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Ullambāna

Reverend Yuki Sugahara

It's already July! I'm not sure if you know it, but my birthday is July 8th. My daughter Aoi's birthday is July 9th. (We missed sharing the same birthday by only three hours!). July 10th is the day my wife Namiko and I had our wedding ceremony, although we actually married on February 18th of the same year. So, July is a time of celebration for us.

Anyway, I'm writing this on June 8th. This is the last day of school for Aoi as a Kindergartener, I cannot believe how much she has grown in one year, and in a few days, we are going to Japan to see family and friends. Since we live apart from each other, it is great to have an opportunity to go back to Japan. I think that the more we live apart from each other, the more we care about each other.

July is the *Obon* season and the word *Obon* came from Sanskrit word *Ullambāna* which means "hanging upside down." That means we are seeing/thinking everything upside down. We rely on ourselves and we think that what we see is the truth, but actually what we see is nothing more than a representation of our self-centered mind.

According to the *Vināyapitaka* (Storehouse of Precepts), there was a day of self-reflection at the end of the annual month-long Summer Retreat which was on July 15th. On that day, monks reflected on their actions during the Summer Retreat. I guess they tried to focus on how their ways of thinking were "upside down" compared to the truth' and they tried to correct them.

However, when Buddhism came into China, the Chinese people connected the idea of worshipping their ancestors to *Ullambāna*, and since then *Ullambana* has been the time of remembering our ancestors. This idea is also included in the *Ullambāna Sutra*.

When Maudgalyayana lost his mother, he was anxious to know her fate, so he searched for her, using his supernatural powers. He found that his mother was suffering in the Realm of Hungry Ghosts and was hanging upside down. She was starving, and Maudgalyayana believed that she would be saved if he could send a food offering to her. So again, using supernatural powers, he sent her food, but, as soon as she tried to eat the food, it turned to ashes.

Maudgalyayana asked Shakyamuni Buddha what to do and the Buddha told him to offer food to the monks at the Summer Retreat on the day of self-reflection (July 15th).

Maudgalyayana did as Shakyamuni Buddha said, and finally his mother was saved from the Realm of Hungry Ghosts.

I learned a couple things from this sutra. First, the most important thing is to rely on the wisdom of the Buddha, not of ourselves. Second, as I mentioned at the beginning, the more we live apart, the more we care about each other. This sutra only tells us the story from the point of view of Maudgalyayana, but I think that Maudgalyayana's mother must have also wondered how her son was doing.

We all have the experience of losing someone we love. We often wonder where they have gone and how they are doing. But our loved ones are also wondering how we are doing. According to Jōdo Shinshū teachings, we are taught that our loved ones have been born into the Pure Land/Realm of Enlightenment and have become a Buddha. Through listening to the teachings, I feel as if our loved ones are saying "You don't need to worry about me, but I'm worried about you!"

It is said that Maudgalyayana's mother danced with joy when she was saved from the Realm of Hungry Ghosts. However, it was also Maudgalyayana who was saved by the wisdom of the Buddha from worrying about his mother, so what I think is that Maudgalyayana's mother danced with joy not because she was saved from the Realm of Hungry Ghosts, but because her son was saved by the wisdom of the Buddha.

Our loved ones who have passed away are always worried about us relying on our self-centered mind and they are in Nembutsu, calling to us to "rely on the Buddha!"

Let us reflect on this in this time of Ullambāna.
Gassho.

Obon Lantern Order Form Enclosed



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July Shotsuki Hoyo

This is a monthly memorial service to honor and remember those loved ones who passed away during the month of July. The Shotsuki-Hoyo service will be held at the July 15 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.

Akiyama, Ritsuji 7/20/1955	Iwashita, Hajime 7/10/1963	Onchi, Miyu 7/11/1974 *
Allen, Akiko 7/17/1988	Kaneyama, Kikue 7/25/1999	Ouchida, Rose 7/5/2011
Aoki, Masao 7/7/1999	Kato, Josephine 7/23/1986	Ouchida, Shizuka 7/23/1968*
Azuma, U 7/25/1967	Kawachi, Masaru 7/4/1969	Sasaki, Masajiro 7/11/1991
Boggs, Mabel Kiku 7/10/2011	Kinoshita, Kazuo 7/31/2004	Sasaki, Mine 7/1/1964 *
Franklin, Diane 7/6/2013	Kinoshita, Kyuzo 7/30/1950	Sasaki, Sam Osamu 7/6/1997
Fujimoto, Motozo 7/2/1961	Kobayashi, Tooru 7/8/1970	Sasaki, Yayeno 7/7/1978 *
Fukumoto, Tokuichi 7/4/1955	Kunishige, Sanshichi 7/4/1955	Scapple, Karen R 7/25/2011
Furukawa, George 7/29/1991	Kurihara, Frank 7/27/1976	Shimooka, Sajiro 7/1/1951
Gekko, Elaine 7/31/2004	Kurihara, Irene 7/14/2016	Shiraishi, Fred S 7/15/1986
Hamada, George S 7/14/2014	Kurihara, Mary 7/22/1983 *	Shiraishi, Yasokichi 7/17/1976
Hasuike, James 7/7/1995	Matsumiya, Isaburo 7/1/1951	Sumino, Ruby Y 7/21/2009
Hatago, Ken (Kenny) 7/6/2003	McNicholas, Carmen 7/1/2017	Sunamoto, Tomo 7/23/2013*
Hatori, Toki 7/7/1983	Mori, Kinoye 7/29/1994	Tachibana, Joe S 7/10/1966
Hikida, Tokujo 7/6/1952	Mukaida, Tomeji 7/19/1976	Takeuchi, Hiroshi 7/10/2013
Hirata, Frank M 7/27/1975	Muramatsu, Tatsutaro 7/18/1962	Takeuchi, Masao 7/13/1967
Hokari, Torizo 7/22/1951	Murase, Robert 7/18/2005	Takeuchi, Yae 7/6/1971 *
Honda, Misao 7/16/1992 *	Murazen, Yone 7/3/1998 *	Toya, Kaguma 7/27/1968
Ichiba, Uye 7/17/1988	Naemura, Seki 7/19/1987*	Toya, Yone 7/20/1968 *
Ikata, Hitoshi Joe 7/11/1997	Nakazawa, Tsugio 7/29/1999	Yasui, Hokari, S 7/21/1955
Iwasaki, George 7/10/2009	Niimi, Shigeru 7/17/1960	Yonemura, Sumi 7/12/2002
Iwasaki, Enzo 7/14/1963	Okubo, Shigenobu 7/25/1987	Yoshida, Bud M 7/18/1992

*OBWA member

President's Column

Ken Garner, OBT President

July is Obon season. To those of you new to our Sangha and may be unfamiliar with Obon, it is a uniquely Japanese Buddhist celebration. It is our opportunity to remember our ancestors and especially to commemorate those who have recently passed. The celebration actually is in 2 parts. The first part, the Obon service is solemn as we recognize those within the community who have passed away since the previous Obon. This is a particular personal Obon for me this year; my father recently passed away on May 15. I understand the truth of the fleeting reality of life, as so eloquently penned by Rennyo Shonin in the White Ashes, in a way beyond the theoretical. Obon is a time of homecoming, a chance for us to get in touch with our roots. The service this year will be on Sunday July 15.

While the Obon service itself is solemn, that is only half

of the Obon experience. Our Obonfest (always the 1st Saturday of August) will be held on August 4. This is our opportunity to celebrate and dance; to express gratitude for our lives and for those that went before us to make our lives possible.

Obonfest is also our biggest fund-raising event. If you haven't already signed up to help, please contact Judy Hittle, our Obonfest Volunteer Coordinator. I am reaching out to the people new to our community or those who have quietly attended for a while and am inviting you to join in the fun. Working with our Dharma friends for the benefit of us all and dancing in celebration of those who have preceded us is a highlight of the temple year. I hope to see you there.

While I am on the topic of volunteering, we have a couple of positions we are looking to fill:

Garden Tobancho (Coordinator). Mike Ishii has done a fantastic job in rounding up volunteers to make the temple grounds trim and neat for a couple of years and will be retiring from that. We already have a team of dedicated helpers, what we need is somebody to coordinate the activities.

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Sukiyaki Bazaar Fundraiser Chair. The person who previously signed up to take on this task has had some changes to their personal life and schedule and had to step down. We have the notes from last year's successful event and again a team of ready and willing volunteers to make sure it is a success.

If you are interested in helping out the temple by taking on one of these tasks, please let me know. While these are the biggest and most urgent, we are also looking for assistance in other tasks. Please see me if you have some time to spare for the temple and I am sure I can match you with a task!

On a personal note, I want to thank all of you for your comforting words and deeds of condolence to me and my family. I have never appreciated kind and loving nature of the Sangha more than I have this past month. Namo Amida Butsu

in Gassho

Ken

Volunteers Needed for OBON

Festival

Judy Hittle, Obon Volunteer Coordinator

OBON is THE Major Fundraiser for OBT and we need you. No particular skills are necessary, just your willingness to help. We need volunteers on the day of the event, Saturday, August 4, as well as the weeks leading up to the event. Please email Judy at jasatohi@gmail.com or call 360-521-0434. It will take all of our efforts to make this Obon a successful event. Thank you.

OBWA News

Marilyn Achterman

Thirty years ago, I was encouraged to join OBWA. In my mind, 'no, OBWA is for older ladies that like to cook'. At that time, I didn't think of myself as old and certainly could not cook. However, I learned that OBWA has nothing to do with age, nor cooking. It is about caring for others; our own sangha and the greater community. This summer we have visited our homebound members, collected toiletries for those in need and contributed non-perishable food for school children. Whatever OBWA is involved in, they have fun, as witnessed at the annual birthday luncheon. It was a gathering of friends enjoying food, conversation and laughter with the heart of the dharma, as our foundation. (see photos at the bottom of page 8)

August reporter is Jayne Ichikawa.

Summary Notes of June 8, 2018 OBT Board Meeting

Traci Kiyama, OBT Secretary

The Board met on Friday, June 8. Ray Fukunaga gave a maintenance report with a discussion about how to maintain

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the water heater until it is replaced soon. Members walked around the temple and grounds, noting areas needing maintenance or safety concerns.

Al Ono gave a report on pledges to the temple. We are on track for pledges with recent years in terms of monetary giving and number of people giving. Al also reported on needs for the fukien in August. We still need drivers to take ministers from PSU to the temple and from the temple to the airport on Thursday, August 9. People are also encouraged to take ministers to dinner on Wednesday, August 8, which would be paid for by the ministers themselves.

Ken Garner gave his president's report, noting recent thank you notes received, an upcoming interfaith focus group hosted by University of Victoria (B.C.), and people from the Salem area commuting up to OBT.

Rev. Sugahara gave his report. There was a discussion of his request to speak at Wailuku in Maui and whether or not this exceeds his allotment for paid leave. The Board voted to allow Rev. Sugahara to go to this speaking engagement as paid leave, rather than as vacation.

Elaine Yuzuriha gave a financial report, noting that we will need to use money from the endowment soon given our increase in expenses.

Phaedra Urban needs help with content for the website.

A discussion on having a photo publishing policy at the temple was tabled until next month.

Jenna Yokoyama gave a report on the spring fundraising bazaar. It hit the goal of raising \$10,000 net. Some food sold out while there was a lot of chow mein left over.

Charley Reneau gave an update on Obon. Maho Garner made a flier; he is going to recruit someone new for the children's activities; parking will have signs only, no attendant; and there was a discussion of the booth fee amount.

We are still seeking a chairperson for Sukiyaki Bazaar Fundraiser.

Marilyn Achterman will chair the Natsu Matsuri fundraiser at Uwajimaya in July.

Chris Dart will create a form for the board to try as a test group for the database.

Katie Tamayasu gave the OBWA report.

There was lengthy discussion about recognizing long-time, devoted temple members.

Finally, there was an update on helping Rev. Sugahara and his family become home owners.

Dharma school

Ann Shintani

High school graduates were honored at Sunday Service on the last day of Dharma School, June 10th, Marilyn Achterman spoke about Thomas Shirota, David Hollander spoke about his son, Arthur Hollander, Etsu Osaki spoke about her grand-niece, Heidi, and Ann Shintani spoke about Yukim Nomoto. They received small tokens of congratulations from Oregon Buddhist Temple and Oregon Buddhist Women's Association – we wish them well! Afterwards, we visited the Rice Museum of Rocks and Minerals, in Hillsboro. Donna, our tour guide,

was informative and gracious. We had a good time! As Summer goes into full swing, we will give our teaching volunteers a long-needed break, so will not have regular Dharma School classes after service. Instead, we will have some group activity, focused on younger students (older students may wish to join Dharma Exchange, our adult discussion group).

Sunday, July 22 - Oregon Humane Society. After service, we carpool to OHS to see how volunteers care and help homeless pets find homes. Our Girl Scouts will donate special pet toys that they have made. If you can join us, we plan to go after Sunday Service. Please plan to accompany your younger child. Contact Ann if you have questions.

Bon Odori dance practices. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting July 17th through August 1st, Oregon Buddhist Temple will be giving free bon odori dance lessons for our Obonfest. Every year, we dance traditional folk and newer songs, many about happy memories in Japan. It is fun! We are also in search of adult, or young adult, volunteers to be drummers to accompany the dancers...beginners are welcome, too!

Saturday, August 4 - Obonfest is our annual event that invites the larger community to join us at our temple to dance, have delicious food, and experience cultural activities. This is one of our major fundraisers. Can you help?



Yukim Nomoto, graduate of Vancouver School of Arts

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

Bon Odori Chris Dart, OBT Board Member

I often have people ask me why I am so interested in bon odori – especially since I am not of Japanese ancestry or raised

in the Buddhist temple. So, I think this might be a good opportunity to present my story. My association with Japan began in 1959 when I began a pen pal friendship with Mioko (we are still friends fifty-nine years later). Because of Mioko, I read everything I could about Japan including Buddhism, and in high school decided I was a Buddhist, not a Presbyterian, but was not too keen on joining an organized religion. I also studied the Japanese language, gardens, and the arts. My goal was to travel Japan myself and have a conversation with her parents in Japanese.

In 1989 I saw bon odori at the Japanese Garden. The following year I came to OBT for practice and have been here ever since. In 1991 Sahomi took over and I started my study of bon odori. Two things that Sahomi said really impressed me. First, that bon odori is not performance dancing. It is dancing for fun – lose your ego and open your mind. Second thing was really important – that bon odori is about community and everyone is welcome. You will hear me saying the same two statements often. I have watched the circle of dancers grow from about thirty members at practice to about eighty to a hundred or more dancers at Tuesday/Thursday practice and thirty-ish at the Sunday bon odori. Dancing at Obon has grown from about a hundred in a single circle to three/four hundred in many circles. The dancers are members and non-members and a very diverse group of people with everyone having a great time. Everyone is welcome. Now it is my honor to help keep this tradition going, plus it's a lot of fun.

I think the arts and the dancing are a great way to keep Japan as a part of our temple and expose new people to OBT. As Brenda Fugate says, we came for the dancing and stayed for the religion. In July, we start the Tuesday/Thursday practices for Obon! Please join us.

In Gassho

Lotus Circle – June/July Jean Matsumoto

Lotus Circle – June (This article was omitted last month and is being published now with apologies to the June donors),

It's beginning to look a lot like summer which is just around the corner. What a variety of blooms the OBT Flower Toban will have to work with this month. Thank you to members of the Lotus Circle who donate so that altar flowers can be dedicated in memory of their loved ones. We are grateful to the following generous donors:

- June 6 – Anonymous in memory of (imo) past temple president Corky & Yuriko Kawasaki; anonymous imo Tanezo Niiyama
- June 13 – Joanne Ng imo her parents, Harry & Elaine Gekko; Julie Kagawa imo husband, John Masaaki and parents-in-law Tsuneki & Kinu; Matt, Randy and Julie Muramatsu imo parents Henry & Phyllis Muramatsu
- June 20 – Anonymous imo a dear friend, Mary Yamaguchi

Lotus Circle – July

And, now here it is with a whole week of summer-like weather forecast. Will we complain that it's too hot? Our

generous donors continue to keep our Circle rolling and making sure we have glorious altar flowers for our fabulous Flower Toban members to arrange each week. This month our donors are:

- July 1 – Harry McNicholas in memory of (imo) his wife Carmen
- July 8 – Eric Ouchida imo mother Rose; Grace Hasuike & Betty Young imo their parents, James & Mitsuko; Grace Ishikawa imo father Joe Sadaji Tachibana; Rose Ikata imo husband, Joe Hitoshi; anonymous imo Mabel Shoji Boggs;
- July 15 – Nancy Takeuchi imo parents Masao & Masumi, brothers Mel & Robert and uncle Hiroshi;
- Kashu Hamada imo husband George and his parents, Tokuhichi & Hana; Judy Murase imo husband, Robert
- July 22 – anonymous imo Tomeji & Kow Mukaida; Lily Meiners imo parents Frank & Mary, sister Irene, and son Wallace
- July 29 – Reiko Haupt imo mother Karen Scapple; Dinah Teramura imo aunt and uncle, Haruko & George Furukawa; Jayne Ichikawa imo father Kaz Kinoshita and her grandparents Tokuji & Kise

There is a webpage created by Ken Garner (webmaster@oregonbuddhisttemple.com) where you are encouraged to share memories of loved ones. To join the Lotus Circle or for more information, please feel free to contact me at 503-280-2463 or jamatsumoto@gmail.com.

Memorial Day Service at Rose City Cemetery



Members gathered for the OBT service at the Rev. Wakabayashi grave site



Todd Yuzuriha played "America the Beautiful" and "Taps" for the Japanese Community service

Thanks for Participating in the Buddhist Festival in the Park Brenda Fugate

Thanks to everyone who participated in 2018's Festival in the Park! This year's event, which took place on June 2nd, returned to a newly-refurbished and improved Colonel Summers Park. Among featured activities was the participation by our own Reverend Yuki Sugahara on the Panel discussing the theme of "Growing in Gratitude" and Chris Dart teaching three Obon dances to wrap up the festival. The Festival is expected to return next year on June 1, 2019.

July Toban

Judy & Paul Hittle	Pat Hokama
Matt Langer	Setsy & Chip Larouche
Susan Leedham	Al Ono
Cathy Shikatani-Stoeller	
William Stoeller	
Linda & Bill Tanaka	Felicia Teba
Lisa & Craig Yanase	Elaine & Todd Yuzuriha

Toban not only means "my turn" but "my chance" to show my appreciation to all the men and women whose monetary donations and hard work resulted in this beautiful place, our Temple, to hear the Dharma.
Words of Jean Matsumoto

OBT Readers' Club

Ken Garner

Sunday July 8, 2018 Dharma Exchange
The Alchemist by Paulo Coelho

The next Readers' Club meeting is scheduled for the Dharma Exchange on July 8, 2018. We will be discussing The Alchemist by Paulo Coelho. All readers must secure their own copy of the book.

Combining magic, mysticism, wisdom and wonder into an inspiring tale of self-discovery, The Alchemist has become a modern classic, selling millions of copies around the world and transforming the lives of countless readers across generations.

Paulo Coelho's masterpiece tells the mystical story of Santiago, an Andalusian shepherd boy who yearns to travel in search of a worldly treasure. His quest will lead him to riches far different—and far more satisfying—than he ever imagined. Santiago's journey teaches us about the essential wisdom of listening to our hearts, of recognizing opportunity and learning to read the omens strewn along life's path, and, most importantly, to follow our dreams.

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 July 8.

Dinner with Sensei

Alfred Ono

Hey, Oregon Buddhist Temple supporters, there are still places for dinner with several ministers after their Fukenkō continuing education conference. You can be their Portland escort, bringing them to your favorite place to eat, enjoy great conversation and only paying for your own dinner.

You can pick the place. I would recommend somewhere in downtown Portland since they will be meeting at the PSU campus. Incidentally, one member is even inviting several ministers to their home. However, wherever you go, we will need to arrange transportation. The dinner is on Wednesday, August 8.

If you are interested, let me know by the end of June so we can make reservations and let the ministers decide where they would like to dine.

Don't pass up this great opportunity
Hands together,

"Good News"

We are pleased to report that Ernie Takeda is well on the way to recovery after major shoulder surgery due to injury from being thrown from his skittish horse. We and he are looking forward to him getting back on his horse Fury soon."

Have You Seen the New OBT Website?

Shinya Ichikawa

Take a look under Oregon Buddhist Temple and click on Home / Oregon Buddhist Temple. You will see a sleek, clean, modernized website that is very easy to navigate. It is still under construction and being fine-tuned but the information is up-to-date and accurate as possible. Thanks to Phaedra Urban who serves as the website developer.

The article that follows was written by retired Jodo Shinshu minister emeritus of BCA, Reverend LaVerne Sasaki. He served at several Jodo Shinshu temples including the San Francisco Buddhist Temple.

Betsuin Jiho

25 WAYS TO EXPRESS NEMBUTSU IN DAILY LIVING by Rev. LaVerne Sasaki

Nembutsu, to me, is a personal experience and awareness which helps me:

1. to see my shortcomings, faults and ignorance (stupidity).and I am accepted as I am.
2. to realize that my personal problems are rooted within myself and not outside of me.
3. to slow down so that I can have a better hold of my life.
4. to become less critical of others and more critical of myself.
5. to reflect upon issues of life with more deliberation and thoughtfulness.
6. to learn to better accept changes. whether for better or worse.
7. to be helped by wisdom on matters which my limited knowledge, logic, and experience cannot help.
8. to accept death and other tragedies as a natural and harmonious course of life cycle.
9. to feel good with the many things and persons which I take for granted because of my ego-centeredness.
10. to cultivate humility as a needed human experience which grows from self-awareness and understanding of interdependence of life.
11. to see my true undisguised self in the quiet of personal meditation and faith.
12. to appreciate the dharma a nembutsu as the only reliable source of wisdom and comfort for it will not abandon me.
13. to practice small compassion to anyone, regardless of his karma.
14. to motivate me positively when I am depressed, frustrated and disillusioned.
15. to learn to respect all life as possessing the ability to become the Buddha (enlightened).
16. to become more open-minded by learning to see the totality of life.
17. to practice my Buddhist way of life at home, work, play, rest...anywhere and anytime.
18. to understand that life does not go the way I wish it to be.
19. to learn to appreciate and respect all things of the world...whether small, big, important, unimportant, living or not living.
20. to be strict with myself and forgiving of others.
21. to seek and hear the Way until I am unable to do so.
22. to bring out the urgency for me to act upon the crucial and important matters of religion now because tomorrow may never come.
23. to understand and appreciate the dharma as that which will never be exhausted but rather that which will expand with use and practice.
24. to learn to do my humble share for a better community, country, and world.
- 25 to feel a security and peace that I have never known even if I am to die at any given moment.

-- (Compiled by. Rev. LaVerne Sasaki, April 1984)

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Honor a living person, organization or business.

RE-HANG a previously purchased lantern to continue this joyful remembrance.

Please use one form for each new lantern. This order form is also available on the OBT website.

Our Calligraphers would like the lantern order forms by: Monday, July 30, 2018.

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WHITE COMMEMORATIVE LANTERN (\$25)

Name (English) _____

Japanese Version (kanji/katakana) _____

Date of Passing: _____

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Name (English) _____

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Name (English) _____

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Name (English) _____

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Lanterns to be re-hung in 2019 can be stored at the temple or purchased lanterns can be picked up Sunday following the ObonFest. Lanterns inactive for two years will be discarded. Lanterns OBT Phone contact: 503-234-9456

Thank you very much.

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Donations received in May 2018

In memory of Price Garner

Jean Matsumoto

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Shigeko Hayashi, Masao Hayashi,
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Mary Fumi Saito

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