. We also ate doughnuts and drank orange juice. Thank you Mrs. Wakabayashi and Dr. Taborga for organizing this event.

In Gassho,
Kyle Sasaki

(Photo on page 13)
Jr. YBA

We’ve had a busy spring here with OCBC Jr. YBA as we approach the coming of summer (and Obon season!). We started off the month of April with our co-ed basketball tournament, graciously hosted by Southern District Jr. YBL Cabinet at OCBC. Welcoming members from different temples and skill levels, everyone had a great time meeting new friends and having lots of fun playing. We hope to see everyone again next year!

The next weekend was OCBC’s very own Hanamatsuri festival. Jr. YBA ran the corn and boba booths, and contributed some help to dishwashing. Thank you to all our members and parents for your help! I know I enjoyed the delicious food and fun games this year.

OCBC Jr. YBA attended Southern District’s Seminar 2 the following weekend (pictured below). This was a sleepover seminar at Camp Morningstar, bringing back lots of memories from our LABCC days. The theme this year was being “Mindful vs. Mind Full”, and we were able to learn a lot about self-awareness and a commitment to right thought. Southern District’s next seminar will be hosted by our OCBC chapter, and we could not be more excited!

During Mother’s Day weekend, Jr. YBA hosted our annual Mother’s Day Pancake Breakfast to honor all of our wonderful OCBC mothers. Thank you to all of our members and families for making this breakfast successful yet again. And to all of our OCBC mom’s, your children here in Jr. Y appreciate all of your dedication and hard work, so thank you!

As this school year comes to a close, our Jr. Y members are excited for summer, with hosting our own Seminar, our year-end Disneyland outing, and tearful goodbye to our seniors at our Senior Breakfast before they leave for college. We hope everyone’s final days of school are great ones, and look forward to what summer has in store!

In Gassho,
Ashley Robinson
Jr. YBA Publicity

Ministerial Scholarship

The Ministerial Scholarship Committee acknowledges Mr. Satoru Tamaribuchi for his most generous donation to the Scholarship Fund. Mr. Tamaribuchi has donated not once but twice to the ministerial scholarship fund for the campaign year 2017-2018! Thank you for you most generous donations.

As we previously informed the Sangha, acknowledgment of all donors who contributed to the 2017-2018 campaign ended with the February issue of the Korin. This is for cost savings purposes. Going forward, any further donations received will be listed in the September issue of the Korin.

We thank each and every one of you for your generosity. With your support, we are able to fully fund Sensei Mutsumi Wondra’s travel to Rykoku University in June to defend her dissertation which is the final step to finish her requirement for her PhD Degree. What an accomplishment. Ministerial Candidate Ellen Crane is currently working hard to complete her thesis course at IBS as well as training for Kyoshi status. Ellen will be traveling to Japan in November to complete her certification for Kyoshi status. This is equally an amazing accomplishment for Ellen has had to juggle keeping up with her studies as well as fulfilling her many duties as part of the ministerial staff at OCBC. We thank them both for their dedication and hard work.

To date, we have collected $14,410 for this campaign period. This is truly amazing. Once again, thank you!!

In Gassho,
Carrie Nakagawa

50th Anniversary Project and Building Fund
Donations Acknowledgments

OCBC gratefully acknowledges the following donations received between April 29, 2018 and May 27, 2018.

Jon & Jodi Hisamoto
Donald Kato
In memory of Eiko Kato
Mr. & Mrs. Muranaka
in memory of Rokudaemon Muranaka
Matthew Thomas
Yoko Yamashita (coins donation)

OCBC also acknowledges those Sangha members who continue to regularly send in their monthly payments to complete their outstanding pledges.

Total Donations collected to date: $9,412,499.00

In Gassho,
Bill Sakahara
Project Treasurer
Father’s Day, Graduation, birthdays…all great reasons to purchase gift cards from OCBC’s Dharma School Scrip Program!!
The Orange County Buddhist Church gratefully acknowledges the following for their very generous donations, received and recorded from April 29, 2018 through May 26, 2018.

### April Shotsuki Hoyo Donations Addt’l

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<th>Anonymous</th>
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<td>Sueda, Michiko T.</td>
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<td>Takemoto, Stephanie</td>
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### May Shotsuki Hoyo Donations

| Adachi, Toshiko            | Chan, Darrell/Cheryl |
| Chronley, Karen/ J. Michael| Fujii, Craig/Janet   |
| Fujio, Shiro & Nancy       | Fujishige/Yada Family|
| Ganiro, Yuki               | Gow, Midori          |
| Hanano, Dean/Michele       | Hanano, Russel       |
| Inouye, Janet              | Ishii, Dennis M.     |
| Ito, Kathy                 | Ito, Tomio           |
| Kakihara, Kiyoko          | Kaneshige, Masae     |
| Korin, Edward/Yayoko      | Koyama, Sandra       |
| Matsumoto, Hatsuko        | Matsuoka, Dorothy    |
| Nagao, Nori T.             | Nagakiri, Howard/Karen|
| Nakano, Ronald S.          | Nakawaki, Beverly K. |
| Nomoto, Teruyo             | Oshiro, Richard      |
| Sakahara, Bill/Janet      | Sakahara, Ronald/Ruth Ann |
| Sakoda, Ronald             | Schaezl, Leinette    |
| Seki, Thelma               | Shiomura, Rui        |
| Shimozono, Jeanie          | Tadakoro, Gayle      |
| Tadokoro, Barbara          | Tadokoro, Karen      |
| Taira, Gary/Jane           | Takedome, Mitsue     |
| Tanioka, Kevin/Jo Ann     | Tomooka, Lee S.      |
| Tomooka, Raymond/Charlotte | Uyehara, Kane        |
| Tomooka, Roy               | Wada, Robert         |
| Various                    |                      |
| Yamada, Karen              |                      |

### Gotan-e Service Donations

| Abo, Margaret             | Arima, Janet/Chase, Steve |
| Doami, Koko               | Eto, Robert              |
| Fujimoto, Paul /Miyuki   | Fujioka, Shiro/Nancy    |
| Fujita, Paul/Joyce       | Hara, Toshiki/Nancy     |
| Hayashi, Clara            | Hayashida, Neal         |
| Higashi, Steven/Cheeryl  | Hirata, Yukiko          |
| Hirayama, Tsutomu/Miyoko | Homan, Shiro/Toku       |
| Hoshino, Seiko            | Ichikawa, Kazuya/Fusako |
| Inafuku, Paul/Nancy      | Inokuchi, Laurence/June |
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| Ikawoshi, Setsuken/Misako| Iwakoshi, Wat/Hiromi    |
| Kaneko, Dan/Noriko       | Kano, Eugene            |
| Kato, Edward/Joyce       | Katsuda, Fred/Jill      |
| Kawakami, Sharon         | Kawamura, Hideo/Jane    |
| Kimura, Masao            | King, Earl/Takeuchi, Irene |
| Kitajima, Kunji/Julie    | Kiyohara, Aiko          |
| Koike, Harry/Hiroko      | Korin, Mitsuko          |
| Koyama, Ronald/Ruth Ann  | Kurai, Noel/Judy        |
| Kusumoto, Richard/Charlene | Matsumoto, Hatsuko   |
| Maruyama, Alan/Rene      | Matsushita, Dick/Yoshie |
| Matsumoto, Shizuko M.    | Meltun, Mitsuo          |
| Meylor, Sunelee           | Murakami, Kyoei/Michie  |
| Nagahori, Fred            | Muramoto, Karen         |
| Nakamura, Albert          | Nakagawa, Maurice/Carrine |
| Nakauchi, Steven/Linda   | Nakawaki, Fushio/Yoshio |
| Nakawaki, Tad             | Nakayama, Mary Y.       |
| Natsuhara, Joe M.        | Noguchi, Hidetaka/Setsuko |
| Ochiai, Sachi            | Ogawa, Sumio           |
| Oishi, Rickio/Dolly      | Osako, Michiko         |
| Osako, Tilden/Lisa       | Otsuki, Sumio          |
| Palmer, Carroll-Ann      | Perry, Stephen/Yamashita, Tracy |
| Pollard, James/Hirohama, Janis | Sakakura, Michiko   |
| Sakahara, Bill/Janet     | Sakurai, Junji/Kyoko   |
| Sawada, Masako           | Shigenaga, Winston/Ruth|
| Shimozono, Jeanie        | Somen, Rosa            |
| Sueda, Michiko T.        | Sunada, John/Mary      |
| Sunada, Thomas           | Suzuki, Junko          |
| Suzuki, Ronald/Kyoko     | Takagi, Carol/Noboru   |
| Takazumi, Ruby           | Tanaka, Fred           |
| Togashi, Sueko           | Tominaga, Masa         |
| Tomiyama, Alan & Akiko  | Tsujimoto, Shoko       |
| Ueda, Masayuki           | Ukegawa, Joni/Nakaso, Jim |
| Vilorja, Louise          | Wada, Juji             |
| Watanabe, Nett/ Paul     | Yada, Frank/Joyce      |
| Yamamoto, Laura          | Yamamoto, Misae        |
| Yamanishii, Louie/Irene  | Yasuda, Eizo           |
| Yokomi, Sue              |                       |

### Special or Miscellaneous Donations

Fujita, Sadao

(Acknowledgments continued on page 11)
BWA Hawaiian Tea Party

Sangha Teens
‘Ohana Means Family’

Jr. YBA
Seminar 2 @ Camp Morningstar
‘Mindful vs Mind full’

Dharma Wheel Club– Recycling
先人の智慧と願い

光輪

六月号

先人の智慧と願い

この記事を見たとき、私はタイムカプセルを思い出し、何十年、何百年のちの人々に対してメッセージを届けるため、考えた。なぜなら、タイムカプセルは、未来の世代に私たちの存在や考えを伝えるための手段であるからである。特に、この記事では、未来の世代に、私たちの考えや経験を伝えるため、タイムカプセルが非常に重要であると感じた。
〇お盆フェスティバル

今年のオレンジ郡仏教法人の初盆音楽会を今年も開催します。

日時：7月8日（日）
場所：本堂
日本語・英語講師・古本龍太先生

その他

〇初盆法要

2017年7月1日以後にご法要される方のご遺族様のご遺髪を Conspiracy でご多忙ですが、ご相談ください。当日のごほうこカードをご用意いたします。
盆踊り
お盆フェスティバルの盆踊りは、
7月14日（土）と15日（日）の
両日とも午後7時から8時30分まで。
皆さまのご参加をお待ちします。

お知らせ
* お盆法要の一ひと、ソーシャルホーム
で行います。お当番Gがランチを用意
します。ご参加下さい。
* 各寺院でのお盆祭り

敬老イベント
去る5月12日にあった敬老イベント
では、325個のお弁当や飲み物をお手
伝いいただき、ありがとうございました。

ハワイアン・テーマパーティー
4月29日に開催したハワイアン・テ
マパーティーには97人の参加がありました。
大変盛況を終えました。沢山の方々が
協力して、素晴らしいイベントとなりま
した。皆さんにハロハロ！

ご質問
婦人会に関してご質問がありましたら
4月1日（月）に開催されたシンガ・ラ
ンチでは、35名のシンガ、およびゲ
ストの方々が出席されました。（敬称略）

ご寄付
2018年4月29日～2018年
5月26日までに御寄付いただきた
いです。（敬称略）
「四月祥月法要」
（追加分）

「納骨堂」
ご寄付ご芳名です。
（敬称略）

「花祭り法要」
（追加分・敬称略）

「仏教会にお礼」
ご寄付ご芳名です。
（敬称略）

「仏教会に特別寄付」
ご芳名です。
（敬称略）

「降誕会法要」
（ご敬称名）

「花見マス・あいだがとう」

「祥月」

「5月祥月法要」

『祥月』

5月20日に営みました「降誕会法要」

5月5日に営みました「祥月法要」

合計1,435ドル

「仏教に特別寄付」

仏教会に特別寄付

仏教会に特別寄付

仏教会にお礼

仏教会に特別寄付

仏教会に特別寄付
Dana Program presents...

Pickleball Anyone? :) 

Pickleball is the fastest-growing sport in America and can be played by adults, children and seniors. It is a paddle game that is a cross between tennis, badminton, and ping-pong and is played with paddles and a perforated plastic ball on a court about one-fourth the size of a tennis court. The game is easy to learn (you can start playing after just 20 minutes of instruction!), it can provide great exercise and it can be enjoyed at any level of intensity or skill. Moreover, it's a fun, social game which encourages teamwork and camaraderie!

Please come out for an introduction where everyone plays!

Light refreshments will be provided too!

When: Wednesday, June 13, 2018 (11 am to 1 pm)
Where: OCBC MPB gym
What to bring: Yourself! (and tennis shoes with comfortable clothing)
How to sign up: Complete the form below and drop off at the office. Or you may send an email with all of the information to rko7@hotmail.com (Ryan Onishi) or iyamanishi@gmail.com (Irene Yamanishi)
Questions?: Feel free to call Ryan (949) 212-6881 or Irene (562) 860-5155

________________________________________________________________________

Pickleball Sign Up Form

First Name ___________________________ Last Name ___________________________
Street Address ___________________________________________________________
City ___________________________ State _____ Zip Code _______________________
Phone Number ______________________ Email Address _______________________

OBON
food ~ fun ~ games ~ boutique ~ take-out

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

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

Taiko 6:30 PM
Bon Odori Dancing
7:00 PM - 8:30 PM

Free parking & shuttle service
@Magnolia High School
2450 W. Ball Rd., Anaheim
1:30 pm - 9:30 pm

NO PARKING @ DALE JR. H.S.

ADMISSION IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Follow Us facebook twitter Tel. 714-827-9590 www.ocbuddhist.org
SUMMER EXCHANGE 2018
career development
workshops & networking

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

JULY 21
SATURDAY
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/Resumes by 7/21

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

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

HOSTED BY:
MEISHI
https://www.linkedin.com/groups/7070623
Golf Registration

Name ____________________________
Phone ( ) ________________________
Email ____________________________

Name ____________________________
Phone ( ) ________________________
Email ____________________________

Name ____________________________
Phone ( ) ________________________
Email ____________________________

______Golfers @ $200 ea. Total Enclosed $ ______

Payment: □ Check □ Visa □ Mastercard
Card Number: ______________________
Expiration Date: __________________
Signature: ________________________
Name on Cards: ____________________
Billing Zip Code: __________________

Please make checks payable to:

OCBC Endowment Fund
Non-Profit ID # 33-0941142

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

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

Past Tournament Fun!!!

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.

Orange County Buddhist Church
909 South Dale Avenue
Anaheim, CA 92804
Phone (714) 827-9590
e-mail: OCBCGolf@gmail.com
For information online: ocbuddhist.org

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
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<td>8:30 AM – 聖誕 Meditation Service</td>
<td>10:00 AM – 家族礼拝 Family Service</td>
<td>11:00 AM – Adult Study Class &amp; Dharma School</td>
<td>12:30 PM – PK Games</td>
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<td>16</td>
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**Notes:**
- Monthly Memorial Service
- "Course Taught in Japanese" – Rev. Mutsumi Wondra