



Myokonin Asahara Saichi
Reverend Yuki Sugahara

Even though I grew up in Kanazawa city, Ishikawa prefecture, my hometown is Oda-city, Shimane because my home temple is there. Oda-city is facing the ocean and surrounded by mountains so we have a lot of good food there. I have not been able to go back there for probably about 6 years. Shimane prefecture has many strong communities of Jodo Shinshu followers.

The person who deeply enjoyed the teaching is called *妙好人 myo-kou-nin* (the wondrous, excellent person). Oda-city had a famous myo-kou-nin named Asahara Saichi. Asahara Saichi was born in 1850. He spent his twenties gambling and drinking alcohol, but he corrected his way of life, and he started to make geta sandals when he was about 40 years old.

His father passed away at the age of 82 years old when Saichi was 45 years old. Because his father passed away reciting nembutsu, Saichi said *おやのゆいごん なむあみだぶつ* “Father’s will, Namu Amida Butsu”, and he started to listen to the teachings of nembutsu. Around his 60’s, he started to write poems regarding the nembutsu teaching. It is said that he left 6,400 poems. This is one of his poems:

あさまし あさまし shameful, shameful
邪見 橋慢 悪才市 Wrong Views, Arrogance, Evil Saichi
邪見 橋慢 悪才市 Wrong Views, Arrogance, Evil Saichi
あさまし 邪見 橋慢 悪才市 Shameful, Wrong Views,
Arrogance, Evil Saichi
人の物はなんぼでもほしい I want what people own
とうても とうても ほしい ほしい I want them so
badly

ほしいの角が生え the horns of greed appears on my head
あさまし あさまし あさまし あさまし shameful,
shameful, shameful, shameful
邪見者とはこの才市がことよ Person of the wrong view is
this Saichi
この才市には人が恐れております Everyone fear this
Saichi
それに人が知らんと思うております
And I think people don’t know how evil
Saichi is.

I wanted to share this poem because Saichi is known for his portrait with horns on his head. Because Saichi was a famous person in his area, the painter drew a portrait of Saichi. Looking at the portrait, Saichi said “no, it is not me. You’ve got to draw horns on my head.” So Saichi’s portrait has horns on his head.



This month is February and Japanese have a tradition of Setsubun, celebration of the change of the season. It is usually around February 3 and a person from the family wears an Oni Ogre’s mask, and the rest of the family members throw soybeans at the Ogre saying “Ogre’s go away! Fortunes come in!”

The poem and the episode of Saichi makes me think that “I have the ogre-like mind inside of me.” Because of this nature of me possessing the ogre-like mind, Amida Buddha established the Primal Vow to grasp and never abandon me. Recognizing the ogre-like mind inside of me is not a negative or pessimistic thing, but it is the reality of myself, and the wisdom of the Buddha guides me to self-reflect on my nature and appreciate Amida’s immeasurable working.

The working of Amida Buddha in nembutsu nurtures us to be compassionate towards the other. Instead of saying “Ogre’s go away!” we should probably say that “Ogre’s come in too! Let’s enjoy this moment together!”

Gassho

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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 12 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.

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| Ando, Denny Masaru 2/2/2004 | Ishida, Nobuko 2/11/1973 * | Okubo, Haru 2/7/2006 |
| Asai, Sagoro 2/18/1969 | Ishii, James Kentaro 2/27/2010 | Osaki, Herbert 2/10/2022 |
| Blackmun, Masako 2/21/2018 | Ito, Yoshizo 2/1/1995 | Osaki, Tome 2/1974* |
| Dorman, Bob 2/2009 | Kajiwara, George 2/8/2016 | Parks, Kayoko 2/23/1992 |
| Ebihara, Sumie 2/1/1957 * | Kasubuchi, Mary W 2/24/2010 * | Sakurai, Sakiyo 2/17/1958 |
| Egashira, Kikuno 2/7/1997 | Katsuro, Mine 2/23/1955 | Shiraishi, Sayo 2/23/1952 |
| Egashira, Reisaku 2/16/1978 * | Kobayashi, Sakae 2/7/1966 | Sugihara, Seigo 2/24/2003 |
| Fujii, Hiroshi Hyde 2/26/2005 | Maekawa, Shozo 2/17/1990 | Sunamoto, Sen 2/4/1967 * |
| Fujii, Yonezo Fred 2/21/1973 | Maekawa, Ryoo 2/26/2005 | Sunamoto, Kazuko 2/26/2017* |
| Fujii, Yoshino 2/16/1963 * | Miura, Tamuro 2/13/1966 | Tadasumi, Mary 2/23/1954 |
| Fujiwara, George S 2/6/2016 | Miyoshi, Jimmy 2/2/1984 | Takeda, George Takeo 2/27/1992 |
| Hasuike, Sachiko 2/14/2019 * | Morishita, Orga Fusae Junie 2/27/1997 | Takeda, Ishi 2/6/1951 * |
| Hayashida, Masako 2/3/2004 | Morita, Bessie Shinobu 2/4/2012 | Takemoto, Takichi 2/19/1954 |
| Hearing, Sachie Yuki 2/2/1989 | Nakagawa, Dorothy Fujiko 2/25/2016 | Takeuchi, Thomas 2/20/1990 |
| Hironaka, Shigeru 2/15/2005 | Nakamura, Kanesuki 2/22/1956 | Tsujimura, Tomi 2/25/1983 * |
| Hokama, Tom 2/25/2020 | Nakamura, Saya 2/21/1987 * | Uyetake, Chise 2/7/1956 * |
| Honma, Ira 2/27/1988 | Niemi, Isao 2/26/1962 | Yamaguchi, Shizuo 2/21/1988* |
| Ikata, Sueo Buddy 2/27/1992 | Oguri, Yasutaro 2/1/1961 | Yoshida, Nobuko 2/1973 * |
| Ikeda, Masaharu 2/21/1975 | Okita, Tatsu 2/23/1967* | Yoshihara, Shuichi 2/7/1962 |

*OBWA member

2023 Memorial Services

Year	Memorial	Year	Memorial
Of Passing		Of Passing	
2022	1 Year	2007	17 Year
2021	3 Year	1999	25 Year
2016	7 year	1991	33 Year
2011	13 Year	1974	50 Year

If you would like to schedule a memorial service for loved ones or ancestors, please make arrangements With Reverend Sugahara at 916-834-7350 or ysobtoportland0612017@oregonbuddhistemple.com

Condolences



To the family of Jean Ayako Tateishi who passed away December 7, 2022. She requested remembrances be sent to Oregon Buddhist Temple or Ikoi No Kai.

**President/s Column**
Charles Reneau, OBT President

The last month has been about the busiest, most exciting time period here at the Oregon Buddhist Temple since winter of 2020. Here's a brief recap:

Mochitsuki:

On December 18th, a small army of volunteers prepared, sold distributed 600 orders of mochi. I'd like to offer special thanks to Coordinators Angie Hughes and Ryan Davis for stepping up to make this possible!

Hoonko Seminar:

On January 14th, we updated our traditional Hoonko Seminar to a hybrid digital/in-person format. Our guest speaker was Reverend Dr. Kenji Akahoshi, who presented an interesting talk about different approaches to communicating the Dharma over the centuries. We had about eight people attend in the Hondo, while about 20 people enjoyed the seminar on Zoom. This is only possible because of the organizing work of the Buddhist Education Committee, led by Brenda Fugate, and the audio-visual tech direction from Chris Dart.

Takumi Taiko:

On January 21st, we enjoyed a Taiko performance of Takumi Kato and his three sons, who are traveling across the United States in a marathon Taiko odyssey. They were electric! I would never have predicted the drama and excitement of seeing children perform like this. Of course, the night wasn't only taiko. Thanks to the organizational creativity of Marilyn Achterman, and the culinary mastery of Robbie Ando and Diane Ando Harder, we enjoyed a very tasty Ramen dinner following the concert. It's no exaggeration to say that the dinner was competitive with any ramen I've had at a restaurant, and, at \$15 per ticket, it was a steal. Thanks to the marketing know-how of Cathy Yarne, we sold out, at about 150 tickets. Many attendees had never even been to the Temple before!

Fence progress:

Finally, we are seeing progress on our security fencing. The crew from Ricks arrived January the 13th. They have most of the fencing up, and are adding gates once the concrete has cured in the postholes. As a reminder: if you are a regular attendee, we'll be opening up these gates at the Temple just like we normally open the building doors for services and events. For current key holders (regular volunteers), we'll be reaching out to give you instructions on accessing the Temple ground: please keep an eye out for emails from Cathy Yarne.

Coming up:

The Board of Directors is currently planning its first ever Retreat (at least as far as I know), with the purpose of giving ourselves time to focus on a few of our most important topics-volunteer management and membership. As always, if you

have feedback or ideas for our Board, please feel free to reach out to any of us.

We will have our Annual Meeting at 11am, following our service, on Sunday, February 19th. This year, we'll be presenting this in a hybrid format, so you can attend in the Hondo, or on Zoom.

Seeing all this bustle and activity at the OBT is a little overwhelming! But I'm so, so happy to see us flex our Sangha muscles, as we continue to resume normal activities.

In gassho,
Charley

Daily On-line Services

Reverend Yuki conducts daily on-line services including Sundays at 8 am. On Sundays he also conducts a service at 10 am. Go to the Oregon Buddhist Temple web site and "Check out the

[YouTube Channel of Oregon Buddhist Temple](#)

Or click on

[Oregon Buddhist Temple - YouTube](#)

Nirvana Day (Nehan-E), February 15

NEHAN-E - 涅槃会 - "Nirvana-gathering":

The Sanskrit word Nirvana comes from the root "va" which means "to blow", adding the stem "ana" which means to make, and the prefix "nir" which means "off" or "out". Hence, Nirvana means "the blowing out or extinction". It is understood to mean the blowing out or extinction of the flame of personal desire.

When Shakamuni Buddha attained Enlightenment under the Bodhi Tree, he had achieved Nirvana. However, since he still was in his earthly form, he had not achieved complete Nirvana. When he died at the age of 80, he entered into complete Nirvana.

From TRADITIONS OF JODOSHINSHU
HONGWANJI-HA

By Masao Kodani and Russell Hamada

This year the OBT Nirvana Day Service will be on Sunday, February 19.

2023-2025 OBT Board and 2023 Officers

Term Ending 2025: Shinya Ichikawa, Jayne Ichikawa, Katie Tamiyasu, Kristen Wong

Term Ending 2024: Marilyn Huh, Suniti Kumar, Carol Saiget, Charles Reneau (President)

Term Ending 2023: Angie Hughes (Secretary), Jeanette Hager, Judy Hittle (Vice-President), Cathy Yarne

Elaine Yuzuriha (Financial Officer)

Library Dedication

On Sunday January 22, the OBT Library was dedicated to the late Mr. Herb Osaki and wife Mrs. Etsu Osaki. The photo below shows from left to right: Jill Osaki Standridge, Lora Osaki Wahl, Jean Matsumoto and Etsu Osaki. The plaque on the wall reads:

The below article by OBT board member Shinya Ichikawa is intended to help make the board more accessible to temple members



Arigatai – Thankful

I’ve been a member of the Oregon Buddhist Temple for a long time, since about 1968. I know there are longer-term members who grew up in the Temple. I did not. I grew up in Seattle. However my wife Jayne and I were married in Portland and ours was the first wedding at the then new, current Temple which was dedicated on November 6, 1966. We were married on June 25, 1967.

At the time I was in the Commissioned Corps of the US Public Health Service, not as a doctor but as an engineer. They had hired engineers to help test automobiles to assure that they passed exhaust emission control standards. Any car sold in the United States, including imports from Europe and Japan had to meet the standards. We lived in Ann Arbor, Michigan which is about 15 miles west of Detroit. Jayne taught for a year in Ann Arbor. After serving my two year obligation, we returned to Portland in November 1968.

I’ve been on and off the OBT Board since 1969. I was Board President one tumultuous year in 2001. So I give our current president Charles Reneau much credit for his calm demeanor and efficiency in getting things done. Last night’s (Friday, January 20) Board meeting was a prime example. Thank you, Charles.

Thank you to Reverend Sugahara, our resident minister. I enjoy his Dharma talks and look forward to the bi-weekly Wednesday evening classes. His bass guitar performances are a bonus. But when will Sacramento be assigned a permanent minister so Reverend doesn’t have to fly down there every month for a few weeks? Thank you, Sensei.

This past year, our family experienced several deaths. Brother-in-law Herb Osaki died February 10, 2022. My oldest brother Satoru Ichikawa in Seattle died June 29, 2022. Then recently my brother in Lethbridge, Alberta Canada; Akira Ichikawa died on January 3, 2023. All of these relatives influenced my life and I thank them.

Finally, here’s a photo from a Hatsumairi of 1970. Can you recognize anybody?



OSAKI LIBRARY
Herbert Susumu Osaki
1930-2022
Etsuko Ichikawa Osaki

In gratitude for their dedication to the Oregon Buddhist Temple and for the propagation of Jodo Shinshu



In 1950 Herb was attending Pacific University in Forest Grove. During their spring break he and a friend came to Seattle to check out a church. His friend was a Methodist and Herb being a Buddhist flipped a coin to see which church to go to. Herb won. So I tell my kids they are here today due to a flip of a coin. Herb came to OBT and walked into the Hondo. I was there practicing on the organ for a wedding. That’s the way we met.

Herb was a dedicated Buddhist, served as president of the temple, of the NW and even the BCA.

We all miss him very much but as we learn as Buddhists, life is impermanent. In his office he has a large sign that says, “Live each day with gratitude”. So that’s what I try to do.

With gratitude,
Etsu Osaki



Oregon Buddhist Women's Association

Jeanette Hager

2023 is already off to a running start. It's hard to believe that it is already February!

Our February 5th service will be dedicated to Lady Takeko Kujo and Lady Yoshiko Otani Memorial Service. February is the time that we remember these inspiring women and the work that they did to make the world a better place. It is because of their contributions that our Buddhist Women's Association (BWA) has grown to encompass members world-wide. Fuse no Hi/Kisaragi-ki is also an opportunity to honor those members from OBT who have generously worked to support our OBT Sangha and community. In that spirit of caring for others, our OBWA members led by Jayne Ichikawa, volunteer to visit and help our homebound members and ensure that all our members continue to keep connected with each other.

An OBWA meeting is an opportunity to gather together each month. We are so excited to be planning a get together in person to celebrate the 2023 New Year. OBWA will be inviting Rev. Sugahara and OBT President Charles Reneau. More details to come. In the meantime, please mark your calendar for our next OBWA meeting on Saturday, February 18th at 10:00 a.m. via Zoom. An email will be sent to our OBWA members along with the agenda and meeting reports. We look forward to seeing you there!

OBWA membership dues for this year are due. We encourage you to renew if you are an existing member and if you are new to OBWA, we welcome you to join us. Associate membership for others is available as well. Our group is dedicated to supporting the Oregon Buddhist Temple in various ways, to providing social services, and, most of all, to enjoy spending time with each other. The cost is \$20 per year. Please make your dues payment out to "OBWA" and send it to the temple address **or you can pay your dues in person at the New Year's gathering.** Members who are 88 years or older are exempt from paying dues. If your mailing address, phone number or email have changed, please let us know.

Gassho,
Jeanette Otsuji Hager
OBWA Co-President

Wishing everyone a very happy, healthy and prosperous New Year!

TO RENEW YOUR 2023 OBWA MEMBERSHIP, PLEASE SEND \$20 TO:

**OBWA
3720 SE 34TH AVE
PORTLAND OR 97202**

Please include your name, address, phone number and email.

Thank you!



Girl Scouts

Amy Peterson

Girl Scout troop 43720 was excited to plan their goals for selling GS cookies. They are planning their virtual sales sites, gift of caring donation recipients, prize goals and what their profits will purchase.

They are excited to plan a trip to a major water park, camping and other smaller activities.

Please email us at GStroop43720OBT@gmail.com if you'd like one of the girls to send you information from their site. They aren't able to contact anyone until Friday February 3rd. Cookies ordered online will be paid for online. Cookie orders taken in person will be paid for when we deliver them after the 10th of March.

We have all 8 varieties from last year, each selling for \$6 a box. The new Raspberry Rally is only available online for delivery from the factory.

We hope to also sell some at booths in local retail establishments but have not yet been able to select them.

Thanks so much for your continued support.

Past Months' Newsletters

Can be viewed at the below link.

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Reverend Sugahara Strums on STRUT, January 22, 2023



Bass playing begins at the 14 minute mark. <https://youtu.be/VgcJyAwDh0o>

Hear STRUT by Archo Echo

[Arch Echo - Strut \(Official Video\) - YouTube](#)

Oshōkō 御 焼 香 *honorific-burn-incense*

Commonly called incense offering. The burning of incense is a basic ritual act in Mahayana Buddhism, usually in the form of placing burning stick incense vertically in an incense burner.

In Jodoshinshu, this is never done. The stick incense is instead placed horizontally in the burner and ground incense (*Oko*) sprinkled over the embers.

Basically an offering to the Buddha, it also represents the burning away of one's self-created delusions and the simultaneity of birth-death.

In BCA temples, one stops in front of the *Koro* (incense burner) bows once, takes a pinch of *Oko* (ground incense) and sprinkles it over the embers in the burner, recites the Nembutsu, performs the *gassho-raihai*, bows once again and retires. Unlike other sects of Buddhism, one does not raise the *Oko* to the forehead before sprinkling it in the burner.

From COCKTAILS

Written by Reverend Masao Kodani

Takumi Taiko of the Kato Family Marilyn Achterman



The temple had a unique opportunity to share the Dharma when we connected with the Kato Family from Japan. Mr. Kato, a renowned drummer is touring with his family to share the culture of taiko, but most importantly to foster understanding and peace within ourselves, our families, our communities and the world.

Through Mr. Kato's sincerity, energy and the adorable charm of his three sons, they are touching lives, and these lives are touching other lives, deepening our awareness of oneness. We experienced this as the audience descended to the dining hall for a delightful, delicate dinner lovingly prepared by the Ando family.

New friendships were created with our table mates, conversations were lively, and the room filled with joy and laughter. For one hour on Saturday, January 21st, we had peace, the wish of the Kato family, and the wish of the Buddha.

It takes a Sangha to host an event; persuasive promotion, fantastic Facebook postings, imaginative Instagram postings, succinct square setup, sublime stage set up, tidy table setters, gracious greeters, marvelous emcee, thoughtful ticket takers, keen kitchen helpers, splendid servers, dashing drink pourers, masterful manju makers, boisterous bussing and dazzling dishwashers.

The Sangha was the supporter of the admirable, ambitious, adept, awesome, affable Ando family. Did you know this was Diane, Robbi, Shannon and Robert's first time ever making ramen? The family poured over broth recipes experimenting with different combinations (most delectable broth ever). They considered a variety of toppings thinking of flavor, presentation, balance, textures (perfect medley). They explored ramen noodles, decided on the best and ran to three grocery stores to find the one.

They originally planned for 96 servings. Three days before the event, due to the overwhelming audience response they gathered, they planned and prepared for 150 servings!

Thank you Ando Family, Sangha and Audience for being a part of our inaugural evening event.

Any ideas for our next event?



Photos by Reverend Sugahara

OBT Services, Events, and Meetings by Date

Links to Recurring Events – special links in table following For questions: bec@oregonbuddhisttemple.com

Please check our website for any last minute updates.

OBT Regular Service Every week – Sun 10 AM
Services are now hybrid – in person and on zoom. Link below to website for the filmed services, and below that the zoom link for the hybrid services.
<https://www.oregonbuddhisttemple.com/>
 Zoom:
<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85452093371?pwd=RkV2QkRyb3dIRllyQkNneFE5cTRKQT09>
 Meeting ID: 854 5209 3371
 Passcode: 517706

Currently, Dharma Exchange is held every other week and in the Hondo after service. If there is a change to downstairs, we shall let you know in the table below. We are hybrid and just continue to use the same link (posted above) that we use for the 10 AM service.

Dharma Exchange (use link for OBT Service) faded letters indicate link not being used currently

Zoom Meeting ID: 991 9789 7816 Passcode: 103319
<https://zoom.us/j/99197897816?pwd=amRuZ1Y1bEM3Mk5kU0lHeXNlVM4dz09>

Intermediate Study Class Every 2 weeks – Wed 7 PM (specific dates in table below)
 Zoom Meeting ID: 815 9359 3428 Passcode: 704135
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81593593428?pwd=WEhYSEZTVORlcEN4MjhpNnNvOUxBZz09>

OBWA 3rd Sat, mid-month, each month – 10 AM
 Zoom Meeting ID: 962 3703 0266 Passcode: 574232
<https://zoom.us/j/96237030266?pwd=QjYxMjl5dDM3cnFVLzR5YmEvUU94UT09>

Dharma School (specific dates in table below)
 Meets almost every Sunday, in person at OBT. See Ann Shintani for details.

OBT Girl Scout Troop (specific dates in table below)
 Meets the first and third Sunday of each month, in person at OBT. See leader Amy for details.

Sunday Bon Odori starts January 29th 2023!

We will have bon odori on the last Sunday of the month at 1 PM in the basement. (July is an exception because of Obon, and August we might be dancing at the Japanese Garden). Request masks and distancing. We will have fans going to circulate the air.

Zoom link if you can't make it in person.
<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81054749182?pwd=aHBjNXhERzNyT3hUU0E5Wmw2cUliZz09>

Meeting ID: 810 5474 9182
 Passcode: 113529

We will send out a Japanese stuff email. But don't have the webpage done yet. See Chris for details.

DATE	DAY	TIME	ACTIVITY	WHERE/NOTES
January			2023 is here!	

1/29	Sun	10 AM	Service – Rev. Sugahara	In person, on Zoom
1/29	Sun	11 AM	Dharma Exchange - Hondo	Technology at OBT Leader Chris Dart
1/29	Sun	11 AM	Dharma School	In person. See Ann Shintani for details
1/29	Sun	1 PM	Sunday Bon Odori	In basement – See Chris for details
February				
2/3-2/12			Rev. Sugahara	In Sacramento
2/1	Wed	7 PM	Intermediate Study Class	Rev. Sugahara
2/5	Sun	10 AM	Service – Brenda Fugate	Lady Kujo, Lady Ohtani Memorial Service
2/5	Sun	11 AM	Dharma School	In person. See Ann Shintani for details
2/5	Sun	12:15	Girl Scouts	In person. See leader Amy for details.
2/12	Sun	10 AM	Service – Brenda	Guest speaker – Rev. Anne Spencer
2/12	Sun	11 AM	Dharma School	In person. See Ann Shintani for details
2/12	Sun	11 AM	Dharma Exchange - Hondo	Cathy Yarne
2/15	Wed	7 PM	Intermediate Study Class	Rev. Sugahara
2/18	Sat	10 AM	OBWA	Watch email for information – on zoom
2/19	Sun	10 AM	Service – Rev. Sugahara	Nirvana Day, Pet Memorial, Shotsuki Hoyo Memorial Service - in person, on Zoom
2/19	Sun	11 AM	OBT Annual Meeting	Usually chaired by the President of OBT
2/19	Sun	11 AM	Dharma School	In person. See Ann Shintani for details
2/19	Sun	12:15	Girl Scouts	In person. See leader Amy for details.
2/26	Sun	10 AM	Service – Rev. Sugahara	? National Council Service
2/26	Sun	11 AM	Dharma School	In person. See Ann Shintani for details
2/26	Sun	11 AM	Dharma Exchange - Hondo	Rev. Sugahara leader
2/26	Sun	1 PM	Sunday Bon Odori	In basement – See Chris for details
March				
3/3-3/12			Rev. Sugahara	In Sacramento
3/1	Wed	7 PM	Intermediate Study Class	Rev. Sugahara
3/5	Sun	10 AM	Service – Brenda Fugate	Lady Kujo, Lady Ohtani Memorial Service
3/5	Sun	11 AM	Dharma School	In person. See Ann Shintani for details
3/5	Sun	12:15	Girl Scouts	In person. See leader Amy for details.
3/12	Sun	10 AM	Service – Brenda & Etsu	OBWA Song – Etsu
3/12	Sun	11 AM	Dharma School	In person. See Ann Shintani for details
3/12	Sun	11 AM	Dharma Exchange - Hondo	Ann & Etsu teach new OBWA song
3/15	Wed	7 PM	Intermediate Study Class	Rev. Sugahara
3/18	Sat	10 AM	OBWA	Watch email for information – on zoom
3/19	Sun	10 AM	Service – Rev. Sugahara	Shotsuki Hoyo Memorial Service - in person, on Zoom
3/19	Sun	11 AM	Dharma School	In person. See Ann Shintani for details
3/19	Sun	12:15	Girl Scouts	In person. See leader Amy for details.
3/26	Sun	10 AM	Service – Rev. Sugahara	Spring Ohigan
3/26	Sun	11 AM	Dharma School	In person. See Ann Shintani for details
3/26	Sun	11 AM	Dharma Exchange - Hondo	Rev. Sugahara leader
3/26	Sun	1 PM	Sunday Bon Odori	In basement – See Chris for details
3/29	Wed	7 PM	Intermediate Study Class	Rev. Sugahara

Views of the Gate

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