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*The Oregon Buddhist Temple Monthly Newsletter*

*November 2009*



## **Enjoying our Temple community**

**Rev. Jundo Gregory Gibbs**

Many of you know I am from Fresno. People who have just driven through that town often think it only has one season, summer. Actually the fall in Fresno is beautiful. In truth we have four seasons in Central California, albeit a spring that runs about a week to ten days and then becomes indistinguishable from summer. Here in the Northwest we have four quite distinct seasons and I must admit that the fall here is even more beautiful than what I used to experience in Fresno. Is it just sentimentality that makes me feel that the fall season in Japan is more beautiful than I have seen it anywhere else?

As a Buddhist, I can't help but be impressed by the connection between Buddhist teachings and Japanese sensibilities about the fall season. Japanese people seem to have had a tender and somewhat melancholy feeling about the falling of the leaves since before their history began to be recorded. Obviously, the specific life of the leaf is over. There are many thousands of still bright and beautiful leaves falling in what we conceive of as their individual deaths each day of autumn in Japan. Still, with Buddhist ideas and practices having been brought in and made their own by Japanese people since something like the fourth century of the Common Era the attitude to fall season has evolved.

Buddhist tradition teaches that there is new life following the end of the current course of living things. Buddhist spirituality leads us to understand that it is one great life that is the life of the tree and its many leaves. There are not numerous finite disconnected lives. There is one great, profoundly interconnected life that presents itself in the form of trees, leaves, earth, sky and the humans that observe them thoughtfully. Japanese culture took this hopeful angle in and evolved. The sensibility about autumn

that I experienced in Japan was not melancholy at all. Fall is a time to confront the reality of death in the context of real hope for the future. The feelings Japanese people have for the momiji, the falling of the maple leaves, are not exclusively melancholy but a delicate blend of regret and hope - something quite lovely really. Something foreigners like me observe and slowly become able to appreciate a bit ourselves.

On November 15th we will hold our Eitaikyo service. This is a memorial service that is held each year at Buddhist temples that grew up in Japanese culture. For this observation we try to apply that delicate sensibility Japanese Buddhist culture displays toward the falling of the autumn leaves to the more challenging reality of our loss of loved ones. It is appropriate that, here at OBT, we hold this service in the height of the fall season.

Our guest speaker for this year's Eitaikyo service will be Rev. Yuishi Mukojima, the resident minister of the San Diego Buddhist church. On that Sunday he will speak briefly in Japanese at 9:30 a.m., and during our main service, which begins at 10 a.m., he will give an English-language message. Rev. Mukojima is intelligent, bi-lingual, hard-working and well-liked by his colleagues and his temple members. I am sure you will enjoy hearing him speak if you can join us for our Eitaikyo service this coming November 15th. Whether you can make this special service or not I hope you will keep warm and safe this fall. As we live in the embrace of the compassion of the Buddha I hope we can appreciate the good things that come to us this fall.

Gassho, Reverend Gibbs

***Mochitsuki is December 13, 2009. Mochi order form is enclosed.***

*"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 BuddhaDharma in their daily lives and during their major life events."*

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November Highlights

Nov 1	Daylight saving time ends	
Nov 8	OBWA past members memorial service	1:30 pm
Nov 9	OBT board ballots mailed out	
Nov 13	OBT board meeting	7:00 pm
Nov 15	Eitaikyo service followed by potluck	9:30 am
Nov 21	OBWA meeting	9:30 am
Nov 29	OBT board ballots due	

***President's message***

***Yoshi Ono,  
OBT President***

Once again, I feel much gratitude in everyone's work for last month's Sukiyaki Bazaar, especially to Ann Shintani-Winner for chairing the event. As you may know, the search for a chair-person reached a critical deadline when she volunteered, despite her other responsibilities and busy schedule. So Sukiyaki Bazaar, along with the Spring Bazaar, Obonfest, and Mochitsuki, are not only fund raisers but opportunities to gather and socialize with the Sangha, having fun while performing a service to the Temple. For some time now, the duties have been taxing some of our members, especially our elderly volunteers a bit too much. The sense of duty and pride in one's work and our contributions may drive us to over-work sometimes and it is becoming clear that some changes are necessary soon. Perhaps we need to scale back our events, bring in more helpers during the preparation phases, or coordinate the whole process a little differently. My feeling is that maintaining the old ways of doing things is no longer an option. Any ideas would be appreciated and you can email me at yoshi.ono@gmail.com or find me at the Temple. So now, it is on to Mochitsuki headed up by Mark Achterman on December 13. Please come and lend a hand if you are able. Remember that if you feel over-worked, take a long break and hand the chore off to someone else.

In Gassho,  
Yoshi Ono



***Summary notes of October  
9, 2009 OBT board  
meeting***

***Ken Garner, OBT Secretary***

- We are looking for two co-chairs for next year's Obonfest. Anybody interested in filling this vital role should contact any member of the board.
- We are looking for an OBT registrar for the 2010 NW

District Convention to be held in February and hosted by the Idaho-Oregon Temple.

- A Parenting class sponsored by the Dharma School and to be conducted by Ty Okamura will hold its first session on October 11. This will be a series of 6 sessions running through December 6.
- OBT has been asked, as well as other Japanese American organizations, to promote a movie "Only the Brave" about the 442 Division during World War II. This will include displaying promotional posters and selling DVD copies of the film. OBT will receive a 10% commission on each DVD sold by OBT. (Please see more details and order form in this newsletter)
- The election for the 2010 Board will be held in November. If you are interested in serving the OBT community as a board member, contact any of the current board members.
- The next National Council meeting will be held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Jose February 25-27, 2010.
- Immediately following the National Council meeting, on February 27 - 28, 2010 will be the BCA Shinran Shonin 750th Memorial Observance, Symposium, and Banquet. This event will also be held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Jose. Cynthia Wong is OBT's Coordinator and Registrar for this event. (Please see more details and schedule in this newsletter)
- The next OBT Board meeting will be November 13, 2009, at 7:00 p.m. OBT members are welcome and are encouraged to attend. Minutes of the meetings and reports are available in the temple office in the annex or by contacting the OBT Secretary.

***OBWA news***

***Jean Matsumoto***

Deepest condolences are extended to the Sat Kodama family on their recent loss. Misa, our thoughts are with you. We hope to see many of you in attendance at this year's service honoring all past members of the Oregon Buddhist Women's Association. This annual event will take place on Sunday, 8 November 2009 at 1:30 pm. Your presence will be greatly appreciated.

OBWA gratefully acknowledges the generous donation from Nobuko Uyetake and an anonymous donation received during the month of September.

On October 3rd and 4th, while preparing for the Sukiyaki bazaar, refreshments for the workers were provided by: Rose Ikata, Jean Takashima, Fumi Okubo, Sumie Ishida, Janice Okamoto, Teru Nishikawa, Lily Meiners, Shizuko Ouchida, Chiho Okita, and Susan Endecott.

On October 14th, refreshments for the OBWA monthly meeting were provided by: Jean Tateishi, Janice Okamoto, Yoshi Ono, Setsy Larouche, Kyoko Gibbs and Elaine Yuzuriha. Thank you all.



### **Attendance at 41st BCA FBWA conference**

**Alice Ando, OBWA President**

On Friday, October 9, 2009, I flew to Sacramento to attend the 41st BCA FBWA Conference. The theme for this year's conference was "Looking Back-Looking Ahead, Passing on the Legacy". It was held at the Doubletree Hotel in Sacramento hosted by the Northern California District which includes Buddhist Churches of Florin, Lodi, Marysville, Stockton and Placer and Walnut Gove Buddhist Church.

Friday night I attended the delegate's meeting, which is the main meeting along with the Sunday morning general meeting. At the Friday night meeting we discussed and voted on resolutions.

Saturday morning the conference began with the opening service and Shinran Shonin's 750 Memorial. Following the service there were sessions with the two keynote speakers: Rev. Diane Johnson in English and Rev. Mariko Nishiyama, from Japan. I attended the English session and was treated to an enlightening hour with Rev. Johnson who has settled in Portland. Those of us who attend our services have had the pleasure of meeting her. She spoke about her experiences and how she was inspired to become a Jodo Shinshu minister, tying it in with the theme of the conference. This session was followed by a delicious chicken salad lunch. The afternoon was spent at two workshops: Looking Good, Feeling Good and Make and Take Japanese Greeting Cards. Before the evening banquet, I spoke with Rev. Nishimura, our former minister and Mrs. Ono, widow of the late Rev. Ono who was also at our Temple. It was so nice to see them and they sent their regards to the members and friends of our OBT.

On Sunday morning, I was invited to attend the breakfast hosted by the wife of Socho Ogui, Mayumi Ogui, who is also the Honorary Advisor of the BWA. I met many ministers' wives and sat next to Mrs. Matsubayashi, the wife of Rev. George Matsubayashi, recently retired. Also at my table was Hiroko Tsuda, BCA FBWA President for 2009-2010. We were given a pep talk by Shocho Ogui to support our temples and ministers and look to the 21st century to keep Buddhism alive. Following the breakfast, the closing service was held where the 2011-2012 officers were installed. The conference officially ended at noon. Because my return flight left Sacramento at 2:15, I left the hotel immediately after the service, but not before picking up my obento, and was taken to the airport.

I was so privileged to attend this conference and thank the OBWA for giving me this opportunity.

With Gassho,  
Alice Ando



### **Dharma school news**

**Amy Peterson, Dharma school coordinator**

Dharma School is up and going and the classes are busy with activities. We have a lot of returning students and want to welcome all of our new students. On Sunday Oct. 25th the students will travel to visit some of our Temple members. This is a fun filled day for all involved and brings the generations closer together.

Our parenting series is bringing generations together as well. While parents, aunts, uncles, and grandparents are sharing experiences and learning new skills, the students are hearing stories and tie-dying shirts. We will be doing some cooking as well. We are still looking for enrichment classes for the students so if you have a special skill that you would like to share with kids 2 to 11 we'd appreciate a call (contact Amy Peterson at 503 481 0699)

In November we will be experimenting with bringing the family closer together by having a family service on Nov. 22nd. It will be at the same time as the regular Dharma gathering, but will be in the Annex. The service will be run by the students and will give them the opportunity to practice some of the practices they've learned or observed at retreats and conventions. It will be optional for families to attend the regular Dharma Gathering or the Family Service. Regular classes will follow the services.

The Prajna (Middle School) class will be chairing the services for November.



### **Sukiya bazaar**

**Ann Shintani Winner**

As we enter the season of gratitude and on behalf of the Oregon Buddhist Temple, I want to thank many individuals and organizations for their support and contributions to our annual Sukiya Bazaar fundraiser. Proceeds make it possible for OBT to retain a highly educated and effective minister, to maintain our temple building and property, and tuition to support our educational and religious programs. It doesn't hurt that we serve delicious food, sell fresh produce, flowers, and other goods, and provides beautiful Japanese cultural art displays...what a wonderful event. I am compiling notes on how to improve service for next year, so please do not hesitate to contact me with suggestions and comments.

It is impossible to thank all who participated, I am sure there are people who help behind the scenes and prefer to keep it that way, but I will try: Amy Peterson for expert advice, Etsuko Osaki and Jayne Ichikawa for the sukiyaki preparations, Jean Takashima for the chow mein and manju preparations, and Jerry Sumoge and Marilyn Achterman for the chicken bento. Shinya Ichikawa, Susan Endecott and Jerry Koike handled the cash.. Jim and Carl Yoshida are indispensable for the noodle preparations. Stan Shiigi and



Yoshi Ono for managed setting-up and taking-down of the tables, chairs, burlap, and canopy.

Thank you to the following for their in-kind contributions: June Shiigi for creating the poster and newsletter order forms, on short notice, Ota Tofu for the tofu, Hiroshi's Anzen for discount on food purchases, and Lenny Tanaka for pickled radishes. The abundant vegetables for the produce stand were donated by: Kaz Tamura (nappa cabbages and daikon radish), Leke Nakashimada (corn, Danish squash, and kabocha squash); Amy Peterson (chanterelle mushrooms); John Ota (figs); the beautiful potted flowers were donated by the Iwasaki Bros Inc. and Koida Nursery. Please keep Mr. Tamura in your thoughts as he had an accident on his farm and was in the hospital. A special thank you goes to Ken and Katie Kawazoe, Leke Nakashimada, and Amy Peterson for harvesting, cleaning, and preparing the matsutake mushrooms for the sukiyaki. We also received a large tray of matsutake mushrooms from Robert Tsutsumi - thank you for adding to our supply. The following individuals contributed to the omiyage booth: Charlene Roberts, Cathy Stoeller, Yasuko Fields, Lori Fukunaga, Michiko Senaga, Merrie Greenwood, and Setsu Ueno.

Snack bar volunteers who helped bake and package goodies Saturday night: Aisha Almahmoud, Kay Inoue and Scott; Sean, Charles, and Beebee Dawson; Kyoko and Sho Gibbs; Kelly and Grace Johnson; Ben Johnson and cousin Marisa; Tomoko and Alyssa Ono; Amy Peterson; and Elaine and Joy Yuzuriha. Also, the Stoellers and the Ishidas contributed for supply donations.

Last but not least, thank you to Judy Yamauchi for the shodo (calligraphy) displays, and to Sahomi Tachibana and her friends, Lily Morre, Kaneko Wager, and Shizue Funaki for the ikebana (flower arrangement) displays.

There were so many other volunteers helping with distributing flyers, food preparations and cooking, waitressing, bussing, dishwashing, ticket-taking, hosting, security and making sure everything was safe, clean, and ready for the event. Thank you to everyone, including Rev. Gibbs, for being so positive and helpful, which made chairing this event a positive experience for me.

## Lotus circle – November

Jean Matsumoto

Altar flowers for the month of November are being provided by:

- November 1 – Alice Sumida in memory of (imo) husband Mark; Karen Scapple imo aunt Itsuko Hayashi; Jane Hunt imo parents Yutaka and Kazue Shiraishi
- November 8 – Kiyomi Dickinson imo father Yoshio Kitagawa; Elsie Onishi imo parents Chieto and Yachiyo Morita; Misao Minagi imo husband Eddie Yoneo; Jean Matsumoto imo father Kametaro
- November 15 – Angie Nakashima imo mother Clara Okita

- November 22 – Yasuko Fields imo mother Tomoko Maekawa; Grace Ishikawa imo mother Toki Tachibana
- November 29 – Cynthia Wong imo father Walter Pietrak, Sr; Janice Okamoto imo mother Ayame Matsunaga

Oregon Buddhist Temple gratefully acknowledges all the generous donations of flowers for our altar and around the temple. We are grateful that there is a group of volunteers on the Flower Toban who arrange the flowers for each Sunday so beautifully. Thank you all. Please check out the Lotus Circle webpage and send contributions to it via Ken Garner (webmaster@oregonbuddhisttemple.com). Are you interested in joining the Lotus Circle this coming year? All are welcome to honor their loved ones who have passed on in this manner. Just contact Jean Matsumoto at 503-280-2463 or e-mail [jamatsumoto@gmail.com](mailto:jamatsumoto@gmail.com).



## Home shrine and daily ritual

Etsu Osaki

I hope every family has an obutsudan, home shrine. They tend to be expensive, however, did you know you can make your own inexpensively? Dharma School children have made one from kamaboko boards, felt hanging, and even a CD. Contact us if you want to see one.

One should go in front of the shrine in the morning and night to at least gassho and repeat "Namoamidabutsu." You can light a candle, burn incense and even ring the bell. Or you might chant a sutra, Vandana-tisaraana, or recite the Creed or Three Treasures. It is particularly important to teach children to do this. And let's not forget the obupan, Buddha's rice. Actually the offering can be any food. Wrap the rice with plastic wrap to keep it from drying out. Take it down after a day. Please eat it, don't throw it away.

Before and after a meal we repeat words of thanks. Here's an easy one that my children used: "For this food we are truly grateful. May it nourish us and enable us to walk the Buddha's Path of Freedom."



## Kansho, the calling bell

Teresa Keishi SotodeRoman

We would like to thank all those who attended the ministerial assistants' workshop on ritual.

Kansho, the Calling Bell, was the subject of my talk. I described the Kansho (small bell) and Bansho (the big bell housed in its own structure), their use and some history related to their use in Jodo Shinshu.

Most of us look forward to ringing the Kansho the last day of the year. One hundred eight, the number of times we ring the Kansho, reminds us off the 108 forms of greed, anger and ignorance.

Some temples, like the one in Seattle and Salinas, CA have a Bansho. The Bansho is 4 to 10 feet tall or more, It can weigh as much as 29 tons. Due to its enormous size, it is rung with a tree trunk section, which is suspended in the Shoro where the Bansho is housed. Some temples have both a Kansho and Bansho. Before services, the Bansho is rung 10 times. Then the Kansho inside the temple is rung in the 7-5-3 pattern.

The first use of the Kansho was recorded in 1688. Its ringing announces the beginning of a service. The minister and assistants time their entrance onto the onaijin according to the ringing of the bell. The 7-5-3 pattern reflects the Japanese preference for odd numbers. This asymmetry is also observed in setting up offerings, flower arrangements and altar objects.

The tradition of ringing the Bansho dates back to the times of Shakyamuni Buddha. The Bansho in his Jetavana Garden is said to have weighed 50 tons. The fading sound of the Bansho reminded all those who heard it of the impermanence of all things. The Salinas Bansho marked the hours of work and rest for the Japanese farming community. During the workshop, the audience was invited to practice ringing the portable Kansho and the many different bells and mini-Kansho provided by the ministerial assistants.

All Kansho bells are unique in the sound they create, and no two people ring the Kansho in the same way. One of the audience members shared memories of the Kansho as it hung in the old temple on NW 10th and another member e-mailed her sentiments on the marvelous bell: "The Kansho bell sets the mood for the services, helps quiet the mind, should not be rushed. Each tap should be distinct. The spaces between taps are as important as the taps."

For many of us, the call of the Kansho is beautiful and special.



### ***Garden maintenance*** ***Jayne Ichikawa***

A very small group gathered on Saturday, Sept. 26th, to clean and maintain the temple garden, but the results were amazing! Many thanks to Karen Scapple, and Janice and Mike Ishii who joined me to beautify the garden before the Sukiyaki Bazaar. Mike also did a terrific job with his expert eyes and clippers, pruning the shrubs and Japanese maple. We don't meet frequently so if you enjoy gardening and care for our temple garden, please let me know.

### ***Scrip purchases are tax deductible*** ***Ken Garner***

Remember, donations OBT receives as a result of scrip purchases are TAX DEDUCTIBLE. For example, if you buy a \$100 Safeway card (4% contribution), \$4.00 goes to OBT and you can claim a \$4.00 tax deduction. So you get full value for your

scrip card, OBT benefits from your purchase, and you get a tax deduction. The more you buy, the more deductions you can claim. These tax deductions add up quickly and all at NO NET COST TO YOU. We are tracking purchases by family and at year end will have your tax deductible amount calculated and available at your request.

Visit the Dharma Store/Scrip Sales a table downstairs after service on Sunday where they have a full list of vendors, take orders, and gladly answer any questions about the program you may have. You can also send an email the team at [scrip@oregonbuddhistemple.com](mailto:scrip@oregonbuddhistemple.com).

### ***Condolences ...***

- To the family of Mr. Makoto Maeda who passed away October 19, 2009.
- To the family of Mr. Satoru Kodama who passed away October 19, 2009.

### ***2009 Memorial Chart***

<b><i>Year Of Passing</i></b>	<b><i>Memorial</i></b>	<b><i>Year Of Passing</i></b>	<b><i>Memorial</i></b>
<b><i>2008</i></b>	<b><i>1 year</i></b>	<b><i>1987</i></b>	<b><i>23 year</i></b>
<b><i>2007</i></b>	<b><i>3 year</i></b>	<b><i>1983</i></b>	<b><i>27 year</i></b>
<b><i>2003</i></b>	<b><i>7 year</i></b>	<b><i>1977</i></b>	<b><i>33 year</i></b>
<b><i>1997</i></b>	<b><i>13 year</i></b>	<b><i>1973</i></b>	<b><i>37 year</i></b>
<b><i>1993</i></b>	<b><i>17 year</i></b>	<b><i>1960</i></b>	<b><i>50 year</i></b>

*If you would like to have a memorial service performed for loved ones or ancestors, please make arrangements with Rev. Gibbs as early as possible.*

### ***November Toban***

Abe, Al	Achterman, Marilyn
Achterman, Mark	Bagnall, Alden
Davis, Ryan	Dickinson, Kiyomi
Fujikawa, Frieda	Fujikawa, Shigeo
Hughes-Davis, Angie	Ikemiya, Cheryl
Ishimaru, Bettina	Ishimaru, Robert
Kajitsu, Nancy	Kasahara, Mae
Kennedy, Karol	Little, Craig
Little, Laima	Masaki, Lori
Shiraishi, Rick	Swann, LaRhetta
Takemoto, May	Tamiyasu, Katie
Wong, Cynthia	Wong, Gordon
Yoshida, Carl	Yoshida, Jim
Yoshida, Mary Ann	

*Toban not only means "my turn" but "my chance" to show my appreciation to all the men and women whose monetary donations and hard work resulted in this beautiful place, our Temple, to hear theDharma*

*Words of Jean Matsumoto - 1995*



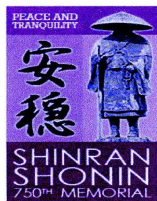
## ***Do you know the way to San Jose? For the Shinran Shonin 750th Memorial***

***Cynthia Wong***

The Buddhist Churches of America will commemorate the 750th memorial anniversary of our denominational founder, Shinran Shonin, with a symposium, banquet, service, and musical program to be held on February 27-28, 2010, at the Fairmont Hotel in San Jose, CA. The invitation letter from BCA is attached in this newsletter. The theme of the programs is "Peace and Tranquility." The programs will directly follow the National Council meeting, which will be held at the same location from Thursday, February 26, until the morning of Saturday, February 28. The symposium will feature a keynote address by Pieper Toyama, head of the Pacific Buddhist Academy in Honolulu, HI. There will also be a Japanese-language presentation by Rev. Dr. Kenneth

Tanaka, and English-language presentations by Dr. James Dobbins, Rev. Harry Bridge, and Jacqueline Kramer.

The Coast District temple members on the organizing committee are working very hard to make this a memorable occasion. Schedule information is provided below, and I can supply you with any other information that you may need concerning the programs, hotel accommodations, and airport transportation. You can reach me at cynwong54@yahoo.com, or by phone at 503-608-2981. Ken Garner, our webmaster, will also post the registration form and other information on the temple's website, <http://www.oregonbuddhisttemple.com>. There is no charge for attending the service on Sunday, February 28, but the symposium and banquet cost will be \$110. Please register with me by January 17, 2010, and make your check payable to the Oregon Buddhist Temple. Please consider joining us for this North American celebration of Shinran's memorial, in particular if you think you may not be able to travel to Japan for the 2011 celebration at Nishi Hongwanji in Kyoto.



### Buddhist Churches of America **SHINRAN SHONIN 750<sup>TH</sup> MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE, SYMPOSIUM and BANQUET**

Fairmont Hotel, San Jose, California

February 27-28, 2010

#### **Saturday, February 27**

11:00AM - 2:00PM	Symposium Registration
1:15PM - 2:00PM	Opening Service
2:00PM - 2:50PM	<b>Keynote Speaker - Dr. Rev. Ken Tanaka</b>
2:50PM - 3:10PM	Orientation and Transition
3:10PM - 4:10PM	Session I <b>Symposium Speakers</b>

#### **アメリカ浄土真宗の歩みと展望とその意義 - アメリカ仏教全体を背景に**

Amerika Jodo Shinshu no Ayumi to Tenbo to Sono Igi -

Amerika Bukkyo Zentai wo Haikai ni

**Dr. Rev. Ken Tanaka**

The Meaning and Potential of Music in Shin Buddhism  
**Reverend Harry Bridge**

Shinran Shonin and His Family: A Personal History  
**Professor James Dobbins**

The Practice of Buddhism in Everyday Family Life  
**Jacqueline Kramer**

4:10PM - 4:20PM Break and Transition

4:20PM - 5:30PM Session II **Shin Expo**

- Shinran Shonin Video
- Book readings and signings by Dr. Rev. Tanaka, Prof. James Dobbins, and Ms. Jacqueline Kramer
- Interactive Techno Display of Jodo Shinshu Communities in the World
- Peace and Tranquility Displays
- Display of selected Dharma School Art Posters
- Life of Shinran Shonin Drawings

5:45PM - 6:30PM No Host Social

6:30PM - 9:00PM Banquet  
**Banquet Speaker - Mr. Pieper Toyama**

9:00PM - 10:30PM Informal no host hospitality

#### **Sunday, February 28**

8:00 AM -	9:00AM	Family Service
9:30 AM -	10:15AM	Individual Oshoko
9:30 AM -	10:15AM	Shinran Shonin's 750 <sup>th</sup> Memorial Observance
10:15AM -	12:00PM	Musical Program "Take Refuge in the Pure Music"

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## Oregon Buddhist Temple MOCHI SALE

Sunday, December 13, 2009

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Mochi pick-up information:  
Date: Sunday, December 13  
Place: OBT Basement 1 – 3:30 pm

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Total amount: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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