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It Is All In The Name



I have been watching a series on Apple TV called The Morning Show, starring Jennifer Aniston and Reese Witherspoon as the anchors of a morning show similar to the Today Show. Witherspoon is a new hire at the morning show based in New York so she has to relocate from Virginia. Aniston is the established veteran while Witherspoon is the rebel newcomer.

I usually watch TV with the subtitles turned on and I have noticed how the lyrics of the soundtrack matches the scene which are also displayed as subtitles. When Witherspoon first enters the New York offices, the song Creep by Radiohead begins to play with these lyrics scrolling beneath her.

But I'm a creep
I'm a weirdo
What the hell am I doin' here
I don't belong here

This is her theme song. It is who her character is. They tell this to you directly. It is obvious from this who she is and the role she will play in the story. Notice in the promo image above, the distance between Witherspoon on the left and Aniston on the right, along with her ex-cohost Steve Carell who Witherspoon will replace soon.

This also occurs often with the names of movie and TV characters. We can see many examples of this in the Star Wars universe. Notice that "Hans Solo" is the lone wolf, he is independent and likes to go "solo". There is also "Darth Vader", the character of the "Dark Father". "Darth" is a variation of "Dark" and "Vader" is Dutch for "Father". And of course, the name "Luke Skywalker" is obvious and needs no explanation. "Luke Skywalker" is a "Sky Walker".

This means that artists work very hard to ensure that their message is received by the viewer. This also occurs with Buddhist sutras. We can see this throughout the Larger Sutra. Nothing is hidden. It is all there in plain sight for the reader to experience.

In the beginning of the Larger Sutra, we meet a worldly king who shall remain nameless. This is a bit unusual but he represents all of us, any of us. In a sense he has no spiritual identity yet. Thus, he has no name.

Then he meets a great Buddha name Lokeśvararāja. This is a Sanskrit name so it's meaning is not obvious to us. But

as we study this text we learn that this name too reveals the type of Buddha we are being introduced to. "Loka" means "worldly", "Vara" means "to have mastered" and "Raja" means "King". Thus, the name "Lokeśvararāja" is signaling to us that this great Buddha is one who has transcended all worldly things.

This worldly king then praises this great Buddha in the Sanbutsuge, proclaims his intention to also become a Buddha by stating 48 spiritual vows in the Shijūhachigan and repeating his intentions in the Jūseige. And now he has been given a name. It is a Buddhist name. Not a descriptive name but an aspirational name. He is now known as Dharmakara.

This name is also packed with meaning. The first half of his name is "Dharma". This is the teachings or true reality itself. "Kara" has the meaning of a "Storehouse". In a sense, when Dharmakara realizes his spiritual goal he will then realize and release the Dharma to all others. He will become the timeless source of the Dharma.

And when he realizes this goal after many, many kalpas or eons of practice, he will receive yet another name. We say this name often. In short, it is Amida Buddha. Again, we can parse this name to find its meaning. "A" is a negator just like in English. For example, if someone is atypical then this means they are not typical. And "mida" is the Sanskrit root for the English word "meter" and means "to measure". We now have "Amida Buddha" as the "Immeasurable Buddha".

We can also find the meaning in "Namoamidabutsu" in this way as well. "Namo" comes from the Sanskrit word "Namah" which means to "Bow". "Amida" is "Immeasurable" and "Butsu" is the Chinese pronunciation of the word "Buddha". When we say "Namoamidabutsu" we are affirming that our finite selves are in the embrace of the infinite. We are so overwhelmed by this reality of our lives that we are compelled to bow. Gratitude is the only appropriate response to this state of affairs.

It is one that we have not achieved on our own, there are no requirements or prerequisites for this relationship. It is one that has been gifted to us – all of us. This is much different than other spiritual traditions, I recently read this quotation from a New York Times essay by retiring Rabbi David Wolpe, titled As a Rabbi, I've Had a Privileged View of the Human Condition.

"No religious tradition, certainly not my own, looks at an individual and says: 'There. You are perfect.'"
www.nytimes.com/2023/07/02/opinion/rabbi-retirement-lessons.html

I was happy to say that I do know of such a religious tradition. It is my own and it is due to the Dharma Storehouse being opened to each and every one of us – just as we are. It is all in the name.

Namoamidabutsu,
Rev. Jon Turner

Making Dana for Our Nembutsu Fellows Maui Wildfire Disaster Relief Fund

It has been almost two months since the wildfire devastated the town of Lahaina. It took many lives and houses, and whole communities. There are still thousands of people missing. It was the deadliest wildfire in modern U.S. history, CNN reported. The Lahaina Hongwanji Mission in the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii (HHMH) and surrounding building including the minister's residence burned down, but miraculously, the Nokotsudo (columbarium building) survived the fire. The Jodo Mission on other side of Lahaina was also destroyed.



Helicopter footage shows wildfire destruction in Lahaina. Screenshot via CNN Newsource. (Photo from: <https://www.lionsroar.com/maui-disaster-relief-fund/>)

I would like to share the interview with Rev. Ai Hironaka, Resident Minister of the Lahaina Hongwanji publicized in the Jiji Press online dated August 22, 2023.

"I wanted to take the Gohonzon (Amida Buddha's statue) and Kakocho (the records of deceased members) with me, however I could not help giving it up," said Rev. Hironaka who barely escaped with his wife and two children. They stayed temporarily at their friend's house in Kahului, 20 km to east. Since early morning on August 8th, there were gusty winds all over from the typhoon which knocked down street trees and electric poles. Rev. Hironaka who was on the way of returning home from grocery store heard big explosion sounds. As soon as getting home, he grabbed a passport and a couple of clothes, and left home. He never thought that his temple would be completely burned down. He



stopped his car, and returned to the temple to take out the Gohonzon from the Hondo, but the temple was already surrounded by fire with quite speed. So, he had to leave the temple, which was no choice. Rev. Hironaka says that the wildfires are common in

Lahaina, but the big winds caused huge disaster this time.

Rev. Hironaka took an assignment at the Lahaina Hongwanji in 2010. He loved the community with diversities. His shock and disappointment are unexplainable, hearing him say, "I have no idea for future. I just need to do whatever I have to, but I have no power now." He plans to return to temple when the restriction is lifted, and pick up some ash from where the Gohonzon was. In the future when the Lahaina Hongwanji is rebuilt, he wants to insert that ash in the Gohonzon Amida's statue.

Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani, Bishop of HHMH, says in his

letter that the recovery on Maui could take years. Many people are living in anxiety about their uncertain future. As fellow travelers of the Nembutsu, let us stand in solidarity with those who are experiencing suffering and sorrow brought about by this unprecedented encounter.

Rev. Marvin Harada, BCA Bishop, talks about a story from the Jataka Tales that goes thus - once there was a huge forest fire and all of the animals in the forest were running away from the fire for safety. One little bird was flying into a lake, dipping its wings in water, then flying over the forest fire dropping little drops of water to fight the fire. Back and forth the little bird flew. The other animals shouted to the little bird, "What are you doing? You cannot put out the fire that way?!" The little bird shouted back, "I may not be able to stop the fire, but this is all that I can do. I must try." Rev. Harada says that facing such devastation, we will all do what we can do, whether it is to contribute to the disaster relief, to share our encouragement, or for those in Maui, to begin to rebuild, one step at a time, doing what they can do.

According to the recent Lion's Roar online article, His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama wrote to Hawaii Gov. Josh Green offering his condolences to the people of Hawaii, stating, "I have had the privilege of visiting Hawaii several times and have also visited Maui. I deeply appreciate the people of Hawaii's interest in my efforts to promote basic human values and inter-religious harmony. Also, in the course of my interaction with the Hawaiian people, I have been touched by their deep devotion to their traditions and heritage. Therefore, I am particularly sad to learn of the damage caused to the former capital in the wildfire. I pray that you and the people of Hawaii will find the spiritual strength to deal with this tragedy. While the damage to buildings may be irreparable, I understand that everything is being done by the federal, State of Hawaii and other agencies to provide necessary help and support to the people affected by this calamity."

Both of BCA and Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii (HHMH) have set up the Maui Wildfire Disaster Relief Fund to send monetary dana to the Lahaina Hongwanji for their sangha members and future temple reconstruction. BCA social welfare committee donated \$50,000 and OCBC generously donated \$10,000 to HHMH. Individual Donation methods show on the OCBC website:

<https://www.orangecountybuddhist.org/blog/maui-wildfire-disaster-relief>

Because of this unprecedented time, we should not forget our Buddha Amida's immeasurable deep compassion, always embracing people who have lost their loved ones and all properties. Now is the time when we, Shin Buddhists, hold together and help each other in the Buddha's light of wisdom that gives the power of resilience.

Before the fire:



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A Life of Learning

It is early September as I write this – back-to-school time. When I was a child, this felt like the real start of a new year, more so than January 1. The transition of returning to school after summer break, and starting a new grade with new classmates, truly seemed like an exciting new beginning, not just a continuation of what came before.

It's been quite a while since I've had a first day of school. Once we graduate from high school or college, we tend to think that's the end of studying and learning. We see school as one phase of our life, and that once it's finished, we move on to the next stages – adulthood, career, marriage, family, and so on. The excitement of a new year of learning fades into the distant past.

We need to go beyond this narrow idea of studying and learning as something we do only when we're young, before we move on to our "real" lives. As Shin Buddhists, we should be perpetual students. We should always be studying and seeking, because the Buddhist path is one of lifelong learning.

There are three major ways that we study and learn as Shin Buddhists.

The first kind of study is LISTENING. When asked how we practice in Jodo Shinshu, the traditional answer is "Monpo," a Japanese term that literally means "listen to the Dharma." Monpo is more than just taking in sounds. It means deeply listening to the Buddhist teachings. Think about what happens when you do something deeply. If you take a "deep dive," for example, you don't stay on the surface. You go far below it, which takes effort; you aren't just lazily floating on top of the water. You are also exploring unknown territory, since you don't know exactly what you will find down below. So you have to concentrate and pay close attention, using all your senses.

We can listen to the Dharma in many places. It can be at the temple attending a service, or during an online or in-person class on Buddhism. Or when we chant a Buddhist sutra, or read a book about Buddhism – because listening isn't limited to things we perceive with our ears. Wherever we may practice Monpo, we are deeply and actively listening to the Dharma, with attention and intention. We are bringing our full awareness to the task. We set aside any preconceived ideas, judgments, and personal agendas and listen with total receptivity.

A second kind of study we do in Buddhism is studying ourselves: SELF-EXAMINATION. To study myself means looking closely and honestly at myself and my behavior and then reflecting on what I see. This kind of self-reflection is at the very heart of Buddhism. As one of our Shin teachers, Dr. Nobuo Haneda, says, "Buddhism is nothing but self-examination." That is, self-examination is everything.

It is not easy to see ourselves clearly. Much of the time we sleepwalk through our lives, acting out of habit or impulse without really observing our behavior. So, the challenge is to be mindful of our actions – to notice, pause, and reflect. Doing so is both eye-opening and humbling. There was that time I caught myself gossiping to undermine someone I didn't like. The occasions I did some "retail therapy," buying

things I didn't need to make myself feel better. Or my envy when another person got an award and I didn't. If we really look at ourselves honestly, we can't help but see our faults. Recognizing my mean or greedy or egotistical behavior is unpleasant, but it is through this self-reflection that I understand that I am a foolish person, filled with greed, anger, and ignorance.

Why is this kind of self-examination important? To lead an awakened life – a life of shinjin – means to constantly look at ourselves and reflect on ourselves. It is a process that never ends. But that is the only way we can see our failures and shortcomings and, through that, realize that we are incapable of achieving enlightenment through our own efforts. Only when we reach that realization can we give up our reliance on self-power and entrust ourselves to the boundless wisdom and compassion that is Amida Buddha.

A third way in which we study Buddhism is by DOING – that is, simply through the process of living our lives every day. Listening to the Dharma and self-examination don't work in isolation. We need other people to bring us face-to-face with our true selves. It is through our ordinary, daily interactions – with family, co-workers, friends, fellow temple members – that we truly see ourselves.

The concept of the ego-self can seem abstract. But dealing with your friends, enemies, loved ones, and strangers makes it very real. Sometimes, it is through facing the most difficult people in our lives that we learn the most about ourselves. We have the chance to practice compassion or generosity – or not. Every day, we have countless opportunities to take the Buddhist teachings and apply them to our lives. Buddhism is not a theory. It's practice; something we do.

We need all three kinds of study. Studying lays the foundation for shinjin, our spiritual awakening. Awakening is something we receive, not something we attain solely through our own efforts. But in order to receive it, we must create the right conditions for our spiritual aspiration to take root and grow. We need to cultivate what Dr. Haneda calls the spirit of "perpetual studentship." It is through deeply listening to the Dharma, engaging in self-reflection, and using our daily lives as the classroom for our self-examination, that we create the favorable conditions for receiving enlightenment.

In Gassho,
Janis Hirohama
Minister's Assistant



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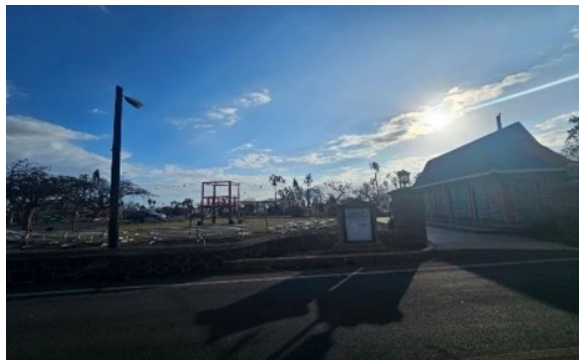


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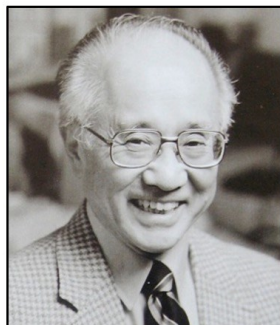
After the fire— Nokotsudo building was barely saved.



Namo Amida Butsu
Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra

September Korin Correction

The following photos were inadvertently omitted from Reverend Jon Turner's article: **A Tale of Two Unno's: In Search of a Teacher**



1. Dr. Taitetsu Unno



2. Rev. Tetsuo Unno

The updated article can be found in the September Korin on the [Orange County Buddhist Church](http://www.ocbc.org) website.

The Korin Staff expresses their most sincere apologies for the omission and inconvenience.

President's Message

The past months' events have genuinely made me more mindful, grateful, and humbled to be a part of OCBC. I am sure by now you are all aware of the devastating wildfire on Maui in August and the destruction of the Lahaina Hongwanji Mission. I understand there was significant damage to the temple, the classrooms, and the Reverend's home. I know that many of our Sangha took this loss personally as some members have relatives at that temple, and it was also a Jodo Shinshu temple similar to OCBC. I'm sure the thought "What if this had happened at OCBC?" came to many people's minds. With the understanding of the magnitude of losses incurred and the long road to rebuilding, our Board of Directors voted at their August meeting to donate \$10,000 on behalf of OCBC to the Lahaina Hongwanji Mission to assist with their rebuilding efforts and their Sangha. If you would like to make individual monetary donations, please see the article, *Maui Wildfire Disaster Relief*, in this Korin for guidance.

As the new Dharma School year began, we excitedly welcomed back over 80 Dharma School students on September 10th. What gratitude we have for the students, their parents, and the Dharma School teachers who found the importance of incorporating OCBC into their students' daily lives. I'd also like to acknowledge and thank the following for our September events: BEC - Fall Ohigan Seminar and Ohigan Service (guest speaker - Rev. Dr. Takashi Miyaji), ABA - Fall Ohigan Luncheon, and Carol Sakamoto - Orientation Fair

With the start of the new Dharma School year comes the opportunity to engage in many exciting events. Here are some of the events coming up in October:

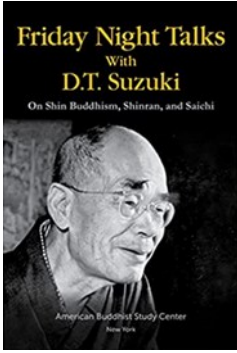
- October 7th - SDDSTL conference
- October 8th - PK Family Day
- October 14th - OCBC Wine Tasting Event
- October 22nd - OCBC Appreciation Picnic
- October 29th - Costume Party

Please see the OCBC website for additional information and flyers.

The events of the Maui wildfires cannot be changed, but as we all try to find ways to lend our support, maybe the best expression of individual support is to truly embrace all the activities that OCBC has available to the Sangha, and participate with gratitude for our wonderful facilities, Dharma teachers, organizations, and Sangha. Let's support the planning and effort provided for these events and mark these dates in our calendars to attend. I look forward to seeing you at one or all of these events!

In Gassho,
Jo Ann Tanioka
OCBC President

The Shin Reader – Friday Night Talks with D.T.Suzuki



D. T. Suzuki, the full name Daisetz T. Suzuki cannot be ignored if you are interested in Buddhism, particularly the development of Buddhism in the West. He was born in Kanazawa, Ishikawa Prefecture in 1870, as the fourth son of physician Ryojun Suzuki. Studied under the Rinzai-Zen master Shaku Soen, Suzuki received the Buddhist name Daisetsu 大拙, meaning “Great Humility,” appreciated the Zen concept as a layperson. While his mother was a devout Shin Buddhist, he was taken to the Shin Buddhist temple where he became familiar with the Shin Buddhist Nembutsu practice. With this experience, Suzuki’s expression about Shin Buddhism retains the Rinzai-Zen flavor. He entered the Tokyo University’s Department Philosophy and met Ikutaro Nishida who later became the most significant and influential Japanese philosopher in the 20th century.

In 1892, Suzuki had an opportunity to translate Shaku Soen’s speech to be presented at the 1893 World Religious Conference in Chicago. After five years, Shaku Soen sent Suzuki to Paul Carus (1852-1919) as an assistant to translate the Japanese Buddhist books to English. Carus considered himself a theologian rather than philosopher, and promoted the interfaith dialogue between the West and East based on his own rational concept called “Religion on Science.”

Suzuki spent eleven years in Chicago and returned to Japan in 1909, and became the professor at the Shugakuin University. Then he married to Beatrice Erskine Lane in 1911, who helped him in translating and writing many of his English books such as *Outlines of Mahayana Buddhism* (1907), *Essays in Zen Buddhism* (1923/7), and etc. Suzuki’s work in Shin and Zen – please refer to my dissertation (2018).

James C. Dobbins, Fairchild Professor Emeritus, Oberlin College, says:

If you want to know what a talk by D. T. Suzuki was like, *Friday Night Talks* is a great place to start. It contains transcriptions of five talks that he gave at the New York Buddhist Church in 1952. These have been published before in two different versions, but each of them abridges or edits or recalls Suzuki’s words in one way or another trying to add polish or greater clarity. This book, by contrast, presents a version that is much closer to the original talks. It preserves Suzuki’s spontaneous style of speaking – typically stream-of-consciousness with many surprising free-association. In them are found his unique ideas about Amida Buddha, Pure Land, and nenbutsu – often in direct opposition of the Buddhist orthodoxy of his day: *Friday Night Talks* thus comes to us as a kind of time capsule, offering an encounter with D. T. Suzuki from long ago.

Foreword by Hoshina Seki, President of American Buddhist Study Center, New York:

How grateful I am to have met and heard Dr. Daisetz Teitaro Suzuki in 1955, as he gave the keynote address at the dedication of the Shinran Shonin statue in front of the

American Buddhist Academy in New York City! I am grateful to my father, Rev. Hozen Seki, for inviting D. T. Suzuki to give a series of lectures on Shin Buddhism at the Academy in 1952! I am thankful that these lectures were recorded and then transcribed for posterity! The works of all great writers are timeless, and D. T. Suzuki was no exception.

D. T. Suzuki passed away in 1966, and the once renowned publishing house, Harper & Row, founded in 1817, published the original *Shin Buddhism* book in 1970.

This new, revised edition of *Shin Buddhism* includes a speech and a talk that were not in the original book, and we put each of them in chronological order. We also include some other works related to D. T. Suzuki and Shin Buddhism that have never been published in English before. I think *Friday Night Talks with D. T. Suzuki* will become a new classic for all D. T. Suzuki fans and give readers a deeper appreciation of the Shin teaching of Buddhism that he helped to introduce.

I am deeply grateful to W. S. Yokoyama for his relentless drive in uncovering works hidden in the D. T. Suzuki archives. His excellent translation and knowledge of Suzuki life and works are well known to researchers.

Finally, Kenneth Kenshin Tanaka, Professor Emeritus, Musashino University, Tokyo and Past President, International Association of Shin Buddhist Studies comments:

D. T. Suzuki succeeded in unpacking Zen and Mahayana Buddhist thought to make them palatable to the Western audience. In this book, he has now accomplished the same with Shin Buddhist by digging beneath its traditional dogma to unearth its vibrant meaning for us today. Its value is encapsulated in his claim, “The Japanese may not have many original ideas to contribute to world thought or world culture, but in Shin we find a major contribution that the Japanese can make to the outside world” That contribution comes in the form of offering an authentic way of life for lay seekers, with an honest assessment of human nature and realistic path for realizing the ultimate Buddhist goal of awakening. You are invited to savor the spiritual and intellectual world of the largest Buddhist tradition in Japan as Dr. Suzuki spins his magic with his provocateur explanation of such key topics as Pure Land, Buddha’s name, and Other-Power.

This book is extremely interesting to understand D. T. Suzuki’s appreciation of Shinran’s teaching from the concept of Mahayana Buddhism and through the lens of Rinzai-Zen. Book available at Amazon:

<https://www.amazon.com/Friday-Suzuki-Buddhism-Shinran-Saichi/dp/0991136020>

– review by Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra

Maui Wildfire Disaster Relief

We know many of you have watched with disbelief and sadness the Maui wildfires and the heartbreaking destruction of homes, communities, and lives. One of the devastating losses of this fire was the Lahaina Hongwanji Mission. The Sangha suffered the destruction of their temple, classroom building, and minister's residence. Many of you have asked how you can offer assistance and we would like to share a few opportunities:

The BCA has put in place a disaster relief effort to help support the Lahaina Hongwanji. Donations can be made either:

Donations can be made on-line through:

<https://bca.kindful.com/>

Donations can also be made by check. Please make check payable to: BCA Endowment Foundation (Please note on memo line: MAUI RELIEF) Mail checks to: BCA Endowment Foundation - 2140 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, CA 94704

The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii has established the MAUI WILDFIRE DISASTER RELIEF FUND. You can donate to this:

Online at www.hongwanjihawaii.com by clicking on the "Maui Wildfire Disaster Relief" button under the "Donate" tab.

Through GoFundMe at the following link:

<https://gofund.me/ff77a520>

Check and cash donations can be sent directly to Hawaii Kyodan Headquarters. Please make the check payable to HHMH and in the memo line designate "Maui Wildfire Disaster Relief" to ensure proper credit.

Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii,
1727 Pali Highway
Honolulu, HI 96813

All donations collected will go to support Lahaina Hongwanji and relief efforts on Maui.

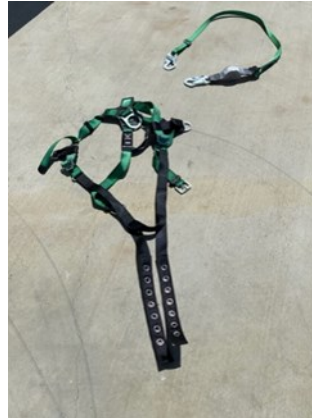
OCBC will also be providing relief funds. We thank you for your kindness and support.



MISSING EQUIPMENT – Have you seen it?

Hello - this is a general request if you know what happened to OCBC safety equipment that was most likely mistakenly sold at the White Elephant booth during the Hanamatsuri Festival.

OCBC had two sets of fall protection equipment that were used to access the upper social hall roof. There were 2 safety harnesses and 2 fall protection devices (pictures below). These are specialty equipment that make them valuable to OCBC. The equipment was stored in old backpacks and a nondescript storage unit (picture below). So, unless a person looked inside the packs you would not see the equipment.



The sale occurred in the 1st floor floor of the old classroom building at the "White Elephant" sale during the Hanamatsuri festival last April. If anyone knows anything, please contact the office or Aaron Nagayama (akn3451@gmail.com).

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BWA News

What is one easy way to ensure a healthy digestive system? Drink a bottle of Yakult daily! That's exactly what our group of 23 BWA members and friends learned at the Yakult Factory tour in Fountain Valley on August 23rd. Our tour guide was a good source of information as he walked us around the sparkling clean and very modern facility. Yakult was founded in Japan in the 1930's and continues to have a strong global presence especially in underdeveloped countries where nutritious foods are lacking. In addition to receiving delicious samples, we saw everything from how their bottles are made, to filling the bottles, to labeling the bottles, and finally, to palletizing the product using robotics. All of this walking of course made us hungry so thanks to our wonderful Activities Committee, we were able to enjoy a nice lunch at Paradise Buffet in nearby Garden Grove. Thank you for joining us on a hot summer day in a very "Cool" setting with friends!

-On September 11th, we celebrated birthdays for Judy Urabe, Nancy Hara, Masako Sawada, Sue Endo, Chris Nakamura, and Frank Okamura. Thank you to Masako Sawada and Shoko Tsujimoto for your monetary donations, Betty Yamasaki for the beautiful flowers, and Tanaka Farms for the sweet watermelons. Thirty-six attendees enjoyed a delicious bento featuring ginger pork, apple salad, kinpira renkon and carrots, and watermelon. Please join us at our next Senior Luncheon on October 9th as we honor our

birthday celebrants with another tasty lunch in the Social Hall.

-Save the Date for Church clean-up on Saturday, November 4th. All members who are able to help are encouraged to come out to clean our beautiful Hondo and surrounding areas. Additional information will be available in next month's Korin.

-Thank you to everyone who continues to support our Pop-up Store throughout the year. Our next Pop-up event will be held on November 5th and this time we will be working alongside PK Crafts in the Social Hall. Please stop by to see what our group has to offer and maybe you'll find some tasty treats and cute stocking stuffers!

-Our next BWA meeting will be held on November 12th, at 12:30 pm in the Kodo after the Eitaikyo service and luncheon. Please be sure to attend as we will be discussing important year-end activities.

Questions: For general questions regarding BWA or its activities, you may contact Lynn Black at BWA@orangecountybuddhist.org

In Gassho,
Chris Nakamura

All Life Forms Memorial Service November 5, 2023 - 10AM

Remembering all life forms - If you would like to honor your Pet or Animal that has passed away within the last year, please submit their name and type of pet/animal using the QR code below or email or call the office



Dharma School

To insure the safety of all members of our sangha in the case of an emergency situation, it is important to be prepared. Therefore, on October 1, OCBC is preparing an emergency evacuation drill for all members. All Dharma School classes will evacuate, with their respective teachers, to the Ball Road parking lot at 11:20 am and form lines with their respective teachers. The students will be excused for the day to their parents by a member of the Evacuation Committee with the help of class assistants.

Dharma School

The following is the schedule for Dharma School classes in October, November, and December. We look forward to seeing you in class!

Classes will begin immediately after service and end at 11:30am.

October 1, 8, 15, and 29.

October 22 -- OCBC Appreciation Picnic -- No Dharma School. Can be used as a make-up class towards perfect attendance.

November 5 and 19.

November 12 -- Eitai-kyo Service -- No Dharma School. Can be used as a make-up class towards perfect attendance.

December 3.

December 10 -- Year End Service -- Can be used as a make-up class towards perfect attendance.

2023 Ray Tomooka Memorial Outstanding Best Effort Award

This award is to honor individuals or organizations that have shown extraordinary commitment to improve the OCBC Sangha community by providing various services, leadership, activities, and projects. We gratefully acknowledge the Best Effort and related contributions of the following recipients whose names are on this updated list. Congratulations **Kayla Kashima, Alyssa Ige, Courtney Yada, and Kathryn Nakahira!**

Generous Act of True Dana (Giving)

Our Dharma School has received a generous monetary donation from Cheryl Higashi. We thank her for her thoughtfulness and her vision for the future of our children by supporting our Dharma School program to spread the Dharma. We sincerely appreciate her generosity!

SDDSTL Conference

OCBC Dharma School will be hosting the SDDSTL conference on Saturday, Oct 7, 2023. **Jodo Shinshu, This is the Way.** Bishop Marvin Harada will be our guest speaker.

Dharma School Teachers and Adult/High School Assistants for 2023-2024

We would like to welcome back the DS teachers and adult assistants and also extend a special welcome to the new staff members. We thank all of the teachers and adult assistants for their dedication to spread the Dharma.

Preschool/Momo & Kindergarten/Sakura

Irene Yamanishi, Alinda Togashi, Sallie Swun, Teri Whited.
Adult Asst.- Gail Harada

1st/Fuji & 2nd/Yuri

Joanne Ishii, Chris Hirata.

3rd/Kikyo

Merry Hiroshima, Marion Nishimura.

4th/Ume

Janet Sakahara.

Adult Asst.- Dorothy Matsuoka.

5th/Kiku

Laura Yamamoto, Joyce Yada.

6th/Sumire

Nancy Suzuki, Seiju Terada.

7th/Hasu

Rick Oishi, Sharon Kawakami, Sarah Ando.

8th/Ayame

Teri Futaba.

Adult Asst.- Len Futaba

High School/Matsu

Tessho Aoyama, Rev. Ellen Crane, Nancy Hawkins.

Adult Assts.- Craig Muranaka, Janet Arima.

Our updated 2023-24 DS cabinet members are:

Co-Superintendents

Teri Futaba and Merry Hiroshima

Co-Asst. Superintendents

Tessho Aoyama and Joyce Yada

Treasurer

Alison Yoshihara

Corresponding Secretary

Dorothy Matsuoka

Recording Secretary

Marion Nishimura

Publicity

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Other DS staff

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Lynn Morita and Michael Li

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Lynn Morita

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Janet Sakahara

Dharma School Gift Card Sales

DS Gift Card sales will be available for purchase on the first and third Sundays of each month by Lynn Morita or Michael Li at the hospitality table near the entrance of the hondo.

Our Dharma School Gift Card Sales help to provide the Dharma School teachers with materials, conference fees, etc. We want to extend appreciative thanks to the people who support our gift card sales to help supplement our expenses. If you are new to ordering gift cards or have any questions, please ask at our hospitality table or email:

dharma.school@orangecountybuddhist.org

Welcoming New Students

If you, or someone in your family, is new to OCBC and would like to attend Dharma School, please contact us at **dharma.school@orangecountybuddhist.org**. We welcome new students any time during the school year. In addition, if you know of any Preschool-high school students who might be interested, please share the email address with them. Thank you.

We look forward to seeing you!

In gassho,
Gail Harada

Project Kokoro News

Kazoku No Hi – Family Day Event **Oct 8**

A day for the entire family has been planned so everyone can enjoy and experience the Japanese American culture through arts, crafts, games, food, and music provided by entertainers Miko Shudo and Michael Murata. Through the generous donations from the Mitsuo Kawaguchi family we are able to provide bento lunch, crafts, and admission at a low cost.

Free for Seniors (70 years and older)

\$10 adults (11-69 years old)

\$5 per child (3-10 years old)

Free for kids 2 years and under (no bento)

For more information you can contact Hazel or Chris:

Hazel Ando: hando@ucsb.edu or

Chris Hirata: cthirata@gmail.com

Team Scattergories Games **10/16 & 11/6**

Join in the fun of this activity played on zoom format that stimulates the mind. Once a month on certain Mondays the game time is from 10am to 11am. Please log on 10 minutes prior so everyone is ready to play. To register, or for more information, please contact

Marion Nishimura: mieko4nish@gmail.com

PK Craft Club

The Craft Club has resumed as of 9/13 and are in need of volunteers to teach and lead the classes. The weekly workshop is Wednesday from 9am to 12pm. We will make items to sell at the boutiques. If you would like more information please contact Dorothy or Rumi:

Dorothy Matsuoka: dcmatsuoka@aol.com

or Rumi Nakatani: _rumiko@sbcglobal.net

OCBC/Tanaka Farms CSA Program

Farm fresh seasonal produce delivered every other week for members and affiliated organizations! PK members Greg and Bonnie Goodman offer recipes and meal ideas. To signup visit:

<https://csa.farmigo.com/join/tanakafarms>

note: be sure to select OCBC as your “pick location”

To learn more, visit:

<https://www.tanakafarms.com/about-csa>

or contact Patty Nagatoshi: csa@tanakafarms.com

or PK member, Bonnie Goodman: bgood1@cox.net

Appreciation

Our sincere appreciation to Janet Sakahara, Russ & Diana Ono, and Howard & Mika Sawada in memory of Mitsuo Kawaguchi. The generous donations will help support our future events.

PK Membership and Involvement

If you would like to become a PK Member or would like more membership information, please contact PK President Liana Ogata: lianaogata3094@gmail.com

In gassho,
Neddie Bokosky

ABA News

Happy Fall! It's that time of year when membership opens up and all are encouraged to join!

In Japan, there is a place called The Restaurant of Mistaken Orders. It is a restaurant where all of the servers are people living with dementia. Those who come to eat, come with the understanding that their orders may or may not be, what they order. The goal of the restaurant is to foster openness and understanding of those suffering with this disease. Now, you may be wondering why I would write about this in an ABA article. But, imagine a place where you can just be you, with no unrealistic expectations and where you are accepted as you are. I recently chaired the Obon workers lunch, where we prepared food for 200+ people. To say that it was overwhelming for me, is an understatement. However, I built in what I was comfortable with, asked for A LOT of help, and found myself humbled with everyone's assistance and support. I came as I was, and was accepted and supported. That's the kind of place ABA is. Please invite others to join and experience “life after kids” at OCBC, in ABA: a place where you are accepted as you are.

Some of our upcoming events include the “Friends, Food, and Wine” event on October 14, from 4:00 – 7:00 p.m. Please reach out to family and friends to publicize this event. A day trip is also in the works for our ABA members, and all suggestions are welcome. Of course, it can't be all play, and no work, so we will be helping at the annual Church Clean-up on November 4. More information will be shared soon. Thank you to all who provided food and helped at the Ohigan luncheon as well! Thank you Toban group 2 and to the leaders, Chieko Miyake and Janet Uyeno.

Lastly, we would like to offer up huge thanks to our outgoing Treasurer, Roy Onishi, for his long standing service to our organization. Roy's input and insight have been a vital part of ABA! Thank you so much! Lynn Morita has graciously agreed to serve as the new treasurer in 2024.

A new season is upon us, with a new sense of excitement and anticipation! I hope to see many of you, as well as some new faces, at our upcoming events and meetings!

With Gassho,
Jeanne Kumagai



Daion Taiko

Well, the new year is here! New faces, new songs, and new memories to make. Looking back at summer, we had a blast performing at Obon and OCO's Natsumatsuri. It was the first Obon we were able to have all 4 teams perform, including our new college team Seishun.

Thank you again to our awesome families for all the hard work with Chicken Salad and Teri Burger. Thank you especially to our leaders Barb Konishi, Joyce Ochiai, and Janet Hayashida.

With the new year, our newer members will be moving up in the ranks from Beginners to Intermediates, and we'll finally (since Covid) have two full Intermediate levels, along with a new Beginner workshop in October. Seishun is starting their recruitment as well.

For over 30 years, we've always kicked off our year by supporting the OC Susan G Komen Walk (formally the Race for the Cure). We play for those who have fought and continue to stand up against cancer.



Upcoming Events

OC Komen More Than Pink Walk 9/24
LB Aquarium Autumn Festival 11/12

In Gassho,
Daryl Doami

Dharma Wheel Club

We would like to welcome all children grades Preschool through 5th grade to join OCBC's Dharma Wheel Club (DWC). Through DWC, our youngest Sangha members and their families have an extra opportunity to socialize and get to know and grow up with other young Buddhists at OCBC through fun activities and *Dana*/volunteer events.

We typically have an event once a month and our fun events are usually on scheduled Sundays after Dharma School. In the past, we have had activities such as making crafts, author reading of "Thank You Very Mochi" and making mochi, playing basketball and learning karate. Our first fun activity of the school year will be after Dharma school on Sunday, October 1, 2023, in the social hall. Our next fun event will be on Sunday, December 3, 2023, in the MPB Conference room. A lunch will be served both days.

If interested in joining Dharma Wheel Club, please contact Nicole Chaisawasdi (Nicole.Chaisawasdi@gmail.com) or Olivia Ohta (Olivia.Ohta@gmail.com).

In Gassho,
Nicole Chaisawasdi & Olivia Ohta
Dharma Wheel Club Advisors



Sangha Teens

Hi Everyone,
We are looking forward to a fun year with our Sangha Teens, which is a youth group for 6th, 7th and 8th Graders!

We had our first meeting of the year on September 10th and we hung out for a quick meeting. We had the kids in an icebreaker to help introduce the returning kids with the new kids coming in. It felt chaotic, but the kids seemed to enjoy it...go figure!

We are looking forward to so many activities this year.

- We have our general monthly meetings where we meet after Dharma school. Our next meeting on October 1st, we will hold nominations for Cabinet elections and hold our Installation Service in November.

- OCBC Halloween Party is coming up! 10/29 at 2pm hosted by Sangha Teens, Jr. YBA, and Dharma Wheel Club

- In December we have an activity for Bodhi Day, where the kids get to hang out and socialize.

- We also host our community service project "Adopt a Family," We work with the City of Anaheim to help a family during the holidays.

-Please come out to our Ohigan Luncheon in March!

- Other fun activities are our Game Day and "In a Pickle" a pickleball activity, We have found that the kids absolutely love Pickleball! It must be in the water at OCBC!!

-We are especially excited to host the end-of-year / Southern District Social. We celebrate an end of year party full of activities and we get to meet with other chapters in our Southern District. Of course all this would not be possible without the enthusiasm of our Sangha Teens and their wonderful parents that host many of these activities.

If you think your 6th, 7th and 8th Graders might be interested, please contact Joanne Hirotsu nursejojo@gmail.com

In Gassho,
Joanne Hirotsu and Amy Sasaki
OCBC Sangha Teens Advisors

Jr. YBA

OCBC Jr.YBA closed out their amazing 2022-2023 year with a fun-filled conference with all the other Southern District chapters. This year's conference was hosted by Gardena and Nishi Jr. YBAs and the theme was the popular game *Clue*.

Our job was to solve who had committed the crime by five clever candidates: Ms. Mochi, Mr. Monk, Ms. Lotus, Mr. Elephant, and Mr. Wheel. The workshops were extremely creative and taught us the importance of teamwork and interdependence. Because it is the end-of-the-year celebration, conferences are overnight and consist of a dance and dinner.

Gardena and Nishi went above and beyond and served a delicious prime rib meal and everybody had fun on the dance floor. We appreciate all the time and effort that went into making this event a success!

We also had an amazing start to the 2023-24 term with our Welcome Back event hosted at OCBC. We introduced our cabinet and played fun icebreakers to bond as a group and welcome our incoming freshmen.

An upcoming event is OC Jam, which will be an overnight in the OCBC social hall. We are all so excited for this event and further opportunities to gain new friendships and learn more about Buddhism while having fun!

In gassho,
Olivia Inanaga



In Memoriam

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

***Tad Tadashi Nakawaki
Bill Kiyoshi Hanaoka
Noriko Numata***

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

Namo Amida Butsu

Services Conducted

August

15 Shirley Yasue Yamamoto, Memorial Service
19 Joe Takeda, Memorial Service
25 Tad Tadashi Nakawaki, Funeral
26 Jim Nakaso, 3-year Memorial Service
26 Tabuki Family (Mao Rosie & Mako Daisy Tabuki), Memorial Service

September

02 Bill Kiyoshi Hanaoka, Funeral
09 Hirozo Imai, 17-year Memorial Service
10 Noriko Numata, Funeral & Nokotsudo Service

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In Gassho,
Doug Iwanaga
Building Fund Treasurer

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光輪 十月号

ハワイ・ラハイナ山火事 ラハイナ本願寺の広中先生のお話

ニュースで報道がありましたように、8月8日に山火事がハワイのラハイナ地区を全焼し、多くの尊い生命や何千という家屋を一瞬のうちに焼き尽くされました。未だ数えきれない方々の捜索が続いています。今月の『光輪』は、日本の時事通信がラハイナ本願寺の開教使である広中愛（ひろなか・愛）先生にインタビューした内容をお伝えします。

【カフルイ（米ハワイ州マウイ島）時事・8月22日付】

米ハワイ州マウイ島を襲った山火事で、被害が集中した島西部ラハイナ。強風にあおられ広がった火の手は、浄土真宗本願寺派のラハイナ本願寺のみ込んだ。日本人僧侶の広中愛さん（46）が15日、取材に応じ、当時の様子や現状などを語った。

「ご本尊も（故人を記した）過去帳も持って行きたかったが、諦めるしかなかった」。広中さんは、悔しがった。妻と子供4人と共

に、東へ約20キロのカフルイにある知人宅に身を寄せている。

火災が発生した8日未明は強風が吹き荒れた。街路樹や電柱がなぎ倒されていた。停電に見舞われたことを受け、食料を調達し自宅に戻る途中、爆発音を聞いた。2日分の衣服とパスポートを持って家を出たが、「まさか寺が燃えるなんて思わなかった」

ご本尊を残すことが気がかりで、途中で車を止め、1人で走って戻った。ただ、寺の周辺には火が広がり、引き返すしかなかった。ラハイナでは「山火事がしょっちゅうある。問題は風だった」と考えている。

ラハイナで2010年から暮らしてきた。「港町特有の多様性があり、コミュニティを大切にしてきた」と愛着を語った。寺や家族の思い出の品、町が焼かれ、「将来のアイデアは皆無。できることを力の限りやるしかないが、今は力の源泉がない」と肩を落とした。「泣き虫」だと自称するが、火災が起きてからは泣いていない。広中さんは

「規制が解除されたら、ご本尊のあった場所の灰をいただき、お念仏をする」と語り、その際に目いっぱい泣き一つの区切りとしたいという。その灰は「次にお



迎えるご本尊に組み込みみたい」と願っている。

それぞれの写真は山火事前のものです。左上がラハイナ本願寺で、下が山火事後のものです。ラハイナ本願寺では納骨堂だけがどうにか全焼を免れたと聞いています。

米国仏教団BCAではラハイナ本願寺義援金を募るためにサイトを立ち上げました。詳細は、英語版をご参照ください。皆さまからの心温まるご寄付をお待ちします。

南無阿弥陀仏 ワンドラ 睦



❖ 祥月法要について

祥月法要は対面法要のみとなり、ますオンライン参加は出来なくなりますので、ご了承ください。法要中のマスク着用はご自分の体調と感染者状況にもとづいてご判断ください。往生された方のお名前を示し、ますので故人や家族の個人情報を守るため、レコーディングはされません。

❖ 十月祥月法要

10月7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

❖ 十一月祥月法要

11月4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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❖ ペット・メモリアル法要

11月5日の日曜礼拝でペット・メモリアル法要を行い、亡くなったペットたちの名前を呼びます。ご希望の方は10月28日までにペットの種類(猫、犬、魚など)そしてその名前をお寺のウェブサイトに登録・フォームに記入し提出するか、またはオフィスにご連絡ください。



❖ 『永代経法要』のご案内

永代経とは、お経の名前ではなく、「永代読経」の略です。「末永くお釈迦さまの説かれたお経が読み続けられる」という意味です。

先立って浄土に往生された方々を思い、ご先祖が大事にされてきた仏さまの教えを次世代に伝えていきたいという願いのもとに勤められます。今年の永代経法要のご講師は日英ともにガーディナ仏教会の庵原ジョン先生で、対面で行われます。

- ◆ 日時・11日12日(日)

午前10時

- ◆ 講師・庵原ジョン先生

(ガーディナ仏教会)

❖ 永代経法要の日に「幼児仏道入門式」(Tisarana Rites)を予定しています。

❖ 納骨堂へのお参り

納骨堂へのお参りの予約は必要ありません。お寺は毎週火曜がお休みです。『光輪』に記載されているカレンダーをご参照のうえ、お参りください。なお、お寺に到着されたら、オフィス「14-827-9590」にご連絡ください。

❖ BCA・ダイアルアップ 日本語法話

電話番号800-018177-7918、「2」を押すと日本語法話が聞けます。法話は日本語が話せる開教使の先生方によるものです。どうぞ、お聴聞くださいませ。

婦人会だより



健康な消化器官を促すための一つの簡単な方法はなんでしょう。それはヤクルトを一日一本飲むことです。これが8月23日に23人のBWAのメンバーの方々とお友達がファウンテンバレーにあるヤクルトの工場に行つて習つ



たことです。ガイドの方が非常に綺麗でモダンな施設を歩きながら色々な事を話してくれました。ヤクルトは1930年に日本で創業し特に栄養がある食物が不足している発展途上国でも大きな存在となっております。とても美味しいサンプルを頂いた他に私達はボトルが作られ、液体が入るところ、ボトルにラベルが貼られて、最後にロボットによってバレットに積み上げられるところまで全てを見る事ができました。工場を歩いた後ちようどおなかもすき、ガーデングローブの近くのパラダイスバフェでランチを楽しみました。アクティビティコミティーの方々大変ありがとうございました。またこの暑い夏の日のクールなアクティビティにお友達と参加していただいたメンバーの皆様ありがとうございました。

*9月11日、うらべジュディさん、原ナンシーさん、沢田政子さん、遠藤スーさん、中村クリスさん、そして奥村フランクさんの誕生日を祝いました。沢田政子さん、辻本しよう子さん、寄付金に感謝いたします。また山崎ベティさんから素晴らしいお花を、田中農園には甘いスイカを寄付して頂き誠にありがとうございました。出席者36名は、ポークの生姜焼き、リンゴサラダ、きんぴらレンコンと人

参、そしてすいかが入った美味しいお弁当を楽しみました。次回のシニア昼食会は10月9日にソーシャルホールにておいしい食事とデザートで誕生日のお祝いをします。ぜひご参加ください。

*11月4日に仏教会の年末大掃除が予定されております。援助ができるメンバーの方々、私達の素晴らしい本堂とその周りの清掃を助けていただけると幸いです。詳細は次の光輪にてご連絡致します。

*今年、ポップアップストアをご愛顧いただきました皆様、誠にありがとうございました。次回のポップアップイベントは、11月5日にソーシャルホールにてPKクラフトと共に開催されます。どういった品物があるかまた美味しいデザートや可愛いストッキングスタップアーが見つかるかもしれせん。ぜひお立ち寄りください。

*次回のBWAミーティングは11月12日午後12時30分、永代経法要と昼食後、ミニチャペルで開催されます。2023年末の大切な行事について話し合いがありますので是非ご参加ください。

婦人会あるいは婦人会のアクティビテ

イに關してのご質問がありましたら、ブ
ラック・リン会長までご連絡ください。
Email: BWA@orangecountybuddhist.org
です。

合掌 中村クリス



「ご寄付

(2023年8月11日〜2023
年9月16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。

合計 4,980ドル

「お賽銭」

ご寄付です。(敬称略)

匿名

合計 352ドル

「仏教会に特別寄付」

にご寄付ご芳名です。(敬称略)

匿名

フキノ アラン・オクタビア
ガルシア ジョー・マルシア
ガールスカウト675隊
木村 グレッグ・サンドラ
西村 ロッドニー・マリオン
落合 アラン・キャツシー
小川 グレン・リンダ
鈴木 ケント・ナンシー
高木 キヤロル・ノボル
トレセダー キヤサリーン
ターナー ジョン・リンダ
上松 トーマス・カレン
若林 エドウィン・ローリー
吉兼 ドリス

木野 スタンレー様への追悼
鈴木 ロナルド・きょう子

坂原 ビル様への追悼
矢田 フランク・ジョイス

合計 3,847ドル



「仏教会にお礼」

にご寄付ご芳名です。(敬称略)

アライ ユミ

花岡 ジョン・ジュリー

今井 きよ

倉田 エレノア

中脇 カーティス (2)

田吹 やすし・まと

武田 和人

請川 ジョーニー

山本 レスリー

合計 2,600ドル

「納骨堂」

にご寄付ご芳名です。(敬称略)

匿名 (4)

モリス シリマ

中川 ロン・ヴィッキー

小川 寿美代

斉藤 俊子

辻本 しょうこ

山本 みさえ

吉兼 ドリス

合計 2,057ドル



お葬儀

故中脇 タツド忠

2023年6月25日往生

故花岡 ビルきよし

2023年7月10日往生

故沼田 則子

2023年8月20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

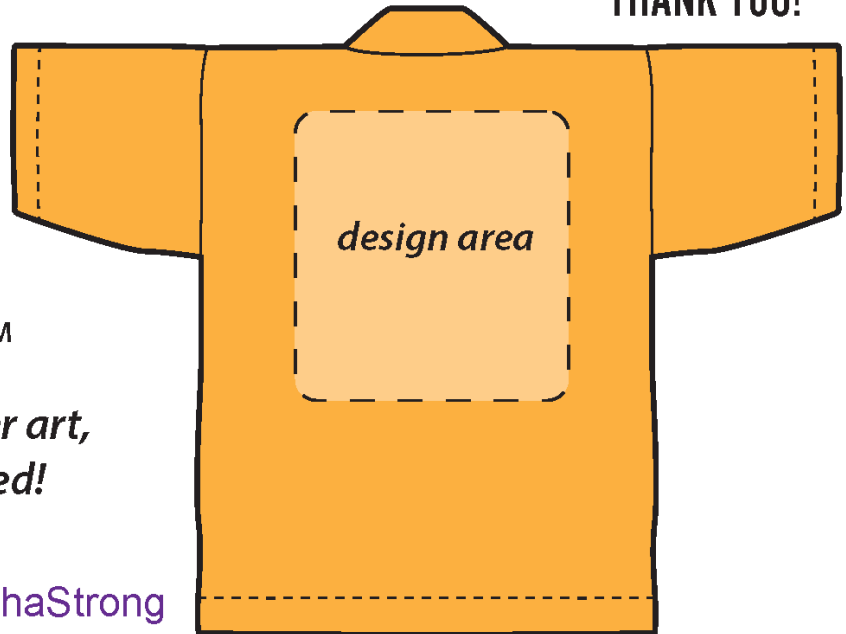


Hello, OCBC Sangha!



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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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

FRIENDS, FOOD AND WINE

OCBC Wine Tasting Fundraising Event

YOU WILL ENJOY 6 WINE TASTINGS OF OLD AND NEW WORLD WHITE AND RED SELECTIONS, APPETIZERS, AND THE OPPORTUNITY TO BID IN THE SILENT AUCTION.

SOME OF THE EXCELLENT WINES OFFERED ARE DOMAINE SERENE, CHAMBERTIN HERITIERS LATOUR, ISOSCELES RESERVE AND SILVER OAK.

Participation Options:

- Wine Tasting Admission - \$100/Guest
- OCBC Sponsor - \$150/Guest
 - First Wine Tasting
- OCBC Table Sponsor- \$2,000/Table
 - Includes 10 Guests
 - 5 Spin Opportunities with the Wine Wheel
 - First Wine Tasting

OCBC Wine Tasting Fundraising Event
All proceeds go to OCBC's General Fund. Cash donations are welcome.
Register at:

OCBC WINE EVENT



OCTOBER
14
2023

4PM - 7PM
OCBC SOCIAL HALL
909 S. DALE AVE. ANAHEIM, CA 92804



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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22ND - 10:30 AM - 1:30 PM

OCBC APPRECIATION PICNIC

Ralph Clark Park Regional Park
| 8800 Rosecrans Ave, Buena Park |

OCBC would like to thank the Sangha for their support throughout the year. Please join us for **service, lunch, & games.**

Service - 10:30 AM

Lunch - 11:00-12:30 PM (Taco Man & beverages)

Games - 12:30-1:30 PM

A taco lunch prepared by a food vendor will be provided, but you are welcome to bring your own lunch.

Parking - \$5.00 per vehicle



Please pre-register at the following link to attend.

Picnic Registration

300 guests maximum

There will not be service at OCBC on this day



WANTED: RUNNING OR NOT



CARS, VANS, AND TRUCKS

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

To expedite your vehicle donation, please fill out and mail this form to OCBC, 909 S. Dale Ave, Anaheim, CA 92804, or e-mail to hello@orangecountybuddhist.org, or call the information into the office at (714) 827-9590. To download the form, go to www.orangecountybuddhist.org. At the top right of the webpage, click on the "Support" tab, scroll down and click the "Vehicle Donation" box. To download the form, click  (download icon) at the top right.

Your donation may be tax deductible. Please consult your tax advisor. Proceeds from your donation will help support community services and activities of Orange County Buddhist Church (OCBC).

Name _____

Your Address/City/Zip _____

Location of Vehicle (if different) _____

Contact Info: Home Ph _____ Cell Ph _____ Email _____

Type of Vehicle: Year _____ Make _____ Model _____

Vehicle Identification # (VIN) _____

Vehicle License # _____ Odometer Reading _____

Do you have the Title, Pink Slip? Yes No Name on Title: _____

Does the vehicle run? Yes No

Comments _____

How did you hear about the program? _____ Today's Date _____

**Thank you for your consideration in making a donation to the
Orange County Buddhist Church Endowment Fund**

Want faster, easier membership? Visit www.orangecountybuddhist.org/membership



2023 OCBC MEMBERSHIP FORM

Please complete the following form to apply for Membership
 Note: OCBC Membership is January - December



STEP 1: MEMBERSHIP LEVEL

Single Member/Parent:

- Single Member (Young Adult): 18 to 30 years old \$66
- First-year Single Member: Over 30 years old (and any dependent children, up to 25 yrs. old) \$150
- Sustaining Senior Member: Long time OCBC supporter, 85 years or older \$164
- Sustaining Member: One adult (and any dependent children, up to 25 yrs. old) \$264
- Sustaining Kansha Member: One adult, (and any dependent children, up to 25 yrs. old). \$600
- Special membership opportunity to provide additional financial support to OCBC.

Family:

- First-year Families: Two adults over 30 years old (and any dependent children, up to 25 yrs. old) \$300
- Sustaining Senior: Two adults, Long time OCBC supporters, 85 years or older \$328
- Sustaining Family: Two adults (and any dependent children, up to 25 yrs. old) \$528
- Sustaining Kansha Family: Two adults (and any dependent children, up to 25 yrs. old). \$1200
- Special membership opportunity to provide additional financial support to OCBC.

STEP 2: MEMBER INFORMATION

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

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

Address changed Membership changed

Family Membership Information

Spouse Name _____
 Spouse Home: _____ Cell: _____
 Email _____
 Child Name _____
 Child Name _____
 Child Name _____

For Office Use Only:

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

Emergency Contact

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Date: _____
 Date: _____
 Date: _____
 Date: _____

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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OCTOBER 2023 CALENDAR

2023 年 10 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
1 8:30 AM – 瞑想 Mindfulness Service (in person) 10:00 AM – 家族礼拝 Family Service (hybrid) 11:00 AM –Adult Discussion & Dharma School (in person)	2	3 <u>OFFICE CLOSED</u>	4 9:00 AM – (in person) Project Kokoro Crafts 12:30 PM – (in person) Dana Games/Pickleball 7:00 PM – Zoom Mindfulness Service	5 9:00 AM – (in person) Tai chi Class	6	7 8:00 AM SD Dharma School Conference 4:30 PM – Shotsuki Hoyo Monthly Memorial Service (in person)
8 8:30 AM – 瞑想 Mindfulness Service (in person) 10:00 AM – 家族礼拝 Family Service (hybrid) 11:00 AM –Adult Discussion & Dharma School (in person) PK Kazoku No Hi Family Day	9 11:30 AM - Monday Service 12:00 PM - シニヤ昼食会 Senior Lunch/Work Party	10 <u>OFFICE CLOSED</u>	11 9:00 AM – (in person) Project Kokoro Crafts 12:30 PM – (in person) Dana Games/Pickleball 7:00 PM – Zoom Mindfulness Service	12 9:00 AM – (in person) Tai chi Class	13	14
15 8:30 AM – 瞑想 Mindfulness Service (in person) 10:00 AM – 家族礼拝 Family Service (hybrid) 11:00 AM –Adult Discussion & Dharma School (in person)	16 6:00 PM - Zoom BEC English Class Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra	17 <u>OFFICE CLOSED</u>	18 9:00 AM – (in person) Project Kokoro Crafts 12:30 PM – (in person) Dana Games/Pickleball 7:00 PM – Zoom Mindfulness Service	19 9:00 AM – (in person) Tai chi Class	20	21 7:00 PM - Zoom BEC Japanese Class Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra
22 No Services at OCBC: OCBC Family Picnic 10:30 AM – 1:30 PM Service & Appreciation Picnic @ Ralph B. Clark Regional Park 8800 Rosecrans Ave, Buena Park See flyer in Korin to Register	23	24 <u>OFFICE CLOSED</u>	25 9:00 AM – (in person) Project Kokoro Crafts 12:30 PM – (in person) Dana Games/Pickleball 7:00 PM – Zoom Mindfulness Service	26 9:00 AM – (in person) Tai chi Class	27	28 7:00 PM - Zoom BEC Japanese Class Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra
29 8:30 AM – 瞑想 Mindfulness Service (in person) 10:00 AM – 家族礼拝 Family Service (hybrid) 11:00 AM –Adult Discussion & Dharma School (in person) 2:00 PM - Costume Party	30 6:00 PM - Zoom BEC English Class Rev. Dr. Mutsumi Wondra	31 <u>OFFICE CLOSED</u>	1 9:00 AM – (in person) Project Kokoro Crafts 12:30 PM – (in person) Dana Games/Pickleball 7:00 PM – Zoom Mindfulness Service	2 9:00 AM – (in person) Tai chi Class	3	4 Church Clean-Up 4:30 PM – Shotsuki Hoyo Monthly Memorial Service (in person)



Zoom Mindfulness Service sign up

Use cell phone camera, focus on the QR code then tap link that appears.