ORANGE COUNTY BUDDHIST CHURCH
909 S. DALE AVE. ANAHEIM

JULY 20 & 21

Obon Festival

SATURDAY 2:00 - 9:00
SUNDAY 2:00 - 8:30

OBON FESTIVAL DANCE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
7:00 - 8:30

TAIKO PERFORMANCE
6:30

FREE ADMISSION
connection. culture. community.

GAMES

FREE PARKING
FREE SHUTTLE (1:30 -9:30 pm)

OCBC
2450 W. Ball Rd., Anaheim, 92804
ocbbuddhist.org
### 2019 OBON FESTIVAL
#### July 20-21, 2019
#### TAKE OUT FOOD MENU

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*Due to the MPB renovation, some food items may not be available during the Obon Festival.*

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

Before we enjoy a meal, our custom is to put our hands together in gassho in gratitude and to recite the Nembutsu, Namuamidabutsu, and to say in Japanese, Itadakimasu. We are expressing our gratitude to the food, the person who prepared it, the farmer who raised it, and all that it took for the delicious meal to be before us. The Japanese word Itadakimasu, actually comes from the Buddhist tradition. In monastic Buddhism, monks would go on begging rounds in which lay people would put food or offerings into their begging bowl. The monks would raise the bowl up above their heads to express their gratitude and thanks for the offering. The word Itadakimasu is derived from that custom of the monks expressing their thanks.

I looked on the internet and found that in the average life of a person, the following lives are consumed:

11 cows
27 pigs
2,400 chickens
80 turkeys
30 sheep
4,500 fish

We don’t always stop and think about the lives that were sacrificed for our food. I love rib eye steak, prime rib, In and Out burgers….those dishes all come from a live cow, or more technically, a steer.

Pigs? Who doesn’t like bacon, chasu, sweet and sour pork, pork tenderloin. Those dishes were all because of a live pig.

Chickens? Fried chicken, teriyaki chicken, chicken salad, I love it all.

Turkeys? Who doesn’t love roast turkey at Thanksgiving.

I don’t eat much lamb chops, so I probably consume less than 30 sheep in my lifetime, but the next category, fish, I probably eat more. Sashimi, seared tuna, tuna fish sandwiches, all come from live fish.

Someone could say, “Well, I am a vegetarian or a vegan, so I don’t take any life when I eat.” Really? Don’t you think that carrot was perfectly happy growing in the ground when it got yanked out of the ground to be in our salad? Vegetables are living things too.

We cannot live without taking life. The question we must ask ourselves is, “Am I worthy of all the life I have taken in my life?”

This past June was the 75th anniversary of D-Day, during World War II. One of my favorite movies is the movie, “Saving Private Ryan.” In that movie, Captain Jim Miller, played by Tom Hanks, is sent on a mission to find a Private James Ryan, who is the sole surviving brother of four brothers who were already killed in action in the war. Captain Miller and his squad of soldiers search the battlefields for Private Ryan, like finding a needle in a haystack. Amazingly, they find him, but he is with his squad of soldiers whose orders are to hold a key bridge in the war. Captain Miller and his squad stay with Private Ryan and help to hold the bridge, but in doing so, many of them die. In the touching scene near the end of the movie, Captain Miller in his dying breath grabs Private Ryan and says to him, “Earn this. Earn it,” meaning, from this day forward, live your life in a manner that “earns” that is worthy of the lives of the many soldiers who died to find and save Private Ryan.

When I saw this movie, I thought about all the plants and animals that have given their lives for me to live. What if those plants and animals could speak to me. Maybe they would say, “Earn it. Live your life in a manner that earns, that is worthy of our sacrifices.”

What if there was a steer and he was told in advance, “Well, Mr. Steer, we see that you will be sacrificed and that you will become a rib eye steak for a certain Rev. Marvin Harada.”

Mr. Steer says, “Oh. If I must give my life to this minister, can you tell me something about him?”

“Well, we see that he is a Buddhist minister, but he eats meat and fish.”

“I thought Buddhists were vegetarians?”

“Apparently not this Buddhist, Mr. Steer. We also see that he plays golf and that he loves to go to Las Vegas.”

“Las Vegas? And he calls himself a Buddhist minister? What kind of minister is that?”

“Obviously a very liberal kind of Buddhist, I would guess.”

“Well, if I have to die for some Buddhist, can’t I die for someone more worthy, like the Dalai Lama, or Thich Nhat Hanh?”

“Sorry Mr. Steer, but you are destined to become a rib eye steak for Rev. Marvin Harada.”

“What terrible luck. I hope he does something to be worthy of my life.”

I am very sorry for the life of Mr. Steer, and all the other plants and animals that give their lives for me. I can never repay them for what they have given me. Maybe I can never be worthy of it either. Maybe about the only thing I can do is receive their lives in gratitude, and do something with my life that is even a fraction worthy of their sacrifice.

Namuamidabutsu,
Rev. Marvin Harada
Two Paths

A friend of mine named Larry once told me about an experience he once had when he went to see the Dalai Lama. It was in 2006 at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium. The Dalai Lama was there to teach both Tibetan monks and nuns as well as the general public. My friend, of course, was in the general public section.

He told me that he was really impressed with both the Dalai Lama and his disciples. To him, and to most Americans, monastic Buddhism is the epitome of Buddhist practice. They have dedicated their entire lives to practice; separating themselves from daily concerns. The Dalai Lama spoke for about two hours on the teachings of Nagarjuna. In a very down-to-earth way, the Dalai Lama was able to communicate some of Buddhism’s most philosophical teachings.

Then there was an intermission prior to the next lecture. Larry exited the auditorium looking for some snacks and the restroom. On his way out of the hall he passed a hallway that entered into the kitchen area. The door to the kitchen was wide open and he glanced in. Inside were many of the Tibetan monks who had been sitting in the front row of the Dalai Lama’s lecture. They were all dressed in saffron robes. But to his surprise many of them were lounging around and smoking cigarettes. He also said that they were sitting on the backs of chairs. Some even drinking a Diet Coke. Then Larry looked at them with eyes wide and leaned in and said that they were even watching All My Children, the soap opera with Erica Kane.

He confided in me that this really upset him and it shook his faith in Buddhism. If monks can't resist bad posture, cigarettes, Coke and soap operas, then what hope is there for all of us? How can everyday laypeople succeed in their practice if monks even have to take a break from monasticism? But then he told me over time this event actually gave him hope. Perhaps Buddhist monks and nuns are just like us, human beings just doing the best they can practicing Buddhism. He realized that perhaps there are two equal but separate paths; both valid for ordinary human beings. One being monastic and another for everyday life, neither one requiring us to be super heroes.

One of my instructors at the Institute of Buddhist Studies warned me about idolizing Buddhist monastics. She told me that many Americans have guru worship and it would be better to think of practicing in two different ways - one away from everyday life and another within everyday life, each with its own pluses and minuses. It is interesting that the Dalai Lama also promotes this type of understanding and engagement with Buddhism.

When I first began to practice Buddhism, I thought I would have to move to India though not likely to ever happen. While reading a book by the Dalai Lama he actually advised you to stay put. Do not move. Do not learn another language. Just begin to practice where you are at. Practice has to be practical; something that is accessible. We also have to acknowledge that everyone is different and we each have our own unique way to practice.

Even during the Buddha’s time, he had many different types of monks and nuns. Some were very academic, some very disciplined and others were more natural in their practice. But the Buddha seems to have praised all of them equally – seemingly encouraging each of the Sangha to find their niche. He did so by highlighting what each excelled at, almost like a high school yearbook.

For example, the academic: “Sariputta excels in wisdom.” The disciplined: “Maha-Kassapa best in observing strict precepts.” And the natural: “Moggallana best in insight.” We also have the great Ananda from The Larger Sutra. The Buddha’s attendant who “had heard most, had the best memory, the most understanding and who served the most.”

And then we have additional disciples recognized for their “most beautiful voice”, being “most fortunate in winning raffle drawings,” “first in poetic skills” and “most skilled in the management of seating mats.” When reading this Who's Who of the Buddha’s disciples I immediately thought of our Sangha. Each one of us has found our path within our own everyday life, each uniquely expressed in ways that fit exactly who we are.

Each member is one of the Who's Who of our Sangha. It might be singing, it might be bingo, it might be lyrics or it might even be stacking tables and chairs. But this is the key that opens the door to our path and practice, connecting us all and adding value. When combined we then have a very powerful and dynamic path that we may all partake in and benefit from even if we still drink Diet Coke and watch soap operas.

In gassho, Rev. Jon Turner

1Buddha-Dhama: The Way to Enlightenment, pg.616-617

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:

ocbuddhist.org/buddhist-education-center/

OCBC/BEC Online School:
EverydayBuddhist.org
The Sounds of the Calling Bell

If you are anywhere near the OCBC campus, or seated in the temple Hondo by 10am on a Sunday morning, you will hear the Kansho, or Gyoji-sho (ritual or calling bell), being rung signifying the beginning of the morning service. It is impossible to NOT hear the loud and distinct ringing, but is it possible that no one is listening?

If you immediately cease all social chatter, and silence that ever-present electronic gadget, you will, with sincere and quiet listening, perceive a certain ringing pattern known as 7-5-3, with a series of rapid crescendos and de-crescendos separating the 7.5, and 3 strikes of the bell, like running up a steep hill, reaching the top, then running back down the hill. The final 3 rings are LOUD, soft, and a final very LOUD “bang”.

Learning to ring the Kansho was one of my highlights during my Minister Assistant training days. However, I was never told why the pattern of 7-5-3; only that the official meaning has been lost over time, but it probably has something to do with the Japanese cultural affinity for odd numbers. Nevertheless, I memorized the pattern and performed the Kansho ritual until it became “routine”…that is until I was asked to lead a Naijin tour for the 1st grade Dharma School children. The obvious highlight would be allowing them to ring the bell, but how to make it meaningful? Yes, I discussed that the ringing bell, besides indicating the start of service, also invites quiet meditation to receive and hear the Dharma. And I thought if I was able to relate a few basic teachings to the 7-5-3 pattern, then the meaning of the Kansho might penetrate and remain in their minds.

And that is what I want to share with this month’s Korin readers…my own meaning of the sounds of the calling bell…

7 – Stands for the seven masters identified by Shinran Shonin – 2 from India (Nagarjuna and Vasubandhu); 3 from China (Donran, Doshaku, and Zendo); 2 from Japan (Genshin and Genku)

5 – Stands for The Five Precepts, the basic Buddhist code of ethics: 1) Refrain from taking life; 2) Refrain from taking that which is not freely given; 3) Refrain from sexual misconduct; 4) Refrain from unwise/unskillful speech; 5) Refrain from intoxication that clouds the mind

3 – Stands for The Three Treasures or Jewels of Refuge – Buddha, Dharma, Sangha

And the crescendos and de-crescendos? They symbolize Shinran’s ascending and descending Mount Hiei…

The next time you attend service, listen carefully to these words being read by the Chairperson:

“In our Buddhist tradition, the temple Hondo is a place of reverence where we gather to hear the Dharma. When the Kansho is rung, the sound you hear represents the calling voice of the Buddha, and is a reminder to quiet our minds so we can focus on receiving the Dharma. With that in mind, let us refrain from talking and silence our cell phones.”

Listen to the sounds of the calling bell, sounds that symbolize the core teachings upon which our tradition is based.

In Gassho, Ron Taber Minister Assistant

The Shin Reader

For July, the Shin Reader lists the books that have been published by the OCBC Buddhist Education Center. All books are available for purchase from the BEC.


Discovering Buddhism in Everyday Life (2011) by Rev Marvin Harada. Buddhism is all around us, if we have the eyes to see it, the ears to hear it, and the heart to feel it. See review by Rev Turner in Jan 2016 Korin.


Teriyaki Priest (2013) by Rev Jerry Hirano. The title refers to the millions of chickens that have been eaten over the years to support the BCA and how Rev Hirano is grateful to humans and chickens who have allowed him the wonderful privilege of sharing the Dharma. See review by Howard Nakagiri in Mar 2016 Korin.

Buddhism on Air (2015) by Rev Dr Kenneth Tanaka. Although the author is a Jōdo Shinshū minister, the book does not limit itself to any one school of Buddhism, and includes essays and interviews with practitioners and experts representing a variety of traditions. See review by Janis Hirohama in Feb 2016 Korin.


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**President’s Message**

Somebody asked me if I believed in spirits. When I was in grade school, I did. When we went camping, it became dark fast and we sat near the fire and heard camp stories of mysterious things in the forest, hiding among the trees, watching and waiting for something to eat, then it was time for bed. I thought we should stay by the fire for protection. But, everyone went to their sleeping bags. Tents were rare. I would bury myself deep in the sleeping bag and believed that spirits would protect me. Morning light was a relief and nothing bad happened.

I would be happy and willing to help get water, prepare breakfast, clean the campsite.

I believe that Mokuren must have experienced the same relief. We find ourselves expressing our gratitude by being involved and helping each other. Obon is an event that requires all of the Sangha members and others to help and cooperate for the good of the temple. We share our gratitude by helping each other.

At our Obon, we hear the story of a disciple of the Buddha, Mokuren, having the power to see his mother suffering in the Realm of the Hungry Ghosts. Mokuren asked the Buddha how he can help his mother and the Buddha told him that on the fifteenth day of the seventh month he should make offerings to all the Buddhist monks. Mokuren did as he was told and saw his mother released from suffering. Mokuren was so happy he danced. Obon odori dancing is a Jodo Shinshu event and it is special for Southern District Temples as all the temples have learned to dance eight dances in the same way. For that reason, it is easy to participate in any Southern District Temple Obon. In the Jodo Shinshu sect, we do not believe in the return of spirits because it is opposed to our avoidance of superstitions. Instead, we recognize the people who passed away and express our gratitude for their existence that have allowed us to be who and where we are. More importantly, it is the memory of the ones who have passed away that allows us an opportunity to hear the Dharma and to express our gratitude.

When we hear the Kansho, the ringing of the bell, it is a call to gather to listen to the Dharma. Monks hear the Kansho and knows it is time to go to the onaijin and prepare to receive the Dharma in gratitude. The bell is often used whenever the Dharma in the form of sutra chanting, is being given to us to hear. The common pattern of ringing is in the form of 5-7-3 rings in a pattern of crescendo and presto in tempo. It tells us the story of impermanence in all things. The bell is an important part of the ritual reminding us that we are hearing the Dharma. Just like the fire night camp stories, we hear stories that awaken our senses, our imagination, our deep fears, our understanding, and our gratitude. The spirit is a dynamic one and can be called Amida. Talk to our ministers about your relationship with Amida. On New Year’s Eve the bell is struck 108 times designating the 108 human passions that prevent us from enlightenment. Each bell has a spot usually round as a mark to strike the bell. Rev. Hagio, Rimban from Hawaii, explains the 108 as a mathematical formula of our 6 senses (including consciousness) X 3 (good, bad, neutral) X 2 (attached, unattached) X 3 (past, present, future) = 108. For me, I like the simple description of the 108 human passions to overcome.

An early arigato gozaimasu, thank you, to everyone for working together to overcome the challenges of our Obon this year. A tremendous applause to the Festival Committee and to Hiro Miyake, Obon chair, for the many hours of planning and meetings to organize this year’s OCBC Obon Festival configuration.

We begin Bon Odori practice on June 27 and please come early to pick up a quick meal at the Snack Shack hosted by various OCBC Youth organizations. This is an opportunity for fund raising by these organizations for upcoming field trips, trips abroad, and programs at OCBC.

Congratulations to Miranda Chou who submitted a winning essay in the “Go For Broke” Essay Contest, Miranda read her essay and received an award at the Kazuo Masuda Memorial VFW Post 3670 Event on Memorial Day. She encourages the “Go For Broke” energy and ethics that the Nisei Veterans had in today’s fight for the American dream. It is a great way to honor the Nisei Veterans. It was nice to see some of OCBC’s veterans at the ceremony, like Mr. Sarashina.

Congratulations to Eagle Rank promotions by Glen Nagamoto, Brandon Wong, and Aaron Doami.

Congratulations to Girl Scouts Gold Award recipients, Sarah Ando, Jennifer Liu, Rachel Wong, Taryn Uyematsu, and Kaylin Ryono.

On June 9, a Ti-Sarana ceremony was conducted to welcome the seven of 23 new Sangha members who were able to make the service. The OCBC Sangha gives a hearty welcome to the OCBC Sangha to Petra Alexander, Lolita Anderson-Benson, Russ Benson, Maki Kudaka, Stacy St. James, Eugene Scott, and Jeffrey Sims. The Shishinrai (Refuge in the three treasures) was chanted and a montoshikisho (an acceptance to receive, to hear, and to share the Dharma) was presented to each. Welcome new members.

Congratulations to all the 2019 OCBC High School Graduates and College Graduates. OCBC wishes you all continued success and adventure.

Congratulations to the 2019 OCBC High School Talbert Gakuen Scholarship awardees, Sarah Ando, Leach Chase, Logan Ueno, Ashley Robinson. Congratulations also to 2019 OCBC College Scholarship recipients Brianna Katsuda and Tyler Yamaguchi.

Congratulations to Dorothy Matsuoka for being recognized as a community leader by the Japan American Community and Culture Center (JACCC).

Lastly, we have begun Project MPB Phase I. The MPB is 35 years old and needs a facelift. As work commenced and we peeled away the old, there were (continued on page 5)
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discoveries of major issues. The OCBC Board approved a thorough investigation of the MPB to make it safe and durable for another thirty or more years. The MPB makeover includes better air conditioning, better lights, a better sound system, a safe facility for basketball, kendo, volleyball, judo, banquets, updated kitchen, ADA compliant bathrooms, a lift, a healthy foyer, and ADA entry. It sounds wonderful. But, let’s be realistic, the MPB makeover comes with a price tag. The condition of the MPB demands that we address the issues now rather than later. Our Sangha utilizes the MPB for so many activities and our pioneer members saw the need for a safe and healthy environment for our young members to play and for our older members to enjoy. We need everyone’s contribution. Life at OCBC goes on and we need to do the maintenance and care of our campus for an environment that encourages us to practice the Dharma. We know that we are constantly seeking donations but this is the standard for a non-profit organization. Alan Endo is the MPB Fundraising Chair and his committee is always looking at ways to bring in new contributions. More importantly, OCBC is our community. Let’s be proud to share with others in our community and present the best we can offer. Please make a pledge to give and to help build an equally beautiful, safe, and healthy MPB like our Hondo, Kodo, and Social Hall, a place to study, work, and to enjoy all the activities that help us share the Dharma at OCBC.

Can you hear the Kansho? It rings for you.

In gassho and at your service,
Rick Oishi

Summer Schedule Closed Office Hours

Sunday Nokotsudo Visiting Hours 8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

Thursday, July 4
Closed (Fourth of July Observance)

Beginning Sunday, July 7 the office will be closed on Sundays.
Minister’s will be on site however, from 8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

In case of an urgent matter please contact:

- Rev. Marvin Harada 714.323.6843
- Rev. Jon Turner 714.624.5589
- Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra 714.713.1015
- Nancy Hara 714.878.9214

Sunday, Sept 1
No Service/Closed (Labor Day observance)

Monday, Sept 2
Closed (Labor Day)

Tuesday, Sept 3
Closed
OCBC Wish List

Because of so many donors taking time to read the June list and picking up items from the office requests, the number of still-to-be-filled wishes has dwindled considerably. Thank you to all!

Office: 3M Command Strips; glue sticks, magnetic hooks to hold clip boards during festivals; blue painter’s tape, 1” rolls; Clorox Bleach; Fryer for Dango or Dango Dog (please contact office)

Obon Raffle Committee: new items suitable for raffle prizes; examples: household items, non-perishable food, small appliances, sports items; Scrip gift cards, $20 - $25.

All donations may be dropped off at the office. Thank you.

In Gassho,
Janet Sakahara

FESTIVAL BAKED GOODS

Throughout the many previous years, our baked good sales have been supported by innumerable donations of cookies, cupcakes, brownies, mochi, etc. We are so grateful to all who have taken time to prepare the treats and to donate them to our baked goods booth.

This year we are being challenged by a new directive from the health department that asks that all homemade items be accompanied by a list of ingredients used. This adds yet another step to the donation, but with your support, we feel we can meet this challenge.

With each batch of baked goods, we ask that you submit ONE list jotted down on paper - index card, blank envelope, notepad, etc. It should simply state the main ingredients (no measurements). Example: recipe for Pumpkin Mochi - mochiko, baking powder, sugar, eggs, sweetened condensed milk, butter, pumpkin, vanilla extract

Simplicity is the goal. We look forward to receiving your treats again for Obon. Please direct any questions to Janet Sakahara or to the OCBC office.
**BWA News**

**Announcements**

**Save the Date – Commemoration Banquet with Kojun Ohtani Monshu - September 7, 2019**

If you are interested in attending this special banquet celebrating Hompa Hongwanji’s 50th Anniversary at Quiet Cannon in Montebello, the cost is $65 per person. **Please sign up and pay in the OCBC office by July 14th.**

**Senior Luncheon**

On Monday, June 9th, 40 seniors and guests enjoyed a delicious lunch and celebrated birthdays for Amy Iwamasa and Lily Masuno. The ladies served tasty fish patties, Korean BBQ chicken, cauliflower, spinach gomae, and fresh fruit. Thank you to Bill and Janet Sakahara for the monetary donation. We hope to see you at our next senior luncheon on Monday, July 8th.

**OCBC Obon Festival July 20 and 21**

As this annual festival approaches, we think about our loved ones who passed on before us. We dance in honor and appreciation of them. Please take the time to dance...the music and their spirit will run through your veins.

Just a reminder to Sangha and BWA members—We would greatly appreciate your help in the MPB Conference Room on Thursday and Friday, July 18 and 19 at 8:00 AM to help with sushi prep and wonton prep on Thursday at 6:00pm in the social hall. Saturday and Sunday mornings, July 20 and 21, we will need help with wonton prep at 8:00 AM in the Social Hall and sushi and somen prep in the MPB Kitchen, Conference Room and MPB Lobby.

This year we will be serving somen instead of udon. Because of the construction in the MPB, we will not have the use of the gym to sell udon, so we will sell somen in the food lines. Who knows, since it is a popular summer dish, everyone may like it!

**16th WBWC San Francisco, August 30–September 1, 2019 – Update**

With the World Convention just two months away and fundraisers nearly complete, our travel group looks forward to this highly anticipated weekend full of informative workshops, meaningful Dharma messages, and cultural exchanges with Jodo Shinshu followers from the Continental United States and Hawaii, Canada, Japan, and South America. Those who are travelling with the Gold Coast Charter Bus will meet at OCBC on Friday, August 30th at 6:00am. After the convention ends on Sunday, an optional city tour will be available for interested parties and please rsvp to Marion as soon as possible. The bus will return to OCBC on Labor Day in the afternoon and please make own arrangements for drop-off and pick-up at OCBC before and after convention, thank you!

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

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**Maintenance Report for June**

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

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**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 plantings.

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

d. emptied campus trash containers.

e. Adjusted light timers on campus.

**2. MPB.**

a. Moved remaining cookbooks to classroom storage.

**3. Social Hall.**

a. Replaced broken chair trolley wheel.

**4. Hondo.**

a. Noticed men’s restroom lights flickering again.

**5. New Calico Circle Rental House**

a. Replaced exterior door locks.

b. Repaired/replaced kitchen and bathroom light fixtures.

c. Repaired bathroom fan.

d. Painted as required.

e. Cleaned carpet.

f. Hired stove repair person who repaired broken stove door handle.

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 July 2019. A delicious lunch is provided by the BWA in conjunction with the monthly senior lunch the same day.

Gassho,
Jim Mitchell,
VP Maintenance

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In Gassho, Chris Nakamura
Social Welfare / Dana Program

Games, Games, Games – The group is held weekly on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the OCBC Library room 2. There are all kinds of games. They are currently playing Mahjong and Shanghai Rummy, but other card games and board games are available. We will start Canasta in June for those who are interested. Games will be dark from July 31st to September 4th and will resume on September 11th. 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.

Please join the Dana Program Committee and share ideas that can benefit the OCBC Sangha. You can contact Linda Ishibashi via email lki_2@me.com or call (562) 860-5993. We’re looking for new ideas for free seminars, free flu shots, and ideas from the local community that can benefit the OCBC Sangha.

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. On June 27th Tai Chi/Longevity Stick will not meet. From July 1st to July 31st Tai Chi/Longevity Stick will not meet. Starting August 1st to September 5th Tai Chi/Longevity Stick will be dark. Starting on September 12th Tai Chi/Longevity Stick will resume on regular schedule. To assist beginners, a schedule has been made to have instructors for the beginners only to start in January and September.

No Pickleball during MPB renovation. Please contact Ryan Onishi (949) 212-6881 or email rko7@hotmail.com if you have any questions.

In gassho,
Linda Ishibashi

2019 OCBC High School Talbert Gakuen Scholarship

Congratulations to the following recipients:
Sarah Ando: Graduated from El Modena HS and will be attending UC San Diego majoring in Speculative Design. Parents are Sue and Walt Ando.

Leah Chase: Graduated from Long Beach Polytech High School and will be attending Stanford University majoring in English (Creative). Parents are Janet Arima and Steve Chase.

Ashley Robinson: Graduated from Los Alamitos High School and will be attending UCLA majoring in Biological Science:Pre-Med. Parents are Tomomi and Gary Robinson.

Logan Ueno: Graduated from Sunny Hills High School and will be attending Fullerton College majoring in Political Science:Pre-Law. Parents are Denise and Rodney Ueno.

2019 OCBC College Scholarship

Congratulations to the following recipients:
Brianna Katsuda: Currently attending UC Davis majoring in Human Development. Parents are Jill and Fred Katsuda.

Tyler Yamaguchi: Currently attending Cal Poly University Pomona majoring in Computer Science. Parents are Kelly and Hiro Yamaguchi.
Dharma School News

D.S. Attendance Awards
On June 9, students who showed “right effort” by attending a minimum of 20 family services and/or special services throughout the D.S. year, but did not achieve perfect attendance, received Freddie Right Effort Awards in their classrooms in recognition of their accomplishments.
On June 16, students who achieved perfect attendance received recognition for their diligent efforts throughout the entire D.S. year. Congratulations to the following Perfect Attendance recipients:

Perfect Attendance
1 Year Pin
Kenji Chaisawasdi, Grant Lock, Kaitlyn Nakagawa, Brooke Tomooka

2 Year Pin
Akio Steimetz, Kiki Chaisawasdi, Kira Chaisawasdi, Erin Hayashida, Leah Chase

3 Year Pin
Megan Hsieh, Travis Nakahira, Aaron Doami

4 Year Pin
Kenji Steimetz, Diego Garcia, Kathryn Nakahira, Avery Doami, Gabriel Garcia, Jessica Fukui

5 Year Pin
Satoshi Aoyama, Connor Inanaga, Emma Wakabayashi, Gwen Takagi, Alex Wakabayashi

6 Year Pin
Trevor Sasaki, Kohei Steimetz

7 Year Pin
Kent Inanaga, Sydney Osako, Natalie Osako

8 Year Pin
Justine Ueno, Tesshin Aoyama, Olivia Inanaga, Analisa Togashi, Carina Furumoto

9 Year Pin
Jeffrey Nishida, Stephanie Sarashina, Kyle Sasaki, Lauren Ueno, Shannon Ueno, Kellie Yada, Logan Ueno

10 Year Pin
Preston Sasaki

11 Year Pin
Kyle Futaba, Kenji Swun, Courtney Yada, Ashley Omiya, Chandler Takeuchi, Bradley Nishida

12 Year Pin
Jin Swun

Congratulations High School and College/University Graduates of 2019!!

High School: Kyle Ando, Sarah Ando, Leah Chase, Truman Clendenon, Aaron Doami, Nicholas Gomez, Montgomery Hamabe, Lindsay Hanashiro, Taylor Ichikawa, Sean Iida, Zachary Iwashita, Sydney Matsubara, Michael Nishimoto, Ashley Robinson, Logan Ueno, Jillian Woo, Kirsten Wong

College/University: Steven Chang, Michael Ishida, Kelli Kato, Jillian Kido, Marc Marutani, Kumiko Maxson, Lauren Nakahara, Rachel Ogata, Nicholas Oune, Ryan Oune, Jake Shigetomi, Tyler Sugimoto, Matthew Sun, Ty Tanioka, Katy Uchiyama, Troy Yamaguchi

Upcoming Events – Obon Odori Practices
Practice dates: June 27; July 2, 9, 11, 15, 17 from 7:30 – 8:30pm. Dancers will need uchiwa (round fan), tenugui (towel), and naruko (kachi-kachi)

July 20-21 – Obon Festival -- Baked goods are a very popular item to buy so we would like to ask the sangha to please help by bringing individually wrapped goodies that are labeled and ready to sell. The weather will be hot so please avoid any toppings that will melt. Thank you in advance for your generosity!

D.S. Class Schedule – September 8, 15, 29.
Classes begin immediately after service and end at 11:30am.

In Gassho,
Gail Harada
Meishi Summer Exchange - Saturday, August 10 (OCBC Social Hall, from 2 to 5:30pm)

"Do you want to stand out?", "Do you want job-searching to be easier?", "Do you want recruiters to email you for potential jobs?", "Do you want to start your career?" If you said YES to any of these questions, you need to attend this workshop!

Our keynote speaker will be Allison Yamamoto. She is a graduate of Columbia University and started working for Dell Boomi, as a Senior Development Representative, in San Francisco. She is currently a Senior Talent Solutions Consultant for LinkedIn, in San Francisco.

The format for our LinkedIn Workshop will consist of a self-awareness assessment and a build-your-profile session. You will learn how to use this powerful online business networking platform to create an active, professional profile to demonstrate your skills and expertise to potential employers. We will also have a networking session after the workshop.

The Meishi Committee

Some of Our More Popular Scrip Cards
(Please see vendor list for a complete listing)

Grocery Stores: Albertsons, Stater Brothers, Ralph’s Community Program, Vons and Smart and Final.

Gas Stations: Arco, Chevron, Shell, Exxon and Mobil

Department Stores: Kohl’s, Target, Macy’s, Kmart, JCPenney, Sears and Walmart

Fast Food: Carl’s Jr., KFC, Jack in the Box and Wendy’s

Restaurants: Cheesecake Factory, Mimis, Carrows, Hometown Buffet, Claim Jumper and Panera Bread

Others: Starbucks, Crate and Barrel, Amazon, iTunes, REI, Best Buy, GameStop, Jo-Ann Fabrics and Michaels

Entertainment: Regal (UA and Edwards), AMC

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Korin Articles Due

08/11/2019***

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**All groups may submit articles

Have a nice summer!

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Project Kokoro News

Okaeri Lecture
May 18
Approximately 40 people attended the free lecture co-hosted with ABA. Okaeri, which means "going home", is the title of the lecture by Ken Tagawa and Yuuka Kojima, his Japanese associate. It was based on Ken’s personal experiences while searching for his roots and the family he found in a small Japanese village.

Craft Club
For items to donate to the craft club, or questions about attending future craft classes, please contact Dorothy @ 562-425-3755 or email: dcmatsuoka@aol.com

Dorothy Matsuoka
June 8
Congratulations to PK Member and Craft Club Chair, Dorothy Matsuoka, for being selected to receive the JACCC Community Spirit Award. Dorothy became a Sunday School Teacher and has been involved with Dharma School for over 25 years. Besides being involved with Project Kokoro and its Craft Workshop, she was introduced to Keiro and their educational programs, then later trained to be a Memory Kai and Matter of Balance Trainer. Currently she is working with the Nikkei Network group to expand Keiro’s role in Orange County. Dorothy was honored for her achievements at the Annual Dinner on June 8, at the Hyatt Long Beach.

Appreciation
We would like to express gratitude for the recent donations received from Y. Elaine Takahashi in appreciation for the hard work of PK members on the “Okaeri” workshop held May 18, and to Janet & Bill Sakahara. These funds will be used for future activities and programs.

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
July 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
ABA NEWS

How is a lifetime measured? By years? By wealth? By memorable events or successes? By fame? By the number of friends or family who care? Maybe when it comes down to it, a lifetime isn’t something which should be measured at all. Maybe the only person who can justify his/her life, is that person alone. How great would it be, if faced with our own death, that we can say to those we leave behind, that we’ve lived well and that we were happy. Maybe that’s all that really matters. Obon is a time to remember those who have left us. If they bring a smile to our faces, they had lived well.

Thank you to the following, for stepping up to cover the Chicken Teri responsibilities for Obon: Aaron Nagayama, Mark Sollberger, Alan Endo, Rich Uyeno, Janet Uyeno, George Miyake and Diane Glick. With the MPB renovations, there are sure to be challenges, but we will be taken care of, under their wonderful leadership! ABA is also responsible for the Obon Worker’s Luncheon on July 20. Thank you Namy Folick and Rumi Nakatani for chairing this luncheon for us.

The ABA Trip to Mt. Rushmore/Yellowstone National Park will take place on July 25 – August 5. There will be a trip meeting on June 30, after the ABA meeting. In other news, those interested in attending the “Dinner with Gomonshu” event on September 7 at Quiet Cannon, are asked to please contact President Margie Mio or Office Manager Nancy Hara.

Live well and be happy, my friends. Happy Obon!

In Gassho,
Jeanne Kumagai

Junior Girl Scout Troop 855

We finished a full year of activities and service. We started the year by working on our Journey “Get Moving! We went to Tanaka Farms and took a tour and earned a gardening badge. The girls took an etiquette class, earned their cooking badge. They attended a STEM event at CSUF, went to the theater to see the Nutcracker, and did a service project by making play-doh for The Eli Home. We also started our skills training for Junior Jam and worked on decorations. We received First Place in skills for our hard work and won the award for Best Theme at Junior Jam. The 5th graders attended Golden Gate Bridging in San Francisco. We ended our year at Disneyland by doing a Youth Education Series class. We wish the girls (and parents) a relaxing summer and look forward to another exciting year with the Junior Girl Scout Troop!

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Classes for both kids & adults

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Cub Scout Pak 578

Cub Scout Pak 578 completed our 2018-19 program in June with our annual Crossover weekend. The boys and their parents camped in the beautiful facilities of the Outdoor Education Center in Irvine Regional Park. They enjoyed the camaraderie of being with their Pack friends as well as a variety of activities that include the following: zip lining, swimming, hiking, playing games, shooting BB guns, eating delicious foods, astronomy walks, archery, and just hanging out with fellow scouts. We would like to thank Den Leader Joshua Kelly, and the Webelos I families for hosting such an organized, fun, and special event.

The highlight of the weekend was the Crossover Ceremony. We honored and said a Cub Scout good-bye to Grant L., Blake M., Nicholas N., Braden N., Kohei S., Ashton W., Wesley K., and Seth H. Good luck to those who are continuing on to Boy Scouts with Troop 578. They set an excellent example with their maturity and leadership. With their continued perseverance, dedication, and hard work, they will be able to achieve almost anything. We will also miss their fun, supportive, and hardworking families.

Crossover was also the last official duties for Joy Aoyama as Committee Chair, Derek Takeda as Cubmaster, Victor Nakagawa as Assistant Cubmaster, Amy Sasaki as Pack Secretary, and Jason Muramoto as Quartermaster. We thank them for their leadership, dedication, hard work, and support to our Pack. Their contributions have kept our Scouting Program successful and strong.

This summer you can see our boys at Obon. They will be staffing several booths, both in gratitude for the wonderful support we receive from OCBC and to experience service to the community.

Cub Scout Pak 578 holds a Recruitment Picnic every August, and we love to see new faces eager for adventure and fun. Boys entering K – 5th grade this fall are invited to bring their families to learn more about the Cub Scout experience and join in fun activities with other scouts. So this summer, be on the lookout for more details.

Cub Scout Pak 578 is truly fortunate to have a supportive community at OCBC, dedicated families, and enthusiastic boys. These factors make all our activities run smoothly and allow our Pack to thrive. We close this past scout experience with fond memories, and look forward to the excitement of the upcoming year!

Boy Scout Troop 578

Camporee

On March 29, 2019, we arrived at Oso Lake Scout Camp and set up EZ-Ups, tents and sleeping bags. After a night of sleeping, we woke up to eat our delicious meal. After that, we did a morning flag ceremony with all of the other troops there. Everyone split up and headed to their own events, such as First Aid, Ten Essentials, Lashings, and Gaga Ball. We ate some lunch after a long day of events. Then we had some free time and scouts did fishing, archery, and even basketball. We, again, ate some dinner. Later on, we all attended a Closing Campfire ceremony. We got awards for events, sang songs, and performed skits. The next day, we packed up our bags, took down tents, and grabbed our supplies and headed home.

Deep Sea Fishing

On June 7 we had a deep-sea fishing trip. At first it was scheduled for May 10th but the boat had mechanical problems. Maybe it was better this way because it drizzled the Friday we were supposed to leave plus we got to go to scout-o-rama and the weather for this trip was great.

On our way out to Santa Barbara Island everyone was having a great time eating the delicious snacks the parents sent with their scouts. We got sardines as bait off the bait barge as we made our way out. We slept pretty well until we were awakened to begin fishing around 6am. Immediately scouts started to catch fish. The captain found great fishing spots for us and we all managed to catch a lot of fish. We caught rockfish, white fish, sheep head, lingcod, and sculpin. Matt Okazaki took the jackpot with his sheep head and Scott Hayashida coming in second with his lingcod. A great time was had by all.
Multi Purpose Building Renovation Project
Update and Building Fund Donations
Acknowledgments

Repair work on the MPB roof continues. Construction crews erected shoring towers to support the primary damaged beam. Next week they will assess the damage and implement approved repairs.

In the upcoming weeks, the MPB roofing material will be removed in sections uncovering beams. Construction crews will directly assess the condition of all the main and supporting beams. Damaged areas will be repaired or replaced under the direction of our general contractor.

For safety reasons, do not walk on the concrete slab directly under the roof. If you have to access a MPB storeroom, walk under the mezzanine along the perimeter. Please see Nancy Hara or Calvin Togashi if you need to retrieve supplies from the MPB storerooms.

Our plan is to have the stage, restrooms, lobby, conference room, office and kitchen available for Obon. The concrete slab directly under the roof and 2nd floor will remain closed during Obon.

Immediately following Obon, the 2nd floor needs to be emptied in preparation for work on the mezzanine and classrooms. Nancy Hara and Calvin Togashi will ask groups to remove unwanted items, then move remaining items to temporary storage.

The Development Committee and Long Range Planning Committee gratefully acknowledge the following donations and pledge commitments to the Building Fund since the last Korin report:

DONATIONS
Calvin & Lynn Chang
Nelson & Janet Hayashida
Doug Iwanaga
Lily H. Masuno
John & Sandra Nakagawa

Total donations this month: $108,823
Total donations for MPB Project: $190,988

PLEDGES
Kay & Mary Jane Fujimura
Kuni & Julie Kitajima
Jim & Joni Nakaso
Bill & Janet Sakahara
Mark & Lori Sollberger

Total pledges this month: $39,010
Total pledges for MPB Project: $472,510

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:

Douglas Kiyoshi Sato
Masako Takamiya

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

Namu Amida Butsu

Services Conducted

May
18 Ted Yuuji Tamura, 3 Year Memorial Service

June
2 Douglas Kiyoshi Sato, Funeral Service
2 Yasuko Ohta, 1 Year Memorial Service
2 Takeshi Kosakura, 7 Year Memorial Service
16 Teruko Hashimoto, 3 Year Memorial Service
20 Shizue Kano, 13 Year Memorial Service
21 Sonny Yada, 1 Year Memorial Service
23 Tamiko Sakimoto, 1 Year Memorial Service
23 Charles & Diane Urasaki, Memorial Service
28 Masako Takamiya, Funeral Service
28 Masako Takamiya, Burial Service
29 Hank Kadowaki, 7 Year Memorial Service
The Orange County Buddhist Church gratefully acknowledges the following for their very generous donations, received and recorded from May 27, 2019 through June 17, 2019.

**Shotsuki Hoyo Donations**

Anonymous (2)  
Fujimoto, Paul/Miyuki  
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**Nokotsudo Maintenance Donations**

Anonymous (2)  
Hayashida, Nelson/Janet  
Tagawa, Koshi  
Various

**Special or Miscellaneous Donations**

Doami, Koko (2)  
Girl Scout Troop 675  
Maruyama, Alan/Rene  
Nishida, Michael/Cynthia  
Tagawa, Kenneth  
Yoshihara, Emily C.

Girl Scout Troop 855  
Hinds, Samuel  
Nakaoki, Emma M. (2)  
Northern Tier  
Boy Scouts Group  
Takahashi, Elaine

**Memorial Day Service Donations**

Hayashida, Neal  
Katsumoto, Kaji  
Matsuoka, Dorothy  
Nakawaki, Beverly K.  
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Sakahara, James/Melissa  
Various  
Iwakoshi, Misako  
Korin, Matsuko  
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Sawada, Howard/Mika
オレンジ郡仏教会
2019年

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大谷光淳門主さまご巡教に向けて

八月三十日からサンフランシスコで、第16回世界仏教婦人会大会が開催され、この旅も引き続き、「大谷光淳門主は親鸞聖人からお寺の大事な施設として機能できるように、皆さんがからのご寄付をお願いしています。」

そろそろご遠慮はいかがでしょうか。

今年の十念の会にお日付を申し上げます。

どうぞ、お越しください。

 Lives the Nembutsu
www.vwbconvention.org
体育館修理への寄付のお願い

この月、学校の体育館は全面的な修理が必要です。修理工事の費用は膨大なもので、学校には負担が大きいです。この度、私たちは体育館修理への寄付をお願い申し上げます。

寄付方法は以下の通りです。

1. 体育館修理寄付金を直接校舎に送ってください。
2. 体育館修理寄付金を銀行振込にて送ってください。
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ご寄付の際には、ご名義をお知らせください。寄付金額は任意で、必要な金額に応じてどうぞ。

ご寄付のお返しとして、学校では体育館修理に貢献した方に感謝状を発行します。また、体育館修理に貢献された方には、学校の感謝の意を込めて感謝状を発行します。

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○ ご質問

質問へのお答えは、大会後のツアーレポートで行う予定です。お気軽にご質問ください。

○ ご寄付

ご寄付のお願いです。お名前やメッセージを添えていただけると、より特別な感謝の気持ちを伝えることができます。お気軽にご寄付ください。

○ ご通知

本会が主催するイベントについての更新情報をお知らせします。ご参加をおころしください。
【仏教会に特別寄付】
ご芳名です。
（敬称略）

【メモリアルデー法要】
さらなる5月27日に営まれました「メモリアルデー」法要にご寄付いただきました方々のご芳名です。
（敬称略）

【花祭り法要】
ご寄付ご芳名です。
（追加分・敬称略）

【春期別殯法要】
ご寄付ご芳名です。
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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
WELCOME TO THE BEC’S
BOOK CLUB

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10, 2019
7:00 P.M.

FEATURED BOOK:
Leaves of My Heart
Lady Takeko Kujo
Presented by Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra

AUGUST 2019

FEATURED EVENT:
Summer Party
Hosted by ????

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

Monshu Kojun Ohtani
to visit OCBC

September 5, 2019, Thursday
Official ceremony in the Hondō, 12:15 to 12:45 pm
Followed by light lunch in the Social Hall

Monshu Kojun Ohtani, 25th generation spiritual leader of our sect of Jōdo Shinshū Buddhism, is making a rare visit to the USA.

Everyone is invited to this very special event.

Please advise the office of your attendance by August 15.

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* Due to the MPB renovation, some food items may not be available during the Obon Festival.

Need to pick-up some delicious food in a hurry, take advantage of our TAKE OUT service.
ORANGE COUNTY BUDDHIST CHURCH
909 S. DALE AVE • ANAHEIM • CA

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

July 20, Saturday
2:00 PM - 9:00 PM

July 21, Sunday
2:00 PM - 8:30 PM

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

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

NO PARKING @ DALE JR. H.S.

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2pm-5:30pm
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For more info., email: meishi-network@googlegroups.com

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GUEST SPEAKER:
Allison C. Yamamoto
Recruiting Solutions Consultant
LinkedIn

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Thank you for your generous donation and investment in the future of our community.

Name: ____________________________________________________________

Street: ____________________________________________________________________

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Please note:
• Gifts of $2,500 or more to the “Building for the Future” campaign will earn special recognition in the lobby of the renovated OCBC Multi-Purpose Building (MPB)
• All gifts will continue to accumulate toward advancing levels of recognition on the “Dana Tree” in the OCBC Social Hall. (Dana Tree recognition begins with cumulative gifts of $5,000.)

How would you like your gift to be acknowledged?
(e.g. “The Endo Family”, “In Honor of Akio Miyaji”, “In Memory of Daniel Inouye”, “Anonymous”…)

____________________________________________________________________

How do you wish to contribute your gift?

☐ A pledge of $______________ to be paid
  ☐ Monthly   ☐ Quarterly   ☐ Semi-annually   ☐ Annually
  over the next ☐ 1 Year       ☐ 2 years

☐ A one-time donation or initial pledge payment of $______________

What is your preferred payment method?

☐ Check: Please make checks payable to OCBC and write “OCBC MPB Project” in the memo line. OCBC will send you regular courtesy notices for pledge payments.

☐ Credit Card: OCBC will contact you to arrange individual or recurring donations. Individual donations are also accepted in the Hondo Lobby before and after service.

Your gift may be fully tax deductible, and your qualified charitable distributions may satisfy all or part of the amount of your Required Minimum Distribution (RMD) from your IRA. Please consult your tax preparer for additional information. Please do not hesitate to contact us at ocbc909@ocbuddhist.org with any questions, including to request the amount of your cumulative gifts to date.
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 note on your check:
☐ Monthly ☐ Quarterly ☐ Semi-Annually ☐ Annually

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