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December 2018

Life of Weaving

Reverend Yuki Sugahara

This is already December and it has been a year and half since I was assigned to OBT. It feels longer, but I am enjoying the experiences at OBT and I hope we have more years to welcome together.

Since my uncle was an OB/GYN, I was born at his clinic in Tottori prefecture. My father often told me that he was playing Mah-jongg when I was born about 30 minutes past midnight. (Not to defend him, but it was common for Japanese men to wait outside of the delivery room at that time.) My parents considered moving my birthday to July 7 since it was only 30 minutes after midnight and July 7 is known for Star Festival in Japan, but on second thought decided against it.

It was interesting that when we found out Aoi's due date was. It was July 7 and I knew that the first baby usually comes late (right?) so I was expecting to share the birthday together, but she decided to have her own birthday and Aoi was born about three hours past midnight... now, everyone remembers Aoi's birthday, but my birthday is often forgotten.

My home temple is located in Shimane prefecture which is next to Tottori and north of Hiroshima. Tottori is the least populated prefecture and Shimane is the second least populated prefecture, so it is in the rural part of Japan.

My home temple was very small, so since I was born, my father worked outside of Shimane prefecture. The city I consider as my home town is called Kanazawa City in Ishikawa prefecture because I graduated from elementary to high school there. Kanazawa calls itself "Little Kyoto" and is known for traditional handcrafts such as Kutaniyaki pottery and Wajimanuri lacquer ware. Kanazawa city itself was one of the richest cities since the war lord, Toshiie Maeda, was ruling the city. Still 99% of gold leaf in Japan is from Kanazawa where you can see interesting things such as ice cream with gold leaf and sake with gold leaf.

Kanazawa is also known for the type of dyeing method or pattern called Yūzen. Kaga Yūzen is one of the most expensive Yūzen brand in Japan. All the Yūzens use woven Kimono as the material for dyeing. On a handloom, there are stretched vertical thread (warp). The weaver weaves horizontal thread (weft) in between the warp. The warp is stationary on the handloom. The weft needs support of the warp to stay in place. Beautiful fabric cannot be woven without warp and weft.

When I was invited as a guest speaker to my former temple, Buddhist Church of Florin, I shared a song titled "Ito" by

Miyuki Nakashima. I played the ukulele and sung the song. Maybe, one day I will share the song with you also, depending on my throat condition. "Ito" means "thread". Part of the lyrics are as follows:

*We know nothing about why we meet
We never know when we are going to meet
Where and how have you lived till now
Somewhere so far away from me
You and I have two different histories
And it is as if
Your life is like a vertical thread
Mine is like a horizontal thread
We weave a tapestry together
And it may be used to warm someone else one day*

Until I came to OBT, we did not know about each other. But now, you are part of my life and you are supporting my life as (vertical thread) warp. So, I really appreciate your support, and because of your support, I am able to share the Dharma here in Oregon.

By the way, the word "sutra" means "warp." As warp holds weft, preventing weft from falling down, likewise the teaching of Buddha supports our lives from falling down. I hope we will continue to weave a fabric of life supported by the teaching of Buddha in 2019. I hope all of you will have wonderful holidays!
Gassho.

Bodhi Day Service Saturday Dec. 8, 5 pm, Followed by Potluck JODO-E – "attaining-Enlightenment-gathering"

Bodhi Day is the day that the Prince Siddhartha became the Buddha at age 35.

By his example, he showed us that it is possible for a man to become a Buddha, a fully enlightened person. We are therefore in possession of this potentiality, this Buddha-nature, which, when awakened and cultivated, will enable us to achieve Enlightenment.

- *Excerpt from Traditions Of Jodoshinshu Hongwanji-Ha by Masao Kodani and Russell Hamada*

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

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Please contact the temple with any comments, questions or concerns, or if you wish to report a change of address.

December Shotsuki Hoyo

This is a monthly memorial service to honor and remember those loved ones who passed away during the month of December. The Shotsuki-Hoyo service will be held at the December 9th 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.

Anderson, DouglasWilliam 12/4/2011	Kinoshita, Eugene Hiroshi 12/5/1974	Sarusaka, Shige 12/19/1950
Ando, Bob Minoru 12/26/1998	Kobayashi, Nobuo 12/21/1978	Shiiki, Riziko 12/5/1960
Ando, Frank Susumu 12/5/1988	Kono, Shinayo 12/20/1991	Shiraishi, Setsuko 12/23/1973
Aoki, Kotaro 12/31/1968	Kristiansen, Tomie Fujita 12/27/2001	Shitasa, Fumi, 12/4/1986
Azuma, Teikichi 12/14/1965	Liebowitz, Daniel 12/8/2007	Stumpf Junko Irene 12/12/2001
Endo, Shige 12/9/1950	Masuoka, Baiichi 12/12/1952	Tachibana, Genpei 12/14/1962
Fujii, James 12/3/2013	Matsushima, Hiroshi 12/18/2017	Takeda, Satoko 12/28/2000 *
Fujii, Sekitaro 12/5/1967	Minami, Nobuichi 12/11/1982	Takeuchi, Melvin Susumu 12/3/2011
Giese, Hiroko 12/4/2004	Miura, Rin 12/4/2005 *	Takeuchi, Robert 12/25/2015
Hayashi, Irene 12/28/2004 *	Miyoshi, MaryTokiko 12/6/2005 *	Tamiyasu, Ikuma 12/7/1984 *
Hirai, Shijiro 12/12/1956	Naito, Kimi 12/14/2004	Tateishi, Yoshimasa 12/16/1960
Hirota, Shizuko 12/27/1994	Nishimoto, Hatsumi 12/27/1999	Tomohiro, Risuke 12/30/1961
Ichikawa, Yasashi 12/29/1999 *	Nishino, Aya 12/18/1978 *	(Yoshimae)
Ikeda, Kaneo 12/31/2000	Okabe, Sayo 12/27/1976	Tsuji, Haru 12/13/1984 *
Inouye, Grace Yoshiko 12/20/1992*	Okita, George 12/23/2011	Uyeda, Chiyono 12/2/1959 *
Iwai, Yoshiro James 12/3/1998	Okita, Matoichi 12/13/1956 (Yasuichi)	Uyeda, Matsuo 12/10/2007
Iwashita, Kasuga 12/21/1973 *	Okita, Chiho 12/25/2015*	Woodworth, Eugene 12/21/2013
Inuzuka, Ko 12/24/1959	Okubo, Shizu 12/28/1962 *	Yabuki, Kameji 12/18/1953
Kato, Tony 12/16/1998	Onchi, George 12/20/1990	Yasutome, Sadayo 12/24/1974 *
Kasahara, May 12/30/2017	Ouchida, Jack 12/1/2000	Yoshida, Kumakichi 12/12/1958
Kayama, Giichi 12/30/1979	Sasaki, Kosaku 12/21/1983	Yuzuriha, Zoichi 12/13/1975
Kimura, Harue 12/8/1993 *	Sasaki, Tsunetaro 12/12/1966	

*OBWA member

2018 Memorial Services

Year Of Passing	Memorial	Year Of Passing	Memorial
2017	1 Year	2002	17 Year
2016	3 Year	1994	25 Year
2012	7 Year	1986	33 Year
2006	13 Year	1969	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@oregonbuddhisttemple.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 Rev Yuki to visit you, please contact him at 916 834-7350.

**President's Column
Ken Garner, OBT President**

“How did it get so late so soon?”
— Dr. Seuss

“December, being the last month of the year, cannot help but make us think of what is to come.”
— Fennel Hudson

Looking at the calendar I see we are already in the throes of the year-end holiday season. How did it get so late so soon? 2018 will in short order will be but a memory. December is the last month of this term of my OBT presidency. What we didn't get accomplished will be relegated to the pile of "Might have been".

While I can relate to Dr. Seuss's lament at the speed of time, I also cannot help but think about what is to come. We will soon have a new board with new ideas and things to do. There is much to look forward to with anticipation.

In this year's annual general membership meeting way back in February, I said that the state of the temple was "Looking Forward". I believe that OBT has turned a corner and is moving in the right direction. I am gladdened each Sunday when I see all the children in attendance. I love seeing the new families coming to services and getting involved with the temple. We have had new events at the temple this year, concerts by Hiroya Tsukamoto and No-No Boy, we have continued our public lecture series, we refreshed the Spring Food Bazaar with the Tofu Throwdown. Our Obon this year had the biggest attendance that I have seen and resulted in a complete sell-out of food.

We have much to look forward to in the coming year. We will be expanding our outreach and community involvement efforts. We are looking to form a satellite Sangha in the Willamette Valley. We will be looking for new and exciting ways to reinvigorate our traditional temple events.

I wish everybody a wonderful holiday season.

In Gassho

November OBT Board Meeting Summary Traci Kiyama, OBT Secretary

The OBT Board met on Saturday, November 9, 2018.

- Al Ono presented a summary of the pledges made this year.
- Ken Garner reported on the Buddhist Education Committee.
- Ann Shintani reported on Dharma school activities for the year.
- Katie Tamiyasu reported on recent activities of the OBWA.
- Maho Garner reported on the new website.
- Reverend Sugahara was out of town, so submitted a report by email.
- The ballot for the upcoming Board election was discussed.
- Event chairs are still needed for 2019: Sukiyaki Bazaar co-chair and Obon co-chair.
- Board voted to participate in the community Mochitsuki in January.
- The Board also discussed different ways to raise more revenue like car donations and passing a basket at service.
- Ken presented ideas for community outreach.
- Chris Dart shared her work on the database.

- The Board discussed security of the temple, getting a new dryer for the annex, and the upcoming event "Kodomo no tameni."
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Pledges for Oregon Buddhist Temple Al Ono, Pledge Chairman

Today, I started to hear Christmas music on the radio (remember that ancient device). Last week, I read in the newspaper (yes, I still read that too) that here were recipes for an old fashion Thanksgiving dinner. In the paper, there were also ads for holiday craft fairs (REMEMBER, the OBT Craft Fair on December 1). With the holidays upon us, the end of the year is soon approaching.

We here at Oregon Buddhist Temple are wrapping up our pledge drive for 2018. I, for one, am very pleased with your show of support for OBT. 100 people have given pledges to Oregon Buddhist Temple that raised \$29,150.00 so far. This is the most collected in one year in pledges or dues for the last 5 years. Congratulations and thank you for your show of support. I do expect a few more pledges for 2018 before the end of the year. Moreover, 63 supporters gave pledges of \$300.00 or more and their names will be listed for membership with Buddhist Churches of America.

I know some of you are slow to write those checks or want to wait to the end of the year to give your pledge. We will still certainly accept your pledge. On the other hand, some of you are "Johnny on the spot" and send in your pledge in December for the following year. Consequently, if you are either of those, please mark "2018" or "2019" on the check or pledge information to show us which year to credit the pledge.

Remember the pledge is any amount you feel that shows your support for OBT and you can certainly add on to the pledge later in the year if you win the lottery.

As the current saying goes "Good Job" and thank you for your support.

Now enjoy the holiday activities, come and make mochi in December, and keep warm in this freezing weather. As for me, I am going to California to see my new granddaughter, "Luna"

Remember to show your support for Oregon Buddhist Temple as we get into 2019.

Oregon Buddhist Women's Association Nancy Kajitsu

Members of our OBWA never tire of cooking and helping the community! Ann Shintani proposed to our group a community service opportunity to help feed a homeless women's shelter! So, members of our temple as well as dharma school stepped up and fed a group of about 70 women a wonderful dinner! It was of course well received! Ann would like to continue this gift of giving in November and many more months! All are welcome with your time and/or donations of food! Please contact Ann for future chances to help!

Our OBWA co-chairs, Katie Tamiyasu and Pat Hokama encourage our group to attend the World Buddhist Women's Convention in San Francisco in August of 2019. Please refer to

Katie's newsletter article in last month's newsletter for further information.

Next month's reporter is Etsu Osaki.

Dharma School
Ann Shintani

Community through Food

In October, a group of OBT volunteers provided a modest feast for nearly a hundred people. We served around 70 residents at a local women's homeless shelter, a project of the Oregon non-profit, Human Solutions. The women were SO appreciative we received a shout out and applause! Together, we made an important gesture through a single meal (an impressive meal at that, it included salads, homemade soup, lasagnas, desserts, and even coffee). I want to thank the following donors and volunteers: Brenda F., Connie, Elaine/Todd, Etsu, Jean, Katie, Kiyomi, Malli, Saito families, Scott, Yasuko and OBT. Special kudos go to those who also volunteered at the shelter: Ann/Mika, Diane, Jayne, Robbie, and Susan E.



Dharma School Happenings

Bodhi Day: don't forget to attend our annual evening



December service... Our Bodhi Day service, hosted in part by Dharma School, will be on Saturday, Dec. 8 at 5:00PM, followed by a potluck. We hope you are able to join OBT!

Halloween Fun: Thank you to students who participated during service on Oct. 28 by demonstrating proper incense offering (Gassho) etiquette... some in their festive Halloween costumes. Aoi, Mayu, and Mika and I visited Mrs. Tsuyako Monas, who is now living in a foster care home and is unable to go out or use the phone. Mrs. Monas sang with us a Japanese Gatha, "Ondokusan II", and noted that there are two versions of the last verse: "*sha su beshi*" and "*ho su beshi*" both mean the same thing ("I will express"). We are grateful to Janice and Hiroko for helping us have our short, but lovely visit.



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

Feeling My Age

Jenna Yokoyama, OBT Board Member

I have a birthday coming up. And for me that means birthday anxiety. The anxiety isn't about wrinkles or grey hairs, it's usually more about "life stuff." In the month before my birthday, I usually find myself stressing over stuff like job, family, my achy knee, etc. No matter how much I try to let go of these stressors, the mulling over of life stuff happens eventually.

In spite of the birthday anxiety, but more likely because of it, I also find myself having many moments of reflection and gratitude. At the same time that I'm worrying about my knee stopping me from climbing more mountains, I find myself also having a deep appreciation for ever having had the opportunity in life to climb mountains in the first place. In those weeks leading up to my birthday, I always appreciate having the temple and the sangha. Hearing the dharma reminds me to appreciate what is; sitting with the sangha reminds me of the community I have; the voices of the dharma school kids as they run around reminds me to appreciate the life that I have experienced. All of these reminders are wonderfully humbling.

So while I'm not the biggest fan of birthdays, I welcome the time to stop and appreciate yet another year of life stuff.

Lotus Circle – December**Jean Matsumoto**

There's a cold wind out there but it's still sunny. We've had a glorious autumn, but rain is in the forecast. Thanksgiving will soon be here with so many people to thank before year end.

First, to all the members of our Lotus Circle whose faithful donations year after year make sure that beautiful altar flowers adorn our altar each Sunday in honor of loved ones.

The Flower Toban members who arranged them for us this past year were: Susan Endecott, Yasuko Fields, Jayne Ichikawa, Naomi Masuoka, Janice Okamoto, Etsu Osaki, June Shiigi and Hiroko Stacy.

Then, there is the Obupan (rice offering), Toban members who are: Kiyomi Dickinson, Kay Inoue and Etsu Osaki.

The Organist/Pianist Toban consists of: Wynn Kiyama, Brenda Niedert, Etsu Osaki, Beth Sellers, Ann Shintani-Winner and Elaine Yuzuriha.

OBT is grateful for all you do for us. The organizer of all of these temple service tobans is no other than Minister Assistant Etsu Osaki who deserves a special 'thank you'.

The Lotus Circle members whose generous donations are paying for altar flowers in December are:

- Dec 2 - Anonymous in memory of (imo) long-time temple president Jack and Shizuko Ouchida; Marge Smith & Steve Ando imo parents Frank Susumu & Sumiko Ando
- Dec 9 - Susan Endecott imo husband Ron & brother Ken Tanaka; Michi Stoeller imo grandmothers Helene Stoeller & Kikuko Shikatani
- Dec 16 - Shig Yuzuriha imo parents Zoichi & Fumiye; Jean Tateishi imo parents Yoshimasa & Chiyoko, and sister Julia Ninomiya; anonymous imo Haru Tsuji
- Dec 23 - Mary Ann Ikata imo parents George & Sachi Onchi; Bette & Masa Okita imo parents George & Chiho, grandmother Tatsu & sister Marion Taylor; Roberta Ando, Diane Harder & Sandi Lessert imo parents Bob Minoru & Sakaye Ando
- Dec 31 - Ruth Watanabe & Francis Gale imo parents Bunta Sono & Yone Murazen and step-father Frank Yasujiro Murazen; Etsu Osaki imo parents Rev Tatsuya & Yasashi Ichikawa; Ernie Takeda imo parents George & Satoko Takeda

6th Annual Holiday Craft Fair, December 1**Angie Hughes**

Please join us for the 6th Annual Holiday Craft Fair at Oregon Buddhist Temple. You will find a wide variety of quality handmade items at affordable prices, all from local crafters and artists. Exquisite jewelry, gorgeous Pacific Northwest photography, lovely quilted items, expertly designed laser cut ornaments, just to name a few--there is always something for everyone and the quality is top notch. There will also be tasty offerings (including vegetarian dishes) from the kitchen for that much needed break in the middle of your shopping day. The Fair will be on Saturday, December 1st, 2018, from 9AM--3PM. While some vendors take cards and

checks, cash always works. Please contact Angie Hughes at 503-367-2650/hughesang@hotmail.com with any additional questions. We hope to see you there!

December Toban

Jeffrey Borcean	Chris Dart
Ryan Davis	Angie Hughes-Davis
Grace Ishikawa	Mai Thi La
Susan Lilly	Edward Liljeholm
Etsu Osaki	Charles Reneau
Carol Saiget	Yuki Sasao
Amanda Stein	Joe Wahl
Lora Wahl	Cathy Yarne

OBT Readers' Club**Sunday January 20, 2019 Dharma Exchange**

The Buddhist Swastika and Hitler's Cross: Rescuing a Symbol of Peace from the Forces of Hate by Rev. T. K. Nakagaki

The next Readers' Club meeting is scheduled for the Dharma Exchange on January 20, 2019. This is directly after the Sunday Service. We will be discussing The Buddhist Swastika and Hitler's Cross: Rescuing a Symbol of Peace from the Forces of Hate by Rev. T. K. Nakagaki. All readers must secure their own copy of the book.

The swastika has been used for over three thousand years by billions of people in many cultures and religions—including Buddhism, Jainism and Hinduism—as an auspicious symbol of the sun and good fortune. However, beginning with its hijacking and misappropriation by Nazi Germany, it has also been used, and continues to be used, as a symbol of hate in the Western World. Hitler's device is in fact a "hooked cross." Rev. Nakagaki's book explains how and why these symbols got confused, and offers a path to peace, understanding, and reconciliation.

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 January 20.

New Children's Books in our Library**Etsu Osaki**

I Dreamed I Was a Dog written and illustrated by Joel Nakamura, Leaf Storm Press, Santa Fe, NM, 2017. "A young boy embarks on a magical journey that begins as he falls asleep and dreams that he is a dog."

Dream Big, Little Pig by Kristi Yamaguchi, Sourcebooks, Inc, Naperville, Illinois, 2011. Poppy is a pig with big dreams. She wants to be a star. She finds ice skating and becomes a star.

It's a Big World, Little Pig by Kristi Yamaguchi, Sourcebooks, Inc, Naperville, Illinois, 2012. Poppy goes to

Paris for a competition. She makes four friends who help her and one whom she helps.

Thank You Very Mochi by Paulk Matsushima, Sophie Wang and Craig Ishii, published by Kizuma, Los Angeles, 2016. Kimi was looking forward to making mochi at her grandparents' home. When she got there, Grandfather said the mochi-making machine was broken. So they pounded the mochi the old-fashion way with an usu and a mallet.

Year End Dana

Elaine Yuzuriha

There are many appeals for your largess this time of year, but I would like to call attention to the year-end gift envelope and appeal on behalf of the Oregon Buddhist Temple that has been part of the Oregon community for 115 years. OBT is an important part of the community for the Issei, Nisei, and more recently, the Sansei, Yonsei, and Gosei generations, as well as individuals who would like to practice Buddhism in a warm and welcoming atmosphere. Please consider helping OBT make it to their 200th anniversary!

If you would like to show appreciation to our new minister, Rev. Yuki Sugahara and his family, please make any gifts out

to him directly, as we cannot route gifts through OBT. We truly appreciate him and all the members of the Sangha for the close of a positive, eventful year.

Reverend Harry Gyokyo Bridge
Hoonko Seminar Speaker, January 12, 2019



Rev. Harry Gyokyo Bridge spent his youth in Tokyo – where he was born and attended an international high school – and the Boston area. He encountered Buddhism while in college and found his way into the Buddhist ministry. He attended both the Institute of Buddhist Studies in Berkeley, CA and Ryukoku University in Kyoto, Japan. Rev. Bridge is currently the resident minister of the Buddhist Church of Oakland.

Rev. Bridge spoke at the 2015 NW Buddhist Convention in White River under the theme “Rhythm and Blues of the Nembutsu”. Link to <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=E-crnlRW5MA>. This is a seminar not to be missed.

Mochi Rice Cakes



for Making, Selling and Eating
on
Sunday, December 23rd, 2018

Thank You for your Order. Please Drop off or Mail to the Temple by December 21st.
Orders may be Picked up, after 2:00 pm on Sunday the 23rd.

Name: _____
Email Address: _____
Phone Number: _____
of lbs: _____
\$ Total at \$4.00 per pound: _____

Mail orders with checks to:
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Contact Marilyn Achterman for questions at 503 969 9222

Rice Cake Steaming, Pounding, Shaping, Bagging, Selling and EATING
 Sunday, December 23rd, 2018

Shift 1 (9:00am-11:00am)

Achterman, Marilyn
 Carrollo Family
 Cohen, Carol
 Davis Hughes Family
 Hittle, Paul & Judy
 Hokama, Pat
 Ichikawa, Shinya & Jayne
 Inoue, Kay
 Ishii, Mike & Janice
 Kinoshita, Ken
 Lilly, Susan and Erik
 Ouchida, Fusako
 Reneau, Charles
 Stoeller, Willem & Cathy
 Tamiyasu, Katie
 Tanaka, Bill & Linda
 Watari, Duane
 Wiper, David
 Winner Family
 Tano, Alice
 Wyant, Wendy
 Yamauchi, Judy
 Yoshinaga Family

Shift 2 (11:00am-1:00pm)

Amasuga, Kats
 Asakawa, Carol
 Chambers, Chiz
 Dart, Chris
 Fugate Family
 Hollander, David
 Ishikawa, Grace
 Kagawa, Julie
 Kajitsu, Nancy
 Kakishita, Dana
 Koyama, Richard & Edna
 Kumar Family
 Klykov Family
 Larouche, Chip & Setsy
 Leedham, Susan
 Long, Amy
 Masuoka, Connie
 Moro, Marlene
 Okamoto, Janice
 Ono, Al
 Osaki, Herb & Etsu
 Osaki, Amy & Family
 Saiget, Carol
 Sugahara Family
 Urban, Phaedra

Shift 3 (1:00pm-3:00pm)

Anderson, Lisa & Family
 Clayton, Nancy
 Endecott, Susan & Kiyo
 Fields, Yasuko
 Harder, Diane
 Hondo, Craig
 Kawazoe, Ken & Katie
 Kiyama, Wynn and Traci
 Kobata, Mindy
 Koike, Jerry
 Langer, Matt
 Mai, Ti
 Matson Family
 McPherson Family
 Nakashima, Glenn & Angie
 Nakashima, James & Judith
 Niedert Family
 Richards, Atsuko
 Singh/Yoshimoto Family
 Shigii, Stan & June
 Shiraishi, Rick
 Sumoge, Jerry & JoAnn
 Teba, Felicia
 Walseth, Nancy
 Young, Minnie

Shift 4 (3:00pm-5:00pm)

Ando, Roberta
 Demise, Darlene
 Dickinson, Kiyomi
 Fukunaga, Ray & Lori
 Garner Family
 Grannan, Scott & Lynn
 Huh, Jae & Marilyn
 Kollas, Philip and KC
 Kono, Kim, Randy Choy
 Kunisaki, Randy and Dana
 Lunzman, Casey
 Masuoka, Naomi
 McGraw, Mie and Nicole
 Nomoto Family
 Pawlowski, Steve & Clara
 Peterson Family
 Sellers, Beth
 Takeda, Ernie
 Wahl Family
 Yanase Family
 Yarne Family
 Yokoyama, Jenna
 Yuzuriha Family

Rice Cookers:

Scott Winner
 Ryan Davies
Rice Cookers. Shift 1
 Kinoshita, Ken
 Reneau, Charles
 Tanaka, Bill
 Watari, Duane
Rice Cookers. Shift 2
 Amasuga, Kats
 Koyama, Richard
 Yamauchi, Dennis
Rice Cookers. Shift 3
 Hondo, Craig
 Koike, Jerry
 Sumoge, Jerry
Rice Cookers. Shift 4
 Garner, Ken
 Fukunaga, Ray
 Pawlowski, Steve
Cashiers:
Shift 2 (11:00-1:00)
 Saiget, Carol
 Dart, Chris
Shift 3 (1:00-3:00)
 Harder, Diane
 Kiyama, Traci
Shift 3 (3:00-5:00)
 Kunasaki, Dana
 Yarne, Cathy

Thank you for your participation. We ask that helpers be middle school age or older and that everyone wear a hair net and gloves. Lunch and snacks will be served. Name listed or not, please join us. - Marilyn Achterman

OBT New Year's Service & Party
 Sunday, January 6, 2019
 Come celebrate the New Year
 10:00 a.m. Service & 11:30 a.m. Party

Bento Lunch by Chef Yoshio Matsuzaki
 \$20 per person

Everyone is encouraged to bring their grandparents, children, and friends young and old.
 An alternative lunch will be provided for children not ordering the bento.

Please use the form below for Ordering **Deadline: December 23, 2018**

OBT New Year's Bento Order Form

Participant's name (please print)

Participant's name (please print)

of Bentos x \$20 = _____
 \$ Enclosed

Number of children NOT ordering bento _____ DONATIONS Appreciated \$ _____

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Make check payable to the OBT. Mail above form and payment by December 23, 2018.
 For questions please contact Katie Tamiyasu, 503-781-9162.

**Oregon Buddhist Temple
October 2018 Donations**

In memory of Alice Sumida

Richard & Edna Koyama
Portland Hyakudokai
Susan Endecott
Jean Matsumoto
Amy & John Peterson
Randy Choy & Kim Kono
Ann Shintani & Scott Winner
Linda & William Tanaka
Scott & Lynn Grannan
Ronald & Linda Iwasaki
Shinya & Jayne Ichikawa
Ken & Katie Kawazoe
Robertta Ando
Diane Ando Harder
Ray & Lori Fukunaga
Carolyn J. Saiget
Shigeo & Frieda Fujikawa
Herb & Etsu Osaki
Ben & Darlene Demise
Alice Ando
Chiz Chambers
Dana Kakishita
Michie Uzunoe
Yoji & Martha Matsushima
Janice Okamoto
Misako Kodama
Michael & Janice Ishii
Cathlyn Yarne
Rose T. Ikata
Anonymous

In memory of Mary Fumi Saito

Cathlyn Yarne
Carolyn J. Saiget
Ann & Lawrence Davidson
Patricia Quan
Susan & Kenny Toyoji
Joyce & Peter Tsai
Nancy Kajitsu
Kimberly Ogawa
Bertha Saiget
Susan Saiget Rittenhouse
Jeffery L. Gattis
Gerald & JoAnn Sumoge
Connie Masuoka
Sho & Loen Dozono
Jean Matsumoto
Timothy Ogawa
Scott & Lynn Grannan
Carrie Saito
Jane S. Hunt
Susan Endecott
Furukawa Family
Janie Matsushima
Robertta E. Champion
Yoshie Kagawa
Ben & Darlene Demise

In memory of Mary Fumi Saito (cont.)

Ken & Katie Kawazoe
Franklin & Sharry Quan
Shinya & Jayne Ichikawa
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