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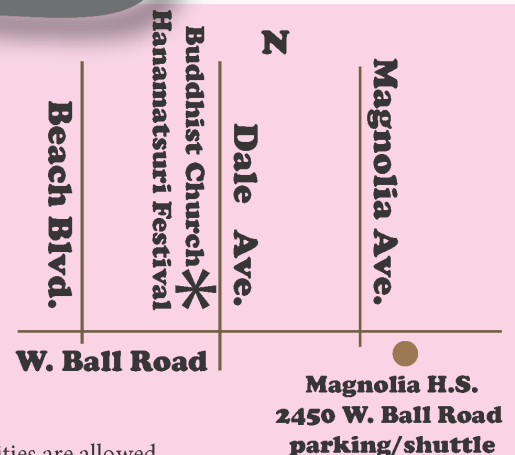
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Fireside Chat Session on Shin Buddhism in the West and Beyond

It was my pleasure to participate in the Fireside Chat Session on Shin Buddhism in the West and Beyond on January 27th, organized by Rev. Dr. Kenneth Tanaka. Tanaka-sensei was born in Japan and grew up in Mountain View, California. He received his B.A in Anthropology from Stanford University in 1970, then received his Master's in Philosophy and Indian Studies and his Ph.D. through the Graduate School of Humanities Doctoral Program in Buddhist Studies at the University of California, Berkeley. In 1991. He was assistant professor at the Institute of Buddhist Studies (IBS), an affiliate of the Graduate Theological Union at Berkeley, California. After serving as the BCA Kaikyoshi Minister of the Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church in 1995, Tanaka-sensei moved to Japan, and became a professor of Buddhist studies at the Musashino University, Tokyo, Japan in 1998. He retired in 2018, and now gets more active in giving lectures, holding study sessions, and writing activities.

In 1981, when I came to the U.S., I was watching his Buddhism class on TV every weekend. I finally met him in person in 2012 at the Musashino University when I presented my paper. I have read his several academic papers and books including "Jewels" and Japanese books. It was my honor to be invited to his session in January.

Tanaka-sensei's 'Fire Chat Session on Shin Buddhism in the West and Beyond' started in September 2023, with the unique setting of a certain theme every month inviting a Shin Buddhist lay person and a guest of Shin Buddhist or Pure Land Buddhist teacher. Both speakers introduced themselves and made presentations for 45 minutes on the given questions based on the theme, followed by Q & A.

Main Themes of each session:

- September 23, 2023 – Being Born a Human
- October 21, 2023 – Suffering and Difficulties
- November 25, 2023 – Practice
- December 16, 2023 – Afflictions
- January 27, 2024 – Shinjin
- February 24, 2024 – Daily Lives
- March 23, 2024 – Pure Land

The theme that I talked about was "Shinjin." Tanaka-sensei told me that I am not expected to represent the Hongwanji or BCA but simply represent myself to share what I know and feel, which made me relaxed. There was the zoom capability to have 100 participants. The session started a 5PM on Saturday January 27th which is 9AM in Japan time.

I briefly introduced myself focusing on how I had encountered the Shin Buddhist path. My mother left for the

Amida's land of peace and happiness in 1990 when I was 31 years old. With the loss of my own mother, existential questions arose to me such as why was I born, what is the purpose to live? Those questions inspired me to study Buddhism and Jodo Shinshu seriously.

Several questions were previously prepared by Tanaka-sensei to me. Those are:

1. What does Shinjin mean to you?
2. Shinji is often translated as "entrusting heart," "true entrusting mind, "faith mind," or "faith." Which do you prefer?
3. Dr. Tanaka translated it as "Shinjin realization and entrusting" because he understands Shinjin as one level of Mahayana Buddhist awakening or enlightenment. What do you think?
4. How do we know when we have experienced Shinjin? Do we experience it just one time or many times throughout our lives?
5. In Shinjin, what do you awaken to or realize, or entrust in?
6. Let me share what I shared and talked particularly the question 1 and 4 because of the limited space of my Korin article.

What does Shinjin mean to you?

The Jodo Shinshu term "Shinjin" is a central role in Shinran's doctrinal framework. In Shinran's writings, he explained the term "Shinjin" from various aspects and presenting synonyms, but he never told us how to get it, and what will happen after getting it. Doctrinally, "Shinjin" is the sole cause to join the non-retrogression stage in this life, and attain the Buddhahood after life, based on the Bodhisattva Dharmakara's primal vow, later on became the Amida Buddha stated in the *Larger Sutra*.

Honestly, I don't know if I obtained the mind of "Shinjin" or not. Some of sangha members sometimes ask me what is "Shinjin" and to see if they got it or not. I normally tell them, you are reciting the Nembutsu spontaneously, so don't worry. Spontaneous (natural Nembutsu) is a phenomenon that you did receive the "Shinjin" from Amida Buddha.

Sharing my experience, getting the "Shinjin" can be a metaphor of opening a door and entering to the new big world which has never been experienced in my life. Buddha's wisdom of non-discriminative to see the reality as it is instead of self-centered upside-down thinking.

With the wake-up call from my mother 's death, I was getting to know and understand the reality as it is. Getting aware that my world view was wrong, and as the result my value became completely shifted and transformed. I see myself more clearly as an ordinary being – being unenlightened and ignorant, sometimes I shame myself.

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Four Will Get You Eight

When I first began to practice Buddhism, I was what scholars call a *“Modern Convert Buddhist”*. This term is problematic for two reasons. First, I am not any more “modern” than those who have grown up with Buddhism. Second, a Modern Convert Buddhist doesn’t really “convert” to Buddhism. We are not renouncing one set of beliefs for another. Rather, we are merely adopting a new style of living.



Sometime later, I also learned of another term that is often used to describe the type of Buddhism that those new to the tradition often focus on. It is called “Protestant Buddhism”. That is, new Buddhists often bring Protestant sensibilities with them to their practice. This is also called *“Concept Matching”*. We look for things in Buddhism that are familiar to us given our Protestant background. For example, a preference for doctrine and rules of conduct.

This is to be expected in the beginning and not altogether wrong but over time it can hide some of the aspects of Buddhism that make it unique. For example, I would like to share two versions of the Four Noble Truths and the Eightfold Path. We will start with one that often appeals to newcomers and then examine one that I think better represents the Buddhist perspective.

Protestant Buddhism also leans into a more scientific appreciation of the teachings. One example, is the concept of cause and effect. This is often used as a way of giving Buddhism a more formal presentation. For example, each one of the Four Noble Truths is presented as either a cause or an effect. In the following, we will start with the effect and then the cause and so on.

The first noble truth is the effect:

1. Life is difficult

It is the result of a cause. This cause is the second noble truth:

2. It is due to your desires

The third noble truth is another effect:

3. These desires need to be removed

The fourth noble truth is the cause to make this into a reality.

4. Achieve this via the Eightfold Path

This version is very transactional. It also focuses on the negative aspects of our lives and behavior that need to be removed. It is calculated and based upon will-power. This is presented as a task that must be completed based upon one’s own efforts. In other words, you can pull yourself up by your bootstraps by completing the boot camp that is the Eightfold Path.

But there is another interpretation that I think is more in-line with the Buddhist tradition itself. Rather than focusing on our

desires and discipline, it pivots towards delusion and insight. It also replaces the scientific metaphor of cause and effect with a medicinal one of symptoms, diagnosis, prognosis and prescription. During the Buddha’s time, it was medical practices that captured the public’s imagination not science, which wasn’t really a thing yet.

In this approach, we first state the symptoms:

1. My life has an uneasy feeling

Like something is off but you can’t quite put your finger on it. Then the diagnosis is that:

2. We have a seeing or perspective problem

But luckily the prognosis is good, there is a cure.

3. Insight is the solution

Which can be realized if we just follow this prescription:

4. Walk the path everyday

This set of four truths open us up to a new interpretation of the Eightfold Path. Rather than something achieved, it becomes something that is received, as a benefit. After walking the path, listening to the teachings, and saying *Namoamidabutsu* we inevitably become such a person. One that is naturally more aware of their:



1. Views
2. Thoughts
3. Speech
4. Conduct
5. Livelihood
6. Effort
7. Mindfulness
8. Meditation

So it is through insight that we are transformed. Rather than by removing the bad bits, we are overwhelmed by something much greater than ourselves. We are still who we have always been but now we see everything from a different perspective. We have not become another person but have accepted ourselves and the world around us just as they are.

Namoamidabutsu,
Rev Jon Turner

Remembering Masako

Janis Hirohama and I were fortunate to have arrived at Orange County Buddhist Church in 2006, when it was possible to make contact with the Nisei temple members who were then living. They were the generation, who in the 1940s, directly experienced incarceration and warfare. They were immediately welcoming to newcomers like Janis and me, and their cheerful presence is a benefit that I now deeply miss.

Masako Hamada, a Nisei member of OCBC, recently passed away at the age of 102. When I became personally acquainted with her, she was around ninety years old. Prior to then, I had spotted her often at the temple, as she paid close attention during the Sunday Dharma message and during Buddhist seminars. Masako-san was serious in her need to hear the Dharma. Without trying to be a model for anyone else, her way of listening to the teachings made a powerful impression. “How did she get to be like that?” I wondered.

I recall once when Rev. Harada explained to us that Masako-san and some of the other Nisei were *shōjōju* (正定聚) people. This word refers to “the group of the rightly settled ones.” On the Dharma path identified by Shinran, the rightly settled ones are those who have awakened to the self-as-it-is. They are firmly resolved as to the direction of their spiritual path, and their lives are certain to reach perfect fulfillment. Being new to these ideas, I figured that such people must have become adept at Buddhist practices and must have made some outstanding personal accomplishments. But I was mistaken about that. I think Masako-san would have denied having any ability for religious practices and would have disavowed any sort of accomplishment on her part. And consequently, she was indeed a rightly settled one.

Masako’s friend, Mrs. Ochiai described herself as “wild, old, and noisy,” to which I can attest. Masako was not wild or noisy, in my observations of her. Yet, her demeanor conveyed a great deal. One of our teachers has remarked that, in the context of Buddhism, a person who is quiet and peaceful like Masako can make a forceful impression.

Two other phrases from our tradition apply perfectly to Masako-san. One is *nembutsu-sha* (念仏者), a person of nembutsu, that is, one who has come to appreciate the meaning of Namo Amida Butsu. The other phrase is *gudō-sha* (求道者), one who seeks the Way, the sort of person represented in the following passage from *Sanbutsuge*: “Nothing surpasses my determination to seek the Way steadfastly and untiringly. Even if I should be subjected to all kinds of suffering and torment, continuing my practice undeterred, I would endure it and never have any regrets.” [*Shin Buddhist Service Book*, pp. 35-36]

Masako-san nearly perished in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima, and at that time she saw countless others killed. Hence, she regarded every moment of her remaining seventy-eight years as a tremendous gift. As stated in the passage, “Even if I should be subjected to all kinds of suffering and torment, continuing my practice undeterred, I would endure it and never have any regrets.” This

expresses the spirit of a *gudō-sha*, who, like Masako-san, is determined “to seek the Way steadfastly and untiringly.”

The writer Hideo Yonezawa gives a nice description of such persons: “[They] are not some kind of ‘elite’ people. They are ‘ordinary’ people like you and me. Although they are ordinary in most respects, they are not bound to secular life, but are focused on what is beyond it, which is expressed in Shin Buddhism as ‘the Pure Land.’ While they have transcended secular life, they are not removed from it, but stand right in the thick of the mud of our everyday world from which they learn about themselves.” [*Awaken to Your True Self*, p. 133]

Once there was a minister named Gyodo Haguri, who had a keen appreciation for Shinran’s teaching. Masako-san was a student of Haguri Sensei, and she often recommended that we study his writings, which were published in translation as *The Awareness of Self*. I expect that she would be urging me to study the book even now, rather than to expend time writing about her. My dream would be to see the following words by Haguri Sensei on a bronze plaque above the front door of our Hondo: “Generally speaking, people are considered to be good and faithful followers if they lead a moral life, attend church services, and participate in social welfare activities. In Shin Buddhism, however, while these practices are encouraged, they alone do not constitute the Buddhist way of life. What is critically important is that the teachings radically transform our way of thinking and living so that we become true individuals: strong in crisis, humble in success, tender in our feelings, and grateful at all times.” [*The Awareness of Self*, p. 4]

In my interactions with Masako Hamada, she perfectly embodied that way of being, and she will always be a model for those who seek the Way in Shin Buddhism. Namo Amida Butsu.

Gasshō,
Jim Pollard



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Fireside Chat Session on Shin Buddhism in the West and Beyond (continued from page 1)

“Shinjin” is a spiritual path – it makes me back on track. Buddha’s calling voice to me always puts me back to track, instead of wandering around. I have a confidence in Amida’s vow that I am gratefully living in the life of Namo Amida Butsu, and in the journey to becoming a Buddha (attaining Buddhahood), and eventually attain the Amida’s Great Nirvana. However not only me going, but I will come back the samsara to share the Dharma, which will be my mission after my life.

How do we know when we have experienced Shinjin? Do we experience just one time or many times throughout our lives?

As you know, there is no Shinjin T-shirt selling at the Shin temple. Although I am not certain to tell that I do have the Shinjin, however the Nembutsu spontaneously comes out from my dirty mouth. So, the mind of Shinjin is activating within my heart and mind, maybe in my deep mind called the alaya-vijnana in Yogacara (representation only) concept.

In living with Shinjin, we are able to see things as they are, not throughout own self-centered lens, always reflect myself and try to hear and accept others. Getting supple mind (refer to the 33rd vow) to listen to others beyond words, willing to help, developing the compassionate mind even sacrificing myself.

I think that there is a time lag between the moment of receiving Shinjin and our recitation of Nembutsu. First the wake-up call, then self-reflection, getting to know and understand the reality and Amida’s vow to me, then getting aware of daily discipline, and feel deep-joy and gratitude. I think the mind of Shinjin gets deeper and deeper as we listen, read, and appreciate the Buddha-Dharma. It is not monolithic, rather multiple dimensions. Shinran says that the true Shinjin (他力の信心) is always accompanied by the true Nembutsu (他力の念仏).

The session was well received and many comments and thoughts were shared among participants. This kind of study session makes a great step toward developing Shinran’s teaching in the Western context and making Amida’s soteriology universal beyond time and space.



Namo Amida Butsu
Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra

President’s Message

Although the past month is a short one, it was packed with many things.

At the end of January, Southern District/CBE/IBS/JSIO put on the Winter Pacific Seminar themed, “Buddhism and War”, hosted by the Gardena Buddhist Church. The Keynote Speaker in both English and Japanese was Rev. Dr. Ken Tanaka. Our own Rev. Dr. Wondra, along with Rev. Furumoto, gave additional talks in Japanese, and our own Rev. Turner, along with Rev. Iwohara and Rev. Quon supported the event with their English messages. Several OCBC’s members and I attended and enjoyed the depth of the relevant discussions of the current turbulent times.

Kyoto girls returned! After a 3-year hiatus (due to the pandemic), the girls and their respective staff/leaders arrived on a chilly Sunday morning on the 4th. 70 students came on this trip and they helped fill up the Hondo. Their musical presentation was so melodic and touching. It was a moving experience, especially reflecting on the fact that we share the Dharma, even though we are halfway around the globe. Thank you to Jr. YBA for hosting the luncheon afterwards which was delicious. It was entertaining to see the youth groups from different cultures interact.

It was also Scout Sunday where the smell of peach cobbler filled the air. It’s been many years since I was a scout from the beginning days of Troop 578. It’s been really great to see the legacy of those early pioneer dads’ vision continuing through the thriving troop’s activities. The addition of Cub Scouts has further deepened the scouting experience for those who start earlier.

On the weekend of February 24th, our new President-elect, Margie Mio and I, will be heading up to Sacramento to represent OCBC, along with our two Senseis. This is the first in-person National Council Meeting in several years. There will be several workshops, a message from Bishop Marvin Harada, and topics that Margie and I will be able to review and vote on behalf of our temple. Representing the BCA, Glenn and Michiko Inanaga will also be attending. I’m looking forward to working with other temple leaders to help cultivate a growth-minded culture for all of us to experience.

If you read Bishop Harada’s message in the January Wheel of Dharma newsletter, you can feel his sense of urgency regarding the state of the BCA’s temples’ decline. I share his sentiment that the right time is now to take a proactive approach to the future of our temples.

Here at OCBC, thanks to you, we are a growth-minded Sangha that constantly looks for ways to improve our engagement with our organizations and to provide value to our members. It is no accident or pure luck that we’ve been able to maintain some stability in our membership. By being open minded to new ideas, new people, and always working to improve things, I personally have a deep appreciation for your dedication. We are poised for growth as the Dharma and the welcoming Sangha are a great combination for new individuals and families to experience. If you notice some new faces at our various events, please extend your welcome as our people are the ‘secret’ to this experience. I look forward to seeing you at your organizational events, and if you have any new members, please introduce us as I am proud to represent you, the Sangha.

In gassho,
Bryan Furumoto
OCBC President

The Shin Reader – Bob Bolander Poems

Buddhism has greatly influenced the culture (fine arts, literature, music, etc.) of many Asian countries including China, Korea, and Japan. American culture has also been influenced by Buddhism - not yet as noticeable. However, a quick internet search reveals songs with Buddhist terms in their titles such as "Bodhisatta Vow" by the Beastie Boys and "Instant Karma" by John Lennon. Rev Turner has stated there are many songs that have Buddhist themes but one may not immediately notice because traditional Buddhist terms are not in the song title or the lyrics. In many cases the song writer is Buddhist. Those songs are not easily found with a simple internet search. Rev Harada has said America needs more Buddhist artists creating Buddhist paintings, songs, poems, short stories, screen plays, movies, etc. OCBC member, Bob Bolander, is an American Buddhist poet. Enjoy three of his poems.

Showing Gratitude

How do we show gratitude
When our lives are comfortable and fine--
When most things that we want or need
Are graspable, and trouble's benign?

With a complacent attitude,
Can we still show gratitude?

It would be amazing if
The noun "gratitude" became a verb;
Wouldn't the world be different then?
How exciting! How superb!

Gratitude's not about being thankful
For all of our THINGS--our many possessions.
Gratitude's not about giving lip service
To how much we care--empty expressions.

Gratitude's not about singing praises;
It's more about trying to explore
The deeper truth behind behavior
That brings the here and now to the fore.

True gratitude is in our actions
And comes directly from the heart;
It's more than just good intentions,
And selfishness plays no part.

Gratitude's reflected in our giving--
Giving in more ways than one:
In caring, helping, smiling, sharing--
Without a hint of being outdone.

Appreciation and thankfulness
Provide a feeling of satisfaction,
Which in turn touches all hearts,
Causing a positive chain reaction.

A truly heartfelt attitude
Expresses heartfelt gratitude

(9-8-14) By Bob B

The Lesson*

One day a wealthy father
Decides that it is time to give
His privileged son a lesson on
How the poor actually live.

After spending a day and a night
On a poor, humble farm with his son,
The father asks on the drive home,
"How was your stay? Did you have fun?"

"Oh, yes indeed," says the son.
"They're very poor. Did you see?"
Asks the father. The son nods,
Having no reason to disagree.

The father continues: "Tell me what
You learned about being poor."
The son thinks and says, "We
Have only ONE dog; they have FOUR.

"In our garden, we have a fountain;
They have an endless stream that runs by.
Our garden has boring lamps;
They have all the stars in the sky.

"Our property stops at our fence.
To see beyond the garden is hard.
For them, on the other hand,
The entire horizon is their backyard."

The father doesn't know what to say.
Smiling from across the car,
The son says, "Thank you so much, Dad,
For showing me how poor we are."

(10-23-17) By Bob B

*A popular tale (source unknown) retold here in verse

Stubborn Longings

So often we hear "Live the moment!"
"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,"
"You may delay, but time will not,"
And "Carpe diem!" or "Seize the day!"

Ah, such reminders cajole us,
Tease us, nudge us, make us reflect.
Alas, the wise admonitions
Always seem wiser in retrospect.

Flowers wilt; snows melt;
Mountains crumble by and by;
The universe is constantly changing;
Stars are born, while others die.

Acknowledging that everything passes
And changes, deep inside we hold fast
To stubborn longings of permanence--
To vain hopes that all will last.

(11-2-17) By Bob B

BWA News

Just when we thought El Nino had skipped over SoCal, along came the mighty Pineapple Express bringing more rain than we could imagine! Of course, we embrace the much-needed rain as it keeps everything looking fresh, but sometimes it can be overwhelming in large doses!

February is a special month for BWA members as we honor our founder, Lady Takeko Kujo. Our annual Kisaragi-ki memorial service was held on February 3rd in the Hondo with almost 30 in attendance. Thank you, Rev. Dr. Wondra, for highlighting the many accomplishments of this remarkable young woman and Rev. Ellen Crane for co-officiating the service under cloudy, but dry skies! Not only did Lady Kujo open the doors for women in Buddhism, she was instrumental in the reconstruction of her Hongwanji after the Great Kanto earthquake in Tokyo and established Japan's first medical center, Asoka Hospital. She was also a devoted poet and a collection of her translated works can be found in the book entitled "Leaves of My Heart." Thank you, Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra, for bringing her essays and poems to light and her thoughts and feelings still resonate with us today.

After service and a group photo, we gathered in the social hall for a delicious lunch filled with assorted salads, beverages, and desserts. When everyone was finished eating, it is was time to move on to...BUNCO! If you haven't played before, it's a lot of fun as you rotate after each game and make new friends along the way. Thank you to Laura, Debbie, and Susan for chairing this event and the cabinet members for providing the delicious lunch and see you at our next event!

Announcements

- Our next Pop-up event will be held on March 3rd, which is also Hinamatsuri. Please stop by and maybe you'll find something special to celebrate the occasion.
- Our next Senior Lunch will be held on March 11th and encourage all BWA members to attend.
- Our next BWA meeting will be held on March 17th in the Kodo at 12:30 p.m. following the Spring Ohigan Service and luncheon.
- Save the Date for our Hanamatsuri Festival on April 20 and 21. Details to follow at our next meeting.

Questions: For general questions regarding BWA or its activities, you may contact Noreen Kamimura or Rumi Nakatani at [BWA @orangecountybuddhist.org](mailto:BWA@orangecountybuddhist.org).

In Gassho,
Chris Nakamura

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*Daion Taiko, DWC,
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ABA News

Brian and I take a weekly yoga class. The instructor shared that he recently asked people of all ages in his yoga classes, what their fitness goals were. Goals for those under 40 included: snowboarding, biking, or running. Those between 40-60, wanted to keep hiking, playing sports, or traveling. Those between 60-80, wanted to keep walking, playing pickleball, and climbing stairs without pain. Those older, just wanted to be able to use the toilet without assistance or pain. Things we take for granted, become more vital and gain importance as we age. Undeniably, he said that people who are more active, will tend to be able to stay active in their daily lives.

I have some great news! We have many ABA events ahead to keep everyone engaged and active! By the time you read this, the Super Bowl Party will have already happened. Stay tuned to hear who won the Chili Cook-off Contest, and who won some of the other games that are planned. We also have Hanamatsuri coming up on April 20-21, which will undoubtedly keep all of us very busy. Think of your shifts as an opportunity for increasing your level of activity. (Did that work to motivate you to sign up for a shift?) OCBC will be host a Clothing & Textile Collection Drive on April 28. Another method of getting active by cleaning out your closets! We also have our Antelope Canyon, AZ trip in the works. The trip was moved from May to October, to maximize our chances of having good weather. A day trip to Japan House in LA is also being planned. For the golfers, the OCBC Golf Tournament will be held on September 9 at the Alta Vista Country Club in Placentia this year. Hopefully, all of these ABA activities will keep us active enough so that we won't be using "THE TOILET GOAL" for a very long time! For those of you not yet in ABA, isn't it time to join and get active again?

Here's to continued good health and remember to stay active!

With Gassho,
Jeanne Kumagai

OCBC's Refounded YABA

The refounded OCBC YABA (Young Adult Buddhist Association) held their first general meeting January 28th, 2024! YABA has been refounded on the ideas of connection, community, and service, and seeks to create a safe space for young adults interested in the Jodo Shinshu Buddhism and the Japanese-American community.

Themed, "Roots," 22 people came out to see what YABA has to offer, explore and share about their backgrounds, and spend some time getting to know one another. After the meeting, attendees went out to continue getting to know one another at Rodeo 39 for our meeting after event! YABA's next meeting will be Sunday, February 25th at 12pm in the MPB Classrooms upstairs where we will host a variety of social and religious activities! Anyone who is in the age range of 21-31 is welcome to join in.

Stay updated with YABA by following us on Instagram [@ocbcyaba](https://www.instagram.com/ocbcyaba)



Daisy Girl Scout Troop 2041

The Daisy Girl Scout Troop 2041 has been busy this winter season including selling Girl Scout cookies (first time for many Daisies), learning Taiko drums, making mochi, visiting the local fire station, participating in all troop flag ceremonies, and learning new things at the troop meetings.



During one of the troop meetings, the Cadettes taught the Daisies about the Taiko drums and also how to make mochi. They were able to learn the basics on how to play the Taiko drums and it provided them with initial exposure so that they can take advantage of one of the many groups offered at OCBC in the future. The Daisies were also so excited to make pink mochi to take home to their families to try. The Cadettes were amazing teachers and had so much patience to teach the Daisies new skills. The next day, the Daisies had the opportunity to visit the Station 17 Orange County Fire Department in Cypress, CA. They were given a tour of the fire house and explored their fire engines. They also were able to take pictures with the Fire Fighters that worked at the station.



In the past month, the girls have also participated in the all-troop flag ceremony, started selling Girl Scout cookies, and learning new crafts and activities during their meetings by their troop leaders. The Daisies have been learning the skills of selling cookies to their family and friends, and also enjoying taste testing each of the cookie flavors. The Daisies will be spending the next few weeks selling cookies to family and friends. They are also selling Girl Scout cookies at the cookie booths in various locations in Anaheim, CA. Grab your favorite Girl Scout cookies from one of the Girl Scouts and support their troop!

In the Spring, the Daisies are preparing for Hinamatsuri "Girls Day", where the girls will be learning about the hina dolls, learn about the importance of celebrating Girls Day, and try on yukatas and happi coats. They will also be participating in a Father Daughter dance with their daddies in the upcoming weeks. We thank all the Daisy parents for all your support and volunteering at each event. The girls have been enjoying collecting new badges for all of these activities while also learning new skills and participating in all the activities.

In Gassho, Tiffany Yonemoto

Brownie Girl Scout Troop 916

Happy February and Happy Lunar New Year from Brownie Troop 916 to all who celebrate! We wish you all a happy, healthy, and prosperous 2024!

On January 6th, the Brownies earned the Water Resources and Conservation Patch. The girls went to Newport Beach to learn from the Municipal Water District of Orange County and went on a guided hike to get a better understanding of their local water supply resources and how to protect them.

On January 26th, the Brownies had their Brownie Overnighter in the Social Hall. The girls earned two badges: The Space Science Explorer Badge and the Snacks Badge.



*Photo Credit: Ng Family

The girls achieved their Space Science Explorer Badge by learning with a telescope, a constellation punch card, and a star finder. Keeping with the space theme, they earned their Snacks Badge by making Planets and Stars with Cheese and Crackers, Phases of the Moon with Oreos, and Fruit Skewer Comets.

The girls then capped the night off with a pizza party and hot chocolate. After a dance party with "Shake It Off" playing in the background, and flashlights and stuffed animals flying through the air...it was lights out. I wish I could say it was a restful night for the supervising parents...but at least the girls had a blast!

On March 10th, the girls will be partnering up with the Daisies to sing a song at service for Girl Scout Sunday.

Thank you for your support!

In Gassho,
Gary Dote

juniors

The girls have kick-started 2024 in high gear in preparation for Junior Jam. Junior Jam is an event hosted by the Anaheim Horizons Troop that encompasses a camping social for two nights and three days. One morning is reserved for competition of skill and knowledge. The girls will compete against other participating Junior troops in Southern California on skills and knowledge related to camping (setting up a tent, knots, whipping/lashing/hanking, knife safety skills, fire building and the anatomy of a fire, first aid, compass and trail signs, emergency preparedness, care of the American Flag and the Girl Scout way)

Most of the troop was able to attend Junior Jam Skills Day Training. This event was a great opportunity to get a preview of the skills they will learn. It was a long day of learning, but very proud of the girls that they can erect a tent in 5 minutes and 56 seconds on their first try.



We have also incorporated the Earthquake Safety patch with their training. They had to discuss with their parents who their emergency contact(s) outside of the local area in the event of an earthquake, review and list foods that they can store and if there is a natural disaster and grocery shopping is inaccessible. Their last task will be to build a shelter that can withstand outdoor elements with limited resources.

Notice that Girl Scout cookie sales have commenced. Junior Troop 855 had their first booth sale on 2/10 at Stater Brothers on N. State College, inspiring customers to add to their snack selections for Super Bowl. The girls have made individual goals of cookie sales that will go towards funding their Bridging Ceremony, Bronze Award and end of the year celebration for their collective effort and teamwork.



If you know any 4th or 5th grade girl that is interested to join Juniors then please reach out to: Stacy Yamanishi at Stacyyama@gmail.com or Mary Jane Morimoto at mj.moto212@gmail.com.

In Gassho,
Mary Jane Morimoto

Cadette Girl Scout Troop 675

In January, Girl Scout Cadette Troop 675 had a Little Daisy Sisters Mochi/Taiko event. First, the Girl Scouts in Daion Taiko played a traditional song called Ren Shu to show the Daisies how we perform. Then, we separated into two groups: the Mochi group and the Taiko group. The Mochi group helped the Daisies make soft and sweet mochi, and the Taiko group taught them how to play taiko. At the end of the event, we exchanged SWAPS, we gave Daisies a little mochi swap, and Daisies gave us a little lollipop swap.



At our second meeting in January, the Cadettes worked on earning fun badges: Cookie Innovator badge, Comic Artist badge, Science of Happiness badge, and New Cuisine badge. Instead of the leaders teaching, each patrol had to teach one of the badges. The Cookie Innovator badge taught fun ways to reach our cookie goals, connect with customers, and sell cookies. The Comic Artist badge was for learning how to write creative and fun comics. The Science of Happiness badge is learning the scientific study of what makes happy people happy. The New Cuisine badge is about learning delicious dishes from all over the world and way back in the day.

The cadettes celebrated Lunar New Year by earning a New Year Dragon patch. We learned Chinese New Year traditions, made a cool red envelope lantern, and wrote zodiac characters.



During our second meeting in January, we held our first Court of Honor where the Cadettes were recognized for their hard work in earning their Journey Badges, Silver Torch, Primitive Camping, Archery, and Business Creator badges. Guess what time it is... it's cookie season!



In February, the Cadettes will be very busy selling cookies. If you want to buy cookies, we are happy to help get you any of our tasty cookies. Finally, Girl Scout Sunday is coming up on March 10th. Please join us to try delicious Girl Scouts cookie desserts.

In Gassho, Miya Nakagawa

Girl Scout Senior Ambassador Troop 881

Our Senior Ambassador troop had the opportunity to travel to Savannah, Georgia over MLK weekend in mid-January. We visited the birthplace of Juliette Gordon Low, the founder of Girl Scouts, and learned about her family history, stories about her life, and how she started Girl Scouts. We toured the house she grew up in while learning about the history of Girl Scouts, and after we enjoyed an afternoon tea with snacks! The next day, we visited the first Girl Scout headquarters, and we earned an exclusive Savannah Patch and pin to add to our vests. This trip helped bring our upperclassmen ambassadors closer with our new 9th grade seniors as we bonded in our free time exploring Savannah, eating delicious food, and spending time in the hotel room.

Our upcoming events that we are looking forward to are Girl's Day on February 23rd, and also Girl Scout Sunday on March 10th!

In Gassho,
Madison Ige



Weekly pickleball sessions In the MPB gym.

For more information:

Wednesdays

12:30p—2:30p session

email Ryan @ rko7@hotmail.com

Weekend sessions

(times based on gym availability)

email Jeff/Carol

ocbcpickleball@gmail.com

Cub Scout Pack 578

The Bears wrapped up the 2023 year on a sweet note with their skit, Two Suckers at the Candy Shop this Pack Holiday Party. It's amazing to see how much our den has grown and accomplished in just two short years. That said, we are pleased that a new scout has joined our den making us now a den of 5 curious, courageous, and kind-hearted bears.

Our tight-knit den worked diligently to prepare for the recent Ho'Onko luncheon at the start of the year. The luncheon was a wonderful experience for the planning families and pack families all around. We are incredibly grateful to fellow Bear parent and restaurant owner, Brian Sugita and his team at 38 Degrees in Alhambra for their generosity and support. They prepared delicious trays of brisket, pineapple shoyu pork and salad for the event. With scrumptious BBQ and numerous home made dishes from the Pack, the amazing and plentiful spread was perfect for the community. The sight of scouts setting up, bussing tables, and cleaning up never gets old and is a good reminder of why we believe in scouting.

Our recent adventures have been both educational and entertaining. Learning how to build a tent was not only a practical skill but also taught the importance of teamwork. And of course, our Roaring Laughter adventure was filled with jokes and laughter, showcasing our den's vibrant personalities.

Looking ahead, we have many exciting events on the horizon. The Blue and Gold Dinner is always a memorable occasion for families and the Pinewood Derby and Pack Game Night are also highly anticipated events that bring our pack together for some friendly competition and fun. Stay tuned for more!



Boy Scout Troop 578

Troop 578 has been hard at work participating in service projects, camping trips, and lots of fun activities. This winter season, Troop 578 visited the Kei-ai nursing home and partook in songs and carols for the residents. This was also the first in person nursing home caroling event since 2019. 22 scouts attended and sang various holiday songs and even a few played instruments. The troop also made 300 snowman paint stick crafts that were left for the residents.

The scouts then partook in the annual rice washing event. We rose early in the morning to prepare the rice for the upcoming Mochitsuki event which was a huge success.

Desert Camp is another fun time for all boy scouts to come together on a rare experience far away from OCBC and ordinary scouting activities. Just outside of Joshua Tree National Park, we saw lots of great views while doing scenic hikes. We arrived Friday night, setting up under the night sky. We set up our tents in the dark and went to bed to prepare for the following day's activities. We woke up early Saturday morning to the delicious scent of breakfast made by our patrol cooks. Then we proceeded on to our first activity, a hike. It was to the top of a nearby mountain where we had a great view of the surrounding area. Next we did the West side loop trail which was a whopping four miles in length and though it was very long, it made the food even better. As the sun set scouts gathered around the campfire where each patrol presented a skit they had made. Then ASM Kelly led the scouts in the astronomy merit badge under the outstanding night sky, away from all the light pollution and sounds of the city. Sadly the weekend had flown by and it was time to pack our stuff up and head back to OCBC. Thank you to the Nakagawa and Karasawa families for planning a spectacular weekend. All of these activities are just a fraction of what our troop does and we look forward to a future filled with activities.

- Yours in Scouting
Alex Kelly

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In Gassho,
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Building Fund Treasurer



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In Memoriam

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

**Janis Kanemaki
Masako "Byrda" Hamada
Yetsuko Kiyomi
Rui Shimomura**

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

Namo Amida Butsu

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- 20 Emiko Ami Suzuki, 49th-day Service
- 20 Kiyoshi Sakaeda, 7th year Service
- 20 Gary Shigenaga, 3rd year Service
- 26 Rui Shimomura, Funeral & Burial

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光輪 三月号

「今がその時」

BCA2024年度・標語

今年の冬は一段と寒さが増しているように思いますが、いかがお過ごしでしょうか？新しいコロナ異種や呼吸器系統の感染が流行っていますので、どうぞお大事くださいませ。

昨年末に開教使住宅に引越しすることが出来ました。引越し前に不要なものを捨てようと断捨離をしましたが、書籍、衣類やその他いろいろなものを見ると思い出がよみがえり、なかなか捨てることは容易ではなかったです。これを仏教という執着（しゆうちやく）というのだと知らされました。年末でもあり、かなりのプレッシャーがあったのですが、どうにか引越しを済ませて、今は荷物整理をしています。今回の引越しに関して、皆さまからご支援をいただきましたことを感謝申し上げます。

さて、タイトルの「今がその時」とは、今年のBCA（米国仏教団）の標語です。

『法輪』一月で原田マービン総長は、「2024年の標語はBCAの将来に

対する危機感を反映しています。現在、10年ごとに28%のメンバー数は失っている状況です。このようなペースでメンバー数が減少していくと、数十年のうちにBCAは衰退してしまうでしょう。」と悲しい発言をされています。そして、今年の標語「今がその時」という言葉は、明日、来週、来月、来年を待つのではなく「今、仏法に耳を傾けなさい」「今、仏法をいただきなさい」と催促してくれる言葉であると説明されています。

確かに蓮如上人さまは「明日を待つな。仏法を聞く時は今なのだ」言われています。ここで、浄土真宗のお聴聞で何を聞くのかを確認しておきたいと思えます。その答えは少し難しい言葉になります。「仏願（ぶつがん）の生起本末（しようきほんまつ）を聞く」と親鸞聖人さまは言われています。ここでいう「仏」とは阿弥陀如来さまのこと、「願」とは阿弥陀如来さまが私たちに向けられた「願い」のことです。ですので、お聴聞を通して、阿弥陀如来さま（厳密には阿弥陀如来になられる前の法蔵菩薩さまのこと）がなぜ、このような「48の願い」をたてられ（これが生起）、その結果、私たちはどうなるか（これが本末）の内容を聞き開くということになります。

浄土真宗の根本経典である『仏説無量寿経』には法蔵菩薩さま（のちの阿

弥陀如来さま）は、すべての衆生（しじゅう、生きとし生けるもの）を漏れなく救うために、ご自分の願いを私たちに信じさせて、念仏させて、仏（ほとけ）と仕上げて阿弥陀如来さまの浄土に迎え入れると書かれています。

限らない命のなかで、この願いを素直にいただくことが信心であり、その活動相がお念仏として私の口から出てくдается。何も知らなかったこの私が如来さまの限りない願いを聞くことで仏（ほとけ）と仕上げられていく、そして臨終において浄土の国に迎えられる（これを即得往生と言います）。

凡夫である私たちへの如来さまのこの切なる願いを「今、ここで」でいただくこと、これが標語である「今がその時」の意味です。

真宗学者であった村上速水先生は「金曜の夜が楽しいのは、単に土曜・日曜が来るからではなく、月曜から金曜までが充実しているから必然的に土曜・日曜が楽しくなるのだ」と言われました。まさにこの言葉は、今の心持が充実していれば後生の一大事も定まったということです。そのためにも、「仏願の生起本末」を聞き開いていく時はまさに「今」でしかありません。浄土真宗の「今、ここでの救い」を共にお聴聞してまいりましょう。

❖ 三月祥月法要

3月2日(土) 午後4時30分より本堂にてお勤めします。

- ・ 日本語法話・・・ワンドラ先生英語法話・・・ターナー先生

❖ 四月祥月法要

2月6日(土) 午後4時30分より本堂にてお勤めします。

- ・ 日本語法話・・・ワンドラ先生
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❖ B C A 「永代経法要」

2月25日(日) 午前10時よりB C A 「永代経法要」がYouTube B C A Channelにて厳修されます。この日はOCBCでの通常の日曜礼拝はありませんので、B C A 「永代法要」にお参りください。YouTube B C A Channelリンクのご案内はウィークリー・アナウンスメントをご参照ください。

❖ 春のお彼岸セミナーと法要

今年も毎田センターより羽田先生をお招きして、3月16日(土)に英語・日本語セミナーをYouTube OCBC Channelで、また翌日17日(日)は春のお彼岸法要を本堂でお勤めして、羽田先生による英語・日本語の録画法話をお聴聞します。日本語の法話は小堂で、また英語法話は本堂となります。その後、サンガテイーンズによるお斎ランチをソーシャルホールでいただきます。ハイブリッド

でお届けする予定です。セミナー・法要ともども多くのご参加をお待ちいたします。

❖ B C A ・ダイアルアップ



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婦人会だより



南カリフォルニアをエルニーニョが通り過ぎた思った後、今度は強いパイナツプルエクスピレスの嵐で考えられないほどの雨が降りました。全てをフレッシュに保つために雨は必要でありがたいのですが今回の一度に大量の雨には圧倒されました。

2月はBWAの創立者である九条武子様に敬意を捧げる月で私たちBWAのメンバーにとっては大切な月です。2月3日に毎年恒例の如月メモリアルサービスが本堂で行われ、30人ほどの方々が参加されました。ワンドラ先生はこの素晴らしい武子さまの沢山

の業績を語らって頂き、またクレイン先生にも法要に参加して頂き誠にありがとうございました。九条様は女性に仏教への道を開けただけでなく、関東大震災のあと本願寺の再生に向けた活動に大きく貢献され、日本で初のメディアカルセンター、あそか病院を創立されました。また九条様は献身的な詩人でもあり、彼女のエッセイ集である『無憂華』はLeaves of My Heart という英語タイトルで翻訳されています。ワンドラ先生、今の私たちにも共感できる九条様のエッセイと詩について語って頂きありがとうございました。

サービスと写真撮影の後、ソーシャルホールにて色々なサラダ、飲み物、そしてデザートを頂きました。その後、バンコの楽しい時間を過ごしました。このゲームは毎回ローテートしていくので新しいお友達と出会えてとても楽しいゲームですので、まだバンコに参加されたことない方は是非次回ご参加ください。ローラさん、デビーさん、スーザンさん、このイベントを主催して頂き、またキャビネットの方々、ランチを用意して頂き誠にありがとうございました。皆さんの次回のご参加をお待ちしております。

* 次回のポップアップイベントは3月3日、ひな祭り、に開催予定です。沢山の作品がありますので、きつと素敵なものが見つかると思います。ぜひお立ち寄りください。

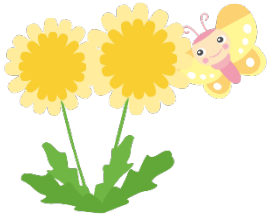
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* 花祭りが4月20日と21日に開催されます。詳細は次のミーティングにて連絡致します。

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Email: BWA@orangecountybuddhist.orgです。
合掌 中村クリス



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(2023年1月16日〜2024年2月10日までに御寄付戴きましたご芳名)

「祥月法要」

「祥月」法要にご寄付戴きました方々のお名前は、英語欄のページをご覧くださいませ。

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貞金 ジョン・アン

合計 559ドル

お葬儀

故印牧 ジャニス

2024年1月6日往生

故浜田 雅子

2024年1月8日往生

故清見 悦子

2024年1月10日往生

故下村 ルイ

2024年1月15日往生

仏教会一同、心よりお悔やみを申し上げます。

南無阿弥陀仏



光輪の記事掲載期限後にご寄付頂きま
した方々につきましてはご寄付頂いた
翌月の光輪でお名前を掲載させて頂き
ます。宜しくご理解頂きますようお願い
いたします。

2023 Orange County Buddhist Church Members

Below is a list of the 2023 Orange County Buddhist Church Sustaining, Senior, Kansha, Introductory, and Young Adult members as of **December 31, 2023**. 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 members 85 years and older. A membership form is in each issue of the Korin.

We strive to be as accurate as possible. If you paid 2023 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 partners next to each other including those who have different last names.

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

Kansha Members

Tomiko Ando
 Alan Endo
 Sue Endo
 Vicky Feeko
 Steve Feeko
 Namy Folick
 Beth Fujishige
 Masako Hamada
 Wendall Hamamoto
 Lori Ukegawa-Hamamoto
 Robert Hansen
 Michael Li
 Janis Hirohama
 James Pollard
 Taylor Ho
 Glenn Inanaga
 Michiko Inanaga
 Katherine Ito
 Douglas Iwanaga
 Jane Iwashita
 Shizuco Kakudo
 Joyce Kubo
 Richard Kuramoto
 Charlene Kuramoto
 Glenn Matsui
 Nancy Matsui
 James Miyake
 Glen Morita
 Lynn Morita
 Howard Nakagiri
 Karen Nakagiri
 Ann Nakahira
 Ron Nakahira
 Ronald S. Nakano
 Jean Nakano
 Cynthia Nishida
 Michael Nishida
 Nancy Ohama
 Rickio Oishi
 Dolly Oishi
 Namiye Okada
 Jan Okinishi
 Miles Okino
 Bonny Okino
 Tilden Osako
 Lisa Osako

Gloria Oshiro
 Tracey Oshiro
 Christopher Oune
 Janet Sakahara
 Jeffery Sakamoto
 Carol Ito-Sakamoto
 Larry Sakamoto
 Joyce Sakamoto
 Howard Sawada
 Mika Sawada
 Stacy St. James
 Eugene Scott
 Satoru Tamaribuchi
 Frank Tanji

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Petra Alexander
 Dennis Amano
 Leanne Amano
 Linda Ando
 Walt Ando
 Sue Ando
 Janet Anwyl
 Mitsuho Aoki
 Eiko Aoki
 Tessho Aoyama
 Joy Aoyama
 Glenn Arima
 Judy Arima
 Janet Arima
 Kathryn Bordenave
 Steve Chase
 Mark Arima
 Lana Arima
 Kiyoko Arimura
 Allen Arisue
 Janice Arisue
 Michael Arzouman
 Cherylee Arzouman
 Naresh Barsagade
 Chitralekha Barsagade
 Vivian Beckker
 Michael Black
 Lynn Black
 Robert Bolander

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 Jatorong Chaisawasdi
 Darrell Chan
 Cheryl Chan
 Paul Chan
 Geri Chan
 Calvin Chang
 Lynn Chang
 Karen Chronley
 J Chronley
 Stephen Cizmar
 Karen Cizmar
 Todd Clendenon
 Ellen Crane
 Thomas Crane
 Daryl Doami
 Lily Doami
 David Doami
 Kimberly Doami
 Hisako Domen
 Janice Eddow
 Marc Eguchi
 Nicole Eguchi
 Ronald Eguchi
 Joyce Eguchi
 Pamela Emmons
 Ellie Fong
 John Fujimoto
 Tracy Fujimoto
 Paul Fujimoto
 Miyuki Fujimoto
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 Mary Jane Fujimura
 May Fujioka
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 Nancy Fujioka
 Donna Fujishige
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 Kiyoko Fujita
 Kazumi Fukawa
 Raymond Fukawa
 Dick Fukuda
 Kathy Fukuda
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Toshiko Fusato	Joanne Hirotsu	Maryann Kato
Teri Futaba	Jeffery Hirouji	Edward Kato
Len Futaba	Laurel Hirouji	Joyce Kato
Joe Garcia	Jodi Hisamoto	Jim Kato
Marcia Taborga	Jon Hisamoto	Stephanie Kato
Karin Geerdes	Susan Hori	Yoko Kato
Michael Glick	Clara Horiba	Fred Katsuda
Diane Glick	Seiko Hoshino	Jill Katsuda
Candice Gomez	Paul Hsieh	Fukuko Katsuda
Kevin Gomez	Stacy Hsieh	Kaiji Katsumoto
Gregory Goodman	Matthew Hussong	Glenn Kawafuchi
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Chris Goodrich	Kazuya Ichikawa	Sharon Kawai
Janelle Goodrich	Fusako Ichikawa	Leslie Kawai
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Lila Grant	Elaine Ikenoyama	Mark Kawakubo
Rick Grant	Seiko Ikenoyama	Kimberly Kawakubo
Edith Gulrich	Keiko Imahara	Hideo Kawamura
Masashi Hakikawa	Carrie Imoto	Jane Kawamura
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Ronald Hamada	June Inokuchi	Sandra Kimura
Barry Hanamoto	Steve Inouye	Masao Kimura
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Linda Hara	Linda Ishibashi	Irene Takeuchi
Richard Hara	Nancy Ishihara	Karen Kino
Lily Hara	Craig Ishii	Janice Kitagawa
Toshiki Hara	Steve Ishii	Kunihiko Kitajima
Nancy Hara	Joanne Ishii	Juliet Kitajima
Amy Harakuni	Henry Ito	Lisa Kiyohara
Lester Hasegawa	Misako Iwakoshi	Alan Kiyohara
Reiko Hasegawa	Susumu Iwamasa	Yetsuko Kiyomi
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Kinu Henmi	Keith Kamimura	Lori Kosakura
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Steve Higashi	Dayle Kanemaki	Michiko Kouchi
Cheryl Higashi	Byron Kanemaru	Judy Kouchi
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Yukiko Hirata	Kenn Kashima	Dwight Osborne

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 Shigeki Kusumi
 Sachiko Kusumi
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 Sunelei Meylor
 Mae Minamide
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 Marjorie Mio
 Michael Mio
 Cheryl Mio
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 Mitsugi Miyakawa
 Mutsuko Miyakawa
 Chieko Miyake
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 Margaret Miyoda
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 Jenny Mizusawa
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 Akiko Mori
 Dawn Mori
 Dennis Morinaga
 Mona Morinaga
 Lloyd Morinaga
 Jonni Morinaga
 Janet Morishita
 Mark Morishita
 Staci Morita
 John Murakami
 Jane Murakami
 Michie Murakami
 Jason Muramoto
 Carrie Muramoto
 Karen Muramoto
 Dan Murphy
 Pat Murphy
 Fred Nagahori
 Betty Ann Nagami
 Willis Nagami
 Aaron Nagayama
 Karen Nagayama
 Jon Nakagawa
 Sandra Nakagawa
 Maurice Nakagawa
 Victor Nakagawa
 Eric Nakahara
 Gwen Nakahara
 Arlene Nakamura
 David Nakamura
 Christine Nakamura
 Joe Nakamura
 Carol Nakamura
 Milton M. Nakano
 Jeanne Nakano
 Steven Nakao
 Charlotte Nakao
 Dwight Nakata
 Janet Nakata
 Ray Nakatani
 Rumiko Nakatani
 Steven Nakauchi
 Linda Nakauchi
 Fushio Nakawaki
 Yoshiko Nakawaki
 Mary Nakayama
 Joey Nawa
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 Joanne Nekota
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 Ginny Nishigaya
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 Janis Nishimoto
 Kathy Nishimoto
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 Carolyn Nishimura
 Gilbert Nishimura
 Penny Nishimura
 Rodney Nishimura
 Marion Nishimura
 Randy Nishino
 Michael Nishioka
 Shirley Nishioka
 Akio Nitta
 Hidetaka Noguchi
 Setsuko Noguchi
 Seigo Nomiyama
 Emi Ochi
 Hiroyuki Ochi
 Natolie Ochi
 Joyce Ochiai
 Kent Ochiai
 Akiko Ochiai
 Jimmy Ogata
 Linda Ogata
 Liana Ogata
 Hidekatsu Ogata
 Glen Ogawa
 Lynda Ogawa
 Grant Ogawa
 Julia Ogawa
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 Aileen Okamura
 Frank Okamura
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 Linda Okino
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 Ron Okubo
 Tracy Okubo
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 Michael Omiya
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 Julie Onishi
 Roy Onishi
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Clark Saito	Michiko Sueda	Naoko Tochioka
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Wayne Sakaguchi	Jane Sugawara	Kyung Togashi
Shirley Sakaguchi	Steve Sugimoto	Richard Togashi
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Nancy Sakioka	Nancy Suzuki	Robert Tomooka
Ronald Sakoda	Rick Suzuki	Sandy Tomooka
Andy Saldana	Ronald Suzuki	Roy Tomooka
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James Sarashina	Sachi Suzuki	Shoko Tsujimoto
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Amy Sasaki	Alice Taber	Charles Uejo
Jane Sasaki	Gary Taira	Helen Uejo
Gary Sato	Jane Taira	Rodney Ueno
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Jay Sato	Noboru Takagi	Etsuko Uesugi
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Kristen Schmidt	Aileen Takamoto	Danny Umemoto
Christopher Schmidt	Akira Takata	Dianne Umemoto
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Craig Shibata	Kazuo Takata	Judith Urabe
Kyran Shibata	Toshiki Takata	Davis Uyeda
Winston Shigenaga	Ruby Takazumi	Karen Uyeda
Ruth Shigenaga	Mary Ann Takemoto	Leo Uyeda
Jane Shimabukuro	Sandi Takenaga	Kane Uyehara
William Shimada	Yonemi Tamura	Robert Uyehara
Susan Akutagawa-Shimada	Edward Tanaka	Judy Uyema
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Kiyo Nagatomi	Fred Tanaka	James Uyeno
Gregory Shimizu	Yuriko Tanaka	Christine Uyeno
Linda Shimizu	Glen Tanaka	Richard Uyeno
Kyoko Shimizu	Joyce Tonooka	Janet Uyeno
Miyoko Shimizu	Gordon Tanaka	Kevin Uyesugi
Teresa Shimogawa	Gordon Tani	Kim Uyesugi
Jeanne Shimosono	Joan Tani	Mark Van Dyke
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Arleen Shishido	Teri Tanimoto	Robert Wada
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 Ron Osajima
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 Paul Watanabe
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 Teri Whited
 Albert Wond
 Nanelle Wong
 Raymond Wong
 Karen Wong
 Frank Yada
 Joyce Yada
 Hiro Yamaguchi
 Kelly Yamaguchi
 Yoko Yamakawa
 Bryan Yamami
 Chiemi Yamami
 Annie Yamamoto
 Brandon Yamamoto
 Laura Yamamoto
 Stanley Yamamoto
 Misae Yamamoto
 Susan Yamamoto
 Louie Yamanishi
 Irene Yamanishi
 Katsushi Yamanoha
 Doris Yamanoha
 Betty Yamasaki
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 Yoko Yamashita
 Melvin Yanagisawa
 Danny Yao
 Julie Yao
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 Megumi Yee
 Sue Yokomi
 Jun Yonemitsu
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 Troy Yoshida
 Alison Yoshihara
 Glenn Yoshihara
 Richard Yoshizuka
 Tatsuko Yoshizuka
 Stuart Yuda
 Rodney Ziebol

Introductory Members

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 Angela Hsieh
 Macrina Cowan
 Dwayne Eto
 Karen Eto

Jeffrey Eto
 Darlene Eto
 Lika Fujita
 Laurie Fujitani
 Allison Hamasu
 Kevin Hayata
 Carole Hayata
 Ellen Higa
 Doug Hikawa
 Kathi Hikawa
 Darryl Iwasaki
 Aimee Iwasaki
 Shirley Kaichi
 Kelly Katayama-Johnson
 Jon Kato
 Karen Kirihara
 Jon Coyle
 Emily Koko
 Scarlett Marquez
 Kris Muraoka
 Heather Nagami
 Patrick Notthoff
 Atsuko Ota
 Ghe Rosales-Vong
 Trey Russell
 Sandra Saika
 Janie Sogabe
 David Sugimoto
 Gena Suminaga
 Sherry Clark
 Tayemi Susie Ukkestad
 Nancy Watanabe
 Sayaka Weis
 Vivian Wisdom
 Jill Yasutake
 Marilyn Yutani

Young Adult Members

Nathan Anderson
 Darren Ando
 Scott Arima
 Brendan Chen
 Sophia Chuesakul-Linville,
 Cole Fujishige
 Katie Gomez
 Nicholas Gomez
 Alan Gunn
 Nancy Ogino Hitomi
 Madison Huerta
 Kara Jung
 Kayla Katsuda
 Marisa Katsuda
 Rei Lipe
 Mikayla Lowe
 Malia Matsuura
 Kevin Mok
 Lauren Nakahara
 Sean Nakahara
 Elizabeth Nguyen
 Sean Okamoto
 Megan Ono
 Anna Patten
 Maya Shimizu

Kevin Shishido
 Julia Tonai
 Blake Yamamoto

OCBC PROJECT KOKORO PRESENTS:



CASINO NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Sunday, March 3, 2024

12 PM to 3 PM | OCBC Social Hall

FREE GAMING ~ RAFFLE ~ PRIZES

Blackjack - Roulette - Craps - Poker - Pai Gow
Money Wheel- Let it Ride - AND MORE!

**** LUNCH INCLUDED ****

RSVP by February 18, 2024 (no walk ins)

Questions? Email: ocbcprojectkokoro@gmail.com

SPACE IS LIMITED!

CASINO NY PARTY MARCH 3, 2024

Attendee(s) Name(s): _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

No. of OCBC Sustaining Seniors (70+): _____ x Free = \$0.00

No. of OCBC Sustaining Members (18+) : _____ x \$25.00 = \$ _____

No. of Non-OCBC Adults (18+): _____ x \$35.00 = \$ _____

Mail to:
Project Kokoro
909 So. Dale Ave.
Anaheim, CA 92804

Check # _____

Total Enclosed \$ _____

Spring Ohigan Seminar

Dr. Nobuo Haneda
Maida Center of Buddhism

Saturday, 16 March 2024
9:30 am on YouTube



**The Core Issue in Shinran's Teaching:
Differences Between Passions-Obstacles and
the Dualistic-Thinking-Obstacle**
(English)

親鸞聖人の教えの核心：
二つの障り [即ち、心の障りと身の障り] の違い
(Japanese)

English & Japanese are separate presentations.

YouTube links on www.orangecountybuddhist.org/bec

No pre-registration needed. Donations accepted.



Orange County Buddhist Church



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PLEASE JOIN US FOR A SPECIAL SERVICE

Hybrid Format with Guest Speaker

Sunday, March 17, 2024, 10:00 am

SPRING OHIGAN

Guest Speaker: Dr. Nobuo Haneda

Maida Center of Buddhism

Recorded Messages in English and Japanese

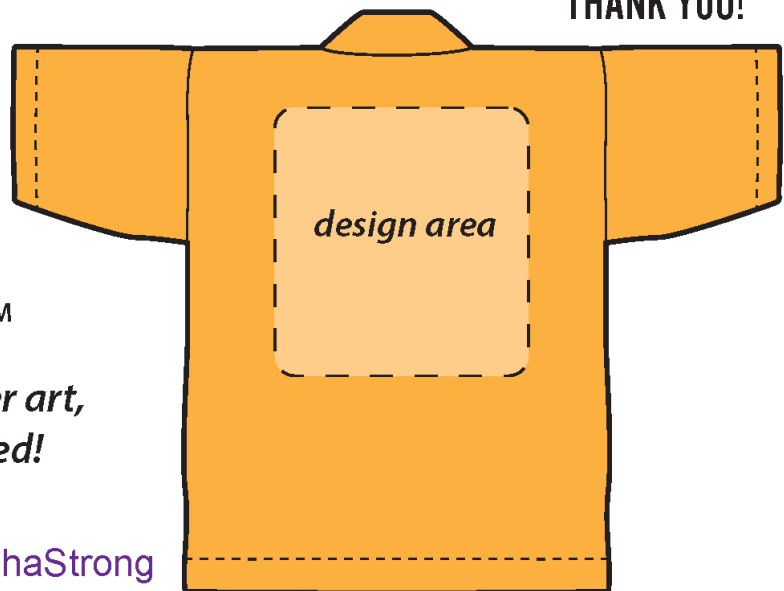
Luncheon in Social Hall hosted by Sangha Teens

Hello, OCBC Sangha!



Extending the invitation for OCBC's Happi Coat designs! For submittals, questions, or templates, please e-mail: OCBCMedia@gmail.com

THANK YOU!



LIGHT TRIM OR DARK TRIM

Sketch, cut & paste, computer art, any method will be considered!



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Clothing and Textile Collection Day



Date:
Sunday
April 28, 2024

Time:
8:00am to 12:00pm

Donation Preparations:

All gently used items must be clean, dry and in a plastic bag.

Drop off donations at the OCBC parking lot on event day.

Please do not bring items before the drop off day. There is no storage space at the church.

Collecting Gently Used-























- * Clothing
- * Paired Shoes
Rubber band or tied together
- * Socks
- * Mittens
- * Scarves
- * Hats
- * Ties
- * Belts
- * Purses
- * Wallets
- * Backpacks
- * Bags
- * Bedding
- * Tablecloths
- * Towels

Donated items will be taken to Savers Thrift Shop
All Proceeds go to the OCBC Youth Department
Thank You! For Your Support!

Be mindful.

Please help OCBC be an eco-friendly campus.

Thank you!

BEST REUSABLE, BIODEGRADABLE, COMPOSTABLE, PAPER, SUGAR CANE (BAGASSE), WHEATSTRAW, BULRUSH FIBER, BAMBOO		OK PLASTIC LINED (ONE SIDE) OR PLASTIC INFUSED	NO WAY POLYSTYRENE (STYROFOAM) PLASTIC (ONE TIME USE)
			
PLATES AND BOWLS			
 PAPER	 SUGAR CANE	 PLASTIC LINED/INFUSED	 POLYSTYRENE PLATES
 WHEATSTRAW	 PALM LEAF FIBER	 CLAY COATED	 PLASTIC (ONE TIME USE)
 BAMBOO	 REUSABLE	 POLY COATED	
CUPS			
 PAPER HOT COLD CUPS	 REUSABLE	 INFUSED HOT CUPS	 PLASTIC COLD CUPS
CLAM SHELLS			
 COMPOSTABLE	 NATURAL MINERALS	 PAPER POLY COATED	 PLASTIC OR POLYSTYRENE



Save the Date!

Monday, September 9, 2024

Alta Vista Country Club

Placentia, CA

Shotgun Start: 10:00am

**Sponsorship and Registration
Details Coming soon!**



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The inaugural:

Jeff Folick Memorial Golf Tournament



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2024 OCBC MEMBERSHIP FORM

Please complete the following form to apply for Membership

Note: OCBC Membership is January - December

STEP 1: MEMBERSHIP LEVEL

MEMBERSHIP LEVEL	SINGLE ADULT MEMBERSHIP	2 ADULT/FAMILY MEMBERSHIP
Young Adult (18-30 years old)	\$66 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$132 <input type="checkbox"/>
New Members (1st time only/1 year)	\$150 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$300 <input type="checkbox"/>
Renewing Sustaining Members		
Senior Adults (85 years old and older) Long time Sangha Supporter	\$164 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$328 <input type="checkbox"/>
Adult (31-84 years old) Includes dependent children	\$264 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$528 <input type="checkbox"/>
Kansha Member (includes dependent children) Opportunity to provide additional financial support	\$600 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$1200 <input type="checkbox"/>

STEP 2: MEMBER INFORMATION

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

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ State _____ Zip _____
 Phone Home: _____ Cell: _____
 Email _____

Address changed Membership changed

Family Membership Information

Spouse Name _____
 Spouse Cell Number _____
 Email _____
 Child Name _____
 Child Name _____
 Child Name _____

For Office Use Only:

Received by: _____
 Quick-Book Entry by: _____
 Database Entry by: _____
 BCA Entry by: _____
 Date: _____
 Date: _____
 Date: _____
 Date: _____

Emergency Contact

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Regular reminder notices will not be sent to those who pay quarterly

STEP 3: MAIL

Send membership form and check to:

Mark or note on your check:

Quarterly Annually

Orange County Buddhist Church

909 South Dale Avenue
 Anaheim, CA 92804

Method of Payment:

Check No. _____ (Make check payable to OCBC)
 Credit card (go to orangecountybuddhist.org)

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MARCH 2024 CALENDAR

2024年3月 カレンダー

Calendar Subject to Change! Please check our website. For all **ONLINE** services please log on to www.orangecountybuddhist.org and follow the links.

日 SUN	月 MON	火 TUE	水 WED	木 THU	金 FRI	土 SAT
25 BCA Eitaikyo Memorial Virtual Service NO Services at OCBC NO Dharma School		27 OFFICE CLOSED	28 9:00 AM – (in person) Project Kokoro Crafts 12:30 PM – (in person) Dana Games/Pickleball 7:00 PM – Zoom Mindfulness Service	29 9:00 AM – (in person) Tai chi Class	1	2 4:30 PM – Shotsuki Hoyo Monthly Memorial Service (in person)
3 8:30 AM – 瞑想 Mindfulness Service (in person) 10:00 AM – 日曜礼拝 Sunday Service (hybrid) 11:00 AM –Adult Discussion & Dharma School (in person)	4 10:30 AM – In Person BEC Japanese Class Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra	5 OFFICE CLOSED	6 9:00 AM – (in person) Project Kokoro Crafts 12:30 PM – (in person) Dana Games/Pickleball 7:00 PM – Zoom Mindfulness Service	7 9:00 AM – (in person) Tai chi Class	8	9 7:00 PM – Zoom BEC Japanese Class Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra
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