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In Memoriam: Carrie Nakagawa,  
“To teach listening”

For my article for this month, I would like to share my message that I gave at Carrie Nakagawa’s funeral, in tribute to her and to her life.

We were all so shocked and saddened, when we learned that Carrie had been diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. I was amazed at how Carrie broke the news to me, without any sense of fear, apprehension, denial, or regret. Just short of two months later, when I visited her at her home when she began hospice care, I was again amazed at her spiritual strength, her acceptance of her fate and condition, and her positive state of mind. Here I was the minister, and I should be the one comforting her in her time of need, but I felt like she was the one who was comforting me, saying, “It’s okay. I have had a good life. "Namandabutsu. Namandabutsu.”

Her family all shared how to the very end, Carrie was selfless in her actions, thinking of others first, and still able to have a heart of gratitude and appreciation.

About a month ago, I attended the Southern District conference, held at the Senshin Buddhist temple. The keynote speaker was Rev. Kodani, and in his talk he recalled some memories of his temple members who had faced the end of their life in admirable fashion. Rev. Kodani said that he noticed that people who die well, have also lived well. I immediately thought of Carrie when I heard him say that. Carrie has been a person who has lived and died well. She has lived a life of the Nembutsu, in all aspects of her life.

I can recall the first year I started here at OCBC, we had a Southern District Dharma School Teachers conference. It was at another temple and we met at OCBC to carpool to the conference. Carrie was just a few minutes late, and when she arrived, she said, “I’m so sorry that I am late but I had to make blueberry muffins for Niki (Carrie’s daughter) for breakfast this morning.” I don’t know many mothers who would get up extra early to make blueberry muffins for breakfast knowing they had to leave for a conference. Most of us would just say, “I have to go to a conference. Just have a bowl of cereal,” but not Carrie. She thought of others first. She thought of her children first.

When I conducted Carrie’s makuragyo at the house, her family showed me Carrie’s Buddhist name that she had received when she was a girl in Hawaii. When I read it, I thought how appropriate and fitting for Carrie. Carrie’s Buddhist name consists of these two characters and they are pronounced, KYO-MON, 敎聞. The first character means “to teach,” or, “the teachings.” The second character means “to listen, to hear.” I would translate Carrie’s Buddhist name as “To teach listening (to the Dharma).”

In Shin Buddhism, our central practice, if one could call it that, is simply to listen to the teachings. In Shin Buddhism, we listen, and listen, and listen, from the time we are young, till our most senior years. We continue to listen because there is always something to learn, there is always something to realize, no matter how old we are, no matter how much we have listened.

I felt that this Buddhist name fit Carrie perfectly. Carrie, in her life, “taught listening.” You cannot teach listening to the teachings by preaching to others about it. You cannot condescendingly tell others, “You should listen!” If you are not a listener yourself, then others will see the hypocrisy in what you are saying. But Carrie was a true and sincere listener. She attended our services most faithfully. By her listening, she taught others to listen.

Chinese characters are quite fascinating because sometimes you can read them from left to right, and also from right to left and gain a different meaning from them. Carrie’s name, when read from left to right, means, “to teach listening (to the Dharma).” But if we read it from right to left, then it can mean, “Listen to the Dharma, and be taught. Listen to the Dharma, and be taught.”

We all sadly part from a wonderful human being, a wonderful Nembutsu follower, and to her family, a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, auntie, sister, and for all of us, dearest friend. If we listen to Carrie’s words in our hearts, if we listen to the cherished memories that we have of her, then we are taught. If we listen to the truth of the Nembutsu that was in her heart and mind, if we listen to the Dharma throughout our life, then we cannot help but be taught. Carrie teaches us to listen, and by listening, we are taught by her life, we are taught by the Dharma, and we are taught by the Buddha.

Namuamidabutsu,
Rev. Marvin Harada
One Thing You Need To Ask Right Now, For a Very Important Reason

Imagine an infinitely long scroll of paper. On the left hand side, there is a numbered list of questions as far as the eye can see. On the right hand side, there are blank lines – where we are to fill in all the answers. For example, what is the square root of 4? Or who invented the light bulb?

Q1: What is sqrt(4)?
A1: 2
Q2: Who invented the light bulb?
A2: Edison
Q3: What is the symbol for iron?
A3: Fe
Q4: Who wrote 1984?
A4: Orwell
Q5: Who was the 2nd President?
A5: Adams

There is always another question on the horizon. Over time this can become an exercise in minutia.

I had a philosophy teacher in college who used this illustration as a metaphor for how she felt students approach their studies. She said that we believe that this is the goal of education—finding and collecting answers to a supplied list of questions. The students that are able to match answers to questions will be the ones who succeed. Those will be the ones who receive an 'A'.

We are merely fact collectors rather than thinkers. She felt that it was her mission to teach us how to think rather than what to think about. She wanted us to develop the skills of critical reasoning.

I found this same spirit when I went to the Institute of Buddhist Studies, IBS. My first course was Introduction to Shin Buddhist Thought taught by Rev. Dr. David Matsumoto. I was excited to finally learn the correct way to understand our tradition. Initially, we began by studying many different interpretations of our tradition. I assumed that by week sixteen Professor Matsumoto would finally reveal the correct one out of the many. But that never happened. Instead, I had to write a research paper exploring my understanding of Shin thought and to be able to justify it. Later Dr. Matsumoto admitted to me that he was also trying to get us to think critically, just like my philosophy teacher had years earlier.

She had warned us that these questions are not of our own making and neither are the answers – both have been defined by others and then supplied to us. She felt that memorizing the answers to these questions does not make a person educated nor does it give meaning to our lives. Instead she wanted us to learn to think on our own. She wanted us to be critical thinkers. She felt that meaning came from coming up with our own questions. This is how one develops meaning; by setting course on a quest; by discovering meaning within ourselves. This turns out to be true for both education and for our lives.

Many people also come to Buddhism with such a list of questions – seeking to fill in all those blanks. Why do Buddhists chant? Why do Buddhists bow? These are important questions and a good place to start but they are academic questions. They are good for studying Buddhism as a subject; like anthropology or history. It is a good starting point. We need context and some background in the tradition before we go out on our own journey. It is much like the jazz pianist who is able to improvise only after mastering all the skills and scales required.

But, hopefully, over time, these questions will become more personal. Why do I chant? Why do I bow? The answers to these questions help give meaning to one’s life. However, they are still the questions of others. The only difference is now they are being asked in the first person rather than in the third person. This is progress but it still relies on collecting answers. At its core, Buddhism is not like this.

Generalizations like this are also a danger in philosophy. This can cause important issues to appear as mere abstractions. When this happens then it has no urgency or intimacy. It has to be something that informs one’s life rather than a series of hypothetical thought experiments.

“What is my life?” This is a very specific question.

This is a single, burning, personal question that compels one to seek the way. This is the essence of Buddhist practice. It is not the many answers but instead a single, personal question that defines Buddhism. It is the question that creates the path for us to follow. One finds meaning through seeking rather than through acquiring fixed answers. One’s life becomes a life of process – a process of openness and discovery.

In gassho,
Rev. Jon Turner

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
Why We Have Obon

The Obon season is over but I had some additional thoughts about this special yearly ritual, so significant to our American Shin Buddhist tradition. For those of us who grew up with the Obon tradition, it was always a fun time to be Buddhist. I have many happy memories of those early years of my youth.

In addition to the fun and excitement of the Obon festival, there is also a deeply spiritual aspect that is highlighted at the special service we hold prior to the festival. As such, it is a time of introspection as we reflect on the lives of our departed loved ones. We remember those who have gone before us with gratitude for enabling us to exist and to encounter the Dharma. As Shinran Shonin observed in the Tannisho, “All sentient beings….have been our parents….in the course of countless lives…”

This year’s Obon season was given special meaning to me by the passing of a beloved temple member. Carrie was a long-time and cherished member of the OCBC sangha. At the end of April this year, she was diagnosed with an aggressive cancer and her death two months later devastated her family and our sangha in the rapidity of her passing. In the whirlwind of that short period, I became a witness to a remarkable outpouring of care and support for her family. One moving example was a gathering of temple members to fold a thousand paper cranes for her. The outpouring of love was palpable, manifested through the many hands folding that day. For family and friends who saw her, Carrie reassured them that she was well and not to worry. She said she was fine. Throughout, she was the one who helped those who struggled with the reality and the immediacy of her situation.

Carrie’s passing made me ponder anew the meaning of our Shin Buddhist path to awakening and to consider its significance. I recalled these words from Shinran Shonin’s work, the Kyogyoshinsho:

“Reverently contemplating the true essence of the Pure Land way, I see that Amida’s directing of virtue to sentient beings has two aspects: the aspect for our going forth to the Pure Land and the aspect for our return to this world.”

The aspect for our going forth to the Pure Land is our striving for shinjin awakening, Buddhahood, enlightenment. Here, the Pure Land symbolizes our awakening and is not a physical destination. Those who “go there” become bodhisattvas—beings seeking Buddhahood, but who also delay their own Buddhahood in order to help others. The Buddhist joke is that when you go to the Pure Land, no one is there!

This aspect for our return to this world is vitally important. When someone becomes a bodhisattva, they do not stay in the Pure Land, but return to us. How does that happen? I suggest that they return in very concrete and tangible ways.

By Rev. Ellen Crane
President’s Message

Tasukete kurete arigatō gozaimasu. Thank you everyone for helping to make OCBC 2019 Obon a successful event. Obon Chair, Hiko Miyake, the OCBC Festival Committee, and others are always facing challenges and finding solutions for our festivals. A thank you to Ms. Gail Kusano who began learning the new Obon Odori dances right after Hanamatsuri. However, the unsung heroes are you. The volunteers, like BWA, Spam Musubi, WonTon, all the booths, and food preparers. People are at the temple from 5:30AM preparing rice and preparing for the day’s activities. It makes for a long day. But we chip in and help each other as this is our Sangha.

Let’s look at the word advocate. What does it mean? The word carries meaning of believer, supporter, and activist. I think we always need to be a Jodo Shinshu advocate. I think working the festivals show that we are advocates. We always need to believe and to support each other as we live life and meet its challenges. We also need to be activists to share and practice the Dharma and to help each other find harmony. OCBC’s Daion Taiko goes to many outside activities, the most recent event was, Japan Day at Angel’s Stadium. Daion proudly announced that they are from OCBC. This is advocacy. Buddhism has had the image of being mystical, incense ridden, and unfortunately drug related imagery of enlightenment, love, and harmony has clouded Buddhist philosophy and created misunderstanding and confusion of the Buddhist doctrine. However, if you traveled to SE Asia and visited a Buddhist temple, many temples would have Buddha with colored psychedelic neon lights as a mantra around the Buddha’s head. Recently, I was told that there was a bar called the Buddha Bar, NYC. I don’t know the history of the bar but I know that it is a drinking bar serving a mix of French and Asian. However, the bar uses the meditating Buddhas with the Buddha’s hands cupped in the Dhyana mudra style, the hands are full of shelled peanuts for the drinkers. Some would say that’s cute, or clever, or even a nice bowl. I think this is disrespectful. Would you use Jesus on a cross to roast hot dogs to eat? I don’t think so. Should we let this type of activity pass? There was an incident where a store had mannequins improperly dressed in Indian sari. The Indian community protested and told the store owner how insulting it was. The store owner removed the mannequins clothing and said he didn’t realize how improper and offensive he was. Through advocacy we can encourage sharing our beliefs and give others a better and broader understanding of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism.

We have been busy with refurbishing the MPB. As you know, many problems and dangerous conditions were discovered. As we began the project along with the 50th Anniversary Fund Raising, the MPB was planned with a new basketball floor. However, before laying down a new floor, the OCBC Board decided to check out the water drips from the ceiling and perhaps patch the roof to prevent the drops of water on a new floor. Low and behold, it exposed the true condition of the MPB. The MPB Chair had to investigate further and found wood rot, termites, water damage, and a roof ready to collapse. The Board overwhelmingly decided to rework the roof and put in newer air conditioners. Then requests to update the lighting, improve the bathrooms, correct the basketball baskets to legal heights, fix the kitchen, and the list of things to do grew. We have responded that we must refurbish our old and much loved MPB to last another thirty-five year. OCBC is fortunate to be able to correct the issues and update the MPB. But this will cost. The MPB Campaign, led by chair Alan Endo, is facing the challenge to evoke every Sangha member to contribute whatever possible to the MPB campaign.

Many years ago, during OCBC’s 40th Anniversary in 2004, Rev, Marvin Harada explained about an aged farmer planting a sampling of a kaki (persimmon) tree. His neighboring farmers jokingly told the old farmer that by the time the tree grows to produce good tasting kaki, he most likely will be dead. The aged farmer only smiled and said the fruit of his planting the kaki tree was not for himself but for his children and hopefully for his grandchildren to enjoy. I enjoy this Dharma talk as its essence is in the purpose of why we need to maintain OCBC. This is our legacy for the next generations.

We are very honored to have the Gomonshu-sama, Gomonshu Kojun Ohtani visit OCBC in September. The Gomonshu-sama is our spiritual leader and a descendant of Shinran Shonin.

Everyone is invited to join the special reception in the Hondo and luncheon on September 5th, Thursday. Contact the office for details and to register.

The World BWA Conference will begin August 30 to September 1st. There is anticipation for over 2,000 people in attendance. OCBC will have a sizeable delegation attending.

OCBC Dharma School will commence on September 8th. They sure could use volunteers to help with classes. Contact Joanne Ishii or Chris Hirata if you are interested.

In gratitude and gassho,
Rick Oishi
OCBC President
The Shin Reader

For September, the Shin Reader reviews the book *The Other Side of Zen: A Social History of Soto Zen Buddhism in Tokugawa Japan* (2005) by Dr Duncan Ryyken Williams who also wrote *American Sutra* (which was reviewed by Janis Hirohama in the Feb 2019 Korin). *The Other Side of Zen* is available at online book stores.

When Soto Zen in Japan is mentioned, I think of monks living in a temple, meditating and reading the writings of Dogen, the founder of Soto Zen. Dr. Williams’ book gave me a new perspective of Soto Zen. From his book, I learned that Soto Zen grew to over 17,000 temples by the early 1700s becoming the largest single school of Buddhism in Japan. Dr. Williams explains the growth was due to political influences and to the temple’s social role for lay followers.

From page 3, “...the vast majority of ordinary Soto Zen monks and laypersons never practiced Zen meditation, ... never solved koans, never raked Zen gardens, ...and never read Dogen’s writings. ...this study asks not what Soto Zen ideally ought to have been, but what Soto Zen actually was, as lived by ordinary priests and layperson. ...focuses on the vast majority of ordinary Soto Zen priests and laypersons as a new type of social history of Buddhism.”

In 1614, Ieyasu Tokugawa outlawed Christianity and required all persons, regardless whether they were or were not former Christians, to register as Buddhists at a local Buddhist temple. Soto Zen temples as other Buddhist temples saw a membership growth due to the forced registration to Buddhism. Temple registration continued for the duration of the Tokugawa period until the Meiji period, when in 1871 the government replaced it with the Family Registration Law where Japanese citizens were required to register with the government instead of the temples.

One of the primary roles of the Soto Zen temple priests was to provide funeral services and memorial services, the latter which were performed at regular intervals for 33 years after the person’s death. Additionally, from page 38, “Large festivals for the dead, such as the summer Obon Festival for the ancestors or the Segaki Festival for the hungry ghosts, were important events in the temple’s annual calendar.”

Followers also attended the temple to pray for good fortune. For example, farmers asking for rain, safe return for fishermen going to sea, and for merchants, fire and theft protection. From page 61, “All five of the major Soto Zen prayer temples developed into major centers of prayer rituals that attracted large numbers of lay believers in the late Tokugawa and early Meiji periods.”

When followers became ill, they went to the temple to receive medicine from the priest. From page 87, “For cuts, take some Gedoku in fine powdered form and lightly apply it to the wound. It is also fine to take a tablet with water.”

There was also faith healing. For example, at the Koganji Temple in Tokyo, there is “Togenuki Jizo” – the Splinter-Removing Jizo bodhisattva. Page 103 quotes from a historical document, “Those gravely ill or those who have difficult-to-cure ailments, if they get a hold a talisman of this Jizo statue, will definitely find relief.” The temple and the Jizo statue can be visited today.

From the conclusion on page 117, “In Tokugawa-period Soto Zen Buddhism, the boundaries between this world and the next – and between funerals and memorial services, translocal and local practices, sectarian and transsectional institutions, medicine and faith healing – were important and yet malleable. Soto Zen operated well in this ambiguous world of multiple meanings and practices that allowed the sect to grow as a part of the larger landscape of Japanese religions without losing its distinctiveness.”

I found the book very interesting especially since it changed my perspective of Soto Zen. Soto Zen was and continues to be a school of Buddhism for everyone. Anyone interested in Japanese Buddhist history should add this book to their reading list. Let me circle back to the beginning of this review with perhaps Dogen’s most famous writing, “To study the Buddha Dharma is to study the self.” I think that is good guidance for everyone.

- Review by Howard Nakagiri
Notes. (1) In 1600, it is estimated there were 300,000 Christians in Japan. (2) The ban on Christianity was lifted in 1864. (3) In present day Japan, there are 1.5 million Soto Zen followers according to the appendix in *Introducing Japanese Religion, Second Edition* (2016) by Robert Ellwood. For comparison, the appendix cites that there are 1 million Rinzai Zen followers and 12 million Jodo Shinshu followers in Japan.

OCBC Wish List

Our calendar year begins anew.

Thank you all once again for all the many times you generously donated to the wish list in the previous months, especially at Obon time. And once again, we ask that you take a moment to check the temple wish list each month and donate wherever possible. Your generosity makes a difference!

Only two wishes this month: 
**Office:** correction tape. How easy is that?! Questions to Nancy Hara or Leslie Kawai
**PK Men’s Craft:** 4-inch-diameter bamboo stalks (to create kachi-kachis. Contact Rod Nishimura or Eric Nakahara for clarification.

Tune in again next month. Many thanks.

In Gassho,
Janet Sakahara
2019 Obon Festival Raffle

As always, OCBC, its Sangha members, and friends hosted another highly successful Obon Festival. We had lots of help with perfect weather and overflowing crowds. The Obon raffle also proved very successful with tremendous sales and lots of great donated prizes. Thank you, Sangha members and friends, for supporting the raffle with your participation and help with the sale of tickets.

This year, we conducted three mini-raffle drawings on Saturday and Sunday, July 20-21, along with our main raffle held on Sunday evening. We’re happy to announce our larger raffle winners. Thank you everyone for participating and making the raffle a success!

2019 Obon Festival Raffle winners:
1st Prize - $2,000 Cash: Beverley Wakumoto
2nd Prize - $1000 Cash: Laurie C. Kubota
3rd Prize - $750 Cash: Charles Nicholson

Mini-Raffle main winners:
$100 Visa Gift Card: Kurt Wong
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- Roy Matsuo
- Kathy Nishimoto
- Marion Nishimura
- Nancy Ohama
- Linda Okino
- Ron & Annie Sakahara
- Winston Shigenaga
- Ruby Takazumi
- Jane & Sam Tanahara

We would like to thank those donors who we know about and all those anonymous donors. Your donations make OCBC the success that we are.

"The pineapple juice fairy"

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In Gassho,
Cheryl Higashi

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Wish List Thank You

Thank you to all of you who helped supply the 2019 Obon Festival with all your donations to OCBC. We received multiple donations, many of which were left anonymously on counters and racks around OCBC without notifying the office or leaving your names. If we failed to list your name for your generous donations in this month's Korin, please accept our apologies and our gratitude for your true Dana. We received:

- $565 for the Raffle
- Hand soap - 1 lg bottle
- Wax paper - 10 rolls
- Windex - 1 lg bottle
- Spam - 8 cans
- Mirin - 2 l
- 195# sugar
- Coffee - 3 cans
- 14 qts pineapple juice
- Cornstarch - 4#
- Spaggeti - 1 Kg
- Flour - 310#
- Paper cups - 2 packs
- Paper dinner plates - 500
- Blue tape - 2 cases
- Paper dessert plates - 500
- Dawn dish soap 8 bottles
- Green Tea bags - 2 boxes
- Itoen green tea - 2 cases
- Paper towels - 8 cases
- Sake - 4.5 l
- Foil - 1 roll

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In Gassho,
Bill Sakahara
BWA News

Announcements

- Our next meeting will be held on September 22nd in the Kodo at 12:30pm following the Fall Ohigan Service and luncheon. For BWA members who attended the World Convention in San Francisco, please bring your pertinent receipts to receive appropriate reimbursement. Convention highlights will be included in the October Korin.

- Our bento sale will be held on October 6th. Help is needed with the food preparation on Saturday. For more information, please attend our next meeting.

Senior Luncheon

On Monday, July 8th, 65 seniors and guests enjoyed a delicious lunch and celebrated birthdays for Sachi Ochiai (100), Toshiko Katsumoto, Yuriko Tanaka, Shizuko Matsumoto, Paul Fujimoto, and Alison Yoshihara. The ladies prepared bulgogi, orange chicken, cold noodle salad, apple salad, and watermelon. Thank you to Yuriko Tanaka, Toshiko Katsumoto, Sachi Ochiai, Shizuko Matsumoto and Alison Yoshihara for the monetary donations, Sachiko Kusumi for the kasuzuke and David Fusato for the umeboshi. We hope to see you at our next senior luncheon on Monday, September 9th.

Obon – Words of Appreciation from our OCBWA President

We are grateful to all the Sangha members, young and old, who contributed in making wontons, inari sushi, chirashi, norimaki and somen. These traditional Japanese dishes are special because of all the many dedicated hands it takes to create them. We know many attend the OCBC festivals to eat our traditional Japanese foods and we bow our heads in gratitude for your generous time and energy spent in assisting us. We also appreciate those who helped make the Friday Workers’ Lunch. The vegetable and meat lasagnas, salads, rolls, watermelon and desserts were just enough to keep us energized throughout the afternoon. We especially want to thank the small group of men and women who helped with the kitchen clean-up on the Tuesday following Obon and the wonderful office staff who came in on their day off to prepare the delicious lunch, Arigatou Gozaimasu!

Gassho from the members of OCBWA – Marion

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

In Gassho,
Chris Nakamura

Maintenance Report - July

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

Alan Endo  Glen Morita  Kaynan Oune
Paul Fujimoto  Aaron Nagayama  Junji Sarashina
David Fusato  Eric Nakahara  Alan Sasai
Neal Hayashida  Akio Nitta  Winston Shigenaga
Steve Higashi  Taka Noguchi  Ron Suzuki
Dan Kaneko  Dennis Okada
Hideo Kawamura  Frank Okamura
George Miyake  Allen Oune

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. Changed Igloo® spouts so they may be used as hot water hand washing stations.
   f. Had the propane tanks filled for use at Obon.
   g. Repaired a couple of flat spotted cart wheels.
   h. Sealed the courtyard concrete to repel stains.

2. MPB.
   a. Removed some equipment from the MPB for ready access during construction.
   b. Replaced some conference room lights.

3. Social Hall.
   a. Replaced broken chair trolley wheel.
   b. Swapped two light switches so the switch that functions is located in a handy place and the DNF switch is in a seldom accessed location.
   c. Hired a company to pump out our 250-gallon capacity grease trap.
   d. Adjusted the hot water heater to keep the hot water at a temperature that the food safety inspectors approve. Now set at 128° F.

   a. Assisted with hanging photos in the Hondo.

5. Classroom Building.
   a. Changed good lights for “bad” bulbs in the PK room.

6. New Calico Circle Rental House
   a. Replaced an old leaky dish washer.
   b. Removed the backyard shed from use by the renters so OCBC would be able to store mochitsuki (餅つき) equipment and supplies in it and named it Shed #8.

Anyone who has some time to devote to helping the temple is welcome to join us on any Monday. The next Monthly Second Monday Maintenance gathering will be on the 9th of September 2019.

Gassho,
Jim Mitchell, VP Maintenance
Social Welfare / Dana Program

Announcing a free seminar hosted by Keiro, OCBC Project Kokoro and Dana Program. “Introduction to Shingles” on Sunday, October 13, 2019 starting at noon in the Social Hall. Light lunch will be provided for those that RSVP by October 9, 2019 to Dorothy Matsuoka. Any questions you can contact Dorothy at 562.743.3483 or email dcmatsuoka@aol.com. The flyer is attached to this Korin.

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, Canasta and Shanghai Rummy, but other card games and board games are available. Games 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 Anaheim 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 OCBC social hall. A form of moving meditation, it’s been shown that it helps reduce stress and boosts your immune system and memory. Starting September 12th Tai Chi/Longevity Stick will resume on its 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

Dharma School News

Obon Festival
The Dharma School would like to extend their appreciation to Gail Kusano for teaching the odori dances first to the D.S. teachers then to the Sangha. All of the dancers looked as though they were really enjoying themselves thanks to Gail’s leadership and also the following Dharma School teachers who assisted her: Alison Yoshihara, Dorothy Matsuoka, Irene Yamanishi, Joanne Ishii, Joyce Yada, Marion Nishimura, Nancy Suzuki, Rev. Mutsumi Wondra, Merry Hiroshima, Sharon Kawakami, and Terry Whited.

Thank you to the following women who did a beautiful job dressing the dancers in their kimonos/yukatas: Kathi Shimoda, Leslie Shimoda, Nancy Suzuki, and Stacey Suzuki.

Thank you to the following Daion taiko players who drummed to the beat of the music during the dances: Aaron Nagayama, Chris Terada, Joyce Ochiai, and Kallie Ochiai.

And thank you also to Alan Maruyama, David Okino, and Kent Suzuki for their assistance with the music/sound system and to David Yamamoto who was the entertaining MC for the evening.

The entire festival was very successful and enjoyable for everyone!

The 2019-2020 Dharma School Officers

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Upcoming Events

September 22, 2019 – Fall Ohigan Service – Please make sure students sign the attendance sheets.

November 10, 2019 – All Life Forms Memorial

November 17, 2019 – Eitaikyo Service and Ti-Sarana

D.S. Class Schedule –

September 8, 15, 29
October 6, 13, 20, 27
November 3, 10, 24

Classes begin immediately after service and end at 11:30am.

In Gassho,
Gail Harada
Project Kokoro News

Craft Club
Dorothy Matsuoka wanted to thank all the PK Crafters who contributed to the Boutique’s success at Obon. A special thanks to those who helped ‘man the booth’ and her ‘partners in crime’: Kyoko Suzuki and Rodney Nishimura. There are too many people to list who assisted, so to avoid overlooking anyone – Arigato!

In Gassho, Dorothy Matsuoka

Obon
President Lori Kosakura would like to say “Thanks to everyone who helped at Obon with the Crafts Boutique and driving the vans - we couldn't have done it without you!”

Appreciation
We would like to express our gratitude and sincere appreciation for the recent donation from Toshiki and Nancy Hara. The funds will be used to support our future programs and events.

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 Sept 4
There will be no meeting in August, so please plan to attend the next meeting on Wednesday, September 4, in the Senior Room. We welcome your input and involvement!

In Gassho, Neddie Bokosky

ABA News

I hope that everyone has had a wonderful summer! I’ve had the privilege of attending several non-OCBC Obons this year. It’s always fun to dance to different music, to see the different booths, and to eat the different foods! I’m always in awe of the power of the happi coat. It has the ability to bring people together. I was approached by someone at the Norwalk Obon who was married at OCBC. Turned out that my dad had performed their ceremony! Someone else approached me at the Portland Obon, who had attended OCBC as a child. Several people came up to us at the Kauai Obon, appreciative of our “across the sea” attendance. These encounters added something special to each of my Obon experiences, and I’m sure that they wouldn’t have approached me without my OCBC happi coat. Encounters and experiences deepen our everyday lives.

I look forward to hearing about the experiences of those who attended the ABA trip to Mt. Rushmore/Yellowstone National Park. We are so lucky to have Karen Kino at the helm, as she is truly a trip-planning guru! Upcoming is the Ohigan Luncheon, spearheaded by Kathy Nishimoto and Nancy Inafuku, on September 22. Lots of new experiences and opportunities lie ahead for our ABA members! Come join us … and you don’t even have to wear your happi coat!

In Gassho, Jeanne Kumagai

Dharma Wheel Club

The Obon Game area was a fun and busy time at the festival. The new Duck Pond game was a popular addition to Freddie, Ring Toss, Goldfish, Kobe Challenge, and Basketball. Thank you to all our young members and their families for your help in running the games booth!

Dharma Wheel Club will have our first meeting on October 6 after Dharma School. Please invite your Dharma School classmates to join us!

Sangha Teens

Hi Sangha Teens! Welcome back! We hope you all had a great summer and are ready for a year of fun events. We will be having our first meeting of the year on Sunday, September 15th at 11:30am. Due to the MPB construction, we will be somewhere on the Dharma School classroom side, location TBD. Lunch will be served.

We are always accepting new members! We are a social, service, and religious organization for 6th, 7th, and 8th grade OCBC Dharma School Students. We hold monthly meetings, participate in fun activities, attend and make new friends at Southern District events, and host a social at OCBC. If you are interested, please email janis.mauldin@gmail.com for more details.

We look forward to seeing you next month and for an exciting and fun year!

In Gassho,
Mrs. Osako, Mrs. Mauldin, and Mrs. Aoyama

Meishi Summer Exchange 2019

On August 10, 2019, Meishi hosted our Summer Exchange 2019. Forty students and professionals participated in this year’s event. Many of the participants were from OCBC, but we saw more people from other temples signed up to attend this event, so this is a good sign that our program is growing beyond our own temple. Please encourage members from other temples and your friends to attend our future events.

Ms. Allison Yamamoto was our guest speaker, and she works for LinkedIn in San Francisco. LinkedIn is a powerful online business networking platform, which is used by businesses and recruiters to look for potential employees and establish client connections. She conducted a workshop on how to refine and enhance the LinkedIn profiles of an individual. It was very eye-opening on how small changes and suggestions can make a LinkedIn profile more attractive to a business or a recruiter.

Thank you to Allison Yamamoto, Reverend Jon Turner, Joel Marutani, Stacey Suzuki and the many volunteers and professionals who came out for the event. A large thank you to the OCBC Board of Directors and the Youth Department for their continuing financial support of Meishi.

In Gassho,
Meishi Committee
(photo on page 12)
Hello! We hope your summer has been as much of a blast as Jr. Y’s has been! We started off the summer hosting our own seminar on June 1st with the theme “Itadakimasu”. Everyone put in a lot of work into planning the workshops and it was so gratifying to see our seminar really come together. The workshops were loaded with many fun activities from decorating cupcakes, to scavenger hunts, to trying different foods. Overall Seminar 3 was a great end to the school year. During Tanaka Farm’s annual “Walk the Farm”, we volunteered at the blueberry stand and handed out blueberries to all those who came out to support the farmers in Japan. We’re thankful for this annual event where we can show our support and eat yummy food!

OCBC Jr. YBA took a trip to Disney California Adventure for our end-of-the-year event. It was an unforgettable trip with thrilling rides and lots of food. We left the park with smiles on our faces and excitement for our upcoming Obon festival. OCBC Obon took place on July 20th-21st bringing many Jr. YBA members from many different chapters. It was a pleasure to see Sacramento Jr. Y come out to our Obon and dance with us, along with several other chapters! You could spot our Jr. Y members helping out at the corn and boba booths. Thank you to everyone who helped out this year and to Tanaka farms for donating the delicious corn. A glimpse at the rest of our summer includes a beach party and the annual Southern District Jr. YBA Conference held at UCLA! Our Welcome Back meeting for this year is going to be held on September 15th, and we hope to meet many incoming members!

In Gassho,
Erin Hayashida, Jr. YBA Publicity

Like many OCBC groups, summer usually means a time to take a break. This summer has been keeping us busy though.

Obviously Obon kept us busy too, with chicken salad prep and performing both days. Thanks to Barb Konishi, Joyce Ochiai, and Janet Hayashida, the chicken salad machine continues to hum nicely. Honestly, I really enjoy our salad prep days and having all of our families elbow to elbow for some bonding time.

Besides getting together, Obon also meant saying goodbye to some. For us, that means a farewell to our seniors as they move forward on their paths. Our hope is they didn’t just learn how to play taiko, but they learned more about themselves and Buddhism. I even got to relive a moment from 15 years ago, when I first performed with my son Aaron (he was 3) at Obon. Along with Aaron, we are so proud of our departing seniors, Sarah Ando, Lindsay Hanashiro, Logan Ueno, and Kirsten Wong.

Our summer didn’t stop there. We made our next stop at Japan Day at Angel Stadium on 7/27. We’re fortunate that on 8/18, we performed again at Angel Stadium for the US-Japan Council’s Ohtani Day event.

In Gassho,
Daryl Doami

Upcoming Events
09/08 – Taiko Restarts
09/22 – OC Komen’s More Than Pink Walk

In Gassho,
Daryl Doami
Daisy Girl Scout Troop 2041

We are recruiting new members to join the OCBC Girl Scout Daisies. If your daughter is entering either Kindergarten or 1st grade and is interested in making new friends, learn about Daisies, and have some fun, then please join us at our first meeting on Friday, September 13th at 7pm for more information. You may also email questions to either Stacy Yamanishi: stacy.yama@gmail.com or Mary Jane Morimoto: maryjane212@gmail.com.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 855

This summer our troop did many exciting activities. We all had a wonderful time at Obon volunteering by bussing tables or helping at the game booths. We also enjoyed the yummy Japanese food, games, and dancing at Obon.

We, the 5th grade Juniors, are working to earn our Bronze Award. For our Bronze Award, we chose to help the homeless. We will be collecting clothing and shoes to give the homeless. We will also be providing a day of entertainment for the homeless children.

Please consider donating any gently used clothes or shoes for the homeless. We will be collecting donations at the OCBC Social Hall on Friday, October 11th, between 6-7PM. Thank you in advance for your donations.

In Gassho,
Jillian Yonemitsu

Cub Scout Pack 578

Summer is winding down and that means everyone is getting ready to go back to school. That also means our Scouting program is starting up again. We are looking forward to a fun-filled year with great activities, helping our community, and building lifelong friendships.

During the summer, the scouts kept themselves active by helping out at our Obon at the game booths. Thank you to everyone who came out to help and in particular, those who covered extra shifts. The Pack also participated in the recycling program. Everyone’s hard work is greatly appreciated.

The Wolf Den, led by Kam Ho, hosted our annual Recruitment Picnic on August 17. The boys enjoyed a fun afternoon at Mile Square Regional Park. It was a great way for the Pack to meet and greet the new boys interested in joining our Pack.

Here are some important dates coming up:
Friday, August 30 – First Pack/Den meeting of the Year/Start of popcorn sales
Friday, October 3 – Pack Bowling Night
November 2 – Church Clean up.

Pack 578 is one of the most successful programs in the Orange Frontier District. It’s all due to the great effort and commitment from the parents and more importantly, the leadership and guidance of our committee. Our 2019-2020 Committee is as follows:
Chairperson – Jason Muramoto
Cubmaster – Christopher Schmidt
Assistant Cubmaster – Suni Murata
Treasurer – Kevin Kobayashi
Secretary – Joy Aoyama
Historian – Hang Nguyen
Quartermaster – Craig Shibata

If you or anyone you know has a son in Grades K-5 who has an interest in the scouting program, please contact our Committee Chairperson, Jason Muramoto, at jasonmuramoto@gmail.com, for more information. On behalf of Pack 578, we look forward to seeing you!
In Memoriam

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

Toshio Kojima  
Takashi Hirano  
Carrie Haruko Nakagawa  
Clara Tamae Hayashi  
Takashi Domen  
William Moore  
George Eiji Uyemura  
Carol Miyashiro  
Terry Miyashiro  

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

Namu Amida Butsu

Services Conducted

June
27 Douglas Sato, 49 Day Memorial Service  
28 Toshio Kojima, Funeral Service

July
12 Keiji Munemitsu, Memorial Service  
13 Fred Hiroshima, 33 Year Memorial Service  
13 Fumiko Hiroshima, 13 Year Memorial Service  
13 Sandy Hiroshima, 10 Year Memorial Service  
13 Takashi Hirano, Funeral Service  
13 Masanori Sawa, 3 Year Memorial Service  
13 Carrie Haruko Nakagawa, Funeral Service  
13 Hirano Takashi, Funeral Service  
21 Clara Tamae Hayashi, Funeral Service  
26 Takashi Domen, Funeral/Burial Service  
28 Bobby Iwashita, 1 Year Memorial Service  
28 William Moore, Funeral Service  
29 William Moore, Burial Service  
30 Teruko Ueda, 7 Year Memorial Service

August
08 George Eiji Uyemura, Funeral & Burial Service  
15 Terry Miyashiro, Funeral Service  
16 Carol Miyashiro, Funeral Service

Meishi Summar Exchange
Multi Purpose Building Renovation Project
Update and Building Fund Donations

Acknowledgments

Progress! Major repairs to the MPB roof are done. The City inspected and approved repairs to three main beams with metal straps. Construction crews have removed roofing material and inspected about 80% of the MPB roof without finding major damage (see picture). Several termite damaged joist were replaced, insulation added and new plywood sheeting nailed down. The roof is scheduled to be done by the end of August.

Panorama View of MPB Roof – Bill Sakahara and David Powell are inspecting roof over MPB stage. Hondo is in background on the right.

Since the roof is repaired, work on the inside of the MPB can start. The inside of the gym will be painted and LED lights will be installed. On the first and second floor, all flooring tile will be removed due to asbestos in the glue. Due to asbestos removal, the second floor will be quarantined from 8/15-8/21. The first floor and entry to the MPB will be quarantined 8/22-8/28.

In preparation for work on the inside of the MPB, over 75 volunteers moved everything out of the MPB and into 5 storage containers the weekend after Obon. Many thanks to everyone that helped. The storage containers are next to the south parking gate to Dale Ave. Please be careful when exiting the parking lot.

No one should access the MPB. Contact Nancy Hara or Calvin Togashi, if you need to enter.

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

**DONATIONS**
OCBC BSA Pack 578
OCBC Dharma Wheel Club
OCBC Kosmic Koalas
Ellen Hamada Crane & Thomas J. Crane
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**PLEDGES**
OCBC Project Kokoro
Mark, Lana, & Scott Arima
Richard, Charlene, & Mark Kuramoto
The Martin Family
Don & Setsuko Miyada
Ken, Kathleen, & Bradley Nishida
Gordon & Joan Tani

Total pledges this month: $43,720
Total pledges for MPB Project: $516,230

**COIN DONATIONS**
OCBC Board of Directors
Obon Food Take-Out Tips
Obon MPB Project Booth
Anonymous
Alan & Sue Endo
David Fusato
Aki Nitta
Nathan Shibata

Total coins donated this month: $852.92
Total coins donated for the MPB Project: $1,045.62

Thank you to all who have contributed to date.

In Gassho,
Doug Iwanaga, Building Fund Treasurer
Calvin Togashi, MPB Renovation Project Manager
The Orange County Buddhist Church gratefully acknowledges the following for their very generous donations, received and recorded from June 18, 2019 through August 11, 2019.

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- Domen, Hisako
- Hiroshima, Richard/Merry
- Iwashita, Jane
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Nishimoto, Kathy Nishimoto, Kazuko
Nitta, Akio Noguchi, Hidetaka/Setsuko
Ogawa, Julia S. Ogawa, Sumiyo
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Ruiz, Patricia Sadakane, John/Ann
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Sakakura, Michiko Sawada, Masako
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Shimozono, Jeanie Shingu, Yorifumi
Shoda, Dan/Jan St. James, Stacy
Sunada, John/Mary Suzuki, Kent/Nancy
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Total: $2,330.00

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『念仏者の生き方』

専門家：大谷光倫

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念仏に学ぶ

念仏は、心の平和を求めるための方法です。念仏は心の安定をもたらす効果があります。念仏の効果は、心の中で不安を取り除き、心の平和をもたらすものとして、多くの人々に愛されています。
ご門主さまご巡教えのお知らせ

合掌　ワンドラ　陸　集会写真撮影の後　ソージャル・ホー

秋の講座では、今回は自分が変わっても
世界が変わるのは唯識でこの世界を
考えるのです。唯識がどのように変
われることは他覚するものだから
しょかねか、一年間もかかることは
ありません。講義資料は当然、講座はお
会いにしますが、唯識の方法はすぐに
役立つでしょう。唯識きのしに學ぶを

十月の祥月法要

【日時】　午後4時30分より　
【場所】　BEC土曜真宗講座
【英語法話】　...原田先生

秋・彼岸法要のご案内

【日時】　9月22日（木）日本語クラス
【場所】　...本堂

体育館修理への寄付のお願い

【日時】　前10時より　
【場所】　...本堂

日本語オンライン・クラス

ocbc-teachable.com
9月

次のミーティング

9月22日、12時30分から行います。

秋のお彼岸法要の後になります。世界仏教婦人会大会に参加した方はレシートを提出してください。大会について10月号にレポートします。

弁当セール

7月8日（月）に催されたシニア・ランチでは、65名のシニア、およびゲストの方々が出席されました。6月のお誕生日は左記の方々でした。（敬称略）手伝いをお願いします。

7月6日に弁当セールを行います。つ

シニア・ランチ

ご質問

ご寄付

お客様、吉田敏子、田中百合子、吉原アリソン

過去のシニア・ランチ

ご盆まつり・お疲れさまでした

二日間にわたり、大変お疲れさまで

日間の片付けをおこなった方々、最後まで

郵便番号

各種の名前前は英語のページをご覧ください。3

8月11日までに御寄付願いを

『お盆法要』

初参り式

合計 2,3,300ドル

8月14日に出場しました。初

お盆法要にご寄付いただきました方々のお名前前は、英語欄のページをご覧ください。

『お盆法要』

合計 7,485ドル

8月3日及び8月7日にお盆

方々のお名前前は、英語欄のページをご覧ください。

『お盆法要』

合計 6,675ドル

2019年6月18日-2019年

8月11日までに御寄付お願いしましたご

芳名

meiko4nishi@gmail.com

小松・中込

初参り式

合計 2,3,300ドル

8月14日に出場しました。初

お盆法要にご寄付いただきました方々のお名前前は、英語欄のページをご覧ください。
「仏教会に特別寄付」
ご芳名です。（敬称略）
サダカネ・ジョン・アン
大迫みちこ
合計 2, 073 ドル

「仏教会にお礼」
ご寄付ご芳名です。（敬称略）
合計 2, 799 ドル

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仏教会同様、心よりお悔やみを申し上げます。
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WELCOME TO THE BEC’S
BOOK CLUB

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2019
7:00 P.M.

FEATURED BOOK:
That Good Night
By Sunita Puri

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 2019
7:00 P.M.

FEATURED EVENT:
Awakening Together
By Larry Yang

TIME: 7:00 – 8:30pm   PLACE: Social Hall Level 3
For more information please call: 714-827-9590
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Fall Ohigan and Tri-Temple Seminar

Rev. Dr. Kenneth Tanaka
Saturday, 21 Sept 2019 at OCBC

Introduction to Essence and Practice of Shin Buddhism:
a Path for Meaning and Happiness within an Anxious Life and World

Part 1: Introduction to Shin Buddhism in America with Humor:
Comparison to Other Forms of Buddhism and Christianity

Part 2: The Path of Naturalness: Our Conduct in Daily Life,
Including "Nembutsu Meditation"

9:00 a.m. Opening Service
9:30–12:00 Lecture in English
12:00–1:00 Lunch (Optional)
1:00–3:00 Lecture in Japanese

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$20 with lunch (register by 9/15/19), or $10 without lunch (register at door).
For advance registration, make check payable to OCBC BEC.

Orange County Buddhist Church

909 S. Dale Avenue, Anaheim, CA 92804, (714)827-9590, OCBC909@ocbuddhist.org
## Classes on Buddhism

### Intro to Essence and Practice of Shin Buddhism
- Dr. Kenneth Tanaka
- Saturday morning, 9:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m. (English) and 1:00 – 3:00 p.m. (Japanese 日本語)  September 21

**Part 1: Introduction to Shin Buddhism in America with Humor: in Comparison to Other Forms of Buddhism and Christianity.**

**Part 2: The Path of Naturalness: Our Conduct in Daily Life, including “Nembutsu Meditation.”**

**One day class. Registration: $20 with lunch, $10 without.**
**Location: OCBC**

### Become Happy
- Rev. Marvin Harada
- Thursday evenings, 7:00 – 8:30 p.m. October 10, 17

Everyone can become happy, but the problem is how? Why is it that happiness seems to disappear as soon as we seem to find it, like a mirage in the desert? Through this class we will explore what it means to be happy, and how we might be searching for it in the wrong places.

**Two week class. Registration: $20**
**Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3**

### Lectures on the Larger Sutra
- Rev. Marvin Harada
- Thursday mornings, 10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.  September 19, 26, October 10, 17, 24, 31

The Larger Sutra is the most important text in Shin Buddhism. We learn how the story of Buddha’s vows can be realized in our life here and now.

**Six week class. Registration: $50.**
**Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3**

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### Registration Form (Please Print)

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Please check the class(es) desired:

- ☐ Intro to Essence and Practice of Shin Buddhism ($15 with lunch, $5 without) $_____
- ☐ Become Happy ($20) $_____
- ☐ Lectures on the Larger Sutra ($50) $_____
- ☐ Classes Taught in Japanese ($40) $_____

Total $_____

Individual class attendance is acceptable at $10 per class.
Healthy Living Programs

Introduction to Shingles

Attend this presentation to learn more about the disease and ways that you can prevent it.

COMMON QUESTIONS:

- How can I prevent shingles?
- What can I expect if I have shingles?
- What are some ways to detect and treat the disease?

SPEAKER: Anish Dalal,
PharmD Candidate 2022, Western University

WHEN: Sunday, October 13, 2019 | 12:00 PM - 1:00 PM

WHERE: Orange County Buddhist Church
Social Hall
909 S. Dale Avenue, Anaheim, CA 92804

RSVP: Light lunch will be provided. Please RSVP to Dorothy Matsuoka by October 9, 2019 by contacting her at dcmatsuoka@aol.com or 562.743.3483.

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Please tear off this portion to RSVP or contact Dorothy Matsuoka above.

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Mail to:
Orange County Buddhist Church
Attn: Dorothy Matsuoka
909 S. Dale Avenue
Anaheim, CA 92608
Or Email: dcmatsuoka@aol.com
Thank you for your generous donation and investment in the future of our community.

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OCBC 2019-2020 CALENDAR

Sunday Service Times: 8:30 a.m. Meditation Service (Kodo), 10:00 a.m. Family Service (Hondo/Main sanctuary)
Wednesday Meditation: 7:00 p.m. Meditation Service (Kodo/Mini Chapel)
Shotsuki Hoyo at 4:30 pm

September 2019 – Wednesday Meditation Services – 4, 11, 18, 25
1  No service (Labor Day observance
8  Meditation Service, Family Service, Dharma School
14 Shotsuki Hoyo (Monthly Memorial Service)
15 Meditation Service, Family Service, Dharma School
21 Fall Ohigan Seminar
22 Meditation Service, Fall Ohigan Service
29 Meditation Service, Family Service, Dharma School

October 2019 – Wednesday Meditation Services – 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
5  Shotsuki Hoyo (Monthly Memorial Service)
6  Meditation Service, Family Service, Dharma School
13 Meditation Service, Family Service, Dharma School
20 Meditation Service, Family Service, Dharma School
27 Meditation Service, Family Service, Dharma School, Costume Party

November 2019 – Wednesday Meditation Services – 6, 13, 20
2  Shotsuki Hoyo (Monthly Memorial Service), Church Clean-up
3  Meditation Service, Family Service, Dharma School
10 Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School, All Life Forms Memorial
17 Meditation Service, Eitaikyo Service – Tisarana
24 Meditation Service, Family Service, Dharma School, BWA Eshinni-sama Memorial

December 2019 - Wednesday Meditation Services – 4, 11, 18
1  No service (Thanksgiving observance)
7  Shotsuki Hoyo (Monthly Memorial Service)
8  Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School, Year End Appreciation
15 Mochitsuki, Meditation Service, No Family Service or Dharma School
22 No service (Holiday)
29 No service (Holiday)
31 New Year’s Eve Service – 8:00 PM

January 2020 – Wednesday Meditation Services – 8, 15, 22, 29
1  New Year’s Day Service – 10:00 AM
4  Shotsuki Hoyo (Monthly Memorial Service)
5  Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School
11 OCBC Shinnen Enkai New Year’s Party and General Meeting
12 Meditation Service, Ho-onko service; Installation of OCBC Board Officers
19 Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School
26 Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School

February 2020 – Wednesday Meditation Services – 5, 12, 19, 26
1  Shotsuki Hoyo (Monthly Memorial Service)
2  Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School
9  Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School
16 Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School
23 Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School
OCBC 2019 – 2020 CALENDAR

March 2020 – Wednesday Meditation Services – 4, 11, 18, 25
  1  Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School
  7  Shotsuki Hoyo (Monthly Memorial Service)
  8  Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School
 14  Spring Ohigan Seminar
 15  Meditation Service, Spring Ohigan Service
 22  Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School
 29  Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School

April 2020 – Wednesday Meditation Services – 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
  4  Shotsuki Hoyo (Monthly Memorial Service)
  5  Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School
 12  Meditation Service, Hanamatsuri Service
 18,19  HANAMATSURI FESTIVAL
 26  Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School

May 2020 – Wednesday Meditation Services – 6, 13, 20, 27
  2  Shotsuki Hoyo (Monthly Memorial Service)
  3  Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School
 10  Meditation Service, Pancake Breakfast, Mother's Day Service - 10:30 AM
 17  Meditation Service, Gotan-e Service, Hatsumairi Rites
 24  No service (Memorial Day observance)
 25  Memorial Day Service 9:40am, Cemetery Visitations
 31  Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School

June 2020 – Wednesday Meditation Services – 3, 10, 17, 24
  6  Shotsuki Hoyo (Monthly Memorial Service)
  7  Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School
 14  Meditation Service, Family Service and Dharma School
 21  Meditation Service, Father's Day Service, All Music Service & Awards
 28  Meditation Service, Family Service, Adult Classes, NO Dharma School

July 2020 – Wednesday Meditation Services – 1, 8, 15, 22, 29
  5  No Service
 11  Shotsuki Hoyo (Monthly Memorial Service)
 12  Meditation Service, Obon Service, Hatsubon Service
 18, 19  OBON FESTIVAL (TENTATIVE-Waiting for SD Obon Schedule)
 26  Meditation Service, Adult Study Class Kodo

August 2020 – Wednesday Meditation Services – 5, 12, 19, 26
  1  Shotsuki Hoyo (Monthly Memorial Service)
  2  Meditation Service, Adult Study Class
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September 2020 – Wednesday Meditation Services – 2, 9, 16, 23, 30
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