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History of the Names of Amida Buddha Reverend Yuki Sugahara

婦命無量壽如来 Kimyo Muryoju Nyorai

I take refuge in the Tathagata of Immeasurable Life!

南無不可思議光 Namō Fukashigiko

I entrust myself to the Buddha of Inconceivable Light!

-*Shoshinge* verses 1 & 2

Occasionally, we chant *Shoshinge* at Sunday services. Actually, it shouldn't be "occasionally" since our 8th head priest Rennyō (1415-1499) encouraged all lay people to chant *Shoshinge* every morning and evening. At Nishi Hongwanji, there are services in the morning (6 am) and early evening (4pm). We chant *Sanbutsuge* in Amida's Hall and move to Goeido/Founder's Hall to chant *Shoshinge* with six wasan poems in the morning. We chant *Shoshinge*, faster than morning chanting, with nembutsu and eko-ku in the evening service. Since I was about Hikaru's age, I was trying to follow my father chant *Shoshinge* and I probably chanted *Shoshinge* over 20,000 times in my life,

If you have been to Nishi Hongwanji, you might have seen in the altar area of the Founder's Hall the huge scrolls with characters 婦命尽十方無碍光如来 (Kimyo Jinjippo Mugeko Nyorai: I take refuge in the Tathagata of unhindered light filling the ten quarters") and 南無不可思議光如来 (Namō Fukashigiko Nyorai: I entrust myself to the Tathagata of Inconceivable Light). Because Kimyo Jinjippo Mugeko Nyorai consists of ten Chinese characters, it is called Ten Characters Name and Namō Fukashigiko Nyorai, because it consists of nine characters, the Nine Characters Name. These names, including the two names at the beginning of the article, have the same meaning as the Six Characters Name 南無阿彌陀仏 (Namō Amida Butsu: I entrust myself in Amida Buddha). All these names express different aspects of Amida Buddha.

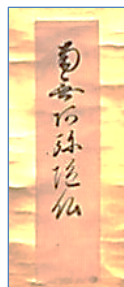
Our founder Shinran (1173-1263) used different names of Amida Buddha in his writings. As shown above, he used Kimyo Muryoju Nyorai, Namō Fukashigiko in *Shoshinge*. He often quoted the Ten Characters Name from the *Treatise* in his writings, and used Six Characters Name in Wasan poems. A few of Shinran's own writings of the Name exists and they are Ten Characters, Eight Characters (南無不可思議光仏 Namō Fukashigiko Butsu) and Six Characters Name.

According to the late Joryū Chiba, professor emeritus of Ryūkoku University, Shinran Shonin respected the tradition of

reciting Six Characters Name, but tried to remove the misunderstanding that reciting the name has magical power among ordinary people of his time. Because the Six Characters Name is a transliteration of Sanskrit and open to misinterpretation, Shinran Shonin used many different Names to clarify the meaning of the Name.

It was Shinran's great-great grandson, Kakunyo (1271-1351), who started the tradition of Honganji in which he officially stated in his writing *Gaijasho* that the object of observance is the Ten Characters Name. Since then, Honganji has used the Ten Characters Name as the object of observance. The eighth head priest, Rennyō (1415-1499), followed the tradition and used the Ten Characters Name for about 10 years. Because of the leadership of Rennyō, Honganji flourished again after a long period of financial struggle.

Enryakuji of Mt. Hiei feared the rise of Honganji, criticized Honganji followers as "Followers of Unhindered light" and destroyed Honganji. This is called the Persecution of Kansho Era. Because of this persecution, Rennyō had to move from place to place to evade the power of Mt. Hiei, and began to use the Six Characters Name, Namō Amida Butsu. He wrote the Six Characters, Names Namō Amida Butsu (shown to the left) for many followers and recommended its use as the object of observance. He also used Namō Amida Butsu in his letters and described its meaning.



Now, we are reciting Namō Amida Butsu. This is the name originally from India, that traveled to China, Korea, Japan, Vietnam and Western countries. Shinran Shonin describes Six Characters Name word by word in Chapter on

Practice of the True Teaching, Practice and Realization. If you are interested in it, please look into Collected Works of Shinran, Volume I, page 38.

Gassho

Spring Bazaar – Sunday, April 19, 11 am to 3 pm

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2020 Memorial Services

Year Of Passing	Memorial	Year Of Passing	Memorial
2019	1 Year	2004	17 Year
2018	3 Year	1996	25 Year
2013	7 Year	1988	33 Year
2008	13 Year	1971	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 ysobtporland06012017@oregonbuddhisttempl.com

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 Rev. Yuki to visit you, please contact him at 916-834-7350.

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 8th 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.

Abe, Chozo 3/26/1962	Kuranishi, Torakazu 3/12/1956	Saito, Hisako 3/25/2002 *
Ando, Michael Allyn Noboru 3/8/2018	Kurata, Toraiichi 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 Keiji 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

President's Column**Cathy Yarne, OBT President**

Hello Sangha,

“Working hard for something we don’t care about is called stress; working hard for something we love is called passion.”

Simon Sinek

I had the pleasure - yes pleasure, of being one of several members who joined together to make and sell more than 1,100 onigiris. OBT sold these at Mochitsuki. A couple of early birds started early enough so that when several of us arrived at 7am, we were efficiently put to work. Robbie orchestrated this so everything went very smoothly. You would think making this large amount of onigiris would be stressful, but it turned out to be a lot of fun. We even had time to take a short break to enjoy breakfast. At one point there were 3 or 4 groups, each forming onigiris around a big wooden tray of rice. There was cheerful conversations, playful bantering and laughter. The formation of the onigiris went swiftly and we were done before service.

Working together, we had the opportunity to get to know one another a little better. This shared experience was a chance to bond. There was a real sense of pride and camaraderie. The mood in the kitchen reflects the character and spirit of our wonderful Sangha.

At the Annual Meeting I reminded everyone about the mission of OBT: The purpose of OBT is to ensure the Sangha has the facilities, resident minister and resources needed to share the dharma. I'd like to believe that many of you volunteer and work so hard for OBT because you support and believe in the mission of our temple. OBT is one of your passions!

Thank you!

Cathy

PLEDGE – February 2020**Alfred Ono, Pledge Chair**

By the time this newsletter arrives at your home, the weather should be getting warmer, the tulips and daffodils will soon be blossoming, and Spring will soon be here. In fact, Ohigan will herald the official start of Spring.

Taxes are not due yet. Summer vacation is still in the planning stage and the holidays are over. This is a time when there are fewer strains on your budget or pocketbook. Consequently, isn't this a great time to make your pledge to Oregon Buddhist Temple for this year?

At the last general meeting, it was noted that the in the last two years, OBT's accounting was in the black. In these last two years your pledges resulted in a record of over \$30,000.00 for each year. I feel that your generosity was a large part of allowing OBT to meet the expenses incurred and still remained with a little money in the treasury Your pledges showed that you supported Oregon Buddhist Temple and its mission.

Therefore, in this quiet time of the year before the busy and, at times, expensive parts of the year, I would encourage the

giving of your pledge now to show your support of the Oregon Buddhist Temple. By your writing that check for a generous amount or by starting monthly or quarterly pledge payments, OBT can again meet its needs to maintain the temple building and to support our having our resident minister, Rev Sugahara, who continues inspiring us with his presentation of the Dharma. By meeting these needs, OBT can continue to have services, memorials and other special events in each of our lives.

You will find a pledge form enclosed in this newsletter. Thank you for your show of support for Oregon Buddhist Temple
Hands together,
Alfred Ono

Oregon Buddhist Women's Association**Etsu Osaki**

Oregon Buddhist Women's Association had a nice get-together at Super King Buffet on Feb 1st to celebrate the New Year, photo on page 6. Discussed at the meeting were as follows:

- Robbi Ando led a crew to make different kinds of omusubi for the JAACL Mochitsuki at Portland State Univ. They sold out.
- There will be craft tables at the Convention and OBWA will have one..
- After the lunch Pat Hokama led us in some games that were much fun.
- We have five new members . They are Mary Gedrose, Nadine Nakagawa, Jeanette Hager, Linda Yogi and Norma Gambrel. We welcome them.
- OBWA was in charge of the Lady Kujo/Ohtani service on Feb 16. We say “thanks” to Kiyomi Dickinson who always heads the food preparation for all the special events.

The next meeting will be March 21 at 10 am to be preceded by Rajio Taiso at 9:45 am.

Next month's reporter is Marilyn Achterman.

Thank you, OBWA Members and Friends**Jayne Ichikawa**

The OBWA board asked its members to donate canned goods/non-perishables for the National Backpack programs. The response was overwhelming! I took all the donated items to Templeton School in Tigard where I formerly taught. Because of the generosity and caring by the OBWA members and friends, the needy students and their families will be provided with healthy, ample meals for many weeks. I was told that the Backpack program volunteers were very appreciative and grateful.

Dharma School**Ann Shintani**

Nirvana Day Pet Slide Show – The Dana class, Mayu and Avery, tried something new and created a pet memorial slide show, and shared it during our Nirvana Day vegetarian potluck, on February. 9th. It had over 30 photos and memories of pets we

have loved and lost over the years... dogs, cats, a rabbit, fishies, and even a duck (selected photos on page 6). These show how animals, although having relatively brief lives, brings so much love, responsibility, protection, and smiles to their humans. Thank you to all who shared about their pet families.

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

Three Treasures
Christine White

Long ago, I asked a Buddhist priest, “When we take refuge in the Three Treasures, what are we seeking refuge from?” His answer, short and to the point was, “Ourselves.”

This is certainly true in my life; I’m probably my own worst enemy, either making foolish mistakes or being hypercritical of my actions. I swing back and forth, ending up feeling alienated and alone.

But when I take refuge in the Buddha, I recall the kindness of many Dharma teachers, known & unknown. I remember they took vows to help me become liberated from my suffering and the hurt I cause with my thoughtless behavior.

When I take refuge in the Dharma, I rejoice in the skillful words the teachers of old left to guide us. I’m brought to tears by the beauty of Shinran Shonin’s wasan and other chants that allow us to access that wisdom in easily understood words and music. I marvel at the effort our ministers put into writing Dharma talks and newsletter articles and how they do this year after year for our benefit.

When I take refuge in the sangha, I remember that Shakyamuni Buddha once told his attendant Ananda that having excellent companionship wasn’t just half of the holy life as Ananda had thought but all of it. Elsewhere he says that by listening to admirable friends, lay people become wise and generous themselves. It indeed has made a difference in my life to be around our members, who have these qualities in abundance.



I recently purchased a small replica of the statue known as Mikaeri no Amida. The original, made in 12th century Japan, is the typical representation except that Amida is looking back over his left shoulder. There are a number of legends about this, but the pose reminds me that I won’t be left behind; that I’m grasped, never to be abandoned despite my missteps.

Lotus Circle – March
Jean Matsumoto

Did we miss winter this year – was one day of snow it? Fragrant daphne, colorful crocuses, daffodils, and tulips are

blooming in yards in the neighborhoods. Thanks to generous members of OBT’s Lotus Circle, and our Flower Toban, we will have beautiful spring altar flowers. Those who donated to honor and remember loved ones in March are:

- March 1 – Chieko, Minnie Young, & Dana Kakishita in memory of (imo) their father, Shigeichi; Anonymous imo Fred and Shizuko Onishi; Anonymous imo Zenzaburo & Tamiyo Ochiai and family Nobuko Susaki, Shizuko Okazaki & Kaz
- March 8 -- Rick Shiraishi imo parents Joe & Kaoru and grandparents Takuichi & Umeno Fukumoto; Kevin & Tammy Ando imo their son Michael and grandparents Frank & Sumiko Ando; Jean Takashima imo parents Tokichi & Tomiko Tsujimura; Jerry Koike imo parents Chikara & Toshiko; Janice Okamoto imo parents Henry & Ayame Matsunaga & sisters Jeannie Matsunaga and Nancy Sakuragi
- March 15 – Diane Onchi imo parents Leke & Mary Nakashimada; May Watari & Duane imo husband/father Jack; Jane Hunt imo parents Yutaka & Kazue Shiraishi
- March 22 – Anna Tanada imo husband Howard; Dr Connie Masuoka imo parents Dr Matthew & Nobuko, grandparents Baiichi & Matsuyo & aunt & uncle Masako & Yoshio Urushitani; Takahashi Fujii imo cousin Sakae Ando; Susan Endecott imo mother Toshiko Tanaka; Anonymous imo Hisako Saito and son Norio
- March 29 – Joyce Olsen imo parents Art Ojiro & Nami Sasaki and sister Susanne Myers; Setsy Larouche imo father Yoshito George Sadamoto; Alice Kida & Lew & Jean Tomita Family imo father James Keijiro Kida & grandfather Shoemon Nakamura

Are you interested in how the Lotus Circle works? Would you like to join? For any questions, please feel free to call me at 503-280-2463 or e-mail jamatumoto@gmail.com

March Toban

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Spring Bazaar
Jenna Yokoyama

It's Spring Bazaar time! This year's bazaar takes place on Sunday, April 19 from 11am to 3pm. This year will feature everyone's favorite - Mar Far chicken available as a bento, curry, or a la carte. We'll also have inari sushi, vegan curry, and vegan mabo tofu. The dharma school will be hosting a dessert bar.

Food prep will take place on Saturday, April 18 at 9am. All are invited to help in prep. We always need as many helpers as possible. Help out as you can.

We WILL NOT be printing the usual worklist. Instead, please sign up for a work shift online at <http://bit.ly/OBTbazaar>.

We hope to see everyone there for this community get together. Thank you for helping make this possible! We hope you enjoy this year's Spring Bazaar!

The order form is on page 7.

Japanese American Graduation Banquet Elaine Yuzuriha

2020 Japanese American High School Graduates: remember that the Japanese American Community Scholarship Applications are due March 1st, and the Henjyoji Temple Art Award Applications are due March 6th. Please see the Portland JACL website for the applications and more information about qualifications. (www.pdxjacl.org)

The following is a transcription of a portion of Rev. Henry Adams' presentation at the Hoonko Seminar on Saturday, January 11, in response to the comment "I can accept that 'we all return to Pure Land after our death from whence we came', but have a hard time with the follow-on 'to be with our loved ones who went before us'".

Reverend Adams' Response



At the end of the funeral, the sister of the deceased got up to the microphone giving her words of appreciation on behalf of the family and made a very traditional Jodo Shinshu expression of appreciation in which she said that she was so grateful and comforted that her brother had been born into the Pure Land with Amida Buddha where he was able to be

reunited with her parents and with the other deceased brother and she looked forward to joining him in the Pure Land after she died.

Following the service, I was having dinner with the family, Otoki, sitting with her son, the nephew of the deceased, and he had said to me, commenting about his mother's talk about meeting with the family in the Pure Land.

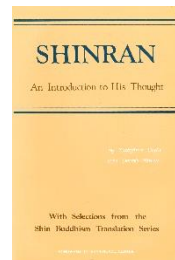
He said to me, that's not the way I understand the Pure Land teaching. To me the Pure Land is an expression of True Reality that goes beyond words, shape and form, and at the end of this life when we're liberated from this limitation of this body, this Samsara, then we enter into this land of Enlightenment, into which all of our previous ancestors have gone forward as well. We're reunited in that sense. So he had this more abstract understanding of the teaching, which fit because he was a Physics professor at a university. And so, he had that understanding.

Now Shinran Shonin talks about two aspects of Pure Land teaching, the Dharma Body of Suchness and the Dharma Body of Compassionate Means.

The Dharma Body of Suchness is this formless, beyond the realm of conception, pure true reality, encountered without any conceptual mediation, just direct Dharma Body.

The Dharma Body of Compassionate Means is the teachings we can relate to, expressed in the following concrete terms. We talk about Pure Land as a destination for birth, at the end of life, a sense of being reunited with great sages of great virtue we often understand as those who have gone before we have.

And Shinran Shonin, in talking about these two aspects, says that they're both absolutely essential. You cannot have just the Dharma Body of Suchness and you cannot have just the Dharma Body of Compassionate Means, but you need both these aspects of the Truth. Both the abstract and the concrete. They're both equally affirmed. And if you look at the way that the mother and the Son lived their lives, while their understanding of the Teaching was perhaps different in a superficial way, the meaning that they took from it, the way they lived, their peace of mind, the efficacy of the Nembutsu to me was the same, that this expression of the Buddha's teaching to speak to each person according to their circumstances, according to their need. And that's the nature of this Other Power of Nembutsu according to Shinran Shonin.



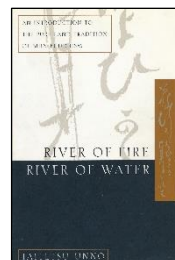
Another Excellent Book in the Library

Shinran An Introduction to His Thought

By Yoshifumi Ueda and Dennis Hirota

From page 113-114

"While dharma-body as suchness and dharma-body as compassionate means are inseparable, in addition dharma-body of compassionate means (Amida) manifests a movement in which the formless and timeless enters into form and time in the samsaric world as Amida Buddha's presence to unenlightened beings. The ability to lead beings to the realization of Buddhahood arises from Amida's foundation in suchness or nirvana, but the liberation of all beings requires in addition the capacity to become active in the lives of the ignorant and not simply aid those who are able to purify their own minds. This concept of the formless dharma-body actively approaching unenlightened beings by becoming dharma body of compassionate means is found only in the Pure Land tradition."



Spring Ohigan Service March 15 and River of Fire River of Water

OBT will be celebrating the Spring Ohigan service on March 15. 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

and writings of the Chinese scholar and monk Shan-Tao (613–681), one of the Seven Great Masters, or Seven Patriarchs who 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.

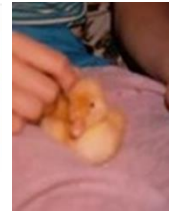
OBWA members gathered for New Year’s Party on February 1, 2020



Nirvana Day Service, February 9, 2020

The service was followed by a vegetarian potluck. Lots of vegetarian dishes were shared

A slide show of Sangha pets that crossed the rainbow bridge, compiled by Dharma School students, Mayu and Avery



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Mar Far Chicken (a la carte)	\$8	_____	_____	\$ _____
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Ota Tofu Curry Rice	\$8	_____	_____	\$ _____
Mabo Dofu Bowl	\$8	_____	_____	\$ _____
Inari Sushi (6pc)	\$6	_____	_____	\$ _____

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