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The Oregon Buddhist Temple Monthly Newsletter

October 2019

Gomonshu Kojun Otani Visits OBT

On September 2, 2019, the Gomonshu of Nishi Hongwanji Kojun Otani honored our Sangha by visiting Oregon Buddhist Temple. Gomonshu is the head priest of our school, Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha, and is the descendent of our founder Shinran Shonin (1173-1263). Gomonshu Kojun Otani succeeded the light of the dharma from his father, Koshin Otani, and became 25th Gomonshu in 2014.

The Gomonshu performed the Affirmation/Confirmation ceremony called kikyoshiki (return-reverence-ceremony) in which 21 OBT participants were given a homyo (Buddhist Dharma Name) that confirms his or her entry into the Path of Nembutsu.

Looking Through the Filter of Self-Attachments

Reverend Yuki Sugahara

"At the clapping of hands, the carp come swimming for food; the birds fly away in fright, and a maiden comes carrying tea - Sarusawa Pond"
- Japanese poem

Tsukiji Hongwanji in Tokyo publishes the monthly magazine and there was an interesting story on their magazine from few years ago written by Rev. Shinkyo Fujimoto. It was about "*Momotarō*," a Japanese traditional child story.

For people who are not familiar with the story here is a summary. *Momotarō* was born from a big peach, he grew up and one day, he heard people in his city were struggling because of *Oni* (ogre). *Oni* took the treasures of the people away and storing them to their base called *Onigashima* island. *Momotarō* decided to punish them with Dog, Monkey and Pheasant who became servants of *Momotarō*. They destroyed *Oni*, brought the treasures to the hometown and became a hero.

This is the original version of *Momotarō*. When I was a child, I thought how bad and scary the *Oni* is and wanted to be as strong as *Momotarō*. But, a famous novelist and the writer of "the Spider's Thread," Ryunosuke Akutagawa wrote "*Momotarō*" from different perspective. The outline of the story is same. *Momotarō* with his three servants destroyed *Oni* and brought the treasures to the home. But, the motivation to punish *Oni* is unreasonable.

When *Momotarō* grew up, he did not want to work in the

crop field just as his foster father and mother, so he decided to go to *Onigashima* island. Not because *Oni* did something wrong, but he heard there is *Onigashima* island where *Oni* lives with the enormous amount of treasures. In other words, he went to *Onigashima* just to take their treasures away.

Appearance of *Oni* is different from us. Their skin is red or blue and has horns on their head. But they were peaceful creatures who loved to spend time with their family. From their perspective, Humans are the one they should be afraid of. The adults *Oni* tells their kids story to scare them, "The humans... every one of them tell lies. They are greedy, jealous, and selfish. They kill each other, steal and set a fire... they are monster. If you do bad thing, I will send you to the human's island!" One day, *Momotarō* and his servants intruded into their island, destroyed their peaceful life, killed many *Oni* and took their treasures away...

This is the Akutagawa version of *Momotarō*. In this story, *Momotarō* is no longer a hero, but a terrible person. But this reminds us of really important things... we often see things and people from one standpoint and do not care about how the others feel.

We distinguish good or bad, right or wrong and like or dislike by our own understandings and judgements. Our own understandings comes from our experiences in the past and we attaches to the experiences and impressions. Buddhism usually explain that these attachments come from our selfishness, but, one of the Mahayana Buddhist philosophies called Yogācāra/Representation Only theory teaches us that it is the working of the seventh consciousness called Manas-vijnana/Afflicted Consciousness. Manas-vijnana is the deep consciousness which has the working to attaches to Alaya-vijnana which is the storehouse of the experiences and impressions. What we are thinking as good or right may be clouding the truth because we see things through the filter of self-attachments (Manas-vijnana).

This Manas-vijnana is always associated with four passions of delusion about self, view of self, self-conceit, and love of self which is called fundamental afflictions, and this is enough to prove that we really need to listen to the guidance of Buddha, the awakened one in order to live this life peacefully.

Gassho.

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

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October Shotsuki Hoyo

This is a monthly memorial service to honor and remember those loved ones who passed away during the month of October. The Shotsuki-Hoyo service will be held at the October 13 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. If a name is missing, incorrect, or prior to 1950, please notify Jean Matsumoto, Etsu Osaki, or the temple.

Ando, Alfred 10/19/1989	Kiso, Joichi 10/11/1958	Onchi, Patricia Becky 10/30/1953
Ando, Masaki 10/6/1950 *	Kiso, Komojo 10/30/1956	Ono, Masaye 10/15/2000
Aoki, Kanekichi 10/18/1959	Kitagawa, Hatsujiro 10/2/1962	Ozaki, Torao 10/23/1970
Asakawa, Mary Hisako 10/23/2009*	Kodama, Satoru 10/19/2009	Sadamoto, Helen H 10/20/1994*
Cheng, William T 10/31/1978	Koji, Mitsuru 10/22/1963	Saito, Tamon 10/6/2001
Doochin, Saroku 10/23/1950	Kono, Hitoshi 10/22/2016	Saito, Tomoko 10/11/1950
Fujita, Seiji 10/19/1982	Lawrence, Keiki 10/6/1963	Shiraishi, Kazue 10/9/1995 *
Furukawa, Haru 10/12/2015 *	Maeda, Makoto 10/18/2009	Shiraishi, Yoshihei 10/8/1976
Furukawa, Ryokichi 10/3/1950	Mar, Alfred 10/17/1992	Shoji, Mitsuru 10/21/1963 *
Hashiguchi, Yoshiomi 10/11/1958	Masuda, Masajiro 10/24/1965	Sotomura, Suetaro 10/17/1958
Hasuike, Misao 10/22/1977 *	Masuhara, Kanechi 10/16/1950	Sugihara, Shizue 10/26/2012 *
Heath, Betty 10/8/1963	Matsuda, Masajiro 10/24/1965	Sugimura, Yoneko 10/6/1992 *
Iguchi, Natsuko 10/2/2007	Matsuoka, Gary 10/31/2009	Sunamoto, Yozo 10/3/1975
Ikata, Kakuzo 10/21/1963	Matsuoka, Yashiyo 10/2001	Takabatake, Gohei 10/25/1969
Inuzuka, Tomi 10/6/1960	Miura, Ryonosuke 10/29/1962	Takasugi, Shiro 10/22/1982
Ishida, Sam 10/23/1992	Nakano, Mae 10/9/2013	Takayama, Kiichiro 10/25/1952
Iwasaki, Tomiko 10/16/2010 *	Nakano, Nobuo Tom 10/25/1993	Takeuchi, Masumi 10/3/1999 *
Iwasaki, Yasukichi 10/26/1968	Neishi, Miyuki 10/1/1987 *	Tamiyasu, Masao 10/19/1998
Kagawa, Kinu 10/31/1999 *	Nishino, Mitsunari 10/6/1969	Tanaka, Lenora 10/21/2013 *
Kajiwaru, Lily R 10/13/2015	Noji, Asayo, 10/21/1994	Urushitani, Masako 10/15/1983
Kida, Fumiko 10/22/2006 *	Noji, Kichizo 10/2/1968	Wakita, Tsuta 10/21/1963 *
Kido, Joichi 10/30/1956	Oda, Reiko 10/11/1990	Yamaguchi, Tokuji 10/1/2009
Kinoshita, Yashiyo 10/19/1979 *	Okita, Mary 10/22/2013 *	Yoshida, Daigoro 10/27/1971
Kinoshita, Yoshio 10/18/2005	Omura, Jujiro 10/31/1961	Yuzuriha, Fumiye 10/1/1978 *

* OBWA member

2019 Memorial Services

Year	Memorial	Year	Memorial
Of Passing		Of Passing	
2018	1 Year	2003	17 Year
2017	3 Year	1995	25 Year
2012	7 Year	1987	33 Year
2007	13 Year	1970	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 ysobtportland06012017@oregonbuddhisttempl.com

Condolences

To the family of Mrs. Lury Sato who passed away July 30, 2019.

Home Visits

Rev. Yuki has been visiting members who are unable to or have difficulty coming to the temple. If you or a family member would like to have Reverend Yuki visit you, please call him at 916-834-7350

Sukiyaki Bazaar – Sunday, October 6th
See food pre-order form on Page 8

President's Column

Ken Garner, OBT President

*October is about trees revealing colors they've hidden all year.
People have an October as well.
Jim Storm*

Autumn has arrived. The dogwood in my front yard now has some red leaves and the maple is turning yellow. Our first good rainstorms in several months have come this past week and next week is forecast to be cool, grey, and wet. We are beginning to feel like Portland again after our uncharacteristic humid (relatively) summer.

The OBT Sangha never fails to amaze me. Your willingness to take on projects is impressive. As you all know, Gomonsushama visited us on Monday September 2. A lot of work went into preparing our temple for the visit. Cathy Yarne and Marilyn Achterman identified and coordinated the activities that needed to be done, from scheduling the visit activities, to arranging the ground transportation, to cleaning the temple. Katie Tamiyasu and Judy Hittle did a great job in coordinating our luncheon, which was broiled salmon expertly prepared by Scott Winner and potluck side dishes. The minister assistants polished the brass items on the onajin. And have you noticed the floors in the basement? The team of Bill Tanaka, Rich Koyama, Michael Ishii, David Wiper, and Craig Yanase spent a combined total of 42 hours stripping and waxing the floors to the great shine. Thank you all for your efforts. And thank you all who attended the event. The warmth and friendliness of our Sangha was on exhibit and made for such a memorable event.

You may have noticed that we have a couple of new to us stone Buddhas on the temple grounds. Yasuko Fields donated the statues that were on her property in McMinnville. The team of Bill Tanaka, Rich Koyama, Gary Okamoto, and Craig Yanase moved and set the very heavy statuary at our temple.

Finally, we have the Sukiyaki Bazaar coming up on October 6. Due to many factors, not the least of which has been the busy temple calendar, this event snuck up on us and by the end of August we realized that no preparations, including the identification of an event chair, had been made. I was worried that we would have to cancel or postpone one of our traditional fund-raising events. Well, the Sangha has pitched in and the longstanding event will go on. While I wouldn't recommend making this a habit, it is gratifying to know that when the chips are down, OBT will come through.

Thank you all for your incredible efforts on behalf of our temple.

In Gassho

Pledges for Oregon Buddhist Temple

Alfred Ono

As other contributors to this newsletter have said, summer is coming to an end. The last of the tomatoes and other garden vegetables are being harvested. The days are getting shorter with

sunset before 7:30 now. For some, the kids are now back in school.

Here at Oregon Buddhist Temple, activity is picking up, not that we were not busy with Obon one month ago or the recent Gomonshu visit. Unlike the seasons that come and go, the Oregon Buddhist Temple remains solidly here as the building and the organization. OBT is present about every Sunday and is here for special events like the recent visit by the Gomonshu. Also big events such as Obon, and the spring and fall bazaar occur here at OBT. Even more important, OBT is present for those major events in the lives of individuals.

In order to lead us most Sundays and at personal family events, and to teach us the Dharma in very insightful manner, we have the privilege of a full-time resident minister, Rev Yuki Sugahara.

Therefore, to have the Oregon Buddhist Temple- the organization and the structure- and to enjoy a full-time resident minister, we need supporters to step up with pledges of dollars. Yes, many of you have helped with fundraisers and have given many "man hours" to OBT. Fundraisers do raise money. However, individual financial pledges are critical for OBT to fulfill its mission.

As we move into the autumn of 2019, please give as much as you can to show your desire to keep Oregon Buddhist Temple as an ongoing part of your life.

Hands together

Oregon Buddhist Women's Association (OBWA)

Jayne Ichikawa

OBWA members and friends are like "energized bunnies!" What a whirlwind schedule for August and September. Obon was just completed on August 3 and the OBT/OBWA speedometer started moving very rapidly.



On August 31-September 1st the World Buddhist Women's Convention was held in SF, Calif. Those attending were Rev Sugahara, Ann S, Cathy Y., Diane H., Etsu O., June S (Stan), Katie T., Marilyn A., Nancy K., Pat H., Robbi A., Tracy K., (Wynn and Daniel) and Jayne I. Wynn was an outstanding workshop chair and led many participants in Bon Odori dancing at a nearby park after the convention. Also on September 29, there will be an informative panel discussion and power point

presentation about the WBWC at the dharma exchange gathering.

As soon as the SF planes landed in Portland, everyone began preparations for the Gomonsu's auspicious visit on September 2. There was a delicious potluck buffet followed by the impressive Affirmation/Confirmation ceremony (kikyoshiki) performed by the Gomonsu. Ten OBWA members and one associate participated out of 21 people (see photos on page 10.)



The activities of the same week continued with the BWA Hawaiian visit to our temple and to see the Portland sights. It was a very cordial but brief visit which was very appreciated by the visitors.

The Fall Ohigan Service was held on September 15 with the serving of delicious ohagi and delivery to our homebound members.

The whirlwind schedule continues with the sukiyaki bazaar approaching on October 6. OBWA will be in the kitchen with dedicated support throughout the week of October 2-6.

Also please put this date on your calendar: October 19, rajio taiso (exercise) at 9:45 am and OBWA meeting at 10:00am.

Next OBWA reporter is Pat Hokama

16th World Buddhist Women's Convention, August 30-Sept 1, 2019 Etsu Osaki

How does it feel to be one of 1700 delegated to the 16th WBWC in San Francisco? Fantastic and a little confusing. There were delegates from Japan, Brazil, Canada, Hawaii and the mainland USA. Fourteen of us including Rev Sugahara went from OBT.

There were many excellent speakers and workshops. A speaker that really impressed me was Rev Yukiko Motoyoshi, originally from Hawaii but now serving Stockton. Her family were devout Buddhists. She was very humble and said she had an inferiority complex due to a younger sister who excelled in many ways. She was anti-Buddhism for a long time but after a crisis as a college student Buddhism came back to her. She eventually went to Japan to study and became a minister.

At the Saturday evening banquet I sat at a table with 3 from Japan, one from Hawaii, 2 from Californian and 2 of us from OBT. We exchanged gifts. For entertainment the NW group

sang the song "Getting to Know You" which was well received.

On Sunday morning there was a panel presentation by 4 speakers. One of them spoke about gratitude. She said that health can be improved with gratitude, that grateful people live better mentally, emotionally and medically. She said to keep a gratitude journal.

The next world convention will be held in Kyoto in 4 years. Perhaps some from OBT can plan to attend.

Namo Amida Butsu

Dharma School Ann Shintani

Welcome back! We are so glad to have your students as part of our classes! It is time to re-register your child to Dharma School. We are able to provide a program for our students with the help of our Sangha, which including our families. Students will continue to learn about Buddhism and our Jodo Shinshu teachers throughout history through stories and art, and hopefully taking that to sharing our own stories. We will visit our elders on October 27 which is always fun as we encourage wearing Halloween costumes

Classes for this year are Lumbini (pre-K and Kindergarten) with Marilyn; Bodhi (1st-3rd) with Elaine and Mai Thi; Sangha (4th-6th) and Dana (7th-12th) with Ann.

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

Arigato Gassho Amy Peterson

I will be leaving the Board at the end of the year. First, I'd like to thank the Sangha for this opportunity and for keeping me informed of your concerns regarding the workings of the temple. As you know I grew up in the temple and come from a long line of members.

As a teenager I didn't think I needed the Sangha, but after my mother died, it became very important to me as a safe place, with substitute mothers and many guiding lights. With gratitude I became a Dharma School teacher after my girls were born, Adult volunteer for the BCA Scout activities, Dharma School Coordinator, and Board member.

It is now time to pass the torch to others in the Sangha who have new ideas, good ears for listening to the Sangha, and time to give back to the temple. I am not going away, just going the way of others before me to give others an opportunity to volunteer. There are many important Dharma messages that you can learn by volunteering for the Board that you may not hear otherwise. You will be able to talk firsthand to visiting ministers (because you'll be more comfortable around them). You'll attend conventions and conferences, mixing with members of other

temples and gain an appreciation for not only our temple but for the Dharma.

As a volunteer, I've often asked the organization, do you want my time or my money when I don't have enough of either. Usually the organization will say time. You can consider it Dharma practice as seen in stories of studying monks. Whatever the situation, if you have more money than time, please give more or even if you have a few hours a month I hope you'll consider giving that. If you see something that needs to be done, please feel free to let someone know and/or take care of it.

I think that if you have a heart for the Buddha, Dharma, Sangha you will make a great Board Member. When I first ran for the Board, people who didn't know my married name were hesitant to talk to me on the phone, but once they got to know me, they were very helpful and supportive. I think the Sangha has grown to the point of supporting the Board no matter how long you've been coming, how you came to the temple or what you look like or your name.

I was reminded a while ago that the board was selected by the Sangha and people didn't have the opportunity to say, "no". Temple members were expected to serve the temple in any way they could. We encourage people to serve because they can, and they want to. So thank you and when I ask you to consider putting your name on the ballot, please say yes.

And by the way if your company has a United Way campaign, please consider listing OBT as your designated charity, especially if the company matches!

With Gassho and Gratitude

Seeking Candidates for the 2020-2022 OBT Board of Directors

The OBT Board is seeking candidates to fill 4 positions for the 2020-2022 OBT Board of Directors between now and early November when the election will be held by mail-in ballots. The OBT Board of Directors manages and controls the business and property of OBT. There are twelve directors. Each director holds office for a three-year term. Four directors are elected each year. The year 2019 marks the end of the three-year terms for Chris Dart, Jerry Sumoge, Amy Peterson and Charles Reneau.

The remaining Board members are:

2020: Angie Davis, Traci Kiyama, Jenna Yokoyama, Cathy Yarne

2020-2021: Marilyn Achterman, Ken Garner, Ann Shintani Winner, Mai Thi La

The four directors elected this year will serve from 2020 through 2022. Those leaving the Board this year are eligible for re-election and are encouraged to place their names as candidates.

The schedule for the election process is as follows:

- Deadline for nominations is November 1, 2019.
- Ballots will be mailed out to members on Monday, November 4.
- Ballots should be returned to OBT by Sunday, November 24 at which time they will be counted and validated.

- Results will be announced early December at Sunday services and the December newsletter.

Please consider placing your name on the ballot to help carry out the mission of the Temple: *"The purpose of the Oregon Buddhist Temple is to insure that the Jodo Shinshu Sangha have the facilities, resident minister and other resources they need to share the Buddha Dharma in their daily lives and during their major life events"*. Current Board members will be actively seeking candidates in the next several weeks

Lotus Circle – October

Jean Matsumoto

The smell of fall hasn't hit me yet, but it should soon. I'm looking forward to it – aren't you? Fall is always a beautiful time of the year to remember loved ones as our generous contributors do by making donations for altar flowers in their memory. This month, these generous members are:

- October 6 – Dr Linda Tamura in memory of (imo) her grandparents Kichizo & Asayo Noji; Carol Saiget imo father Tamon (Tomo) Saito & grandparents Eiichi & Haruno; Roy Shiraishi, Mae Kiyokawa & Sue Uyeoka imo parents Yoshihei & Umeno Shiraishi, sisters Jean Nakamura, Aki Dong & Setsuko & brother Fred.
- October 20 – Jayne Ichikawa imo aunts & uncles Mary & Nogi Asakawa & Yoshio & April Kinoshita; Fude Kagawa imo parents Seijiro & Haru Fujita & brother-in-law Clarence Ikeda; Alice Ando imo husband Alfred; Misa Kodama imo husband Satoru & his parents Goichi Kodama & Miyaki Kayama; Nancy Clayton imo aunt & uncle Lenore (Lenny) & John Tanaka; Alice Kida & Lew Tomita family imo mother Fumi Kida and grandmother Tsuru Nakayama

Thanks to Ken Garner (webmaster@oregonbuddhisttemple.com) for setting up a webpage which you can check out. If there is a loved one, you'd like remembered with altar flowers, please feel free to call me at 503-280-2463, or e-mail jamatsumoto@gmail.com.

October Toban

Lisa Anderson	Terri-Ann Carrollo
Amy Long	Connie Masuoka
Denille Mattson	Mie McGraw
Marlene Moro	Atsuko Richards
June Shiigi	Stan Shiigi
Jerry Sumoge	JoAnn Sumoge
Alice Tano	Phaedra Urban
Judy Yamauchi	

OBT Readers' Club

Ken Garner

Sunday October 13, 2019 Dharma Exchange

The next Readers' Club meeting is scheduled for the Dharma Exchange on October 13, 2019. We will be discussing If Cats Disappeared from the World by Genki Kawamura. All readers must secure their own copy of the book.

The young postman's days are numbered. Estranged from his family and living alone with only his cat, Cabbage, to keep him company, he was unprepared for the doctor's diagnosis that he has only months to live. But before he can tackle his bucket list, the devil shows up to make him an offer: In exchange for making one thing in the world disappear, the postman will be granted one extra day of life. And so begins a very strange week that brings the young postman and his beloved cat to the brink of existence. With each object that disappears, the postman reflects on the life he's lived, his joys and regrets, and the people he's loved and lost.

This timeless tale from Genki Kawamura, If Cats Disappeared from the World is a moving story of loss and reconciliation, and of one man's journey to discover what really matters most in life.

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 on October 13.



WALK TO FEED THE HUNGRY

BUDDHIST GLOBAL RELIEF

Join the Oregon Buddhist Temple Sangha

Saturday, 19th October, 2019. Noon.

For more information see flyer at reception table.

or contact Robbi Ando at 503.329.6682



PORTLAND TAIKO 25TH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT

PSU Lincoln Performance Hall
Sat. Nov. 2 at 7:00 p.m.
Sun. Nov. 3 at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets: www.portlandtaiko.org
Featuring Special Guests

Portland Taiko will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a gala concert featuring special guests Kenny Endo (Hawaii), Tiffany Tamaribuchi (Sacramento), Kalabharathi Dancers (Portland), and charter members of Portland Taiko.

The concert will include new compositions and favorite repertoire from its 25-year history. Special features will include a performance with Kenny Endo of *Wind, Water, Wood*, originally commissioned for the American Composer Forum's *Continental Harmony* project, and a reprise of *Resonance*, a demanding work for three odaiko (large drums) with Tiffany Tamaribuchi. The Kalabharathi Dancers will present new choreography to a Portland Taiko classic work, *Ha!*, and past members of Portland Taiko will return to the stage for surprise performances.

Portland Taiko's 25th Anniversary Concert will take place at Portland State University's Lincoln Performance Hall on Saturday, November 2, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 3, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are general admission, priced from \$12.00 to \$22.00 with fees, and available via www.portlandtaiko.org and www.eventbrite.com.

Calling all Artists and Crafters

Angie Hughes

Are you a crafter, artist, or someone who likes to make things? If so, this might be for you! Oregon Buddhist Temple will be hosting its 7th Annual Holiday Craft Fair on Saturday, December 7th, 2019, from 9:00AM—3:00PM. There is still vendor space available and we are looking for enthusiastic individuals who would like to participate in this fun community building opportunity. Each booth will be offered to vendors at the reasonable rate of \$30.00 per space (6' table included), with set up hours of 7:00AM—9:00AM on the day of the Fair. We are hoping for all types of quality handmade items and pieces of art. Temple affiliation is not required or expected and all applications will be considered. Please contact Angie Hughes at 503-367-2650 / hughesang@hotmail.com for more information and to request an application. Hope to see you at the Fair

Oregon Buddhist Temple August 2019 Donations

Fumi Saito 1st year memorial

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(You Tube Dharma messages)

Kim Kono, Randy Choy *(Spring bazaar)*

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Thank you for your continued support

2019 Sukiyaki Bazaar: Sunday, October 6, 2019, from 11:30am-3:30pm
at the Oregon Buddhist Temple 3720 SE 34th Ave., Portland, OR 97202

Fall is fast approaching and we are seeing cooler weather and the warm meal of sukiyaki. This year's Sukiyaki Bazaar will again comfort you with familiar foods, familiar company, and familiar surroundings. Come and enjoy the delicious, warm and soothing sukiyaki. Our chow mein and chicken bento are always crowd favorites. Snacks will be for sale by our own Dharma School to help support the young ones and teach them about working together. We look forward to seeing old friends, meeting new friends and coming to dine at this annual fall fundraiser.

To put on this Sukiyaki Bazaar, we would love to have your help! Food prep times are listed in the October calendar. Thank you for your time, dedication, and generosity, but mostly for coming to visit with friends and family and to enjoy the delicious Sukiyaki Dinner in support of Oregon Buddhist Temple.

SUKIYAKI BAZAAR ORDER FORM

Pre-Ordering is highly recommended

You may also pre-order at www.oregonbuddhisttemple.com using credit card.

Item	Price	To Go Qty.	Dine In Qty.	Total Qty.	Total \$ Amount
Beef Sukiyaki	\$14				
Vegetarian Sukiyaki	\$14				
Chicken Bento	\$10				
Chow Mein	\$8				
Total \$:					

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Email: _____

Please make checks payable to and mail to:

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

Please return order forms by Wednesday, October 2, 2019

2019 Sukiyaki Bazaar Worklist

If you cannot make it or need to make a change, please contact Ken Garner.

Also check the website for the most updated list.

Sunday, Oct 6 9:30-11:30 am	Sunday, Oct 6 11:15 am -1:00pm	Sunday, Oct 6 12:45 - 2:15 pm	Sunday, Oct 6 2:00-4:00 pm	CHAIRS Cathy Yarne
KITCHEN Lori Fukunaga Ken Garner Lynn Grannan Pat Hokama Jayne Ichikawa*** Shinya Ichikawa Edna Koyama Etsu Osaki Atsuko Richards Carol Saiget Yuki Sasao Beth Sellers Gail Tsutsumi Robert Tsutsumi Wendy Wyant Cathy Yarne	KITCHEN Al Ono Randy Choy Kiyomi Dickinson Ken Garner Jayne Ichikawa*** Shinya Ichikawa Kim Kono Susan Lilly Fusako Ouchida Ernie Takeda Linda Tanaka Alice Tano Glenda Watson Cathy Yarne Grace Ishikawa	KITCHEN Cheryl Akeman Chiz Chambers Yasuko Fields Dana Kunisaki Jayne Ichikawa*** Connie Masuoka Marlene Moro Janice Okamoto Kristin Kanan Ken Kinoshita Nancy Walseth	KITCHEN Shinya Ichikawa Judy Hittle Paul Hittle Jayne Ichikawa*** Brenda Niedert June Shiigi Anna Tanada Mai Thi La Carol Saiget Lauren Yanase Lisa Yanase	SUKIYAKI Jayne Ichikawa Beth Sellers Randy Choy Kim Kono
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SET UP (9:45 am) Susan Lilly Eric Ackerson Matt Langer Felicia Teba***	RICE COOKERS (9:00-12:30) Nancy Kajitsu*** Mai Thi La	RICE COOKERS (12:30-3:00) Nancy Kajitsu*** Eddie Kajitsu	DISHWASHERS Tom McCormack*** Brian Yanase Craig Yanase Avery Hughes-Davis	CHOW MEIN Judy Yamauchi
CHICKEN CREW (9:00-1:00pm) Scott Winner Ray Fukunaga Diane Harder Robbi Ando Steve Pawlowski Clara Pawlowski Joann Sumoge Jerry Sumoge Katie Tamiyasu Duane Watari Judy Yamauchi Jenna Yokoyama	DISHWASHERS Charles Reneau*** Bill Tanaka	DISHWASHERS Michael Ishii*** Wynn Kiyama Thomas Shiota	WILL CALL Jean Matsumoto	TSUKEMONO Etsu Osaki
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	CASHIER Erik Ackerson Kiyo Endecott	CASHIER Mark Achterman*** Setsy LaRouche Chip LaRouche	TAKE-DOWN Ryan Davis Angie Hughes Edward Liljeholm	DESSERT BAR Ann Shintani
				BUYER Terri-Ann Carollo
				PUBLICITY Maho Garner Ken Garner
				EVENT DAY VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR Marilyn Achterman
				HOSTESS Chris Dart Brenda Fugate

SANGHA VOLUNTEERS: The Oregon Food Handlers website (www.orfoodhandlers.com) is a great way to learn about safe food handling practices. The text and short videos make learning about food handling and preparation easy. With all the food - related activities at OBT, we encourage everyone to learn this information. You can also obtain a Food handlers cards through this site.

Gomonshu Visitation

The Affirmation/Confirmation ceremony is called kikyoshiki (return-reverence-ceremony) and is performed by the Gomonshu (Abbot) or, in special cases, his selected representative. It is a simple ceremony in which the basic ritual is the symbolic shaving of the head. This symbolic shaving of the head refers to the act of Siddhartha entering his spiritual quest for enlightenment. A homyo (Buddhist Dharma Name) is given to the person who has confirmed his or her entry into the Path of Nembutsu.

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Affirmation/Confirmation Ceremony Participants

Front row: Rev. Sugahara, Misako Kodama, Katie Tamiyasu, Diane Harder, Roberta Ando, Ann Shintani Winner, Cheryl Akeman, Sarah Ono Meyer, Amanda Stein, Kiyomi Dickenson, Cathy Yarne
Back row: Glenda Watson, Wendy Wyant, Susan Lilly, Chip Larouche, Setsy Larouche, Maegan Prentice, Susan Endecott, Christine White, Avery Madison Hughes-Davis, Stan Shiigi, Bishop Umezu, Charles Reneau



Participants awaiting the ceremony



Potluck lunch before the ceremony