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Carry-on Spirit of Resilience

Listening to Yamamoto Bukkotsu sensei’s talk

Yamamoto Bukkotsu sensei’s talk on YouTube told the story of “Carry on, Oh, Namo Amida Butsu.” I have never met Yamamoto sensei, but he reads his books and always wished to hear his talk. I was lucky to have found his video. Yamamoto sensei was born in Kanazawa prefecture in 1910, taught Shinran Shonin’s teaching in Ryukoku University, and became a top scholar of Hongwani, even though he did not go past elementary school because of poverty. His family including his father, brother, and sister, and finally mother passed away by the Spanish flu when he was a child. He was adopted by a temple family and studied in the GyoShinkyoko to learn Buddhism and Jodoshinshu-Shin Buddhism. Later on, when Yamamoto sensei came to the U.S., he visited several Shin Buddhist temples, and heard about the story of “Carry-on; Oh, Namo Amida Butsu” from the resident minister in the New York Buddhist Temple who formally worked at the Arizona Buddhist Temple. I started wondering who could be the minister. I thought it may be Rev. Hozen Seki. So, I contacted my friend Hoshina Seki who is a daughter of Rev. Seki. Sure enough, Hoshina emailed me back saying that it was her father. She told me to take a look at A Spark of Dharma, page 34. Sure enough, the story was on that page.

The Story in A Spark of the Dharma

Rev. Seki often visited Mesa in his missionary work, and he met Kurataro Ishikawa who had come from Hiroshima city twenty-five years ago earlier and had succeeded in farming. His only son Jiro was a senior at Mesa High School. Jiro had great scholastic ability and was the captain of the soccer team. He was an outstanding, model student. However, he was in a gun accident and the bullet went through his chest, fatally injuring him. In those days, Mesa was still a country town. Jiro’s father instinctively knew that it was useless to call a doctor. He repeatedly told his son, “There’s nothing to worry about. You will go to Amida Buddha’s realm.” Jiro responded with the words, “Carry on; Namo Amida Butsu.” Jiro repeated these words, continuously until he eventually passed away. “Carry on” are words that suggest the connection of the life of a human being with eternal life (Amida Buddha). This expression reflects the spirit of the words in Buddhist scripture, “I will tirelessly practice the Way and will never regret it.” The Way is the reciting of the Buddha’s name, “Namo Amida Butsu.”

The way this young man died was talked about at the school and touched many people’s heart. The principal, Harvey L. Taylor, described Jiro’s death to all the students and mourned him by holding an unprecedented school-sponsored funeral. That same year, a contest was held for a school motto, and CARRY ON was chosen. It was posted on the side of the school building in large letters. The reason was said to be that “these words truly symbolized the improvement, progress, and happiness of humankind.” Therefore, the worlds CARRY ON were incorporated as part of the school song.

Carry on – Power of Resilience

It is a beautiful story. The book says that Rev. Seki was not sure that Ishikawa father and son were such deep believers at the time, but I want to thank Rev. Seki for his propagation effort to share the value of hearing the Dharma. I assume the Ishikawa family was probably the Shin Buddhists that immigrated from Hiroshima, and Kurataro and Jiro must have attended the Sunday services, listened to Rev. Seki’s Dharma messages, and treasured the Amida Buddha’s deep wish delivered to everyone equally.

What a relief for Jiro, who was severely injured and held by his father, to hear, “There’s no worry. You will enter the Amida Buddha’s realm.” Then Jiro repeated saying, “Carry on, Namo Amida Butsu.” There must have been a sudden light showing the direction that welcomes Jiro near his death.

Considering the current uneasy and challengeable situation, why not having the spirit of “Carry on”? Building our spiritual health and resilience can enable us to encounter difficulties more effectively. Spiritual resilience supported by the Buddha’s deep wish to us leads us to fulfillment, hope and nourishment. We can learn how to cope with our new lifestyle and temple life.

Going back to the story, Rev. Hozen Seki was one of the most influential BCA Ministers. He tirelessly worked on Shin propagation in Los Angeles Betsuin, and built the Arizona Buddhist Temple and New York Buddhist Temple. He also established the American Buddhist Study Center in New York as a Buddhist research center. He is one of the chapters in my dissertation. If you are interested in his book, you can contact Hoshina Seki, President of American Buddhist Study Center, at info@ambuddhist.org. May all beings be happy and well. Let us keep the spirit of “Carry on”!

Namo Amida Butsu
Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra
Being a Contribution

Strolling along the edge of the sea, a man catches sight of a young woman who appears to be engaged in a ritual dance. She stoops down, then straightens to her full height, casting her arm out in an arc. Drawing closer, he sees that the beach around her is littered with starfish, and she is throwing them one by one into the sea. He lightly mocks her: “There are stranded starfish as far as the eye can see, for miles up the beach. What difference can saving a few of them possibly make?” Smiling, she bends down and once more tosses a starfish out over the water, saying serenely, “It certainly makes a difference to this one.” (Page 55)

This is a story by Loren Eiseley, I read it in Ben and Rosamund Zander’s book The Art of Possibility, the book for the May 13th meeting of the BEC Book Club. It is a retelling of an original Buddhist story between a monk and his disciple. This story begins Chapter 4, Being a Contribution. I found it to be the best contemporary explanation of how we can live our lives in one of two ways. The first is a life of calculation and second is a life of contribution.

Rosamund Zander describes calculation as the mind of measurement. It lives in a world of scarcity and achievements. Life is seen as a zero-sum game where there are winners and losers. It is a mind that competes with others even while practicing Buddhism. In this world, everything is ranked and measured.

In contrast to this, is a world of contribution. This is where we experience infinite opportunities and possibilities. It is a universe where we can find everything in abundance. Rather than focusing on achievements, we look for ways we can contribute. Rather than doing it on our own, we become part of something bigger than our selves.

We do this by following Rule Number 6,

“Don't take yourself so seriously.”

It turns out that there are no other rules, only Rule Number 6. It is a paradox but when the small-self is exposed then the true-self is able to shine itself. It is the small-self that hoards and clings.

Ben Zander explains it in this way,

When we follow Rule Number 6 and lighten up over our childish demands and entitlements, we are instantly transported into a remarkable universe. This new universe is cooperative in nature, and pulls for the realization of all of our cooperative desires. For the most part it lies a bit over our heads. [Bodhisattvas] can fly there because, as you may have heard, they take themselves lightly. But now with the help of a single rule, so can we. (Page 97)

Rule Number 6 sounds a lot like Namuamidabutsu. We might call it the Rule of 6 Characters. It is how a Shin Buddhist can become deeply self-aware. It is this awareness that invites a mind of play as expressed in the following,

When one person peels away the layers of opinion, entitlement, pride, and inflated self-description, others instantly feel the connection. As one person has the grace to practice the secret of Rule Number 6, others often follow. Now, with the calculating-self revealed and humored, the central-self shines through. (Page 89)

There it is, the calculating-self and the central-self. Not only are these different ways of thinking but also different ways of living, as in our starfish story above. The man saw achievement and goals. Only two possibilities, either success or failure. But the woman only saw a world of contribution. She was contributing to something beyond the world of measurement. She did not see obstacles but rather was in a world in which she could contribute to the greater good. To be a part of life itself. She is not measuring her life in terms of progress. Instead she was living a life of process and activity.

From the perspective of the central-self, life moves with fluidity like a constantly varying river, and so do we. Confident that it can deal with whatever comes its way, it sees itself as permeable rather than vulnerable, and stays open to influence, to the new and the unknown. Under no illusion that it can control the movement of the river, it joins rather than resists its bountiful flow. (Page 96)

Perhaps this is how we can get through COVID19? By merely contributing without worrying about the outcome. Relaxing our expectations in order to experience our life more fully. Rather than measuring what we have now against how it used to be, we can embrace this new world ahead of us and save every starfish possible laying along the beach. It would mean the world to everyone we meet.

Namuamidabutsu,
Rev Jon Turner

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The Paradox of Social Distancing and Interdependence

The April 24, 2020 issue of the current events magazine The Week, features a cartoon on page 19 that summarizes our present “new normal”... it shows a person home sheltered and reflecting on ... “DELIVERY GUYS, TRASH PICKUP, POWER PLANT WORKERS, CITY ENGINEERS, COPS AND FIRE FIIGHTERS (& THEIR SUPPORT STAFF), TELEPHONE CREWS, TV STATION PERSONNEL, ONLINE TECH PEOPLE, THE POST OFFICE, THE FOOD SUPPLY CHAIN, AND ON AND ON AND ON...I NEVER CONSIDERED HOW MANY PEOPLE I DEPEND ON TO ISOLATE MYSELF” is the concluding punch line.

As I enter week 8 of hopefully avoiding Covid-19, I am surprisingly relaxed and enjoying a “stay at home” vacation. Not only because my personality label is “introvert” but also because I have been able to appreciate the true depth of the Buddhist worldview that all events and happenings are the product of countless causes and conditions known as interdependence. And tragically, it has taken a microscopic parasite to reveal that truth. But just as surprisingly, I have been noticing countless acts of compassion, not only via the news media, but also at my local grocery store. It is impossible to comprehend or imagine how many essential workers are contributing to my life. And I assume many of those workers are not practicing Buddhists, yet I am witness to acts of caring, kindness, and self sacrifice which invoke feelings of gratitude, humility, and hope.

I would like to share an excerpt of the “Editor’s Letter” by William Falk from the April 24 issue of The Week that echoes the Buddhist worldview of interdependence - seeing every event as part of a vast life-affirming universal network that sustains us all.

“Buddhists are taught to meditate on their own deaths – to visualize the end, and reflect on its inevitability. Reminding yourself of your mortality isn’t a morbid exercise; it serves as a spiritual face slap, meant to heighten your appreciation of the current moment, to put small worries and irritations in perspective, to wake you to the reality that our time here is limited. The coronavirus pandemic is not a drill; it has brought great suffering and death to humanity. But if we are to extract any value or meaning from this scourge, it must be in the clarity it can provide about what really matters.

Hiding out from the virus at home is terribly frustrating. Still, I’ve noticed a greater sweetness in everything not denied me... Fondness floods me when I see friends’ and co-workers’ faces on Zoom. Food - even the third-day leftovers - is more delicious now that I acquire it at some risk, without any certainty it will be there tomorrow. The buds, blossoms, and birdsong of spring are more thrilling this year, their promise of renewal more desperately needed. How can we feel gratitude at this dark time, amid a planetwide crisis unlike any in our lifetimes? How can we not? Nothing, we’ve been reminded, is guaranteed. Nothing should be taken for granted.”

The French mathematician and philosopher Blaise Pascal postulates that “all of humanity’s problems stem from man’s inability to sit quietly in a room alone”. The global response to COVID-19 has paradoxically given us an opportunity, in the guise of home sheltering, to utilize our “aloneness” to free ourselves from a constricting dualistic me-centric view to a non-dualistic “we are all in this together” world view, interconnected and interdependent.

In Gassho,
Ron Taber
Minister Assistant

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President’s Message

Well, another month of social distancing and sheltering in place has passed, and I think we are all getting into some type of routine. I personally like to run and have started working on my yard. I started growing some vegetables in the back yard. I hope they make it. I also needed a haircut, so my son bought hair clippers and I had the honor to be one of his first guinea pigs. It wasn’t perfect, but nobody was going to see it except on a zoom meeting. In terms of OCBC, our board of directors met to decide on some challenging operating decisions. These difficult decisions were helped with recommendations from our OCBC risk committee and festival coordinating committee. Based on the current guidelines and recommendations from our Governor and local authorities, all events at church will continue to be cancelled until at least 5/31/20 and we have decided to cancel our OBON Festival during the weekend of 7/18-19/20. This includes our OCBC office and facilities. The cancelling of OBON was not an easy decision since it provides such great memories and enjoyment each year. However, we felt this decision was needed at this time to protect the safety of our OCBC staff and Sangha.

In the coming weeks as Covid-19 guidelines are eased in a phased approach, the OCBC Risk committee and the BOD will be evaluating back-to-OCBC options. We are beginning the process and forming a committee to create the steps and actions on how OCBC can gradually start opening the office, having services, etc. These actions will be based on the phased guidelines provided by the government and keeping Sangha safety in mind. Especially those in our Sangha that are in the at risk group. We will keep you updated on possible changes and the latest information can be found on our website.

I realize it’s been a challenging time for all, but I think there have been some positive outcomes. For one, we have all enjoyed our Sunday services on YouTube presented by Rev. Turner and Rev. Wondra. In fact due to the stay at home order, the growth of our YouTube channel has been impressive. As we transition back to OCBC, we are planning to continue using our YouTube channel for live services since our at risk Sangha members may need to stay at home longer. This will provide them a way to view our Sunday service. In addition, Rev. Turner has mentioned to me that he is seeing excellent growth in the number of students in the Everyday Buddhist online education offering. Many more people are enrolling and learning the Dharma from their homes. Rev. Turner said that there are over 750 students enrolled and the number continues to grow.

As Hanamatsuri time has passed, I wanted to personally thank everyone who purchased raffle tickets and submitted a special donation to support OCBC. From your generosity, OCBC received approximately $37,000 in donations which truly helps our budget during these challenging times. Now that we have decided to cancel OBON as well, our budget challenges will continue. Nonetheless after seeing the generosity of our Sangha during Hanamatsuri, I feel confident that we will be able to handle this additional burden. In addition, we have received some funding from the US Cares Act Assistance Programs (PPP and EIDL) which helps. We are also forming a new committee to create some new fundraising opportunities in the future. Please stay tuned and check the OCBC website.

It appears that we are starting to see some light at the end of the Covid-19 tunnel and businesses are starting to reopen and shelter in place guidelines are lessening. As this continues, please stay safe and healthy. If you have the opportunity to donate to OCBC, we have made it a little easier with a donation button on the website. Any amount would be greatly appreciated during these difficult financial times for all. Thanks and I will do my best to keep you updated on the status of future events and activities. I hope to see everyone real soon.

In gassho,
Glen Morita
OCBC President

OCBC Buddhist Education Center
Classes on Buddhism Spring 2020

As you may know, OCBC has suspended all activities and events on our campus. But did you know that the OCBC Buddhist Education Center has many ways to continue receiving the Dharma talks, online courses, and seminars?

OCBC YouTube Channel: bit.ly/ocbc-yt
Or go to YouTube.com and search for Orange County Buddhist Church and then subscribe to our channel. You can then watch weekly Dharma Talks and Adult Study discussions.

OCBC Weekly Wheel Podcast: bit.ly/ocbc-ww

OCBC EverydayBuddhist.org
With our online school, the teaching texts, videos and lectures are available for you to study at whatever time and place is convenient. Comments are supported for each lecture so that teachers and students may interact.

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This month’s book is Currents of Change: American Buddhist Women Speak Out on Jodo Shinshu (2007) by Rev. Patricia Usuki. The guest reviewer is Rumi Nakatani, OCBC President 2010 and 2011. This book, which was published by the BEC, is available for sale at the BEC bookstore. Rev. Patti wrote this paper as the thesis for her Master’s degree at the Graduate Theological Union and the Institute of Buddhist Studies (IBS). It is well researched and gives us a snippet of Jodo Shinshu as it relates to historical times, and to Shinran Shonin’s original vision.

Since the book was written as a thesis, I found it useful to have a dictionary nearby. You will expand your vocabulary and find the results of surveys/interviews which answer such questions as: Do you feel that men and women are viewed equally in our doctrine? What are your reasons for going to the temple?

In writing her paper, she surveyed and interviewed American Shin Buddhist women of all ages, including female ministers, and both male and female teenagers (why were male teenagers surveyed?...read the book!).

“The purpose of this study is to examine the views of female practitioners of Jodo Shinshu in America with regard to the doctrine and the institution of the Buddhist Churches of America (hereafter referred to as the BCA). Is the doctrine still viable to them, and is the institution maximizing on its potential to make it available and relevant to all members? What is the changing role of women in the temples, and what are their objectives?”

In the beginning, many religions were androcentric (including Buddhism), which means they were dominated by men, or the focus was centered on masculine interests. In the cultures where Buddhism was spread (from India, to China, to Japan), social attitudes (women were considered inferior to men), politics and economics influenced the transmission of the dharma. In return, Buddhism influenced their cultures and social attitudes.

In America, where the focus is on equality, there is more pressure on Buddhism to shift their traditional attitudes towards women. In so doing, the move would be more in line with the original intent of the Buddhist doctrines. The churches were also the main gathering place for the first generation, and became a Japanese social and cultural center. Is that still the case?

Declining membership is a topic discussed by most church boards. In order for Jodo Shinshu to grow/survive, do we need to maintain Japanese culture and tradition in our temples? Do most people come to the temple primarily for the teaching? What did the results of Rev. Patti’s extensive research into the evolution of Jodo Shinshu in the United States show? Laywomen and ministers felt the institution must reorient and become more religious, and less ethnic if it is to survive. Do you agree or disagree?

—Review by Rumi Nakatani

Shin Reader editor’s note: Korin readers may be interested in reading (if they already haven’t!) Rick Stambul’s message, “Existential Crisis” in the August 2019 issue of the Wheel of Dharma where he mentions Rev Usuki’s book. Past issues of the Wheel of Dharma may be downloaded from the BCA’s website. From Rick’s article:

“In her book, “Currents of Change,” Rev. Patricia Kanaya Usuki concludes that “…the hope for the future (of BCA) lies in focusing on religion rather than on ethnic culture. Such a move could change the direction of Jodo Shinshu in America, but would require that greater efforts be made to adapt the dissemination of (Shin Buddhism) …to serve all generations as well as non-ethnics.”

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Maintenance Report: April-May

Thank you to our dedicated OCBC volunteers, including those noted below, for their help at various times since the last report:

Paul Fujimoto  Hideo Kawamura  Eric Nakahara

Thank you to all the volunteers who are staying away until the OCBC board, the city of Anaheim and the governor of California permit us to return.

1. General.
   a. Removed trash from the Dale Street frontage.
   b. Removed volunteer weeds and hand watered some of the greenery.
   c. Applied RoundUp© to as many weeds as possible.
   d. Reset light control timers and turned on sprinkler system timers.
   e. Picked up more than a dozen large, empty wine bottles from the Ball Road parking lot.

2. Hondo
   a. Reset light control timers.

3. Kodo
   a. Turned on sprinkler system timers for the areas north and west of the Kodo.

4. Multi-purpose Building
   a. Access restricted during construction.
   b. Construction is proceeding with limited personnel during the pandemic.

5. Classroom Building.
   a. Reset light control timers.

Anyone that has some time to devote to helping the temple is welcome to join us when it has been determined that it is safe to do so.

Gassho,
Jim Mitchell, VP Maintenance

Dharma School

We hope our Dharma School families are doing well and continuing to stay safe. The teachers and assistants miss seeing their students.

We had our first Dharma School meeting via zoom on Sunday, May 3. We discussed how we are going to proceed with Dharma School moving forward. A distance learning approach is in the works since we are not sure when we can all return to church.

You can look forward to Rev. Jon’s “Dharma Talks” geared to the students. He’s had one so far and will have another in June.

We’re also working on adding Dharma School to the OCBC website. Your Dharma School teachers will let you know when it’s up and running.

We will not be having an attendance award program this year due to the stay at home orders. The exception will be the high school students, since they are graduating this year - all other students will be recognized for their attendance this year at the award ceremony next year. Also high school and college graduates will be acknowledged through a slide show presentation at the end of the Father’s Day service.

Are there any students interested in doing a musical offering at the Father’s Day service in June? We’re sure there are many talented students out there. If so, you can email Mrs. Hirata at cthirata@gmail.com or Mrs. Ishii at jyishii@gmail.com for more details.

We would like to have our DS students help us with writing a part of the Korin article for next month. We want to add a section on what students are grateful for during this Covid-19 pandemic. We would like as many responses as we can get. It can be 1 or 2 sentences. Please send them to Joanne Ishii @ jyishii@gmail.com by Friday, June 5, 2020*. *You’ll see the responses in July’s Korin. Let me know if you want your name (first name only) after your responses or it can be anonymous.

In gassho,
Your DS superintendents,
Chris Hirata & Joanne Ishii

Korin Articles Due

June 14, 2020**
Email articles to:
OCBCKorin@GMAIL.com

**All Scout Troops can submit articles
Project Kokoro News

Craft Club
Many craft club members are working on projects from home to include making face masks. They scheduled two Zoom Craft workshops in May to discuss projects and other club matters and may do again in June.

If you are interested in joining the next Zoom meeting please text Dorothy Matsuoka: 562-743-3483 or email: dcmatsuoka@aol.com

Go For Broke
The event scheduled for May 31 has been postponed to Oct 11, 2020, so mark your calendars.

Words of Appreciation
Although we could not hold our annual luncheon, we would like to express our gratitude for the donations received from Kiyo & Terry Hihara, Joanne & Steve Ishii, Linda & Alan Ishibashi, Kathy Ito, Marie & Jeff Maeda, Kathy Nakase, Winston & Ruth Shigenaga and the Kawaguchi Family.

Dana Program/Tomodachi Program
The Dana Program, Tomodachi Bento, and Project Kokoro have been reaching out by calling those who are home bound and offering assistance during this pandemic. If you are aware of anyone who is home bound, we will be happy to check on them if we haven't already. Please email Lori @ Lorikosakura@gmail.com

Next Meeting
June 3
The next meeting will be held online at 7pm on June 3. Please contact Lori Kosakura if you are interested in participating: lorikosakura@gmail.com

In gassho,
Neddie Bokosky

ABA NEWS

If I were a genie instead of a Jeanne, and could grant you a wish, what would you wish for? First on everyone’s list, would probably be for this virus to go away. Unfortunately, I have no magical powers. However, I DO have the power to help you dream about your future. If the news is real, soon we will be able to venture out again. I have always been a firm believer that a person needs to have things to look forward to. It’s like a basic need right up there with food and water. (almost!) So: here is something for all of you to think and dream about.

- Who is the first person you would like to hug?
- What is the first restaurant you would like to go to?
- Where is the first place you would like to travel to?
- What is the first store you would like to shop at?

For me, the answers would be:
- My mom and my son (haven’t done so since March!!)
- Shibucho/Five Crowns/Chinese Garden (can’t decide…I know this is cheating)
- Oahu (we were supposed to go in April)
- Trader Joe’s (haven’t shopped there in 2 months)

Would I have picked these answers prior this pandemic? Some, but not all.

We have learned what we truly miss. How important our ABA gatherings are! How much more will we relish our friendships and our times together! How much more wonderful will the ABA trips be! Hang in there…It is almost time!

In Gassho,
Jeanne Kumagai

Sangha Teens

Unfortunately, our Sangha Teens year has come to an early end. Since OCBC will be closed through at least May 31st, we will not be having our May social and our end of year activity is cancelled. Since Obon Festival is also cancelled, we won’t be doing our soda booth shifts and interacting with each other.

Finally, with the 2019-20 Sangha Teens year ending and we won’t see you in person, Mrs. Osako and I would like to thank the teens for a memorable short year. Thank you to our cabinet for being on top of your positions. The whole group worked hard at the events we did have. It will be exciting when we can come back to OCBC to be able to use the new MPB for our events!!

This year is our last year with Sangha Teens since Sydney and Zach are moving on to high school. We have enjoyed being advisors for the past 3 years and appreciate all the hard work the teens have given at every event. Thank you also to the parents for always pitching in beyond your assigned yearly job. We wouldn’t have made it without your help!

We are leaving this group in strong hands and leadership. Mrs. Aoyama will be leading you all next year. Please give her the same respect that you gave us.

We can’t wait to see you all next year at OCBC!
Have a safe rest of the year and summer!

In Gassho,
Mrs. Osako and Mrs. Mauldin
Hello all! Jr. YBA hopes you are staying happy and well during this quarantine. Unfortunately with quarantine, a lot of our Jr. Y events have been cancelled, including the Mother’s Day Pancake Breakfast and Seminar 3. To show support for our mothers, some of our Jr. YBA members prepared a video for Mother’s Day service and each said one word that describes their mom. We want to thank all the moms out there for all that they do and hope they had a happy Mother’s Day! During the quarantine our members have helped make cards for “Project Smile”. These cards are sent out to our OCBC senior members in hopes of putting smiles on their faces during these isolating times.

Some of the people reading this article may be wondering, what are the youth doing during this period and how are they processing all this? From experience, many of us find ourselves a little detached from the world right now, but we are all trying to make the most out of what we have. Jr. YBA has recently begun holding Zoom online Dharma School meetings, to learn, but to also catch up with each other’s lives and just be able to interact with one another. Some of our graduating seniors have faced many discouragements with so many of their senior activities being cancelled, but plenty of them are still enjoying what they can. Whether it be joining online meet-ups, finding a new hobby, or spending more time with our families, we’re all experiencing something new together, and we look forward to reuniting with our Jr. YBA and all the OCBC Sangha again.

In Gassho,
Erin Hayashida
Jr. YBA Publicity

It is with a heavy heart that we share the sad news of losing one of our own to the coronavirus. Klete Ikemoto, husband to Teiko and father to daughters Katie and Kristi, both in Jr. YBA, and Kelsey in Sangha Teens. Katie is a member of our cabinet as VP of fundraising and spearheaded the making of the Mother’s Day video. Many remember Klete’s support of Jr. YBA. He could always be found helping out with a calm demeanor and warm smile. He could be counted on to do whatever was needed from chairing the booths, working security, or tending the cash box at any one of our events or food fundraisers. And his service runs beyond OCBC. Klete was a strong community leader and served Norwalk Youth Sports and the South East Japanese School Community Center, spending countless hours volunteering at NYS and SEJSCC events. He also was active with the Yonsei basketball program through the participation of Katie and Kristi.

Many have described Klete as a beloved husband, selfless-devoted dad, loyal friend, and dedicated community leader. To quote his longtime friend, Tommy, “Klete’s a strong leader with a sense of loyalty and commitment. In his circle of friends, he’s much more outgoing and even goofy. Once you get him laughing, he can’t stop. Absolutely loved his family and enjoyed every minute with them and working for them.” He will be dearly missed.

In Gassho,
Jr. YBA Advisors
In Memoriam

The Orange County Buddhist Church wishes to express its deepest sympathies and condolences to the families that have lost loved ones during the past few months that we have been unable to meet due to the “stay at home” mandate.

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

Namu Amida Butsu

Services Conducted

Due to COVID-19 memorial services and funerals have unfortunately not been held, but when the situation allows, such services will be conducted at the respective families’ desire.

Multi Purpose Building Renovation Project and Building Fund Donations Acknowledgments

We are getting closer! Construction crews finished pouring the entrance ramp. The ramp will provide better wheelchair access to the gym. Yellow bollards will be installed to prevent cars accidentally driving up the ramp and into the lobby.

Meanwhile, construction crews laid out the wheelchair lift, cut the shaft opening, poured the concrete foundation, built the frame and installed electrical conduit. The 1st floor lift entrance is in the right corner of the lobby adjacent to the stairwell. The 2nd floor lift entrance is a new landing carved out of Room 205.

Bill Sakahara, Nancy Hara and Calvin Togashi inspected the MPB roof, 2nd Floor rooms, stairwells, stage and restrooms. Construction workers will touch up paint on walls, fix baseboards and paint/replace ceiling tiles.

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
Neddie & Michael Bokosky
The Folick Family
Ronald Sakoda
  In memory of Alma and Karin Sakoda

Total donations in April $1,564.29
Total donations to MPB Project $1,054,860.45

PLEDGES
Yorie Kano

Total pledges to MPB Project $687,930.00

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 April 19, 2020 through May 10, 2020.

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ウイルス対策には免疫力を高めましょう

皆さま、いかがお過ごしでしょうか。世界中がコロナ感染で右往左往しているあいだに、春の暖かな日差しが届いています。桜をはじめ、色鮮やかな花々が私たちの目や心を癒してくれています。精一杯に咲いている花々から教えられることは多いですね。

一般的に、西洋医学ではウイルス対策として「マスク、手洗い、うがい、消毒」が大切といわれています。これはウイルスを極力除去し、感染しないことを目的とした対策です。一方、東洋医学ではウイルスを除去するよりは、ウイルスに負けないために免疫力を高めることを目的とした対策です。

そのため、今できる感染対策はウイルスを極力除去しながら、ウイルスに負けない免疫力を高めることです。そこで、今回は養生アプリから、免疫力を高めるための方法を紹介します。

まず、生活のリズムを整えることです。ずっと家のなかで生活していると、ストレスも溜まりますね。人通りが少ない朝に散歩をするとか、太陽光を浴びて体内時間も整えることが大切です。また、バランスが取れた食事をとって、早寝・早起きの毎日を過ごしましょう。

次に、なかなかリラックスできない方は、ラベンダー、レモングラスなどのハーブを利用するのも一案です。洗ってから、体のマッサージやレジメンを心掛けましょう。一日のあとは、リラクゼーションの散歩を楽しむのも良いでしょう。

また、笑うことで免疫力が上がるとも言われています。一日だって笑うことを心掛けましょう。お笑い番組を見たり、歌を歌ったりして、口の周りにある筋肉を鍛えましょう。

それから最後に、OCBC YouTubeにある日曜礼拝をご覧ください。私がお勤めするときは、日本語話と英語の後に出来ています。お寺のサイトからも入ることができます。わからない場合は、ご家族の方やお友達にお聞きください。

世界的流行であるコロナ感染は、私たちのこれまでの生活スタイルや、政治・経済に大きな影響を及ぼしています。人類史上、世界大戦に匹敵するほどの被害であると言われています。しかし、私たちはこの状況を乗り越えなければなりません。仏教的にいかにこの状況を乗り越えるか。『往生要集』を読むことにより、仏さまの教えから真実を読み取る智慧の眼を見つけ、着実に行動することが大切です。ご不便な毎日が続きますが、どうかお念仏の毎日を過ごされますように念じております。
祥月法要について

七月・八月の祥月法要は左記のように予定されていますが、コロナ感染状況によっては、開教使がお寺でお勤めして、YouTubeで発信する場合もありますのでご了承ください。なお、その場合は、個人情報保護のために死者のお名前の部分は削除されます。

七月の祥月法要
11日（土）午後4時30分より営まれます。
日本語法話...ワンドラ先生
英語法話...ターナー先生

八月祥月法要
1日（土）午後4時30分より営まれます。
日本語法話...ワンドラ先生
英語法話...ターナー先生

オレンジ郡仏教会の閉鎖予定
当寺院ではコロナ感染対策のため、5月31日まで当寺院およびキャンパスを閉鎖しています。その後の予定に関しては、お寺のホームページocbuddhist.orgをご覧ください。

giao@ocbuddhist.org

ご質問の際は、お寺に電話あるいはメールをください。

「お盆法要」のご案内
今年の「お盆法要」は皆さま方の感染予防のために、オンライン法話を予定しています。ご講師は、サンマテオ仏教会のヘンリー・アダムス先生をお迎えして、日本語・英語によるご法話をいただきます。詳細については後日ご案内します。

7月12日（日）午前10時
「初盆法要」7月12日（日）午後1時より本堂で行う予定です。この一年のうちで往生された家庭には後日ご案内します。

「お盆祭り」は中止となります
7月18・19日を予定していた「お盆祭り」は残念ながら中止となります。南加寺院では、今年のお盆祭りはすべて中止となっています。また、盆踊りの稽古もありません。

婦人会だより
7月18・19日を予定していた「お盆祭り」は残念ながら中止となりました。当日用のご法名カードをご用意いたします。
BWAの次のミーティングは今所属の6月28日に予定しておりますが、色々な制限のためオンラインで行うかもしれません。皆さんの電話で聞いて頂きます。皆様にお会いできないことに、さみしいですが、皆様のご理解とご協力をお願いします。

シティランチは、後日安全性が回復した後、再開いたします。

お盆も南区の他のお寺と同じ様にキャンセルとなりました。また皆さんと一緒に働き、食事をしたり、踊ることができる日を楽しみにしております。

感謝の言葉

ジュニアYBAの方々が手作りのカードをOCBCのシニアの方々に作っていただき、誠にありがとうございました。まだ家にとどまらなければいけない状態ですので、この有り難い親切はとても心を暖かくしてくれます。シニアの方々はOCBCにとってとても大切な方々で、こういったジェスチャーは彼らの日々を明るくし、笑顔を運んでくれることは確かです。どうもありがとうございました。

安保マーガレットファンド

皆さんから愛されてきたBWAのメンバーであり、OCBCのガールスカウトの設立者であるマーガレットさんの息子さんと娘さんのブランデンとジャナが将来の世代の育成に情熱的だったお母さんの思い出の為に、マーガレットファンドを設立されました。寄付をご希望の方々はOCBC宛てにチェックを送付し、Margaret Abo Fundと記入していただき、Attn: Youth Department 909 S Dale Ave Anaheim, CA. 92804まで送付してくだけます。

婦人会あるいは婦人会のアクティビティに関するご質問がありましたら、山西アイリーン会長までご連絡ください。

合掌

中村クリス

ご寄付

「祥月法要」

（4月19日 - 5月10日までに御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。合計4,290ドル）

花祭り法要

（追加分）

合計 1,190ドル

ご寄付

（花祭り・法要をご紹介いただ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。）
「春期お彼岸」法要
ご寄付ご芳名です。
藤村 ケイ・メリー ジェイン
土網 康子
お寄付ご芳名です。
アイダホ・オレゴン仏教会
ご寄付ご芳名です。
安藤 ダーレン
藤村 ケイ・メリー ジェイン
仏教会に特別寄付
ご芳名です。
土網 康子
「仏教会にお礼」
ご寄付ご芳名です。
藤村 ケイ・メリー ジェイン
「納骨堂」
ご寄付ご芳名です。
坂原 ビル・ジャネット
花野 デイアン
モリス シリマ
「お賽銭」
ご寄付ご芳名です。
花野 デイアン
タイラ ゲリリ・ジェイン
花祭り特別寄付（追加分）
合計 350ドル
・お葬儀
コロナウイルス感染予防のため当時院でのお葬儀及び法事は延期せざるえない状況です。外出禁止令が解除される次第、御遺族のご希望に添えるかたちでお勤めさせていただきます。外出禁止令発令中にお亡くなりになった方のご遺族は仏教会一同、心よりお悔やみを申し上げます。
Dear Chibiko Basketball participants,

We hope you and your family are well and safe.

Under normal circumstances, Spring time for us at OCBC Sports is a busy time as it is traditionally a time for our Winter season basketball banquet and when our Senior teams are in the middle of their spring season. Also, when Spring arrives, we know it's time for CHIBIKO BASKETBALL where kids get introduced to the wonderful sport of basketball. But amid the current COVID-19 pandemic and Governor Newsom's order to stay at home, we are postponing the program till August in the hope that the situation will improve so that we can conduct our 27th year of Chibiko Basketball. Of course the safety and well-being of all of our participants and families is our highest priority so we will monitor the situation and inform you of any changes to our plans. With that in mind, no registration is required at this time.

If your child will be entering 2nd grade in the fall of 2020 and is interested in joining the SEYO basketball league, please be aware that sign-ups are typically in August with team practices starting in September and games beginning in December and runs through February.

If you are interested and would like more information about OCBC youth activities, including Tiger/Cub/Boy Scouts or Daisies/Brownies/Girl Scout, Judo, Kendo or church services and classes, please reply to the email address ocbbcchibiko@gmail.com and you will be directed to the proper organization.

The OCBC Chibiko Basketball program is for children who are (A) 5 years old before or on May 17, 2020, or (B) in kindergarten, or (C) in 1st grade, or (D) in 2nd grade and have not played in SEYO, CYC, CBO, JAO. Please use the link below to enter your information so that we can send you updated Chibiko information when it becomes available. Please pass this email along to anyone you feel that would benefit from our basketball program. We can't wait to see your kids on the court again!

https://tinyurl.com/Chibiko2020-CI

Sincerely,

OCBC Sports

Bryan Furumoto  (714) 655-5522  Jeff Sakamoto  (714) 780-0397
Calvin Togashi  (714) 229-0987  Edwin Wakabayashi  (714) 625-5081
Walt Ando  (714) 606-8346  Gregg Sato  (714) 330-6836
Jon Nakagawa  (714) 883-6108
OCBC COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

OCBC SCHOLARSHIPS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES AND COLLEGE STUDENTS

OCBC TALBERT GAKUEN SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS ARE ENCOURAGED TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS FOR THE OCBC TALBERT GAKUEN SCHOLARSHIP. DEADLINE: MAY 26, 2020 TUESDAY.

Applicants must be or have parents that are current sustaining members of OCBC for one year, to be eligible.
The Talbert Gakuen Scholarship was established in honor of, and in accordance with, the wishes of the Issel founders and members of the Talbert Gakuen, who generously arranged a scholarship to an OCBC senior high school student in furtherance of higher education.
Copy of Grade Transcripts are required (do not need official transcripts).

MR. AND MRS. BEN D. SANEMATSU SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC UNDERGRADUATES, GRADUATES, OR VOCATIONAL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME TO SUBMIT APPLICATIONS FOR THE OCBC MR. AND MRS. BEN D. SANEMATSU SCHOLARSHIP. DEADLINE: MAY 26, 2020 TUESDAY

Applicants must be or have parents that are current sustaining members of OCBC for one year, to be eligible.
Applicants must be pursuing direct studies to enrich, improve, or provide services to challenged individuals. Priority will be given to those applicants that are challenged.
Mr. Sanematsu lost his eyesight and devoted his life to teaching and counseling blind students to cope with their blindness and function in mainstream society.
Copy of Grade Transcripts (not official) are required as well as a declared major declaration.

OCBC COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP

OCBC COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE FOR AN OCBC COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP DEADLINE: MAY 26, 2020 TUESDAY

Obtain scholarship applications from the OCBC Office or through email request to: Rick Oishi ricksoishi@gmail.com Be sure to indicate which scholarship application. All applications submitted to Rick Oishi.
## 2020 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).  
Honored for the 1st Initial year.

### Sustaining
Current/Ongoing members of OCBC.  Returning Introductory Members.

### Kansha
Special membership opportunity to provide additional financial support to OCBC.  
Long time supporters of OCBC who are 85 years old and over.

### 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/
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.
### June 2020 Calendar

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<td><strong>All OCBC Activities have been suspended until further notice due to COVID-19 (Coronavirus) concerns.</strong>&lt;br&gt;<strong>Please see our website <a href="http://www.ocbuddhist.org">www.ocbuddhist.org</a> for current updates and Dharma Talks.</strong></td>
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**May 31**<br>8:30 AM - Meditation Service<br>10:00 AM - Family Service<br>11:00 AM - Adult Study Class & Dharma School<br>7:00 PM - Buddhist Yoga

**June 1**<br>OFFICE CLOSED

**June 2**<br>8:00 AM - Senior Craft Class<br>12:30 PM - Dana Game<br>7:00 PM - Meditation Service

**June 3**<br>8:30 AM - Taichi Class

**June 4**<br>4:30 PM - Shotsuki Hoyo (Monthly Memorial Service)

**June 6**<br>OFFICE CLOSED

**June 8**<br>11:00 AM - Senior Work Party<br>7:00 PM - Buddhist Yoga

**June 15**<br>OFFICE CLOSED

**June 16**<br>8:00 AM - Senior Craft Class<br>12:30 PM - Dana Game<br>7:00 PM - Meditation Service

**June 17**<br>OFFICE CLOSED

**June 18**

**June 19**

**June 21**<br>FATHER'S DAY<br>8:30 AM - Meditation Service<br>10:00 AM - Father's Day, All-Music Service & Awards (No Dharma School/Adult Class)<br>7:00 PM - Buddhist Yoga

**June 22**

**June 23**

**June 29**

**July 1**<br>OFFICE CLOSED