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Sukiyaki Bazaar and Halloween costumes on the Oregon

Pureland Path

The Oregon Buddhist Temple Newsletter

October 2013



Living the Present

Rev. Jundo Gregory Gibbs

We are using the same theme for our 110th Anniversary next month as we are using for the NW District Buddhist convention we are hosting in February. That theme is "Honoring the Past, Live the present, Build the Future." It is not that we

are too lazy to come up with two distinct themes. The thing is, we really like this theme. In this place I will focus on the theme's middle point, - Live the Present.

You may remember that, in the recent past, I had a notebook stolen that had a Dharma-message written out on the topic of living in the present. Here, now, in what was then the future, I am ignoring my past loss to speak about the present again. Of course, you are reading it in what is, as I write, the future. So it comes down to being a little more complex and subtle than "sha, la, la, la, la, la, live for today." That was the advice of a folk-rock group called The Grass Roots. It is not the advice of the Buddha.

Is time real? For us it is. For normal human beings our lives consist of a past, a present and a future. Competent Buddhist teachers have never claimed that the present alone is real. The Sarvastavada school of Buddhism seems to have asserted that the past and future are real, right now. Buddhism emphasizes the present moment, not because it alone is real, but because it is our point of access to what is real.

In the present moment we can drift and daydream about the future. In fact, we should do this part of the time. If we don't invest a little time dreaming about what the future can be, we will not work to build a future we can be happy with. In the present, we can also review our past actions and their consequences. Sometimes we should invest the present moment in thinking about what went wrong in the past. The problem is that, where a healthy person will spend 5% of their time thinking about the past, and 10% of their time planning for the future, I sometimes find myself investing 33% of my time thinking about the past, and 20% of my time worrying about the future, - this is a mistake. This is excessive. I don't think I am alone in spending too much time thinking about the past and fretting about the

future. We must think about the past and future sometimes. We should honor the past and think about the sacrifices of others that allow us to enjoy this lovely temple and its warm community. We should plan for a future in which the Oregon Buddhist Temple continues to offer the Jodo Shinshu Buddhist vision of wholesome living for another 110 years plus. However, we spend too much time, most of us, thinking about the past and stressing over the future.

Erudite scholar-monks who are also meditative adepts may be able to stare right into this present moment and discover how it includes past, future, indeed, ... all things. I can't do that, and I suppose most of you can't. I, perhaps we, attend to the moment, then drift into daydreaming about and planning for the future, then we notice we are regretting some past experience, then we notice we are aware of our present surroundings.

In the long run, it is how well we live up to our values and commitments that really matters. If we can do that spending 30% of our time thinking about the future, who is to say we are wrong? Fleetwood Mack advised us, "Don't stop, thinking about tomorrow!" And they sold a lot more records than the Grass Roots did. However, I've never met anyone who seemed to be doing a good job living up to their commitments who spent upwards of 30% of their time ruminating about the past. Almost all of us, in fact, do too much of that.

So I'm reminding you here that the past, present and future are all part of one Reality which is constantly moving and changing. It is out of this Reality that Amida Buddha's Vow of Universal Liberation [Hongan] emerged.. That Vow is embodied in the various forms of Nembutsu: "Namo Amida Butsu", "Namu Amida Butsu", "Namanda", "Kimyo Jin Jippo Mu Ge Ko Nyorai.", "No Living Being Left Behind." We can hear the Nembutsu and realize that this Vow is already drawing us away from Greed, Anger and Delusion, ... already carrying us into the Light and goodness of Awakening. But when can we hear the nembutsu? Only in the present! So among other concerns let's resolve to live in the present a little more often than we have been doing. Namo Amida Butsu.

Gassho,
Gregory Gibbs

October Highlights

- 10.6 - Sukiyaki Bazaar, 11am-3pm (7am prep)
- 10.11 OBTA board meeting 7 pm
- 10.19 - OBWA Meeting 9:30 am, Maho Garner's cooking session 11:30 am
- 10.20 - OBWA Past Members Memorial Service
- 10.27 - DS Halloween Party + Elder visitation

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President's Message

Ken Garner

"It's a hard thing to leave any deeply routine life, even if you hate it."

— John Steinbeck, East of Eden

Wake up at 4:45. Take the dogs for a walk at 5:00. Breakfast at 6:00. Leave for work at 6:30. My morning weekday life

is routine with virtually no deviation. I get in the car and a curious phenomenon occurs. After pulling out of the driveway and turning onto Kaiser Road, I go into autopilot, arriving at work unable to recall much, if any, of the six mile trip. This pattern took hold shortly after I began my new job.

I fell into this routine because it is convenient and it worked. There is a kind of comfort in the certainty of routine. You don't have to think or worry about what you are doing, it is the same thing day after day. Autopilot takes routine to another level where you perform tasks seemingly without any conscious thought.

Following a routine and running on autopilot can work for a while, that is until it doesn't. I over sleep, no eggs in the fridge, road construction closes a lane to traffic, any number of things can break the routine.

At the Oregon Buddhist Temple, we have been running on autopilot, especially in regards to our major fundraisers. It was comfortable producing the same events year after year. Lately, however, the routine is breaking down. We are finding it increasingly difficult to find people willing and available to chair the events. For both the Spring Bazaar and the Sukiyaki Bazaar we did not get volunteer(s) until one month prior to the event. For this year's Sukiyaki Bazaar, we had to set the menu, create the order form and flyer, and begin advertising before we had the chairperson. Fortunately people who have handled some of the tasks in the past stepped in and did what was needed. We also are finding it increasingly difficult to staff the mid-week prep days. By running on autopilot we have been able to just scrape by and were able to hold the events.

Relying on routine to pull off our fund raisers, however, is no longer tenable. We are exhausting those upon whom we continually rely. Additionally, our earnings from these fund raisers are flat while our annual temple expenses are increasing. We need innovative people willing to re-vitalize our efforts. We cannot continue as we have and running on autopilot prevents change. I am not trying to be a scold. I do not exempt myself from hoping somebody else stands up.

Even if you don't hate the routine, changing one, as Steinbeck laments, is hard once it has settled in. Change will require the buy-in and participation of the entire Sangha. Won't you consider breaking out of the old routine, turning off the autopilot, and being an agent of change to the betterment of your temple?

In Gassho,
Ken



Goodbye + Best Wishes

We are losing two minister assistants, Tammy Herold and Mark Van Dyke. Tammy will be leaving for Wisconsin to help care for her mother. Mark is moving to San Francisco for his job. We wish both of them the best and hope they return to visit us.

110th ANNIVERSARY, November 16-17, 2013

Saturday Seminar featuring Rev. Harry Bridge and Rev./ Dr. Mark Unno • Sunday Eitaikyo Service and Anniversary Luncheon (catered by Chef Matsuzaki) and special program featuring Nisei author and playwright, Hiroshi Kashiwagi who will present readings from his latest book, *Starting in Loomis and Other Stories*. In addition, a group of OBT members, directed by Angie Hughes, will present a reading of one of Kashiwagi's Shoe Box Plays. The Densho Encyclopedia has a biography that shares Mr. Kashiwagi's interesting history, talents, and publications. <http://encyclopedia.densho.org/Hiroshi%20Kashiwagi/> • Bento order forms due Nov. 3 (enclosed) • Photos needed of members for anniversary update will be taken at temple or email dharmaschool@oregonbuddhisttemple.com.



OBT 2013 Holiday Craft Show

Angie Hughes

Are you a crafter, artist, or someone who just likes to make things? If so, this might be for you! OBT will be hosting

a Holiday Craft Show on Saturday, November 23, 2013, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and everyone is invited! We are looking for enthusiastic individuals who would like to participate in this fun community building opportunity. Each booth space will be offered at the very reasonable rate of \$25 per table, including complimentary tea and coffee during set up hours of 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. We are hoping for all types of quality handmade items and pieces of art that come from you or your team! To download the application and guidelines, please visit the OBT website at <http://www.oregonbuddhisttemple.com>. Spaces are offered on a first come first serve basis. The deadline for submitting applications is October 31. Please contact Angie Hughes with any additional questions at amhcreations@hotmail.com. We hope you will join us, as a crafter or a customer!



Sukiyaki Bazaar

Elaine Yuzuriha

Come one, come all, and enjoy good company and sukiyaki the way your baachan used to make. Oh, wait, she probably did make it like this if she ever helped out at the Sukiyaki Dinner sometime during the 110 years that OBT has been

in existence. This year's event, now dubbed Sukiyaki Bazaar (due to the fact we don't have it during the dinner hour) will be held Sunday, October 6, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Besides the best sukiyaki and chow mein in town, we will have delicious chicken bento, so you can bring everything home to enjoy for dinner. The sukiyaki is the same price, whether it is eaten on site or brought home, your choice! There will also be plants and produce for sale, as well as displays of ikebana (flower arranging) and Japanese calligraphy. It is not to be missed!

If you would like to learn how the food is prepared, we will be needing volunteer help from Thursday starting around 9am until they are done for the day, and continuing Friday and Saturday, as well as Sunday morning. The hours vary, so you may want to call first, or you can just show up in the morning. Please, if you are free to help, the more the merrier - and we can really use the help. Many aging members who have been helping with the food prep for years are now in their seventies and eighties, and we want to make sure they are not over taxed.

We can especially use some strong, studly men to lift heavy pots, rice bags, and cook the heavy batches of chow mein on Saturday, October 5th. Please come, and if you have any questions, call Elaine at 360-253-9532, or the temple at 503-234-9456, or email me at e.yuzuriha@comcast.net



Book Club

Karol Kennedy

Our next meeting is October 16 at the Lucky Lab, 915 SE Hawthorne Blvd., Portland. Our book selection is "The Humans" by Matt Haig. This is a laugh out loud and sometimes sad story of an alien. He has come to earth on an assignment

and is writing home. He is very confused about our values and finds us quite primitive. It is a quick read and very well written. This book has a 5 star rating and was published July, 2013. Some words used to describe the book are delightful, funny, touching, hilarious, utterly wonderful, believable, silly, engrossing and it goes on. Join us in October for a lively discussion on "The Humans".



OBWA News

Jayne Ichikawa

OBWA gratefully acknowledges the following donations: Miyeko Yagi, Robert Sunamoto, and an anonymous donation for September.

Manju, a very popular item at the Obon-fest, 2013, was sold out in record pace! An article in the Oregonian's FoodDay about OBT/OBWA's traditional manju making process led by Jean Takashima helped create the immense popularity in the community. Serving cold somen at the Obonfest was a new venture for OBWA. Because of the rapid sales (and warm weather), it was decided to increase the number of servings next year. Thanks to Phaedra Urban and many others who assisted me in the preparation and selling. Another important project of OBWA was the sale of kimonos/yukatas before and during the Obonfest. June Shiigi, Yasuko Fields, and others were instrumental in the success of this sale. Profits benefited OBT and OBWA (as requested by donors).

OBWA appreciates the efforts and time given by June/Stan Shiigi, Yasuko Fields, Yoshi/Tomoko Ono, Scott Winner, Jayne/Shinya Ichikawa, and others for their participation in the successful dorayaki and kimono/yukata sales at the SakeOne Pacific Rim Festival on Aug. 24. Chris Dart and Etsu Osaki organized the Bon Odori dancers for this event. Many attending this festival were encouraged to dance and enjoy!

Ohagi was again prepared for the Ohigan Service on Sept. 22nd. Ohagi was also delivered to our homebound members. Thank you to all who organized and helped.

Mark Achterman presented an interesting Aging Wisely updated talk about long term care following the Sept monthly meeting. Please attend the cooking session by Maho Garner following the Oct. 19th monthly meeting at 11:30.

For the Sukiyaki Bazaar on Oct. 6th OBWA members will be in charge of chow mein and sukiyaki. Help is needed, especially more men, on Oct. 4, 5, and 6th.

Coming Events:

Oct. 20 at 1:30, Past Members Memorial Service,

Nov. 16-17, OBT to celebrate 110th Anniversary (see article),

Nov. 23, 10am-4pm Holiday Craft Show (contact Angie

Hughes)

If you are interested in becoming a member of OBWA, please contact June Shiigi (juneshiigi@gmail.com) or Jayne Ichikawa (jayneichi@gmail.com) We encourage you to join us!

Dharma School News

DS will hold a bake sale, October 6, at Sukiyaki Bazaar. Students and parents can bake items starting 6 p.m., October 5 in the temple kitchen, or donate store-bought items. During the bazaar, older students are needed to waitress, bus and prepare food. Friends and relatives are welcome to help. • Registration forms for DS are due. Download form at oregonbuddhisttemple.com, or pick one up at the temple. • Calling all girls for Girl Scout Troop 43720! Girls in other troops are welcome to our troop focusing on Buddhism. New Daisys will begin and partner with another troop with a traditional GS program. Contact dharmaschool@oregonbuddhisttemple.com for more info. Troop meets twice a month, Sundays, 12:15 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. First meeting, September 28 in the Annex. • DS Halloween Party and Elder Visitation is on October 27. Please wear your costume to the temple at 10 a.m. We will visit elders and return to a fun Halloween party. Please bring a potluck item to share.

August 2013 Donations

In memory of Tomo Sunamoto

Robert & Lynette Sunamoto
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Lotus Circle donations

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In memory of Hiro Takeuchi

Amy Peterson

In memory of mother's birthday

Jean Matsumoto

Tom & Katie Saiget wedding

Carolyn J. Saiget

Special donations

Toshiro Okura
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Susan Endecott
 sjendecott@gmail.com



Lotus Circle - October

Jean Matsumoto

The Lotus Circle is happy to be able to remember loved ones with beautiful arrangements done by the members of our temple's Flower Toban each Sunday. This month, I have to admit to correcting some

omissions: on June 2nd a donation for flowers was made by Sumie Ishida in memory of her parents, Yoshikiyo and Hisayo Yamamoto, and on July 14, the flowers were purchased by a donation from Rose Ikata imo her husband, Joe. My apologies to both families – I hope I haven't left anyone out for this month. We are grateful for the generosity of the following:

- October 6 – Carol Saiget in memory of (imo) father, Tomo Saito; Ami Kinoshita imo brothers- and sisters-in-law, Yosh and April Kinoshita, and Nogi and Mary Asakawa.
- October 13 – Alice Ando imo husband, Alfred; Alan Kasubuchi imo father, Ben.
- October 20 – Alice Kida and Tomita Families imo mother, Fumi Kida, and grandmother, Tsuru Nakamura; Misa Kodama imo husband, Satoru
- October 27 – Dana Kakishita imo mother, Hisako.

If you would like to share memories or pictures of your loved ones, please contact our temple president, Ken Garner (webmaster@oregonbuddhisttemple.com) who has established a webpage for the OBT Lotus Circle. For any other information, contact me by calling 503-280-2463 or e-mailing jamatsumoto@gmail.com.

2013 Memorial Chart

Year of Passing	Memorial	Year of Passing	Memorial
2012	1 year	1997	17 year
2011	3 year	1989	25 year
2007	7 year	1981	33 year
2001	13 year	1964	50 year

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.

October Toban

Anderson, Lisa	Leedham, Chris	Shintani, Ann
Endecott, Kiyo	Leedham, Susan	Strugar, Debra
Endecott, Susan	Masuoka, Connie	Strugar, Deven
Gibbs, David	Masuoka, Nobuko	Gibbs, Tara T.
Gibbs, Kyoko	Mcgraw, Mie	Winner, Scott
Grannan, Lynn	Ouchida, Fusako	Wright, David
Grannan, Scott	Peterson, Amy	Yamauchi, Judy

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 the Dharma.

---Words of Jean Matsumoto, 1995

SUKIYAKI BAZAAR – OCTOBER 6, 2013 If you have been assigned a specific job that takes precedence. If you are not available or if you wish to work a different shift notify your chair*.

10:30-12:00**KITCHEN**

Al Ono
Ken Garner
Tom Hokama
Brian Neubauer
Shinya Ichikawa
Jayne Ichikawa*
Cathy Yarne
Carol Saiget
Lynn Grannan
Darlene Demise
Frieda Fujikawa
Wendy Wyant
Grace Ishikawa
Alice Ando
Anna Tanada
Etsu Osaki
Alice Tano

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Janice Ishii*
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Lisa Anderson
Kim Kono
Mie McGraw
Elaine Yuzuriha
Michelle Mundt
Kirstin Litchfield
Autumn Dobbins
Donna Martinez

DISHWASHERS

Richard Koyama*
Michael Ishii
Matt Litchfield

BUSBOYS

Steve Pawlowski
Glen Nakashima
Keith Nasman
Craig Yanase
Randy Choy
Edward Liljehom
Ryan Hughes
Joe Wahl*

12:00-1:30**KITCHEN**

Scott Winner
James Boyd
Charles Reneau
Yoshi Ono
Jayne Ichikawa*
Shinya Ichikawa
Fusako Ouchida
Julie Kagawa
Roberta Ando
Atsuko Richards
Kiyomi Dickinson
Kaori Kobayashi
Judy Yamauchi
June Shiigi
Beebee Dawson
Susan Endecott

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Janice Okamoto
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Judy Hittle
Sharon Vinhasa
Linda Nishi-Strattner
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Cheryl Ikemiya
Cindy Cohen
Dana Kunisaki
Traci Kiyama
Debra Struger
Tracy Babione
Karol Kennedy
Amy Long*

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David Hollander
Doug Oh-Keith
Tom Takeuchi

BUSBOYS

Ken Kinoshita
Mark Nishi-Strattner
Scott Grannan*
Bill Tanaka
Randy Kunisaki
Devin Struge
Scott Oldfield

1:30-3:00**KITCHEN**

Ernie Takeda
Jake Hardman
Charles Dawson
Jerry Fugate
Jayne Ichikawa*
Kumiko Mishima
Beverly Aaby
Angie Nakashima
Tomoko Ono
Katie Tamiyasu
Connie Masuoka
Linda Poole-Richards
Yasuko Fields
Marlene Gibbs
Kyoko Gibbs
Lily Meiners

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Kerrie Nasman
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Hisa Kobayashi
Bob Matsunaga
Mitch Shimazaki

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Jayne Ichikawa
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Achterman

CHOW MEIN

Amy Peterson
Judy Yamauchi
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RICE COOKERS

Stan Shiigi
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Cathy Shikatani
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MANJU

OBWA

PRODUCE/PLANT SALE

Jean Matsumoto

BAKE SALE

Dharma School

TICKET SELLERS

Todd Yuzuriha
Yoshi Ono

Shig Yuzuriha

HOSTESSES

11:15-12:30

Tomiko Takeuchi

Chris Dart

12:30-2:00

Sahomi Tachibana

Junko Haynes

IKEBANA

Sahomi Tachibana

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Judy Yamauchi

MUSIC

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Oct. Toban

OBT 110th ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEON - pre-order required 110th Anniversary Eitaikyo service & Celebration Sunday, Nov. 17

Services will be followed by a catered bento featuring author and playwright,
Hiroshi Kashiwagi who will share a reading from his newest novel,
Starting from Loomis and Other Stories

Name(s) _____ please print all names
of lunches _____ x \$20 = _____ (amount enclosed)
preordered must be received by Nov 3.

Mail to: Oregon Buddhist Temple, 3720 S.E. 34th Avenue Portland OR 97202
A small lunch alternative will be provided for the Dharma school children.

SUKIYAKI BAZAAR

Sunday, October 6, 2013, 11am to 3pm at Oregon Buddhist Temple
Sukiyaki (Beef and Vegetarian) • Chow Mein • Chicken Bento • Produce
Ikebana and Calligraphy Display • Snack Bar • Omiyage Gifts and more...

For info call 503.234.9456 or e-mail bazaar@oregonbuddhisttemple.com



ORDER FORM Pre-order is highly recommended.
Please return order forms by Wednesday, October 2, 2013.

Item	Price	To Go Quantity	Dine In Quantity	Total Quantity	\$ Amount
Sukiyaki	\$8				
Vegetarian Sukiyaki	\$8				
Chow Mein	\$8				
Chicken Bento	\$8				
				Total \$ =	

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