



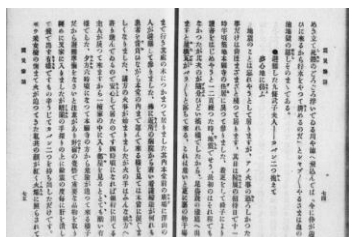
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The Oregon Buddhist Temple Monthly Newsletter

March 2021

Lady Takeko Kujo's Experience of Kanto Earthquake in 1923 Reverend Yuki Sugahara



(出典：国立国会図書館デジタルライブラリー)
[Reference: NDL Digital Library]

This March 11 will be the 10th year since the Tohoku Earthquake and Tsunami. I was in Tokyo at that time, and I still remember how strong the earthquake was. Japan occasionally experiences huge earthquakes and one of the biggest earthquakes in the 20th century was the Kanto Earthquake.

Lady Takeko Kujo, the co-founder of Bukkyo Fujinkai (now known as Buddhist Women's Association), experienced the Kanto Earthquake when she was residing in Tsukiji in Tokyo. When I was researching about Lady Kujo last month, I found her note on the experience of the earthquake in the Digital Library of National Diet Library. This is a copyright-expired material so don't worry about the pictures, and I would like to share what she wrote on her notes.

[Article by Lady Takeko Kujo on her experience of Kanto Earthquake] (Rough translation by Yuki)

I am trying to forget about the earthquake, but I clearly remember the terrifying fire. That day, I was invited to an exhibit. I came back home to Tsukiji Hongwanji around 11:30am. When I finished changing my clothes, sat down, and started reading a book. I read about a page or two, and then the earthquake occurred. The first shock was not too bad, but the second one was awful. I ran outside with my tabi [Japanese socks] and then the roofing tile fell. I thought this is dangerous so I ran further to the drying area and was holding on to a tree. Many people evacuated to the open space in front of the hondo. It was painful especially watching the nurses carrying

patients from the hospital to the hondo. The fire started, but it fire was spreading to the other direction so I felt safe being here. My husband was expected back around 4 pm from the bank so I went back inside the house which was in ruins. Around 6pm, I received the warning from Hongwanji stating that there is impending danger so despite the resolution to sleep out in the open, I entered the house again to pack important items. But it was dark and I was frightened every time the aftershocks hit so I was only able to carry two bags. The fire reached to the Saimebashi Bridge. Our faces were illuminated by the flames and it was hot. There was no place to run. We gathered as a group of 50 people of family and workers at Betsuin and ran to the Navy University in Tsukiji. Around the statue of the Lord Arisugawa were packed people and their luggage. We were jostled in the crowd like an avalanche and finally were able to escape to the Hama Imperial Villa. There, we coincidentally encountered my brother Komyo Ohtani. And I heard from him for the first time that the Aoyama area is safe. Sparks of fire were falling on us just like the shooting stars. We had put an elderly lady who worked for us from my father's generation on a rickshaw and evacuated her to my brother's house that night. As if I was in a dream I don't remember how I escaped the terrifying fire. I only remember that we went through Shiba Koen Park.

After this experience, Lady Kujo helped many people by founding Asoka Hospital and she made tremendous effort to reconstruct *Tsukiji Hongwanji which was destroyed by the earthquake.

Lady Kujo published *Muyuge/Flower without Sorrow* in 1927. This became a best seller in Japan and was re-printed 383 times in four years. I heard the proceeds from this *Muyuge* was donated for the restoration from the earthquake. Unfortunately, Lady Kujo passed away from blood poisoning on February 7, 1928 at the age of 42. But her spirit has succeeded by BWA ladies and now BWA is one of the most important organizations within Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha tradition. We will have World Buddhist Women's Conference in Kyoto in 2023. In 2023, there will be another big service for the 800th Anniversary of the Establishment of Jodo Shinshu and the 850th Anniversary of Shinran Shonin's Birth so I am planning for a Japan Tour in 2023. I hope we are able to travel without any worries in 2023.

Gassho

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

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

*Tsukiji Hongwanji we see now is designed by Chuta Ito and completed construction in 1932. Chuta Ito also designed Heian Jingu Shrine in Kyoto, Niraku Villa for ex. Gomonshu. Koson Otani, Asoka Hospital, Meiji Jingu Shrine and more.

March Shotsuki Hoyo

This is a monthly memorial service to honor and remember those loved ones who passed away during the month of March. The Shotsuki-Hoyo service will be held at the March 14th 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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| Abe, Chozo 3/26/1962 | Kuranishi, Torakazu 3/12/1956 | Saito, Hisako 3/25/2002 * |
| Ando, Michael Allyn Noboru 3/8/2018 | Kurata, Toraichi 3/12/1956 | Sakurai, Chiyoko 3/11/1986 * |
| Aoki, George Shigeru 3/8/1986 | Kuribayashi, Tatsuko 3/8/2011 | Sanjo, Iki 3/26/1970 |
| Choi, Wonchoon 3/6/1966 | Maeda, Yaeko 3/23/1986 * | Sasaki, Ojiro Art 3/27/2004 |
| Dilley, Masako 3/23/1991 | Masuoka, Mathew M 3/20/1998 | Sato, Sueno 3/12/1980 |
| Feingold, Ben 3/22/1982 | Matsunaga, Henry 3/10/1985 | Serikaku, Beatrice 3/31/1999 |
| Fujita, Haru 3/7/1999 * | Mishiro, Iki 3/1970 * | Shiogi, Sadaji 3/14/1975 |
| Hamada, Hana 3/9/1993 * | Miura, Hitoshi 3/18/1975 | Shiraishi, Joe 3/6/2005 |
| Hara, Eijiro 3/16/1959 | Mizote, Wataru 3/4/1962 | Shiraishi, Yutaka 3/19/1996 |
| Hariya, Shinichi 3/9/1955 | Muraki, Makie 3/24/2017 | Takabayashi, Yukino 3/9/1976 * |
| Haruki, Koji 3/23/1959 | Muramatsu, Kyu 3/31/1966 * | Takano, Yoshigo 3/7/1963 |
| Hataseki, Taro 3/7/1953 | Naganuma, Sumi 3/1981 * | Takeuchi, Dori Junko 3/22/1976 |
| Higashi, Roy 3/19/1998 | Nakashimada, Leke 3/30/2012 | Takeuchi, Janet Setsuko 3/22/1976 |
| Ikata, Sumiko 3/30/2016 * | Nakashimada, Mary 3/15/2009 * | Tamura, Kuniji 3/17/2001 |
| Itoyama, Shohachi 3/11/1956 | Nakashimada, Tatsuzo 3/5/1952 | Tanada, Howard Toshikatsu 3/29/1994 |
| Kakishita, Shigeichi 3/1/1993 | Naruki, Koji 3/23/1959 | Tanaka, Toshiko 3/23/2013 * |
| Kanai, Nancy Hisako 3/12/1987 | Nishida, Gunichi 3/25/1997 | Tanaka, Yutaka 3/10/1962 |
| Kato, Hanjiro 3/27/1955 | Nishimura, Kijyu 3/31/1982 * | Tsujimura, Tokichi Tom 3/8/1971 |
| Kida, James Keijiro 3/31/1988 | Nunotani, Shinichi 3/9/1955 | Uyesugi, Kazue 3/1974 * |
| Kitagawa, Sada 3/20/1993 | Ochiai, Zenzaburo 3/4/1982 | Uyetake, Shio 3/16/2009 |
| Koike, Chikara 3/10/1986 | Okabayashi, Hatsu 3/19/1968 | Watari, Jack Shizuma 3/19/1999 |
| Koike, Toshiko 3/31/2006 * | Onishi, Fred 3/1/1982 | Yamada, Frances Yurie 3/26/2015 |
| Kono, Jean Owashi 3/3/2015 | Rikiishi, Tameichi 3/30/1964 | Yamada, Senichiro 3/1/1958 |
| Kuranishi, Isao 3/26/1995 * | Sadamoto, Yoshito G 3/30/2006 | Yamano, Shigetaro 3/6/1978 |
| | Saheki, Akira Cap 3/31/2014 | |

* OBWA MEMBER

Daily On-line Services

Reverend Yuki conducts daily on-line services at 8 am except on Sundays when the service is 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](#)

2021 Memorial Services

| Year Of Passing | Memorial | Year Of Passing | Memorial |
|-----------------|----------|-----------------|----------|
| 2020 | 1 Year | 2005 | 17 Year |
| 2019 | 3 Year | 1997 | 25 Year |
| 2014 | 7 Year | 1989 | 33 Year |
| 2009 | 13 Year | 1972 | 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 ysobtoportland0612017@oregonbuddhisttemple.com



Condolences

To the family of Patricia (Pat) Lindemaier who passed away January 16. She attended services the last few years. According to Al Ono, "She was a patient for many years under my care. I was pleasantly surprised when she started to attend OBT services. We chatted frequently sometimes missing Dharma Exchange".



President's Column Ken Garner, OBT President

*"March is the Month of Expectation.
The things we do not know -
The Persons of prognostication
Are coming now." Emily Dickinson*

The trees are still leafless but spring flowers are in the wings to take the stage. It is still blustery, damp, and cold but the equinox and promise of light and warmth is on this page of the calendar. We are entering March, still in winter but with spring on the way.

OBT is in the state of expectation. We see vaccination numbers rising and new infection numbers shrinking. We see the Covid 19 curve flattening. We expect sometime to be able to re-open for on-site in-person events but do not know when. I wish I knew when, but then I am no "Person of Prognostication".

In last month's newsletter I mentioned that I expected to hold the OBT General Meeting at the end of February. Well, due to unusual circumstances that did not happen. Our General Meeting will be held on Sunday March 7 @ 1:00 pm via Zoom. By now most of you will have some familiarity with Zoom and can sign on. If you don't know how, you can send me an email at president@oregonbuddhisttemple.com and I will walk you through the steps.

Oregon Buddhist Temple is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting. Here is the sign-in information:

Topic: OBT Annual General Meeting

Time: Mar 7, 2021 12:30 PM Pacific Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/99736522282?pwd=N010dzBvR1ZqaGRSZXhtbXdjRFRJZz09>

Meeting ID: 997 3652 2282

Passcode: 501051

I will be opening the Zoom meeting ½ hour before the meeting starts so feel free to join early and say hi to your fellow Sangha Members.

Please take care of yourselves and continue following health protocols.

Gassho

Pledges for OBT Alfred Ono, Pledge Chair



"Let it snow, Let it snow"

On this Valentine's day storm, the ice and snow was beautiful but dangerous. Even the "silver ice" in the trees was very exquisite, but because of this ice coating and heavy snow, many residents were out of power and heat for several days-brrrrrr.

These unexpected changes can be both beautiful and treacherous. It is fun to go sledding or walking in the quiet snow, but it can be hazardous and miserable being trapped in your home with no lights, heat or internet.

Changes like these sudden events make one appreciate what we usually take for granted- flip the switch and lights turn on, the house is warm and we are entertained and informed with the TV and the internet. The Dharma says things always change but we don't expect these sudden inconvenient events or do we even plan for them? Fortunately, some things get back to mostly how things were before the storm, but also we make changes from the lesson learned from the situation.

Also, with the Oregon Buddhist Temple, we presumed that it will always be present, Sunday will have services and the temple building will be light and comfortable.

Because of these sudden unexpected changes of things that we presume will always be there, their sudden absence causes us much stress and anger. Therefore, we need to be prepared for surprises such as the storm- even though "we never had anything like this before" in Portland or even in many states.

One needs to have flashlights, extra food not needing refrigeration, and an emergency fund to take care of sudden expenses resulting from the storm or disaster.

Your pledges each year help keep OBT functioning and allows us to take care of these sudden surprises and the resulting damage or changes.

Consequently, consider giving a pledge to OBT for 2021 to help assure that not only OBT can continue its usual expectations, but can also take care of the unexpected event or damage. This will allow OBT, like your home after the snow and ice storm, to get back to the usual "day to day" functioning, continue to thrive and be present and comfortable for you.

For you who have already given, Arigato. For others who want to show their support of OBT, mark a day on your calendar that you will write a check for a pledge donation to Oregon Buddhist Temple. No matter the size of your pledge, every pledge makes a difference. Pledge form is on page 7.

Gassho

Alfred Ono

Oregon Buddhist Women's Association

Katie Tamiyasu



On Saturday February 13th OBWA held our very first Zoom meeting, which was the day after the Lunar New Year of the Ox. We had a good turnout of 25 in attendance. As it turned out it was a good thing the first meeting was virtual, because we were in the middle of a winter storm that brought over a foot of snow in some areas and freezing rain that knocked out power and brought down tree limbs and trees all over Portland and outlying areas. Several of our members were not able to join the meeting due to loss of power.

I would like to mention again that our membership dues are \$20 for those under 88 years of age. Remember, we also welcome spouses and male members to our association. You still have time to send in your dues to our treasurer, Judy Yamauchi.

Jayne Ichikawa is our 'Caring for Others' chair and has updated contacts for our home bound senior members. She has also been sending 'Thinking of You' cards as an uplift during this unprecedented time. Thank you Jayne!

Three of our members, Robbi Ando, Judy Yamauchi, and Ann Shintani are participating in a Community Cookbook Project hosted by the Portland JACL. The focus will be on the stories behind cultural recipes. If you would like to submit a recipe/story, please contact either one of these ladies for more information.

OBWA plans to hold virtual meetings every 3rd Saturday of each month, so the Zoom invitation link for our OBWA meeting on Saturday, March 20th at 10 a.m. is the following recurring meeting number:

Join Zoom Meeting:

<https://zoom.us/j/96237030266?pwd=QjYxMjl5dDM3cnFVLzR5YmEvUU94UT09>

Next month's reporter for the April newsletter will be Nancy Kajitsu.

Gassho

Katie Tamiyasu

Dharma School Happenings

Ann Shintani



In February we recognized Lady Takeko Kujo and Lady Ohtani, two women who lived about a hundred years ago. Lady Kujo's poems and essays was recently republished, but I am not as familiar with Lady Ohtani (1918-2000). She is recognized for her revitalization of the Buddhist Women's' organization, and specifically for having instituted the annual conferences. This would have expanded their perspectives beyond what



Lady Yoshiko
Ohtani

was familiar to them, learning about cultural traditions in other areas where there are BWA's. That must be what Lady Yoshiko Ohtani, with her husband, Gomonsu Koshi Ohtani, was doing when they visited temples in the U.S in the mid-1950's. Shown is a photograph of Lady Ohtani when she visited Portland during that tour (photo by Hirohata, from Densho).

These women and others embodied "living the Nembutsu life" in their own way. I see these acts as expanding our world to the possibilities, and to finding grace and meaning in our day to day, including school, work, eating, cleaning, and having fun. What lessons does this give us for today? In addition to being grateful, I think it means that we are to be hopeful and to find our own path and voices for today. Perhaps these individuals did not realize that they would be inspiring us, people in their future.

This month in class we made seed cookies for the birds, sent valentine's cards, and made "love" rocks; next month we plan to learn the Metta meditation, make a Six Paramita flower, and interview a few more elders. These acts don't sound particularly inspiring to me, but I believe I am part of a group that seeks to move society in a more positive direction. I like that, and I thank our volunteers, supporters and families that help Dharma School and the Temple.

The article below by OBT board member Erik Ackerson is intended to help make the board more accessible to temple members.

Trip to Japan in 1955

Erik Ackerson



In the summer of 1955, along with my mother and my three brothers, I set off for a two-year visit to Japan. In Tokyo we would join my father, then a Lt. Colonel in the Army Corps of Engineer, who had been overseeing the building roads, schools, and orphanages in South Korea in the year after the Armistice of the Korean War.

In 1945 I was born into this life since my father, a Civil Engineering graduate of Oregon State University, was then several years into an assignment to a newly-created office near an information source: the New York Public Library. He, along with another young Army Civil Engineer, oversaw the collection of vital war information such as maps, harbor tidal charts, location of infrastructure including roads, train lines, dams, and power grids in Europe, especially Germany. A large staff supported this process. This was prior to electronic databases and relied on creating physical records, organized much like a library would catalog their contents for retrieval.

Once in Japan ten years later I would, in two schools on army bases, join with others my age. We were the children of a foreign army since this ancient country was now "Occupied Japan." We were essentially migrant children traveling every year or two as with our parents ready to see the next place, the

vibrant landscape of the next adventure. At least that was my attitude encouraged by my parents. Recalling those times has been a combination of drawing on memory, that of a youngster, and delving into history. This “official” history filled in some gaps illuminating the more transient mental landscapes.

But prior to residence on those two bases (which in a wholesale manner replicated the landscape of our home country including baseball fields and swimming pools) I was intrigued by our initial stay in a rural village, a train ride away from Tokyo. We resided in a traditional house with features like a sit-down tub in which you could immerse your body up to neck and padded flooring you could roll around on surrounded by paper-like walls that could be moved. I was free to wander about the village and discovered an outdoor market along my sense of smell. The pungent fish awakened that, at least in contrast to the sanitized grocery stores that I had experienced. And this became an attitude that I brought to the army bases: life beyond those cultural confines was simply more interesting!

Base number one was situated within what is now the stunning visual landscape of Yoyogi Park in Tokyo. Our home was in an area we knew as Washington Heights, which was mainly a residential area. Our 5th grade class was in Yoyogi Elementary, which in its name honored the land where we temporarily resided. The official school field trip was to see the spinning of silk (sericulture) by silkworms. The cocoon spun was a continuous thread that could be crafted into garments like kimonos that were works of art, often stunning.

Beyond the base were shops where my allowance that I had converted to Yen went a long way to getting colorful marbles and wooden boxes with several interior areas that you could only access by sliding the sides and the top in the right order. Visiting the off-base shops I was doing my part in making cross-cultural connections; the currency of respect.

Base number two, Camp Sagamihara had buses you could ride around the confines of the base or to other locations like Camp Zama, both still in existence, and which were named after the nearby areas. Our house in Sagamihara, next to the perimeter fence, was patrolled by Japanese men on bicycles wearing official security helmets. The path was etched through the grass to the clay soil below. Our residence was graced by Japanese women like Mitsi-san who help with the household tasks including childcare and putting up with us.

The official school field trip from Sagamihara was to visit the mountains where resided The Great Buddha of Kamakura. The bronze Buddha cast in the 13th century had been through centuries of repair and reconstruction from the effects of earthquakes and mountain winds. (“Stranger, whosoever thou art and whatsoever be thy creed, when thou enters this sanctuary remember thou treadest upon ground hallowed by the worship of ages. This is the Temple of Buddha and the gate of the eternal, and should therefore be entered with reverence.” (Wikipedia). As for the eternal I can only sense what I have experienced across myriad landscapes and their continual flux over time. Here I had gone inside the bronze Buddha where the light, let in by small upper windows, once the eyes adjusted revealed the vastness of the space within.

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2021 Japanese American Community Scholarships

Elaine Yuzuriha



March 5th is the deadline for the Japanese American Community Scholarships for high school seniors who are affiliated with Portland Japanese American Community organizations, including Oregon Buddhist Temple. Please refer to the scholarship application on the JACL website to see if you qualify.

<https://www.pdxjacl.org/scholarships/>

We are collecting information for the Class of 2021 Japanese American graduating seniors, so if you know anyone who is graduating this year from high school in the Multnomah, Washington, Clackamas, and Clark County areas, please let Elaine know at e.yuzuriha@comcast.net. The committee is currently deciding how we will be honoring the Class of 2021, so stay tuned. We would like to honor our community graduates as we do every year, but a live banquet in May will not be viable this year.

Reverend Harry Bridge Nirvana Day Service For Dharma School Children



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6RMXSvCp2Hk&t=1293s>

Reverend Bridge asks why is little kitty the only one not looking at the dying Shakyamuni Buddha? Is it just being nonchalant as cats seem to be? Or is it a Bodhisattva that understands more than we do that life is impermanent. To find out click on the above link and listen to Reverend Bridge’s Dharma talk for children.

Spring Ohigan Service March 21 and River of Fire River of Water

OBT will be celebrating the Spring Ohigan service on March 21 with a virtual NW District service. Ohigan literally means “the other shore”, this world of suffering being “this shore”, and the world of enlightenment the “other shore”. Ohigan is also derived from the Sanskrit word Paramita and suggests the Six Paramitas or perfections of practicing charity, morality, patience, effort, meditation, and wisdom to reach the other shore.

The observance of Ohigan is a tradition said to have been inspired by Prince Shotoku (574–622), the first great patron of Buddhism in Japan. The holiday is also based on the teachings helped develop Pure Land Buddhism. Shan-Tao’s parable is explained in the prologue of the late Reverend Dr. Taitetsu Unno’s book River of Fire River of Water. The book is available in the Temple library and can also be purchased on-line.

Yoga Class on Zoom

Susan Lilly and Amy Peterson are hosting an ongoing Yoga Class on Zoom every Monday and Wednesday at 11-11:30 am. The class is for all ages and abilities. It is a structured series of moves that each person can follow to their own comfort level. Susan has been practicing yoga for over forty years, and was at a loss as to how to continue her practice after the Covid lockdown. Amy saw the problem and offered to set up a zoom class. With Amy taking care of the tech aspects, Susan cleared out her dining room and set up her new iPad. That was enough to get the class going. If you would like to join, call or text Susan at 503-752-5298. She will send you the link. There is plenty of room in the zoom yoga studio.

Past Months’ Newsletters

Can be viewed at the below link.

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Answers to Year of the Conventions

Select the year of the below Conventions:
2003, 2008, 2009, 2013, 2014, 2018, 2020



2009



2020



2013



2003



2018



2009



2009



2003



2003



2014

OREGON BUDDHIST TEMPLE **Pledge for 2021**

Here is my pledge to show support for Oregon Buddhist Temple

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Please give us the above information so OBT can have an updated listing

I/WE WILL PLEDGE _____

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All who pledge in any amount will be listed as supporters of
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Those pledging \$300 or more will be listed with BCA as members of
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Please send this form and your pledge to:
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3720 SE 34th St.
Portland, Oregon. 97202-3037
or
Use Pay Pal

Thank you for your Pledge

When paper newsletters were mailed, donation envelopes were enclosed for those months that had special services and events. Now that the newsletter is available only electronically this is not possible. This is a reminder to encourage readers to continue the donations, not only for these events by anytime. Thank you.

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| January | Hoonko |
| February | Nirvana Day |
| March | Spring Ohigan |
| April | Hanamatsuri |
| May | Gotan-E Shiran Shonin Birthday Celebration |
| July | Kangi-e "A Gathering of Joy" Obon Service |
| August | Obonfest |
| September | Fall Ohigan |
| November | Eitaikyo - Perpetual Memorial Service |
| December | Year End Gift for the Temple |

Oregon Buddhist Temple January Donations

Yosaku Aono 50th year memorial

Jerry Koike

**In memory of Tsunetaro Sasaki
& Nami Sasaki**

Joyce F. Olsen

In memory of Tom Hokama

Marlene Moro

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SHOTSUKI HOYO**In memory of Haruno Saito****& May Saito**

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In memory of Sakae Ando

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In memory of Benny Tano

Alice Tano

In memory of Mikiye Matsumoto

Jean Matsumoto

In memory of Ellison Onizuka

Anonymous

In honor of Shinya & Jayne Ichikawa;**Amy & John Peterson;****Susan Endecott**

Anonymous

Endowment Fund

Bequest from the estate of Alice Sumida

Hishinuma Fund**In honor of Etsu & Herb Osaki**

Anonymous

Yearend / New Year

Duane Watari

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Special donations

Fidelity Charitable Donor-Advised Fund

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Paul Telles

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Anonymous

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Dana Kakishita

Pat Hokama

Anonymous *(seminar)***2021 Annual pledges**

Susan Leedham

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Christine White

Ronald Kobata family

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Thank you for your continued support

Let's Support Our Local Japanese Restaurants!

In participation with our other community partners,
Nichiren Buddhist Temple of Portland invites you to help one of our local
 restaurants by placing an order below for bentos by **Monday, March 22, 2021**.

All proceeds go to Murata Restaurant

MURATA Japanese Restaurant

200 SW Market Street - Portland, Oregon 97201

Date: Sunday, March 28, 2021
Pick-up Time: 2:00 pm - 2:45 pm
Pick-up location: 200 SW Market Street (curbside)
 Portland, Oregon (pick-up)

| (Special) | Price | Quantity | Amount |
|--|-------|----------|--------|
| Makunouchi Bento (Karaage Chicken, Shrimp fry, Salmon, rice, veggies, & more) | \$25 | _____ | _____ |

Name: _____ Address: _____
 Email: _____
 Phone: _____

Please make checks payable to: **Nichiren Buddhist Temple** (specify "Bento Meal")
 ___ Check Enclosed 2025 SE Yamhill, Portland, OR 97214

ORDERS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MONDAY, MARCH 22, 2021

Questions? Contact: Ida: 503-655-3768
 Mae: 503-777-2824 (maeopi@gmail.com)
 Linda: 503-504-4838

Thank you for your order and for supporting one of the restaurants in our area during
 this pandemic. Special thanks to Oregon Buddhist Temple for initiating this project.