Orange County Buddhist Church
Hanamatsuri Festival

Tel. 714-827-9590  909 S. Dale Ave, Anaheim CA 92804  ocbuddhist.org

FOOD!

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

- 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.
# TAKE OUT FOOD MENU

**NEW LOCATION!**

Enter the Ball Rd. Parking Lot from the Ball Road gate, and someone will take your order.

Need to pick-up some delicious food in a hurry, take advantage of our TAKE OUT service.

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Engaged Buddhism

Engaged Buddhism is a term invented by the great Vietnamese Buddhist Master, Thich Nhat Hanh. It refers to his efforts during the Vietnam war to try to end the war, the suffering, the violence. He did not do it by protest or demonstrations, however. He attempted to end the war by "being" peace, by trying to create understanding for the sufferings on both sides of the war.

When he came to this country to speak on "Engaged Buddhism," he was not allowed back into his country and was exiled. Today he resides in France, in a Buddhist community called Plum Village.

There has often been the debate that on one hand, Buddhists don’t get involved in social welfare or social issues but instead just seek to become enlightened and focus on the Dharma. The other side of this debate is that Buddhists should and must be involved in all kinds of social issues and injustices. Thich Nhat Hanh sees this polarized view as dualistic. Buddhism means to address both the suffering within yourself and in the world around you. That is why any attempt to bring peace in the world has to come from first being a peaceful person yourself.

Everyone knows that peace has to begin with oneself, but not many people know how to do it. – Thich Nhat Hanh.

I remember reading a book by Pema Choldron, a well-known Tibetan Buddhist teacher, who recalled an experience she had watching the news during the Vietnam War. The news was showing a peace demonstration about the war. There were two sides in opposition, the pro-war side and the anti-war side. The two sides began to physically confront each other, and she saw a peace protestors pounding another person with his peace sign. What is wrong with that picture she thought to herself? Obviously, pounding someone with your peace sign is not the way to create real peace.

What about Shakyamuni Buddha himself. Could we say that he was "engaged" as a Buddhist? I think we would have to say yes. During his time, he spoke out against the rigid caste system that put people into clear-cut social castes, making it miserable for the lowest castes of people. The Buddha taught that a person should be judged by his virtue and character, not by the social caste he was born into. He also allowed women into his Sangha. Both were extremely radical for his time, no less than Martin Luther King’s civil rights movement or Mahatma Gandhi’s work for the independence of India from British rule.

What about Shinran Shonin? Could we say that he was "engaged?" I would like to cite two quotes from Shinran Shonin. The first one is from his Kyogyoshinsho, in which he discusses the ten benefits in this life for a person of shinjin (one who has received the heart and mind of the Buddha). One of those ten benefits is the following:

The benefit of constantly practicing great compassion.

Here Shinran Shonin does not state that the Buddha practices great compassion, but the person of shinjin practices great compassion. This is a benefit in one’s life. It is a gift. It is a privilege to practice great compassion. But only someone who has awakened to shinjin can truly practice great compassion.

The other quote I would like to share is one of my favorite quotes from Shinran Shonin. It goes as follows:

Buppo hiromare, yo no naka annon nare.
(May the Buddha-Dharma spread, and may the world be at peace.)

Or, another translation could be:
(Share the Buddha-Dharma and make the world at peace.)

For Shinran Shonin, the way to create peace in a person, in a village, in a country, and in the world, is to share, to spread the Buddha-Dharma. In that sense, for Shinran Shonin the greatest social welfare activity that you could do would be to share the Dharma.

That to me, makes our work and activity at OCBC all the more significant. We are sharing the Dharma. We are spreading the Dharma. Through the Dharma, people can find real peace in their life. People can find real meaning in their life. People can find deep fulfillment in their life.

There are a myriad of things that we could do in terms of social issues, social activism, or social welfare, but given this teaching by Shinran Shonin, I find that our work in sharing the Dharma is perhaps the most important thing we can do. That is why I choose to focus on that task. But as we share the teachings, as we share the Dharma, we constantly reflect on ourselves as well. For without it, we cannot truly transmit the living essence of the teachings.

Namuamidabutsu,
Rev. Marvin Harada
Buddhism as Performance Art

On Tuesday, March 16, 1999, I was at work as a software engineer. At 11:51 AM, I was at my desk eating lunch. I should have been coding but instead I was shopping on Amazon. It was at that moment that I purchased my first book on Buddhism. It was *Awakening the Buddha Within* by Lama Surya Das.

I had been struggling with the death of my father for the past six years and was still searching for something that might help. I had tried many different things prior but none of them seemed to stick. Success, family, running and playing guitar were only momentary diversions. I think buying this book showed how desperate I was. Protestant Christian computer programmers don’t usually buy books on Buddhism. At the time, I don’t think I had a very high opinion of religion but I was running out of options.

In the first couple of chapters of this book, the message was clear. I was the cause of my own problems. When things did not go the way I had imagined then I was unhappy. The world around me was fine but I was not. I realized then that I had finally found the answer to my struggles. I became Buddhist not because of the power of the arguments within this book but because I recognized the truth of this book within myself. It is not a matter of conversion but of self-recognition.

I continued reading. In April, a book on Theravada Buddhism and in May a book on Zen Buddhism. This is very common. These are the three main Buddhist traditions represented in America: Tibetan, Thereavada and Zen Buddhism. Then on Sunday, May 16, 1999, our family attended our first OCBC Family Service. I had told the kids to get up early because we were going somewhere special. It was the first Sunday after Mother’s Day. My daughter Emily enjoyed our new adventure but to this day she still says that she thought we were going to Disneyland.

The next Sunday Linda signed us up as members. She was worried about me and wanted to make a commitment to this new approach to our lives. I thought of OCBC membership in the same way I thought of a Costco membership. I now had to attend for a year so that our dues would not go to waste. Like a gym membership, I was now required to workout.

It is interesting that I came to Buddhism through books. This is a very common approach for someone raised as a Protestant Christian. I was taught beliefs were foundational. If we believe in the correct things then our behavior can be corrected. So over the next four years I read many, many books on Buddhism. This scholarly approach was the way I thought one learned about religion. I understood Buddhism but it was not really touching my heart. Dr. Lisa Grumbach at the Institute of Buddhist Studies warned me that many people who only read about Buddhism often do one of two things. They either drop out or they begin to appreciate Buddhism as a practice. I could see how reading about Buddhism isn’t really the same as practicing Buddhism. It would be like reading about dancing but never really having danced. I was “learning about Buddhism” but not really “learning from Buddhism.”

After that advice I began to appreciate Buddhism not merely as a school of thought or a set of beliefs but also as an activity that transforms how we think and live. It is something we do rather than something we merely believe in. In this sense, Buddhism is much more like Yoga or dance than a philosophical discourse.

Often times I get difficult questions when I teach. Many times the questions are difficult for the right reasons but sometimes they are not. When they are not it is due to this bias towards beliefs rather than activities. Whenever I get such a question, I first ask myself if such a question would make sense to a Yoga instructor or to a ballerina. For example, what do you have to believe in to be a Buddhist? What do you have to believe in to be a ballerina? You merely have to have confidence in the path and practice. In this way one becomes a dancer. One is different from the experience.

Yogis and ballerinas are also not asked moral and ethical questions or where do they go when they die. Obviously, this is because they are not considered to be practicing a religion. But in the West, Buddhism has been. We think about religions much differently than we do yoga and ballet. I try to be very careful about this now. I no longer think of Buddhism in the same way I think about Protestant Christianity. In doing so I have been able to appreciate Buddhism on its own terms.

Now I try to “use Buddhism as something *with which* to think, rather than only as something to think *about.*” Dr. Grumbach was correct. Buddhism only addressed my struggles when it became something I felt rather than something that I merely thought about. Transformation occurs through the activity of the Buddha rather than through our calculations. In this sense, I think Buddhism is much more like Yoga and dance. We are profoundly transformed through this activity we call Buddhism.

In gassho,
Rev. Jon Turner

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1. *Three Dimensions of Buddhist Study* by B. Alan Wallace
2. *Buddhism Theology?* by Rita M. Gross

**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/
My Two Greatest Teachers

If you have been a member of OCBC for any length of time, you may know my mother, Masako Hamada, and her best friend, Sachi Ochiai. They and their families have been temple members since the 1950’s and share a lifelong love of listening to and learning the dharma. For decades, they actively promoted visits from renowned Shin Buddhists such as Dr. Tai Unno, Dr. Nobuo Haneda and Rev. Goro Masui from Kyoto, among many others. Over the years, Sachi and her husband, Richard, and sometimes my parents, hosted many of these visiting dharma teachers in their homes and held informal dharma gatherings called howakai, which provided wonderful opportunities for others to listen. For both Sachi and my mother, the dharma has been central to their lives. Each in their own way, these two women have been my greatest dharma teachers.

My mother’s influence for me began, naturally, as a child. Devoutly Buddhist, she made sure my brothers, sister and I went to temple and participated in its activities and services. Yet, more importantly than attending OCBC, my mother imparted a deep personal engagement with the teachings, often retelling the story of her father’s shinjin awakening experience at the age of 31 and her own experience at 16. For my grandfather, shinjin completely altered the trajectory of his, and his family’s, life.

For my mother, her greatest wish for all of her children was to listen to the dharma and embrace its teachings, and she spent considerable effort to have us listen to important teachers. When I was fourteen she took me on a series of visits to see “Mrs. Nakawatase,” a devout Shin lay teacher at Senshin Buddhist Temple, to pursue the elusive “shinjin.” Admittedly, as a young person, I was relatively interested in Buddhism and found the things I learned engaging, but eventually, after college and beyond, I drifted away, and stayed away from the temple and the teachings for the next 25 years. Inevitably, as causes and conditions unfolded in my life, I returned, and when I did, my mother was there waiting for me.

For many of you, Sachi Ochiai has been in your life a very long time—as a Dharma School teacher, naijin flower arranger, gardener and temple member extraordinaire. Growing up, my association with her was nominal—Sachi and Richard were friends of my parents. My close encounter with Sachi didn’t begin until 2002 when I returned to OCBC after my 25-year absence. By then, both my mother and Sachi had become the “dynamic duo of the dharma” following the passing of both their husbands in the early 1990’s. Kindred spirits, they pursued the dharma through which I encountered innumerable other teachers. I saw in them the living dharma, humanly imperfect, yet embodying a life of nembutsu—unfailingly grateful, generous, and authentic. True seekers.

Amazingly, my mother, Masako, and Sachi are still with us. They are no longer able to come to temple regularly or attend retreats, classes, conferences or seminars. This year they will turn 98 and 100, respectively, and remain remarkably ambulatory and lucid. Not surprisingly, Sachi is still a lively conversationalist. Both my mother and Sachi are tended to by loving family members and visited by OCBC friends. They are frail but their passion for the dharma remains strong, they are still eager to learn. I am grateful beyond measure to have had them in my life as teachers and examples of how to live fully.

Namo amida butsu,
By Rev. Ellen Crane

Korin Articles Due

04/28/2019**
Email articles to:
OCBCKorin@GMAIL.com

**All scout troops may submit articles
To do in each moment of this unrepeatable life?” It is an important question.

A few weeks ago, I attended the National Council Meeting in Phoenix, Arizona. There were many excellent Dharma talks and important topics were covered. The Buddhist Churches of America (BCA) is the largest Jodo Shinshu under Nishi Hongwanji, Kyoto, outside of Japan. The history of Jodo Shinshu in America is fascinating and the many existing temples remind us of that history and why American Jodo Shinshu is so steeped in Japanese culture and history.

An early thank you for everyone’s support and dedicated efforts in making this year’s Hanamatsuri Festival a success. Be sure to invite your friends to Hanamatsuri on April 13th and April 14th. Hanamatsuri service will be on April 7th. Come to service and pour sweet tea over the baby Buddha and celebrate the historical Buddha’s birth.

In gratitude and at your service,
Rick Oishi
OCBC President

Gomonshu Visiting September 7-8, 2019

The Gomonshu will be visiting the Southern District this September 7th and 8th to commemorate Los Angeles Hompa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple’s (LAHHT) 50th anniversary at their current temple location and the opening of their Dharma Center. LAHHT is inviting all Southern District temples to participate in the events planned for this significant event.

Flyers regarding all planned events are in this issue of the Korin:
♦ Dharma Center Opening—Service, 9/7.
♦ Commemoration Banquet @ Quiet Cannon, 9/7
♦ Chigo parade information and application
♦ Kikyoshiki confirmation ceremony information (applications available in the OCBC office)

President’s Message

If you want to see cherry blossoms in Japan, March and April is the time to visit as ume (plum) and cherry blossom (sakura) awaken the silence of winter. I have been lucky to travel several times to Japan to witness Hanami (flower viewing parties) and be spell-bound by the ground covered by sakura blossoms, and for a short period of time, feel refreshed and ready for a new beginning. The delicate five petal sakura is an iconic national Japanese flower that represents life ephemerality.

The sakura’s beauty expresses the drama of life, death, and renewal. Traditionally, back in the Heian Period (794-1185), there were stories of the enjoyment in viewing the sakura. Thus, the sakura began a philosophical and aesthetic culture, becoming a metaphor for human existence. During the Edo period (1600) the song of “Sakura Sakura” was composed. With its distinctive and haunting koto melody, one can feel the sensitivity of swirling petals and impermanence.

We read in our dharma school class book about the nine year old Matsuwaka-marō (later known as Shinran Shonin) who was so eager to be ordained at the Shoran-in monastery, that when the Chief Abbot Jichin decided to conduct the ordination ceremony the following day, Matsuwaka-marō immediately wrote a poem to the Chief Abbot Jichin.

“Like cherry blossoms are the heart that
Tomorrow they think they might
For who can tell but there may be
A tempest in the night.”

The Chief Abbot Jichin was so impressed with Matsuwaka-marō’s poem as an understanding of impermanence that Abbot Jichin proceeded the ordination ceremony that night and bestowed the name of Hannen. Matsuwaka-marō had lost both his parents at an early age. He wondered what happens when one dies and if it is possible to see them again. Through cherry blossoms, he learns that living is very fleeting and can quickly be extinguished.

In our Onaijin, what do you think reminds us of impermanence? If you said flowers, you are right. There are so many symbolic items to remind us of the importance of understanding impermanence. As Shin Buddhists, we take life as precious and short. Rev. Blayne Higa, HI, gave a service Dharma talk saying “…life is a journey, not the destination. Shin Buddhist’s destination is the Pure Land, which is assured. Thus, the question is what are we going
The Shin Reader

For April, the Shin Reader reviews the book *Why Buddhist Is True* (2017) by Robert Wright. This was one of our BEC Book Club books. We read chapters 1 through 8 for November 2018 and chapters 9 through 16 for February 2019.

Robert Wright is a bestselling author who is also currently the Visiting Professor of Science and Religion at the Union Theological Seminary in New York. This seems quite fitting because throughout this book he is navigating between these two worlds: science and religion. For Wright, it is Buddhism where these two worlds successfully coexist. Wright uses science to prove "Why Buddhism Is True," The italics are his; used to emphasize the point that Buddhist religious truth and scientific truth are mutually re-enforcing.

Like Buddhism, the main theme of the book is Non-Self. Traditionally, in Western thought, the Self is believed to exist within the mind. This is often accepted as a given but it is not supported by recent science. Researchers have found it very difficult to locate or identify this Self. Many psychological and physiological experiments have been performed but rather than honing in on a fixed Self they seem to be moving further away from this conclusion.

For example, our rational decision-making seems to be highly sensitive to our emotions. That is, our thinking actually changes based upon how we feel. Advertisers even exploit this when deciding what commercials to run. If we are watching a romantic movie then our thinking moves to planning for the future so an investment commercial would be effective but if we just watched a more violent film then perhaps a Harley Davidson commercial would be more appealing to us.

Wright also discusses the effects of evolution on how we think. Our brains have developed over time to draw conclusions that would help us survive long enough to bear children. The problem is that we no longer live in primitive societies and these ingrained thought patterns can actually do us harm when living in a modern technological culture. He emphasizes mindfulness and awareness as a way to tame our more primitive fight or flight instincts.

The most interesting part of the book was his discussion of the missing CEO. We believe the Self is the CEO of our mind and yet it cannot be found. He discusses his experiences with meditation and how the mind appears to just flow from thought to thought without any direction. This has led to a new conceptual model of the mind. It is a mind full of many distinct modules. One for each kind of thinking. These modules do overlap and influence their neighbors but decisions are made by polling rather than by a CEO who takes charge.

But this book is only 50% science. The other 50% is the Buddha’s Teachings. He is quite skilled at using the Buddha’s words to illustrate a modern scientific finding. It is important to remember that the Buddha’s Teachings are meant to free one from suffering rather than trying to explain the physiology of the mind. I was impressed that Robert Wright also never forgot that. You can tell that he is using science to deepen his practice rather than the other way around.

Reviewed by Rev Jon Turner

OCBC Wish List

The focus for this month is our upcoming Hanamatsuri Festival. Every donation, however big or small, helps our temple. Your generosity never ceases to be amazing, and your help is appreciated in all ways.

HANAMATSURI RAFFLE: new gifts suitable as raffle prizes ($15 - $20+); examples - household items, non-perishable food, Scrip gift cards, small appliances, sports items, etc. (Questions to Bill Sakahara)

HANAMATSURI SUPPLIES: sugar, flour, sake, latex-free gloves, dish soap, etc. Please check out a more detailed list of the Hanamatsuri needs printed elsewhere. (See Cheryl Higashi)

OFFICE: Eco-friendly paper goods for hospitality; select-a-size paper towels. (Contact Nancy Hara for specifics)

Thank you in advance for considering a donation. All Wish List items may be dropped off at the office.

In Gassho,

Janet Sakahara

Hanamatsuri Supplies

10# & 25# C&H granulated sugar – 600 lbs
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 7/8”HD paper plates
6” or 7” dessert paper plates
Wax paper
Shoyu – lg bottle, any brand
Mirin – Takara any size
$20 & $25 Gift Cards for Mini Raffle
25% Lower sodium Spam


**BWA News**

**Announcements**

We would like to welcome our newest members Merry and Richard Hiroshima, Nanette Mitchell, Gaye Watanabe, Judy Uyema, Trudy Yamanaka, Cindy Yamanaka, and Rick Oishi.

-Thank you to everyone who supported our fundraiser on March 3rd. Talented Sangha and BWA members crafted many of the delicious homemade and handmade items. It was very successful and all proceeds will go towards our World Convention expenses.

-Thank you to the BWA ladies and volunteers who helped distribute bentos and prepare coffee and tea for the Bingo FUNdraiser on March 16th. Everyone enjoyed the dinner, the exciting games, and the assorted centerpiece prizes!

-Our next meeting will be held on Sunday, May 19th, in the Kodo at 12:30pm after the Gotan-e service and luncheon.

**Senior Luncheon**

On Monday, March 11th, 47 seniors and guests enjoyed a delicious lunch and celebrated a birthday for Irene Yamanishi. The ladies served crispy chicken fingers, crab salad, pasta salad, and broccoli. Thank you to Irene Yamanishi and Winston Shigenaga for the monetary donations, and to Rosa Somen for the lemons. We hope to see you at our next senior luncheon on Monday, April 8th and encourage all BWA members to attend. For $5, you receive a balanced lunch, dessert, and stimulating conversation, so please join us!

**Lady Takeko Kujo Memorial Service~Luncheon~Bunco**

On February 24th, we held our first Memorial Service for Lady Takeko Kujo, the founder of the BWA. Thank you to Rev. Dr. Wondra for the wonderful Dharma message, to Karen Nakagiri for chairing the service and providing the historical background, and to Kyoko Shimizu for providing the Japanese translation. Our BWA volunteers prepared a delicious lunch and everyone enjoyed the variety of salads, soups, fresh fruit, and assorted desserts. After everyone had his or her fill, we settled into formation to play our favorite game BUNCO! The social hall takes on an air of excitement as everyone has the chance to wear the special crown and the potential to become a winner in a wide range of categories. In short, everyone is a winner because new friendships are made with every roll of the dice. Thank you to Lynn Black and her Bunco crew for providing the spark for a fun afternoon of laughter and camaraderie.

**Hanamatsuri Festival April 13 and 14**

Spring flowers can only mean Hanamatsuri is upon us once again. As in the past, we will need everyone’s assistance with the food preparation throughout the day and also help with serving udon (see sign-ups), folding wontons (social hall), and clean up on Tuesday, April 16th. Thank you in advance for your support and please be aware, besides wearing a hairnet or hat, additional food handling procedures will be in place before and during the festival. A detailed work schedule for all Tobans was distributed at our last meeting on March 17th. If you have any questions, please contact Marion.

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

In Gassho, Chris Nakamura

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**Maintenance Report for March 2019**

Thank you to our dedicated OCBC volunteers, many of whom are noted below, for their help since the last report:

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1) **General.**

a. Removed trash: Ball Road and Dale Street frontages.

b. Pruned trees, removed volunteer plants and weeds, and tended to the plantings.

c. Removed weeds from the senior minister's home.

d. Cleaned the Ika grill (a dirty task but some volunteer always steps up).

e. Replaced the castors on a handcart.

f. Repaired a coffee urn with new parts.

g. Emptied campus trash containers.

h. Tested and verified rice cookers donated by Gardena Buddhist Church.

i. Compressed the trash in the dumpsters (an every Tuesday task).

2) **Social Hall.**

a. Removed and cleaned flush mechanism for toilet in top level women’s rest room.

b. Reset all clocks to DST.

c. Fixed the bezel on upper level light fixture.

3) **Classroom Building.**

a. Finished moving and testing smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.

b. Replaced a light in the women’s R/R with a LED bulb.

c. Reset all clocks to DST.

4) **MPB.**

a. Continuing repair work on wok stove.

b. Finished moving and testing smoke and carbon monoxide detectors.

c. Turned off breakers for all outlets on outside west wall.

d. Replaced two shut-off valves and supply lines for north wall sink.

e. Rerouted southside rain water down spouts directly to catch basins.

f. Unclogged urinal drain and remounted urinal on wall.

5) **Hondo.**

a. Reset all clocks to DST.

b. Washed A/C filters.

c. Installed hooks on wall in storage room for the Maku banner support poles.

6) **Kodo.**

a. Reset all clocks to DST.

b. Replaced five CFL lights in the flower arrangement room outside the Nokotsudo.

Anyone that has some time to devote to helping the temple is welcome to join us. The next monthly second Monday maintenance gathering will be on the 8th of April 2019. A delicious lunch is provided by the BWA in conjunction with the monthly senior lunch the same day.

Gassho,
Jim Mitchell, VP Maintenance
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. 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 to start 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 newbee, the first session will be free. See the Pickleball flyer in this Korin.

If you are interested in joining the 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 benefit from.

In gassho,
Linda Ishibashi

Dharma School News

If you would like to help the hospitality group greet the Sangha and guests to make them feel welcome as they enter the hondo, please talk to someone at the hospitality table. Thank you very much to those members who have been welcoming people year after year!

Upcoming Events –
May 19 -- Hatsumairi Rites (Infant Presentation)
Hatsumairi is an occasion for an infant to be presented to the Buddha and to the Sangha, formally for the first time, so that the infant can be embraced by the teachings of the Buddha. Applications can be found in the Korin, at the hospitality table, or in the church office. The deadline for applications is May 12. Teri Whited is the chairman and can be contacted at 714-875-0584 or at teriwhited@gmail.com.

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.

Obon Odori Practices -- Our Obon festival will be July 20-21. It seems far off but the dance practices will begin at the end of June so it’s not too early to mark your calendar for the following dance practice dates: June 27; July 2, 9, 11, 15, and 17. Practices will start at 7:30 pm.

D. S. Class Schedule –
April 21, 28
May 5
June 2, 9
Classes begin immediately after service and end at 11:30 am.

In Gassho,
Gail Harada

GO GREEN

On April 21 - OCBC will be celebrating Earth Day in the Quad area. We are looking for projects to display from children, youth, adults, groups, etc. If you are interested in sharing your ideas or projects, please contact Dorothy Matsuoka 562 7433483, Eric Nakahara, OCBC at ocbc909@ocbuddhist.org, or any Go Green committee member. Did you know that every piece of plastic ever made is still somewhere on the Earth or in orbit ready to fall from Earth. It’s not going away. Please think about reducing plastic bottle use.

Thank you.
Dorothy Matsuoka

Dharma School Scrip Program
Project Kokoro News

New Year's Luncheon  Mar 3
Over 165 Project Kokoro seniors and guests enjoyed a delicious Japanese/Western style bento and celebrated the New year – the year of the Pig - with an Undokai Sporting event. Participants young and old displayed their competitive edge in the many athletic and strategic games. Special thanks to Susan Nishi for leading the entire group in traditional Japanese exercise “Radio Taiso” and teaching everyone the energy-filled Zumba dances. All the players took home fun prizes and group photos. Thanks to the volunteers who put in their time and effort to assist and a huge thank you to Liana Ogata for chairing the fun-filled activity!
Report provided by: Diana Ono
Photo provided by: Stacey Suzuki

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

Singing in the Rain  May 4
Singin’ in the Rain comes to the La Mirada Theatre for the Performing Arts. This stage spectacular takes you on an entertaining trip back in Hollywood history, as silent films transform into talkies. $35 cost for seniors and $40 for guests will include 2:00pm reserved show ticket, bus transportation and gratuity. See the flyer in this edition, or contact Emi Ochi: 562-924-4169, emiochi@gmail.com

Craft Club
The Craft Club would like to let everyone know that on April 21, OCBC will celebrate Earth Day in the Quad area. Go Green is looking for projects to display from youth, adults, and groups. If you would like to share, or want additional information, please call Dorothy @ 562-425-3755 or email: dcmatsuoka@aol.com

Appreciation
Donations help support the many programs we provide throughout the year. We would like to express our sincere gratitude for funds recently received from: Seiko Hoshino, Nancy Inafuku, Wat & Hiromi Iwakoshi, the Kawaguchi Family, Yasuko Kotake, Sachiko Kusumi, Shizuko Matsumoto, Kathleen Nakase, Michie Murakami, Mary Nakayama, Shirley Nishioka, Hidekatsu & Ineko Ogata, Roy & Fran Onishi, Stella Otsuka, Michiko Sakakura, Carol Sakamoto, Kazuko Sawada, Masako Sawada, Winston & Ruth Shigenaga, Ron & Kyoko Suzuki, Joyce Tabata, Akira & Amy Takata, Shoko Tsujimoto, Misae Yamamoto, Yoko Yamashita, and Ellies Watanbe for Kiyo Hihara.

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  April 3
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
I love the word, SERENDIPITY. The dictionary defines it as “an occurrence of events by chance, in a happy way”. I define it as a happy surprise that amazes you. Recently, on a visit to my son’s place, a package arrived by mistake to his house. He put it in the house and we went out to dinner. While waiting to be seated, he noticed the restaurant’s business cards. There, on one of the business cards of a manager, was the name that he had seen on the package! Now, I’m not much of an odds maker, but the chances of that happening, seem to be pretty slim, right? It’s as if all the stars and planets had to align just right, or something. I guess that could be said of anything that happens to us in life though. How we first meet friends, our spouses, etc… serendipity! ABA is filled with happy serendipitous moments. Come and find yours…

March was a busy month for ABA. At our recent Bingo, members manned the bar and called out winning numbers. On the 24th, ABA sponsored a very successful Joy of Living Seminar, hosted by Bonnie Goodman. Beginning on March 25th, a number of members left on the ABA Japan trip. We can’t wait to hear their stories. On April 13-14, we’ll be making everyone happy with our delicious Teri Chicken for Hanamatsuri! Of course, happy workers are important, so thanks to Janet Uyeno and Chieko Miyake for chairing this year’s Workers’ Lunch.

Happiness is the key!

With Gassho,
Jeannie Kumagai

OCBC ABA HOSTS “JOY OF LIVING” WORKSHOP

On March 24, 2019, the Adult Buddhist Association sponsored its first yearly “Joy of Living” seminar focusing on life style habits that bring us joy, and keep us healthy and balanced on the Buddhist path. This vision was inspired by Reverend Dr. Mutsumi Wondra, ABA’s advisor. The event was organized by ABA co-chairs, George Miyake, Karen Kino, Joan Tani, and with the help from Jane Sasaki, Janet Uyeno, Gordon Tani, Julie and Clark Saito, Chieko Miyake, BettyAnn Nagami, and Art Mio. ABA President, Margie Mio acted as the master of ceremony.

The workshop included a light lunch prepared by ABA members and cooking demonstration presented by Bonnie Goodman, an OCBC member and successful personal chef serving Orange County since 2010. Bonnie has been creating allergy friendly and healthy home style meals for busy families, seniors, celebrities and professional athletes.

What’s interesting to note, Bonnie was once a Golf Club Professional, but her interest in cooking became her passion. She went on to complete advanced certification courses at T. Collin Campbell Foundation’s Plant Based Nutrition Program through eCornell, ROUXBE Plant Based Professional Program, and Laguna Culinary Arts in Laguna Beach. She is also certified by the National Registry of Food Safety Professionals.

Sixty-four workshop attendees were treated to various samples of Chef Bonnie’s creations: Avocado Chimichurri Bruschetta, Medjool Date Rolos, Vegan Caesar Salad, Maple Roasted Trail Nut Mix, and Chia Pudding with Blueberry Compote. Bonnie relies on fresh organic ingredients, smart substitutions and proper cooking techniques to create healthier versions of traditional dishes and favorite comfort foods. The afternoon ended with handouts of all her sample recipes and memories of a joyful and informative workshop with Chef Bonnie sharing her expertise on preparing healthy alternatives and delicious food. More information can be found on Bonnie’s website, www.chefbonnie.com

In gassho,
Karen Kino

Daion Taiko

Well, the time is almost upon us. It’s Hanamatsuri! Oh no, practice time is almost gone. As always, please make a greater effort to bring your player on time. Everyone is learning new songs, as well as refreshing our older songs. We’re really excited for our families to see what we’ve been up to these last few weeks. They’ve been working really hard and we’re looking forward to showing them off to everyone.

Along with that, we have our famous Chinese chicken salad to prepare. So lots of hardwork all around. Please be sure to sign-up for performances and salad shifts.

If you’re been to or heard of the OC Japan Fair, well it’s becoming the Anaheim Japan Fair and we’ll be opening it up next month. We’re looking forward to a great time.

Upcoming Events
04/05 & 04/12 – Chicken Salad Prep
04/12 – Hanamatsuri Rehearsal
04/13-14 – Hanamatsuri Performance @ 6pm
5/25 – Anaheim Japan Fair

In Gassho,
Daryl Doami
Dharma Wheel Club

In February, Dharma Wheel Club enjoyed an afternoon mixing their own gooey slime using only their hands. The kids were sure animated when they plunged their hands into the mixture! After washing up we enjoyed a nice lunch made up of mac and cheese, corn dogs, and green beans. DWC helped keep the Hondo looking beautiful by washing the front windows and doors. It was many of the kids’ first time cleaning windows, but they did a terrific job. The Hondo lobby was so bright and shiny when we were all finished. Big thanks to all the parents and kids for participating in this group effort!

Thank you to the Sangha for supporting our Ohigan Luncheon. Sangha Teens and DWC parents put out a wonderful spread. What delicious food we all were able to enjoy together.

DWC kids and parents will be busy at the Hanamatsuri Festival working the games booths. Get your pre-sale ticket discount of 25 tickets for $20 by emailing dharmawheelclub@gmail.com. Include your first and last name and how many tickets you would like to purchase. Then pick up your tickets at the Game Tickets booth at the festival. Tickets will also be sold at the festival for $1 each.

In Gassho,
Marcia Taborga, Cheryl Mio, and Amy Sasaki
DWC Coordinators

Sangha Teens

On February 24, 2019, some Sangha Teen members went to service in the snow. They played around in the snow and had a good time. They ate Cup Noodles for lunch then they went to service which was pretty short. They chanted Jusei Ge then they left for OCBC. An upcoming event for Sangha Teens is the meeting with Gardena on April 6th and with Nishi and Pasadena on April 27th. Sangha Teens is working hard on organizing an event on May 18th at OCBC.

In Gassho,
Kyle Sasaki
Sangha Teens Co-Corresponding Secretary

Jr.YBA

OCBC Jr. YBA has had a fun-filled couple of months! During January and February, we hosted the Kyoto Girls, attended Service in the Snow, and led the Bingo Babysitting event. Our annual hosting of the Kyoto Girls started with our members waving with signs and smiles at the two buses full of girls as they got off the bus. We participated in different activities to help us bond with the girls and learn more about them. When the language barrier became a difficult conversation obstacle, we drew pictures with each other to talk about topics and played games like tic-tac-toe. Some of our Jr. Y members who take Japanese class at their high school or OCBC put their Japanese speaking to the test and really got to bond with all the girls. When it was time for the girls to leave, many of our members were sad to say goodbye and exchanged numbers and social media to try to keep in touch. Overall this event was a great experience for us to step out of our comfort zone and suddenly become friends with girls who were once strangers.

On Sunday, February 24th, Jr. Y arrived at OCBC early in the morning all snuggled up in warm jackets, pants, and caps; ready for Service in the Snow. Immediately when we got there and loaded off the bus, a fun snowball fight broke out with lots of laughter. Some of our members had brought sleds to share, and we all flew down a steep hill nearby, often hitting a couple of exposed bush branches on the way down! You could even see some of our adult advisors speeding down the hill and getting their fun! When the service started, we got to embrace the beautiful view of the snow filled mountains around us as we all chanted together. This was the first service in the snow for many Jr. Y members and the experience left them with lots of memories and hopes for another service in the snow again soon!

During OCBC’s Bingo Night, our Jr. YBA helped to babysit the young kids as their parents enjoyed the night playing bingo. We babysat around 100 kids ranging from preschool to 8th grade and provided various activities like painting nails, coloring, a photo booth, and games for the older kids. All the kids had lots of fun and Jr. Y had a great time watching the kids play. We’d like to say thank you to the advisors and planners that helped make this event possible, and also to thank the planners for Kyoto Girls and Service in the Snow. We hope to have many more fun activities in the next upcoming months!

In Gassho,
Erin Hayashida, Jr. YBA Publicity

DWC making gooey slime.
Mother’s Day Pancake Breakfast
Sunday, May 12, 2019
8:00am—10:30am
OCBC Social Hall
$5.00 per person
Mothers are complimentary!
Hosted by Jr. YBA

Jr.YBA Service in the Snow
Multi Purpose Building Renovation Project
Update and Building Fund Donations
Acknowledgments

Ready. Set. Go!
We are on target for construction to start the week of April 22. The City of Anaheim is reviewing our Multi Purpose Building (MPB) Renovation Plans. After City approval, initial Phase A tasks include removal of the old air conditioning units, repairing and weatherproofing the roof and installing new air conditioning units. Throughout Phase A construction, the gym floor will be closed. Phase A completion is expected in late June.

Buddhist Women’s Association (BWA) asked the Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) for improvements to the MPB kitchen. Bill Sakahara and Jill Katsuda from the LRPC met with Marion Nishimura and Jodi Hisamoto. Improvements included a new wok stove, quieter hood fans, additional lighting in the walk-in refrigerator and cabinets below the counter along the wall. The LRPC reviewed and approved the BWA improvements for the MPB Renovation.

To meet the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) requirement to provide disabled access to the gym, the MPB Renovation team is considering removing the entry way planter and transplanting the sego palm, then building a ramp with the correct slope to meet ADA requirements. The ramp will facilitate disabled access from the parking lot and MPB disabled parking stalls.

The Development Committee is preparing for the fundraising kickoff on Sunday, April 7. They are finalizing a brochure, pledge form and pledge envelope. Support from the Sangha will be needed to build Phase A and then immediately start Phase B. Phase B completion is expected in September.

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

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Mr. Ed Su
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Since the start of the new fundraising effort in late December 2018, $16,040 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

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

Kazuo Arima
Michiko Shimazaki Doktor
Emiko Amy Nakawaki
Ikuko Sorida
Tsugiko Takeda

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

Namu Amida Butsu

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1 Kazuo Arima, Funeral Service
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五月の祥月法要

■ 会場

- 4日㈯ 午後4時30分より
- 4日㈯ 午後4時30分より

■ 參加

日本語話者…原田先生
英語話者…ワンドラ先生

■ 開催時間

5月1日㈬、18日の二回
午前10時から11時半まで

■ お問い合わせ

日本語話者…原田先生
英語話者…ワンドラ先生

■ 法要後にはソーシャル・ホールでラブフェストがあります。

五月の祥月法要

今月のバザーは4月13・14日に行われます。両日とも午後1時から8時まで

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「初参り法要」の案内

婦人会だより

お知らせ

広島メニュー・リチャード、ミッチェル・ナネット、渡辺ゲイ、上間ジュディ、大石リックさん新しく会社に加わりました。

お手伝い

今月つづきをご協力ください。

案内

今月つづきは5月1日付光輪日誌に掲載します。

お仕事

今月つづきは5月1日付光輪日誌に掲載します。

お世話

今月つづきは5月1日付光輪日誌に掲載します。

お風呂

今月つづきは5月1日付光輪日誌に掲載します。
合計 4,505 ドル

「春期お彼岸法要」

春期にご寄付いただきました方々は、英語欄のページをご覧ください。

仏教信者に特別寄付

ご寄付ご芳名です。（敬称略）

合計 760 ドル

仏教会にお礼

ご寄付ご芳名です。（敬称略）

合計 1,505 ドル

納骨堂

ご寄付ご芳名です。（敬称略）

合計 2,011 ドル

お葬儀

仏教会一同、心よりお悔やみを申し上げます。

南無阿弥陀仏
Bingo Night 2019 was a huge success and the Bingo Committee would like to thank the Sangha, Sponsors, Donors and the many volunteers for their attendance and contributions throughout the night.

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Many Organizations and individuals contributed to the success of the event:


Thank you also to all our generous silent auction, prize and monetary donors.

Everyone’s contributions and hard work helped to make the 2019 Bingo Event a great success!

In Gassho,
2019 Bingo Committee
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WELCOME TO THE BEC'S
BOOK CLUB

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

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 2019
7:00 P.M.

FEATURED BOOK:
First Buddhist Women
(Chapters 1-6)
By Susan Murcott

TIME: 7:00 – 8:30pm
PLACE: Social Hall Level 3

For more information please call: 714-827-9590
Books are for sale at OCBC

Buddhist Education Center
Orange County Buddhist Church 909 South Dale Ave. Anaheim, CA 92804

Studies have shown that Pickleball may improve blood pressure and cardio respiratory fitness as well as ward off depression. The sport offers moderate aerobic exercise combined with an addicting "fun factor".

Also, our Open Play format means that you never need to show up with a partner or group. In fact, most of our players just come by themselves.

If you've been wanting to be more active, this may be just what the doctor ordered! Come on out and give it a try (or talk to our existing players to find out firsthand). We play in the MPB on Wednesdays (12:30 - 2:30 pm) in the MPB.

For more info, contact Ryan Onishi at rko7@hotmail.com or (949) 212-6881.
**Tradition and Creativity** – Dr. Nobuo Haneda
「伝統と創造—真宗における子弾関係（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。ニ釈のクラスを通して、浄土真宗の本義や法事の特徴、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): |  |
| City / State / Zip: |  |
| Phone: ( ) | Email: |

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.
Orange County Buddhist Church
Hanamatsuri Festival
Tel. 714-827-9590 909 S. Dale Ave, Anaheim CA 92804 ocbuddhist.org

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.
Voices of Legacy
Saturday, April 20th
1pm - 3pm
Free
Orange County Buddhist Church, Social Hall
909 S Dale Ave, Anaheim, CA 92804

During World War II, the soldiers of the 100th Infantry Battalion, 442nd Regimental Combat Team (RCT), and the Military Intelligence Service (MIS) were Japanese Americans determined to prove their loyalty as United States citizens. Join Go For Broke National Education Center to honor these veterans. Learn about their service and courage first-hand through a panel discussion with members of these segregated units with a keynote address on their continued legacy from United States Army four-star General (Retired) David A. Bramlett.

RSVP’s recommended at voicesoflegacy.eventbrite.com
(310) 328-0907 • goforbroke.org • esoldier@goforbroke.org
OCBC Earth Day & Go Green Committee Presents

Clothing & Textile Collection Day

Date: SUNDAY APRIL 21, 2019
Time: 8:00 AM TO 12:00 PM

Kon Mari 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
Hatsumairi
(Infant Presentation)

The Orange County Buddhist Church cordially invites parents and their infants, 18 months or younger, to participate in the Hatsumairi rites ceremony offered in May. The Hatsumairi is an occasion for parents to present their child to the Buddha and the Sangha, formally for the first time, so that they too can be embraced by the teachings of the Buddha. While this ceremony was traditionally done privately by the family, there has been a trend to have this gathering collectively under the auspices of one of the affiliated organizations within the temple, such as the Dharma School.

The Southern District Ministerial Association has adopted the birth of Shinran Shonin for this occasion. The Orange County Buddhist Church welcomes your participation in this Hatsumairi gathering, which will be held during the Gotan-E Service on Sunday, May 19, 2019, at 10:00 A.M.

To participate, please fill out the form below and mail it to arrive, no later than Sunday, May 12, 2019.

If you have any questions, call Teri Whited at (714) 875-0584 or email her at teriwhited@gmail.com

Please note: We will contact you by phone or email to verify receipt of your application. If you do not receive verification by Wednesday, May 16, 2018, please make sure you contact Teri Whited.

Hatsumairi Application
Please Print

Name of Child

Name in Japanese (If applicable)

Name of Parents: Father

Mother

Address:

Telephone: email:

Please send completed form to: Hatsumairi
Orange County Buddhist Church
909 S. Dale Avenue
Anaheim, CA 92804
Buddhism and the WWII Japanese American Incarceration

Duncan Ryūken Williams

Sunday, 19 May 2019
12:00 to 1:30 pm (in the Hondō)
Book talk & signing

Orange County Buddhist Church

909 S. Dale Avenue, Anaheim, CA 92804, (714)827-9590, OCBC909@ocbuddhist.org
OCBC COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC SCHOLARSHIPS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

OCBC TALBERT GAKUEN SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS FOR THE OCBC TALBERT GAKUEN SCHOLARSHIP.
DEADLINE: MAY 26, 2019 SUNDAY.

Applicants must be or have parents that are current sustaining members of the OCBC for one year, to be eligible.
The Talbert Gakuen Scholarship was established in honor of, and in accordance with, the wishes of the Issei founders and members of the Talbert Gakuen, who generously arranged a scholarship to an OCBC senior high school student in furtherance of higher education.
Grade Transcripts are required.

MR. AND MRS. BEN D. SANEMATSU SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC UNDERGRADUATES, GRADUATES, OR VOCATIONAL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS FOR THE OCBC MR. AND MRS. BEN D. SANEMATSU SCHOLARSHIP.
DEADLINE: MAY 26, 2019 SUNDAY

Applicants must be or have parents that are current sustaining members of the OCBC for one year, to be eligible.
Applicants must be pursing studies to enrich, improve, or provide services to challenged individuals. Priority will be given to those applicants that are challenged.
Mr. Sanematsu lost his eyesight and devoted his life to teaching and counseling blind students to cope with their blindness and function in mainstream society.
Grade Transcripts are required as well as major declaration.

OCBC COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR AN OCBC COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP
DEADLINE: MAY 26, 2019 SUNDAY

Obtain scholarship applications from the OCBC Office or through email request to: Rick Oishi, rick@oishifamily.com. Be sure to indicate the scholarship application.
2019 Southern District Conference

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Keynote Speaker
Reverend Masao Kodani, BCA Minister Emeritus

June 8, 2019
8:30 am – 4:00 pm

Senshin Buddhist Temple
1311 W. 37th Street
Los Angeles, CA 90007

Registration fee: $65
Payable to Senshin Buddhist Temple
Deadline: May 1, 2019

Through Reverend Kodani’s keynote address,
“Why I think Jodo Shinshu is Going to Disappear”
and in the situations you will encounter during the course
of the conference, you will examine and experience the meaning of
jiriki (self-power) and tariki (other/Amida power).

Please see your temple president, BWA president or minister to register.

Regrettably, late registrations or refunds cannot be accommodated after
May 1. If you cannot attend, you may send someone in your place.
OPENING CEREMONY FOR
DHARMA CENTER

“A Way of Living
as a Nembutsu Follower”
『念仏者の生き方』
Message by Kojun Ohtani Monshu
大谷 光淳 門主
Resident Minister, Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha

September 7, 2019 @1:00PM
LA Hompa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple

COMMEMORATION BANQUET
With Kojun Ohtani Monshu
寺基移転五十周年祝賀晩餐会
大谷 光淳 門主 御臨席
September 7, 2019 at 6:00PM
@ Quiet Canon
Banquet Cost: $65.00 for Adult
$25 for Child (age 3-10)
Los Angeles Hompa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple

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815 EAST FIRST STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012-4303

THE COMMEMORATION SERVICE FOR THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF CURRENT TEMPLE SITE, OFFICIATED BY GOMONSHU KOJUN OHTANI

CHIGO PARADE

The Los Angeles Hompa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple will be commemorating the 50th Anniversary of Current Temple site on Sunday, September 8, 2019, officiated by Gomonshu Kojun Ohtani, the Resident Minister of the Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha.

Prior to the service, there will be a Chigo Parade which will be made up with children, ministers, and temple leaders. The Kinnara Gagaku (traditional Buddhist musical players) will be leading the parade.

All the participating children will be dressed with traditional kimono and make up for the parade. We encourage all of your children and grandchildren to participate in this once-in-a-life-time occasion.

What is Chigo?

Chigo are children who participate in the Buddhist processions. From the Kamakura period on, well-to-do families sent their children to temples for their education. In major celebrations, the children being educated at the temple participated in ceremonial processions and major celebrations. They were dressed to represent heavenly beings. The children wore the Kariginu, a robe with long, wide sleeves which is worn over Hakama, a culotte-like skirt. This is the hunting costume of the Heian nobility which later became official garb of the government. Boys wear a stiff hat of lacquered gauze called Eboshi. Girls wear a crown of a Phoenix Bird and bright metal pendants called Tenkan. (Traditions of Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha written by Rev. Kodani & Rev. Hamada)

Date: Sunday, September 8, 2017
Place: Kaikan
Schedule: 7:30am Registration and Change to Kimono
           8:30am Group Photo with Gomonshu
           9:15am Chigo Parade
           10:00am Commemoration Service
Los Angeles Hompa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple

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815 EAST FIRST STREET, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90012-4303

CHIGO PARADE

APPLICATION FORM

*Please print

Name

Home Address:

Date of Birth: Age:

Gender: □ Male □ Female

Phone Number:

Email Address:

*Please check one

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Chigo Parade Application Fee: $100.00 (*Non-refundable after May 31, 2019)

Payable to “LAHHBT” with a memo “Chigo Parade”

Please submit this form and registration fee together to temple by May 31, 2019.
Los Angeles Hompa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple
Attention: Chigo Parade
815 East First Street, Los Angeles, CA 90012

Please note that the application fee includes kimono rental, purchasing tabi and Zori, shipping fee for rental from/to Japan, etc.

For more information, please contact Rev. Koho Takata at NishiDharmaCenter@gmail.com or (213) 680-9130
Los Angeles Hompa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple

KIKYOSHIKI CONFIRMATION CEREMONY
OFFICIATED BY GOMONSHU KOJUN OHTANI

On the occasion of Los Angeles Hompa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple 50th Anniversary of Current Temple Site, Special Confirmation Ceremony will be conducted by Gomonshu Kojun Ohtani on **Sunday, September 8, 2019** at 2:00PM.

Confirmation Ceremony or “Kikyoshiki” is a solemn ceremony performed before Amida Buddha to officially confirm your entry into the Path of the Nembutsu. Participants will affirm their reverence toward the Three Treasures of the Buddha, Dharma, and Sangha. “Buddha” is not simply in reference to Sakyamuni Buddha, but refers more importantly to Amida Buddha, the Buddha of Infinite Wisdom and Compassion. “Dharma” is the teaching of Amida Buddha’s Great Compassionate Working to embrace all beings without any discrimination. “Sangha” refers to the community of people who have entrusted themselves to Amida Buddha and its Nembutsu teaching.

By participating in the Confirmation Ceremony, participant will receive a Buddhist Name (Homyo). These names are in the form of “Shaku” and two Buddhist terms which follow. The word “Shaku” means “disciple of Sakyamuni” and signifies that the person has joined the followers of the Nembutsu Teaching which was expounded by Sakyamuni Buddha and committed oneself to live on the Teaching.

Confirmation Ceremony is open to all members. There is no minimum or maximum age limit however the individual must be able to participate in the ceremony at the temple on the day. We sincerely hope that your temple members will take this wonderful opportunity and participate in the Confirmation Ceremony. Please contact Rev. Koho Takata at NishiDharmaCenter@gmail.com or (213) 680-9130 for any questions.

２０１９年９月８日、大谷光淳 御門主様 御親修で本派本願寺羅府別院 寺基移転五十周年慶讃法要が勤まります。ご勝緣をお迎えするにあたり、慶讃法要終了後、午後２時より帰敬式を執り行う運びとなりました。まだ、法名をいただかれておられない方、法名は死んでからいただく名前ではありません。ぜひご門主様から直接に帰敬式をお受けになり、念仏者としての喜びとこころざしを新たにする機縁としていただきますよう、ここに謹んでご案内申し上げます。合掌

Confirmation Application Fee: $100.00 for adult and $50 for child (age 19 and younger: Age limit of the child is in accordance with Honzan’s regulation.)

- Please submit or mail application form and registration fee with check payable to “OCBC” by May 20, 2019 (NON-REFUNDABLE after May 31, 2019).
  
  Orange County Buddhist Church
  Attention: Confirmation Ceremony
  909 S. Dale Avenue Anaheim, CA 92804

- Please note that your Buddhist Name will be conferred by Honzan. If you wish to make a personal request for a Buddhist Name, please consult with a temple minister. You will be asked to submit a separate registration form with an additional $100.00 fee. Please contact Rev. Koho Takata for this request.

- **All participants are requested to check-in by 1:00PM on Sunday, September 8, 2019 at Nishi.**

- **Applications available in the OCBC office**
# 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: __________________
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Child Name _______________________
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**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 notate on your check:

- Monthly
- Quarterly
- Semi-Annually
- Annually

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