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Thus have I heard:
The army ordered
All Japanese faces to be evacuated
From the city of Los Angeles.
This homeless monk has nothing but a Japanese face.
He stayed here thirteen springs
Meditating with all faces
From all parts of the world,
And studied the teaching of Buddha with them.
Wherever he goes, he may form other groups
Inviting friends of all faces,
Beckoning them with the empty hands of Zen.

Namuamidabutsu, Rev. Marvin Harada
Awakening the Buddha Within


It was during my lunch break as a programmer. I was eating at my desk, surfing about Amazon.com and I found this book by Lama Surya Das, on Tibetan Buddhism. He is also a Modern Buddhist Convert. He grew up as Jeffrey Miller, a Jewish boy from New York. His mother now calls him the Deli Lama.

I am also a Modern Buddhist Convert. Scholars don’t care for this term because all people today are moderns and Buddhists don’t like it much either since there really isn’t a conversion taking place. It is more like recognizing an old friend than overturning one set of beliefs for another. It just happens to be something called Buddhism. It is more that it resonates deeply with something you know to be true in your heart. I think this is why the following passage seemed so familiar to me in my life.

During this painful time, my original life goals seemed more and more misguided and out of touch. I had spent the summer of 1969 working at a Manhattan law firm. Listening to the young Fifth Avenue lawyers complain had convinced me that I was not cut out to be one of the Gray Flannel fifties men, vying for a better berth on the Titanic.

Lama Surya Das used the Four Noble Truths and the Eightfold Path as the organizing principles for the book. Rereading the book now, it seems like a good introduction to Buddhism. But twenty years ago, I found it to be a rather harsh wake up call. I had assumed that Buddhism might help me deal with those around me that were causing me problems and frustration but it did not. Instead, he explained that I was the source of my own suffering. I need to look inward for answers and not somewhere outside myself. He explained that in the West we look outside for answers while in the East one looks within.

As Westerners, this isn’t how we have been conditioned to think. We keep looking outside for answers. We look for lovers, friends, parents, authorities, and even children to answer needs they can’t possibly fulfill. We have fantasies about career, romance, friendship, and intimacy. We are so full of fantasies about the past and the future. Often we don’t want to let go of these fantasies

because we fear that doing so means giving up on life. But that’s not how it works. In truth, unrealistic expectations tarnish our appreciation of life and weighs down the buoyancy of the present moment.

There also wasn’t much sympathy for my predicament. I found out that my difficulties were quite common and based upon my self-centeredness. This was quite harsh but also surprisingly refreshing. I had never heard this approach before except from my mother. She always said that if it is everyone else but you then it is you. In other words, if you think everyone in the world is wrong but you then it is you who are wrong. This seems somewhat negative but for the first time I understood the problems I was dealing with. I like to think of it as a realistic appraisal of the life I was living.

After reading this book, our family began to attend OCBC. I had thought that perhaps this was the greatest book ever written on Buddhism. It is really quite good but that is only half the story. The other half is that I was at my wits end, I had tried everything I could think of to find peace in my life but nothing else had worked; not money, work, family, playing guitar or running marathons. In Buddhism, this situation is called being ripe to hear the teachings. I was very motivated to hear the Buddha’s teachings and to practice. I was ripe when this book arrived at my front door.

I still think this is an excellent book and so glad I was able to stumble upon a Modern Buddhist Convert to explain Buddhism to me. Lama Surya Das was able to speak in a language that I understood. But being eager and extremely motivated also helped greatly. When one engages the teachings, it must be two-sided. The teacher and the student both must be on the edge of their seat. Both must be leaning in for the Dharma to really resonate. I thank Lama Surya Das every day for his part in this and also all the events in my life that led me to purchase and appreciate this book. Namoamidabutsu.

In gassho,
Rev Jon Turner

Buddhist Poet Shinmin Sakamura

Hello everyone. I hope this message has found you well. After the Fall Ohigan, the daytime is getting shorter and holiday seasons are coming up again soon this year. This month I would like to contribute two articles in English and Japanese.

You may have read about Shinmin Sakamura and his poems. Shinmin was a Buddhist poet who was interested in the teaching of Ippen. Ippen (1234-1289) was a founder of Ji school, a branch of Pure Land Buddhism. Ippen developed the odori-nembutsu practice as a wandering preacher. Anyway, Shinmin was born in 1909 in Kumamoto. His father suddenly passed away when Shinmin was only eight years old, and then his mother worked very hard and brought him up. They were poor. After graduating college, Shinmin became a teacher in Korea (Japan occupied Korea at that time). After the war, he returned to Japan and taught Japanese literature in a high school. He began writing poems and essays at the age of forty-one. His poems give us comfort and encouragement particularly when experiencing difficult time in life.

Here is the first poem, titled “A-ri-ga-ta-sa,” meaning the feeling of gratitude. Take a look at his calligraphy with gentle strokes. Original poem goes:

Yoru-ga-akeruto-iukotowa,
Nanto-arigatai-kotodarou.
Hikari-ga-sashitekuruto-iukotowa,
Nanto-ureshi-kotodarou.

English translation that I worked on is:

Arigatasa, That Feeling of Gratitude
That feeling of gratitude we have, when the break of dawn finally comes after a long, dark night – how hard it is to put in words…

The feeling of joy we have, when the first ray of sunlight finally comes breaking through the clouds – how hard it is to express….

The break of dawn that Shinmin describes is like a light at the end of a tunnel, and the first ray of sunlight can be interpreted as the Wisdom from Buddha-Dharma that we may encounter while living in the world of samsara.

The second poem that I would like to share with you is:

As Life Vanishes Once for All
As a life vanishes once for all, never to return again,
Let us live it fully investing this single stem rose with unlimited love,
Let us live it quietly listening to the song of a single bird with selfless mind.

As a life vanishes once for all, never to return again,
Let us live it taking time to stop and gaze at the dew vanishing from leaves,
Let us live appreciating every inconceivable encounter in our lives.

Shinmin tells us to appreciate all the good surprises around us. His original calligraphy shows below. It looks more artistic to me, compared to the first one.

When you realize who you are and what you can do, Buddha-Dharma has already touched you in your spiritual path. That’s the inconceivable Wisdom coming to you. You who receive the immeasurable Wisdom ought to share it with others including your family, friends, pets, plants and flowers. Your life will fully spiritually be contented even living in adverse situations in this life. Please start reading the above two poems and appreciate them before going to sleep. You will have a good sleep and wonderful wake up next morning.

Appreciating and translating Shinmin’s poems and essays is one of my bucket lists. It may take time, and I may not find time while working as a full-time minister, but I would like to continue working it little by little.

May the immeasurable Wisdom and Compassion be permeated in all of us and wishing the world peace!

In Gassho,
Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra
President’s Message

When I was in college at a neighborhood laundromat, a rather elderly lady kept putting coins in the dryer and the dryer wouldn’t take it. I asked if she was having problems and if I could be of assistance. She told me what she was doing and that the dryer must be broken but instead of changing to another available dryer, she stubbornly kept trying. I asked if I could give it a try and she said yes. I slowly inserted her quarters, the quarters were accepted, and the dryer worked. She was so thankful and told me that Asians were so smart.

We talked a little afterwards and she asked me where I was born and what country I was from. During our discussion I had repeatedly told her that I was born in Salt Lake City, spent my entire life here in the USA, and that I was a Japanese American, emphasis on American. Her dryer buzzed and she folded her items from the dryer but before she left, she turned to me and thanked me for helping her. Then the nice meeting turned ugly when she told me that I spoke English really well but that I shouldn’t forget my mother tongue. I guess that would have to be English, certainly not Japanese. I was flabbergasted and mad at her comments. I wanted to reply with a few choice words. Granted I have Asian features. But, looking Asian does not preclude that I do not speak English. Nor that I am a genius in putting coins in a slot. Why do people make the absurd assumption that I probably don’t speak English and if I did, the English would be broken English.

Did I find this discriminatory? Yes. Did I feel insulted? Yes. Was I angry? Yes.

But worse, I began losing confidence in who I was. There is nothing wrong with being an Asian and there is nothing wrong with being a Buddhist, a Jodo ShinShu Buddhist. At that moment of anger, did the Dharma fail me? Why was I angry instead of expressing compassion to her ignorance? Looking back, perhaps I made assumptions of this elderly lady. Maybe she was homeless, maybe she didn’t go to school and didn’t learn English, maybe she was jealous. After all, she really didn’t say anything mean to me. She had complimented me in three ways, being Asian, being smart, and being able to speak English.

Jay Shetty told a story of a traveler who has several hours between his flight and decided to have coffee at an airport coffee shop that sold famous chocolate chip cookies. The cookies had to be purchased in a container of twelve. The traveler ordered his coffee and also purchased a container of cookies. He found a seat next to a woman working on her laptop. He went back to the counter for some cream for his coffee and some napkins for his cookies. When he returned, he saw a container open and the woman eating a cookie. He thought the woman had some nerve to help herself to his cookies. He decided to ignore the incident when the woman grabbed another cookie. She waived the cookie in a gesture to suggest he should help himself to some. The traveler started to become angry and upset. He ate a cookie and sipped on his coffee while thinking of what he should say to this cookie stealing woman. Then the woman closed her laptop, packed everything away, and shoved the cookie container towards him. The traveler was shocked that the woman had the nerve to offer the remaining cookies to him, his own cookies. He quickly ate many cookies. When it was his time to leave, he gathered his items and picked up his coat. However, under his coat was a container of unopened cookies. The guy felt so ashamed for making all the wrong assumptions. After all, it was he who was eating somebody else’s cookies.

Both my story and the traveler’s story create a Dharma lesson that one can become angry and hostile from making wrong assumptions. This is real-time living the nembutsu. We are enlightened by these experiences. We need to work on avoiding assumptions.

His Eminence, Monshu Kojun Ohtani visited OCBC in September. Many Sangha members provided extra efforts and time to clean the temple in preparation for his visit. Taihen otsukaresamadeshita (it is impossible to thank you for the work you did). The Gomonshu-sama is a twenty-five-generation direct descendant of Shinran Shonin and the current resident leader of Jodo Shinshu Nishi Hongwanji-Ha, Kyoto, Japan. His mission is simple: to share and spread the Dharma and to express gratitude for every day’s encounters. The ceremony was exciting and it was a wonderful opportunity to recite the nembutsu with him.

For the Fall Ohigan, we had the opportunity to hear Rev. Dr. Tanaka explain ways to live the Nembutsu through listening. The most important step towards enlightenment is to listen. Our chanting of the sutras, our recitation of the nembutsu, our receiving of the Dharma talk, and hearing other people requires listening.

Thank you for reading my message.

In Gassho and at your service,
Rick Oishi
OCBC President

IMPORTANT INFORMATION
REGARDING MOSQUITOES
COLLECTED NEAR DALE AVENUE
AND ORANGE AVENUE
FROM THE ORANGE COUNTY MOSQUITO AND VECTOR CONTROL DISTRICT

Read page 16 in this issue of the Korin
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THE CUP OF TEA*

A university professor
Wanted to learn more about Zen,
A subject that he had never paid
Much attention to till then.

Of course, he had read many books
Explaining the various Buddhist sects
And figured that his overall knowledge
Would help him with Zen in many respects.

Meeting with the Zen master
Of a local Buddhist temple, he
Watched without speaking as
The master poured him a cup of tea.

The knowledge-hungry professor sat
Quietly, mentally exploring
The meeting room, while the sage
Sat before him, pouring and pouring.

Soon the cup was overflowing.
"Sensei,"°° when are you going to quit
Pouring tea into the cup?
It's full; no more tea will fit,"

Said the professor. The master looked
At the young professor and calmly said,
"Like this cup, you are full
Of preconceptions in your head.

"You have read and studied a lot;
On many subjects, you're well versed.
But how can I show you Zen
Unless you empty YOUR cup first?"

-by Bob Bollander (9-11-19)

°An old Zen anecdote retold here in verse
°°teacher

Eitaikyō Family Service will be held on Sunday November 17 at 10 am. Guest speakers are Dr. Jeff Wilson (English) and Rev. Yoshiko Miyaji (Japanese). The service includes a Tisarana (“three refuges”) ceremony for 4th grade Dharma School students. Shinran entered the priesthood when he was approximately the age of these students.

Eitaikyō is a contraction of a Japanese phrase that means “perpetual chanting of sutras.” Shin Buddhist followers gather on this occasion with the idea of passing on the teachings to their successors. Accordingly, OCBC members have established a special Eitaikyō fund for sangha and temple preservation in times of great need.

Eitaikyō Service is an opportunity to express reverence for the life and actions of those who have gone before us. Flowing together in time, we gain a sense of oneness through the ritual of chanting. We form a connection with predecessors who have chanted the sutras and with successors who will continue this tradition.

OCBC Wish List

Our wishes are few. Please take a peek and help wherever possible.

Office: Swiffer Duster refills. Questions to Nancy Hara or Leslie Kawai

PK Craft: Gift cards from Joann’s or from Home Depot; 4-inch-diameter bamboo stalks (to create kachi-kachis. Contact Rod Nishimura or Eric Nakahara for clarification.

Your donations are always appreciated. Thank you.

In Gassho,
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**BWA News**

**Announcements**
- Omigaki will be held on Saturday, November 2nd, at 8:00am. Toban E will be in charge and all BWA members are encouraged to help with this annual clean up.
- Bunco Game event will be held on November 3rd at 11:45am in the Social Hall. Please join us for a fun afternoon filled with games and prizes and don’t forget, everyone has a chance to wear the coveted crown!
- Our next meeting will be held on November 17 in the Kodo at 12:30pm following the Eitaikyo Service and luncheon.
- Our annual Eshinni/Kakushinni and Tsuito Service will be held on November 24th in the Kodo at 12:30pm and Tobans B and C will be chairing this event. Members, please remember to have a light snack before the service in the Social Hall and our year-end luncheon will follow immediately after the service.
- Antaki December 7th and 14th, Toban D.
- Mochitsuki December 15th, Toban A and available BWA members.
- We would like to welcome our newest member Janet Arima to our group.

**Senior Luncheon**
On Monday, September 9th, 43 seniors and guests enjoyed a delicious bento and celebrated birthdays for Masako Sawada, Judy Urabe, Dan Kaneko, Aki Nitta, Frank Okamura, and Ron Suzuki. The ladies prepared sweet and sour meatballs, coleslaw, roasted asparagus, and crab cucumber salad. Thank you to Masako Sawada and Judy Urabe for the monetary donations, and Sus Iwamasa for the takuan and nasubi tsukemono. Our next Senior Luncheon will be on Monday November 11th, Veteran’s Day. All BWA members are welcome to join us in the Social Hall for this monthly celebration.

**Bento Fundraiser – Words of Appreciation to our Sangha**
Thank you for supporting our chirashi and chicken teriyaki bento sale on Sunday, October 6th. We can always count on our generous Sangha to purchase whatever we have to offer. Our BWA members work hard to prepare dishes that you can’t get elsewhere, and we hope you enjoyed the bento offerings.

In Gassho, 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 for September/October

The ANNUAL OCBC CAMPUS CLEANUP is November the 2nd.
If you wish, bring your own garden tools and gloves marked with your name so they will go home with you.

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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   a. Removed trash from the Ball Rd. and Dale St. 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. Cut back to stumps of dead pine trees.
   f. Continued removing foliage to clear about one (1) foot east of the Dale fence to get ready for the new fence.
   g. Deep cleaned the “SOC” grill which they subsequently picked up to use.
   h. Replaced damaged ends on six (6) extension cords.
   i. Trimmed foliage along wall north of classroom building.

2. MPB.
   a. Access restricted during construction.

3. Social Hall.
   a. Repaired a women’s restroom toilet flush mechanism which was malfunctioning due to calcium build up.
   b. Deep cleaned lobby floor several times until clean.
   c. Cleaned the south-east emergency exit stairwell.
   d. Commenced repair of a light fixture.

   a. Replastered/repainted south wall of Wisteria room
   b. Installed new door stop to replace damaged stop.

5. Kodo.
   a. Wrinkled carpet flattened a short while after cleaning.

6. New Calico Circle Rental House
   a. Maintained the grounds: water, trim trees and bushes, remove weeds.

Anyone that has some time to devote to helping the temple is welcome to join us any Monday. The next Monthly Second Monday Maintenance gatherings for the rest of 2019 are: November 11 and December 9. Lunch is provided and includes cake.

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

Games, Games, Games – The group is held weekly on Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. 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. 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. 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

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Project Kokoro News - October

Shingles Seminar  
Oct 13  
The Dana Program and PK arranged for a seminar on Shingles from 1:00 pm to 2:00 pm in the social hall while Keiro provided a speaker for a question/answer session.

Film Screening  
Nov 10  
In partnership with JANM we are having a free film screening of “Masters of Modern Design: The Art of the Japanese American Experience” - a powerful documentary about several famous Japanese American artists/designers. This will be a great opportunity for young and old to learn about our rich JA culture, history, and the arts. At the event there will be art/history related community information tables, the PK Craft Club Fall Boutique, and Jr. YBA selling bento’s. The event is at OCBC from 12:30pm – 2:30pm in the social hall. RSVP’s are recommended by emailing: ksok@janm.org or calling 213-830-5658

Craft Club  
Seniors and Craft Club members are having fun preparing for the upcoming Fall Craft Boutique on Nov 10th. If you would like to share or teach a craft to the club members - or join the craft club, please contact Dorothy Matsuoka @ dcmatsuoka@aol.com

PK Volunteer Holiday Dinner  
Dec 4  
Bon Gusto Restaurant in Huntington Beach is the location for the annual volunteer holiday dinner. Please save the date.

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

Next Meeting  
Nov 6  
Please join the monthly meeting held at 7pm in the Senior Room to plan current and upcoming events. If you want to help a little, or just want to learn more about the group, you are welcome to come!

In Gassho,  
Neddie Bokosky

ABA News

I am a Rodgers and Hammerstein Cinderella fan. My favorite song is “Impossible”. In part, it states that “impossible things are happening everyday!” We are able to do things which only a few years back, could have been considered impossible. Impossible for you to be old enough to join ABA? Impossible for you to ever consider being an event chairperson? Nothing is impossible. You are the only limitation to making your impossibilities possible.

In the works for ABA are two more memorable trips with possible destinations to Texas (Alamo, Riverwalk, etc.), and to Antelope Canyon in Arizona. If any of these sound interesting to you, please contact Karen Kino. Are you missing a brand new gray t-shirt or sunglasses from your trip to Mt. Rushmore? Please contact Karen Kino as these items were left on the bus.

A new flower arrangement group for the Naijin has been organized to help Rev. Dr. Wondra. Those interested in joining this group can meet in the Hondo at 4:00 on Fridays. If any of you are interested in serving ABA as a cabinet officer or as a chairperson for an ABA event, we would gratefully appreciate your commitment! Please contact Margie Mio. A reminder that if you are ever making a check out to ABA, please write out, “OCBC ABA” instead of just “OCBC” or just “ABA”. Lastly, you will find us helping out at the upcoming Church Clean Up on November 2. Impossible for a tv star to come to an ABA meeting? Nothing is impossible! Thanks to Derek Mio for making our September meeting more fun! (No offense Margie!) See? Impossible things are happening everyday!

In Gassho,  
Jeanne Kumagai
Cub Scout Pack 578

Pack 578 held its first meeting for the new Cub Scout year on August 30th. The Scouts reunited during the summer for the Recruitment Picnic where we welcomed 14 potential families. Our Pack is growing, and every Den is eager to start the year with important badge work and fun learning activities. On October 4th we had our annual Pack Bowling Night at Irvine Lanes. The Scouts enjoyed a night of bowling, bonding, and pizza! We had an amazing turn out, and everyone had a great time. Thank you to the Webelos II Den and their Leader, Josh Kelly, for hosting this event. We also held our annual Trunk or Treat on October 25th. Parents and their Scouts came up with some creative decorations for their car trunks and challenging games to play for tasty prizes. Scouts dressed up in their favorite costumes, had a safe place to collect treats, and enjoyed some family fun. The Pack sends its appreciation to all the other Friday night organizations for accommodating this event in the parking area. We also completed our annual Popcorn Sale this month. It is our biggest fundraiser, and the proceeds help support the many Cub Scout activities scheduled throughout the year. Thank you to all who kindly supported. With only two months into the Scout year, we have already done so much! We look forward to community service events, activities, and other adventures still ahead.

Boy Scout Troop 578

We arrived at IFD on Friday and set up camp. We then went to the opening ceremony where all the troops were introduced. Afterwards we went back to camp and had some snacks before we went to sleep. In the morning we woke up and cooked breakfast. The next day we participated in all the different events. We then left for some events to participate in. When it was lunch time we walked back to camp and made ourselves some sandwiches for lunch. Just like before, when we finished we participated in more cool events. At the end of our day we had dinner and then went to the closing ceremony with all of the other troops. In our troop 3 scouts placed in the top 100 of all the troops which was exciting to see. On Sunday we packed up and took all the gear back to OCBC.
Daisy Girl Scout Troop 2041

If your daughter is entering either Kindergarten or 1st grade and is interested to make new friends as a Daisy, then please join us every other Fridays from 7pm-8:30pm. Contact either co-leaders for any inquiries: Stacy Yamanishi: stacy.yama@gmail.com or Mary Jane Morimoto: maryjane212@gmail.com.

The girls are already hard at work to earn their petal patches. They have learned about responsibility for themselves and to others by using a chore chart and tallying tasks completed. As we approach the flu/cold season, we have reviewed the importance of hand hygiene to prevent the spread of germs and first aid to help others with cuts or skin abrasions.

We are looking forward to announce and congratulate our new Daisies at Investiture on October 25th.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 855

Our Junior Troop has been working on different ways to improve our community. We have been busy working on hand decorating Thanksgiving cards for the senior center in Anaheim. Our troop is also working on our “Power of One” award, which focuses on a women or girl who helped change the world and made a positive impact in her community. Next month, we will be doing a beach clean-up in Huntington Beach for our community service project. We are trying to save the environment and preserve marine life by picking up litter and trash.

In Gassho,
Bailey Takakawa and Kate Trinh

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 675

We’re Cadette Troop 675, and we’re looking forward to another amazing year! We’ve been able to accomplish a lot already and started the year off with our cabinet elections. We have a new cabinet with co-presidents; Brooke Tomooka and Kai Yamamoto. We started to brainstorm ideas for community service projects. Then, we worked on ideas for our LiA award (Leader in Action). To achieve this award, the troop collaborates with the Brownies, and helps them achieve their journey. We were all anticipating the moment when we got little daisy sisters too! We’re so excited to be great role models and awesome friends. Overall, it has so far been such a blast, and we’re so excited to see what fun activity is coming next!

In Gassho,
Olivia Inanaga
Senior Ambassador Girl Scout Troop 881

The Senior/Ambassador Troop is off to a good start! This year, the troop's theme for the meetings is life skills, and each meeting this year will revolve around a vital life skill that the girls can learn. Our first meeting in September was very eventful, as we bid on what meetings each patrol would like to host and what events throughout the year that the patrol would host. We led the first All Troop Flag Ceremony at the first Girl Scout Meeting of the year. Our second meeting in October was about the life skill of public speaking, and how to work in a group and present properly. Workshops with some tips and tricks on what to do while public speaking were held, and at the end of the meeting each group presented on a topic and learned something new! While the year is just starting, the Senior/Ambassador Troop can't wait for what comes next in the year as we invest our new Senior and Ambassador Scouts at Investiture later this month!
Multi Purpose Building Renovation Project
Update and Building Fund Donations

Acknowledgments

Construction crews continue to finish work in multiple areas of the MPB. The roofers finished waterproofing the roof this week. New air conditioning units will be delivered on October 22 and take 2-3 weeks to install and test. The air conditioning units control the temperature and humidity inside the gym. This a prerequisite for installing the gym floor!

Painted gym interior with wood flooring waiting for installation.

Painters finished painting the 2nd floor classroom ceilings, walls, trim and doors. The next step is preparing the floor for vinyl tiles and carpet tiles. The classrooms look like rooms in a brand new house.

A splash of color in the double classroom. Go Green Team!

Electricians installed LEDs in the classrooms, balcony, kitchen, conference room and lobby. They also mounted motion detecting emergency lights in the stairwells and laid conduit for network fiber and cables. The audio-visual crew hung speakers for theatrical and athletic events.

A small OCBC group met to layout the lobby with a wheelchair lift, trophy cases, recognition plaque, Boy Scout and Girl Scout plaques and a new bulletin board.

The MPB is scheduled for completion in January. No one should access the MPB. Contact Nancy Hara or Calvin Togashi, if you need to enter.

Due to vacations, donation and pledges will appear in next month’s Korin.

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

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First Mosquitoes to Test Positive for Saint Louis Encephalitis (SLE)

Garden Grove, CA. The Orange County Mosquito and Vector Control District (OCMVCDD) has confirmed the first mosquito samples to test positive for Saint Louis encephalitis (SLE) in Anaheim and Westminster. The mosquitoes were collected from Old Bolsa Chica Road in Westminster and in the area of Dale Ave and Orange Ave in Anaheim. OCMVCD has not seen SLE positive mosquito samples in these areas since 1987. OCMVCD staff will conduct additional mosquito surveillance and canvass the area to look for additional mosquito breeding sources.

“This is the first detection in these areas in three decades. We are encouraging residents to take the necessary precautions to keep themselves and their families safe. The best way to protect yourself from mosquito bites is to discard any standing water around your home to eliminate potential breeding sources,” said OCMVCD Public Information Officer, Heather Hyland.

Saint Louis encephalitis (SLE) is a viral disease spread to people by the bite of an infected mosquito. Most people infected with SLE virus have no apparent illness. Initial symptoms of those who become ill include fever, headache, nausea, vomiting, and tiredness. Severe neuroinvasive disease (often involving encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain) occurs more commonly in older adults. In rare cases, long-term disability or death can result. There are no vaccines to prevent nor medications to treat SLE. There are no confirmed cases of human infection at this time in Orange County.

Follow the tips below to prevent mosquito bites:
- Apply mosquito repellent to exposed skin before going outdoors; reapply as recommended
- Wear repellent containing DEET®, Picaridin, IR3535, or oil of lemon eucalyptus
- Close all unscreened doors and windows to prevent mosquitoes from entering your home or space; repair broken or damaged screens
- Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants, and opt for lighter-colored clothing

Around the home, eliminating breeding sources for mosquitoes is critical:
- Dump and drain containers filled with water at least once a week
- Clean and scrub bird baths and pet water bowls weekly
- Dump water from potted plant saucers

Orange County residents are urged to report unusual numbers of mosquitoes to OCMVCD. For more information, please contact the Orange County Mosquito and Vector Control District at (714) 971-2421 or (949) 654-2421, or visit www.ocvector.org.
長かった夏も、そろそろ終わりを迎え、日に日に秋の気配を感じる今日この頃となりました。そうですね・・・日没時間が早まり、なんとなく気ぜわしく感じますね。段々と涼しくなって来ますので風邪に気を付けて、インフルエンザ注射を受けてられない方は、接種されることをお勧めします。

今月号『光輪』では、仏教詩人である坂村さかむら 真ミさんさんの仏教詩を紹介することにします。坂村さんは、1909年（明治42年）に熊本県に生まれ、八歳のときに父親の急逝に会い、その後、彼の母親はどん底のなかで家族を養いました。坂村さんは大学卒業後、熊本で教員となり、のちに朝鮮に渡って師範学校の教師となり、戦争後、朝鮮から引揚げて愛媛県に移住して、高校の教員とし、懸命に教えることが好きで、教員としての活動を続けました。6歳で逝去した長男、41歳で詩を書き始め、詩集を出版しています。

坂村さんは、時宗の開祖である一遍上人を敬愛されて、弱者に寄り添い、癒しと勇気を与えてくれる多くの詩やエッセイを残して、2006年に往生されました。では、坂村さんの詩を少し紹介しましょう。

念ずれば花ひらく
苦しいとき
母がいつも口にしていたこのことばを
わたしもいつのころから
となえるようになった
そうしてそのたび
わたしの花がふしぎと
ひらいていった
愛媛県にある坂村真民記念館の館長を務める西澤孝一さんは、坂村さんの生き方の中心にある考え方について、このように語ります。「坂村さんは自分のできる範囲で、こつこつと詩を書き続け、自分を磨き続ける。そして、それを死ぬまで続けることでした」と。

この「継続する力」と「磨き続ける」という努力の毎日を生きることで、いつも新しいものを見つけて、詩を書き続け、自分を磨き続ける。そして、それを死ぬまで続けることが、坂村さんの生き方の中心にある考え方です。

幸せを求めて生きてゆく」ことによって「本当の幸せ」を求めることができるという坂村さんの人生観に触れることができると思います。

「人生の応援歌」ともいえる数々の詩を、ちょっと手に取って読んでみてください。きっと進むべき道が見えてきて、心が暖かくなることと思います。

合掌
ワンドラ
睦
十一月の祥月法要

秋の講座では、今回は「自己が変われば世界も変わる―唯識（ゆいしき）に学ぶ」をテーマにお話しています。唯識思想は大乗仏教に代表される思想で、仏教では唯識が分かって何年もかかると言われますが、学べば学ぶほど面白いのです。毎日のお話しのなかで、すぐに役立ちます。

残りの十一月のクラスは、十一月九日です。

時間は午後2時から3時半まで
場所は3階BECルーム
受講費40ドル

皆さまの中でペットや生きものを亡くされて、ご供養をされたい方は、申し込み用紙にペットなどの名前を書いて、11月3日（日）までに仏教会へお申込み下さい。

オレンジ郡仏教会婦人会施主『恵信尼公・覚信尼公さま法要』

毎年12月に婦人会が施主となって営まれます。「恵信尼公・覚信尼公」並びに当婦人会の先亡者追悼の法要は、右記の通りに行られます。

創立当時からの一世の方々のご苦労に感謝し、また当婦人会の先亡者の方々を偲び、この法要でお礼の合掌をさせていただきます。ご法話は以下の通りです。

日本語・・・・ワンドラ睦先生
英語法話・・・原田マービン先生

お餅つき

午後6時より
12月15日（日）
体育館修理への寄付のお願い

五月初めより体育館の大修理が始まりました。37年前に建てられた体育館はかなりの老朽化が進み、当初に計画された床張りのほかに天井、梁の補修とアリ駆除の工事が必要となりました。

寄付に関するご案内が届いたなと思えますが、よろしくご検討いただければと存じます。定期的な支払いもできるプレッジも可能です。

婦人会だより

*お知らせ

*「おみがき」は11月2日㈯午前8時から始まります。BWA会員皆様のご協力をお願いします。当番はEの方々です。

*バンコ・パーティーは11月3日㈰午前11時45分からソーシャルホールで行われます。楽しいゲームにたくさんの賞も用意しています。皆さん懸命の賭けを踏まえてぜひ参加ください。

*次回のミーティングは11月17日(日)12時30分より小堂で行います。BWA会員皆様のご協力をお願いします。当番はCの方々です。

*パン・パーティは11月16日(土)に限定で行います。BWA会員皆様のご協力をお願いします。当番はDの方々です。

*「美味しい」は12月15日(日)に限定で行います。BWA会員皆様のご協力をお願いします。当番はAの方々です。

婦人会においてご質問がありましたら西村マリオ会長へご連絡下さい。

meiko4nishi@gmail.com

合掌

中村クリス

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西村マリオ

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11月
ご寄付

『9月・10月祥月法要』

さる9月14日・10月5日に営みました「祥月」法要にご寄付戴きました方々のお名前は、英語欄のページをご覧くださいませ。

合計6,603ドル

エスカー・セガ
イセラ
コウチ・クロード。ジュディー
リー・イエン
マキシマ・ダイアン
松岡・ドロシー
シンプル・ポール
ナカオキ・エマ
パック578

『仏教会に特別寄付』

ご芳名です。（敬称略）

合計6,603ドル

「仏教会にお礼」

ご寄付ご芳名です。（敬称略）

合計1,410ドル

宝満
とくと
今井・キャロル
清原・ギリー
小原・セッコ
松原・デール
ナカワキ・ミレット
ウラベ・ヨシコ
ナカワキ・フジオ・ヨシコ

『秋期お彼岸大法要』

さる9月22日（日）に営みました「お彼岸」大法要にご寄付戴きました方々のお名前は、英語欄のページをご覧くださいませ。

合計2,350ドル

ウラベ・ジュデス
メイニ・パック

『納骨堂』

ご寄付ご芳名です。（敬称略）

合計1,004ドル

匿名
（4）
WELCOME TO THE BEC’S
BOOK CLUB

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

FEATURED BOOK:
After Buddhism
By Stephen Batchelor

DECEMBER 2019

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

OCBC’S WEEKLY WHEEL PODCAST IS HERE!

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- Meditation
- Chanting
- Dharma Message
- Special Topics & Discussions

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E-MAIL: WeeklyWheel@OCBuddhist.org
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

Class Taught in Japanese
– Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra
Saturday afternoons, 2:00 – 3:30 p.m.
September 28, October 5, 12, and November 9
「自分が変われば世界も変わる－仏教に学ぶ」
このクラスでは 4 回にわたって大乗仏教の重要な教えである「仏教 (仏教)」について話します。仏教思想は「苦からの解放」を目指すもので、現代社会に生きる私たちに物事への新しい見方を示してくれます。
Four week class. Registration: $40.
Location: BEC Classroom, Social Hall Level 3

Registration Form (Please Print)

Name(s):

Address:

City / State / Zip:

Phone: ( ) Email:

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.
Film Screening

Masters of Modern Design: The Art of the Japanese American Experience

Sunday November 10, 2019
12:30pm – 2:30pm • FREE!

Orange County Buddhist Church, Social Hall
909 S. Dale Ave.
Anaheim, CA 92804

From the hand-drawn typeface on the cover of The Godfather to Herman Miller’s biomorphic coffee table, the work of Japanese American designers including Ruth Asawa, George Nakashima, Isamu Noguchi, S. Neil Fujita, and Gyo Obata permeated postwar culture. While these second generation Japanese American artists have been celebrated, less-discussed is how their World War II incarceration—a period of intense hardship and discrimination—had a powerful effect on their lives and art.

This documentary, a co-production between JANM’s Watase Media Arts Center and KCET for the series ARTBOUND, explores the ways in which their camp experiences impacted their lives, influenced their art, and sent them on trajectories that eventually led to their changing the face of American culture with their immense talents.

A Q&A with the filmmakers will follow the screening.

A Fall Craft Boutique will be held by the Project Kokoro Senior Craft class prior to the screening. Come early to shop!

This event is a partnership with OCBC Project Kokoro and JANM.

This program is free, but RSVPs are recommended.

RSVP by email to: kskok@janm.org
RSVP by phone at: (213) 830-5658
MOCHITSUKI
December 15, 2019

Deadline: Sunday, December 1, 2019
Please fill out the form and either mail it or drop it off in the OCBC office, along with your payment by December 1, 2019. Phone orders will not be taken at the OCBC office. If you have any questions, you may call Marion at 714-345-2258.

MOCHI PICKUP: at OCBC in the social hall on December 15, 2019 from 2:30p – 3:30p

Make checks payable to: OC BWA

Mail order form with payment to: OCBC
Mochitsuki Order
909 S. Dale Ave.
Anaheim, CA 92804

OR
drop it by the OCBC office upstairs in the social hall.

Please cut here and mail the bottom of this form with your payment:

MOCHITSUKI – December 15, 2019

Name: ___________________________ Phone #: ______________________

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OFFICE USE ONLY
DATE received: __________ Check #: __________

Mochi Pick-up at OCBC in the social hall on December 15, 2019 2:30 – 3:30 pm
Thank you for your generous donation and investment in the future of our community.

Name: 

Street: 

City, State, Zip: 

Email: Phone: 

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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