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Orange County Buddhist Church
Hanamatsuri Festival
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April 13, Saturday
1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
April 14, Sunday
1:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION!

• Exhibits—Tea Ceremony, Japanese Artifacts, Kimekomi Dolls,
  Calligraphy, Dharma School, Japanese School, Ikebana, Swords,
  Chigiri-e and Bonsai.
• On Stage—Aikido, Taiko Drums, Nihon Buyo (Classical Dance),
  Kendo, Koto, Karate, and Tsugaru Shamisen/Minyo

Free parking and shuttle service from Dale Jr. High School to festival, 12:30 - 8:30pm.
Become Happy

For our new online Buddhist study program, “Everyday Buddhist,” I will be offering a class titled, “Become Happy.” The Dalai Lama, in his book, “The Art of Happiness,” writes, “I believe that the very purpose of our life is to seek happiness.”

All beings seek happiness. But why is it that the happiness we seek seems to slip away as soon as we think we have it? Why does it disappear like a mirage in the desert as soon as we approach it, or have it in the palm of our hand?

First of all, Buddhism teaches us that our search for happiness is misdirected. We are looking for it in the wrong places. Normally, we seek happiness in things external to us. We seek happiness in more money, in a bigger home, in a new car, or in the love of our life. We might achieve many or even all of those things, but we somehow feel unsatisfied. More money is still not enough. A bigger house brings more repairs and headaches. A new car is nice for a while, until the next model comes out and now our new car is already outdated. Even finding the love of our life can lead to heartache and sorrow if the relationship dissolves or if we lose our loved one tragically. With any of those things, our happiness disappears. What happened? Where did it go?

If you have ever felt the futility of searching for happiness in any of those external things, then you are ready to turn your search for happiness in the right direction.

Rather than looking outside of ourselves for happiness, we need to look within ourselves. We need to find in our life a sense of inner fulfillment, a life of inner purpose, and an inner meaning to our life. When we turn the direction inward, we enter the right path to happiness.

Once we enter the path, then in a sense, we have already arrived at our destination. The goal is the journey. The reward is in the path. That is why a person who has dramatically changed the situation of their life, even overnight. It all depends on our perspective in life. A life of misery can turn into a life of meaning and fulfillment. A life of greed, anger, and ignorance can be transformed into a life of wisdom and compassion. A life of self-pity, jealousy, and envy can turn into a life of philanthropy, generosity, and kindness. A life in which we never get any breaks can become a life in which life itself is our biggest break, our biggest gift.

So how do we make that change? How do we unlock the key to a life of happiness?

First, we have to see that for our entire life, we have been looking at the world from a self-centered perspective, a “filtered” perspective, a view of life from the ego self. Life viewed from the ego self always falls short. There is never enough money or material happiness in the life of the ego self. Buddhism first points to our mistaken view of our ego self as not only a hindrance to a life of happiness, but it is the main source of the problem. It is the problem.

Naturally we react to such a teaching defensively. “Naw, I can’t be the cause of my problems. My problems are because of other people. It’s because of my boss, or my irritating neighbor, or my rebellious son or daughter, or because of my unappreciative company, or this or that, ad nauseam.”

We might come to accept some responsibilities for our problems. Well, maybe sometimes I am the one who is wrong. Maybe sometimes I am the one who is self centered, but not all the time. We can easily point out someone in our life who is selfish all the time. What about that guy, our ego self asserts. But even there, Buddhism challenges us to look within even deeper.

We then come back to ourselves, the one and only culprit. The source of our suffering and misery. Not anyone else. Not anything else. Just us. Just me.

But if we can come to accept that we are the culprit, we are the problem, then our transformation begins. Now we open ourselves up to the teachings. We open ourselves up to truly listening and learning. We find that teachings and teachers in life can emerge anywhere, at any time in our life. The more we listen and learn, the more we want to listen and learn. We begin to soak up the Dharma like a sponge, and then we realize that we are the sponge submerged in the water of the Dharma.

From our listening and learning, an inner happiness begins to emerge. Every insight, every realization, every little “aha” moment brings an inner sense of happiness and fulfillment that far exceeds any happiness we used to know from external things. We find that the inner happiness is more lasting, more consistent in our life. It doesn’t just come and go like a flash in the pan. It stays with us in our hearts and minds. It builds. It grows. Eventually, it becomes fathomless.

Becoming happy is not quite like the popular song by Pharrell Williams, “Happy.” It doesn’t mean we bounce around room shouting, “Happy, happy, happy!” Buddhist happiness is more expressed by words like meaning, fulfillment, and gratitude. You could be in physical pain with a terrible illness like cancer, and it would be hard to say that you are “happy,” but in the Buddhist sense, you could very easily say that your life has meaning, is fulfilled, and that you have a heart of gratitude.

Namuamidabutsu,
Rev. Marvin Harada
In the Middle Ages, a favorite image that occurs in many, many contexts is the wheel of fortune. There’s the hub of the wheel, and there’s the revolving rim of the wheel. And if you attached to the rim of the wheel, let’s say fortune, you will be either above, going down, at the bottom, or coming up. But if you are at the hub, you’re in the same place all the time. And that’s the sense of the marriage vow, you know. I take you in health or sickness, you know, in wealth or poverty, but I take you and you are my bliss, not the wealth that you might bring me, nor the social prestige, but you.

Joseph Campbell, The Power of Myth

Vows are very important in Buddhism. In Mahayana Buddhism, we have the Bodhisattva Vow to save all beings before one becomes a Buddha. In Pure Land tradition, we have the very specific 48 vows of Bodhisattva Dharmakara. For example, the Eighteenth Vow:

If when I become a Buddha, the sentient beings in the lands of the ten quarters who sincerely and joyfully trust me, wish to be born in my Land and call my name even ten times, do not achieve birth there, may I never attain Perfect Enlightenment.

Vows are important for several reasons. One, they are inspirational. They orient our practice. Two, they are aspirational. They give us a goal and a reason to practice. Both of these are very valuable. It is important to state one’s purpose out loud. It makes it concrete and substantial. It helps us take ownership for the direction of our lives. In a sense, we are stepping onto the path for ourselves and others.

But there is more to a vow than just declaring a future goal. Actually, future goals are precarious things because there is no stated path or practice on how to achieve them. This is why 90% of all New Year’s resolutions fail within the first week or two. Thus, it is better to state a vow that is based upon a process. Like “I will walk the dog around the block everyday” rather than “I will lose ten pounds.”

So then what is going on with our two Bodhisattvas? Declaring to save all sentient beings? How exactly is that done? These vows actually seem impossible in the extreme but these vows work because it forces the Bodhisattva to focus on process.

For example, this quote concerning Bodhisattva Dharmakara’s resolution to become a Buddha:

At that time the Buddha Lokeshvararaja recognized the Bodhisattva Dharmakara's noble and high aspirations, and taught him as follows: “If, for example, one keeps on bailing water out of a great ocean with a pint-measure, one will be able to reach the bottom after many kalpas and then obtain rare treasures. Likewise, if one sincerely, diligently and unceasingly seeks the Way, one will be able to reach one’s destination. What vow is there which cannot be fulfilled?”

There is also a paradox at work here in that only a Buddha could make such a vow. So even though the future outcome has not yet occurred, it illustrates the mind of a Buddha in the present. Someone who is that selfless is already a Buddha.

This can also be found in our wedding vows. It is the same mechanism. We say we will take our future wife for better or for worse, in sickness or in health, for richer or for poorer. Of course, this is very easy to say at 25 years old when you are marrying your high school sweetheart. We say it when we are young, healthy and without a mortgage. All is good. It is inspirational and aspirational. We say it and we mean it but it is a hypothetical that is living in some imagined future. Likely a future where people don’t get older, sicker or poorer.

But if it is said authentically, from the depths of our heart then something very special happens. In effect we become the kind of man that will stay forever devoted to our spouse. In that moment, we are transformed into the man who will be head over heels no matter what may come. We have become what has not yet come to pass. Our love now transcends worldly concerns – it is a timeless love. My True Self loves your True Self. Thus, the vow is true in the present though it will occur in the future. We are stating our dedication to our spouse no matter the future. Our bond is something much more than physical.

So too for our two Bodhisattvas who are delaying their Buddhahood for others. There selflessness is Buddhahood and this in turn saves all sentient beings in the here and now. So a true vow is deeper than a wish or a hope. It is stating the contents of one’s consciousness. So future practice and effort are no longer necessary. There is only the effortless unfolding of this reality in our everyday lives. Our practice is the natural outcome of this realization not the cause of it. This is how an impossible goal can become a lived process and path. So no matter what may come we are grounded in the vows that we make. But only if they come from deep within our heart and mind.

In gassho,
Rev. Jon Turner
Remembering a Friend

I have been a bookseller at Barnes & Noble in Orange for over eleven years now. I am of those weird people that actually likes his job. I have learned a lot over the years from both my fellow booksellers and my customers. Best of all, it is a great place to buy books on Buddhism!!

Not too long ago one of my of my very eccentric, but favorite customers passed away. Her name was Patricia, but better known to us at Pat. Pat was not a force to be reckoned with, she was simply a force. Pat was an elderly shut in who along with that had been partially paralyzed in a car accident and spent most of her time in a wheel chair.

Pat did not let any of this stop her. She would call up and tell me her life stories over and over. The same ones over and over. Getting her off the phone was next to impossible. I could put her on hold and she would still be there twenty minutes later. My managers would tell me to politely get her off the phone, but I couldn’t. She had powers, eerie powers. She would call just to tell me inappropriate jokes, so sometimes it was worth it! She would tell me very personal things that I really wish I did not know about.

Pat retained a giant ego and would wield it on anyone she did not think was up to her intellectual standards, which pretty much included everyone. Intellectual that she considered herself, she often spoke like a sailor. Now I thought all this was hilarious, but of course, some of my fellow booksellers were not as amused as I was. (There seems to be a lot of things that I find funny that no one else does.) I felt for Pat right away, not so much for her situation, I just felt bad that no one else was willing to give her a chance.

Pat loved old movies and actors, which is one of the few things I actually know something about. Pat would always tell me how smart I was which is probably the real reason why I liked her. I finally tricked someone into thinking that I was smart and it was a crazy old lady. Unfortunately this came at a price as she would always do this while telling me how dumb everyone else I worked with was.

She would tell me cool stories about dating Frank Sinatra, getting shooting lessons at the Simi Valley gun club from Clark Gable and living in Italy where she hung out with David Niven. She also told me that she had been Steve Martin’s high school drama teacher.

For a while I just figured these stories were the ramblings of someone whose mind had seen better days. But after a while I realized there was some real truth to her stories.

Because I have nothing better to do, I googled Pat’s name and found an old OC Register article about some things her high school drama students were doing. Hmmm. I am a big Steve Martin fan and I have an old book called Steve Martin: The Magic Years written by Steve’s childhood friend Morris Walker. Morris writes about their high school drama teacher. It was a different name of course, but the teacher had red hair, a big ego and told people that she had dated Frank Sinatra. That was Pat! She also tried to get Steve and Morris expelled from school. How cool is that?

One night when Pat was doing one of her four hour visits (sometimes even longer) at the store I asked her about the book written by Morris. She did not miss a beat and told me she should sue Morris for what he wrote about her.

In Buddhism, especially our practice of Shin Buddhism, we talk about self-examination. Seeing ourselves as we really are. Seeing ourselves without delusion, without ego. In doing this, we are able to see others with compassion instead of judgement. It’s easy for us to say that causes and conditions made us this way, but hard to except that in others. How much do we lose out on when we make quick judgements about people? When we only see part of them, instead of all of them? If I had not for once in my life taken the time to look past Pat’s language and negativity. I would have missed out on a person who led an amazing life.

The other thing about Pat that was such a learning experience was that through it all, she retained a huge lust for life. She loved telling me stories. She loved telling me jokes. She looked back on a life that was truly lived. Sometimes I would have to wade through a lot of muck to get there, but she really was a lotus flower. A strange lotus flower, but one none the less.

Good night my dear friend Pat. I loved you very much. You were a beautiful garden of weeds and flowers. Thank you for taking me for a walk.

In Gassho,
Matthew A. Stolz

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/
President's Message

What would Buddha do? Okagesamade.

Today, at 5:30AM it was raining. Coffee was being made and my favorite bread was being toasted. I left my house a bit early to stop at Costco and filled up the car with gas at 6:05AM. I had pulled in behind a van and turned off my engine. When I noticed the van leaving, I restarted my vehicle and moved forward to the first spot of a three pump gas line. I pulled my key out of the ignition because I like keeping the driver side door open but I hate the constant ding of the warning alarm when the keys are in the ignition. I filled the car and it was really pouring rain.

When I hopped back into the car, I could not find the keys. I looked at the normal places but no keys. I started to blame the keys, "...where could you have gone." I got back out and searched the car floor, between the chair, top of the gas pump, my pockets. While I was searching under the driver seat, a guy came up and offered his flashlight. "...Lose something?" He asked. I told him I misplaced my keys, so he offered to help, asking if it was ok if he checked the car floors and under the seats with his flashlight. No keys. He wished me luck and he left. I continued my search.

Another guy came and asked if I needed help. I told him that I am looking for my keys. He offered ideas, almost like a strip search asking me to check my pockets, and in between my clothes. He also suggested I re-open my gas compartment, look between the seats, check the car floors, top of the dash board, even the ignition itself but still no key. The guy asked if I wanted to push the car into the parking lot. I thanked him and told him that I will look some more because the keys must be in the car.

A third person came to me and asked if he could help. I finally said that I have to call my wife and ask her to bring me the spare key. He left. I made the call, and my wife quickly asked “What happened?” I told her that I needed her to bring me the spare car key. She asked me where I was and where was the spare key. She quickly mentioned that she didn’t understand how I could lose my keys before hanging up. As I was waiting, I took my cellphone flashlight and decided to look under my car. There they were like buried treasure, I had to search. I quickly called my wife and told her that I found them and she didn’t have to come out. It was 6:35AM when I was finally back on the road and it was still pouring rain. I felt my back wet from the rain. Then I had to stop suddenly and all the things on the back seat were now on the floor. Great. My first thought was that I had to search under the shade (umbrella) of helpful kindness and Buddha’s compassion, I exist.

In gassho and in gratitude,
Rick Oishi
OCBC President

Hanamatsuri Supply Wish List

We are again asking for your help to defray the cost of festival supplies. It has been a successful program started by our Korin editor Linda Okino and Rosanne Takahashi and an easy way to donate to OCBC. Any amount you donate helps pay for this and other OCBC programs throughout the year. The next time you go shopping for the family, think about picking up items from our wish list. Your generous donations really make a difference in our expenditures. Please bring any items to OCBC the next time you come to church by April 7. We use some of the items throughout the year so we rely on your Dana. We will publish a list of donors and items received in the May Korin. The Festival will be on April 13 -14 this year.

- 10# & 25# C&H granulated sugar – 600 lbs
- 10# & 25# Gold Medal (Must be Bleached) All Purpose Flour - 300lbs (must receive by April 1 for Dango)
- 1.6# iodized salt – 15
- Paper towels, pick a size, full size
- 24oz Dawn dish soap
- 1.5 L - any brand sake for cooking
- 1# corn starch – 10
- 1 qt size can Dole Pineapple Juice – 28
- 8 oz. recycle hot cups
- 8 7/8HD paper plates
- Wax paper
- Shoyu – lg bottle, any brand
- Mirin – Takara any size
- $20 & $25 Gift Cards for Mini Raffle
- 25% Lower sodium Spam

Thank you for your Dana!
Shinran Shonin was a Poet-Songwriter

Winter Pacific Seminar – 21st Century, “Softened Words of Praise”, an in-depth look at Shinran Shonin’s Wasan, held Saturday 2/9/19

Shinran Shonin, founder of Shin Buddhism, was a poet-songwriter? My curiosity and eagerness to learn about Shinran’s poems and hymns is what attracted me to attend the recent “Winter Pacific Seminar – 21st Century” with the theme “Softened Words of Praise”, promising to be “an in-depth look at Shinran Shonin’s Wasan”. I was totally unaware that many of the hundreds of times I have been engrossed in chanting at Buddhist services in unison with the Sangha that the sounds coming from me were actually Japanese wasan or hymns written by Shinran Shonin in praise or admiration for Amida, the Seven Pure Land Masters, and their doctrine. Shinran wrote wasan to confirm his own understanding of Shin Buddhism and to convey his views to laypersons, everyday people like me.

As promised, the keynote session by Reverend Dr. David Matsumoto did take me on an in-depth look at Shinran’s Wasan. What a delight to experience Rev. Matsumoto for the first time; his deep appreciation, knowledge and understanding of Shinran’s Wasan was delivered with clarity, reverence, and a touching sense of humor. I was amazed to learn that Shinran handwrote over 300 hymns, all deeply profound, some light-hearted, with the poetic form of four-lines and 5–7 cadence. As a sincere student, listening intently to Rev. Matsumoto, I was able to imagine and hear: Amida’s name, the sound of Dharma, Pure Land drifting in pentatonic scale, music of purity, flames of retrogression, Shinran’s self-reflection and shame, and Buddha’s virtue unfolding.

Shinran Shonin was a prolific, scholarly poet-songwriter during the last 15 years of his life, age 75 to almost 90 in 1263. During this time period when laypersons did not read nor write, only the wealthy and noble were afforded this privilege, Shinran reached everyday persons with profound, poetic song. Shinran’s hymns and depth of wisdom spread throughout Japan by way of people hearing his words, feeling the rhythm, listening to the music, and joining in repeatedly singing chants.

Shinran, what is my role, my responsibility as a Shin Buddhist, here and now in the 21st Century? Admittedly, I am a foolish-being lacking knowledge and depth, and am completely without poetic and songwriting talent. Shinran’s answer to this question is expressed in his “Last Dharma – Age” theory reminding us of the critical nature of teaching and practice of the Dharma in the next 1,000 and subsequent 10,000 years. Rev. Matsumoto explained that Shinran is encouraging us to own our role and responsibility to Entrust in Amida’s Vow, to attain enlightenment through other-power, to recite the Nembutsu.

And then it dawned on me. Similar to and yet different than Shinran in his time, you and I are challenged today in a digital world with the opportunity and responsibility to find a way to spread the depth of the wisdom and teachings to busy everyday people through an accessible, relatable medium. What if we have an ONLINE Shin Buddhist community for all people, where the teachings are accessible from anywhere, anytime, taught by Buddhist ministers, scholars, and authors, and we learn to practice Buddhism in our everyday lives, virtually?

Lila Tsuda Grant
BEC News

This month, the Shin Reader relinquishes its space to BEC News.

"Knowing that living beings have various desires and attachments, I have taught the Dharma according to their basic nature, using the power of skillful means."
—Lotus Sutra

The Buddhist Education Center aims to make the teachings available through whatever "skillful means" will be most effective in reaching people. In the last year our capability for sharing the Dharma has been greatly expanded through the BEC online school and the OCBC YouTube Channel. The effort is led by Rev. Jon Turner with the advice and participation of Justin Brennan, Rev. Ellen Crane, Lila Grant, and Robert Hansen. These volunteers have provided the technological skill and marketing savvy to elevate OCBC’s online presence. As a result, we hope that a broader audience will be able to form the habit of Dharma listening.

The online school was beautifully rebranded as everydaybuddhist.org. Anyone can become a student! Online registration and participation are open 24/7. Recorded video courses are offered either free of charge or for a donation that helps to sustain the school. More than twenty different courses in English and Japanese are led by OCBC’s ministers and by guest instructors including Gregg Krech, Dr. Nobuo Haneda, and Rev. Dr. David Matsumoto. Currently over 200 students are registered.

Did you miss a Sunday Family Service and want to catch the Dharma talk? Or do you just wish you could again hear words that inspired you? Ministers’ messages are now recorded by the A/V Team for later viewing on the OCBC YouTube Channel. This is the fulfillment of an aspiration that led to the total renovation of the audiovisual system during the 50th Anniversary Project. The Channel is easy to find: just go to OCBC’s website (ocbuddhist.org), and click "Dharma Talks on YouTube." It’s that easy!

Gassho,
Jim Pollard

Maintenance

Thank you to our dedicated OCBC volunteers, many of whom are noted below, for their help at various times since the last report: (Tom Sunada will be missed.)

Alan Endo  Eric Nakahara
Paul Fujimoto  Akio Nitta
Kay Fujimura  Taka Noguchi
David Fusato  Dennis Okada
Neal Hayashida  Frank Okamura
Steve Higashi  Sumio Otsuki
Wat Iwakoshi  Allen Oune
Dan Kaneko  Kaynan Oune
Hideo Kawamura  Junji Sarashina
Dennis Morinaga  Allan Sasai
Glen Morita  Winston Shigenaga
Aaron Nagayama  Ron Suzuki

1) General.
   a) Removed trash from the Ball Road and Dale Street frontages.
   b) Pruned trees, removed volunteer plants and weeds, and tended to the planting.
   c) Installed motion activated LED area light in storage shed yard.
   d) Removed tree and shrubs from north end of Ball Road parking lot.
   e) Placed a sanzonbutsu ishiniwa where the tree had been.
   f) Repaired a coffee urn with parts from a broken one.
   g) Repaired vandalized door on shed 4.
   h) Repaired vandalized lock on pedestrian gate north of Kodo.

2) MPB.
   a) Removed Wok stove from wall to access water leak issue and to attempt repair.

3) Social Hall.
   a) Reprogrammed toilet in top level women’s rest room and now it does not work.

4) Classroom Building.
   a) Continued moving and testing smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.

5) MPB.
   a) Repaired leaking kitchen faucet.
   b) Installed smoke detectors in five rooms.
   c) Connected two convection ovens.

6) Kodo.
   a) Patched two roof leaks in lobby which still leak, but not as much.

Any one that has some time to devote to helping the temple is welcome to join us. The next Monthly Maintenance opportunity will be on the 11th of March 2019. A delicious “home” cooked lunch is provided by the BWA in conjunction with the monthly senior lunch the same day.

Gassho,
Jim Mitchell
VP Maintenance
BWA News

Announcements
- Please support our OC BWA fundraiser for the World BWA Convention on March 3rd before and after service. Here's a sampling of items that will be available: pan/plate protectors, Sus’ takuan, Okesa/Montoshikisho holders, luggage ties, and Fran’s tangerine jelly and marmalade.
- BWA ladies will distribute bentos and drinks at the OCBC Bingo on March 16th. Thank you in advance to the volunteers who offered to help at this major FUNDraiser.
- Our next meeting will be held on Sunday, March 17th, in the Kodo at 12:30pm after the Ohigan Service and luncheon.

Senior Luncheon
On Monday, February 11th, 47 seniors and guests enjoyed a delicious lunch and celebrated birthdays for Mary Nakayama, Wat Iwakoshi, and Winston Shigenaga. The ladies prepared tasty char siu, iridofu, beet salad, and napa nibitashi. Thank you to Tanaka Farms and Mrs. Otsuka for the golden beets and napa, to Mary Nakayama for the three packages green tea bags, and to Rosa Somen for the lemons. We hope to see you at our next senior luncheon on Monday, March 11th.

Winter Pacific Seminar – February 9, 2019
The Winter Pacific Seminar was held at the Los Angeles Hompa Hongwanji and carpool arrangements were made for the BWA ladies. Rev. Dr. David Matsumoto and Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra were the English and Japanese Keynote Speakers respectively, and Rev. Sala Sekiya led the chanting workshop. The seminar touched on the beauty and meaning of Shinran Shonin’s wasan or verses that were written later in his life and everyone who attended the workshop, left with a feeling of serenity and oneness.

World BWA Convention Update
If you haven’t signed up for World Convention in September, it’s not too late to register. Many of our OC BWA ladies will be attending this global event and if you miss the bus, you’ll have to wait another four years, so join us! Gold Coast Tours, our charter bus, will provide round trip transportation from OCBC to the Marriott Marquis Hotel in San Francisco. The bus will leave Friday, August 30th and return Monday, September 2nd and family members are encouraged to attend. For registration information, please contact Marion Nishimura.

Questions: For general questions regarding BWA or its activities, BWA members may contact Marion Nishimura at miek04nish@gmail.com.

In Gassho,
Chris Nakamura

OCBC Wish List

And the beat goes on. Our wish list remains unchanged. It just takes that right person to read about a need that strikes her / his "I-can-donate-that" thought. That person might be you. Please consider fulfilling a wish.

BINGO COMMITTEE: Small (inexpensive) give-away prizes for players’ tables. silent auction prizes – a service you provide, tickets to sporting events or amusement parks or plays/concerts/etc., hand-crafted jewelry / other items, Asian cultural artwork, etc. Please see Carol Takagi for specifics.

FESTIVAL COMMITTEE: Used iPad 3s (or higher) and / or Android tablets for use at festival take-out and foodline processing and credit card swiping. Questions to Bill Sakahara.

OFFICE: Eco-friendly paper goods for hospitality. Please contact Nancy Hara for specifics.

PROJECT KOKORO MEN’S CRAFTS: monetary donations or gift cards to purchase supplies for on-going projects. Questions to Eric Nakahara or Rod Nishimura.

Please look for the Hanamatsuri supplies wish list. Every item is appreciated.

Thank you for considering a donation to the Wish List.

In Gassho,
Janet Sakahara

BWA Senior Luncheon—Birthday Celebration
Social Welfare / Dana Program

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 and Shanghai Rummy, but other card games & board games are available. Games, Games, Games began 10 years ago and celebrated with the group on February 10th. 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.

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. A form of moving meditation, it's been shown that it helps reduce stress and boosts your immune system and memory. To assist beginners, a schedule has been made to have instructors for the beginners only in January and September.

Pickleball meets on Wednesdays in the MPB from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Donation of $2.00 is collected at the door. For a newbie, the first session will be free. See the Pickleball flyer in this Korin.

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. Looking for new ideas for 2019 free seminars, free flu shots and community activities that our OCBC Sangha can participate.

In gassho,
Linda Ishibashi

Dharma School

If you would like to offer your warm smile to welcome people as they enter the hondo, the hospitality group would appreciate your help! Please talk to one of the welcomeers at the hospitality table if you can offer you assistance.

Service in the Snow - Many thanks to the Youth Department and also to the Folick Trust that generously provided buses to make the service in the snow possible for the 120 Dharma School students/parents. The service was conducted by the youth. Everyone undoubtedly had a great time playing in the abundance of snow!

The Dharma School students are busily working on their displays for Hanamatsuri so please check out their projects during the Hanamatsuri festival.

Upcoming Events –
March 17, 2019 - Spring Ohigan Service - Students may use this as a “make-up” day for credit towards perfect attendance. Please make sure your child signs in at the hospitality table.
April 7 - Hanamatsuri Service - Students who attend this service will receive credit towards perfect attendance. This is one of the mandatory services children need to attend for credit towards perfect attendance. Please make sure your child signs in at the hospitality table.
April 13 and 14 - Hanamatsuri Bazaar - This is an excellent time to practice Dana by offering your help/time to the game booths, boutique, baked goods, and any other area where help is needed. “Thank you” in advance for your help!
May 19 - Gotan-e Service - Students may use this as a “make-up” day for credit towards perfect attendance. Please make sure your child signs in at the hospitality table.

May 19 - Hatsumairi Rites (Infant Presentation) - The Hatsumairi is an occasion for you to present your child to the Buddha and to the Sangha formally, for the first time, so that your child can be embraced by the teachings of the Buddha. Information regarding the application and deadline will be forthcoming.

D. S. Class Schedule –
March 3, 10, 24, 31
April 21, 28
May 5
Classes begin immediately after service and end at 11:30 am.

In Gassho, Gail Harada
Project Kokoro News

New Year’s Luncheon Mar 3
We hope you can attend the annual senior luncheon which includes lunch, games and prizes. The theme this year is “Undokai-Sports Day” and OCBC seniors are complimentary, $20 for adults and $10 for children. For additional information see the flyer or contact Kathy Ito: kathyito2@gmail.com / phone: 714-401-8711.

Norwalk La Mirada Theater May 4
Save the Date for an upcoming excursion to see the 2pm showing of “Singin in the Rain”. A flyer is being created with details and reservation information for this play - so watch for more information in the next Korin.

Drivers for Hanamatsuri Apr 13 – 14
If you can help as a Toyota Minivan driver (2-hour shift) transporting people from Dale school to the church, please contact Lori Kosakura: lorikosakura@gamil.com

Craft Club
The Craft Club is preparing items to be sold at the upcoming Hanamatsuri and would like to thank Paul Fujimoto for his recent donation which will continue to support craft projects. If you are interested in joining the Club or would like more information, please contact Dorothy Matsuoka: dcmatsuoka@aol.com

Appreciation
We would like to express our gratitude for donations received from Winston Shigenaga and Nancy Hara which will help support future events and activities.

Mission Statement
It is the goal of Project Kokoro to recognize the needs and concerns of the seniors. Through our projects, events and services it is our hope to enrich the lives of our seniors, families, and the volunteers that support the mission.

Next Meeting Mar 6
Please join the monthly meeting which will now be held on the first Wednesday of the month, at 7pm, Please note the new day of the month and join us in the Senior Room. We welcome your input and involvement with future activities and ideas.

In Gassho,
Neddie Bokosky

ABA NEWS

This month’s article falls into the category of “things you never knew you should know”:
1. You should turn on the hot water faucet in the kitchen prior to running the dishwasher to ensure that the first cycle is done with hot water. (Especially important in our older homes that take a while for the water to get hot.) 2. If you put a wooden spoon or long wooden hashi across the top of a boiling pot, the liquid won’t boil over. 3. Peeling a banana from the “other end” (bottom), is much easier than from the top. Wow, right? In teaching, we call these “ah-ha moments”; in Japanese, “naruhodo!”. Join ABA and experience many “ah-ha moments” for yourself. If, you are on the other side saying, “Duh…”, please join ABA to enlighten us less-informed beings with whatever else you might know : ).

March 2019 is quite busy for us! On March 16, ABA members will be helping at the OCBC BINGO event. Thank you to Michael Glick for securing ABA’s silent auction item, and to Janet Uyeno for coordinating ABA’s responsibilities. On March 24, we will be hosting the Joy of Living Seminar. Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra, Karen Kino, George Miyake, and Joan Tani, have worked hard to put this seminar together. We hope that many of you will be able to attend. Finally, on March 25–April 8, Willie Nagami will be leading a group of adventurers to Japan. Wishing everyone safe travels abroad. Upcoming events include Hanamatsuri in April, and a new Yellowstone/Mt. Rushmore bus trip is in the works! Keep on learning and sharing…

With Gassho,
Jeanne Kumagai

Korin Articles Due

03/24/2019*
Email articles to:
OCBCKorin@GMAIL.com

*Daion Taiko, DWC, ST, JrY may submit articles
Cub Scout Pack 578

Cub Scout Pack 578 has been very busy since our Holiday Party back in December 2018. With the start of the new year, the Cub Scouts jumped right into organizing the Ho-Onko luncheon hosted by the Bear Den. It was a great success with all the families from the Pack bringing their favorite, delicious recipe dishes. Thank you to the Sangha for your support.

Later in January, the boys were able to experience a fun-filled adventure at the L.A. Zoo’s Zoopendous sleepover program.

The Cub Scouts were later recognized in February during Scout Sunday, which is the Boy Scouts of America Anniversary Day to recognize the contributions of young people and adults to Scouting. It is also recognized as an observance of Service of Worship. We also had a visit from the Kyoto Girls High School where they sang a beautiful song.

Finally, Cub Scout Pack 578 celebrated their Blue & Gold Banquet with a Mad Science theme. Blue & Gold is the anniversary and celebration of the founding of the BSA back in February 8, 1910. The boys had a great, fun-filled night with dinner, a slide show, awards, and a Mad Science event. Thank you to our Assistant Cubmaster, Victor Nakagawa, for organizing this fun evening.

We look forward to wrapping up our Scouting year with Pack Game Night, Pinewood Derby and Crossover.

Boy Scout Troop 578

Crystal Cove

We started our hike up to our campsite at Crystal Cove early in the morning. The sun was rising as we went up the trail, and by the time we got there the sun was already up. The clouds were rolling in as we set up camp. We ate a short lunch, and unfortunately we forgot poles for the dinner fly so we had to use hiking poles instead. The cooks decided to cook dinner early because the weather forecast predicted rain, and the rest of us went into our tents. It soon began to rain. We ended up eating dinner early and we had to huddle under the small dinner fly that was protecting us from the rain. After dinner we went back into our tents, but when it started to get dark, we had to move tents that were flooded. We ended the day at around 7, and woke up the next day to very wet gear. We packed up our gear and hiked down in the mud, and went back to OCBC.
**Boy Scout Troop 578**

**Snow Sport at Mountain High**

On Saturday January 26, 2019, 12 scouts attended the snow sport event at Mountain High ski resort in Wrightwood. We arrived at Mountain High early in the morning to get ready for a fun day of skiing and snowboarding. Before skiing, the parents served us a filling breakfast with cup of noodles, fruit, spam musubi, and other tasty treats. When we finished breakfast, we went to go get our rentals and lift tickets and headed out to the slopes to ski and snowboard. We first stayed in one group so the adults could observe how good we were. Afterwards some of the scouts went to the more advanced slopes to test their skiing and snowboarding skills. After skiing and snowboarding for a couple of hours we went back to the parking lot to eat a delicious lunch. The parents served us chicken curry, chili, chips, and many other foods. After lunch we enjoyed the rest of the afternoon skiing and snowboarding. Our day ended around 5:00 PM. Thank you to the Kiyohara, Ito and Kotake families for organizing the event.

**Junior Girl Scout Troop 855**

The Junior Troop has been busy preparing for Junior Jam on April 5-7. The theme this year is “Every Day's A Holiday.” We have picked Girls' Day to be our holiday. We have been learning new skills like First Aid, Tents, Fire Building, Lashing, Knots, Girl Scout Know How, Camping Know How, Emergency Preparedness, Flags and many other skills. We have also been busy making decorations and SWAPS (Special Whatchamacallits Affectionately Pinned Somewhere) to trade with our other Girl Scout “sisters” at Junior Jam. We are looking forward to camping and having fun at Junior Jam.
Cadette Girl Scout Troop 675

The OCBC Cadette Troop 675 has been very busy with several annual celebrations as well as with cookie sales. On February 22nd, OCBC and OCO Girl Scouts came together to celebrate the traditional Japanese Girls’ Day in the OCBC MPB. OCBC Seniors and Cadettes ran the workshop stations, which included flag creating, mochi and chirashi cooking, a dance routine, origami tutorial, and photo booth setup. The whole event centered around the theme World Thinking Day.

On Sunday, March 3rd, we will be celebrating Girl Scout Sunday at OCBC. There, you will have the chance to purchase your favorite Girl Scout cookies as well as try some delicious samples of different recipes made from all the Girl Scout cookies.

Make sure to stop by the booths! Thank you for supporting the Girl Scouts!

In Gassho,
Kayla Kashima

Girl Scout’s Girls Day Celebration
Group photo with all troops and the CEO of Girl Scout’s Orange County Vikki Shepp
In Memoriam

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

Ayako Kido
Masue Matsunaga
Thomas Mitsuji Sunada
Minoru Wada

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

Namu Amida Butsu

MPB Renovation Project and Building Fund Donations Acknowledgments

Jeff Folick, Bill Sakahara, Bobby Nishi, Lila Grant, and Calvin Togashi continue to meet with Miles & Kelley Construction. The scope of work, project cost and schedule are almost finalized. Miles & Kelley presented recommendations from the architect to improve facilities and meet Americans with Disabilities Act requirements. In the middle of March, we expect approvals from the City of Anaheim and will set the construction schedule. Based on the construction schedule, Nancy Hara and Calvin Togashi will contact leaders of the affected events.

At the February LRPC meeting, Glen Morita recommended vendors to replace Dale Ave. fencing and gates and upgrade campus lighting to improve security. The Committee discussed and approved Glen’s recommendations. Next, Glen will present the recommendations to the OCBC Board of Directors.

Alan Endo chaired the first meeting of the Development Committee. The Committee reviewed past fundraising efforts, campaign slogans, recognition of donations and ways to engage the Sangha. The fundraising kickoff is scheduled for Sunday, April 7.

The Long Range Planning Committee gratefully acknowledges the following donations to the Building Fund since the last Korin report:

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Black
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ono

Since the start of the new fundraising effort in late December 2018, $13,574 has been collected. Thank you to all who have contributed to date.

In Gassho,
Doug Iwanaga, Building Fund Treasurer
Calvin Togashi, MPB Renovation Project Manager

Services Conducted

February
3 Akeko Sawada, 7 Year Memorial Service
16 Clara Kumamoto, 7 Year Memorial Service
16 Thomas Mitsuji Sunada, Funeral Service
17 Minoru Wada, Funeral & Burial Service
22 Masue Matsunaga, Funeral Service
24 Alice Okimoto, 1 Year Memorial Service
24 Ayako Kido, Funeral Service
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The Orange County Buddhist Church gratefully acknowledges the following for their very generous donations, received and recorded from January 27, 2019 through February 23, 2019.

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春のお彼岸セミナー

**4月の祥月法要**

6日（土） 午後4時30分より営まれ

合掌 ワンドラ先生

**五月の祥月法要**

4日（土） 午後4時30分より営まれ

日本語講師：ワンドラ先生

**春のお彼岸セミナー**

今年も毎田センターより羽田信生先生をお招きし、3月16日（土）にBEC教室にて開催します。

BEC土曜 真宗講座

**花祭り法要のご案内**

**花祭り法要のご案内**

3月1日、2月18日の二回

いつもより午後１時から1時間半で

**花祭り法要のご案内**

3月17日（日） 午前10時より

日本語講師：羽田先生です。

**花祭り法要のご案内**

4月7日（日） 午前10時より

**花祭り法要のご案内**

世界仏法学会への基金集めとして3月3日（日）に、ふるさとナックビルの手作りメロン用具、タクロン（岩政さんの手作りうれしや）、門徒式章入り、旅行用タグ、ウオランタンによるジャムなどを販売されていますので、ご支援お願いします。

* 3月16日のビンゴ大会には、BWAに参加し、同年3月30日に開催します。

お知らせ

3月14日・15日は、春のお彼岸法要後のお知らせです。お尋ねいただきありがとうございます。
仏教会にお礼
〜ご寄付ご芳名です。〜
敬称略

報恩講
〜ご寄付ご芳名です。〜
追加分・敬称略

お歳暮大会
〜ご寄付ご芳名です。〜
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仏教会同、心よりお悔やみを申し上げます。

お葬儀
南無阿弥陀仏
WELCOME TO THE BEC’S
BOOK CLUB

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 2019
7:00 P.M.

FEATURED BOOK:
Being Peace
By Thich Nhat Hanh

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 2019
6:00 P.M.

FEATURED DVD:
The Power of Myth:
The Hero’s Adventure
With Joseph Campbell and Bill Moyers

TIME: 7:00 – 8:30pm  PLACE: Social Hall Level 3
For more information please call: 714-827-9590
Books are for sale at OCBC

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Looking for new Pickleball Players! ☺️

Want to get some exercise and have fun too? Come join our pickleball group!

Pickleball is an easy game to learn and can be played at all different skill levels. No prior sports experience necessary. Instruction will be given on your first day and you will be playing in just 30 minutes! Just come wearing tennis shoes and comfortable clothing.

Come see what it's all about and join our great group! We play in the MPB on Wednesdays (12:30 - 2:30 pm).

For more information, contact Ryan at rko7@hotmail.com or (949) 212-6881.
Tradition and Creativity – Dr. Nobuo Haneda  
「伝統と創造ー真宗における子弟関係（法然聖人と親鸞聖人）の重要性」  
Saturday, 9:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. (English)  
1:00 – 3:00 p.m. (Japanese 日本語)  March 16  
Shinran felt meeting his teacher Honen was the most important event in his life. This class will show how the teacher awakens in his student the aspiration for realizing the true self.  
One day class. Registration: $15 with lunch, $5 without.  
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3  
Also available online. Please visit EverydayBuddhist.org.

Differences Between Jodo-shu and Jodo Shinshu – Dr. Nobuo Haneda  
Sunday afternoon, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.  March 23  
Although there are differences between Jodo-shu (started by Honen) and Jodo Shinshu (started by Shinran), many Jodo Shinshu followers confuse the two teachings: concepts such as Amida Buddha and the nembutsu.  
One day class. Registration: $20 with lunch, $10 without.  
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3  
Also available online. Please visit EverydayBuddhist.org.

Siddhartha’s Path to Buddhahood – Rev. Jon Turner  
Sunday afternoon, 11:45 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.  May 5  
This class will highlight the life of the Buddha. Exactly how did Siddhartha become the Buddha? How did he deal with family and friends as he began his spiritual journey?  
One day class. Registration: $10.  
Location: Social Hall Level 1

Lectures on the Larger Sutra – Rev. Marvin Harada  
Thursday mornings, 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.  April 18, May 2, 16, 23, June 6, 13  
The Larger Sutra teaches how the story of Buddha’s vows can be realized in the present.  
Six week class. Registration: $50.  
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

Course Taught in Japanese – Rev. Mutsumi Wondra  
「浄土真宗の儀礼について」  
Saturday mornings, 10:00 – 11:30 a.m. May 11 and 18  
浄土真宗の教えでは、故人と永遠に別れるという発想はありません。ニッコウクラスを通して、浄土真宗の葬儀や法事の特徴、マナー、法名や納骨堂について話します。  
Two week class. Registration: $20.  
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

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

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Registration Form (Please Print)

Name(s):  
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Please check the class(es) desired:  

☐ Tradition and Creativity 伝統と創造 ($15 with lunch, $5 without) $  
☐ Differences Between Jodo-Shu and Jodo Shinshu ($20 with lunch, $10 without) $  
☐ Naikan: The Art of Self-Reflection ($10) $  
☐ Siddhartha’s Path to Buddhahood ($10) $  
☐ Lectures on the Larger Sutra ($50) $  
☐ Courses Taught in Japanese 「浄土真宗の儀礼について」 ($20) $  

Total $  

Individual class attendance is acceptable at $10 per class.

Please make checks payable to: OCBC Buddhist Education Center  
Please mail completed form with payment or bring to first class meeting.  
Orange County Buddhist Church  
Buddhist Education Center  
909 S. Dale Avenue  
Anaheim, CA 92804
Spring Ohigan Seminar
Saturday, March 16, 2019

“Tradition and Creativity: The Teacher-Student Relationship in Shin Buddhism”
Honen, who embodied tradition, awakened Shinran’s aspiration for creativity.

Dr. Nobuo Haneda, Maida Center of Buddhism

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Please register & pay at EverydayBuddhist.org

OR, return this form with check payable to OCBC BEC. $15 with lunch, $5 without lunch.

Name___________________________ Phone#_________________________ Lunch: Yes ___ No ___

Special Lecture by Dr. Haneda
Saturday, March 23, 2019

“The Differences Between Jodo-shu and Jodo Shinshu”
Aspects of Jodo-shu (the teaching started by Honen) are sometimes represented as being the teaching of Shinran. This class will clarify the differences.

9:00 am to 3:00 pm, BEC Classroom, lecture in English

Please register & pay at EverydayBuddhist.org

OR, return this form with check payable to OCBC BEC. $20 with lunch, $10 without lunch.

Name___________________________ Phone#_________________________ Lunch: Yes ___ No ___
Adult Buddhist Association (ABA) will be sponsoring yearly seminars on topics such as healthy eating, exercising, mental wellness, etc.

Please join us for this year's topic on Healthy Eating. We will be serving a light lunch followed by a cooking demonstration by Chef Bonnie Goodman. After the cooking demonstration we will have a short question and answer period.

Chef Bonnie Goodman has been a successful personal chef serving Orange County since 2010. Her clientele includes busy families, seniors, business professionals, celebrities, and professional athletes. Bonnie centers her cooking style around allergy-friendly and healthy home-style meals that the whole family can enjoy. She relies on fresh organic ingredients, smart substitutions, and proper cooking techniques to create healthier versions of traditional dishes and favorite comfort foods.

Cost: $10 per person; $5 per person for ABA members. Reservations only, no walk-ins.

Please complete and return by Wednesday, March 20, 2019

NAME: _______________________________ EMAIL: _______________________________
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☐ ABA Member $5
☐ Non-Member $10

Total Amount enclosed:_________ Check payable to OCBC ABA
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Jazz Benefit Concert

Sunday, April 7th @ 1:00 pm

Featuring

Makoto Takenaka

Makoto Takenaka was born in Connecticut, and was raised in Kyoto, Japan. He acquired a BA and MA in education in Tokyo, then came to the US to study at the Berklee College of Music in Boston. After graduating Magna Cum Laude, he became the first Japanese assistant professor at Berklee, and was promoted to associate professor. He integrates Japanese traditional tunes into Jazz-Fusion.

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Tickets: $25 Adults
$10 Youth

Please RSVP by Mar. 31, 2019
Questions: Carol Sakamoto,
jncsak@gmail.com

Please complete & mail to: OCBC Jr. YBA, Attn Carol Sakamoto, 9142 McFadden Ave., Westminster, CA 92683 by Mar. 31, 2019.
Checks payable to OCBC Jr. YBA. (After deadline Tickets available at the Door day of event until Sold Out)

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

Phone: (______) ____________________________
No. Of Youth _______ x $10 = $ _______
(18 & under)

E-mail: ________________________________

Name: ________________________________

Check # _________   TOTAL = $ _____________
OCBC EARTH DAY & GO GREEN COMMITTEE PRESENTS

Clothing & Textile Collection Day

Date: SUNDAY
APRIL 21, 2019

Time: 8:00 AM TO 12:00 PM

KonMari Method:
1) HOLD THE CLOTHING ITEM IN YOUR HANDS
2) ASK YOURSELF DOES IT SPARK JOY?
3) IF NOT, THANK IT
4) LET IT GO... INTO A PLASTIC TRASH BAG
5) DONATE IT... TO OCBC’S CLOTHING & TEXTILE COLLECTION DAY ON SUNDAY, APRIL 21ST.

Additional details:
COLLECTING GENTLY USED ITEMS: CLOTHING, SHOES (RUBBER BAND OR TIE THEM TOGETHER), BEDDING, TOWELS, BAGS AND BELTS. PLEASE PUT ITEMS IN A PLASTIC KITCHEN SIZE BAG OR GARBAGE TRASH BAG. BRING TO OCBC PARKING LOT BETWEEN 8AM TO 12 NOON ON SUNDAY, APRIL 21ST. PLEASE DO NOT BRING ITEMS BEFORE THE DROP OFF DAY. THERE IS NO STORAGE SPACE AVAILABLE AT CHURCH. DONATED ITEMS WILL BE TAKEN TO THE SAVERS THRIFT STORE.

ALL PROCEEDS WILL GO TO THE YOUTH DEPT.
THANK YOU
2019 OCBC MEMBERSHIP FORM

Please complete the following form to apply for Membership.
Note: OCBC Membership is January - December

STEP 1: MEMBERSHIP LEVEL

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Membership can be also remitted monthly, quarterly, semi-annually, or annually (See Bottom Below)

Young Adult
OCBC members between 18-30 years of age.

Introductory
New First Time OCBC members (singles over 30 years of age and families).

Sustaining
Current/Ongoing members of OCBC.

Kansha
Special membership opportunity to provide additional financial support to OCBC.

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

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

Mark or noteate on your check:

☐ Monthly  ☐ Quarterly  ☐ Semi-Annually  ☐ Annually

Want faster, easier membership? Visit www.ocbuddhist.org/membership/
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MARCH 2019 CALENDAR

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