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## Walking The Tightrope

**Austin City Limits** is a music show on PBS that features different artists each week with live performances. On Saturday, October 17 at 6pm, Stevie Ray Vaughan on Austin City Limits: 30 Years On premiered. It consisted of two live appearances on stage in 1983 and 1989 which “ranks among the most highly-requested episodes in the program’s archives.” I had the pleasure of watching this show a week later. It was Season 46, Episode 03. I was a little confused by the title. It seemed like it should have been 46 Years On not 30 Years On.

Stevie Ray Vaughan is arguably the greatest guitarist of his generation. In 1983, he released his first album *Texas Flood* and played guitar on David Bowie’s *Let’s Dance* album. This is when I first discovered Stevie Ray Vaughn. During this time, I was taking guitar lessons and struggled to play his songs. The first song of his that I tried to learn was *Mary Had A Little Lamb*, a rhythm and blues nursery rhyme. I found that I could hit all the notes like Stevie Ray Vaughan but I could never sound like SRV. He had an innate feel that I found that I could hit all the notes like Stevie Ray Vaughn but I could never sound like SRV. He had an innate feel that I found.

In 1983, he released the *In Step* album. It was nearly as popular as *Texas Flood*. It included two hit songs, *Crossfire* and *Tightrope*. *Crossfire* would go on to become a sort of anthem for the Iraq War though that was not his intention or what the song was about. I was never really sure what *Tightrope* was about but both songs had this theme of being in a dangerous spot and the importance perhaps of being *In Step*.

Then on Monday, August 27, 1990, I heard the news. Stevie Ray Vaughan had died in a helicopter crash, much like Kobe Bryant, into a hill in the fog. It seemed so sad. He was only 35 years old. He had just conquered his addictions and was living a new life. So, this is what *30 Years On* means. It has been 30 Years On since he has passed away. Thus, the *Austin City Limits* program was in memorial to him. As I watched I realized that I had left the subtitles on for all those British *Masterpiece Theater* shows that I have trouble understanding due to the strong accents. It was then that Stevie Ray Vaughn began to play *Tightrope*. These lyrics scrolled across the screen as subtitles:

1. **Caught up in a whirlwind can’t catch my breath**
2. **Knee deep in hot water broke out in a cold sweat**
3. **Can’t catch a turtle in this rat race**
4. **Feels like I’m losin’ time at a breakneck pace**

**Afraid of my own shadow in the face of grace**
**Heart full of darkness spotlight on my face**
**There’s love all around me but I was lookin’ for revenge**
**Thank God it never found me would have been the end**

**Walkin’ the tightrope steppin’ on my friends**
**Walkin’ the tightrope was a shame and a sin**
**Walkin’ the tightrope between wrong and right**
**Walkin’ the tightrope both day and night**

**Lookin’ back in front of me in the mirror’s a grin**
**Through eyes of love I see I’m really lookin’ at a friend**
**We’ve all had our problems that’s the way life is**
**My heart goes out to others who’re there t’make amends**

I had not missed his verbal testimonial at his concert but had missed the meaning behind this song. I was too busy being entertained to actually listen to what he was saying. But this song revealed itself to me as it scrolled across the screen. It is his final message to us, advice not just for the addict but for life itself. We are all walking the tightrope.

It is very poetic, I think. He left his final message to us in his last album after becoming clear headed and sober. He is even bowing on the cover. And then tragically dying in a very horrific way much too soon. But many of us never see our lives clearly no matter how long we live. We are often drunk on our own thoughts and opinions, never seeing things as they truly are.

We too are all living in some very precarious times right now. It feels like we are all walking a tightrope between wrong and right and both day and night. Rather than looking for revenge, I hope I can see Amida’s light that is all around me. We’ve all had our problems so let’s try to make amends. Perhaps moving forwards, we can look for solutions rather than blame. Then we too can be In Step with all of those around us and successfully navigate this tightrope we are on.

Namuamidabutsu, Rev Jon Turner

### Zoom Meditation Service Sign Up

Using your cell phone camera, focus in on the above code then tap on the link when it appears.
What a memorable year 2020 was!
- Beginning of the New Age of Innovation –

Hello everyone. I hope this message finds you safe and well. 2020 is almost over. This year started with the unprecedented Covid-19 illness and will end without seeing the end. I would like to thank you all for your support to OCBC. Since the middle of March, OCBC immediately started delivering the Sunday services, special services, monthly memorial services by YouTube to share the Dharma and Shinran Shonin’s teaching. I deeply appreciate the AV crew and Rev. Jon Turner for their technical background and working behind the scenes. My Japanese and English BEC classes on zoom are participated also from Seattle, Minneapolis, San Jose, and Japan. By taking advantage of technology, we can reach outside our sangha. Glen Morita, President of the Board always informs the religious activities to affiliated organizations. Nancy Hara and Leslie Kawai come in the office to care of daily matters and communications. Everybody worked hard this past year in a new norm lifestyle.

The Covid-19 illness took many people’s lives and affected our lives everywhere. Let us see what we have learned from the experience of Covid-19 this year, reflecting the Buddhist lessons.

There are the Three Marks of Existence of Buddhism, meaning the three characteristics of Buddhism to distinguish from non-Buddhist lessons. Those are:

- Anatta: There is no permanent self. There is no essence, we are constantly changing.
- Anicca: Everything is constantly changing, there is an ongoing flow, always impermanence.
- Dukkha: Suffering is part of the human condition, a natural result of anatta and anicca.

Everything is constantly changing, and also ourselves. It is the Buddhist law of impermanence. The covid-19 situation has been changing every day, every week, and every month, so we need to adjust to protect everyone’s safety and health. There is also an aspect of interconnectedness. We are all interconnected with each other living on this planet, and no one lives by oneself. Each of us is a member of a community. That is why each of us takes good care of others.

Anatta (pali) means there is no permanent self, non-self, or non-substance. This is also called anatman in Sanskrit. It is the doctrine that there is in humans no permanent, underlying substance that can be called the soul. Well, you might say, “What are you talking about? I exist here as I am. This is me.” However, the teaching of Buddhism tells us that I happen to exist now because the five factors (khandha in Pali; skandhas in Sanskrit) all together support myself. Those five factors may constantly change and can fall apart at any time. If I lose one, I cannot continue to exist.

So, what are those five skandhas? Those are the five aggregation or collections.

- form (or material image, impression) (rupa),
- sensations (or feelings, received from form) (vedana),
- perceptions (samjna),
- mental activity or formations (sankhara), and
- consciousness (vijnana)
THE BUDDHIST ON DEATH ROW

Even if I should be subject to
All kinds of suffering and torment,
Continuing my practice undeterred,
I would endure it and never have any regrets.
– Sanbutsuge (Verse 20)

Is it possible to find enlightenment in the darkest of places? What does liberation mean if you are behind bars? How can you practice Buddhism without a Sangha?

These were some of the questions that came to mind as I read The Buddhist on Death Row, a book describing the spiritual journey of Jarvis Jay Masters, a death row inmate who discovered Buddhism in prison and has become noted for his writing and his friendships with prominent Buddhist teachers. He has been incarcerated for 39 years at San Quentin, with 30 on death row and 21 of those in solitary confinement.

Masters was 19 when he was sent to San Quentin for armed robbery. In 1995 he was convicted of murdering a prison guard (he maintains his innocence) and sentenced to death. His childhood was marked by extreme abuse and neglect, with a mother who was a drug addict and prostitute and a father who abandoned the family. After entering the foster care system at age five, his path led to criminal behavior, youth detention centers, and finally prison.

He first encountered Buddhism when a member of his legal defense team suggested meditation as a way of calming his mind. Later, he sent for some free Buddhist pamphlets and was befriended by their author, the Tibetan lama Chagdud Tulku Rinpoche. He connected with other Buddhists, including some who mentored his creative writing and others who became friends and legal advocates. The prominent Buddhist teacher Pema Chodron became a close friend and mother figure to him. All of these people became his Sangha.

There are huge obstacles to simply practicing Buddhism in prison. When Masters was first taught how to meditate, he was furious and disbelieving when told to sit and close his eyes. To survive in prison, he pointed out, your life depends on not closing your eyes and always being prepared to defend yourself. He has to meditate amid the clamor of the cell block – the howling, the cursing, the clanging of cell doors. In solitary, he was forbidden to have a mala (prayer beads, like an o-nenju), so he made his own by boring holes in aspirin pills and stringing them on a thread he pulled from a sock.

Masters has pursued his Buddhist practice with dedication and perseverance day-to-day for three decades despite such difficulties, and his life has been transformed in the process. Buddhism has sustained him through the pervasive violence and despair of prison life and the dashed hopes when he lost his legal appeals. He developed an empathy that enables him to recognize the humanity in others, even the prison guards who targeted him for abuse and the father who abandoned him.

In prison Masters faces again and again the problem of human suffering – both his own and others’. He agonizes over the suffering his actions had caused others. He struggles with his anger at those who have wronged him, including the prison gang members who framed him for the guard’s murder, the attorneys who prosecuted the case against him, the jurors who convicted him, and the judge who sentenced him to death. He realizes that even if he cannot forgive completely, he is able to feel compassion toward them. And he learns that, paradoxically, the more he accepts the reality of his suffering, the less pain it causes him.

Masters’ transformation goes beyond lip service to helping people in concrete ways. He teaches other inmates to meditate, responds to letters from people who have read his books and write to him about their problems, and even averts a potential attack on prison guards. At great personal risk he intercedes to protect a young gay man targeted for death by inmates who suspect him of being a snitch. He dissuades individuals, including a prison guard, from committing suicide. In these acts of helping others, he was following the path of a Bodhisatta before he even knew what a Bodhisatta was.

It would be a mistake to see Masters’ story as a simple and uplifting one. His journey is a difficult and winding one, with many ups and downs. The book makes clear the brutality of the prison-industrial complex and the racism, poverty, and institutional failures that created the trajectory that led him from childhood abuse and neglect to San Quentin’s death row.

For me, the most moving episode in the book was the moment of transcendence Masters experiences on a rare trip outside San Quentin. The prison van is caught in a traffic jam as he is being taken to a hospital for medical tests. Rather than being angry at the delay, Masters is enthralled at the sight of the people in the surrounding vehicles – a family talking, a woman singing, an angry-looking solo driver, others story-faced. As he watches them, he remembers his teacher Chagdud Tulku Rinpoche telling him that he should “learn to see the perfection of all beings.” That is what he sees in the faces of the people in their cars, and it moves him to tears.

At this difficult time when we are struggling with political divisiveness, an overdue reckoning with racism, and a devastating pandemic, my hope is that each of us can see the perfection of all beings so that we can awaken to greater compassion and understanding.

Namo Amida Butsu
Janis Hirohama
Minister’s Assistant
President's Message

It is amazing how fast time flies even during this most difficult year. It is hard to believe that 2020 is almost over. This has been quite a year as we have had to change our lives due to Covid-19. This will be remembered as one of the worst pandemics in recent history comparable to the 1968 Hong Kong Flu and the Spanish Flu of 1918. As I close out my first year as President, I am amazed what we have gone through. The year started out well and I was looking forward to a calm presidency, but then Covid arrived. We had to shut down the campus starting in early March. We were not able to hold any live services, cancelled our fundraising activities, closed our schools, were locked down in our homes, etc. At this same time Rev. Harada became the Bishop of the BCA, but luckily we already had two fine ministers (Rev. Wondra and Rev. Turner) to continue supporting OCBC. If someone had mentioned that this pandemic would arrive during my presidency, I would surely have had second thoughts.

It helps to look back and see how our parents handled challenges in their lives. Like many of you, my parents faced a lot of adversity starting with World War II and then trying to make a life for themselves after the war. My parents worked at whatever jobs they could find. My father worked as a gardener and my mother was a housekeeper. So they were quite familiar with adversity. However, when facing problems in life my mother would always say “Shigata Ga Nai” which she always translated as “Nothing Gona Do”. Cool catch phrase. Basically it means that you need to accept what you have no control over. This is similar to our Buddhist teaching that encourages one to abandon their attachment to anger, jealousy, or any other negative emotion and instead accept the reality of an uncontrollable situation. If my mother was still around, I can see her saying to us “Shigata Ga Nai” when it comes to dealing with this pandemic.

Fortunately this has helped me deal with Covid and I believe helps our Sangha remain positive. Even through this pandemic, our Sangha continues to thrive and plan for the future. We have formed a committee to help plan this future. On the positive side we want to continue expanding the use of technology which was actually forced upon us due to the Covid guidelines. However it has worked out to be quite successful. Our ministerial staff has done a great job of using YouTube and the internet to share the Dharma through Sunday services and Everyday Buddhist education. We have experienced increased viewership through the internet. Since we lost our two major fundraising festivals last year, we were forced to expand the use of our website for donations. We learned how to order T-shirts and bento on our website and created a drive thru system to deliver the product safely. Project Kokoro developed an online boutique to sell items which is now accepting orders. This has been a great learning experience which we hope to expand in the future. In addition we are using zoom or google to conduct our meetings, educate our students, and keep in touch with our seniors. In some respects this has helped us improve our contact by minimizing time and travel. Our Sangha is strong and has learned to accept this pandemic and find ways to continue with our lives. My mother would have approved.

I hope everyone enjoyed our SanghaStrong event on November 21 and was at least able to see some Sangha friends virtually on zoom. I saw some friends that I had not seen since the pandemic started. I would like to thank Bryan Furumoto and his team for creating such a wonderful event. As well as the OCBC sports department led by Jeff and Carol Sakamoto for the bento. They were delicious and reminded us all of our after service luncheons. If we continue to have Covid issues this event is an example of what we can do in 2021.

Thank you again for supporting OCBC this year. You have really made a difference. Please try and enjoy some family time this holiday season. Safely!

In gassho,
Glen Morita
OCBC President

NOTICE TO OUR MEMBERS

We are sorry to report that due to the Covid 19 pandemic, the BCA Calendar Committee has advised us that they will NOT be producing a 2021 Calendar this year.

Korin Articles Due

December 13, 2020**
Email articles to:
OCBCKorin@GMAIL.com

**All scout troops can submit articles
The Shin Reader – *Let This Be Known*

“For Sachi and Masako, our sangha’s most dedicated Dharma listeners.”

– from the dedication page of *Let This Be Known*

The Buddhist Education Center is proud to announce the publication of the book *Let This Be Known: Finding the Shin Buddhist Path* by James Pollard, OCBC Minister’s Assistant.

“It is my opinion that Shin Buddhism will begin to resonate with people in this country when they are able to encounter a book like Jim Pollard’s. Not coming from a Shin Buddhist background, he has had to struggle with all the confusion and questions that someone totally new to the tradition must undergo to come to understand the teachings. What we who have been brought up in the tradition sometimes fail to realize, is that we too must go through the same process ourselves. It is not handed to us on a silver platter. Writings like Jim’s, that draw from the examples and metaphors of his own western tradition, will resonate deeply with people of this culture. My deepest gratitude to Jim for sharing this wonderful book with not only us, but for generations of Shin Buddhists to come.”

- Rev. Marvin Harada, BCA Bishop.

Rev. Patti Nakai, Minister of the Buddhist Temple of Chicago has also written a very nice review of Jim’s book. Excerpts from her review follow:

“Many books written in English about Jōdo Shinshū are introductions... Now with James Pollard’s *Let This Be Known: Finding the Shin Buddhist Path*, there’s a bridge that bring readers from the surface generalizations to a deeper understanding of Shinran’s teachings.

“Most importantly, Pollard’s collection of essays is directed to those who have joined or who are considering joining a Shin Buddhist community. This is not a book for ‘nightstand Buddhists’ who want to avoid ‘organized religion’ and any challenges to their own conceptions of spirituality. To be on the Shin Buddhist path requires interacting and studying together with fellow seekers...

“These essays are organized into eight sections, from how we share the historical Buddha’s path of seeking, to a rich appreciation of Shinran’s teachings of self-examination and opening our hearts to others. Pollard, as someone who was not brought up in Buddhism or Japanese culture, is able to resonate the words of Shinran from long ago and far away by finding related passages from Western philosophy and culture.

“Pollard spends considerable time writing about the natural world through the eyes of science, a reflection of his North American education. His approach is more in sync with the current and future membership of our English-speaking temples than talks by many ministers who assume everyone knows about Japanese stories and customs.

“Jōdo Shinshū is full of concepts and terms which require, not only detailed explanations, but also time to reflect on their concrete meaning in daily life. Pollard does a wonderful job of presenting Shin Buddhism, not by dumbing it down and making it simplistic, but by showing us subtle and complex aspects of concepts such as shinjin, hongan (Amida Buddha’s primal vow) and nembutsu (reciting the Buddha’s name ‘Namu Amida Butsu’). He doesn’t speak as an objective authority, but puts himself in the explanations and reflections so we know there’s a real person struggling along with us in listening to the Dharma and making sense of ancient expressions pointing us towards awakening.

“In explaining the title, Pollard says, ‘*Let this be known* (or *Reflect on this*) appears frequently in Shinran’s writings, indicating that his teaching is concerned with self-knowing. He challenges our customary reliance on self-acting, namely, ethical conduct and religious practices... A distinguishing feature of Shinran’s teaching is that recognizing my sickness and realizing its cure are simultaneous. For Shinran, the cure is here and now; it is to receive self-awareness by looking in the mirror of the teachings.’

“Shinran tells us the importance of the phrase *Reflect on this* — *this* meaning the Shin Buddhist teachings. Pollard’s book shows that Shinran also is saying *Let this be known*, making the teachings accessible to us here and now.”

Rev. Nakai’s entire review is at the following link:

Not for Nightstand Buddhists

[https://wp.me/p9YhoD-oN](https://wp.me/p9YhoD-oN)

To minimize inventory size, the BEC is using an on-demand printing service where the customer orders the book, then the paperback is printed and delivered. When OCBC returns to in-person services, the BEC Bookstore will have copies to sell. In the meantime, one may order the book by clicking on the following link.

Pollard LTBK

An alternate method to clicking on the link is to perform a Google search, “Let This Be Known by James Pollard” and the search result will have the link to order the book.
BWA News

Announcements
- Thank you very much to Masako Sawada for your donation to the Senior Lunch program. Your kindness and generosity are greatly appreciated.
- Thank you very much to Alison, Jodi, Marion, and Janet for repairing approximately 120 zabutons that were water damaged in storage. New foam padding was inserted into beautiful purple covers and they look wonderful! Thank you, BJ, for acquiring the foam and Keith Kamimura for repairing the two damaged cushion containers. We look forward to the day when we can admire and sit comfortably, not six-feet-apart, on these beautiful cushions!
- For BWA members who were unable to attend the Sangha Strong virtual event on November 21st, a link to our BWA video will be provided to all members to view at their leisure. This brief video showcases who we are, what we do, and where we go to gain a deeper understanding of the Dharma. We hope to inspire others to join our organization and to make long-lasting friendships along the way.
- Before we close the year, the BINGO Committee is planning our final virtual BINGO on December 13th, from 1:00-2:30pm. Details and link for this fun event will be provided through our communication network...see you soon on Zoom!
- Every December our BWA members and Sangha look forward to helping at Mochitsuki. Working side-by-side making ko mochi, okasane, and an mochi brings everyone together under one roof. Unfortunately, due to Covid-19 restrictions, our Mochitsuki fundraiser is cancelled. Please continue to be safe so we can gather next year to continue this time-honored tradition at OCBC.
- Tanaka Farms Hikari ~ A Festival of Lights Fundraiser from November 27-January 10. For every ticket purchased online, BWA will receive $5 and must reserve by December 6th. Please see website at TanakaFarms.com and please use special code BWALights at checkout so BWA gets credit.

Church Clean-up Highlights – November 7, 2020
Every year BWA is tasked to clean the Hondo, Kodo and Nokotsudo, but this year looked and felt much different. With tight Covid restrictions in place, ten BWA volunteers came out on a misty Saturday morning with Swifters, dusters, vacuums and cleaning supplies in hand and masks on our faces. No bustling of sounds from other OCBC organizations as they would be assigned another day and time to clean. After over eight months of closure, the Hondo felt warm and inviting, but a closer look at the surrounding areas clearly showed there was work to be done. After a couple hours, all assigned areas including restrooms and lobby took on a polished look and we all left as quietly as we arrived...thank you, team, for a job well done!

Questions: For general questions regarding BWA or its activities, BWA members may contact Irene Yamanishi at iyamanishi@gmail.com.

In Gassho, Chris Nakamura

Maintenance Report - November

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

Paul Fujimoto  Alan Maruyama  Marion Nishimura
Steve Higashi  Aaron Nagayama  Janet Sakahara
Hideo Kawamura  Eric Nakahara  Winston Shigenaga

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 and Ball Road frontages.
   b. Removed weeds and hand watered some of the greenery.
   c. Applied RoundUp© to as many weeds as possible.
   d. Most of the HVAC filters in the four campus buildings were changed.
   e. Removed and disposed of items left on campus by unhoused individuals.
   f. Disposed of pallets used as ladders by unhoused individuals.
   g. Removed a lot of excess foliage from bushes.

2. Multi-purpose Building
   a. Access unrestricted because construction has ended.
   b. Replaced two 1/4 turn gas valves in the kitchen.
   c. Yes, the MPB still has a few florescent light fixtures and we replaced some bulbs.

3. Social Hall
   a. Cleaned three pot sprayers in the kitchen.
   b. Replaced the low-stove pot-filler faucet.

Anyone that has some time to devote to helping the temple is welcome to join us on Monday and Friday mornings. We slow to a stop and leave campus for lunch on our own about noon. Please wear a mask and practice social distancing. Have your temperature checked by the office when you first arrive on campus.

Gassho,
Jim Mitchell
VP Maintenance
December

Dharma School

We have created a Dharma School Video to show at the OCBC Sangha Strong event on Saturday, Nov. 21. As a heads up, we’ll be showing screenshots & short video clips of the students in their zoom or google meet classes. Please be sure to watch our Dharma School in action. Thank you to Steve Ishii for putting together this video.

DS continues to experience good attendance as reported by the teachers, with most of the students attending the online classes after service. We appreciate the parents & students for supporting our DS.

DS classes will all be meeting on their designated Sundays at 11:00 a.m., right after service. Below is our DS Online Class Schedule for January through June. If church reopens, we will resume our usual DS class schedule.

DS Online Class Schedule for 2021
ALL CLASSES WILL BEGIN AT 11:00 AND END BY 11:45.

**Classes meeting dates:** Jan. 10 & 24, Feb. 7 & 21, Mar. 7 & 21, Apr. 4, May 2, June 6
Fuji (1st)
Kiku (5th)
Sumire (6th)
Hasu (7th)
Matsu (HS)

**Classes meeting dates:** Jan. 17 & 31, Feb. 14 & 28, Mar. 14 & 28, Apr. 25, May 16, June 13
Sakura/Momo (PreK/K)
Yuri/Kikyo (2nd & 3rd)
Ume (4th)
Ayame (8th)

The DS staff and students are participating in a community service project which is to make cards for Law Enforcement Officers with encouraging positive messages. They will be sent to 61 stations across America, including Anaheim Police Department at the end of November. Since OCBC has contact with the Anaheim police department, we thought this would be a nice gesture to show them how much they are appreciated.

DS is working on putting together a special memory book for Bishop Marvin Harada. The students wrote letters at the beginning of the year to congratulate him on his new position as Bishop of BCA. This book will be given to him personally at the end of November.

In gassho,
Joanne Ishii & Chris Hirata

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Project Kokoro

**On-line Craft Boutique**

You can now go on-line to "shop" wonderful, handmade items from the Craft Boutique! Many items have limited quantity so check the website frequently for availability and to view the new items added weekly. Please go to website OCBUDDHIST.org/ pk-crafts-boutique to shop and place your order. Current drive-up pick-up dates are December 12 and December 19 between 10am -12pm at OCBC. Please be aware that due to Covid related restrictions the pick-up dates are subject to change. For questions you can call Dorothy Matsuoka @ 562-743-3483 or email questions to: OCBCProjectKokoro@gmail.com.

The Craft Club continues to hold Zoom sessions every Wednesday from 10am to 11am. If you would like to participate contact Dorothy Matsuoka @ 562-743-3483 or email: dcmatsuoka@aol.com

**Team Scattergories Game**

Dec 7

Are you ready to play “Team Scattergories”? It’s a word game played in teams. The objective is to score points by uniquely naming objects within a set of categories, given an initial letter, within a time limit. Each game has 12 categories, for example if “A” is the letter and if “fruit” is the category, “Apple” may be an answer. But is it unique? To find out more, come join in on the fun – no experience needed! To get your Zoom link & game rules please send your information to Betty Ann Nagami: betnag3s@me.com.

Next game: Monday, December 7th from 10am – 11am. Sign-in between 9:50 and 10am to start on time.

**Stretch and Munch Zoom**

Dec 18

Stretch and Munch is taking a break November 26 for Thanksgiving but will continue December 18. Chair Yoga is from 11am to 11:15am followed by Chat and Lunch at noon. Weekly topics, hosted by Marion Nishimura and Rumi Nakatani, are discussed with the group and everyone is welcome to join. If you would like to sign-up and get a Zoom link, please contact Rumi Nakatani: rumiko@sbcglobal.net

**Tomodachi Bento Program**

The Dana Program, Tomodachi Bento & Project Kokoro Club are working together to provide support to those homebound during this pandemic. If you are aware of anyone who is homebound and needs a well-check, meals delivered, or support email Rumi Nakatani @ rumiko@sbcglobal.net.

**Words of Appreciation**

We would like to express our gratitude to Masako Sawada for her recent donation which will support our future programs and events.

**PK Volunteer Holiday Dinner**

Dec 2

This year the holiday meeting will be held virtually. If you would like to attend and be sent a Zoom link, please contact Lori Kosakura: lorikosakura@gmail.com

In gassho,
Neddie Bokosky

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Support the new Dharma School Scrip Program!! Information can be found in the November Korin.
**Social Welfare**

Dear OCBC Sangha,

The holidays seem to me, to be the most Buddhist of all holidays. It is a time of gratitude, compassion and community. Three things that we do as part of our daily practice. Three things that bring everyone together, throughout our communities, regardless of faith. It is in the spirit of this practice that I remind you all that the Social Welfare committee is here for you.

Right now, we know, that many of you may be experiencing challenges that you in your wildest of dreams, didn’t think could happen. Our understanding of impermanence allows us the rare opportunity to see into the future. While it might not be easy in the moment, we know that it will not last forever. It is during those really tough and slow moving times, that we want to support you. If you know of someone in need of support (even if it is you), please reach out to me: Nancy Clifton-Hawkins nocbsocialwelfare@gmail.com for a confidential conversation to discuss what is needed. We are here for you.

In Gassho,
Nancy CH
Director, Social Welfare

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**ABA News**

Did you view the video that was prepared to showcase ABA at the Sangha Strong event? I remember a time when I thought that ABA was “too old” for me to join. If only I knew then, what I know now. Age has nothing to do with ABA. Some, who are older than me in years, have a lot more energy and stamina than I do. Some, who are older than me in years, have a lot more fun than I do. Some, who are older than me in years, can darn well put me to shame! I’ve been in ABA for over 5 years now, and have never felt “too young”. Had I known about this virus, I would have joined years earlier, so that I could have traveled with this group more.

If we’ve learned anything from 2020, it’s that nothing can be taken for granted. So, use your best china, drink that wine you’ve been saving, and enjoy your pleasures while you still can. And… don’t wait until you feel that you’re “old enough” to join ABA. If you’re reading this, you already are!

I wish you good health, much laughter, and joy even during these crazy holidays! And, maybe we’ll see your name on the ABA roster in 2021.

In Gassho,
Jeanne Kumagai

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**Jr. YBA**

Hello to all! We hope that everyone is doing well and in good spirits for the upcoming holiday season! Although it will definitely be different than normal, we wish that everyone may find a way to safely celebrate and embrace the holiday cheer.

In these past two months, OCBC Jr. Y has continued to try and find ways to keep our general meetings as fun as we can. Jr. Y was invited to SD Jr. YBL’s Annual Southern District Bonding Event that used the theme “Out of This World”, and all of those that participated said they had a great time. We have also started a mentorship game night program that meets Saturdays virtually. The goal is to give our older and younger members a chance to socialize and get to know each other outside of our scheduled Zoom meetings. It has been fun to host these games because of the competitive spirit we see in everyone!

Jr. Y was also given the opportunity to help the Tomodachi Bento Project reach out to our seniors, by sending them homemade Thanksgiving cards with a written special note. Hopefully, everyone had a great Thanksgiving and if you’re in need of a gift for the upcoming winter holidays… Jr. Y has your back! We are currently having our See’s candy fundraiser and you can buy some delicious sweets from any Jr. Y member. We look forward to the day when we can reunite and make up for this time spent apart. In the meantime, we are so grateful for what we have and are always reminded to stay sangha strong!

In Gassho,
Taryn Noda
Matthew Preston Okazaki, son of Ray and Sharon Okazaki, is a graduate of Cypress High School. He is an AP Scholar, and during his 4 years of high school, Matthew was heavily involved with the basketball team (Varsity, JV, and Frosh/Soph) and golf (Varsity and JV). In addition, outside of high school, he participated in the Suburban Optimist (SOC) and Orange Coast Optimist (OCO) sporting and community service programs holding many leadership positions.

Matthew was part of Troop 578 since he was a Tiger Cub. He crossed over after 5th grade and became part of the Kuma Patrol. He appreciated all the once in a lifetime opportunities Boy Scouts gave him including his trip canoeing in Canada, hiking through New Mexico, traveling to Belize, fishing, shotgun shooting, skiing, and making lifelong friends. Scouting also helped him gain a sense of leadership and the importance of passing on what you’ve learned from scouts down to those coming up. Scouting has helped him gain knowledge that will help him through college and in life.

For his Eagle project, Matthew chose to build bookshelves for the Clinton Boys and Girls Club. The previous bookshelves they were using were 4 shelves high which were too tall for the children. As a result, he decided to build two 2 shelf high bookshelves for them to use. Building two bookshelves also helped section off an area in the classroom for a “reading corner” in which the kids could focus on reading in a peaceful setting. His project advisor was ASM Sean Suzuki.

Matthew is currently attending San Diego State University majoring in environmental science in hopes of becoming an environmental engineer.

Kyle Shinji Suzuki, son of Sean and Wendy Suzuki, is a graduate of Brea Olinda High School. During his 4 years of high school, Kyle was involved with the basketball program. In addition, he participated in the Link Crew, National Honors Society, and Key Club, where he served as Secretary.

As a scout of Troop 578, Kyle took full advantage of the high adventure opportunities that Scouts provided. Many of the outings in Scouts took him out into the true beauty of nature where he became detached from the stress of the real world. Some of his favorite outings consisted of going to Belize, Northern Tier, Philmont, and summiting Mt. Whitney.

Being with the Troop for 7 years, Kyle has had much leadership experience, and he has grown more confident and mature from his time with the Troop. He started as Scribe and Quartermaster, and eventually earned his way to work up to Troop Scribe, Historian, and Troop Instructor.

For his Eagle project, Kyle constructed a lost and found box as well as a bookshelf for the office at the elementary school he previously attended, Country Hills Elementary. Country Hills has held a special place in Kyle’s heart. Elementary school was where Kyle set the foundation for the person he would become and he gives much credit to Country Hills, which did a wonderful job of utilizing their teaching abilities to instill the traits it takes to become a successful and respectable person. He realized that the school’s lost and found box and office bookshelf were pretty worn down and decided to create new and improved ones to give back. His project advisor was ASM Glen Nagamoto.

Kyle is currently attending Fullerton College as a Biology major in hopes of eventually transferring to a 4 year University.

Trent Kazuma Tsushio, son of Robert and Pamela Tsushio, is a graduate of Cypress High School where he was a 3 year basketball member, 1 year percussionist member, and 1 year ASB member. Trent also participated in the Orange County Optimist Octagon Club for 4 years as a member, and he also played in the Orange County Optimist basketball teams during that time. He was an Honor roll student and AP Scholar who loves to learn about science with a particular affinity towards biological science.

Trent is currently attending the University of California Irvine with a major in Biological Science.

Scouting has been in Trent’s life for 14 years. He is grateful for the values and ideas that Scouting has taught him, as well as the many experiences and friendships that he has made along the way. The lessons that he has

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Boy Scout Troop 578 - Eagle Court of Honor
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learned from his hiking, camping, and conservation projects were especially important to him. The greatest physical achievement that he received was climbing to the summit of Mount Fuji in Japan. Trent also appreciates the knowledge, leadership, and inspiration that he has gained from both the adult leadership and the trip to Japan Jamboree. The greatest of which being breaking out of his comfort zone.

For his Eagle project, Trent led his fellow scouts in the planning, designing, and building of an upsized Connect Four yard game for the Boys and Girls Club of Cypress. Trent has participated in some Eagle Scout projects within Troop 578 and decided to do one that gave back to the system that both he and his brother were in. The daycare system is an underrated service that not many people know the difficulties of running one, and as such the Connect Four yard game gave an outlet for the kids that he was once like. It gave him a great sense of honor and accomplishment when he presented his Connect Four yard game to the head of community service of the Boys and Girls Club of Cypress. The community head put it to use immediately, and it is still being used today. His project advisor was Michael Nishida, Assistant Scoutmaster and father of two scouts in Troop 578.

Kyle Jotaro Acosta, son of Allen and Kim Acosta, is a recent graduate of Cerritos High School. During high school, he completed the four year Computer Science pathway and enjoyed math and sciences. He played SEYO basketball for the NYS Wolves from second grade through his senior year. He was also a volunteer coach for the NYS Rascals program throughout middle and high school.

Kyle’s scouting career started in the third grade after an invitation to come to a recruitment night activity. He really enjoyed all of the activities and crossed over to Troop 578. The first year of Boy Scouts proved to seal his love for the outdoors and troop activities. He chose to continue in the troop and became an active member. He held many positions from quartermaster, scribe, assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, patrol instructor, and senior assistant patrol leader. His favorite activities included all summer camps, his 12-day trek in the Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico, and the Nippon Scout Jamboree in Suzu, Japan and Japan tour. Scouts gave him so many valuable experiences, leadership and life skills, and the opportunity to travel and meet people from all over the world.

His Eagle project consisted of building one plinko game and two cornhole games for the Norwalk Youth Sports Club (NYS). They will be able to use the games during the Southeast Japanese School and Community Center’s annual festival in the summer. He worked under the guidance of his Eagle Project advisor, ASM Sutai Wu.

He is very grateful and would like to thank Troop 578 and all those who helped him along his journey to the Eagle rank and for all of the experiences and memories from the program.

Kyle is currently attending California State Polytechnic University, Pomona majoring in Computer Engineering.

Daniel Toshishige Iba, son of Al and Patty Iba, graduated Magna Cum Laude from Huntington Beach High School. He played for the school basketball team for three years. He also was a four-year member of the Huntington Beach High School Model United Nations Program.

Daniel’s involvement in scouting initially began with Cub Scout Pack 101 in Huntington Beach. After he achieved his Arrow of Light award, he crossed over to Boy Scout Troop 578 at the age of 10. There, he joined his older brother, Chris, and father who was an active Assistant Scoutmaster. Some of Daniel’s favorite scouting memories included the annual deep-sea fishing trips, backpacking at Henninger Flats, camping in Belize, participating in the 2018 Japan Jamboree, and being around his friends in the Troop.

For his Eagle Project, Daniel designed and built a portable bulletin board for Orange County Buddhist Church to give back to the community where the Troop meets. He worked under the guidance of Eagle Adviser, ASM Glen Nagamoto, and former Scoutmaster, John Nishimoto. With the help of his friends from school, fellow Scouts, Assistant Scoutmasters, and parents, he was able to present his finished project to OCBC before turning 18.

After finishing high school, Daniel is attending San Diego State University, majoring in Business Management with a focus on Entrepreneurship.
In Memoriam

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

Noriko Kayano

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

Namu Amida Butsu

Services Conducted

October
17 Noriko Kayano, Funeral Service

November
7 Brandon Kiyoshi Abo, 49 Day Memorial Service
14 Norman Toshio Hiroshima, 1 Year Memorial Service
14 Miyoko Hirayama, 1 Year Memorial Service
15 Clarence Masayuki Horio, 49 Memorial Service

Multi Purpose Building Renovation Project Update and Building Fund Donations

Acknowledgments

Major construction in the MPB is done. Over the next month, OCBC will finish small projects including the IT network, audio configuration, door thresholds, flat screen tvs, vertical blinds, water heater replacement, door stops, edge guards and bulletin boards. The MPB was fumigated for termites in November.

Thank you to the Project Team (Jeff Folick, Bill Sakahara, Bobby Nishi, Doug Iwanaga, Nancy Hara, Jim Mitchell, Lila Grant, Glen Morita, Aaron Nagayama, Dick Fukuda and Calvin Togashi), Long Range Planning Committee, Development Committee, Board of Directors and Sangha for your support of the MPB Renovation Project.

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 IN OCTOBER
Mike & Lynn Black
Dick & Kathy Fukuda
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   In Honor of Masaru and Suzie Kato
In Memory of Sachi Ochiai
   Brandon Abo
   Janna Abo George
   Kenneth & Lorene Hirata
   Rod & Marion Nishimura
   Howard & Mika Sawada

Total donations in October $6,390
Total donations to MPB Project $1,118,055
Total pledges to MPB Project $699,930

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 October 18, 2020 through November 21, 2020.

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**Total:**

Shotsuki Hoyo Donations: $5,125.00

Nokotsudo Maintenance Donations: $750.00

Orei to the Church: $450.00

Eitaikyo Service Donations: $5,370.00
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この世界の事柄は永遠のものは何ひとつない。昨日・今日・明日と移り変わっていきます。コロナ状況もやがて変化するもので私たちはその変化に対応しなければなりません。仏教の基本的な教えである諸行無常・諸法無我の意味を理解することが必要です。仏教の教えは常に実体を模索し、苦しみを減らし救われた世界のことを説かれています。私たちが住む世界のすべては実体ではない。移り変わっていきます。

宗祖親鸞聖人さまは、「念仏もうすの念仏」の教えがある。親鸞さまの時代は鎌倉時代で始まり、大変多難の年である新倉発見で対応する必要があるほどです。そこにはありえます。親鸞さまの時代は鎌倉時代で始まり、大変多難の年である新倉発見で対応する必要があるほどです。そこにはありえます。

次に、昨今、地震などの自然災害が各地に紛れ込んでいます。そのような災難の心が生きていると言えます。心は日々を過すことの有難さを思いながら、お念仏を忘れないで感謝して生活をお迎えくださいませ。
オレンジ郡仏教の閉鎖予定

当寺院ではコンサル対策のため、皆様の健康と安全を優先しています。徐々に再開に向けて準備を行っています。

・オレンジ郡仏教
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今年のお餅つきは中止

ご質問の際は、お寺に電話あるいはYouTubeにてお問い合わせください。

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宗親聖人法要の案内

毎年1月には、日本をはじめ米国の国仏教団の各地で浄土真宗御開祖親聖人のご誕生を祝う法要が開催されます。来年も同様の法要が開催されます。詳しくは当寺院のホームページをご覧ください。

・オレンジ郡仏教
・オレンジ郡仏教
沼田政子さん、シニアランチに広大な
寄付を受けられありがとうございます。

倉庫に置いてあった水に濡れてしまっ
た約120個の座布団を修理して頂いた。
アリゾン、ジョディ、マリオン、ジェネ
ッソさん。誠にありがとうございます。

新しいバンドが美しい紫の生地につ
まれ、とても綺麗になりました。フォ
ームで購入してくれたビーチウェアと座布
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にも感謝します。大変ありがとうございました。

毎年12月にはBWAとサンガは餅
きを楽しみにしています。みんなで餅
を重ねて鍋をつくることによって
サンガの喜びかが強くこぼれるのです
ため、今年の餅つきは中止となりました。来年
もまた再開できますことを楽しみに
おります。

毎年1月は Nawamazaka
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1月17日の1時から3時までになりま
す。詳細とリンクは後日に連絡させま
す。

**１１月７日のＯＣＢＣ
お掃除のハイライト**

毎年BWAは本堂、小堂、納骨堂のお掃
除を行います。今年は例年とは全く違
う経験でした。CompItの規制の為、
雨の中、土曜日の朝にスウィーフターや
ダスター、バキュームと掃除用具を持
ちマスクをして集まりました。8か月以上閉
じたBWAの10人のボランティアの方々
のパワフルな元気は、同じ様な感動を
与えていました。本堂は温かく感じ、も
く周辺を見るときは心が落ち着きました。

**１１月１日**

【マトファーム×フィッシュバル】

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WELCOME TO THE BEC’S
BOOK CLUB

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 2020

FEATURED BOOK:

AMERICAN SUTRA
(second half of book)

by Duncan Williams

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 2020

FEATURED BOOK:

LET THIS BE KNOWN
Finding the Shin Buddhist Path
(first half of book)

by Jim Pollard

TIME: 7:00 – 8:30pm
PLACE: Online Zoom Meeting TBA

To register for Zoom meetings either click on QR code or open camera on cell phone, focus on QR code then tap link at top of screen then fill out Google form.

For more information, please visit ocbuddhist.org/bec-book-club

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Oshogatsu New Year’s
KAMABOKO SALES
Pre-Orders Only
Home Deliveries or Pick-Up on December 19

NAME: ___________________________ Email ___________________________

MANDATORY PHONE # TO ARRANGE FOR DELIVERY (______)

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Ind. Oshogatsu
Kamaboko @$3.50 each.
Order by color

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Gobo Tempura
$3.00 per package

Red Kamaboko (plain)
$3.00 per package

Oden Family Pack 16 oz.
$6.00 per package

Datemaki (sweet rolled omelette)
$4.50 per package

Narutomaki (white with pink swirl)
$3.50 per package

Order Total $__________

Make checks payable to: **OCBC - TBP**
OCBC Kamaboko Order
909 S. Dale Avenue  Anaheim, CA  92804
All pre-orders are due by December 6th
Proceeds benefit the Tomodachi Bento Project.
WANTED: RUNNING OR NOT

CARS, VANS, AND TRUCKS

We handle all DMV paperwork! Free pick up! No cost to you!

To expedite your vehicle donation, please fill out and mail this form to OCBC, 909 S. Dale Ave, Anaheim, CA 92804, or e-mail to ocbc909@ocbuddhist.org, or call the information into the office at (714) 827-9590. The form is available online at www.ocbuddhist.org. Go to the “Get Involved” drop-down menu, then click on “Vehicle Donation,” fill out the form, and click “Submit.”

Your donation is tax deductible, for the vehicle’s selling price (if it sells for more than $500), or for the fair market value, up to $500 (if it sells for less than $500). Proceeds from your donation will help support community services and activities of Orange County Buddhist Church (OCBC).

Name ____________________________________________

Your Address/City/Zip __________________________________________

Location of Vehicle (if different) __________________________________

Contact Info: Home Ph ____________________ Cell Ph ________________ Email __________________________

Type of Vehicle: Year __________ Make __________________ Model __________________________

Vehicle Identification # (VIN) ________________________________

Vehicle License # __________________________ Odometer Reading __________________________

Do you have the Title, Pink Slip? Yes ☐ No ☐ Does the vehicle run? Yes ☐ No ☐

Comments ____________________________________________

How did you hear about the program? __________________________________________

Name on Title ____________________________ Today’s Date __________________________

Thank you for your consideration in making a donation to the

Orange County Buddhist Church Endowment Fund
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.
2021 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

*Please provide email so that we may email you your receipt

[ ] Address changed [ ] Membership changed

For Office Use Only:

Received by: ___________________________
Quick-Book Entry by: ___________________
Database Entry by: ____________________
BCA Entry by: _________________________

Date: ____________
Date: ____________
Date: ____________
Date: ____________

Regular reminder notices will not be sent to those who pay semi-annually, quarterly or monthly

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

Method of Payment:
[ ] Check No. _________________________(Make check payable to OCBC)
[ ] Credit card (Make arrangement in office)

Want faster, easier membership? Visit www.ocbbuddhist.org/membership/
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Zoom Meditation Service sign up
Use cell phone camera, focus on the QR code then tap link that appears.

Zoom BEC Book Club Sign up
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In case of Emergency please call the office and follow the directions 714/827-9590. Thank you.