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Looking through the Filter of Self-attachments

Reverend Yuki Sugahara

“Always functioning to pollute in the bottom of the minds of ordinary people, even when the prior six minds are pure, I never fail to attach to the distinction between myself and things. The depths of the mind are always being defiled; they come to this state depending upon the manas.”*

*six minds = visual, auditory, olfactory, gustatory, tactile, and thinking

– “Hossō Nikanjyō”, Ryōhen (1194-1252), trans. by Charles Muller, 2009

As I wrote last month, *manas* is the latent area of our mind which has the ability to attach to *Alaya-vijnana* (storehouse of the experiences). *Manas* is always active and “its function is to place ‘I’ at the center of any event, rendering one incapable of unbiased views.” Representation Only tells us that *manas* possess four afflictions. These are: 1. Delusion about Self, 2. View of Self, 3. Self-Conceit, 4. Love of Self

These four afflictions are called “fundamental afflictions” and are the original source of the Three Poisons of Greed, Anger and Ignorance (Stupidity). The Three Poisons are the cause of suffering.

Let me share the examples of the four afflictions. I used to work for a moving company when I was in Japan, so I had a muscular body, but it is becoming fleshier year by year. So when I look at the mirror now I often think that “It’s not me!” (delusion about self). I used to have a muscular body (view of self), so I’m sure that if I exercise hard, I can be back in shape any time (self-conceit). But I am weak-willed and do the things I only want to do (love of self) so I don’t exercise much and let my body become fleshy. But, deep in my heart, I’m always thinking “If I exercise I can always be back in shape easily...” and not accepting the changes.

Another example of self-conceit and love of self is when I go to see a concert. I play bass guitar, so I usually focus on listening to the bass players. I’m not good at improvising so I’m always amazed when I see the players who are good at improvising. But, deep in my heart, I always think that “I’m not as good as him, but if I practice I could be like him” (self-conceit). But, practicing the scales is boring so I don’t practice much how to improvise and instead practice whatever I want to

practice.(love of self).

So, *manas* is that which causes one to put “I” at the center at all times. Shun’ei Tagawa, the author of the book titled *Living Yogacara* (trans. by Charles Muller, Wisdom Publications, 2009), wrote, “The deep mind that is absorbed in self-centeredness pulls into it the objects considered good and convenient according to its bias, and focuses exclusively on these as the objects of its cognition. This is another vitally important way for us to realize that objects do not appear to us as they really are, but in a state that is subjectively transformed by the selfishly oriented *manas*.”

Buddhism teaches us to see things “as they are”. However, *manas* is always working which means we see things and think in self-centered ways without any intention. Since this is about the working of the latent area of our mind, I don’t think we can do anything about it. But, as Shun’ei Tagawa said, we need to realize that objects we sense (see, hear, smell, taste, touch, and think) are subjectively transformed by the selfishly oriented *manas*. Then, we realize that how we see the world is different depending on the individual. We cannot force people to understand or see the world as “I” understand it. I believe this is really important for those who live in this time of anger, hate and divisiveness.

Gassho

Eitaikyo Service Sunday Nov. 17, 10 am Eitaikyo (永代經) “Sutra (over) long generations”

One way to understand the Eitaikyo is as the temple’s promise to continue to share and propagate the Dharma, in particular the Nembutsu Teaching (as expressed by the character 「經」 or Sutra), over many “long” (「永」) generations (「代」). The expression “long generations” (「永代」) is frequently translated as “perpetual.”

Because of this, the Eitaikyo can be seen as the temple’s promise to propagate in perpetuity. However, the temple is also a place that helps us to understand that what makes it possible and meaningful for the temple to propagate is all the people of the temple’s past and their concern for the future that helped to make the present and the future possible.

- Excerpt from Venice Hongwanji Buddhist Temple website

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November Shotsuki Hoyo

This is a monthly memorial service to honor and remember those loved ones who passed away during the month of November. The Shotsuki-Hoyo service will be held at the November 10 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. If a name is missing, incorrect, or prior to 1950, please notify Jean Matsumoto, Etsu Osaki, or the temple.

Ando, Kikue 11/9/1989 *	Kiso, Yukino 11/27/1991 *	Okita, Clara Kazue 11/17/2004
Asakawa, Nogi Seichi 11/14/1992	Kiyohara, Jutaro 11/ 13/1953	Ouchida, Shizuyo 11/8/1965 *
Emoto, Junpei 11/11/1957	Kiyokawa, Rei 11/25/1979	Sakauye, Shizue Suzie 11/13/1997*
Fujii, James (Jim) 12/3/2013	Koida, William Minoru 11/13/2010	Sako, Fumie 11/25/1998 *
Fujii, Kazuo 11/5/2007	Kuribayashi, Seimi 11/19/1987	Shimizu, Shizuno 11/3/1952 *
Fujimura, Masao 11/29/1959	Maehara, Kameichi 11/19/1957	Shoji, George Tatsuo 11/12/1995
Furukawa, Frank 11/9/1979	Maekawa, Tomoko 11/24/1995	Sunamoto, Bob Hiroshi 11/22/2009
Hamataka, Fujimatsu 11/5/1950	Maekawa, Yone 11/24/2004 *	Tachibana, Toki 11/19/1962 *
Hara, Mineto 11/13/2015	Masuda, Ryonosuke 11/20/1975	Takabayashi, Utajiro 11/10/1963
Harder, Richard 11/21/1996	Matsumoto, Kametaro 11/6/1980	Takashima, Tokiye Ruth 11/25/2005*
Hasebe, Jamie Jo 11/26/2004	Matsunaga, Ayame 11/2/2006 *	Takeuchi, Sakajiro 11/9/1963
Hayashi, Dr Mie May 11/2/2002	Minagi, Yoneo Eddie 11/11/2002	Takeuchi, Shiro 11/22/2011
Hiransomboon, Totsavask (Todd) 11/8/2002	Mitoma, Hisa 11/16/1960 *	Tamiyasu, Gunichi 11/20/1958
Imamura, Megan Akemi 11/1/2013	Morita, Chieto 11/1/1989	Tamura, Mitsuru 11/27/1977 *
Kanzaki, Kyuji 11/6/1962	Murahashi, Kazue 11/14/1979 *	Tan, Poh Chye 11/25/2008
Kato, Yahichi 11/19/1964	Murahashi, Toyoki 11/24/1961	Teramura, Uno 11/28/1966 *
Kawasaki, Hikojiro 11/25/1952	Nakamoto, Takaichi 11/15/1952	Yamano, Alice 11/22/1988 *
Kinoshita, Nadine Colette 11/28/2009	Nakamura, James S 11/15/1976	Yamauchi, Hiroshi 11/3/2014
Kirihara, Kyo 11/11/1962 *	Nakamura, Tsuru 11/21/1986 *	Yoshihara, Chiyoko 11/20/2006 *
	Nakayama, Katsumi 11/25/1996	Yoshihara, Taro 11/6/2004

* OBWA member

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

Condolences

To the family of Frank Hrubant, Sahomi Tachibana’s husband, who passed away on October 1. There will be a memorial service at the temple on November 23rd at 2:00 pm.

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 to have Reverend Yuki visit you, please call him at 916-834-7350

President's Column

Ken Garner, OBT President

*I owe my soul to each fork in the road,
each misleading sign.
'Cause even in solitude, no bitter attitude
can dissolve my sweetest find
Thanksgiving for every wrong move that made it right
..... Adam Sultan*

Thanksgiving is my favorite holiday. I have said this a few times in my four years' worth of President's Columns. The chilly air, the muted light, and soft colors of late Autumn, with the anticipation of Winter always put me in a nostalgic mood. It is the time to take personal stock. It is not by accident that our national day of thanks comes at this time of year.

We live in a time and place of extraordinary bounty. As I have thought about all that I have to be thankful for, I realized that my gratitude needs to extend beyond the usual suspects. Yes I have a wonderful family and great friends. I can freely hear the Dharma and be a part of the greater Buddhist, in general, and Jodo Shinshu, in particular, Sangha. For these it is easy to be grateful.

I know that my gratitude must extend beyond the "good" events of my life but must also include hard times and mistakes I have made. Those twists and bumps and backups, and dead-ends and U-turns along my way. As Rev Dr Kenneth Tanaka says, "Life is a bumpy road." All were the moments that got me to be here now; each a teachable moment I encountered and experienced along life's path. I am thankful for those wrong moves that made it right.

So many people have contributed to OBT this year. Whether you served as an event chair, greeted first time visitors, pulled weeds in our garden, taught Dharma School, mopped the floors, served on the Board, or performed any other of the many tasks to keep our temple operating, thank you. To those who have attended an event at OBT, thank you. To all our members and friends, thank you.

I wish you all a very Happy Thanksgiving
In Gassho

Oregon Buddhist Women's Association

Pat Hokama

The last report covered the very busy months of August, September, and October. We now have a brief lull until the combination meeting and Eitakyo udon preparation on Saturday, November 16 starting at 9:00 a.m.

Have you noticed lately how many new faces are helping on prep days? Mention was made that several people in the community are giving us the reputation that ours is an enjoyable place to volunteer. What a nice compliment! We hope for their continued participation. And OBWA welcomes new members. The passing of Frank Hrubant, Sahomi Tachibana's husband, was an unexpected and sad news. He was a tireless helper and spokesperson for her career dance performances as well as

supporting the annual OBT Obon event. Our condolences reach out to his family.

ET CETERA: 15 minutes before our monthly OBWA meetings, Yasuko Fields. Chiz Chambers and Naomi Masuoka lead us in rajio taiso (radio exercise). It is a calisthenics workout developed in Japan circa 1928. We stretch, bend, twist, squat, and hop to a taped recording to help blood circulation and body flexibility. (Comments heard: Oh, my knees, ugh my back, ouch, itai). It actually is a lot of fun. Katie is happy that everyone is then wide awake and alert for the meeting! Thanks ladies for keeping us agile and healthy.

The autumn calendar is quickly approaching Thanksgiving. Listing reasons to be thankful are endless, aren't they? My list is simply, "Thank you for today".

Next month reporters: Robbi, Diane

Minister's Assistants Study

Brenda Fugate

Ken Garner and I attended the Fall MAP (Minister's Assistant Program) training session at the Jodo Shinshu Center in Berkeley CA on October 3-5. The theme for the session was Engaging with Middle School Age Children, with a special workshop on the topic and critiqued dharma talks aimed at a middle school audience.

We also attended lectures on Jodo Shinshu doctrine and Shinran's teacher Honen, worked on chanting with Rev. Harry Bridge and participated in five services.

While it was a very busy three days, time was included for informal discussion and socializing structured around some great meals and snacks.

The program was led by Reverends Marvin Harada and Jerry Hirano.

Ken and I would like to thank the Hishinuma fund for supporting this study opportunity.



Front, L-R: Rev. Marvin Harada, Koichi Mizushima, Tara Umemoto, Brenda Fugate, George Thow, Rev. Cynthia Yasaki, Rev. Ryoko Nishitani, Geoff Russell, Greg Mukai, Rev. Jerry Hirano, Middle L-R: John Mullins, Ken Garner, Troy Watanabe, Sara Izawa, Michail Jones, Gary Jaskula, Bob Shimokaji. Back L-R: Lynrae Hubbell, Rev. Landon Yamaoka, David Black, Chad Donoho, Michael Tang, Rev. Vonn Magnin

Dharma School

Ann Shintani

A ginormous THANK YOU to friendly and attentive volunteers and talented and generous donor at our Oct. 6th **Sukiyaki Bazaar dessert bar!** We raised over \$900 thanks to the combined efforts of the following: **volunteers** Bobbin/Julia, Daniel, Elaine, Elizabeth, Enshane, Kristin/Davis/Olivia, Maho/Mayu, Mika, Midori, and Suniti/Akash/Anyu; and **donors** Amy, Ann, Cathy, Chip and Setsy, Edna, Elaine, Etsu, Jayne, Kristin, Liz (Terri's neighbor), Maho, Marilyn, Robbi, Suniti, Terri, Traci, and the **members of the Oregon Buddhist Women's Association.** Wow!

In November, students are encouraged to advance in OBT's **Nenju Curriculum.** As an incentive, the Dana/Sangha classes have put together a Nenju Curriculum poster, and students have created their own game piece. This is meant to encourage families to discuss the rituals and teachings, enable students to volunteer with temple activities, and place priority with participating with our Sangha community by attending service, when possible.

Students will be practicing a new song, **Bon Odori Song,** music and lyrics by Cecelia Eng. This is a new song and Bon Odori piece that I wish to become familiar with. We hope to find meaning and share the joy of this thoughtful piece at our Bodhi Day evening service that will be hosted and chaired by students.

Finally, for the month of November, we will be asking families to practice giving to the temple by sending home "**My Offering**" envelope. This donation program encourages students to practice giving. Donations (and they could be very modest and be from student's piggy banks, for example) will go toward a larger pool that provides teaching aids, supports new educational materials, and to maintain inventory of program materials.

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

OBT has a great Sangha!

Cathy Yarne

When I originally signed up to write the article for November, I had intended to write about giving thanks or gratitude in general, a common theme for November. However, I began composing this article 2 days after our Sukiyaki Fall Fundraiser, so this is an opportunity to thank all the volunteers who made this event possible. OBT and I are so grateful for all your help. We understand that you are busy and have other commitments and activities outside of the temple, so any time you can volunteer is most appreciated. THANK YOU!

On Saturday we had an incredible turnout of 50+ volunteers! There were several first timers and people outside our sangha who came to support their friends and OBT. I take this as a positive sign that OBT is respected in the community and people enjoy supporting our events.

It's easy to focus on the day of the event. However it's important to acknowledge all that goes into an event like this, and more importantly the handful of individuals who take on the responsibility to lead important aspects of the event. Food preparation occurred on Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday morning. There were fewer than 20 individuals on Wednesday and Friday, which meant long days for them. What is so amazingly generous is that about 8 of those volunteers worked all Wednesday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. They were also first to arrive and typically one of the last to leave. All volunteers are vital and very much appreciated, however it is these generously committed individuals that enable us to have events like this.

Like all major events, there are some tasks that are not very attractive. Deep frying 153 piles of noodles is one of them. Somehow the "3 Stooges" (Craig Y., Ray F. and Jerry S.) made it fun while finishing in record time. Clean up is another unattractive task that was efficiently led by Ryan D. and Angie H. Personally I've been volunteering at OBT for more than 50 years. I have to say the kitchen has never been such a pleasurable place to volunteer. OBT has a great Sangha! THANK YOU

Lotus Circle – November

Jean Matsumoto

The nights are a little chillier these days and the leaves on the trees are starting to turn gold. Soon the leaves will fall and the glorious tree that obstructs my view of Mt. Hood all summer long will allow me to see that magnificent mountain on clear days again. Warm fall flowers will adorn our altar creatively arranged by OBT's Flower Toban members each Sunday. We are grateful to the generous members of Lotus Circle who will be honoring loved ones during the month of November by making the donations which pay for the flowers. Appreciation this month goes to the following:

- November 3 – Anonymous in memory of (imo) Chieto & Yachiyo Morita; Judy Yamauchi imo her husband Hiroshi; Jean Matsumoto imo father Kametaro
- November 10 – Terry Courter, Terri-ann, Tom & Midori Carrollo imo parents, grandparents and great-grandparents Frank & Mae Furukawa; Misao Minagi imo husband Eddie Yoneo; Nami Koida imo father-in-law William Minoru
- November 17 – Roy and Helen Murahashi imo his parents, Toyoki and Kazue; Angie Nakashima imo mother Clara Kazue Okita; Grace Ishikawa imo mother Toki Tachibana; Grace Aoki imo her dear friend Chiyoko Yoshihara
- November 24 – Diane Harder imo husband Richard; Robert Sunamoto imo parents Bob Hiroshi & Tomo; Keith Nakayama, Joni Kimoto & Leslie Nelson imo father Katsumi; BeeBee Dawson imo father Poh Chye Tan; Kiyomi Dickenson imo father Yoshio

We hope you will check out the Lotus Circle webpage Ken Garner (webmaster@oregonbuddhisttemple.com) set up for us. For any questions about us and how to join and honor loved ones, please contact me at 503-280-2463 or jamatsumoto@gmail.com.

November Toban

Erik Ackerson	Chris Dart
Ryan Davis	Angie Hughes-Davis
Grace Ishikawa	Mai Thi La
Susan Lily	Edward Liljeholm
Charles Reneau	Carol Saiget
Yuki Sasao	Amanda Stein
Joe Wah	Lora Wahl
Cathy Yarne	

Temple Library

Chris Dart, Librarian

The library is getting a reorganization and cleanup. When done, there will be two major changes. First, we are removing materials that are not used and duplicate books. We started on this part of the project just before the Gomonshu came. Eventually these books and materials will go onto a “free books” bookcase in the lobby of the Temple so be watching for it.

Second, we will be changing the way the books are grouped and organized. There will be a major grouping, like Jodo Shinshu (we are doing this section first), and subgroupings like 1. Service Books/Info About Jodo Shinshu; 2. Shinran Shonin (info about and his writings); 3. Other Jodo Shinshu contributors (like Rennyō, Kakushini); 4. Writings/Thoughts (various authors); and 5. BCA-OBT-Other Temples History, Anniversaries, etc. Within the subgroupings, the books will be ordered by author. For example, the code on the books will be RB JDSS (major group), 2 (subgroup), and SHO.S for Shinran Shonin author. The goal is to make everything easier to find.

All the other groups will follow a similar pattern. The Religion Buddhist group will have groups American Buddhism, Buddha/Buddhism, Dalai Lama, Japanese Buddhism, Mahayana Buddhism, Pureland, Sutras/Dhammapada, Zen Buddhism, and Writings/Thoughts. The Miscellaneous section will be Art, Japan/Japanese, Japanese American, Cookbooks, and Writings/Thoughts. And so forth.

So, right now, it’s a bit confusing. The labels are a bit messy and we have a bunch of newly donated books to add, but please be patient with us. We’re getting there. Please let us know of any suggestions or ideas you may have or if you wish to volunteer. A big thank you to Al Ono and Brenda Fugate who are helping me with this. I am very grateful.

In Gassho

OBT Readers' Club

Ken Garner

Sunday December 29, 2019 Dharma Exchange

The next Readers' Club meeting is scheduled for the Dharma Exchange on December 29, 2019. We will be discussing **American Sutra: A Story of Faith and Freedom in the**

Second World War by Duncan Ryuken Williams. All readers must secure their own copy of the book.

The mass incarceration of Japanese Americans during World War II is not only a tale of injustice; it is a moving story of faith. In this pathbreaking account, Duncan Ryūken Williams reveals how, even as they were stripped of their homes and imprisoned in camps, Japanese American Buddhists launched one of the most inspiring defenses of religious freedom in our nation’s history, insisting that they could be both Buddhist and American. Using newly translated sources and extensive interviews with survivors of the camps and veterans of the war, **American Sutra** reveals how the Japanese American community broadened our country’s conception of religious freedom and forged a new American Buddhism.

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 on December 29.

Editor’s Note: Duncan Williams will be in Portland Tuesday, December 3, 7:30 - 9 PM at the Heart of Wisdom Zen Temple, and Wednesday, December 4, 4 - 5:30 PM at Reed College.



Portland Taiko will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a gala concert featuring special guests Kenny Endo (Hawaii), Tiffany Tamaribuchi (Sacramento), Kalabharathi Dancers (Portland), and charter members of Portland Taiko.

The concert will include new compositions and favorite repertoire from its 25-year history. Special features will include a performance with Kenny Endo of *Wind, Water, Wood*, originally commissioned for the American Composer Forum’s *Continental Harmony* project, and a reprise of *Resonance*, a demanding work for three odaiko (large drums) with Tiffany Tamaribuchi. The Kalabharathi Dancers will present new choreography to a Portland Taiko classic work, *Ha!*, and past members of Portland Taiko will return to the stage for surprise performances.

Portland Taiko’s 25th Anniversary Concert will take place at Portland State University’s Lincoln Performance Hall on Saturday, November 2, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. and Sunday, November 3, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are general admission, priced from \$12.00 to \$22.00 with fees, and available via www.portlandtaiko.org and www.eventbrite.com.

Calling All Artists and Crafters

Angie Hughes

Please join us for our 7th Annual Holiday Craft Fair on Saturday, December 7th, from 9AM-3PM at Oregon Buddhist Temple.

We will have a wonderful variety of handmade crafts by local artists available for purchase. From deliciously scented handcrafted candles to exquisite fine jewelry, there will be items available for every budget. The kitchen will also be turning out

tasty dishes for that much needed break in the middle of your shopping day. It's always a fun event, with something for everyone!

There are still booths available, too, and we would love to support your work. If you're an artist or crafter and would like to participate, please contact Angie Hughes for more information about how to apply at 503-367-2650 or hughesang@hotmail.com. We will look forward to seeing you at the fair on December 7th!

Oregon Buddhist Temple September 2019 Donations

In memory of Lury Sato

Diane Ando Harder
Hisa Iwata

In memory of Rikio Fukunaga

Ray & Lori Fukunaga
Carol Saiget
Cathlyn Yarne
Susan Endecott

Ray Fields 1st yr memorial

Yasuko Maekawa Fields
Yoshi Ono
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Kyoko & Richard Aizawa
Janice Okamoto
Shoun & Grace Ishikawa
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SHOTSUKI HOYO

In memory of Shigeichi Kakishita

Dana Kakishita

In memory of Sachiko Hasuie

Ruth Sono Watanabe

In memory of George Okamoto

Janice Okamoto

Fumi Saito 1st yr memorial

Kimberly Ogawa

In memory of May Saito

Kimberly Ogawa

In memory of James Nakagawa & Dorothy Fujiko Nakagawa

Anonymous

Lotus Circle

Toyoko Oguri
Chris & Gayle Ratliff
Alice Kida and
Lew and Jean Tomita and Family

Lotus Circle (cont.)

Angela & Glenn Nakashima
Linda Tamura
Fude Kagawa
Nancy Clayton
Misako Kodama
Carolyn J. Saiget

Special donations

Hawaii BWA (*temple visit*)
Lauren Fortgang
Cathlyn Yarne (*Obonfest*)
S.Y. Arnheim (*Lauren Yanase graduation*)
Beverly Aaby
Suniti Kumar
William Ryan
Susumu Takao & Kathleen King
Jae Yong & Marilyn Huh
Paul Telles
Anonymous (3)

Gomonshu Visit

Jean Matsumoto
Misako Kodama
Diane Ando Harder
Susan Endecott
Alice Tano
Shoun & Grace Ishikawa
Shigeo & Frieda Fujikawa
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Sukiyaki Bazaar donations

Mark & Marilyn Achterman
Kiyomi Dickinson
Pat Hokama
Yasuko Fields
Angela Hughes & Ryan Davis
Katie Tamiyasu
Cathlyn Yarne

Sukiyaki Bazaar donations (cont.)

Susan Endecott
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Carol Saiget
Amy Peterson
Pat Lindemaier
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Judy Yamauchi
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Enshane Nomoto
Margaret Carriker Asmussen
Glenda Watson
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Nadine Nakagawa

Fall Ohigan

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May Ishida
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Beth Sellers
Alice Tano
Ann Shintani & Scott Winner
Shinya & Jayne Ichikawa
Christine White
Yoshie Kagawa
Janice Okamoto

Fall Ohigan (cont.)

Fusako Ouchida
Kiyomi Dickinson
Susan Leedham
Diane Ando Harder
Pat Hokama
Toshiko Hayashi
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