

Summertime - and the living is enlightening on the Oregon



OBT established 1903

PureLand Path

The Oregon Buddhist Temple Monthly Newsletter

June 2009



Buddhism is about Giving

Rev. Jundo Gregory Gibbs

We are encouraging our members to make donations to our national organization this month. Many of you have already made contributions to the "Campaign for Buddhism in the 21st Century". Perhaps one in three of you have done so. We hope some of you may give even more to this worthy cause and that some who have not yet given will do so.

The lay leaders of OBT and I know these are difficult economic times. Even so, giving is of the essence of Buddhist living. If we only gave away money we didn't need we wouldn't be very generous and there wouldn't likely to be much giving going on at all.

The purpose of this national Buddhist Churches of America fund-raiser has become focused on the Jodo Shinshu center and the educational activities it provides. As the home of our graduate school and seminary, the Institute of Buddhist Studies, the Jodo Shinshu Correspondence Course and as the center for advanced training for our Minister's Assistants the Jodo Shinshu Center is inseparable from the future of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism in North America.

As an instructor with the Jodo Shinshu Correspondence course I have had students not only from all over BCA but also from Canada, Hawaii, Brazil, Belgium and Poland. So the Jodo Shinshu center and the fund-raising campaign we are participating in to support it may be the future of Jodo Shinshu not only in North America but throughout the world.

As I often stress, we are each participants in a number of interlocking communities. You, as a member of the Oregon Buddhist Temple, are also a member of the Buddhist Churches of America. BCA is an organization of sixty temples in the Continental United States that are affiliated with Nishi Hongwanji and authorized to teach Jodo Shinshu Buddhism. BCA probably has more Japanese-

American members than any other organization in this country except JACL. But, of course, you don't have to be Japanese to belong to BCA. We are, perhaps, BCA's most ethnically diverse temple. On a regular Sunday service one out of three of us is not Japanese. Still, our connection with Jodo Shinshu Buddhism gives us a connection to Japanese culture and, over time, brings us friendships with many people who are Japanese American.

Even a small donation will help this project. There is much more to the Jodo Shinshu center but just the three components I am discussing here show how important it is to the future of Buddhism in America. If you can possibly afford to, please practice dana this month by giving to the Campaign for Buddhism in the 21st century. The future of Buddhism in the West as well as the future of several of the communities to which we belong depends on the success of this project.

If you want to refresh your interest in Jodo Shinshu Buddhism this month consider attending our four-hour long session of vocal nembutsu on June twentieth. From 7 pm. to 11 p.m. on June 20th we will be saying the Buddha's name aloud with our friends in the temple's main chapel [hondo]. You don't have to stay for all four hours. We will love to see any temple members or friends of the temple who can drop in, even for just a few moments. It can be very nurturing to be in the room with other Buddhists who call the Buddha's name along with us. If you can, please attend this session, even for ten minutes. If you want to get a sense of what the experience is like just come to the temple early some Sunday morning.

Every Sunday, except special service weeks, from 9:30 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. we get together to say the nembutsu aloud.

The regular attendees and I would love to see more of you join us on occasion. Whether you can help with donations, attend services, attend special activities or not, I hope that this is a wonderful summer for you and for those close to you. Every now and then I hope one thing making the summer a good one will be the sound of "Namo Amida Butsu", "Namu Amida Butsu", "Namanda" and the other

"The purpose of the Oregon Buddhist Temple is to insure that the Jodo Shinshu Sangha have the facilities, resident minister and other resources they need to share the BuddhaDharma in their daily lives and during their major life events."

Oregon Buddhist Temple 3720 SE 34th Avenue Portland, OR 97202-3037 503-234-9456
503-231-1551 (fax) e-mail: oregonbuddhisttemple@yahoo.com website: <http://www.oregonbuddhisttemple.com>
This monthly newsletter is published by the Oregon Buddhist Temple, a Buddhist Churches of America temple affiliated with Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-Ha. Please contact the temple with any comments, questions or concerns, or if you wish to report a change of address. Send news items to the editors: Shinya Ichikawa and Jayne Ichikawa, sjichi@verizon.net

forms of Buddha recollection rattling around in the back of your mind, forming a ground base in the depths of your heart.

Gassho, Reverend Gibbs

Jun 12	OBT Board Meeting	7 pm
Jun 13	Buddhist Day in the Park	11:30 – 4:30 pm
	Colonel Sommers Park	
Jun 13	Tachibana Dancers Recital	7 pm
Jun 19	OBWA Meeting	9:30 am
Jun 21	Father's Day Potluck	after service
Jun 28	Dharma School Swim Party	At Holladay Park Plaza after service



President's message

Yoshi Ono, OBT President

The town of Wapato, WA with a population of about 4,500 is home to the Yakima Buddhist Church with a total of 14 members. This past March, they held their Sukiyaki Bazaar which attracted 1700 people over a 6-hour period, including visitors from as far as Seattle and Portland. They have a reputation for a great meal with a proprietary Sukiyaki sauce which has remained unchanged for decades. How can such a small Sangha pull off such a major event? It only happens with lots of help from other residents of Wapato and Yakima, and demonstrates the role that a Buddhist group can have on their community. Our Sukiyaki Bazaar is scheduled for October 4 and I am still searching for an event chairperson so please let me know if you'd like to volunteer.

Wapato was the destination for Joe Wahl, Scott Winner, Mark Achterman, and me for the Northwest District Council meeting on May 16. It was a fun trip on a nice sunny day through scenic areas of Oregon and Washington. One of the tasks at the meeting was to elect the new district officers for 2 year terms starting in February, 2010. I am happy to report that again the representation from OBT is quite strong. Scott ran for another term at the treasurer position and won unopposed. Mark and 3 others were in the running for two positions as district representative to the BCA. Mark was selected to fill one of positions. Joe, who is currently a district representative, will serve to the end of the district convention in February. I would like to express our thank yous to these individuals for their continued support of our Temple, the District, and the BCA.

In Gassho, Yoshi Ono



Summary notes of May 8 OBT board meeting

Ken Garner, OBT Secretary

- OBT was acknowledged by the

Buddhist Study Center in New York for our \$1000 donation for the publishing an English translation of the Go Mon Shu's book. The intent is to publicize this volume and get it distributed and onto the shelves of major booksellers.

- OBT members' participation in the Jodo Shinshu Center donation program is the lowest in the NW District. The Board encourages members to contribute to this worthy endeavor.
- OBT is participating in the Asiafest (May 30) and Buddhist Day in the Park (June 13) events. Volunteer help from the Sangha for these events is appreciated.
- The installation of insulation for the temple and annex as approved at the April Board meeting was installed. This insulation will greatly reduce our energy usage to heat and cool the temple thereby making us greener and saving us money. It is estimated that due to the energy savings we will recoup the expense within seven years.
- The Dharma School will be having their annual Rummage Sale (July 17 & 18) and Spaghetti Bingo (July 18) fund raisers. Details are forthcoming.
- Preparation for this year's Obonfest is progressing. Any body who would like to assist can contact the co-chairs (Stan Shiigi and Judy Hittle).
- The Board discussed the property for sale next door to the temple. Ken Garner, Joe Wahl, and Mark Achterman have formed a committee to look at the property for investment and/or development purposes and to devise plans for a few options to present to the Board and greater Sangha.

The next OBT Board meeting will be June 12, 2009 at 7:00 p.m. OBT members are welcome and are encouraged to attend. Minutes of the meetings and reports are available in the temple annex or by contacting the OBT Secretary.



OBWA news

Etsu Osaki

We gratefully acknowledge the following donations:

Mitsuko Hasuike

Mary Asakawa in memory of Masako April Kinoshita
Ami Kinoshita in memory of Masako April Kinoshita

OBWA wishes to express their deepest condolences to:
the family of the late Frances Ota

Leke Nakashimada & family upon the death of
Mary Nakashimada

Nobuko Uyetake & family upon the death of Sho
Uyetake

Have you paid your 2009 dues? If not please see Tammy Herold or Grace Ishikawa.

June 13 from 11 am to 5 pm is Buddhist Day in the Park - Col. Summers Park on SE 17th and Taylor. Do drop by. Cynthia Wong is in charge of the children's activities and Tammy Herold will be the MC. Minister's assistants will take turns at the OBT booth.

Thank you for these March bazaar donations that were not acknowledged earlier:

Eleanor McClung: Ikebana book

Iwasaki Nursery: flowers

Koida Nursery: flowers

Alice Sumida

Next meeting is June 20, Saturday, 9:30 am. Hope to see many of you there.

Congratulations and many thanks to Kim Kono and Elaine Yuzuriha for co-chairing a very successful graduation banquet.

In gassho, Etsu Osaki



Dharma school news

Ann Shintani, Coordinator

Service Chair for June is Lumbini class, so if you have a child in the Lumbini class (Pre-School and under) please arrive a few minutes before 10am to help plan the day's regular services (June 7, 14, 21, and 28). Since few students in the Lumbini class read, any help from other classes or parents would be greatly appreciated.

Graduation and Teacher Appreciation: Please join us as we acknowledge our High School graduates on Sunday, June 14. Graduating this year are David Fukunaga (parents, Ray and Lori), Kaylin Harder (mother, Diane), Anna Osaka (father, Gordy), and Taylor Standridge (mother, Jill, and grandparents, Etsu and Herb Osaki). We will also be recognizing our current teachers with (minimum) 10 years of service to Dharma School.

Dharma School Swim Party: To celebrate the coming of Summer, please join the Dharma School on June 28 after service as we go to the Holladay Park Plaza indoor swimming pool for fun and snacks (of course). If you have questions, please contact Marilyn Achterman or Jean Matsumoto.

Rummage Sale and Spaghetti Bingo: The Rummage Sale will be on Friday, July 17 and Saturday, July 18. Dharma School and Girl Scouts are again collecting for our annual Rummage Sale, the major fundraisers for the Dharma School. The contact and brave volunteer for the Rummage Sale is, once again, Nancy Kajitsu.

Wheel of Dharma garden

Katherine Achterman

The open area on the side of the annex has always been a point of dissention amongst the members of the Oregon Buddhist Temple. Some suggest making it a dog park, others proclaim it should contain a play structure for the Dharma School kids.

But it seems the debate has been successfully concluded. On April 19, Hiroshi Yamauchi presented the Wheel of Dharma garden at Dharma Exchange. Hiroshi volunteered to establish the garden to promote education

and teamwork in the temple.

"Hiroshi has done so much for the garden. He and I both have the hope that members slowly make their way into the garden and explore it," said Dharma school teacher Ann Shintani-Winner.

So far, a fig tree, a pear tree, Japanese green onions, carrots and marigolds have been planted in the garden by Hiroshi. However, room for more plants is still available.

Ann created a work list including the Lumbini, Bodhi, Sangha, and Dana classes, and Dharma Exchange. Each Sunday a different class will work in the garden doing different tasks. Ann hopes the classes will do whatever is necessary to improve the garden, and enjoy it in the mean time.

Membership shares are available for purchase for five dollars for five shares. Hiroshi suggested the idea, in the spirit of a co-op garden. The temple will have first choice on the harvest, then members who own shares may purchase the harvest, although number of shares owned does not create any priority.

Overall, Ann expresses hope that members will "make the plants feel loved. Hiroshi believes that plants can feel attention given to them." Both Ann and Hiroshi believe the Wheel of Dharma garden can support collaboration and friendship between members of Oregon Buddhist Temple.

Wheel of Dharma garden donations

Ann Shintani

Thank you to the following for making membership donations to the garden, raising over \$200 so far -- Tammy Herold, Susan Lilly, Etsu Osaki, Jean Matsumoto, Karol Kennedy, Jane Fortune, Lily Meiners, Cindy Cohen, Alice Sumida, Kiyomi Dickinson, Alaina Hall, Jerry Fugate, Wendy-Lin Peterson, Heidi Peterson, John Peterson, and Amy Peterson, Tomiko Takeuchi, Dr. Tom Takeuchi, the Achtermans, Rev. Gregory Gibbs, Stan Shiigi, Ann Shintani, Mie MacGraw, and the Yuzurihas. Hiroshi Yamauchi has been helping the Dharma School classes tend the garden, and has installed a drip irrigation system using a rainwater barrel. We are so grateful for his efforts! We have toban for the garden every Sunday, with the Lumbini, Bodhi, Sangha, Dana and Dharma Exchange classes in the rotation.

We hope that everyone can visit the garden and do a little tending during their turn. If you have any questions, please ask me.

Gotan-e, Hatsumairi and new members

Gotan-e (Shinran Shonin's Birthday) was celebrated on Sunday, May 17th, along with Hatsumairi (presentation of children to the Buddha). Children newly presented to the Buddha were Kyle Kwong-Butler, Beatrix Tamarabuchi Gibbs, Cohen Guisto, Peyton Guisto, Oliver Sackett and Mika Semke. OBT also welcomed new members Dana Brown, Teri-Ann Carrollo, Ryan Davis and Angela Hughes-

Davis, Jane Fortune and Albert Romo, David Gibbs, Kristin Guisto, Gary Higashi, Ann Ishimaru and Zach Semke, and Mike and Shizue Yasui.



**2009 Japanese
American
graduation
banquet
OBT Co-chairs**

Elaine Yuzuriha Kim Kono

This year's 61st annual Japanese American Graduation Banquet was held on May 3, 2009 at the Multnomah Athletic Club. Oregon Buddhist Temple chaired the banquet committee, which, along with 10 other Japanese American sponsoring organizations, honored 30 Japanese American Graduates from the Portland Metro Area. The banquet was attended by 225 guests, who listened to an inspiring address by Les Watanabe, a renowned choreographer and dance educator who is currently on staff at the Arts & Communications Magnet Academy in Beaverton. He challenged the graduates to follow their dreams even if it leads them down unconventional paths. Deputy Consul General Hirofumi Murabayashi spoke about the importance of good Japanese and U.S. relations and congratulated the graduates on their accomplishments. OBT was represented by Rev. Gibbs, who gave the invocation, Dr. Al Ono, who ably performed the Master of Ceremonies duties, and Todd Yuzuriha, who announced the class of 2009 and scholarship winners. Through generous donations, the scholarship committee, led by Setsy Larouche and including Al Abe, awarded over \$18,500 in scholarships to this year's graduates. David Fukunaga was awarded the JACL scholarship, and he gave a hip graduate's response on behalf of the class of 2009. Kaylin Harder won a Mrs. Mark Sumida Award, which were generously donated by Alice Sumida. It was wonderful to see so many of the Japanese American graduates and to celebrate their accomplishments. Kim Kono and I would like to thank the committee and OBT members who supported this year's event, including Etsu Osaki and Marilyn Achterman, who helped with the ice breaker.

This year, we have four graduates associated with Oregon Buddhist Temple. David Fukunaga, son of Ray and Lori Fukunaga, will be graduating from Cleveland High School. Kaylin Harder, daughter of Diane Ando Harder and the late Richard Harder, will graduate from Grant High School. Taylor Standridge, daughter of Jill Osaki Standridge and Jim Standridge, will graduate from Southridge High School. And Anna Osaka, daughter of Gordy Osaka, will graduate from Grant High School. We would like to congratulate these fine seniors for all their accomplishments, and wish them luck with their future endeavors.



**Alice Sumida dancing
queen reported by Jayne Ichikawa**

Congratulations to our amazing Alice Sumida who just completed a Ballroom World Competition in Venice. She competed in the Senior Level (70 years and older) category. Alice happily came home with five trophies and one bottle of champagne for winning in the Smooth Dance competition: Long Dress which included the waltz, fox trot, and tango and the Short Dress which included the cha cha, swing, and rumba. Alice commented that she danced 48 times for this competition! One can imagine rhythm and grace in motion when Alice is on the dance floor, and of course she wears high heels! What an inspiration to us all!



**Lotus circle - June
Jean Matsumoto**

Altar flowers will be provided by:
June 6 - Amy Peterson in memory of (imo) parents, Aster and Yoshio Mishima
June 14 - Mary Kasubuchi imo sister, Chie

Itami; Alan Kasubuchi imo brother, Dennis
June 21 - Jean Matsumoto imo all Fathers
June 28 - Jerry Koike imo grandparents, Yosaku and Sueko Aono

OBT thanks all who contribute to making it possible for our wonderful Flower Toban to arrange the beautiful altar flowers at our temple each week. Remember, we also have a Lotus Circle page on our OBT website, so don't forget to contact Ken Garner (webmaster@oregonbuddhisttemple.com) and submit articles, poetry, thoughts, pictures, etc. of your loved ones. For further information about the Lotus Circle and how to join, contact Jean Matsumoto, 503-280-2463 or e-mail, jamatsumoto@gmail.com.

New books in the library

Etsu Osaki

Faiths & Religions of the World: The History, Culture, and Practice of Beliefs by David Gibbons; Thunder Bay Press; San Diego:2007; 160 pages.

This is a beautiful reference book of the world's religions from ancient times to the present. A colorful 6-page chart enables one to compare aspects of the major religions. One page describes the life of Buddha. A chapter on Buddhism includes the councils, sacred writings, Theravada, Mahayana, Japanese Zen, Tibetan Buddhism, Buddhist festivals and holy days. Thanks to Ray Fields who donated this book to the library.



Obonfest 2009 Co-Chairs Stan Shiigi and Judy Hittle

Obonfest 2009 will be on Saturday, August 1, 2009 from 3:00 PM to

9:00 PM. Initial planning for Obonfest is almost complete. Tentative items in the Program include: Tanuki Taiko, Portland Taiko, Temple Talks, Martial Arts, Bon Odori. Food items will include: Yakisoba, yakitori, yakiniku, manju, chirashi sushi, spam musubi, shave ice, beer garden, and soft drinks. We will also have a children's booth, omiyage shop, raffle, T-shirt sale, and vendor booths. Maho Garner created a design for the T-shirt in early April. The design will also be used as a logo in flyers, posters, etc. So let your friends know about Obonfest 2009 and let's have a crowd that's even larger than the one we had last year (which was very large)!

Since the most crucial day for Obon preparation is Friday, July 31st. I'm asking everyone to pitch in during that day. If you can take time off from work, we really need your help. In the parking lot, the iron booths and tents for the food booths, sitting area and vendor booths must be raised; the benches, eating tables and yagura have to be assembled; the Obon dance area must be marked off and the wiring for the lanterns hang. In the kitchen and basement, all the preliminary food preparation has to be completed, including: Cutting up and packaging items for the yakisoba; slicing and skewering the beef and chicken for the yakiniku and yakitori; rinsing the rice for the chirashi sushi and spam musubi. I must be missing something!

To make sure that we use the Sangha efficiently, Stan Shiigi will be the help coordinator. Late June, he will contact all the committee chairs and get their lists of workers. If the chairs feel that they need more help, he will use the OBWA, Dharma School, and Dharma Exchange phone/email lists to provide them with more help. Therefore, if you are new to the OBT or feel that you are not on any of the 3 lists, please contact Stan Shiigi (email shiigisj@comcast.net or 503-642-2791).

This year we are also expanding our efforts to get donations to cover expenses for certain items, especially food. For a long time certain items have been donated. Some examples are the raffle prize, audio equipment rental and tofu. Last year, the beer for the beer garden was donated. When we had the silent auction, all of the items were donated.

This year, we are looking for sponsors to make cash donations (amount listed) for these following items:

Raffle:	\$1000 (already donated)
Yakinuki/yakitori:	\$1000 (already donated)
Yakisoba:	\$600 (already donated)
T-shirts:	\$500
Chirashi sushi:	\$300
Shave Ice:	\$275
Manju:	\$200
Soft Drinks:	\$200 (already donated)

Spam musubi: \$75

There's a good chance that the beer will also be donated.

If you want to sponsor any of the items that are left, please contact Stan Shiigi (email shiigisj@comcast.net or 503-642-2791). Your donations will be greatly appreciated.



Obon commemora- tive lanterns Chairpersons Bill and Linda Tanaka

Once again our Obonfest will feature Commemorative Lanterns to celebrate our Kangi-e or "Gathering of Joy" on August 1st. Red and white lanterns will be hung from lines radiating from the center of the dance area. White lanterns commemorate the life of a loved one, remembering relatives, friends, or even pets regardless of when they passed away. The names of the honored ones are beautifully written in kanji, katakana and/or English with the date of passing.

Red lanterns give you an opportunity to help sponsor the Obon Festival. You can have the name of any business, family or person's name written in kanji, katakana and/or English to show your support for the event and our temple.

If you have lanterns from last year, you can have them hung for a nominal fee, to continue in this joyful remembrance. What better way to celebrate this "Gathering of Joy"! **Order form is in this newsletter and at the temple.**

Also donations are appreciated to offset the cost. Send donations to the Oregon Buddhist Temple Commemorative Lanterns.

Oregon Buddhist Temple
3720 S.E. 34th Ave
Portland, OR 97202

Thank You. If you have questions, call Bill and Linda Tanaka (503) 292-4269.

A thank you message

From the late Frances Setsuko Ota who passed away on April 3, 2009

I am approaching my death and I wanted to send a grateful message to the Oregon Buddhist Temple and congregation. I have always felt that this Temple has provided me and my family with major support and fellowship. I wanted to make my appreciation known to my friends in the congregation.

The Buddhist faith was a major positive influence on my mother, who was widowed early and raised 5 girls and 2 boys. She always felt that her Buddhist faith provided her with spiritual support, was a source of solace, and helped her decision-making for our family.

The Buddhist faith was an integral part of my upbringing. I was born in Wilsonville and, except for a few

years in early childhood spent in Japan, have lived in Oregon all my life. I was interned during World War II, but returned to Portland to raise my family. Throughout this period, my husband, John, and I have felt that the primary links in our interactions with our fellow Japanese-Americans in Portland were the Japanese-American Citizens League and the Oregon Buddhist congregation. We have many fond memories of assisting with the holiday celebrations in the church and many of our dearest friends have been members of this church.

I wanted to thank the congregation members. It is through the support that we provide each other that we all are able to thrive and sustain our families. Thank you again.

Frances Setsuko Ota

2009 Memorial Chart

Year Of Passing	Memorial	Year Of Passing	Memorial
2008	1 year	1987	23 year
2007	3 year	1983	27 year
2003	7 year	1977	33 year
1997	13 year	1973	37 year
1993	17 year	1960	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.

June Toban

Amasuga, Kats	Amasuga, Lauren
Cave, Marian Nagaki	Cohen, Cindy
Fukunaga, Lori	Fukunaga, Ray
Hondo, Craig	Ishii, Janice
Ishii, Michael	Kajiwara, George
Kajiwara, Lily	Koyama, Edna
Koyama, Richard	Matsumoto, Jean
Meiners, Lily	Ouchida, Rose
Roman, Jose Manuel	Sato, Kathie
Scapple, Karen	Soto de Roman, Teresa
Takeda, Ernest	Tanada, Anna
Tsutsumi, Gail	Tsutsumi, Robert
VinHasa, Sharon	Watari, Duane

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 theDharma.

Words of Jean Matsumoto – 1995

Toban teams list for June – December 2009 is attached.

Roundtrip to a sunny beach on American Airlines... or relax on your own backyard with... **@ SCRIP!!!**

Deck chair from L.L.Bean
iTunes
Smoothie from JambaJuice
Sunglasses from Sunglass Hut
Swimsuit from Gap
FlipFlops from Land'sEnd
Paperback from Barnes and Noble
Camera from Overstock.com

See Ken Garner, Cynthia Wong or Gordon Wong if you have any questions or comments about OBT's Scrip program. You can also email scrip@oregonbuddhisttemple.com.

Remember, Scrip makes great gifts.



Touching the Earth

6th Annual Buddhist Festival in the Park

Saturday, June 13, 11–4:30 pm
Colonel Summers Park
SE 17th and Taylor, Portland

*Community Art Project Using Recycled Objects
Contemporary Buddhist Songs for Children and Adults
Dharma Talk and Panel Discussion on the Theme
Food and Buddhist Items for sale
Activities for Children
Tabling by Buddhist Communities
Meditation and Practice Workshops
Raffle drawing with prizes related to the theme*

It is said when Shakyamuni sat under the Bodhi Tree, and Mara, the Great Distracter, questioned his right to be there and to find enlightenment, that Shakyamuni touched the earth, and the earth was his witness. For centuries, Buddhist monastics have vowed to live simply on what is given them. Buddhism teaches that we are all connected, and as interconnected beings we wish to take good care of our connection with the earth, water, and sky.

www.PortlandBuddhistFestival.com

Participating groups include

~Portland Buddhist Peace Fellowship~Oregon Buddhist Temple~Nichiren Buddhist Temple of Portland~Dharma Rain Zen Center~Kagyu Changchub Chuling~Mercy and Wisdom Healing Center~Maitripa Institute~Tibetan Prayer Flags (Tibet Gift)~ NW Portland Ministries ...and more

Sponsored by



Buddhist Peace Fellowship

*All are welcome,
whether Buddhist or simply curious.*

