**Practice of Generosity – The Path of Mahayana Bodhisattva**

The spring Ohigan (equinox) comes twice every year in March and September. I always ponder the meaning of the Six Paramitas. Those are the practice of Generosity (Dana), Discipline (Sila), Patience (Ksanti), Energy (Virya), Meditation (Dhyana), and Wisdom (Prajina). In Mahayana Buddhism, the bodhisattva (one pursuing the path of attaining enlightenment) practices the six paramitas, or transcendent perfections. These are a path to enlightenment, the fruition of the bodhisattva way, and a means to benefit beings.

1. **Generosity (Dana)** - You give without expecting anything in return, the essence of nonattachment.
2. **Discipline (Sila)** - You joyfully practice the dharma in everything you do.
3. **Patience (Ksanti)** - You are free of aggression and maintain your equilibrium in the midst of samara's confusion.
4. **Energy (Virya)** - You work hard because you delight in the path and appreciate virtue. Overcoming laziness, you never give up. Body and mind synchronized, you cut distraction and tame your mind with one-pointed mindfulness.
5. **Meditation (Dhyana)** - You develop the “superior knowledge” of both ultimate reality (shunyata, emptiness) and relative phenomena.
6. **Wisdom (Prajina)** - As prajna cuts through mistaken beliefs about reality, compassion naturally arises.

In this article, I would like to discuss the first practice, generosity (dana). Dana means to give away "gift, alms, donation"; or offer voluntary time and materials to help, or share the wisdom (dharma) with others, without expecting any return. It is generosity, regarded as one of the most important Buddhist virtues. The Theravadin Buddhists in Thailand, Sri Lanka, and Burma provide breakfast to monks every morning. Those monks can eat only once in the morning and no food is allowed in the afternoon. They do not say “thank you” to villagers for foods because it is the dana practice of villagers, and not of monks. Villagers believe they will receive invisible merits for the dana practice.

In one of the Jataka stories, Prince Sattva was one of the previous incarnations of Sakyamuni Buddha. He was the son of King Maharatha, but he became an ascetic and gained a few disciples. One day, Bodhisattva Sattva saw a starving mother tiger and her newborn cubs at the bottom of a cliff. The Bodhisattva told his disciple to search for food for those tigers. While his disciple is gone, the Bodhisattva thought his disciple may not be able to find food. At that moment, the Bodhisattva leaped off the cliff and offered his own body to the tigers. By doing this practice of giving, the Bodhisattva came closer to perfecting the six paramitas. It was an amazing dana practice.

In our secular life, we have the transformative experience in the action of giving up and giving away. Generosity opens our heart, frees us from attachment, and helps all good qualities. It is the foundation of the Buddhist path. The cultivation of generosity is the beginning of spiritual awakening. Generosity has tremendous force because it arises from an inner quality of letting go. When practicing generosity, dana, by letting go, giving up, and renouncing for others, we open up these qualities within ourselves. Letting go gives us profound freedom and many loving-compassion ways to express that freedom. Generosity is the beginning of the path, and we learn to see through our attachments and nurture our inner happiness.

Here are three types of the Buddhist dana (generosity).

1. **The gift of material goods (財施 zai-se):** To share of one’s wealth and property for the benefit of the community and those in need.
2. **The gift of Dharma (法施 hō-se):** To share one’s appreciation of the Buddha’s teachings.
3. **The gift of freedom from fear (無畏施 mui-se):** To share the courage of true wisdom, so that the difficulties of life can be met with a calm and peaceful heart.

The next seven do not require any possessions and yet bring great results.

1. **The gift of kind eyes (眼施 gen-se):** To see goodness and beauty in all people and not look down on others.
2. **The gift of peaceful and joyful facial expressions (和顔悦色施 wagen-etsujiki-se):** To refrain from frowning and making angry faces even in times of difficulty.
3. **The gift of kind words (言辞施 gonji-se):** To speak gently to others, refraining from coarse and rude speech.
4. **The gift of a helpful and respectful body (身施 shin-se):** To reach out with a helping hand for those in need. To show attentive and respectful body language to all people.
5. **The gift of a generous heart (心施 shin-se):** To joyfully give assistance to others without resenting any inconvenience it may cause for oneself.
6. **The gift of a comfortable seat (床座施 shōza-se):** To offer the most safe and comfortable seat to a guest, even it means giving up one’s own favored seat.
7. **The gift of welcoming hospitality (房舍施 bōsha-se):** To warmly welcome all guests, making them feel at home in one’s company.

Anyone can practice the perfections. Each of the paramitas is the antidote to a particular obstacle such as generosity overcomes attachments. You can practice any of them now as the step-by-step path to your own bodhisattva path.

Namo Amida Butsu, Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra
In 1965, I was five years old living in Westchester, California which is not too far from LAX. Our neighborhood consisted of families who, like mine, had just bought their first home. There were children my age up and down the street and around the block. We would play together after school until the street lights came on and then we would all run home for dinner. We got a lot of exercise running from house to house. We loved climbing trees and playing hide-and-go-seek. But one day there was a revolution. It was a technological advance that I had not seen coming, one of my friends rode up on a bicycle. I realized suddenly, that feet-people would evolve into wheel-people. I needed to be part of this movement to remain socially relevant. Luckily, I had an old red vintage bicycle in the garage. Really vintage, it even had solid rubber tires, no air. I got it out, dusted it off, hoping I could just immediately ride away with my bicycle friends. But instead, I immediately tipped over. I needed help. I needed someone to teach me how to ride a bike. This responsibility was shouldered by my Father. For weeks he would run alongside me holding on to the back of the seat helping me balance, saving me from tipping over.

But ultimately, I would have to go solo. I would have to learn to stay balanced all by myself. But each time my Dad let go, I would fall, I tried so hard. I held the handle bars so tightly and would quickly jerk back and forth trying to maintain my balance. If I felt like I was drifting right then I would jerk myself to the left. I was always over correcting. I was overthinking about balancing myself rather than experiencing balance.

After weeks of effort, I was feeling defeated. I think my Dad was even losing enthusiasm for this Father-Son project. At five years old, I felt that I would never successfully ride a bicycle. But this would mean losing contact with all my newly mobile friends. There was one option left for me, I also had a vintage red scooter in the garage, again with solid rubber tires. I swallowed my pride and rode away. I was the only kid riding a scooter but at least I was still riding with my pack. I decided to make the best of it and enjoy my scooter.

Over the next month or two I got really good on this scooter. I could fly up and down the street often faster than my bicycle friends. I was truly free. But then one day, as we were taking a break, I got on one of my friends' bike. It felt comfortable this time. It felt part of me. And for some reason, I just rode away. My eyes were as big as saucers. I rode all the way home to show my dad that I was now a cyclist.

It seemed too good to be true. I was able to ride a bicycle without ever having to practice. But I had been practicing effortlessly on my scooter all along. When I had given up trying to balance myself, I had unwittingly let an internal sense of balance develop within me without any calculation or effort. Of course, riding a scooter takes much more effort than riding a bike but the effort was different.

This is much like the difference between Self-Power practices and Other-Power practices in Buddhism. We often think of these two terms as nouns. For example, a Self-Power practice is sitting in meditation while an Other-Power practice is saying Namuamidabutsu. But I have recently realized that it might be much more effective to think about them as adjectives. In my example, I was practicing Self-Power cycling and Other-Power scootering.

When I had given up trying to balance myself on a bicycle then I was able to let the scooter balance me. It was a different perspective. I wasn’t trying to accomplish anything. I merely wanted to get from one end of the block to the other. It was only then that my internal center and that of the scooter were able to merge. The scooter had become an extension of my body.

I present this example not as a metaphor for religious practice but as an example of how effective practice actually works, religious or otherwise. This is how we can find balance between our finite self and the infinite self while merely saying Namuamidabutsu.

In gassho,
Rev Jon Turner
Where’s The Shinjin?

Some of you will recall the Wendy’s ads from 1984 that featured Clara Peller asking the now iconic question, “Where’s the beef?” Hamburger patties notwithstanding, featured Clara Peller asking the now iconic question, Where’s the beef? Hamburger patties notwithstanding, featured Clara Peller asking the now iconic question, “Where’s the Shinjin?” Clara Peller asked the question, “Where’s the Shinjin?”

In the BCA’s November 2020 edition of the Wheel of Dharma, twenty-year-old Taylor Kawate of the Oxnard Buddhist Temple wrote the article, “What We Don't Talk About,” asking why shinjin isn’t discussed in our temples. From Rennyo Shinon’s Gobunsho, Taylor focused on the line, “the essence of Jodo Shinshu is shinjin.” Taylor then went on to say that “teaching and explaining the essence, the purpose of something is vital because it answers the ‘why.’…..I feel like shinjin is a forbidden topic in Jodo Shinshu Buddhism. It is almost never mentioned or explained, only hinted at or indirectly alluded to.”

Taylor’s comment is well taken. In the case of Shin Buddhism an explanation of shinjin addresses the core of Shinran’s path to realization. Admittedly, this is a difficult question and maybe that is one of the reasons why it isn’t addressed often. Nevertheless, shinjin is central to Shinran’s formulation of the religious experience and the cornerstone of his remarkable and radical interpretation of the path to liberation. How and why is Shinran’s approach so revolutionary?

Let’s begin with this reading from The Collected Works of Shinran, excerpted from “Passages on the Pure Land Way” and which appears in our Shin Buddhist Service Book on page 9:

When, through Amida’s directing of virtue to them by the power of the Vow, the foolish beings ever floundering in birth-and-death hear the true and real virtues and realize supreme shinjin, they immediately attain great joy and reach the stage of non-retrogression, so that without being made to sunder their blind passions, they are brought quickly to the realization of great nirvana. (CWS p. 317)

This passage is jam-packed with Shinran’s unique and radical approach to awakening but it may be a challenge to understand. Let me highlight three salient aspects of this passage.

First, shinjin awakening is a gift.
Second, shinjin awakening is available for everyone.
Third, shinjin awakening is possible here and now.

Before addressing these three aspects, some historical context is necessary. Most of us may not be aware of the circumstances out of which Shin Buddhism arose. In 13th century Asia, Buddhism was almost exclusively the realm of monastics, that is, monks, priests and nuns. Access for most was limited. In fact, in some parts of Southeast Asia, women monastics were actually absent, their monasteries having died out in the 11th century, thus excluding half the potential adherents of an already exclusive practice. For the vast majority of non-monastic lay Buddhists, their route to enlightenment came through their hope of becoming a monastic in a later life and ultimately becoming an arhat, someone who achieves the same awakening as Gautama Buddha. That future favorable birth came from merit making, achieved by supporting monastics, making offerings and listening to the teachings—a kind of karmic recordkeeping of good effort.

The Japan of Shinran’s time essentially followed this model. There were a few itinerant monks who wandered the countryside and gave dharma lessons to anyone who wanted to listen, but by and large, Buddhist teachings were not available to the average person. We know that Shinran was himself a monastic, having spent 20 years on Mt. Hiei, pursuing awakening, but to no avail. He found a teacher in Honen who opened a new path to awakening through recitation of the nembutsu, a practice available to anyone. Without doubt, the core features of Shinran’s understanding to Buddhist awakening came from Honen. It is also true that Shinran refined, extended and deepened that understanding to what emerged as Jodo Shinshu or Shin Buddhism. Here are three key features:

**Shinjin is a gift.** In the passage above Shinran says everyone receives “Amida’s directing of virtue to them by the power of the Vow.” It is not through our good works and merit making that awakening happens but rather through Amida’s promise of awakening in the 18th Vow. Our efforts help us to receive the gift of awakening but are not the cause.

**Shinjin is for everyone.** Shinran says, “the foolish beings ever floundering in birth-and-death hear the true and real virtues and realize supreme shinjin.” Shinran includes himself among those who are foolish ordinary beings. We attain shinjin “without being made to sunder [our] blind passions.” Deep self-understanding of our true nature is crucial to awakening.

**Shinjin is possible here and now.** Shinran says, “they immediately attain great joy and reach the stage of non-retrogression,……they are brought quickly to the realization of great nirvana.” Multiple births to attain awakening are unnecessary because the shinjin person is counted among “the truly settle”—those who are assured of Buddhahood. Shinjin is possible for us in this lifetime if we become true seekers of the path.

For Shinran, shinjin was a profound two-fold experience of recognizing our deeply flawed and imperfect self, totally incapable of attaining enlightenment through our own efforts, and yet because of that impossibility, not in spite of it, the great compassion of Amida, the power beyond the self, makes our awakening possible. The shinjin experience profoundly changes how we live and experience our life and the nembutsu becomes our expression of gratitude for all that we have been given.

Namo amida butsu,
Rev. Ellen Hamada Crane
President’s Message

As we head into March, it amazes me that we have now been dealing with Covid for almost 1 year. I look back on my notes and we shutdown OCBC to all activities on March 12, 2020. We cancelled all onsite services and events and started our journey to YouTube for services and Zoom for all meetings. As I reflect on this past year, I think we all hope that the covid vaccine rollout is successful and this will control the spread of covid-19. I think we are all getting weary of zoom meetings and watching YouTube. We miss seeing everyone at church. The experience of live temple services, in person meetings and catching up with old friends at OCBC luncheons. I look forward to those days soon. By the way, if you need help or know of one of our senior Sangha members who is having difficulty navigating the maze of vaccine options, our Social Welfare Committee is more than willing to help. They have gathered a lot of information on this topic. Please feel free to contact me and I will get you in touch with one of our committee members.

Since we have been basically sheltered in place this past year, I hope you have found ways to stay active to keep your mind and body well. Whether it’s going for walks, exercising, working in the garden or visiting with family safely, it’s important. My routine is to try and get out daily and run 4-5 miles while playing music, listening to books or podcasts. This really helps my well-being and sanity. It is almost a form of meditation. So hopefully you have found something that helps you.

Around this time every year, our BCA National Council meeting is scheduled and it was an online event. Rev. Dr. Wondra, Rev. Turner, JoAnn Tanioka and I were able to represent OCBC for this meeting. In addition, since the meeting was online it provided the opportunity for our Sangha to attend some of the many workshops and listen to some of our BCA leaders such as Bishop Harada. They discussed topics like temple membership decline, the need to grow our online education (Everyday Buddhist) and our Dharma Forward campaign to build the future of Buddhism in America. I hope you had an opportunity to catch some of the discussion. I think the growth of the BCA is critical to the future of Shin Buddhism in the US. We at OCBC are fortunate to have a strong Sangha that continues to thrive in South County. The BCA’s success can only enhance what we have at OCBC.

Normally we would be preparing for our traditional Hanamatsuri festival in April with service, exhibits, food and games. This year we plan on celebrating Hanamatsuri, but the activities will be different. Since it is a major event at the temple, our festival committee is working hard on creating some online activities and several possible fundraising ideas. One is “Fill the Hondo” campaign using a picture of your choice placed on cardboard cutouts that will be placed in the hondo like you see at many sporting events. It will be nice to see the hondo filled with many familiar faces. Another is a silent auction that I hope you will be able to support with your donation items and friendly bidding competitions. To help local restaurants that support OCBC, we plan on having a bento sale with pickup at the temple. On 4/17 online cultural events are being planned with an evening session. More information will follow in the coming weeks and you can always check our OCBC website. I hope you can participate and enjoy the festivities.

Finally thank you to everyone who helped support the many bone marrow collection drives for Paul Goodman. They have been well attended and the Goodman family would like to thank you and appreciate all the help. Please visit https://www.ganbattepaul.com/ for updated information. Thank you for your continued support of OCBC.

In gassho,
Glen Morita
OCBC President

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How did Mahayana Buddhism develop? An explanation is in *An Introduction to Buddhism – Teachings, History and Practices*, written by Peter Harvey (Cambridge University, 2013).

Professor Peter Harvey was born in the county of Yorkshire, UK, and has been a Theravada Buddhist since his time at Manchester University. He is co-founder of the UK Association for Buddhist Studies. Harvey is a meditation teacher in the Samatha Trust tradition since 1976. The Samatha Trust has its roots in Thai Theravada Buddhism, and is a lay organization with around 80 teachers, mostly in the UK. It teaches a carefully structured form of mindfulness of breathing, along with a range of other meditations and Pali chanting.

Professor Harvey explains that the movement, which became known as the Mahayana, began between 150 BCE and 100 CE, as the culmination of various earlier developments. Its origin is not associated with any named individual, nor was it uniquely linked to any early school or fraternity. Likely the group called “Mahasamghika” started developing the concept of Mahayana teachings by universally understanding and interpreting the Sakyamuni Buddha’s words after his demise. It had three main ingredients. First, a wholehearted adoption of the Bodhisattva path, which various early schools had outlined. Second, a new cosmology arising from visualization practices devoutly directed at the Buddha as a glorified, transcendent being. Third, a new perspective on Abhidharma (Buddhist philosophy) which derived from meditation insight into the deep ‘emptiness’ of phenomena and led to a new philosophical outlook. These three ingredients emphasize compassion, faith, and wisdom. There developed a gradual systematization which established the Mahayana as a movement with an identity of its own.

Harvey’s book explains about Buddhist practices. In Buddhist cultures, people bow on many occasions. Children bow to parents and teachers; adults bow to monks, nuns, Lamas and elderly; and monks bow to those ordained for longer than themselves. Such lowering of the head acknowledges someone else as having more experience of life, or of spiritual practice, and shows respect and humility. It is natural, then, to bow before sacred objects which point towards the higher reality, and also to locate a Buddha-image. Offerings are usually accompanied by appropriate chanted verses. Together, these aim to arouse joyful and devout contemplation of the qualities of the Buddha, and aspiration for spiritual progress. Such acts consequently generate karmic fruitfulness, and the most common offerings are flowers. There are many colorful beautiful flowers in India and southeast countries such as Sri Lanka, Burma, and Thailand. In all schools of Buddhism, chanting is very common as a vehicle for devotion or other ceremonal acts. In early Buddhism, Sakyamuni’s teachings were shared among the disciples by vocalizing the words because there was no paper and pen to write them. A learned person was much-heard rather than well-read at that time. Chanting aids accurate memory of the Buddha’s teachings, as it has a rhythm which encourages the mind to flow on from word to word. After the teachings were written down, it was still thought better than they be well memorized, and chanting had also become part of devotional life.

Devotion to Amitabha Buddha is found within most schools of the Mahayana. Harvey says that the essence of Pure Land practice is unique, which centers on the ‘Buddha invocation’ (Chinese, nien-fo, Japanese, nembutsu). This is the repetition of ‘Nan-mo A-mi-tou Fo’ (Nan-mo A-mi-t’o Fo) in Chinese or ‘Namo Amida Butsu’ in Japanese: equivalent of the Sanskrit ‘Namo mītabhaya Buddhaya’, meaning ‘Hail to Amitabha Buddha.’ In China, Shandao (613-681) came to emphasize the invocation as the primary Pure Land practice. The secondary practices include chanting the Pure Land Sutras, visualization of Amitabha and the Pure Land, worship of various Buddhas, singing hymns of praise to Amitabha, resolving to be reborn in the Buddha’s land, and developing generosity and compassion by helping the needy people. In Japan, the Jodoshinshu school came to place single-minded emphasis on Amitabha Buddha to facilitate the awakening of faith. After faith has arisen, any recitation is done solely as an expression of gratitude.

An Introduction to Buddhism is a good companion if you take the EverydayBuddhist online classes. I recommend it. Peter Harvey is Emeritus Professor of Buddhist Studies at the University of Sunderland. His other writings are *An Introduction to Buddhist Ethics: Foundations, Values, and Issues* (Cambridge, 2000) and *The Selfless Mind: Personality, Consciousness and Nirvana in Early Buddhism* (Curzon, 1995). He is editor of the *Buddhist Studies Review* and one of the two founders of the UK Association for Buddhist Studies.

Reviewed by Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra
Visitors from other states may say Southern California doesn’t see a change in seasons, but we certainly can feel it! Although spring is knocking on our door, it feels like winter because we’re dressing in layers, wearing our favorite sweater or jacket, and sipping hot beverages most of the day. We may not be traveling to exciting places, but over the course of a year, we’ve learned to adapt, be flexible, and most of all, be patient as we take another spin around the block. There may be detours ahead, but when the all-clear has sounded, this resiliency of the spirit will enable us to move forward in any direction and that is certainly worth waiting for, but for now, let’s take it one step at a time.

**BINGO Highlights – January 24, 2021**

Thank you to our wonderful BINGO committee and everyone who attended our first Zoom event for 2021. We had 35 attendees joining our fourth session and everyone who attended our first Zoom event for 2021. We had 35 attendees joining our fourth session and even though held virtually, we look forward to gathering with our friends to play challenging patterned games in a safe and comfortable setting. A number of beautiful, hand-crafted items are offered to BINGO and raffle prize winners but seeing the smiling faces across the screen is the biggest prize of all, priceless!

**Social Welfare**

You can feel the shift in the air. From the subtle stress caused by continued vigilance to prevent the spread of COVID-19 to the urgency in securing one of those almost sacred vaccine appointments. I just wanted to remind you all that the OCBC Social Welfare Committee is still here, for those of you who may need a hand up or support.

**Sangha Strong Fund:** If you know of a sangha member in need of financial support we have a small amount of funds that can help. Please send any names and contact information to: ocbc.socialwelfare@gmail.com for a confidential follow-up.

**Wellness Calls:** The incredible members of ABA, PK, Tomodachi Bento, BWA have been doing an incredible job at calling and checking in on the sangha members who may be isolated and in need of social connection. Please be sure to reach out to these organizations if you or someone you know is in need of a wellness call. Or you can also send a note to me: ocbc.socialwelfare@gmail.com and I would be happy to check in on them.

**Vaccine Appointment Support:** The Social Welfare Committee is available to help any sangha member who needs help scheduling a vaccine appointment. If you need help getting connected to the vaccine sites, let us know by sending a note to: ocbc.socialwelfare@gmail.com

**OCBC COVID Support Group:** This group meets every other Tuesday. It is a space that was created to give our sangha members a place to be with likeminded individuals. All topics are fair game. No judgements are made. It is a gift of one hour every couple of weeks where you can feel supported. Support group dates are posted on the OCBC Family and shared with all church organizations. If interested please reach out to one of the groups you are connected with or simple drop me an email: ocbc.socialwelfare@gmail.com I can send the information to you. Please keep in mind…while it is a Zoom call, you can also call in via your phone.

**Dharma Recovery:** This is a recovery support group for anyone dealing with attachments. Using the best that Jodo Shinshu has to offer it provides respite from life challenges while providing a path forward. For more information on this program please feel free to contact Minister Assistant, Matthew Stolz: matthewstolz@yahoo.com for more information.

We have just about anything for everyone here. Please reach out if you need support.

In Gassho,
Nancy Clifton-Hawkins
Director, Social Welfare

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

In Gassho,
Chris Nakamura
**Dharma School**

**Attendance**
All Dharma School teachers will begin recording class attendance starting in Feb 2021. Students can achieve perfect attendance for this year if they attend all scheduled classes from Feb 2021 to June 2021. Freddy Awards will also be given to those students who have good attendance. Classes will continue every other Sunday from 11:00 to 11:45 except on March 21 and May 16. Classes meeting on these 2 dates will begin at 11:30 & end at 12:15. Those dates are * below.

**DS Online Class Schedule for 2021**
Below is the DS Class schedule for January through June. ALL CLASSES WILL BEGIN AT 11:00 AND END BY 11:45 EXCEPT FOR MARCH 21 & MAY 16*. CLASSES MEETING ON THOSE 2 DAYS WILL MEET FROM 11:30 – 12:15.

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

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

**DS Staff Appreciation Event**
Rick Oishi, Merry Hiroshima, & Nancy Suzuki planned a very relaxing & fun virtual event for the staff. We usually have an appreciation lunch but because of the pandemic, it had to be done virtually. We presented our reverends with their oseibo gifts for this year. In addition, each staff was given an oseibo gift in the form of a gift card for all their hard work in providing a wonderful online Dharma School for our students. We played fun games & shared what each class has been doing. Thank you, Rick, Merry, & Nancy for all your hard work in making this event a success.

**My Offering**
Thank you to those students & parents who generously donated to the “BCA My Offering”. We have received so many generous donations. We are still accepting donations. If you would still like to donate, you can send a check payable to “OCBC Dharma School” with a note saying “My Offering” to OCBC.

**Ti Sarana**
The 4th Grade teachers/assistants are planning the Ti-Sarana ceremony in April.
What: Ti-Sarana Rites for Fourth Grade Students; an opportunity for students to declare their desire to become part of our Sangha and to study the Dharma.
Tentative Date: Sunday, April 4th
How: depending on the current pandemic situation, a virtual ceremony.

**Attention High School & College Graduates**
We are gathering names of high school and college students graduating this school year, Dec 2020/June 2021. Those in Rev. Crane’s class are on the list already. Please provide the following info by May 1, 2021, to Merry Hiroshima at jitosho23@gmail.com or 714-271-3803: Student’s name, address, phone #, email address, indicate high school or college, name of school graduated from and degree earned from college.

In gassho,
Joanne Ishii & Chris Hirata

**Support the Dharma School Scrip Program!!**
**Project Kokoro News**

**Annual New Year’s Party**
As we continue to follow the safety guideline for Covid19 and wait for the campus to open, the Planning Committee continues to explore options to safely celebrate the New Year’s event in some form.

**On-line Craft Boutique**
The on-line Boutique is open but due to Covid-related restrictions we have options for pick-up, delivery, and shipping. Visit the website to see available items and to place orders. For any questions you can email: ocbbcprojectkokoro@gmail.com website: OCBUDDHIST.org/pk-crafts-boutique

**Craft Club**
The Craft Club continues weekly Zoom sessions every Wednesday from 10am to 11am. Recently the club enjoyed Sumi-E Painting and other art classes by Eric Nakahara. To participate please contact Dorothy Matsuoka @: 562-743-3483 or email: dcmatsuoka@aol.com

**Team Scattergories Game**
Scattergories is a word game played in teams. It is easy and fun - learn the game as we play. Please join the next session on Monday, March 15, from 10am to 11am. Contact Betty Ann Nagami to register and be sent a Zoom link. Please log-on by 9:50am and get ready to have some fun! Betty Ann Nagami: betnag3s@me.com

**Stretch and Munch Zoom**
If you would like to do some stretching and munching, then you will want to join Zoom “Stretch and Munch”. Weekly topics, hosted by Marion Nishimura and Rumi Nakatani, are discussed with the group. Stretch session is 11am – 11:15am followed by Chat and Lunch. To register 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 for the recent donation received from Beth Fujishige. We are very grateful and appreciative for her continued support.

In gassho,
Neddie Bokosky

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**ABA News**

Funny how some songs get associated with certain life events. Graduations = Pomp and Circumstance; New Year = Auld Lange Syne; Birthdays = the Happy Birthday song, Weddings = Here Comes the Bride, etc. If you attended church during your childhood, gathas are probably like that too.

Somehow, it’s the old ones from my childhood that resonate with me. My favorites include: Hotokesama, Nobiyi Nobiyi, Sayonara, Tsuki ga Deta, When I See the Golden Sun, and Namu Amida Butsu. Such fond memories! How many of these do you know? Did you grow up with gathas?

Coming up on the one year anniversary of the pandemic and shutdowns, we’ve missed physically getting together for services. I miss the choir singer who sang gathas in vibrato in the pew behind me. I miss the Momo class kids making fish noises to Buddha Loves You. I even miss the man who sang off key, obliviously (and loudly) somewhere nearby.

ABA members continue to meet via Zoom, to share news of vaccination experiences, other Zoom opportunities, and to laugh with each other. Still, it isn’t the same…. Looking forward to when we can meet (and sing) together again soon… Just have to “gaman” a little while longer…

In Gassho,
Jeanne Kumagai

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**Korin Articles Due**

March 14, 2021*
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Virtual greetings from the Daisies! Since our last update in the fall, the Daisies have been very busy. The girls completed their first Daisy journey, 5 Flowers, 4 Stories, 3 Cheers for Animals!, and shared what they learned about caring for animals and themselves by writing letters to their Cadette Big Sisters. During their journey, they talked about basic needs such as food, water, and shelter, and had the opportunity to help others meet one of those needs by making donations to the Second Harvest Food Bank as part of the Girl Scout Can-Do! Food Drive. They’ve also decorated containers to collect pop tabs for the Orange County Ronald McDonald House (OC RMH) Pop Tab Collection Program. For those who are unfamiliar, this is a fundraising project to help support the OC RMH. The pop tabs collected by our Daisies are donated to RMH, who then are able to use the money raised from recycling the aluminum tabs to offset the costs of running the OC RMH. The Daisies will be turning in their collected tabs in the spring along with cards of hope for the families staying at the RMH.

The girls celebrated the holidays with a Secret Santa gift exchange and a virtual holiday party, where they had fun decorating cookies with edible watercolor and even more fun eating their masterpieces.

We joyfully welcomed 2021 and had our first meeting of the New Year in our kitchens. The girls met virtually with their Cadette Big Sisters to learn how to make mochi! It was certainly a fun and delicious way to start the New Year. In January, we also prepared for the start of Girl Scout Cookie Season. The girls learned all about the different cookies they will be selling, how much they cost, and how to set sales goals; and in doing so, they earned their Count It Up leaf.

We had our first virtual Girls’ Day in February. Everyone worked hard to make this a fun event for all the girls scouts, including distributing craft kits for making a sakura mochi swap, a cherry blossom branch with vase, and a kanzashi hair clip. Some the girls also celebrated World Thinking Day on 2/22 with a virtual meeting hosted by the Anaheim Service Unit and learned what it means to be a peacebuilder. In March, the Daisies will embark on their 2nd journey and learn how to think like a programmer.

In gassho
Joycelyn Li-Osato

Farewell 2020! Welcome 2021! Brownie Troop 916 resumed meetings after the winter break to maintain social connections between the girls in addition to learning new topics.

During the winter break the girls had the option to work on an aviation badge with their parents. They are exposed to the different roles that support or integral to aviation, learn new terms relevant to flight and communication and hands-on project to create their own food art of aviation or create aviation models at home. A mix of food art and paper airplane contents were shared to the leaders.

Cabot badges are also in-progress by the girls to accomplish on their own. The Cabot Creamery Co-operative has created badges for the girls to learn about renewability and sustainability of resources and “B-the Change” for the community.

The girls recently learned/reviewed about entrepreneurship. Most of the girls are familiar with sales with Girls Scout cookie sales and sales booths. Our restless leader, Kathy, has applied the concept towards inventing a product and promoting the product to the public. Girls Scout Cookie season began in early mid-January. Cookie sales will continue until March 28th. If you are interested in supporting Brownie Troop 916 and buying cookies, please email me at mj.moto212@gmail.com. Cookie sales can be done on-line or with direct communication to a Girl Scout. Girl delivery will be restricted to level of comfort of the parent. Direct deliveries from ABC Cookies can be arranged for additional shipping fees. Inquire with your Girl Scout to facilitate sales and delivery.

Learning and appreciating our sense of smell, taste, touch, seeing and hearing activity was a very fun and interactive activity for the girls to appreciate the world around them. To simulate blindness, the parents engaged with the girls who tried to describe and identify the slime and scratch and sniff stickers. We reviewed optical illusions and tasted sour candy with their eyes closed.

Kathy had a fun and creative way to end the meeting by making easy to make bright and super-soft scarves. It’s a rewarding feeling when you can successfully create something so comfortable and fabulous!

We are appreciative to our leaders and parents who keep the girls motivated and participating with the remote meetings. Thank you for giving (Dana) your time and effort.

In Gassho,
Mary Jane Morimoto
Junior Girl Scout Troop 855

Greetings!

The Juniors have been very active the last few months, reflecting, helping others, and raising funds for the troop. They participated in a very special Investiture night with artistic and thoughtful presentations by all the Troop levels, and viewed a fantastic slide show celebrating the 35th Anniversary of the Troop. As many of you know, the OCBC Girl Scouts was begun by a group of amazing and determined mothers, which included our very own Troop leader Janna George’s mother. It was amazing to look back at all these Girl Scout years, see the smiling faces and many activities in which the scouts participated.

The evening also welcomed in its newest members:

In other meetings, the girls participated in a great discussion with Mr. Taka Suzuki about safety and first aid. They also successfully raised money for the annual Can Do Drive, which is particularly important this year, with more people becoming food-challenged in Orange County. We were also super successful selling fall products – chocolate and nuts and other goodies.

Over the winter break, the Juniors participated in a Cybersecurity badge workshop, where they learned about everything from Trojan horse viruses to secure passwords.

Girl Scouts cookies sales began January 11. If you’d like to purchase cookies, just contact any OCBC Girl Scout and they can arrange your order.

Also in January, the Juniors learned about women’s rights to vote, and chose a female historical figure to research and talk about using Flip Grid. They also dressed in the clothing from that period, and even re-created a recipe that people ate in that era. For fun, they also created a dance of their own.

For the upcoming virtual Junior Jam, the parents will be helping Juniors to present skills and training for their fellow Troop members at the end of each troop meeting. Subjects include: tents, camping, trail safety, first aid, flags, knots and lashing, and carpentry and practical know-how.

The parents have also been holding ongoing meetings, working hard behind the scenes to support activities and sales.

In gassho, Denise Uyehara

Senior/Ambassador Girl Scout Troop 881

While still not able to meet in person, our Senior/Ambassador troop continues to have monthly virtual meetings centered around self care. For our January meeting, the 11th Graders led activities about looking forward into the New Year. We made Daruma origami to set a goal for the year and vision boards to remind us of our hopes and dreams. During this meeting we also completed a service project where we wrote Valentine cards and made no-sew heart pillows for seniors at Kei-Ai nursing home. Since the seniors may not be able to see their family due to quarantine, we wanted to send them words of encouragement for Valentine’s Day. In February, the 9th Graders hosted a meeting focused on personal health. We learned about skin care, exercising and its benefits, and healthy eating. We got to play Kahoot to review their information and they also demonstrated how to make an easy and healthy chocolate-banana milkshake.

Several girls from our troop also completed the Padma Award. This involved a class where Reverends spoke to us on a variety of Buddhist topics, we gave Dharma talks and led sutra chantings. The final requirement was an essay where we reflected on what we learned and applied it to our daily lives. Troop 881’s awardees are Ambassador Taryn Noda and Ashley Mauldin, and Seniors Carina Furumoto, Kathryn Nakahira, Lauren Ueno, Shannon Ueno, and Courtney Yada. On February 26, we will be celebrating Girls Day virtually with crafts and other fun activities. Girl Scout Sunday is also coming up on March 7 and will be held virtually. Normally we would be helping out the Daisies with their cookie booth and trying all of the tasty cookie samples, but we’ll sadly be missing that this year. That being said, we are still selling Girl Scout Cookies! There’s a new flavor called Toast-Yays, which are French Toast inspired, OC exclusive cookies. Even though sales have been harder because we can’t sell to friends and family in person, we’ve been doing our best selling cookies through online sales. The Cookie season finishes at the end of March, so be sure to pick up some cookies from an OCBC Girl Scout!

In Gassho,
Kathryn Nakahira
Troop 881
Cub Scout Pack 578

The current scouting year started on August 21, 2020 and when we look back it seems so long ago. Yet, when we look forward we see how quickly the time has gone with close to 70% of the year completed. A major milestone that signals this time of year is the annual Blue and Gold dinner. This tradition celebrates the founding of the Boy Scouts of America on February 8, 1910. We will celebrate this on February 19th.

Highlighting Cub Scout Pack 578’s ability to adapt and move forward, this year’s celebration will be a night of friendly remote competition. The characteristics of the Scout Law; trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent will all be interwoven and illuminated throughout the entire event.

Teams of mixed ranking boys will engage in den specific games to earn points. The challenges include longest running Beyblade (Tiger Den), longest flying paper airplane (Wolf Den), longest exploding popsicle sticks chain (Bear Den), an egg drop challenge (Webelos 1) and longest catapult to launch a marshmallow (Webelos II). Each boy will be competing via their webcam for all to see.

Points will be awarded throughout the night but the net gain for each boy and team will be even. A moment to celebrate a special occasion, to have fun and to be with great friends and family. Thank you to our Assistant Cubmaster, Suni Murata, for planning this virtual event for our Scouts.

On a final note, thank you to the parents for their continued support. We appreciate the time and dedication you have put forth ensuring your scout attends the meetings, completes their requirements and sometimes leading a meeting. We are profoundly grateful.

In Gassho,
Mark Morimoto
Webelos 1 Den Leader

In Memoriam

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

Saburo Horiba
Yukiko Sameshima
Raymond Tomooka

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

Namu Amida Butsu

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February

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Boy Scout Troop 578-Eagle Court of Honor

On November 7, 2020, Earl Chandler King Takeuchi, Jin Swun, Matthew Maeshiro, Kyle Hiromichi Noda, Kyle Kazuo Eng, and Kyle Wu were recognized at an Eagle Court of Honor. Due to Covid-19, the ceremony was held as a drive-in celebration attended by their family, friends, and fellow troop members. The ceremony included an inspirational speech by former Scoutmaster, Dr. John Nishimoto.

Only four percent of scouts obtain the rank of Eagle. To be considered for the Eagle Scout rank, the highest award a Boy Scout may earn, a candidate must be active in his troop, hold a leadership position, earn at least 21 merit badges (including 13 Eagle required badges), complete a leadership service project benefiting his local community, and receive letters of recommendation.

The rank of Eagle represents many years of dedicated effort, and the successful completion of a long process which started when the young man became a Boy Scout. It is a demonstration of how people, working together, can truly help mold a young man with a solid sense of leadership, citizenship, and responsibility.

Earl Chandler King Takeuchi, son of Earl King and Irene Takeuchi, is a senior at Fairmont Preparatory Academy in Anaheim where he participates in the International Baccalaureate Diploma Program. He was a member of the speech and debate team, chamber ensemble and basketball team. He is also serving his third year as a Fairmont Peace Project Ambassador.

Chandler feels most fortunate to have begun his scouting experience in Cub Scout Pack 578 as a Tiger Cub. As a cub scout, he earned the Super Achiever and Arrow of Light awards before crossing over to Boy Scout Troop 578. As a member of the troop, he has served in multitude of leadership positions such as patrol historian, patrol quartermaster, patrol scribe, assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, patrol instructor, Trail to First Class instructor, assistant senior patrol leader, and senior patrol leader. His favorite scouting memories include ocean fishing, Keiro caroling and the Nippon Scout Jamboree 2018 in Suzu, Japan. As well, he is very thankful for the opportunity to learn 72 skills and subjects with the BSA merit badge program: earning two silver palms, two gold palms and three bronze palms.

Moreover, Chandler is deeply appreciative of the valuable teachings he continues to receive from Troop 578’s charter organization Orange County Buddhist Church’s (OCBC) entire sangha. He has had the privilege of earning the Metta Award, Sangha Award, and Dharma School perfect attendance awards. Further, he has developed lifelong friendships with his participation in Dharma Wheel Club, Sangha Teens and Junior Young Buddhist Association.

Through the support of families and friends, Chandler attained the rank of Eagle on January 22, 2019. For his eagle project he designed, planned, and led the construction of two 7’ L X 2’ W X4’ H mobile stacking storage units, with a capacity to sustain 500 pounds each, for six steel frame canopies for OCBC under the guidance of Troop 578 Assistant Scoutmaster Michael Nishida as his project advisor.

Chandler is very grateful for the guidance, encouragement, and support that he received from troop adult leaders, families, alumni, and the OCBC sangha on his scouting path. In the Fall, he will attend college majoring in political science.

Jin Swun, son of Si and Sallie Swun, is a senior at Los Alamitos High School. With a passion for science and the medical field, Jin pursues a career as a dermatologist specializing in Mohs micrographic surgery. During his high school years, Jin has been an AP Scholar, involved in the golf team, CSF, and volunteer clubs. He is the founder and 2 year president of the Helping Hands Volunteer Club which provides volunteer assistance in the Los Alamitos community including the local elementary schools and the Casa Youth Shelter, the benefactor of his eagle project.

Jin started scouting in the first grade as a Tiger Scout in Pack 578 and crossed over into Troop 578 with his Arrow of Light, Metta Award, and Super Achiever Award after fifth grade. He has held multiple positions including: patrol historian, scribe, quartermaster, assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, instructor, and troop chaplain. One of his favorite camps each year is the annual shotgun shooting event at Joshua Tree.

Jin’s passion and innate talent for cooking led him to enter the Camporee Golden Spoon competition as a new sixth grade scout where he and fellow scouts devised a multi-course dinner for a panel of judges. He also led his patrol to several victories in troop iron chef competitions. Jin has made appearances at a number of OCBC banquet dinners assisting Rev. Marvin Harada, now bishop of the
BCA, and providing the honorary dessert featuring his famous coconut panna cotta. Through these events, he acquired important leadership skills which eventually led him to organizing and managing his eagle project.

For his eagle project, Jin planned and carried out the creation of 50 duffel bags for the youth in crisis at the Casa Youth Shelter in Los Alamitos who provides shelter, counseling, and support to youth in need. The bags were given to the temporary residents of the shelter as they left for permanent homes to make their transition more comfortable. His bags included much needed toiletries, as well as handmade pillows by the scouts of Troop 578. With the guidance of his project advisor and mentor, ASM Rodney Ueno, and support of fellow scouts and parents, Jin was able to complete and deliver the duffel bags to the Casa Youth Shelter. He obtained the rank of Eagle scout on February 25, 2020.

Jin has been an active member of the Junior Young Buddhist Association at OCBC for four years where he previously served as the religious chair. He has also been an active member of Daion Taiko the past 8 years and participated in their apprenticeship program. Jin has attended Dharma school since preschool and has 13 years of perfect attendance. He has been a Dharma school high school assistant and volunteers to play the piano during services.

Jin would like to thank Troop 578, OCBC, and the families who have supported and guided him throughout his scouting career. In the fall, Jin hopes to attend a private institution or UC school pursuing a degree in the Health and Human Sciences before attending medical school.

Kyle Hiromichi Noda, son of Hiroki and Renee Noda, is a senior at Cypress High School. He loves to learn about English and also has an interest in economics. Kyle began scouting as a tiny tiger cub scout in pack 578 and eventually crossed over into Troop 578 after fifth grade. He has served a plentiful amount of positions in the troop ranging from patrol scribe, quartermaster, patrol leader, assistant patrol leader, instructor, assistant senior patrol leader, and senior patrol leader. Kyle accredits all his previous patrol leaders for inspiring him to become the leader and individual he is today.

Notable achievements of Kyle are:

- Completed the National Youth Leadership Training (NYLT) program.
- Earned a total of 36 merit badges. Kyle’s top three favorite merit badges: camping, cooking, rifle shooting.
- Camped under the stars for over 100 nights.
- Kyle’s favorite Boy Scout outings were canoeing 80+ miles at Northern Tier in Canada, summiting Mount Baldy, and all the weekend-long backpacking trips. He has come to cherish the natural world and wishes to continue chasing his passion for being in the great outdoors moving forward in life.

As a former leopard that attended Margaret Landell Elementary school, he based his eagle project on giving back. Kyle led nine scouts during the construction of his eagle project, a robust outdoor storage chest that stores garden tools and doubles as a bench in Landell’s new outdoor classroom. Sutai Wu was his project advisor and played a tremendous role in every phase of the project.

Kyle has been an active member of the Junior Young Buddhist Association at OCBC for four years, serving as the corresponding secretary on the cabinet this year. Kyle played SEYO basketball up until jr. high school and also has participated in the Kizuna program expanding his knowledge about his Japanese-American roots.

In the fall, Kyle hopes to pursue a career in business administration-management and attend a CSU (California State University) or private institution. His dream college is Chapman University.

Matthew Maeshiro, son of Victor and Nancy Maeshiro, is a senior at Orange Lutheran High School. He ran for the cross country and track team for two years, and is now the President of the Magic: The Gathering Club. Matthew also took two years of Computer Aided Drafting classes and uses the skills he learned to make blueprints for his dad.

Starting as a Wolf Scout in Pack 578, Matthew crossed over with his Webelos patrol in 2013 to become a scout of Troop 578. He soon became a member of the Scorpion Patrol and worked his way up to Patrol Leader. He served in the leadership group for Chandler Takeuchi as Troop Historian, and was elected Senior Patrol Leader the next term.

Matthew’s first tremendous scouting experience was National Youth Leadership Training, in which he learned core guidance and management skills that he would use later on in his scouting career. The very next summer Matthew attended Philmont, a 12-day 80-mile backpacking trek in New Mexico, which taught him the importance of a healthy diet, habitual exercise, and determination. The most comfortable adventure was Japan Jamboree, in which Matthew spent one week touring Tokyo and Kyoto with the fellow scouts and week two camping with a troop from Hiroshima. Northern Tier was the last high adventure trek he would go on, testing his authority skills to the fullest as he served as the crew leader during the 80-mile canoeing trek in Canada.

During seventh grade, Matthew joined the OCBC SEYO Basketball Team to spend more time with his scouting friends and get in shape. Matthew also joined OCBC Jr. YBA in the middle of his freshman year. Striving to be more involved, he served on Cabinet as an Historian his junior year and is currently the Vice President of Finance.

During the summer of seventh grade, Matthew went on a scouting trip in Belize and spent three days camping with the native scouts. Amazed by their welcomingness and humor, Matthew decided to show his appreciation by donating forty backpacks with school supplies to two schools each in Belize in the summer of 2019. With the help of project advisor Michael Oune, Matthew led nine scouts in the packing of the backpacks and another group of six scouts in the delivery in Belize.

Matthew is planning on becoming a structural engineer and obtaining his CAD license while in college.
Kyle Eng, son of Patrick and Stacy Eng, is a senior at El Dorado High School in Placentia. Throughout his high school experience he was involved in four years in the basketball program and four years in the Digital Media Arts Academy as well as various clubs that include CSF, FCA, DMAA and Spikeball. Kyle began his scouting career as a Tiger Cub in Pack 578 and later crossed over into Troop 578. He has served multiple leadership positions including troop historian, troop scribe, patrol leader, patrol instructor, and patrol scribe and quartermaster.

His favorite scouting events include Japan Jamboree and summer camp at Camp Fiesta Island. He has also participated in other events like Rock Creek, rock climbing, deep sea fishing and backpacking.

For Kyle’s Eagle project he designed and constructed a storage shed for Wintersburg Presbyterian Church. The purpose of this shed was to replace the current one they had that was old and deteriorating. The church uses the shed to store pushable cars and toys as well as other storage for the children that attend the church. This new shed is bigger and also safer for the children to access their toys. His project advisor was Sean Suzuki, currently an assistant scoutmaster of Troop 578.

Throughout his years in scouting Kyle has learned many new leadership skills that he will take with him in the future. One major personality trait he attained through scouting was how to be more confident in himself as a leader. He also learned the importance of being more independent instead of relying on others.

In the fall Kyle plans to attend a UC or Cal State where he wants to major in either business or real estate.

Kyle Wu, son of Kerry and Sutai Wu is a senior at John F. Kennedy High School. Kyle started his scouting career as a Webelos Scout until eventually crossing over with his group two years later. As a member of the Ninja Patrol, Kyle took on many new positions that varied in leadership. Most notably, his favorite experience was serving as Senior Patrol Leader at a summer camp where he could provide scouts the opportunity to go beyond their individual selves. Serving his final year as the troop's Assistant Senior Patrol Leader, Kyle credits his lifelong friend and fellow Eagle Scout Michael Nishimoto for encouraging him to become the individual he is today.

Kyle’s most notable outing was his trip to Northern Tier. Canoeing up to 50 miles in the untouched Canadian wilderness for a week had taught him many life-changing lessons. Teaching him to persevere past what is handed to him, Kyle had come to appreciate the natural beauty and importance of pushing himself outside his comfort zone.

Though Kyle never became a member of the church, he based his Eagle Project on the foundation not only to give back to the community but to illustrate the impact scouting had upon him. Leading 10 scouts for his project, Kyle rebuilt a popular game of probability and skill at the church’s annual festival. Under his advisor, Jon Mauldin, Kyle’s project design generated more funds for the church and brought the community closer together.

Outside of scouting, Kyle is an active leader enrolled in his school's marching band program. Playing the trumpet for roughly six years, he currently provides aid for underclassmen who struggle with learning fundamental skills of the instrument. During rehearsals for upcoming competitions, Kyle acts as a role model towards his section with hopes to maximize the group's success and potential when performing.

This fall, Kyle is hoping to attend the University of Irvine with a high ambition of majoring in pharmaceutical science. He wishes to become a pharmacist in the upcoming future.
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The Development Committee and Long Range Planning Committee gratefully acknowledge the following donations to the Building Fund since the last Korin report:

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OCBC Daion Taiko
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Walt & Sue Ando
Anonymous
Ellen & Tom Crane
Donna Fujishige
Amy Oanh Nguyen

Total donation in January $6,800
Total donations to MPB Project $1,168,923

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Natalie & Sydney Osako
Anya Uyehara-Schaap
Ron & Alice Taber

Total coins donated in January $110
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In Gassho,
Doug Iwanaga, Building Fund Treasurer
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2020 Orange County Buddhist Church Members

Below is a list of the 2020 Orange County Buddhist Church Sustaining, Senior, Kansha, Introductory, and Young Adult members as of **December 31, 2020**. These members pay dues based on their respective membership level. Approximately one-third of our temple’s gross income is from membership dues. The annual per member assessment by the Buddhist Churches of America is paid from the proceeds of our membership income to help fund BCA operations and religious programs which benefit all BCA temples.

In 2016, the Kansha membership level was introduced as a voluntary higher contribution membership level. In 2017, an introductory membership option and a young adult membership (under the age of 30 years) were added. The Introductory and Young Adult membership levels provide a transition to the Sustaining Membership level. Beginning in 2020, a reduced Senior Membership rate became available to persons 85 years and older. A membership form is in each issue of the Korin.

We strive to be as accurate as possible, but we do make mistakes. If you paid 2020 dues (in full or partially) and you cannot find your name or your partner’s name or if your name is misspelled, please contact the OCBC office. We also try to group the names of couples next to each other including those couples who have different last names.

**To all members, thank you very much for your continued support.**

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WELCOME TO THE BEC’S
BOOK CLUB

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 2021

FEATURED BOOK:
BLACK AND BUDDHIST
What Buddhism Can Teach Us
About Race, Resilience,
Transformation, and Freedom

Edited by Pamela Ayo
Yetunde, Cheryl A. Giles

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 2021

FEATURED BOOK:
ENCOUNTER
Memoir of Orai Sensei as a
Buddhist Minister in Canada

By Orai Fujikawa

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.

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Spring Ohigan Seminar

Dr. Nobuo Haneda
Maida Center of Buddhism

Saturday, 20 March 2021
9:30 am on YouTube

“The Pure Land” as a Symbol of the World of Dharma-Friends
(English)

”法に依れ! 自に依れ!”: 釈尊の遺教
(Japanese)

English & Japanese are separate presentations with YouTube links on www.ocbuddhist.org

No pre-registration needed. Donations accepted.

Orange County Buddhist Church

909 S. Dale Avenue, Anaheim, CA 92804, (714)827-9590, OCBC909@ocbuddhist.org
February 14, 2021

Dear Orange County Buddhist Church Supporter,

Please consider contributing to OCBC with a sponsorship or donation to our Virtual Silent Auction taking place from **April 4-17, 2021** in conjunction with our **OCBC 2021 Virtual Hanamatsuri Celebration**. Your donation will go toward keeping the lights on and the facilities maintained until we can safely reopen.

**Sponsorship Opportunity**
Advertise your business through our Silent Auction website! Direct Sponsorships are $250 and all sponsors will be prominently featured on our auction site with your logo and link to your website, as well as recognition during our virtual event. Personal or family sponsorships are welcome as well! Please respond through this [link](https://forms.gle/N1eYudmobrgPudUs6) or go to [https://forms.gle/N1eYudmobrgPudUs6](https://forms.gle/N1eYudmobrgPudUs6) by **March 22, 2021**.

**Donations of Silent Auction Items or Services**
We appreciate your help in making our auction a success! Please respond through this [link](https://forms.gle/mVDFarCaWL5dXbkv7) or go to [https://forms.gle/mVDFarCaWL5dXbkv7](https://forms.gle/mVDFarCaWL5dXbkv7) by **March 22, 2021**. Our committee will contact you to make arrangements for any necessary pick up or drop off. Donate new or unused items such as:

- Restaurant and retail gift cards to your favorite locations
- Themed “baskets”: sports, spa, chef, picnic, family fun, pasta night, etc.
- Services: photography, consulting services, etc.

Finally, if you know of a business or contacts that might be interested in helping out, let us know and we would be happy to reach out to them. If you have further questions, please send an email to ann.nakahira@ocbcyouth.com.

We are so grateful for your support! **Don’t forget to the Save the Date for OCBC’s Virtual Hanamatsuri Celebration on April 17, 2021!**

In Gratitude,

Glenn Morita, OCBC Board President
OCBC 2021 Hanamatsuri Festival Committee

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VIRTUAL COMMUNITY FUNDRAISERS

- **When**
  Sunday, March 14, 2021
  Place your order for pickup or delivery on Sunday, March 14!

- **Where**
  Available at Panda Express locations nationwide
  Find a restaurant

- **How**
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LET'S FILL THE HONDONO FOR HANAMATSURI

Just complete the form and submit a picture.

Donation - $60.00 per Cut Out.

Please submit by March 31st to sit in our Hanamatsuri Service.

Proceeds will go to the OCBC General Fund

• Submit a photo - (suggested pose- hands in gassho, but any pose is fine.)
• Please go to the following link to complete the order form for your Cut Outs Fill the Hondo
• Contact the OCBC office if you need assistance with your order - 714-827-9590

You will receive your Cut Out after we are able to return to the Hondo.
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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 23, 2021 Sunday.

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 23, 2021 Sunday

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 23, 2021 Sunday

Obtain scholarship applications from the OCBC office or through email request to: Rick Oishi rickoishi@gmail.com Be sure to indicate which scholarship application.
All applications submitted to Rick Oishi.

In gassho,
Rick Oishi
Thank you for your generous donation and investment in the future of our community.

Name: ______________________________________________________________________

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

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

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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

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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

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# MARCH 2021 CALENDAR

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