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Ojo Raisan Reverend Yuki Sugahara

Second [of the three minds] is deep mind, which is true and real shinjin. One truly knows oneself to be a foolish being full of blind passions, with scant roots of good, transmigrating in the three realms and unable to emerge from this burning house. And further, one truly knows now, without so much as a single thought of doubt, that Amida's universal Primal Vow decisively enables all to attain birth, including those who say the Name even down to ten times, or even but hear it. Hence it is called "deep mind." (CWS, p.92)

For a while now, the chanting club has been practicing *Ōjō Raisan* created by Shan-tao (613-681). This is one of the most beautiful chants in our tradition and this was the text Jodo Shinshu followers chanted before Rennyo Shonin (1415-1499) established *Shōshinge*, composed by Shinran Shonin (1173-1263), as the daily liturgy.

The actual title of *Ōjō Raisan* is *Kan Issai Shujō Ganshō Saihō Gokuraku Sekai Amida Bukkoku Rokuji Raisan Gel'Gatha of Praise of Six Times to Recommend All Sentient Beings to be Aspired to be Born into Amida Buddha's Land of the Westward Land of Peaceful Bliss*. But this is such a long title that traditionally it is abbreviated as *Ōjō Raisan*.

Ōjō Raisan consists of a preface, six sections praising Amida, and a postscript. The quote I shared at the beginning of this article is a passage from the preface of *Ōjō Raisan*. Shinran Shonin quotes this passage in the chapter on Shinjin of his master work *Kyō Gyō Shin Shō/The True Teaching, Practice and Realization*. This indicates that Shinran Shonin understood this passage as one revealing the true meaning of *shinjin*/entrusting heart.

In one particularly interesting sentence, Shan-tao says "Amida's universal Primal Vow decisively enables all to attain birth, including those who say the Name even down to ten times, or even but hear it." The Primal Vow of Amida in the *Larger Sutra* says...

If, when I attain Buddhahood, the sentient beings of the ten quarters, with sincere mind entrusting themselves, aspiring to be born in my land, and saying my Name perhaps even ten times, should not be born there, may I not attain the supreme enlightenment. Excluded are those who commit the five grave offenses and those who slander the right dharma.

The *Larger Sutra* says, "saying my name perhaps even ten times", so the recitation of the name seems to be necessary to

attain birth into the Pure Land. But Shan-tao says "even but hear it." According to Shan-tao, even hearing the name is sufficient for birth in the Pure Land. Why does he say this? This is because the passage declaring the fulfillment of the Primal Vow mentions "shinjin/entrusting heart," but not the recitation of the name. The relevant passage from the *Larger Sutra* reads:

All sentient beings, as they hear the Name, realize even one thought-moment of shinjin and joy, which is directed to them from Amida's sincere mind, and aspiring to be born in that land, they then attain birth and dwell in the stage of nonretrogression. Excluded are those who commit the five grave offenses and those who slander the right dharma.

So, actually, the recitation of the name is not a requirement for our birth, which may lead some people to wonder "Why do we say the nembutsu at all then?"

Both Shan-tao and the *Larger Sutra* passage declaring the fulfillment of the primal vow use the phrase "hear the name." The translation "hear" may be a little difficult to understand in this instance, but the original Kanji character for "hear" also has the meaning of "accepting."

Nembutsu is the utterance of accepting the working of Amida to "awake us" and "never abandon us..." and we say "Namo Amida Butsu" in gratitude for the Buddha's working for our benefit.

Actually, Namo Amida Butsu's "Namo" is a transliteration of the Sanskrit word *Namas*. While the word has various meanings, one of its important functions is as a salutation. "Salutation" means "a gesture or utterance made as a greeting or acknowledgement of another's arrival or departure." So, nembutsu is the utterance of the acknowledgement of arrival of Amida's working. When we encounter the working of Amida to "awake us" and "never abandon us," we put our hands together and say "*nanamandabu*", thank you for coming to "awake me from the ignorance of being self-centered..." and nembutsu is also thanking Amida for not abandoning me to this self-centered nature.

This is why Shan-tao said "even but hear it" in the preface of *Ōjō Raisan*. The important thing is not that "I" say nembutsu to be assured of birth in the Pure Land. Rather, it is because Amida is always directing his working towards us and we accept the working that we will attain birth in the Pure Land. According to Shinran Shonin and many eminent masters in the past, we cannot accomplish any practices by our self-power, and we are not able to attain realization in this last age of dharma. But because the practice is done by Amida Buddha,

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we are able to attain realization. This is the only way for ordinary beings to attain Buddhahood. This is the teaching we inherited from Shakyamuni Buddha, the Seven Pure Land Masters, and Shinran Shonin. I am really happy that I am able to share this teaching here in Portland, Oregon.

Gassho.

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 Reverend Yuki to visit you, please contact him at 916-834-7350.

2019 Memorial Services

Year Of Passing	Memorial	Year Of Passing	Memorial
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

July Shotsuki Hoyo

This is a monthly memorial service to honor and remember those loved ones who passed away during the month of July. The Shotsuki-Hoyo service will be held at the July 14th 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.

Akiyama, Ritsuji 7/20/1955	Iwasaki, Enzo 7/14/1963	Okubo, Shigenobu 7/25/1987
Allen, Akiko 7/17/1988	Iwashita, Hajime 7/10/1963	Onchi, Miyu 7/11/1974 *
Aoki, Masao 7/7/1999	Kaneyama, Kikue 7/25/1999	Ouchida, Rose 7/5/2011
Azuma, U 7/25/1967	Kato, Josephine 7/23/1986	Ouchida, Shizuka 7/23/1968*
Boggs, Mabel Kiku 7/10/2011	Kawachi, Masaru 7/4/1969	Sasaki, Masajiro 7/11/1991
Brandon, Sada 7/16/2016	Kinoshita, Kazuo 7/31/2004	Sasaki, Mine 7/1/1964 *
Franklin, Diane 7/6/2013	Kinoshita, Kyuzo 7/30/1950	Sasaki, Sam Osamu 7/6/1997
Fujimoto, Motozo 7/2/1961	Kobayashi, Tooru 7/8/1970	Sasaki, Yayeno 7/7/1978 *
Fukumoto, Tokuchi 7/4/1955	Kunishige, Sanshichi 7/4/1955	Scapple, Karen R 7/25/2011
Furukawa, George 7/29/1991	Kurihara, Frank 7/27/1976	Shimooka, Sajiro 7/1/1951
Gekko, Elaine 7/31/2004	Kurihara, Irene 7/14/2016	Shiraishi, Fred S 7/15/1986
Hamada, George S 7/14/2014	Kurihara, Mary 7/22/1983 *	Shiraishi, Yasokichi 7/17/1976
Hasuie, James 7/7/1995	Matsumiya, Isaburo 7/1/1951	Sumino, Ruby Y 7/21/2009
Hatago, Ken (Kenny) 7/6/2003	McNicholas, Carmen 7/1/2017	Sunamoto, Tomo 7/23/2013*
Hatori, Toki 7/7/1983	Mori, Kinoye 7/29/1994	Tachibana, Joe S 7/10/1966
Hikida, Tokujio 7/6/1952	Mukaida, Tomeji 7/19/1976	Takeuchi, Hiroshi 7/10/2013
Hirata, Frank M 7/27/1975	Muramatsu, Tatsutaro 7/18/1962	Takeuchi, Masao 7/13/1967
Hokari, Torizo 7/22/1951	Murase, Robert 7/18/2005	Takeuchi, Yae 7/6/1971 *
Honda, Misao 7/16/1992 *	Murazen, Yone 7/3/1998 *	Toya, Kaguma 7/27/1968
Ichiba, Uye 7/17/1988	Naemura, Seki 7/19/1987*	Toya, Yone 7/20/1968 *
Ikata, Hitoshi Joe 7/11/1997	Nakazawa, Tsugio 7/29/1999	Yasui, Hokari, S 7/21/1955
Iwasaki, George 7/10/2009	Niimi, Shigeru 7/17/1960	Yonemura, Sumi 7/12/2002
		Yoshida, Bud M 7/18/1992

*OBWA member

It's Obon Season Again at the Oregon Buddhist Temple!

Charles Reneau

This year we will have some big changes in store as we plan to expand our festival onto 34th Avenue in front of the Temple. As always, we could use your help. From cooking, to traffic direction, to selling raffle tickets, there's a job for everyone. The Festival will be from 3pm to 9pm on Saturday, August 3rd. If you have any questions or would like to volunteer, please contact Co-Coordinator Charley Reneau (charleyreneau@gmail.com) or Volunteer Coordinator Judy Hittle (jasatohi@gmail.com).

Obon Lantern Order Form Enclosed



July Obon Services

Saturday July 13	
9:30 am	Nokotsudo, OBT
10:30 am	Gresham Cemetery
12:00 noon	Rose City Cemetery
Sunday July 14	
10 am	Obon/Hatsubon Memorial Service, OBT

Presidents Corner

Ken Garner, OBT President

Ah, summer, what power you have to make us suffer and like it.

Russel Baker

Well it will soon be July and the thermometer has started to rise. Believe it or not we have reached the half-way point of 2019. Already this year we have had our New Year's luncheon, Honko observation and seminar with Rev Harry Bridge, sold onigiri at the community Mochitsuki, attended the NW District Buddhist Convention in Seattle, observed Ohigan and Gotane, recognized 20 new members at Hatsumairi, hosted a concert by guitarist Hiroya Tsukamoto, led the community Memorial Day service at the Japanese Cemetery, participated in the Buddhist Day in the Park, and will have hosted 5 performances of "You

Are Not My Enemy" an adaptation of the traditional noh play "Atsumori", and volunteered at the Oregon Food Bank.

Wow, a busy half year and this doesn't include the Dharma School's or OBWA's activities.

The second half of 2019 is starting off with a bang as we will run the corn concession at the community Natsumatsuri held on Saturday July 28 at Uwajimaya in Beaverton and gear up for Obonfest on August 3. This year's Obon has some exciting menu and layout changes. As you know, Obonfest is our biggest fund-raising event of the year. If you haven't already signed up to help, please contact Charley Reneau and/or Jerry Sumoge our Obon co-chairs to volunteer.

It has been a busy few months for the temple and the rest of the year promises more of the same. A dynamic temple is a healthy temple.

June Board Meeting Summary

Traci Kiyama, OBT Secretary

The Board met on Friday, June 14. The meeting started with a walk around of the property, both inside and outside, noting any repairs that need attention.

Brief reports were given by Rev. Sugahara, Chris Dart on the ongoing database work, and by Ken Garner on the upcoming visit from the Gomonsu and on the recent concert by Hiroya Tsukamoto. Ken also gave an update on OBT's outreach and community involvement work. People can still sign up to join the group volunteering at the Oregon Food Bank.

The temple continues to be rented by various groups, including the upcoming Noh performance.

The Board is working on re-keying the building and re-issuing security codes in an effort to increase the security of the building.

Charley Reneau continues to work hard on Obon and obtaining all of the necessary permits so we can expand into the street. We will need a lot of volunteers. If you know groups or people who might be interested in the less glamorous jobs like watching the street entrances, please let Charley know.

We will try DipJar this year to see if it helps bring in donation revenue.

OBT will donate again to JACL to sponsor the Nikkei community picnic.

Next meeting is Friday, July 12 at 7:30 pm.

Attention: All OBT Key Holders



In July we will be changing all the locks in the temple and annex. If you are a key holder please contact Cathy Yarne who will be coordinating the transition, the issuing of the new keys and new keypad codes.

It is very important that she communicate with all key holders before June 30th because once the locks are changed, all old keys and key codes will not be usable. Thank you.

Email yarnefamily@gmail.com or call 503 319 7071.



Join Us Robbi Ando

The Oregon Buddhist Temple sangha and the Oregon Buddhist Women's Association are sponsoring a return to the Oregon Food Bank to help package food for hungry families.

WHERE, WHEN, AND WHO:

Oregon Food Bank Headquarters
7900 NE 33rd Drive (off of Columbia Blvd.)
Portland, OR 97211

Saturday, June 29 at 9:00 to 11:30 am

Those ages 6 and up are welcome, but adults must accompany volunteers under 16. Every volunteer, regardless of age, needs to register no later than Tuesday, June 25th. To secure a spot please use this web address to get to our allocation of slots.
bit.ly/2019OFB

If you need assistance registering, please contact Robbi Ando at rchando@comcast.net or 503.329.6682 or Julia Yoshimoto at juliayoshimoto@gmail.com

If you would like to participate in a carpool or join us for lunch at McMenamin's Kennedy School, please touch base with Jayne Ichikawa at jayneichi@gmail.com or 503.639.0067 no later than Tuesday, June 25th.

Hope to see you at the Food Bank and at lunch after!

Our life is filled with warmth in sharing life with others. In personal life, it means to act by placing ourselves in the position of another, and in community life, it means to give service with joy and gratitude for the betterment of all. The practice of making others happy is based upon the clear understanding of life that is Oneness. In deep gratitude, let us realize this Oneness of all life, the heart of which is Compassion. – Rennyō Shonin

Oregon Buddhist Women's Association (OBWA) Nancy Kajitsu

We are involved as usual and we look forward to a busy July! We celebrated OBWA member birthdays with a luncheon at Super King Buffet on June 25.



A very special birthday was acknowledged as Etsu Osaki has reached that amazing age of 88. Happy Birthday!

The OBWA honored four high school graduates this year with a monetary gift. Congratulations to Charlie Niedert, Nicole McGraw, Yukaiya Nomoto and Lauren Yanase.

Obon is quickly approaching. The food menu has been set with a variety of rice bowls, corn, cucumber on a stick, shave ice, spam musubi, somen and chi chi dango to name several items. As you can see, much help will be needed so pick your favorite food and help us prep on July 13. We are also preparing Otoki that morning from 9 am.

We received a very thankful letter from the Oregon Food Bank. Between the OBWA and OBT members, a generous amount of cash and canned goods was donated to them

Our members and Reverend Sugahara continue to visit our home bound members. If you know of others who may like a visit, please let Jayne Ichikawa know!

Our next meeting is July 20 at 9:45 with Rajio Taiso before chanting. Kimono presale begins that morning as well from 11:30 am. That means Obon practice is also beginning, Join us!

Etsu Osaki will be the next OBWA reporter.

In Gassho

Dharma School Ann Shintani

Thank you to Elaine Yuzuriha for coordinating our end of Dharma School with a fun field trip to the World of Speed Motorsports Museum on June 9. We had a wonderful tour, and everyone enjoyed the cars and stories. With that, the Dharma School will go on our Summer schedule, which means we will not have regular classes. We have planned two Sundays for us to get together for group field trips, to a fruit farm on Sunday, July 21; and another activity on Sunday, August. 25 - more information to come.



On June 16, we recognized our Yukaiya Nomoto on his high school graduation. Congratulations, Yukaiya! His mother, Enshane, her fiancé, Thupten, and Yukaiya's brother, Yukim, joined him.

The Gomonsu, his eminence the Monshu Kojun Ohtani, will visit Portland on September 2nd, to conduct one of three Buddhist Naming ceremonies in the Pacific Northwest (the others will be in Tacoma and Seattle). In our tradition, the Gomonsu gives Buddhist Names to those accepting to take refuge in the three treasures. Do you have to receive a Buddhist Name to be a Buddhist? Of course, not, it is your choice. Our friend, Mai Thi La, one of our Dharma School teachers, asked for a Buddhist name a few years ago. I admire Mai Thi's wholeheartedness to the Dharma, that she has her Buddhist Name. The name that she was given is, "Nguyệt Huệ Khai". It is Vietnamese for "moon", representing spiritual lineage; and "tuberoses" and "open", representing personality and character.

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

Meet the Board Members

Chris Dart

May 9th this year was an important date for me. It marked 60 years that my Japanese friend Mioko and I have been friends. Mioko and I are alike in that we are both curious and want to know everything we can about the topic at hand, so from the beginning our letters and conversations were about our lives – what we were doing, where we were going, what we were thinking, “pesky” siblings, school trips, marriage, kids, death, and grandkids etc.

When I first started writing to Mioko I was thinking that this was really exotic – she was in Japan so she must be very different. What we both learned is that we are more alike than different. She was just like me and vice versa. It was that lesson, learned early on, that has influenced my view of people ever since. I don’t think we should be put into little boxes or divisions based upon how we look or what we do or our ethnicity. We are all a part of the whole. To paraphrase Buddha, we are all in this together, we are all connected, and that is the concept that I try to live. It’s hard. We are seeing more diversity in the temple and all kinds of people coming to the temple to learn about our common belief system. How cool. We have Obon and bon odori coming up again. And for another year I will have the privilege of being in the middle of the circle leading the dancing. It is amazing to watch so many people dressed in everything from Birkenstocks/tee shirts to yukata, from various backgrounds and ethnic groups, all a part of the community, dancing and having a great time. To me, this is what I learned from Mioko, what Buddha meant, and what America is supposed to be about.

In Gassho

Lotus Circle – July

Jean Matsumoto

Half a year has passed so quickly, and vacation time has definitely arrived. June already proved that summer was here by a couple of almost-too-hot days. OBT is grateful to members of Lotus Circle for ensuring that our Flower Toban always have beautiful flowers with which to adorn our altar each week. For the month of July, loved ones are being remembered by the following generous donors:

- July 7 – Harry McNicholas in memory of (imo) his wife Carmen; Eric Ouchida imo mother Rose; Grace Hasuike & Betty Young imo their parents James & Mitsuko; Lily Irinaga imo her parents Toruichi & Sakaye Kobayashi; Grace Ishikawa imo father Joe Sadaji Tachibana; Anonymous imo Mabel Kiku Boggs; Ronald Iwasaki imo parents George & Tomiko and grandparents Yasukichi (Billy) and Ito; Rose Ikata imo husband Joe Hitoshi

- July 14 – Nancy Takeuchi imo parents Masao & Masumi, brothers Mel & Robert and uncle Hiroshi; Kashu Hamada imo husband George and parents-in-law Tokuhichi & Hana; Judy & Aya Murase imo husband & father Robert
- July 21 – Lily Meiners imo parents Frank & Mary and sister Irene Kurihara & son Wallace
- July 28 -- Reiko Haupt imo mother Karen Scapple; Jayne Ichikawa imo father Kaz Kinoshita and grandparents Tokuji & Kise

We are also grateful for temple president, Ken Garner, who set up a web page for Lotus Circle members (webmaster@oregonbuddhisttemple.com) for those who wish to honor loved ones. If you have any questions about joining this group of valuable friends, please contact me at 503-280-2463 or e-mail: jamatsumoto@gmail.com.

July Toban

Mark Achterman	Marilyn Achterman
Sena Clinton	Tony Clinton
Kiyomi Dickinson	Ken Garner
Maho Garner	Enshane Hill-Nomoto
Kay Inoue	Nancy Kajitsu
Tom McCormack	Angela Nguyen
Janice Okamoto	Fusako Ouchida
Rick & Karen Shiraishi	Katie Tamiyasu

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The below article by Reverend Yasuo Izumi appeared in the Buddhist Temple of Southern Alameda May 2019 newsletter.



Two Expressions: Funeral Service and Celebration of Life

When someone dies, we usually have a funeral service. In recent years I frequently began hearing people say “celebration

of life” instead of funeral service. I have been thinking of the difference between the two expressions for some time: a funeral service and “celebration of life.”

The Buddhist funeral service is not only a time to show respect and gratitude for those who are left behind but also a time to reflect on our own mortal life. For Buddhists, reflection of mortal life – the life of impermanence – becomes an opportunity to awaken to Buddha’s great compassion which is working in our lives. Buddhism always encourages us to see life clearly. We should not act like an ostrich which puts its head in the sand when an enemy comes. The Buddhist attitude is : Try to look at reality as it is, don’t try to avoid it or try to ignore it.

There is a Buddhist saying: to know the life of impermanence is the beginning of enlightenment, to seek the realm of perfect bliss. We are not able to experience our own death. But human beings are the only species in the world to think of death and dying. We should not waste an opportunity to encounter death, the death of others.

I asked several funeral directors whether the expression “celebration of life” is new. They said it is still a relatively new expression, perhaps for the last 10 or 15 years. I asked them their evaluation of the expression, and they replied, “Well, it sounds good.” I understand. Funeral directors witness people who cry and mourn before the deceased every day. For them, an expression “celebration of life” must sound pleasant and positive. They like it and may assume those who lost loved ones like the expression.

I do not know who created the expression “celebration of life” but whoever did has been successful in making people relieved even for a moment. This is great. But life has both a living part and a dying part. Unless we try to find the solution of the dying part our life is incomplete.

A lady who lost her young boy wrote “Within this world of dream and delusion/Awaken we must to the frailty of life. My child, now gone, in truth,/The teacher shows me reality of life.” The child’s death actually brought the lady Buddha’s teaching. The thought of death and dying is not something we should avoid or ignore. Death is not an enemy in our life but rather a friend to deepen our understanding of the reality of life – birth and death.

Like the lady says that Buddhists see our loved one as our good teacher who taught the life, living part and dying as it is. Through painful and sad experience which no one can avoid we will encounter Amida’s great vow which embraces our life, both the living part and dying part as it is. Then and only then are we able to live every day to the fullest without fear and uneasiness.

In Gassho

Nikkei Memorial Day Service Japanese Cemetery at Rose City Cemetery Monday, May 27, 2019



Oregon Buddhist Temple service gathering prior to the Community Service



Rev. Sugahara chanted
as OBT President Ken
Garner burned incense



Todd Yuzuriha played
America The Beautiful
to open the
Community Service
and Taps to close the
service

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Japanese Version (Kanji/Katakana) on lantern _____

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