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Make Yourself A Light And Rely On It Reverend Yuki Sugahara

“Make the dharma your light and rely upon it. Do not depend upon anything other. Make yourself a light and rely upon it. Do not depend upon the others” – Nirvana Sutra

February is one of the most important months for Buddhists. It is said that Shakyamuni Buddha passed away on February 15th at Kushinagar, India at the age of 80. This day is known as “Nirvana Day.” Since we use the word “Nirvana” for the day of the passing of Shakyamuni Buddha, some people think of “Nirvana” as a place where we go after we die. But actually, the word “Nirvana” means “blown out (the fire of all the blind passions)” and it is often used as a synonym of the word “enlightenment.”

After the passing of Shakyamuni Buddha, people wondered how to accept the death of the Buddha and they started to make a distinction between two types of Nirvana. One is “Nirvana with remainder.” This is Shakyamuni Buddha in life. Although he had attained enlightenment (nirvana) in this life, he had a body (remainder) which was still subject to the law of impermanence. But, when he passed away, people started to say that Shakyamuni Buddha had entered “Nirvana without remainder” or “Perfect Enlightenment (Pali: pari-nibbāna, Sanskrit: pari-nirvāna). There is a stūpa in Kushinagar called “Parinibbana stūpa” with a statue of Shakyamuni Buddha lying down. According to one of the sutras called Nirvana Sutra, Shakyamuni Buddha requested that one of his disciples (and cousin) Ānanda prepare a place to lie down... pillow on the north and Shakyamuni facing west. By the way, we still put the pillow on the north when people pass away in Japan... this tradition came from the story of Shakyamuni Buddha’s passing. Some people believe that putting the pillow to the north brings bad luck. But I always sleep with my pillow to the north, facing west, and nothing has happened, so it is definitely a superstition!

It is said that Shakyamuni Buddha’s last words were “Make the dharma your light and rely upon it. Make yourself a light and rely upon it.” It makes sense to “make the dharma our light” because the Dharma is the guiding light of our life. But why did he say, “make yourself a light and rely upon it?”

On Mt. Hiei, there is a candle called “Fudan no hōtō/constant light of the dharma.” According to Mt. Hiei, the light was lit by Saichō, the founder of the Tendai sect in Japan, and the light has never died in over 1,200 years. Of course, they

are adding oils and changing the wick, but the light was lit by Saicho himself.

Shakyamuni Buddha is not saying “make ourselves a light with our self-centered thought,” but he is saying that we should make ourselves a light who is illumined by the dharma. As Mt. Hiei’s light continues to pass down the light of the dharma to another wick, we are accepting the light of the dharma from Shakyamuni Buddha, the Seven Masters, Shinran Shonin and his descendants, and our ancestors as Nembutsu.

We have calligraphy written by Gomonshu Kojun Otani, hanging on the wall of the room behind the Hondo. It says “自信教人信/To realize Shinjin oneself and to guide others to Shinjin*.” As one candle lights another candle, we make ourselves a light lit by the dharma and hand it down to the next generations.

Gassho.

**Shinjin: mind of entrusting. “Prasāda” in Sanskrit which means “mind which makes defiled mind clear and pure.” What makes our mind clear and pure is not our effort, but the working of Amida Buddha.*

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

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.

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February Shotsuki Hoyo

This is a monthly memorial service to honor and remember those loved ones who passed away during the month of February. The Shotsuki-Hoyo service will be held at the February 10th 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.

Ando, Denny Masaru 2/2/2004	Ito, Yoshizo 2/1/1995	Osaki, Tome 2/1974*
Asai, Sagoro 2/18/1969	Kajiwara, George 2/8/2016	Parks, Kayoko 2/23/1992
Blackmun, Masako 2/21/2018	Kasubuchi, Mary W 2/24/2010 *	Sakurai, Sakiyo 2/17/1958
Dorman, Bob 2/2009	Katsuro, Mine 2/23/1955	Shiraishi, Sayo 2/23/1952
Ebihara, Sumie 2/1/1957 *	Kobayashi, Sakae 2/7/1966	Sugihara, Seigo 2/24/2003
Egashira, Kikuno 2/7/1997	Maekawa, Shozo 2/17/1990	Sunamoto, Sen 2/4/1967 *
Egashira, Reisaku 2/16/1978 *	Maekawa, Ryoo 2/26/2005	Sunamoto, Kazuko 2/26/2017*
Fujii, Hiroshi Hyde 2/26/2005	Miura, Tamuro 2/13/1966	Tadasumi, Mary 2/23/1954
Fujii, Yonezo Fred 2/21/1973	Miyoshi, Jimmy 2/2/1984	Takeda, George Takeo 2/27/1992
Fujii, Yoshino 2/16/1963 *	Morishita, Orga Fusae Junie 2/27/1997	Takeda, Ishi 2/6/1951 *
Fujiwara, George S 2/6/2016	Morita, Bessie Shinobu 2/4/2012	Takemoto, Takichi 2/19/1954
Hayashida, Masako 2/3/2004	Nakamura, Kanesuki 2/22/1956	Takeuchi, Thomas 2/20/1990
Hearing, Sachie Yuki 2/2/1989	Nakamura, Saya 2/21/1987 *	Tsujimura, Tomi 2/25/1983 *
Hironaka, Shigeru 2/15/2005	Niemi, Isao 2/26/1962	Uyetake, Chise 2/7/1956 *
Honma, Ira 2/27/1988	Oguri, Yasutaro 2/1/1961	Yamaguchi, Shizuo 2/21/1988*
Ikata, Sueo Buddy 2/27/1992	Okita, Tatsu 2/23/1967*	Yoshida, Nobuko 2/1973 *
Ikeda, Masaharu 2/21/1975	Okubo, Haru 2/7/2006	Yoshihara, Shuichi 2/7/1962
Ishida, Nobuko 2/11/1973 *		

*OBWA member

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President's Column Ken Garner

*“Little deeds of kindness
Simple words of love
Teaches us compassion
Like Amida Buddha”*

In the August 2018 issue of the Wheel of Dharma, BCA President Rick Stambul wrote about his vision of BCA becoming more actively engaged in the elimination of suffering. He writes that it was to his delight that at the 36th World Jodo Shinshu Coordinating Council Meeting held in April 2018 the Go-

Monshu released a statement about how economic disparity is a threat to all humanity. The Go-Monshu directly linked the issue of poverty as a “trigger” for “problems such as armed conflicts and terrorist attacks” and concludes that “we must immediately confront such issues in order to realize our organizational purpose, that is, a peaceful society in which everyone can live life to its fullest.” This statement accompanied the announcement of an Hongwanji initiative “Dana for World Peace - To overcome poverty and nurture our children.” This initiative is to have the global Nishi Hongwanji Sangha to become mindful of and work to address poverty, especially poverty affecting children.

This initiative excited me when I read about it. I contacted Rick Stambul to find out what BCA had planned to address the initiative and how we could participate. He rather apologetically said that they at this time do not have anything planned but would be very interested to know what Oregon Buddhist Temple would be doing! The Board, Dharma School, and OBWA have been looking into a few ideas. I feel very strongly that the decision on what we do should not be top down. The Dharma Exchange on February 10 will be dedicated to discussing what projects we want to do and/or organizations we want to partner with to tackle the issue of children in poverty. I hope you all can attend. I would love to hear your experiences and ideas regarding this. You can email be at president@oregonbuddhisttemple.com.

In other temple business ... You may be asking: So what is the state of my temple? What went on in 2018? What are the plans for 2019? What is OBT's financial situation? The answer to these and other questions will be addressed at the annual meeting on February 24, 2019 during the Dharma Exchange hour directly after Sunday service. While the Oregon Buddhist Temple is an open book – all board meeting minutes and financial reports are available for our community to examine – the annual meeting gives us a chance to get together and talk about the current state of OBT and where we are going. If you have a question for me or the board or have an item you would like to have addressed, you can send it to me via email at the email address listed about All temple supporters are invited and encouraged to attend.

2019 has started off with a bang, with the New Year's luncheon, the Hoonko seminar and service with Reverend Harry Bridge, the JA Community Mochitsuki. Thank you all for work you have done and will do for our sangha this year. Just one month in and 2019 has already been outstanding year.

In Gassho,

Pledge for Oregon Buddhist Temple - 2019 **Al Ono, Pledge Chairperson**

Happy New Year. To all you supporters and attendees of Oregon Buddhist Temple, I hope that this is a start of a fulfilling 2019.

With the New Year comes the time to show your financial support of Oregon Buddhist Temple. Here at OBT, we do not have a set amount for dues, nor do we have “membership” that is offered by paying “dues.” Instead, we welcome any amount pledged to OBT as a sign of your support for the continuation of Oregon Buddhist Temple.

By making a pledge to Oregon Buddhist Temple, you are showing your commitment to the continuation of the Sangha here at OBT. With your support, you can have a place and the teachers to present the Dharma to you, a most important principle of Jodo Shinshu. This is what your pledge and support makes possible.

Rev Ron Miyamura from the Midwest Buddhist Temple in Chicago wrote in the recent Wheel of Dharma that Profound Gratitude, Great Kindness and True Humility “are things that come about by being part of our Buddhist temple. The organization allows the Sangha to be the vehicle to share the Dharma because we are “fellow travelers” on this path of life.

Your financial support gives Oregon Buddhist Temple a strong, viable organization that allows us to share and learn together about the Jodo Shinshu way of Buddhism.

In addition, for those who pledge \$300.00 or more, you will be listed with Buddhist Churches of America as coming from OBT and you will also receive a monthly copy of their newsletter- “Wheel of Dharma” However, any amount will show support and certainly for those who can, do not let \$300.00 stop you from giving even more.

The pledge form is enclosed in the newsletter and at the welcoming table at the temple entrance

Palms together

Oregon Buddhist Women's Association **Katie Tamiyasu**

Currently we are preparing for our New Year's Luncheon on February 2nd at the Super King Buffet Restaurant at 11am. We had to change locations from our usual venue at the Holladay Park Plaza across from the Lloyd Center Mall. Our “Thank You” to Jean Matsumoto, who lives at the Holladay Park Plaza, for her assistance in arranging to have our New Year's parties there for many years. With the closing of Sears department store, the Lloyd Cinemas is moving to the mall across the street and taking up the parking area where we use to be able to park our cars. We will miss the facility and beautiful views from the top of the Plaza.

OBWA Membership dues are \$20 for those under 88 years of age. Remember, we also welcome spouses and male members to our association. You still have time to send in your dues to our treasurer, Judy Yamauchi.

Our OBWA Community Outreach representative, Robbi Ando, has arranged with Oregon Food Bank to have a barrel placed in the temple entrance for canned food donations through the month of March. More information is mentioned in a separate article of this newsletter. Your contributions will be much appreciated by those in need.

The 16th World Buddhist Women's Convention to be held in San Francisco, CA from August 30th – September 1, 2019. If you are interested in attending the convention, all information and the registration form is on our website <http://www.oregonbuddhisttemple.com>. If you have any questions, please contact our Co-President, Pat Hokama.

Our next meeting will be Saturday, March 16th at 10am, preceded by Rajio Taisho at 9:45am.

Next month's reporter will be Jayne Ichikawa.

Hoonko Seminar
Etsu Osaki

The Hoonko Seminar held on Saturday, January 12 by Rev Gyokyo Bridge of Oakland Buddhist Temple was most informational, inspirational and very well organized. The theme for the seminar was “Buddha Mindfulness/Self Awareness”. “Mindfulness” is getting to be a popular theme in the general population. It comes from the Buddhist concept of mindfulness - thinking of the Buddha, Dharma and Sangha. Self-awareness involves self-reflection. Shinran reflected on himself as a foolish, dull, ignorant and evil being.

In Jodo Shinshu appreciation is most important, to appreciate things like food, art, music and to recognize and appreciate good qualities of something or someone. We also need to appreciate differences.

Reverend mentioned that many of us probably have the Collected Works of Shinran Vol I and II. He encouraged us to read at least parts of them.

Reverend also gave the Dharma talk at the Sunday Hoonko Service.

**FOOD DRIVE**
Robbi Ando

OBWA and OBT are sponsoring a food drive for the benefit of the Oregon Food Bank. Both food and funds are important. Cash donations keep Oregon Food Bank freezers icy cold and their trucks on the road. They also support innovative programs that address the root causes of hunger through advocacy and education. Food donations from the public provide healthy, high-quality food to distribute to clients. Food donations also provide a direct link between you and people who are hungry.

Cash donations can be made to the Oregon Food Bank online at give.oregonfoodbank.org/OBT or via check to Oregon Food Bank and left at the temple reception table.

Food donations can be deposited through March in the barrel located in the temple reception area. A list of most needed foods will be available near the barrel.

Should you have any questions, please contact Robbi Ando at rchando@comcast.net or 503.329.6682.

Thank you for your interest and generosity.

Dharma School
Ann Shintani

Mayu G. and Mika W. advanced to the “Yellow Nenju” level and are the first students to do so - congratulations! This 1st level requirements include presenting a project that they created that describes “The Three Treasures”. Mayu used water color pencil and paint to create a representation of Buddha-Dharma-Sangha using images of people and color; Mika used three different “slime” for an abstract perspective. We ask all families to

encourage students to explore The Three Treasures in their own way, and to contact myself or Sensei to schedule a level test. We hope this will inspire families to discuss and work on Buddhist concepts at home. I look forward to our Sangha’s creativity!

The article below by Ann Shintani is the second in a series of articles written this year by an OBT board member to help make the board more accessible to temple members. The first article was Ken Garner’s President’s article in the January newsletter.

Hello! I am Ann Shintani and I am one of the new board members for 2019. You probably know that my husband is Scott Winner and our daughter is Mika, that I work nearly full-time, and I enjoy Japanese culture, dance, crafts, and eating. I have always had a busy schedule, and we usually make it to temple on Sundays. I was brought to the temple as a child because the language, community and religious traditions reminded my family of their former home in Japan. Since then, a large part of my life has been an extension of family and temple...and I am definitely shaped by this connection. I was excited when the board shared their plan to seek an outside non-profit to partner with to help our community, focusing on reducing the burdens of the homeless and the hungry.

I remember when there used to be many Japanese-speaking people attending special services, around forty years ago. It was bustling and loud. I imagine that the temple was a place to relax and speak Japanese freely and away from the public eye at times when it was not easy to be part of a marginalized group. Serving traditional meals not only ensured that people were getting enough food to eat, it reaffirmed people’s sense of belonging in Portland.

Mika’s girl scout troop, of Richmond and Mt. Tabor students, is hosting a Girl Scouts event that is open to family and friends and will take place here at the temple. “Show Love – Diaper and Art Supply Drive” will share how one troop takes action to help homeless families. Drop by as we repackage supplies into portable art kits, make cards, and listen to girls and organizations share testimonials of their volunteer experiences. Free admission, on Saturday, Feb. 2, from 2:00 PM to 4:00 PM in the temple basement.

Lotus Circle – February
Jean Matsumoto

Last year’s article says it was snowing but so far this year we have had many sunny but cold, windy days. I wonder when real winter will arrive. Camellias are starting to arrive on the scene and our flower toban members continue to arrange our altar so creatively each Sunday. OBT is grateful to all our Lotus Circle members who choose to remember their loved ones with generous donations for the altar flowers. In February, these members are:

- February 3 – Judy Hittle in memory of (imo) her parents Joriu & Fumiko Asato

- February 10 - Anonymous imo Haru Okubo; Dan Miura imo parents Tamuro & Rin
- February 17 – Mabel Ota imo parents Shozo & Yone Maekawa and sister Toshiko Okino;
- February 24 - Dennis Sugihara imo parents Seigo & Shizue; Yasuko Fields imo father Ryoo Maekawa; Ron & Mary Ann Ikata imo parents Suelo ‘Buddy’ and Sumiko.

Please check out OBT’s website for the Lotus Circle webpage which Ken Garner established for us to share pictures, memories, poems, etc. through webmaster@oregonbuddhisttemple.com. For any other questions, please call me at 503-280-2463 or e-mail: jamatsumoto@gmail.com.

February Toban

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| Roberta Ando | Chiz Chambers |
| Randy Choy | Yasuko Fields |
| Brenda Fugate | Diane Harder |
| Jayne Ichikawa | Shinya Ichikawa |
| Kim Kono | Angie Nakashima |
| Glenn Nakashima | Clara Pawlowski |
| Steve Pawlowski | Ann Shintani-Winner |
| Scott Winner | |

Girl Scouts

Terri Carrolo and Amy Peterson

Girl Scout Troop 43720 has grown to 11 girls who are happy and ready to take your cookie orders! There is still time to pre-order your cookies and they really appreciate all of your support! Please remember if you can't eat the cookies or if you can donate some cookies please consider a "gift of caring" by donating cookies to the girls favorite Senior Lunch Program. They have yet to finalize their ultimate goals but are wanting to do a Family Camp outing at a State Park and help an animal organization.

Last year their goal was to donate \$300 of their cookie earnings to the Oregon Humane Society, which they successfully did along with making cat scratchers out of the cookie boxes and Happy Socks, made out of old socks, filling them with filler fiber and cat nip. These ended up going home with each cat adopted that day. The girls are still deciding which animal organization they will help this year.

Pre-order cookies will be ready at the Temple on Sunday Feb 10th. Cookies will also be available for purchase on Sundays, but selection may be limited. Please reach out to family and friends to help meet their Girl Scout cookie needs as well as help the Girl Scouts reach their personal goals.

Thank you for your continued support it is greatly appreciated!

Aoi, Mika and Midori

**Attention High School Seniors
Elaine Yuzuriha**

This is a reminder that the Japanese American Community Scholarship Applications are due on March 1st. Please check the www.pdxjacl.org website for the application and the qualifications. Several community scholarships are available as well as the National JACL scholarships. But you must get your applications in on time!

Remember to put on your calendar that the Japanese American Graduation Banquet is on Sunday, May 5, 2019. And remember to contact Elaine Yuzuriha to supply information about your high school senior so they can be invited to the banquet. It is a great annual celebration for the achievements of our young people, and we love to see the support of Oregon Buddhist Temple members and friends.



**Never Been Borrowed, Until Now
Shinya Ichikawa**

I’m sure there are many books in the OBT library that have never been checked out. As I was browsing over the books, I came across one such book that caught my attention entitled The Buddha Tree, printed 1966 and translated from Japanese.

Quoting from the book’s preface and overview:

The author, Fumio Niwa (born on November 22, 1904 in Mie Prefecture, Japan, died April 20, 2005 in Musashino, Tokyo) was the eldest son of a priest in the Jodo Shinshu sect of Buddhism, Niwa grew up at Sogenji, a temple in Yokkaichi near Nagoya. After his graduation from Waseda University, he reluctantly entered the hereditary priesthood at Sogenji but quit two years later, at the age of 29, in order to become a writer, walking out of the temple grounds on April 10, 1932.

The novel The Buddha Tree uses Niwa’s unhappy childhood at Sogenji as a backdrop. When he was eight years old his mother eloped with an actor from the Kansai Kabuki company, an event that greatly traumatized him. In the novel the story is elaborated fictionally, with Niwa as the son.

Various passages in the book refer to Amida, Nembutsu, Shinran, the Tannisho, Shoshinge, Honen, Jinen Honi, 108 Defilements and other Jodo Shinshu teachings. The novel is 380 pages long and requires good eyesight to read as the font size appears to be about Times New Roman 8. This is by no means a highly “recommended read”, but interesting and at least it now has been borrowed and read once from the OBT library.

**Below are Haiku from Dharma Exchange
12/30/18**

Talking to shadows
Reflections of faded past
The future is bright

Enshane Nomoto

Flowers in front of Buddha
Arranged newly to welcome
New year at the altar

Yasuko Fields

Tired from so many
Bad things happened this year
But I'll eat mochi!

Sunnam Bjornson

My dog awaits me
Trustingly he knows I'll come
I go now to him.

Full moon shines tonight
The darkest day of the year
The promise of Light

Brenda Niedort

Blue sky
Blue sky with clouds
Blue sky with sun shining

Jae Yong Huh

Fortieth birthday
Day I will turn seventy
Comes in half an hour

Marilyn Huh

New Year among us
Delightful thoughts spring upon me
Awaiting beginnings

Denille

The sun showed its face
On a cold wet rainy day
New possibilities

Glenda

Hopeful is toward good health
Although there may not be wealth
That's OK

Pat

Pressure to write
Feel paralyzed with choices
Do not overthink

Elizabeth McPherson

Mama I love you
Do you love me too, Mama?
What did you just say?

Liz Fugate

The New Year is here
So much to be thankful for
But still I'll grumble

Brenda Fugate

Time is flying by
Speeding along the highway
Everyone is passing

Beth Sellers

Temple bells infuse
Radiance into the kids
Please can we stay here?

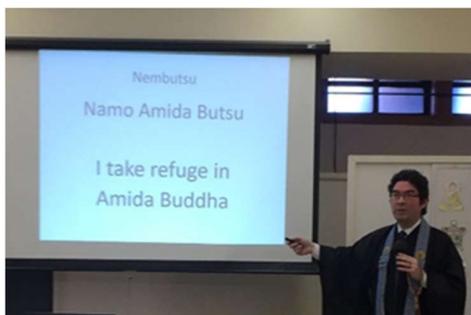
Suniti

My heart feels empty
True life filled with ups and downs
Sorrow mixed with joy

Cathy

Amida Buddha
Always watching over me
Namu Amida

Etsu Osaki



Photos from after New Year's Eve service, eating soba; New Year's day entertainment; Hoonko seminar and Hoonko service



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On behalf of the Oregon Buddhist Temple

In Gassho

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