



OBT established 1903

PureLand Path

The Oregon Buddhist Temple Monthly Newsletter

September 2020

Amida Buddha is Calling Us in Nembutsu Reverend Yuki Sugahara

Although I say the nembutsu, the feeling of dancing with joy is faint with me, and I have no thought of wanting to go to the Pure Land quickly. How should it be [for a person of the nembutsu]

- Tannisho, Chapter 9, CWS (The Collected Works of Shinran), p. 665

Since this quarantine started, we are having study class on Tannisho via Zoom. The last class was about Chapter 9 of Tannisho and the above words is the question posed by Shinran Shonin's disciple Yuien-bo.

When Shinran Shonin was propagating in the Kanto region, there was a monk named Kyobutsu-bo not too far from Shinran Shonin's place. He was a well-known monk of the Shingon tradition, and it is said that he was more famous than Shinran Shonin around his time. One of his writings called *Ichigon-Hodan*, Kyobutsu-bo said something like this: "Those who wish to be born into the Pure Land should not be afraid of death. When an illness turns towards recovery, I feel shock and pain that I am not going to die. So those who wish to be born into the Pure Land should always detest this existence full of blind passions and should even have the wish for death."

There is another story about Kyobutsu-bo. When he was traveling he stayed in one of the layperson's house. It was a dilapidated house and he asked the owner why it was so. The layperson said that he is going to abandon the house and move into a new place, so he was not taking care of this house. Then, Kyobutsu-bo shed tears and said, "this person feels that if he has the mind of joy to live in the new place, he doesn't care how dilapidated this house is. We, the practitioner of the Pure Land path, wish to be born into the Pure Land should feel lesser and lesser attachment to this life. I learned a noble teaching today."

So Yuien-bo should have heard about Kyobutsu-bo and his followers who feels the joy and wish to be born into the Pure Land that they have no attachment to this life. This is one of the reasons Yuien-bo asked the question above to Shinran Shonin "I have no thought of wanting to go to the Pure Land

quickly. How should it be [for a person of the nembutsu]". Perhaps Yuien-bo expected Shinran Shonin to scold him for asking such a question and tell him to have a strong mind of desire to be born in the Pure Land. However, Shinran Shonin replied as: "I, too, have had this question, and the same thought occurs to you, Yuien-bon!" Then Shinran Shonin told him "When I reflect deeply on it, by the very fact that I do not rejoice at what should fill me with such joy that I dance in the air and dance on the earth, I realize all the more that my birth is completely settled. What suppresses the heart that that should rejoice and keeps one from rejoicing is the action of blind passions. Nevertheless, the Buddha, knowing this beforehand, called us 'foolish beings possessed of blind passions'; thus, becoming aware that the compassionate Vow of Other Power is indeed for the sake of ourselves, who are such beings, we find it all the more trustworthy."

This sounds like a paradox, but Shinran Shonin's understanding of the Primal Vow of Amida always comes back to "Amida Buddha established the Primal Vow because of this foolish being full of blind passions." So the main target of the Primal Vow are those who cannot rejoice in what they should rejoice because of the working of blind passions. Because Yuien-bo and Shinran Shonin do not rejoice, they are definitely settled to attain birth into the Pure Land.

This is an important teaching because if we should rejoice at the settlement of birth into the Pure Land, then we are making the mind of rejoicing as the cause of our attainment of birth. If we should rejoice, then how much should we rejoice? The teaching of the Primal Vow of Amida Buddha is not that we should change, or we should experience something in order to attain birth. It is all the working of Amida Buddha, and it is ok to fear death, fear separation from our loved ones. These are natural feelings to have for ordinary beings like us. Because we fear death and separation, Amida Buddha is always calling us in nembutsu, "Namo Amida Butsu. Don't worry, I will save you without fail." So, we respond to the calling with gratitude, "Namo Amida Butsu, thank you Buddha."

Gassho

"OBT welcomes all people regardless of ethnicity, age, sexual orientation, gender identification, and political or religious affiliation."

Oregon Buddhist Temple 3720 SE 34th Avenue Portland, OR 97202-3037 503-234-9456

e-mail: info@oregonbuddhisttemple.com website: <http://www.oregonbuddhisttemple.com>

Please contact the temple with any comments, questions or concerns, or if you wish to report a change of address.

September Shotsuki Hoyo

Listed below are the names of those who passed away starting from 1950. Oregon Buddhist Temple has records from 1904. Names of de ceased prior to 1950 are added if requested. If a name is missing or incorrect, please notify Jean Matsumoto, Etsu Osaki, or the temple.

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Aono, Yosaku 9/20/1970 | Kibe, baby 9/12/1952 | Ochiai, Tamiyo 9/6/1989 * |
| Egashira, Tsutomu 9/4/1988 | Kitayama, Yosakichi 9/20/1959 | Oguri, Jocelyn 9/3/1951 |
| Falconeri, Gennoro Ralph 9/20/2012 | Kitogaki, Nobuo 9/22/1984 | Okamoto, George 9/1/2008 |
| Fields, Ray 9/11/2018 | Kunie, Sanshichi 9/28/1955 | Okita, Frank Morio 9/17/1985 |
| Funatake, Kaoru 9/27/1980 * | Kunishige, Sanshichi 9/28/1955 | Omoto, Minami 9/1/1979 |
| Furukawa, Mae 9/27/1998 * | Lee, Lulu Chieko Toyooka 9/26/2002 | Saito, Eiichi 9/2/1957 |
| Furukawa, Shimi 9/27/2000* | Maehara, Masayo 9/18/1969 | Saito, Fumi Mary 9/24/2018* |
| Furukawa, Yasu 9/1/1966 | Maruyama, Noriyasu 9/30/1977 | Seibel, Penny 9/29/2019 |
| Hara, Hamano 9/3/1970 * | Masuda, Fukiyo 9/16/1990 * | Shido, Tatsu 9/23/1971 * |
| Hasegawa, Midori 9/19/1994 * | Matsuda, Bessie Misao 9/3/2007 | Shiozaki, Shingoro 9/18/1969 |
| Hashimoto, Charles 9/18/1981 | Matsuda, Toki 9/8/1987 * | Suzuki, Masatoshi 9/16/2010 |
| Hasuike, Yoshio 9/25/2011 | Matsumoto, Taichiro 9/22/1952 | Tajima, Yayoi 9/24/1965 * |
| Hirai, June Fusae 9/9/2013 | Minami, Omoto 9/1/1979 * | Takemoto, Minoru 9/10/2010 |
| Honda, Tamezo 9/12/1978 | Mishima, Hisa 9/24/1965 * | Tamura, Hanako Terakawa 9/7/1986 * |
| Hongo, Haruko Margaret 9/5/1977 | Mishima, Yosh 9/1994 | Tateishi, Chiyoko Helen 9/25/1985 * |
| Iseri, Dixie Yoshiko 9/8/2010 | Mishiuro 9/11/1987 | Toyota, Asao 9/2/1990 * |
| Iseri, George 9/7/2010 | Muraki, Eikichi 9/10/1961 | Ueno, Setsuko Ruby 9/4/2012 |
| Kakishita, Hisako 9/4/2011 * | Nakamura, Henry H 9/13/1975 | Uesugi, Hashisuke 9/18/1967 |
| Kasubuchi, Ben Shohachi 9/11/1984 | Nakamura, Kumashiro 9/2/1968 | Uyetake, Nobuko 9/5/2016 * |
| Kato, Mary Mitsue 9/30/1979 | Nishikawa, Fusae 9/28/1963 * | Wakabayashi, Toshikazu 9/3/1950 |
| Kawasaki Yuriko 9/21/1992 | Nishimura, Matsutarō 9/16/1974 | Watari, Joe Sunao 9/29/2004 |
| Kenmotsu, Martha 9/1/2013 | Noyori, Shigeji 9/13/1975 | Yasutome, Jack 9/12/1998 |
| | | Yoshihara, Hideichi 9/17/1962 |

*OBWA member

2020 Memorial Services

Year		Year	
Of Passing	Memorial	Of Passing	Memorial
2019	1 Year	2004	17 Year
2018	3 Year	1996	25 Year
2013	7 Year	1988	33 Year
2008	13 Year	1971	50 Year

If you would like to schedule a memorial service for loved ones or ancestors, please make arrangements with Rev. Sugahara at 916-834-7350 or ysobtporland06012017@oregonbuddhisttempl.com

President's Column

Cathy Yarne, OBT President

Dear Sangha,

Usually something has happened that “sparks” a topic for me to write about for this article. However this month there have been no “sparks.” Frankly, I think its partially due to the fact that these past few weeks have been a bit of a challenge - I’m bored. I found myself with too much free time and nothing to do or nothing I really feel like doing. I’ve accepted the fact that the pandemic has changed the way we live at least temporarily. Call it perseverance but I’m not allowing my boredom to turn into frustrations. When I’m close to whining or moaning because I’m bored, I start thinking about the things I am grateful for. These are just a few things that have come to mind.

I'm grateful for...

- no family member or anyone I know personally has had the corona virus
- my children are still employed
- a large house I'm suddenly utilizing all the excess space
- my spouse
- for technology - my iPad, Zoom, YouTube, apps, etc.
- all the people who diligently wear mask out in public
- the public library and all their digital offerings
- when it comes to covid 19, we have a pro-active Governor

Of course this list of people and things is endless. Almost daily, I am reminded about the volunteer work done by our sangha. No one is immune to the stresses caused by the pandemic yet so many of you are making the effort to help maintain and manage our temple. I'm so grateful for all of you.

Although this list can be endless, whenever I start focusing on the things I am grateful for my mood changes and boredom seems irrelevant. As we approach our 6th month of sheltering in place, I do hope you aren't getting too bored or frustrated. If you are, try creating a list of all the people and things you are very grateful for. Take Care.

Gassho,
Cathy

Summary of Board meetings (March, May, June, July, August) **Traci Kiyama, OBT Secretary**

- In accordance with the Governor's orders and the Board's concern for our sangha's health, the Board decided to suspend in-person temple activities until it is safe to do so. The Board has been discussing what protocols need to be put in place in order to return safely.
- The annex was renovated with new paint, cabinets in the kitchen removed, replace full-size refrigerator with mini refrigerator to create more space.
- Security has been a top priority while the building is not being used on a regular basis. A new security system has been installed that includes cameras. Volunteers have been stopping by the temple regularly to check on the property. If you are interested in doing this, please contact Marilyn Achterman. Changes to the landscaping have been made in order to reduce hiding places and to increase visibility on the property. New outdoor lights have been installed as well. The Board hired a company to do nighttime checks three times each night for the summer to help keep an eye on the property.
- Rev. Sugahara offers services and chanting online through YouTube.
- Obon was online this year with a service in the morning and bon odori in the evening. It can be seen on the temple's YouTube channel.

- OBT will host a benefit concert in the fall to fundraise in lieu of the usual fundraising activities this year (Spring Bazaar, ObonFest, Sukiyaki Bazaar). Please let Angie Hughes know if you are interested in contributing as a Lifetime Member (\$10,000) for this event.
- OBT has been receiving unsolicited donations from sangha members appreciative of all the temple has been doing during this pandemic to keep things going and to support our members. Thank you for your support!
- The Board is working on ways to reach out to our members who are isolated during this pandemic.

2020 OBT Board of Directors

Term Ending 2020: Angie Davis (Vice President), Traci Kiyama (Secretary), Cathy Yarne (President), Jenna Yokoyama

Term Ending 2021: Marilyn Achterman, Ken Garner, Mai Thi La, Ann Shintani

Term Ending 2022: Erik Ackerson, Jayne Ichikawa, Katie Tamiyasu, Christine White

OBWA News **Nancy Kajitsu**

The OBT Board has been meeting on Zoom and ideas for raising funds for our Temple were discussed. Chow Mein seemed to be a popular food that we could do as OBWA members. More information as to safety, state guidelines and logistics of doing this will be gathered when the temple reopens.

I want to recognize Judy Yamauchi who has been cooking and delivering food to a number of -shut-ins. You are amazing Judy!

If you need to restock your birthday cards, Ikoinokai will be selling cards on September 10 in the Epworth Church Parking lot from 10:30 to 1:00pm. You must make an appointment for this event! Contact jkakishita@comcast.net. I have also been trying new Japanese recipes from justonecookbook.com by Nami who is based out of San Francisco. There are step by step photos and links to Facebook, YouTube and Instagram. Renkon Chips - Yum!

Next month's reporter is Etsu Osaki.

The following article by Marilyn Achterman is written as an OBT board member to help make board members more accessible to temple members/

Change and Mindfulness **Marilyn Achterman**

Instead of Netflix, we decided to hop in the car and trek to western Washington County to visit my favorite curio shop in

the town of Yamhill. Along the way, we came upon a farm with a 100-year-old home and barn surrounded by vast acres of our daily nourishment. Around the perimeter of the farm was a collection of old farm implements; a farm museum reflecting upon the change of how crops were tended to a generation ago and how crops are tended to now. This museum also provided an opportunity to observe farm to table.

This also brought to mind the history of our temple. Many temple families were the providers of our food source. Another change; I don't know of a current temple farm family. As I am pushing my cart down the aisle of Fred Meyer, I hope to be mindful of the families toiling the soil to provide for my dinner tonight.

Buddhist Study Class via Zoom



Intermediate Class:
Reading The Three Pure Land Sutras – encountering the teaching which the Buddhas enjoyed
When: 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month, 7pm to 8:30 pm

Where: Participants are at their respective homes on their computers, communicating via Zoom.

This is a twice a month intermediate level Buddhist study class. Please contact Reverend Sugahara for more information.

Currently we are reading Tannisho.

The next class will be August 26 on Chapter 11 of Tannisho and the following class September 9 on Chapter 12 of Tannisho. Excerpts from Chapters 11 and 12:

XI - ... Through the inconceivable working of the Vow, Amida Buddha devised the Name easy to keep and easy to say, and promised to receive and grasp those who say this Name. ...

VII - ... The Name is meant to be easy to say for the person unfamiliar with even a single character and ignorant of the lines of discourse in the sutras and commentaries; hence it is called "easy practice." ...

Two Videos of Interest

Reverend Harry Bridge
Oakland Buddhist Temple

Thought on Obon at the End of the Season
August 16, 2020



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=-ylozWvFbPw>

Reverend Henry Adams
San Mateo Buddhist Temple

Dhyana: When the Bridge of Concentration is Washed Away
Posted on August 16, 2020



<https://sanmateobuddhisttemple.org/dhyana-concentration/>

OBT Update
Cathy Yarne

As much as we miss seeing our Sangha members, our temple will remain closed until further notice. Private memorials and special services for individuals can be arranged by contacting Rev. Sugahara. Meanwhile please check out the OBT website for the monthly newsletter, announcements, and information about how to access on-line offerings.

The BCA and many temples are making their services, dharma talks, and discussions available on-line.

[Buddhist Temple of Alameda \(YouTube\)](#)
[Arizona Buddhist Temple](#)
[Berkeley Buddhist Temple](#) Livestream: Sundays 9:30am Pacific
[Buddhist Churches of America \(YouTube\)](#)
[Ekoji Buddhist Temple](#)
[Enmanji Buddhist Temple](#)
[Florin Buddhist Temple](#) Livestream: Sundays 10am Pacific
[Fresno Buddhist Temple \(Twitter\)](#) Livestream: Sundays 10am Pacific
[Gardena Buddhist Temple](#)
[Midwest Buddhist Temple](#)
[Monterey Peninsula Buddhist Temple](#)
[Mountain View Buddhist Temple](#)
[New York Buddhist Church \(YouTube\)](#) Livestream: Sundays 11:30am Eastern

[Nishi Hongwanji Los Angeles Betsuin \(Homepage\)](#)
[Buddhist Church of Oakland YouTube](#)
[Orange County Buddhist Church \(Online School: Everyday Buddhist\)](#)
[Orange County Buddhist Church \(YouTube\)](#)
[Orange County Buddhist Church \(Podcast\)](#)
[Oregon Buddhist Temple \(YouTube\) Livestream:](#)
 Sundays 10am Pacific
[Palo Alto Buddhist Temple](#)
[Pasadena Buddhist Temple \(YouTube\)](#)
[Buddhist Church of Sacramento \(YouTube\) Livestream:](#)
 Sundays 9:30am Pacific
[Salt Lake Buddhist Temple \(Facebook\) Livestream:](#)
 Sundays 10am Mountain
[Buddhist Temple of San Diego \(YouTube\)](#)
[Buddhist Church of San Francisco \(YouTube\)](#)
[San Jose Betsuin Buddhist Church \(YouTube\)](#)
 Livestream: Sundays 10am Pacific
[San Mateo Buddhist Temple](#)
[Seattle Betsuin Buddhist Temple \(YouTube\) Livestream:](#)
 Sundays 10am Pacific
[Senshin Buddhist Temple Livestream: Sundays 10am Pacific](#)
[Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church](#)
[Southern Alameda County Buddhist Church \(YouTube\)](#)
[Tacoma Buddhist Temple](#)
[Tacoma Buddhist Temple \(Rev. Miyaji's Podcast Page\)](#)
[Tri-State/Denver Buddhist Temple \(YouTube\)](#)
[Twin Cities Buddhist Sangha \(YouTube\)](#)
[Venice Buddhist Temple Livestream: Sunday 9:30am Pacific](#)
[Vista Buddhist Temple \(YouTube\)](#)
[Watsonville](#)
[Watsonville \(YouTube\)](#)
[West Los Angeles Buddhist Temple](#)

Return of Dharma Exchange! Brenda Fugate

We are planning a revival of the Dharma Exchange format—but safely, via Zoom. The first remote gathering is planned for Sunday, September 13 at 11:00 am. Watch the OBT website and Facebook page for more details as the date approaches!

Three Meditations Marilyn Huh

Not long after the start of the stay-at-home era, my husband and I worked a Ravensburger jigsaw puzzle called “New York Seasons.” In it, you are standing at the top of a very tall building gazing out at a giant cityscape, apprehending nature and habitat

just as surely as you would be if you were miles into a deep forest. Here’s what makes the world you see especially compelling: you are in New York during all four seasons at once, with each season passing seamlessly—almost imperceptibly—into the season beside it.

Beside, not behind. Not ahead. In the light and shadows on the buildings’ walls, in the rooms and the hearts of the people within, the yellow and orange of summer become the blue and gray of spring and fall; transmute into the pink and purple of winter. Yes, winter *is* pink and purple. Many of us have had the occasion to stand in a space and think about how it appears in a different season. We’ve even—especially in Oregon—gotten to experience different *weather* on the other side of a street on a given day. But it’s always a matter of *now* and *then*, or *this* and *that*. What happens when you’re lucky enough to get a peek at an enormous landscape, and reach out and get a piece from, or bring a piece to, every season of your life, because it is all here with you in—as the Scots might say—the now? What if no hard line separates the pink buildings from the blue, the blue from the golden, the hearts within knowing all colors at once, moving through the beloved city with no piece of experience dishonored or discarded—and no piece of experience blunting the entire now?

We are all—every one of us—filled with our seasons, able to slip through boundaries, people and jobs and politics [e.g. organized communities] may set. When Buddhists sit zazen or chant the Nembutsu, when others pray or meditate, keep watch or pick up a book, we can all remember a vast cityscape: all beside us, all within us. No corner forbidden, and no corner dominant. Namō Amida Butsu.

Portland Taiko and No-No Boy Wynn Kiyama



For the past month, Portland Taiko members have been recording in outdoor locations: farms, wineries, parks, forests, and in front of the Oregon Buddhist Temple. These videos will be part of our free online concert video event with the artist-activist group No-No Boy on Saturday, September 26, 2020 from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m.

The video event will present musical stories based on the immigrant history of Japanese Americans in Oregon—from

Orient and Ontario to Toledo and Portland. Jointly produced by Portland and No-No Boy, the video will be a history lesson, a travelogue, an exploration of the Oregon landscape, a reflection on unjust incarceration, and a musical appeal for immigrant rights, then and now.

Why is there a town called Orient? Who harvested the sugar beets and onions in eastern Oregon? Who faced an angry mob in Toledo? Why were thousands of Oregonians of Japanese descent stripped of their civil

liberties and imprisoned?

While this history is specific to the Japanese American community in Oregon, these stories of hardship, racism, perseverance, and community will be familiar to all people trying to make a life in this state and in this country. More details will be announced on our website: www.portlandtaiko.org

Donations to Oregon Buddhist Temple can be made through PayPal on the Temple website. Click the “support” heading or see below. For those familiar with PayPal, see below. Donations can also be mailed to the Temple.

Donate through PayPal

Did you know that OBT has a PayPal Account? We gratefully accept the donations through PayPal. This is the perfect way to donate during this difficult time of social distancing. Thank you for your consideration!

Gassho,
Yuki Sugahara
Resident Minister
Oregon Buddhist Temple



When paper newsletters were mailed, donation envelopes were enclosed for those months that had special services and events. Now that the newsletter is available only electronically this is not possible. This is a reminder to encourage readers to continue the donations, not only for these events but anytime. Thank you.

February	Hoonko
March	Spring Ohigan
April	Hanamatsuri
May	Gotan-E Shinran Shonin Birthday Celebration
July	Kangi-e "A Gathering of Joy" Obon Service
August	Obonfest
September	Fall Ohigan
November	Eitaikyo - Perpetual Memorial Service
December	Year End Gift for the Temple

Oregon Buddhist Temple is closed until further notice

Virtual Obon August 1, 2020

Ann Shintani

As I entered the Zoom meeting for our virtual Obonfest, I really did not know what to expect. I saw several people...some waving at me, some with quizzical expressions, others just wandering around in their backyards I tentatively turned my “share video” on briefly and waved and mouthed “hello”! After watching the first few bon odori and Chris Dart Sensei’s (pre-recorded) prompting, I turned my camera back on and was impelled to dance along with a few brave others (including the “chair dancers”). At the break (one should stay hydrated, even at home), Portland Taiko shared a hilarious version of their Amaterasu performance. The Sun Goddess locks herself into a cave in anger and despair (like quarantine, but self-imposed), but was enticed by the joy and laughter of a clever drummer using an overturned wash basin... the first taiko. I would like to think that this virtual Obonfest is our way of enticing ourselves out of our caves, to provide hope and encouragement. Afterwards, Ryan Davis enabled “share audio” and we were able to talk for a few minutes, including with the Okamoto’s in Salt Lake City. Gary said that this was his mother’s highlight of the Summer. Thank you, Janice, for sharing your dance with us.

Thank you to Chris Dart (Chris sensei) and dance teachers, Bob Kagawa for music, and Portland Taiko for the taiko video for our Obonfest; thank you to Sugahara sensei for his meaningful and touching messages and service, Traci Kiyama for creating our lantern remembrance program, and for Sangha members for allowing us to use their Obonfest videos and photos of the past. A huge thank you to Ryan Davis, who spent many hours editing and hosted/posted these events. We spent much effort to provide a “live” program using the virtual meeting format. We experienced technical challenges that prevented us from broadcasting the Aug. 1st virtual Obon Service on time...our August 1st obon service and past Portland ObonFest montage are posted on YouTube.

Finally, thank you to Jenna Yokoyama and KBOO Community Radio for providing an hour of bon odori favorites, and for sponsoring our virtual Obonfest.



Learn more about Obon:

CTRL Click on the below OPB video link for an excellent presentation by Jenna

Hosted by:

[Jenna Yokoyama](#)

Produced by KBOO

Program: [Special Programming: Music](#)

Air date: Sat, 08/01/2020 - 6:00pm to 7:00pm

<https://kboo.fm/media/82167-radio-obon>

[-Oregon Public Broadcasting's \(OPB\) video on Obon](#)

Thank you for your participation in our First Virtual Obon!

There are two videos in the below link: (1) Virtual ObonFest 2020 Part 1 and (2) OBT Bon Odori - 2020 Virtual Obon - Bon Odori

<https://www.oregonbuddhisttemple.com/obon-festival>

(1) Virtual ObonFest 2020 Part 1 is the service with the lantern display segment at 7 to 23 minutes.

(2) OBT Bon Odori – 2020 Virtual Obon is the Bon Odori

**Oregon Buddhist Temple
July 2020 Donations**

In memory of Yoshiko Ito

Ito Family
Kiyoko Ito

In memory of Mae Ikeda

Scott & Lynn Grannan

In memory of Denny & Kikue Ando

Allen M. Ando

In memory of Dale Meiners

Ben & Darlene Demise

SHOTSUKI HOYO / LOTUS CIRCLE***In memory of Joe S. Tachibana***

Shoun & Grace Ishikawa

In memory of Nami & Art Sasaki***In memory of Susanne Sasaki-Myers***

Joyce F. Olsen

In memory of Raymond Takeda

Janice Ikata Marks

In memory of Bob & Tomo Sunamoto***In memory of Richard & Fujiko Izumi***

Dennis & Virginia Sugihara

Obon / Hatsubon

Pat Hokama
Diane Ando Harder
May Watari
Duane Watari
Katie Tamiyasu
Dana Kakishita
Angela & Glenn Nakashima
Alice Kida

***In appreciation of Rev. Sugihara's
online services & Dharma messages***

Shigeo & Frieda Fujikawa
Sumie Ishida
Robert & Susan Ishida Yoneda
Dana Kakishita

Special donations

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Janie Okawa
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Thank you for your continued support