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The Shin Buddhist Way of Life (1)

We often talk about Buddhism in terms of a teaching, doctrine, religion, and tradition. I would like to consider in this article, looking at Shin Buddhism as a way of life.

Sometimes when I am interviewed by college students and visitors to OCBC, they often ask the question, “Is Buddhism a philosophy, a religion, or a way of life?” I think that we could answer this question by saying yes to all three. Buddhism has a deep and profound philosophy. It is a religion, in that it has a teaching, rituals, and traditions that other religions have. However, we could also describe Buddhism as a way of life, a way to live this precious thing that we call life.

A life of listening to the Dharma

The Shin Buddhist way of life is one of listening to the Dharma, from our earliest years to the end of our life. Listening to the Dharma can take different forms. As a child or adult, it can mean attending service and Dharma school or adult classes on Buddhism. Listening can mean attending a discussion class and hearing the comments or questions of others.

“Listening” also means to read books on Buddhism. We read, but as we read, we are “hearing” the words of that teacher expressed through words. In that sense, it is not just “study” to increase our knowledge of Buddhism, but it is “listening to the words of teachers.” In listening to the words of teachers, we come to receive the teachings from them.

As our “spiritual ear” is cultivated to listen, we begin to hear and encounter the teachings in a myriad of places and from all kinds of teachers. We might learn a profound spiritual “teaching” from a bartender or a cab driver or from a stranger that we are sitting next to on the airplane. Our teachers could be our pet cat or dog, or even someone that we have hated and despised in our life, but through “listening,” come to regard as teachers.

A life of self-reflection

Buddhism can be described as a life of self-reflection. Shakyamuni Buddha and all of the great teachers in the Buddhist tradition reflected deeply into themselves. Shakyamuni Buddha’s insight and enlightenment as he meditated under the bodhi tree were the culmination of six years of seeking and self-reflection. The great Zen Master Dogen said, “To study Buddhism is to study the self.” Self-reflection was the first and last step for him as a Buddhist. Shinran Shonin’s writings, while not always easy to read, must be looked at as an expression of his own deep introspection. In his writings he describes his own mind as being like “snakes and scorpions,” that is, deceiving, and sneaky to put it mildly.

A life of insight and realization

Based on a life of self-reflection, great insight and realization emerges for the life of a Buddhist. Our insights might vary from little insights, to other times, great realizations. You might notice for the first time, a radiant flower blooming as you walk to work, or you might realize what an arrogant and stubborn fool you have been for the past 50 years. Such insights and realizations do not come forth without first listening to the Dharma and reflecting on oneself, in light of the teachings.

This is why the metaphor of light and darkness is used so extensively in Buddhism. It is no wonder that the creators of Star Wars used this wonderful metaphor of the dark side and the force to make the Star Wars movies so captivating. It resonates with us because we have all sometimes lived in darkness and sometimes have lived in radiant light.

The unfolding of insight and realization in Shin Buddhism means that the light of the Dharma is breaking through the darkness of our ignorance, of our delusion. How could I have not seen this before, we ask ourselves? It was right in front of our eyes.

A life of deep meaning and fulfillment

The result of a life of listening, reflecting, and realizing, is a life that always has meaning, is always fulfilling, no matter what happens in one’s life.

We all want to have meaningful and fulfilling lives, and we might find this at various stages of our life, but to our great disappointment, as life changes, sometimes our meaning and fulfillment of life disappear.

We might love our work and career. For thirty or more years, we go to work and find our life meaningful and fulfilling. But then we retire, and suddenly the meaning and fulfillment in life are gone. What am I living for now? What am I getting up in the morning for? Just to play a round of golf or have lunch with fellow retirees? Where has my meaning of life gone?

When our children are young, we put everything into raising and caring for them. We take them to piano lessons, to baseball practice, to school, to birthday parties, and on and on. Then one day our little boy or girl grows up and goes off to college. After our last child has “left the nest” we might find that our meaning in life is now gone.

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The phrase “the whole is greater than the sum of its parts” is an overused expression but I think it is very appropriate when it comes to The Beatles, my favorite band. John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr each brought their own unique skills and talents to the group. In a sense, their differences are what made it possible for them to become a single musical force. They complemented one another; each one’s strength supported and mitigated another’s weakness.

They were all very talented artists and musicians and were able to mesh very well together but it is interesting how four musicians in the same band viewed their craft so differently. For example, if you asked John Lennon what was the point or purpose of his work I think he would have said that it was to express an emotional truth. He was well known for his ability to write lyrics though he was also very good at melody. Sometimes his lyrics may have shocked some of his fans but he was always honest.

For Paul McCartney, his focus was melody. He also wrote wonderful lyrics but melody is what he was best known for. I think his goal was to write melodies that would stick with you. After the Beatles broke up, John wrote a song that criticized one of Paul’s songs during his solo career. John sang that Paul had written Yesterday but he was now just Another Day. Yesterday is one of the greatest songs ever written while the song Another Day was not. I actually really like Another Day. In response, Paul sang, “What is wrong with silly love songs?” What is wrong with a catchy tune?

For George Harrison, I think his mission was to express a deep spirituality. I have always felt that his songs were actually religious. He grew up Catholic and later in life became a devout Hindu. Even the song Something initially seems to be about a woman but then it drifts towards something spiritual. It is that mysterious Something that moved him.

For Ringo Starr, I think music was an expression of sheer joy. Fred Armisen, from Saturday Night Live, has a comedy special on Netflix entitled Standup for Drummers. Much of the show is inside jokes for drummers, but then...

Fred does a skit mimicking some of the greatest rock and roll drummers. When he gets to Ringo Starr he comments on how happy he was being a musician and playing the drums. He was always smiling and bouncing his head to and fro.

I find this very interesting, that four band mates would have four strikingly different opinions about the craft they all shared together. Even though they conceived of their performances in different ways they were still able to communicate some thing very profound to their audience.

I have often heard the same sort of thing concerning Buddhism. It can also be confusing when four different ministers explain Buddhism in four different ways, using four different terms. I think this confusion does occur in the short run but I am afraid the alternative – consistency - would lead to monotony. We would end up with Dharma talks that lack creativity and personal depth. The immediacy would be missing.

In the long run, it is good to hear different perspectives from different ministers. One of these perspectives might be the one that sticks with you for life. It also encourages us to make Buddhism very personal. We have to study and listen consistently until it becomes our own.

For nearly twenty years, I have shared my experience of the teachings in many different ways, often times with references to The Beatles. I sometimes even quote John Lennon more often than Shinran Shonin but this is how I initially came to understand Buddhism. It was George Harrison who introduced me to Eastern thought.

Each one of us in the Sangha is encouraged to find in Buddhism what resonates with us in a very personal way. This uniqueness and variety of teachers is actually a sign of authenticity and vitality within the Sangha. When you can speak from experience then you know that Buddhism has transformed you in some way.

As Dan Harris says in his new book Meditation for the Fidgety Skeptic, “Buddhism is not something to believe in, but rather something to do.” This book is the sequel to his first book 10% Happier. He is now speaking in the first person from a personal perspective. He still uses science to prove the effectiveness of Buddhist practice but the real power of the book comes from his personal testimony. His appreciation of Buddhism is now unique, coming from his own personal perspective. The uniqueness of it is what proves its validity. It is now who he is and what he has become through following the Buddhist teachings.

We might say that the Dharma is the music and each one of us hears it in a different way. Different refrains and instruments resonate with each of us in different ways. It is all one song and yet each one of us picks out the elements that touch our heart. So this is not really a difference of opinion but rather a different emphasis within each listener. Even the disciples of the Buddha internalized his teachings in different ways; just as we do today.

In gassho,
Rev. Jon Turner
Reflections On Right Speech—Awareness Through Silence

Given the current political and social climate that is saturated with the negative and harmful rhetoric of Lies (spoken with intent to misrepresent the truth), Divisive Words (spoken with intent to polarize the human community), and Harsh/Bombastic Words (spoken with intent to hurt feelings), it is time to recall the third virtue of The Noble Eightfold Path – “Right Speech – To Refrain From Harmful Talk And To Use Our Words Wisely”

Let’s begin with a quote, followed by a question…

The quote -
“IF YOU CANNOT CONTROL YOUR MOUTH, THERE IS NO WAY YOU CAN HOPE TO CONTROL YOUR MIND” – Buddhist Proverb

The question –
WHAT IS THE MOST DESTRUCTIVE AS WELL AS THE MOST HELPFUL ORGAN IN THE HUMAN BODY?

Answer – THE TONGUE. Talking is our primary way of human interaction. Speaking with awareness is the most effective tool we have for cleaning up our inner being, thus adding more positives instead of negatives to our “emotional bank account”. But we are often not aware of our thinking until words are spoken – the “Thinking Out Loud” or “Ready, Fire, Aim” syndrome.

So how do we counter the above syndrome? How do we insure that our words and thoughts are worthwhile and not harmful and/or meaningless noise? By embracing SILENCE. Without silence woven into our mindset, there is no time to think, hear, or connect. Filling our space with continuous noise generates a nervous, agitated sense of urgency, inhibiting reflective thinking, and wearing out both listener and speaker. Embracing silence invites listening, thus allowing for compassionate understanding and response to what is being communicated.

Against all the daily noise assaulting our minds, there arises a spiritual challenge - HOW SHOULD WE REACT? Kindness, generosity, compassion and humility help, not always, but most of the time. It is said that it is far more impressive when others discover your good qualities without your help. Pride makes us artificial, humility makes us authentic.

Now for a Zen fable on “Learning To Be Silent” - Four Zen monks promised each other to strictly observe silence for their 7 day meditation session. Day one all were silent, but at nightfall the oil lamps were growing dim and one monk could not help telling a servant to “fix the lamps”. The second monk, surprised by hearing this, remarked “We are not supposed to talk”. That prompted the third monk to say “You two are stupid...why did you talk?” And the fourth monk could not resist saying “I am the only one who has not talked.”

In conclusion, my hope is that you find a way to make time in your life to do nothing at all, to embrace the stillness of silence, which may be the only time you can see what you should be doing with the remainder of your unrepeatable life. Your life experience is shaped by thoughts and words. Harmony or discord, meaning or nonsense, trust or distrust are dependent on word choice.

Cultivating the way of silence will lead to an awareness of how dynamic and alive quietness can be. Quoting Rev. Gyomay Kubose from the essay “QUIETNESS” in his book THE CENTER WITHIN – “We have to learn to be quiet just as we have to learn to acquire certain tastes. But this quietness, once acquired, has tremendous sweetness.”

In Gassho,
Ron Taber
Minister’s Assistant

Special Announcement:
Piano Concert, Saturday, August 11.

On Saturday, August 11, at 2:00 p.m., there will be a special piano concert fundraiser hosted by the OCBC Jr. YBA, featuring jazz pianist, Makoto Takenaka, from Japan. Some of you might recall Takenaka’s concert at OCBC about 10 or 12 years ago. He is an amazing pianist, who plays everything from jazz to classical to Japanese songs, and sometimes all in the same piece. The concert will be in the OCBC Hondo. Please see the flyer for the concert in this month’s issue of the Korin. The fundraiser is to support the Jr. YBA trip to Japan in 2020. Admission is $25 for adults, and $10 for youth (18 and under.)

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:
https://ocbc-bec.teachable.com/
We have completed half of the calendar year, 2018. When I took office in January 2018, I had asked everyone in the Sangha about your religious health. How well do you feel about your knowledge and understanding of the Dharma, of the teachings of Shinran Shonin and your conviction in Amida Buddha? Have you taken the first step to learn, to deepen your understanding, to strengthen your beliefs, or have you decided that you are too busy and don’t want to be bothered? Like the great majority of our life, it is up to ourselves to set our priorities and goals. The beauty of Jodoshinshu is that there is no judgment, no shame, no guilt, no praise, no ego booster, no punishment, and no rewards. We must focus on listening to hear the Dharma.

Do I have wonderful and awesome news for you! OCBC’s BEC has initiated the first on-line OCBC Jodoshinshu Buddhist lessons. The website: OCBC-BEC.teachable.com is a treasure chest of various lessons, curriculum, and lectures, with a simple hands-on approach to Jodoshinshu Buddhism. This service provides resources to study, listen, and hear the Dharma, here in Orange County, throughout the USA, and Internationally. This online service has the potential to help many in developing and enriching their Jodoshinshu religious health. As Rev. Harada mentioned this is a “...significant step.”

I encourage you to take a moment and visit OCBC’s BEC website where you will find an enlightening bargain.

Rev. Matsubayashi was our keynote speaker for both the English and Japanese service for Gotan-e and Kismetai service. He spoke of how one will realize and be so thankful for all the people involved in bringing you into this world. Gotan-e is a celebration of the birth of Shinran Shonin, the founder of our Jodoshinshu sect. We held Kismetai service to introduce 32 new babies to Amida and the Sangha for the first time. We also held Ti-Sarana in June to introduce 7 new babies, and to have them take refuge in the Buddha, Dharma, and the Sangha by accepting an OCBC monzo shikisho (okesa). OCBC welcomes our new members to our Sangha so let's be sure to welcome them. How exciting!

Speaking about babies and new environments, I have a friend whose hobby is to raise koi fish. My friend had several baby koi fish, one silver, one gold, another was black and orange, and one was all black. They were in a large fish tank and my friend wanted to find them a new home. My wife’s family has a koi pond and I told my friend that I can take the baby koi fish and put them in the koi pond. My friend was happy to accept my offer and 6 months ago the koi found themselves in a new home. Recently my friend asked me how the koi fish were doing, I had pictures of the koi in the pond to show to my friend. My friend was so happy to see the koi fish and how they grew, and began talking to the koi fish in the picture. I heard my friend telling the koi in the picture that they were so lucky to have such a wonderful place to swim and have new friends. I realized that my friend probably had a story for each koi that was sentimental. My friend told me that the koi needed room to swim and to meet other koi and that now the koi have a community that they can grow old together. I asked my friend about missing the koi and the response was yes. But the koi can only be happy with other koi and a larger swimming area. Someone feeds the koi, another person cleans the pond, another takes care of the filters and the gardening. Although my friend thanks me, I must thank all these other people who are making the koi happy. We depend on each other.

I was honored to attend and speak at the recent Boy Scout’s Eagle Court of Honor. Like the Girls Scouts Gold Award, only a few 3% of the registered scouts earn the Eagle or Gold Award, the highest rank a scout can achieve. It is also notable that OCBC annually produces a large number of Eagle Rank scouts.

Marion Nishimura, BWA President and I provided an OCBC congratulatory gift and congratulated each Eagle Scout on this achievement.

As I mentioned in my speech, the scouts have shown us their resolve in obtaining the necessary requirements for the Eagle Rank. It is their Eagle project that shows us their character. Each scout’s project improved a neighborhood, a community, and a society. We are proud and honored to know these scouts participated in the OCBC Scouting program.

As I began this article, the theme was from Gotan-e, the birthday of Shinran Shonin. When I took office, I had a meeting with seven past OCBC presidents and called the meeting “Oyako Meeting.” I actually served “oyakodon,” a Japanese comfort food of chicken and egg cooked together and put over rice. “Oya” is a term meaning parent and “ko” is a term meaning child. The meeting with the past presidents was an Oyako experience and very enlightening. I appreciated being the “ko” and the others as my “oya.” We are in a world of changing environments, from babies to adults, children to parents, and ignorance to enlightenment.

OCBC has a lot to offer and most importantly it is the foundation for your religious health.

At your service and in gratitude in gassho,

Rick Oishi
The Shin Reader

For July, the Shin Reader presents a poem written by OCBC’s Buddhist poet, Bob Bolander.

“Obstacles to Happiness*

A monk, Bhaddiya, was meditating
Long ago in India when
Some other monks heard him exclaim
“My happiness!” again and again.

Assuming that Bhaddiya lamented
The style of life that he had maintained
Before he gave up everything,
Donned his robes, and became ordained,

The other monks went to the Buddha
And told him that Bhaddiya had sunk
Far below the standards required
To be a devout, righteous monk.

"Bring him to me," the Buddha said,
Knowing full well the situation.

The puzzled monk entered the chamber
And bowed to his master in humble prostration.

The Buddha asked, "Bhaddiya, were you
Repeating 'My happiness!' a while ago?
If indeed you were, dear friend,
Is there something that we should know?"

"Master," Bhaddiya replied, "at times
It's hard for me to contain my bliss.
There's absolutely nothing about
My former lifestyle that I miss.

"I was a statesman with power and wealth.
Servants and guards: there were so many.
But reasons to be happy? Well,
I had a hard time finding any.

"Though I had guards, I always feared
Someone would try to kill me and take
All my money and all my possessions.
There was always so much at stake.

"But now I live in utmost freedom.
I have no fears; I feel...elated.
Never have I felt so happy--
So completely liberated!"

The other monks felt slightly ashamed.
How quickly they had jumped to conclusions!
How easily they had let themselves
Be caught off guard and trapped by illusions!

Bhaddiya had already learned his lesson.
Our ideas--he would confess--
Of what can make us happy can be
Obstacles to our happiness.

-by Bob B (4-30-18)

*An old tale retold here in verse

HELP at OBON!

- July 14th—2:00-9:00 PM
- July 15th—2:00-8:30 PM

We would greatly appreciate your help in the following areas:

- Festival Set Up: July 12th – 9:00 AM
- Booth Set Up: July 12th – 6:00 PM
- Wonton folding: 8:00 AM until finished – July 14th & 15th (Social Hall)
- Sunday Night Tear Down : July 15th – 8:30 PM until completed
- Supplies Clean up: July 17th – 9:00 AM

Please join us and support OCBC by creating great food, fun times, and good memories.

Gassho,
The Festival Committee

OCBC Wish List

Our July Wish List continues to feature requests for donations to the Obon supply’s list and the Obon raffle.

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 the more detailed list that is 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
BWA News

Announcements

- Our next meeting will be held on July 8th after the Obon service in the social hall at 11:30am. Toban G will provide a nice lunch prior to our meeting. We will have additional information on the upcoming FBWA 45th National Conference that will be held in Visalia September 14-16, 2018. Registration deadline is July 31st.
- September 8 and 9, 2018 – Food prep and bento sale. We request your assistance and will provide details at our July meeting.

Senior Luncheon

On Monday, June 11th, 45 seniors and guests enjoyed a delicious bento and celebrated a birthday for Amy Iwamasa. The ladies served tasty chicken fingers, prepared green bean and mushroom casserole, hijiki salad, and crab salad. Thank you to Yasuko Kotake for the monetary donation for the May luncheon and to Sus Iwamasa for the delicious homemade takuan. We hope to see you at our next senior luncheon on Monday, July 9th.

Obon Festival July 14 and 15

We need everyone’s assistance with food preparation throughout the day and also everyone’s help with serving udon (see sign-ups) and folding wonton (social hall) during the festival. Thank you in advance for your support and don’t forget to wear a headscarf, hat, or hairnet when handling food.

Kintoki (Joyce Sakamoto)

Friday worker lunch (Joni Ukegawa and Lily Masuno)

Tobans C and D meet 8:30am in social hall kitchen. We encourage all available members to help prepare lunch, which will be served at 11:30am. Assigned tobans, please bring 3-dozen desserts in small serving size portions.

Sushi Prep (Jodi Hisamoto and Alison Yoshihara)

Thursday and Friday 8:30am MPB kitchen/conference room – cut and cook vegetables
Saturday and Sunday 8:00am MPB – roll sushi, prepare inari and chirashi, cut and package sushi

Udon Prep (Mrs. Kotake)

Saturday and Sunday 9:00am MPB – prepare dashi, noodle servings, and udon toppings

Wonton Prep (Bonnie Goodman/Sharon Saldana)

Thursday 6:00pm social hall kitchen – chop veggies for wontons
Friday 8:30am social hall – divide and distribute meat and veggies, cook and cool gu
Saturday and Sunday 9:00am social hall – fold wontons until done

Clean-up Day (All Hands)

Tuesday, July 17th 8:30am in MPB and social hall kitchens - Thank you in advance for your help!

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

In Gassho,
Chris Nakamura

Maintenance Report for June

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

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

1) General.
   a) Trimmed trees and bushes at several locations around the campus.
   b) Repaired and/or adjusted irrigation sprinklers and supply pipes.
   c) Replaced missing locks and broken hasps on vandalized sheds.
   d) Adjusted soil levels around the Hondo.
   e) Inspected, repaired and tested malfunctioning rice cooker.
   f) Moved several hundred pounds of gravel away from the south wall.
   g) Checked some cooking appliances for functionality.
   h) The campus is always in need of weed removal and bush trimming.

2) MPB
   a) Serviced urinals with Lime Away.

3) Hondo
   a) Began renovation of the ministers rest room

4) Social Hall
   a) Planning repairs for restroom water valves.

   The Maintenance Unit appreciates the help of the volunteers who appear each Monday and the additional volunteers that help on the second Monday of the month.

   The next monthly OCBC campus maintenance is the second Monday of July starting about 9 AM. The BWA serves a free (for us) lunch. Please join us. Help us celebrate someone’s birthday. Bring your gloves.

Jim Mitchell
3rd V.P.
Social Welfare / Dana Program

The Dana Program sponsored the introduction of pickleball activity at OCBC. Ryan Onishi, the son of Fran and Roy Onishi, coordinated the pickleball sport to 20 to 30 OCBC members on June 13, 2018. Many thanks to Ryan and his friends Lonnie, Beau, Mel, Paul and Linda for teaching & working with everyone!

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

Congratulations

OCBC Talbert Gakuen Scholarship Awardees 2018

Congratulations to the following Talbert Gakuen Scholarship applicants (in alphabetical order).

Ryan Fujimoto: Parents: John, Tracy HS: Palos Verdes College: University of Hawaii at Manoa Major - Mechanical Engineering
Nicola Furumoto: Parents: Bryan, Suzette HS: Canyon College: Cal State University Monterey Bay Major - Environmental Science Technology and Policy
Sofia Kato: Parents: Jon, Mary Ann HS: Villa Park College: Northeastern University Major - Journalism/Sociology
Brianna Katsuda: Parents: Fred, Jill HS: Cerritos College: University of California, Davis Major - Human Development / Occupational Therapy
Jessica Sakamoto: Parents: Jeff, Carol HS: Huntington Beach College: Cornell University Major - Engineering
Tessa Shimizu: Parents: Bruce, Kiyo Nagatomi HS: Woodbridge College: University of California, Berkeley Major – English
James Sugawara: Parents: Fred, Jane HS: Millikan College: Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Major - Statistics
Riley Togashi: Parents: Richard, Alinda HS: Trabuco Hills College: University of California, Berkeley Major - Chemistry
Tyler Yamaguchi: Parents: Hiro, Kelly HS: John F. Kennedy College: Cal Poly Pomona Major - Computer Science, Cyber Security

Each awardee completed an application, wrote essays, participated in OCBC activities, maintained outstanding scholarship, and had time for outside activities.

OCBC Sanematsu Scholarship Awardee 2018

Congratulations!

Troy Yamaguchi: Parents: Hiro, Kelly College: University of Minnesota Major: Psychology, Sociology of Law Crime and Deviance

OCBC College Scholarship Awardees 2018

Congratulations!

Kayla Katsuda: Parents: Fred, Jill College: University of California, Santa Barbara Major: Economics, Accounting
Dharma School News

D.S. Attendance Awards
On June 10, students who showed “right effort” by attending a minimum of 20 family services and/or special services throughout the D.S. year, but did not achieve perfect attendance, received Freddie Right Effort Awards in their classrooms in recognition of their accomplishments.

On June 17, students who achieved perfect attendance received recognition for their diligent efforts throughout the entire D.S. year. Congratulations to the following Perfect Attendance recipients:

Perfect Attendance
1 Year Pin: Akio Steimetz, Kiki Chaisawasdi, Kira Chaisawasdi, Erin Hayashida, Leah Chase
2 Year Pin: Megan Hsieh, Travis Nakahira, Aaron Doami
3 Year Pin: Ryder Kobayashi, Kenji Steimetz, Diego Garcia, Kathryn Nakahira, Avery Doami, Gabriel Garcia
4 Year Pin: Satoshi Aoyama, Connor Inanaga, Emma Wakabayashi, Gwen Takagi, Alex Wakabayashi
5 Year Pin: Trevor Sasaki, Kohei Steimetz
6 Year Pin: Kent Inanaga, Sydney Osako, Natalie Osako
7 Year Pin: Justine Ueno, Tesshin Aoyama, Olivia Inanaga, Analisa Togashi, Carina Furumoto
8 Year Pin: Jeffrey Nishida, Stephanie Sarashina, Kyle Sasaki, Lauren Ueno, Shannon Ueno, Kellie Yada, Logan Ueno
9 Year Pin: Preston Sasaki
10 Year Pin: Kyle Futaba, Kenji Swun, Courtney Yada, Ashley Omiya, Chandler Takeuchi, Bradley Nishida
11 Year Pin: Jin Swun
14 Year Pin: Tyler Yamaguchi

Congratulations High School and College/University Graduates of 2018!!
High School: Ryan Fujimoto, Nicola Furumoto, Bennett Hawkins, Sofie Kato, Brianna Katsuda, Yukimi Konishi, AJ Mayeda, Jessica Sakamoto, Tessa Shimizu, James Sugawara, Riley Togashi, Madelyn Uchiyama, Brandon Wong, Tyler Yamaguchi, Megan Yamami

College/University: Alissa Kato, Marissa Katsuda, Ashley Mar, Sean Nakahara, David Sadakane, Emma Shimizu, Randall Suzuki, Stacey Suzuki, Trenton Tanioka, Allyson Togashi, Teag Turner, Sachi Uyemura

Upcoming Events –
Obon Odori Practices: Practice dates: June 26 and 28; July 3, 5, 9, 11 at 7:30pm. Dancers will need uchiwa (round fan), tenugui (towel), and naruko (kachi-kachi)

July 14-15 – Obon Festival -- Baked goods are a very popular item to buy so we would like to ask the sangha to please help by bringing individually wrapped goodies that are labeled and ready to sell. The weather will be hot so please avoid any toppings that will melt. Thank you in advance for your generosity!

D.S. Class Schedule –
September 9, 16, 30
Classes begin immediately after service and end at 11:30am.

Project Kokoro News

PK Craft Club Update
The Men’s Group continues to work on ecology projects, woodworking, watercolor painting, and puzzle making. Please contact Rod Nishimura @ 714-345-8611 if you are interested in joining the men’s group or would like more information. Please contact Dorothy Matsuoka @ 562-743-3483 if you can help with long-arm quilting. The Craft members continue to work with knitting, crocheting, card making, jewelry making, sewing and quilting projects. Be sure to visit the Craft Boutique at the Obon Festival July 14 and July 15.

Appreciation
We would like to express appreciation for donations received from Bobby and Jane Iwashita which will be used to support future events and programs.

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.

In Gassho,
Neddie Bokosky

The Korin staff taking a short vacation. There will be no issue in August. Articles for the September issue are due on August 19!

Korin Articles Due
8/19/2018***
Email articles to:
OCBCKorin@GMAIL.com

***All youth organizations can submit articles
ABA NEWS

When you spend time with someone, you get to learn all sorts of things. If you ever eat Korokke with me, you’d learn that I scoop out and eat the insides first, re-stuff the outer shell with gohan and eat it again. If you ever eat frozen yogurt with me, you’d learn that I bury the fruit at the bottom, and when I get to them, they’re nice and frozen! Genius, right? So many things to be learned from just hanging out with people! If you ever need anything, chances are that Sue Endo has it in her purse. If you were lamenting that you’d never eat Chinese food as good as that served at Far East, George Miyake comes to your rescue! You just never know what you’ll learn!

This month, ABA members will be busy with Obon: chicken teri, workers’ lunch, and many help with SPAM and Won Ton as well. Even if you didn’t sign up, I’m sure that someone will find a place for you. Then, in August, some of us will be volunteering at the Golf Tournament. The Albuquerque Hot Air Balloon Tour is all set for October, and plans are already underway for the ABA trip to Japan in March. Come spend time with us, and you just might learn a thing or two! You never know...

In Gassho,
Jeanne Kumagai

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 916

OCBC Brownie Troop 916 had another fantastic year of scouting! We celebrated our 3rd grade Brownies at our “Bridging Ceremony.” The girls bridged up to Junior Troop 855 and can’t wait for new adventures and responsibilities. We had a special ceremony that the Junior Troop helped put together and want to thank everyone who helped and make everything possible. Our girls had a great time.

We closed out our year with our Camp Scherman trip! The Brownies had a great time with activities such as archery, canoeing, doing skits, making crafts, pitching tents and much more! It was definitely a fun weekend where a lot of memories were made.

Thank you to OCBC, the volunteers and parents for all your support throughout the year! We look forward to another year of scouting starting in September!
Pinewood Derby by Lucas K.

Every year, there is an event at cub scouts called, “The Pinewood Derby Race.” At the Pinewood Derby Race, every cub scout, whether you are a lion or a Webelos 2 are encouraged to participate in this friendly competition. In addition, it is great that siblings are invited to join in on the fun! This year, we fortunately got a new track with the help of the Pack Committee, Den Leaders of each pack, and parents. We fundraised enough money to buy a new Pinewood Derby track and start a Lego League Team. If you’re thinking that the new track is just an ordinary track, it is not. The highlight of the new track is that we got to press the button to officiate the race. I think my fellow scouts would agree that our new track is awesome! We always enjoy the delicious food and are excited to see which car wins. But hanging out and cheering each other on is the best part of Pinewood Derby night and I will miss it as this is our last year. We would like to congratulate the winners: in the upper division, Kyle S., Seth H., and Kota N. and in the lower division, Ryan N., Ryan M., and Kyle M. The Overall Fastest Den was awarded to Webelos 1, The Most Original Design was awarded to Jack H., The Best Attention to Detail was awarded to Nicholas N., and The Fan Favorite Car was awarded to Sachiko K. Lastly, a special thanks to Mr. Jason Muramoto for spearheading this honored tradition.

Scout-O-Rama by Jack H.

At Scout-O-Rama, we learned and experienced a lot of things. For example, we did an activity that involved working together and remembering what each item was and how many items there were. This taught us how to work together and of course, have fun. We did BB guns, archery, and more! Also, our group had a ton of fun! We did a fun card game called Quest, ran around, and talking to each other. All in all, Scout-O-Rama was the best and was enjoyable since next year we are going to be Boy Scouts, meaning that we have to be more responsible.

Crossover by Ryan S.

Crossover is a fun, enthusiastic, exciting, and epic thing to do in Cub scouts. It is especially fun when you’re in Webelos 2, because you could earn the Totin’ Chip and the Firem’ chit. The Totin’ chip will allow you to carry a knife on campus in Boy Scouts. The Firem’ chip is a chip that allows you to carry fire lighting devices and you also get to build campfires. One part of the Totin’ chip is that you need to show a Boy Scout how to cut wood with a pocket knife, axe, and saw. You need to show the bloodline, how to open and close a knife, and you need show how to care for the knife. To get the Firem’ chit, you need to show how to make Tp, tinder, and kindle.

We also went swimming, played dodgeball, and made a Bottle rocket and it looks super cool! Before we launched the bottle rockets though, we went to Geos Mine, and did gold panning inside a little cave. In the cave, we found coal. But be sure you wear pants, because if you pound on the rocks, you could get hurt by the sparks. Then you can go break a Geode. A Geode is a rock with crystals in it. After that, you go gold panning. The gold panning is the best out of all of them, because you get to say Eureka! when you find gold. After we were done, we launched the bottle rockets in the air. The bottle rockets went really high in the sky! On Sunday, you can shoot BB guns and use a bow and arrow to fire at targets.

After a fun filled day of activities, we ate a delicious dinner and got ready for the Crossover ceremony. The ceremony is great and when you’re in Webelos 2, you cross over the bridge to turn into a Boy Scout. Crossover and being in Cub Scouts was very fun, and I am looking forward to a new and exciting adventure in Boy Scouts. Thank you to the Webelos 1 den for hosting this awesome event!
In Memoriam

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

Yoshio Kawai

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

Namu Amida Butsu

Services Conducted

June

3 Yoshio Kawai, Funeral Service
16 Teruko Hashimoto, 1 Year Memorial Service
17 Ted Tamura, 1 Year Memorial Service

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Jon & Jodi Hisamoto
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In Gassho,
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Fujioka, May  Fujioka, Roy
浄土真宗では、お盆は先に亡くなった方をこぞとして無常を見つめ、私たちが心を開いて仏法を聞かせていただくときであると言われています。先に亡くなられた方を思い浮かべるとき、その方の顔や声、また、いろいろな思い出の姿であるのです。

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お盆が、先祖の霊を迎える行事でないから、浄土真宗の私たちは何をすればよいのでしょうか？

『御文章』に「いまの世のうちの人の生、死をめぐっての話、かというように、この世で会えぬ思うことより、先祖の霊が帰って来ると言えます。へっても、世界が一時的に存在し、生きているか死んだか、それが問題なのである。そうしますと、やがて必ず死を迎えるのにお盆のためにきたりということをきかずるとあるようにして、一日も生きていかなけばならない、か何か、生きているか生きていかないか、その分、仏教浄土真宗の教えを聞き開くことで、人生の苦難を解決する手段とするのが浄土真宗のお盆の目的であるとされています。

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Please complete & mail to: OCBC Jr. YBA, Attn: Carol Sakamoto, 9144 McFadden Ave., Westminster, CA 92683 by Aug. 1, 2018. Checks payable to OCBC Jr. YBA. (After deadline tickets available at the door day of event until sold out.)

Name: ________________________________  No. Of Adults: _____  $25 x _____ = _____

Phone: (______) ________________________  No. Of Youth: _____  $10 x _____ = _____

E-mail: ________________________________  (18 & under)

Name: ________________________________  Check # ________  TOTAL = $ _________
# 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 _______________________________________________________________
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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