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Tathagata and the Words Reverend Yuki Sugahara

Nirvana has innumerable names. It is impossible to give them in detail; I will list only a few. Nirvana is called extinction of passions, the uncreated, peaceful happiness, eternal bliss, true reality, dharma-body, dharma-nature, suchness, oneness, and Buddha-nature. Buddha-nature is none other than Tathagata.

- Notes on 'Essentials of Faith Alone', CWS, p.461

One Monday night, I started to have a stomachache and then had a high fever for a few days. I was in bed without eating anything for two days and now (Thursday) I have recovered from the illness. While in bed, what I worried about was not my health, but my Dharma message for Sunday, which I have not prepared yet. That was scary! This might be an occupational disease. I dreamt about Dharma messages and many technical terms appeared in my dreams. Maybe that is why I had such a high fever for two days.

One of the technical terms which appeared in my mind was Tathagata. Tathagata is a compound of the Sanskrit words tatha and agata or tatha and gata. The meaning of the first is "the one who has come from Suchness" and the meaning of the latter is "the one who has gone to Suchness."

When Shakyamuni Buddha attained enlightenment, he was "tatha-gata: the one who has gone to suchness" and when he shared teaching with people using the word, he was "tatha-agata: the one who has come from suchness." To explain this, I would like to share an example.

We are going to Japan in June and will be visiting Hokkaido, Kyoto, Hiroshima, Shimane (my home town), and Tokyo. Some people ask me what Shimane is like, so I describe it as follows: "it is really in the country and you can still see the original Japan. Shimane is close to the Sea of Japan and the seafood is delicious." I can describe it with words because I've been there. I cannot describe, for instance, what England is like because I have never been there. The England I have in my mind is just an image created from watching TV or movies. Shakyamuni Buddha attained nirvana/suchness, so he was able to talk about it and there is no reason for us to doubt the words of Buddha. Do you doubt my words when I describe what Shimane is like? It is same thing. However, Nirvana/suchness is the realm beyond our words, so it cannot be fully described by words. That is why there are so many names for it

One scholar said that the word "name" came from the Sanskrit word nama and it means to "direct one's mind to."

When we think about our daily lives it makes sense. If we say, "look at that dog!" then we see the dog. Our mind is directed to the dog. So, in the same way, because Nirvana/Suchness does not make any sense to us, Shakyamuni "Tathagata" had to explain it. He used words to direct our minds to Nirvana/Suchness because we often live going against it. We don't know what impure is if we don't know pure. We don't know what fake is if we don't know real. We don't know what darkness is if we don't know light. Shakyamuni "Tathagata" described what pure, real light is in the sutras. That is why we rely on the sutras, which are the words of Shakyamuni Tathagata.

Gassho

President's Column Ken Garner, OBT President

In Portland, having concluded our February and March showers, we are in the midst of our April rains. I know some people get to feeling a bit depressed during the long grey period mid-autumn to mid-spring. Personally, I like the rain. I love the rain cleansed air we enjoy in Portland, the bright green of the water-soaked moss on the trees, and not having to be overly concerned about our water supply running out. And when the sun does make an appearance and the weather begins to warm, how much more glorious it is.

Not only do I like the rain and the re-emergence of the sun, but so does the vegetation around town. At the temple we have had our sakura and the spring flowers bloom. We also have had an explosion of the blight of every gardener, unwanted plants, i.e. weeds. There is a dedicated team of Sangha members who have made it their mission to keep the temple grounds look sharp. You may see and/or hear them work on Sundays around the temple, but they don't limit their work to then. They are at the temple, alone and in groups, also during the week. I'd like to thank: Rich Koyama, Duane Watari, Bill Tanaka, Michael Ishii, Craig Yanase, Nancy Walseth, Jerry Sumoge. I've been told to be careful when you list names that it is easy to leave somebody off. I did it anyway because I wanted to give recognition to these people. If there is somebody I inadvertently left off, I'm sorry.

(Continued after Shotsuki Hoyo list)

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May Shotsuki Hoyo

This is a monthly memorial service to honor and remember those loved ones who passed away during the month of May. The Shotsuki-Hoyo service will be held at the May 16th Sunday service at 10 am. Please join us and offer incense in memory of your relative(s) or friends.

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

Asakawa, Kikuno 5/5/1962 *	Minami, Kiyomatsu 5/7/1980	Sakamoto, Hisano 5/29/1993*
Egimoto, Kanichi 5/11/1950	Mishima, Katsumi 5/23/1963	Sakauye, Michio (Mich) 5/3/1995
Fujinaka, Shuichi 5/20/1961	Miura, Takuyo 5/2/1980	Sasaki, Kenjiro 5/3/1989
Funatake, Yoshichiro 5/15/1986	Mori, Kura Masako 5/30/1980 *	Sasaki, Riye 5/1/1987 *
Greenwood, Donald, 5/4/2010	Mukaida, Kow 5/30/1977	Shido, George 5/22/1993
Hasuike, Mitsuko 5/7/2016 *	Myers, Susanne Mineko 5/10/2006	Shimizu, Matsuji 5/15/1954
Hooraku, Asaji 5/29/1952	Nagano, Saneharu 5/17/1965	Tajima, Yayoi 5/24/1965 *
Ishii, Kiyoshi 5/4/1950	Nakagawa, Denzo 5/8/1963	Takano, Unosuke 5/3/1956
Iwamoto Isamu Sam 5/29/1996	Nakamatsu, Akiko 5/31/1983	Takashima, Richard Kiyoshi 5/31/2001
Kawachi, Akimi 5/10/1981	Nakamura, Hiroshi 5/11/1978	Takeuchi, Mary Natsuko 5/26/2001*
Kawamoto, Ito 5/18/1950 *	Nakamura, Sally Mew Lin 5/26/2014	Takeuchi, Tomiye 5/27/1984
Kawasaki, Suekichi 5/19/1961	Nakano, Yukiye 5/23/1990	Tamiyasu, Mitsuge (Mits) 5/13/2011
Kobuchi, Shin 5/11/1959	Nakashima, Masao 5/4/1983	Tanada, Shime 5/30/1960 *
Maehara, Martha Masako 5/18/1990*	Nishikawa, Shotaro 5/6/1964	Toyooka, Nobuyoshi 5/13/1996
Maetani, Toshio 5/15/1975	Obuchi, Shin 5/11/1959	Tsubouchi, Ikutaro 5/5/1952
Matsunaga, Jean 5/15/2006	Okabe, Mataroku 5/1/1955	Wakayama, Seiichi 5/19/1954
Miller, Cruz T 5/26/2014	Okamoto, Dorothy Hanae 5/18/1984*	Yasutome, Yoshiko 5/27/2012*
Mimatsu, Keitaro 5/17/1939	Okino, Chiyono 5/7/1952 *	Yoneyama, Yoneko 5/29/1996 *
Minami, Akira 5/5/1932	Onishi, Masuko 5/2/1963	Yoshida, Kojiro 5/12/1973
Minami, Asoye 5/5/1977 *	Ozaki, Fukuo 5/30/1953	Yoshiro, Akira 5/11/1997

*OBWA member

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In a related item, I'd like to thank Ray Fukunaga, Ryan Davis, and Kats Amasuga for their work in maintaining the temple's physical plant. Again, most of their work is done off-hours and is not seen by most people.

To both these teams, the grounds and building maintenance teams, I want to express my heartfelt thanks. It is your selfless dedication to our temple that allows us to have such a beautiful place to hear and share the Dharma.

Our temple is a volunteer organization; we have just one paid position. I am astounded at what we have and do accomplish. I want to take this opportunity to that everybody for your efforts for our Sangha. Finance, Dharma School, Communications/Outreach, Buddhist Education, Toban, Fund Raisers, and on and on. All function only because of our

community's dedication and effort. I want to make a special invitation to our new members and to people considering joining our Sangha to get involved. Buddhism is very much a communal religion and the Jodo Shinshu tradition is very much about us being supported by and likewise us supporting our community. Do you want to know what OBT and Jodo Shinshu is all about? Join a Toban team and help with post-service refreshments, pull some weeds in the garden, slice some onions for the Sukiyaki Bazaar. If you are interested in getting involved, see me and we'll find a spot for you. If you have some special knowledge and/or skills that you are willing to share, please let us know.

Again, thank you all for your work in making OBT the special place it is.

In Gassho
Ken

OBT Board of Directors

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Pledges 2018**Alfred Ono, Pledge Chairperson**

Have you made your pledge to Oregon Buddhist Temple for 2018? Have you done your taxes yet?

If you are getting a tax refund, pass some of that refund on to OBT as a new or amount added to your pledge to OBT for 2018. On the other hand, do you need to pay more to complete your taxes? Keep that checkbook open and give a pledge to OBT for 2018 or add to your previously made pledge. Remember this pledge is tax deductible and can help lower your tax on your 2018 taxes.

By your pledge and tax payments, you can feel good that you are supporting Oregon Buddhist Temple and your country.

Hands together,

Fuken – 2018**Alfred Ono**

On August 7-9, the Oregon Buddhist Temple is hosting the annual Fuken or minister's continuing education program. For this meeting, we are calling on members to help with transportation on Thursday, August 9 from Portland State University to OBT at about 9:00 AM. Here at OBT, the ministers will have a short service then will have their final education session. After the session is over at about 11:00 AM, we would also like to have some drivers help take ministers to the airport. On the other hand, we are encouraging the ministers to use public transportation upon their arrival in Portland and upon their return to the airport if they are not coming to OBT.

I realize that August seems a long way off, but people are already making plans for summer. If you can help, please mark your calendar for August 9 to help that morning. If we can count on you, please let me or Rev. Sugahara know that you will be available.

Thank you for your consideration. We appreciate your help.

OBT Spring Fundraiser!**Jenna Yokoyama**

It's time for the OBT Spring Fundraiser! On Sunday, April 22, we'll be serving up salmon donburi, chow mein, mar far

chicken, and the winners of this year's tofu throwdown, Traci's mabo dofu and Robbi's curry rice! You can find a food pre-order form in this month's newsletter as well as online ordering on the temple's website.

Food prep will take place April 19, 20, and 21 at 9am. All are invited to help with food prep. No need to sign up, just show up ready to chop, peel, and prep.

Temple volunteers will be directly contacted about the shift for the worklist for April 22. A finalized worklist will be posted at the temple early April.

We have a \$10,000 fundraising goal for this year's Spring Fundraiser and I know we can make it if everyone helps pitch in. All food orders and pledges made from now until April 22 will count towards the final goal, so consider giving to OBT today. Please contact me with any questions or if you would like to sign up to volunteer. Thank you!

OBWA News**Katie Tamiyasu**

April was a very busy food prep month, with Hanamatsuri, Manju making, and the Spring Bazaar. May will also prove to be a busy month as well.

On Saturday, May 5th from 11 am to 3 pm, several ladies from the OBWA will be selling mochi Manju and origami boxes filled with candy at the Richmond Elementary PTA Spring Festival, which we have participated in annually. The children enjoy making the origami boxes and the mochi manju has been a big hit.

The OBWA cabinet members were installed as the new officers of the NWD BWA on February 18th during the Spokane Convention, for the term of March 2018 through February 2019. We will be attending the NWD BWA Representative's meeting on May 12th at the Yakima Buddhist Church in Wapato, WA. It will be a busy one-day trip.

Following the 9am OBWA meeting on May 19th, there will be Udon food prep for the Gotan-e/ Hatsumairi Service on Sunday.

We are again collecting toiletries to be donated to The Raphael House, a shelter for battered women. There is a designated collection box in the basement, unopened and packaged items will be very much appreciated.

The June reporter will be Etsu Osaki.

In Gassho

Dharma School News**Ann Shintani**

Thank you to all who attended OBT's Hanamatsuri service on April 8. It was so good to see so many students brave enough to participate in our service, with little or no rehearsals. In Sugahara Sensei's message, he shared that the recently appointed Monshu, or head priest of our tradition, plans to visit the Pacific Northwest next year. The Monshu is the 25th generation from our founder, Shinran Shonin, and his name is Kojun Ohtani (Sensei asks that we try to remember it for his

visit). If you can imagine the Monshu's parents, and grandparents, you will realize that there were many people who were involved to enable his birth (can you do the math to estimate the number of direct ancestors for 25 generations?). If you think that is amazing, well it is the same for each of us! With this reminder that our lives are indebted to so many, Sensei hopes that this will deepen our sense of gratitude, or Nembustu. Finally, I would like to thank the Dharma School families who helped with decorating the flower altar, providing fresh flowers, and bringing their children to participate. Thank you to our dedicated DS volunteers for planning the day's performances, set-up and clean up.

- May 27 – Colin Nakamura imo his wife, Sally Mew Lin; Sumie Ishida imo parents, Yoshikiyo and Hisayo Yamamoto; Kimiko Iwamoto and Katie Tamiyasu imo husband and father, Isamu Sam, and son and brother, Dr Francis

We appreciate Temple President Ken Garner (webmaster@oregonbuddhisttemple.com) who set up a webpage for us to share memories, pictures, poems, etc. of loved ones who passed away in May. For information about the Lotus Circle, please contact me at 503-280-2463 or email jamatsumoto@gmail.com.

May Toban

Anderson, Lisa
Demise, Darlene
Long, Amy
Matsushima, Janie
McGraw, Mie
Richards, Atsuko
Shiigi, Stan
Sumoge, JoAnn
Urban, Phaedra

Carrollo, Teri-Ann
Hollander, David
Masuoka, Connie
Mattson, Denille
Moro, Marlene
Shiigi, June
Sumoge, Jerry
Tano, Alice
Yamauchi, Judy



Two choirs sing for Hanamatsuri Service

Lotus Circle – May Jean Matsumoto

It's spring, but today the wind is howling, and it is cold and wet outside. Tomorrow the sun will shine, and we will be celebrating Hanamatsuri. Thank you to the following Lotus Circle members whose generous donations of \$35 pay for the beautiful flowers that our Flower Toban ladies arrange on the altar each week in memory of loved ones.

- May 6 – Anonymous in memory of (imo) Donald and Merrie Greenwood
- May 13 – Jim Yoshida imo his parents, Kojiro and Nobuko
- May 20 – Kiyomi Dickinson imo mother, Toshiko Kitagawa

OBT Members Participate in “March For our Lives”



Brenda Fugate, Al Ono, Amy Long, Cathy Yarne, Aaron Cole
Photo by Roberta Ando

Others who also participated in this March 24 world-wide event were Jayne Ichikawa, Connie Masuoka, Etsu Osaki, Jeff Yarne, Erik Ackerson, Susan Lilly, Christine White, Ken, Maho and Mayu Garner, Roberta Ando, Carol Cohen, Lynn Grannan, Kim Kono, Chris Dart, Elizabeth and her children Iian and Hanna.

OBT Readers' Club**Ken Garner**

May 13, 2018 Dharma Exchange
The Good Rain by Ted Egan

The next Readers' Club meeting is tentatively scheduled for the Dharma Exchange on May 13, 2018. We will be discussing The Good Rain by Ted Egan. All readers must secure their own copy of the book.

The Pacific Northwest, with its giant trees, fascinating coastline, mighty Columbia River, and not-always-dormant volcanoes, has inspired a number of personal narratives. In this book New York Times reporter Ted Egan interweaves personal experiences and conversations with observations of nature and historical information. He travels through Washington, Oregon, and southern Vancouver, following the route taken by an earlier traveler, Theodore Winthrop, 150 years ago. Egan succeeds in capturing the richness and beauty of the Pacific Northwest (and its possibly imminent destruction) with rich description. From manicured gardens in essentially English Vancouver, B.C., to Indian reservations in western Washington, to the proud rural communities in eastern Washington, and visits to the precipitous peaks and brooding volcanos of the Cascade Mountains, Egan captures the presences and peoples of this region more effectively than most any other book.

The conversations we have at the Book Club Dharma Exchanges are always good -- and are even better if you have had an opportunity to read all or part of the book! Please join in the conversation May 13.

The article below by Kim Kono is the fourth in a series of articles written this year by an OBT board member to help make the board more accessible to temple members.



All Hands Together: New Wisteria Society Creates a Legacy for OBT

Kim Kono, OBT Board Member

Being on the Board of OBT has always been an honor and on a personal level, I consider my OBT volunteer service to be an important part of carrying on my family's faith, which has been rooted in Jodo Shinshu for multiple generations. When I attend service and events at OBT, I look around at our bustling community and am gratified to see familiar, as well as many new faces. Each of us is drawn to OBT for myriad reasons. What a treasure and resource OBT is for us all, helping to

celebrate our happiest occasions, while offering comfort in difficult times. Together, I believe that we all share an abiding hope that OBT will be here to serve our Sangha and community for generations to come. This is why we are officially launching and creating the Wisteria Society.

The Wisteria Society is a special way for Oregon Buddhist Temple to thank and recognize individuals who intend to, or who have named OBT in their Wills and as part of their estate plans. The Wisteria Society name was aptly chosen, as the Wisteria Crest is the official crest of the Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji Buddhist Temples, which includes OBT. The Wisteria Crest, with its blooms hanging down, symbolizes humility, a welcoming heart-mind and reverence to Buddha. The flowers are symbolic of brightness and the transitory nature of life. Yet wisteria vines are known for their longevity, growth, and endurance. By naming OBT in your Will, you will make one of the most important, lasting gifts of a lifetime to sustain our beloved temple.

Bequests are a commitment that you can make now for a future gift that will be received by OBT after your passing. Bequests help to:

- Preserve and maintain the temple
- Support basic operations and programs
- Grow our endowment

All gifts are gratefully received and acknowledged with the donor's permission.

We look forward to sharing more in future newsletters and Sangha communiques!

For questions, please contact the Oregon Buddhist Temple Board or board member, Kim Kono (kono4189@comcast.net; 503-957-2114) or past board member, Al Ono (onog@aol.com; 503-281-2023).

Three good reasons to attend the Japanese American Graduation Banquet

Elaine Yuzuriha

1. We have two graduates from Oregon Buddhist Temple, Yukim and Thomas, and it would be nice to support this annual event in its 71st year. The banquet depends on community members to come and support the event since all graduates get a free meal and gifts.

2. Rev. Sugahara will be giving the words before and after meal for this year's banquet. Please come and help fill the Oregon Buddhist Temple table.

3. You can see many accomplished graduates receive many scholarships, and it makes one optimistic about the future. You can listen to a keynote speech from Mark Mitsui, President of Portland Community College, and hear the new Consul General Teraoka from Japan address the graduates.

Sunday, May 6th from 1 to 3 PM at the Monarch Hotel & Conference Center is the time and location for this year's event. There is plenty of free parking and the food is great. Please contact Elaine Yuzuriha for more information and tickets at e.yuzuriha@comcast.net or come to the temple on Sundays to purchase the \$35 tickets. We would love to see you there!

The article below is pertinent to OBT as we also have had families turn in their parent's or grandparent's Obutsudan. The article is printed with the permission of Reverend Yasuo Izumi

BUDDHIST TEMPLE OF SOUTHERN ALBERTA

April 2018

The Centre of Life



Yasuo Izumi, Minister Buddhist Temple of Southern Alberta

In recent years, I have been asked by some second-and third generation Japanese descendants whether our temple would accept old shrines, to which I answer "yes." They usually say: "My parents were Buddhists. As you know they have died. I am not Buddhist. I do not need it." Then they leave an old shrine, usually hand-made by their grand-parents. We have several of these shrines on our shelves.

But one day, a Caucasian couple wanted to have a shrine. I knew they were Buddhists. So, out of curiosity I asked them, "What made you interested in buying a shrine?" They said, "We need a center of our life: It is exactly why Buddhists have a shrine - a center of our life. Why do you have a shrine? It is because a shrine is a reminder of Buddha's wisdom and compassion which will become the center of our lives. The shrine represents the realm of Buddha's enlightenment. It is our spiritual home and treasure.

A perfect circle has only one center. If the center of our house is a human being it is sometimes hard to maintain truly harmonious family life because a human being is not perfect. Human mind is not perfect. The Buddha said: "A family is a place where minds come in contact with one another. If these minds love one another the home will be as beautiful as a flower garden. But if these minds get out of harmony with one another it is like a storm that plays havoc with the garden."

Since our minds are not perfect and often jumping around according to the conditions, we need a mirror to reflect us. A shrine is a mirror of our minds. Or more correctly, the Buddha in the shrine is a mirror, a living mirror of our hearts and minds.

A Buddhist shrine has to have an image of the Buddha. Otherwise it is an empty box. In our case, the image of Amida Buddha of infinite wisdom and boundless compassion has to be placed in the centre of shrine. Usually, a pictorial image is placed in our family shrine. On the back of the scroll it says in calligraphy "Hoben Hosshin-noSongyo" meaning an honorable image of dharma body as a compassionate means. In other words, Amida Buddha is the Buddha in compassion coming out of truth of oneness and equality which is beyond our minds.

Amida Buddha is the Buddha who appears from truth to which we often turn our backs, create the life of delusion in which we suffer.

For those who experience suffering, sorrow and loneliness in their lives, or reflect on their lives honestly and sincerely, Amida Buddha is not an idol, not merely an image but real. The Buddha of boundless compassion moves in their life and touch their heart and mind through the sound of compassionate call, namo amida butsu.

In gassho,

Obon dance workshop – May 13

Chris Dart



Nobuko Miyamoto (Mottainai, Yuiyo bon odori) will be coming to Oregon Buddhist Temple for a dance workshop on May 13th, from 1 – 3 (our regular Sunday bon odori time). Nobuko is known for bon odori which are in English, meaningful, impart a message, but are also fun. Her background is as a singer, dancer, songwriter who is the artistic director of Great Leap (www.greatleap.org), a multicultural arts organization. We know her from her American bon odori which she began writing in the 80's (Yuiyo 1984). Plans for the workshop are still to be worked out but we will learn about Nobuko, learn some new bon odori like Bambutsu no Tsunagari (a Japanese Latino piece), have cake with a short meet/greet/photos, tell her about OBT, and teach her Portland Ondo. This event is open to people from the Oregon Buddhist Temple and bon odori dancers, not the general public. Please let Chris know if you will be able to come. Librarian@oregonbuddhisttemple.com

From the Archives

Jean Matsumoto

Recently found in archives was a scrapbook full of newspaper (publisher unknown) articles about events taking place at the Oregon Buddhist Church between 1939 and 1941. A clipping of interest follows:

"Portland Bussei Slate 'Giant Donut Sale' PORTLAND, Oreg. Aug. 22 --- The Portland YMWBA is sponsoring a "Giant Donut Sale" according to Mikie Sugimoto.

Each member will be asked to sell two dozens of the oval-shaped food at twenty-five cents per dozen.

Orders may be submitted up to September 7, with delivery to be made September 14."

Do you suppose this was the forerunner of OBT's food fundraisers? With an estimated 50 members each selling 2 dozen donuts, they raised a whopping \$25.

OBT Spring Fundraiser!

Sun, April 22, 11am-3pm

Chow Mein Salmon Donburi Tofu Throwdown winners! Mar Far Chicken
Desserts Manju by OBWA Omiyage and more!

The OBT Spring Fundraiser is trying to raise \$10,000 by April 22!

**All pledges, donations, and food pre-sales go towards our goal, so
 renew your annual OBT pledge and pre-order your food today at
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Questions? Email bazaar@oregonbuddhisttemple.com

Oregon Buddhist Temple
 OBT Spring Fundraiser!
 Sun, April 22, 2018, 11am-3pm

FOOD PRE-ORDER FORM
 *** Return to OBT by April 17 ***

Meat Menu	Price	Quantity (Eat in)	Quantity (Take Out)	Amount
Salmon Donburi	\$10	_____	_____	\$ _____
Pork Chow Mein	\$8	_____	_____	\$ _____
Mar Far Chicken	\$8	_____	_____	\$ _____
Vegetarian Menu				
Mabo Dofu Bowl	\$9	_____	_____	\$ _____
Tofu Curry Rice	\$9	_____	_____	\$ _____
Veggie Chow Mein	\$8	_____	_____	\$ _____

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