



**Ondokusan**  
**Reverend Yuki Sugahara**

*Such is the benevolence of Amida's great compassion,  
That we must strive to return it, even to  
the breaking of our bodies;  
Such is the benevolence of the masters*

*and true teachers,  
That we must endeavor to repay it, even to our bones  
becoming dust. [59]*

*(CWS, p.412)*

In April, 2020, I started introducing words of Buddha and eminent masters. I have finished the series on Letters of Rennyo (34 videos), Jodo Wasan (122 videos), and Koso Wasan (120 videos). Now, I am introducing a Wasan poem from Shozomatsu Wasan (83 videos as of today). All the videos are about 10-20 minutes long so if you are interested, please watch them.

The above Wasan is from Shozomatsu Wasan and is known as Ondokusan. Some people once asked me, "Do we really have to repay our debt of gratitude by breaking our bodies and bones and becoming dust?" Actually this is an expression of how our debt of gratitude cannot be fully repaid. It is not like "I broke my bodies and my bones became dust so I fully repaid my debt of gratitude."

Rather, when we realize how we are embraced in the great compassion of Buddhas and the guidance of our predecessors, this leads us to the deep gratitude, endless gratitude for this life we are living right now.

According to Rev. Narumi Asai, the person who knows the debt of gratitude they owe, is expressed as Katannu, meaning "the one who knows what has been done for them". Katannu is Pali, one of the ancient Indian languages. This word is translated as 恩(J:on C:en) in Chinese and this character has the meaning "holding the cause in the heart."

As Shan-tao, one of the Pure Land Masters expressed in his writings, we are transmigrating from the distant past, but because of this being who cannot escape from this transmigration, Amida Buddha grasps and never abandons us. This is the teaching just for me, who is burdened by the heavy karma of not being able to abandon self-centered views. This being, full of blind passions, attains nirvana, attains birth into

the Pure Land and attains Buddhahood. This is an inconceivable thing.

One of the benefits of shinjin is being aware of Amida's benevolence and of responding in gratitude to this virtue. If not for Amida's great benevolence, we would experience transmigration over and over again, experience sadness of separation, anger and hate and so forth. But now, we have encountered the working of Amida's great benevolence and we transcend this birth-and-death. So, we do what we can to repay our gratitude by sharing the teaching of nembutsu with others.

Ondokusan is based on the writings of Seikaku Hoin, a disciple of Honen Shonin. Shinran Shonin quotes Seikaku Hoin's words in Songo Shinzo Meimon/Notes on the Inscriptions on the Sacred Scrolls.

*In reflecting fully, I realize that the benevolence of his teaching and guidance is truly one with the compassionate Vow of Amida. Even to your bones becoming dust, then, should repay it; even to the breaking of your body should it be returned.*

*(CWS, p. 514)*

His teaching and guidance in here refers to Honen Shonin's teaching and guidance. Honen Shonin encountered the teaching of nembutsu by the guidance of Shan-tao in Genshin's writings, Shan-tao was guided by Tao-cho, and Tao-cho was guided by Tan-luan. Tan-luan was guided by Vasubandhu and Nagarjuna. All the historic events are connected and lead us to the present. And in this present, we are here hearing the teaching of nembutsu because of the guidance of countless people from the past, we are now here as Jodo Shinshu Buddhists and we are able to encounter each of us in this life. This debt of gratitude cannot be fully repaid, but we share the teaching, and we hand it down to the next generations with the mind of appreciation to Buddhas and the predecessors.

So don't try to repay the debt of gratitude by really breaking your bones or becoming into dust. But please live with the nembutsu and hand this teaching down to the next generations.

Gassho.

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## May Shotsuki Hoyo

This is a monthly memorial service to honor and remember those loved ones who passed away during the month of May. The Shotsuki-Hoyo service will be held at the May 9th 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.

Asakawa, Kikuno 5/5/1962 *	Mishima, Katsumi 5/23/1963	Sakauye, Michio (Mich) 5/3/1995
Egimoto, Kanichi 5/11/1950	Miura, Takuyo 5/2/1980	Sasaki, Kenjiro 5/3/1989
Fujinaka, Shuichi 5/20/1961	Mori, Kura Masako 5/30/1980 *	Sasaki, Riye 5/1/1987 *
Funatake, Yoshichiro 5/15/1986	Mukaida, Kow 5/30/1977	Shido, George 5/22/1993
Greenwood, Donald, 5/4/2010	Myers, Susanne Mineko 5/10/2006	Shimizu, Matsuji 5/15/1954
Hasuike, Mitsuko 5/7/2016 *	Nagano, Saneharu 5/17/1965	Tajima, Yayoi 5/24/1965 *
Hooraku, Asaji 5/29/1952	Nakagawa, Denzo 5/8/1963	Takano, Unosuke 5/3/1956
Ishii, Kiyoshi 5/4/1950	Nakamatsu, Akiko 5/31/1983	Takashima, Richard Kiyoshi 5/31/2001
Iwamoto Isamu Sam 5/29/1996	Nakamura, Hiroshi 5/11/1978	Takeuchi, Mary Natsuko 5/26/2001*
Kawachi, Akimi 5/10/1981	Nakamura, Sally Mew Lin 5/26/2014	Takeuchi, Tomiye 5/27/1984
Kawamoto, Ito 5/18/1950 *	Nakano, Yukiye 5/23/1990	Tamiyasu, Mitsugi (Mits) 5/13/2011
Kawasaki, Suekichi 5/19/1961	Nakashima, Masao 5/4/1983	Tanada, Shime 5/30/1960 *
Kobuchi, Shin 5/11/1959	Nishikawa, Shotaro 5/6/1964	Toney, Randy 5/12/2019
Maehara, Martha Masako 5/18/1990*	Obuchi, Shin 5/11/1959	Toyooka, Nobuyoshi 5/13/1996
Maetani, Toshio 5/15/1975	Okabe, Mataroku 5/1/1955	Tsubouchi, Ikutaro 5/5/1952
Matsunaga, Jean 5/15/2006	Okamoto, Dorothy Hanae 5/18/1984*	Wakayama, Seiichi 5/19/1954
Miller, Cruz T 5/26/2014	Okino, Chiyono 5/7/1952 *	Yasutome, Yoshiko 5/27/2012*
Mimatsu, Keitaro 5/17/1939	Onishi, Masuko 5/2/1963	Yoneyama, Yoneko 5/29/1996 *
Minami, Asoye 5/5/1977 *	Ozaki, Fukuo 5/30/1953	Yoshida, Kojiro 5/12/1973
Minami, Kiyomatsu 5/7/1980	Sakamoto, Hisano 5/29/1993*	Yoshiro, Akira 5/11/1997

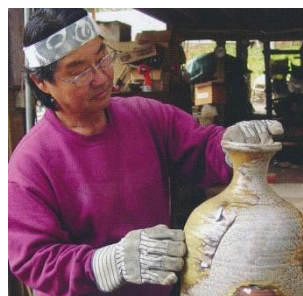
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## 2021 Memorial Services

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 Reverend Sugahara at 916-834-7350 or [ysobtoportland0612017@oregonbuddhisttemple.com](mailto:ysobtoportland0612017@oregonbuddhisttemple.com)

## Condolences



To the family of Hiroshi Ogawa who passed away April 9 in Elkton, OR. He was a well-known potter and a main attraction at Obonfest for many years.



## Hatsubon Service

First Obon service following the passing of a loved one

Reverend Yuki Sugahara

We are planning for this year's Hatsubon. Because of the unique situation with COVID last year, there might have been more people who passed away than I conducted funeral/memorial services. If your loved ones passed away after last July, please let me know so that we can include your loved one's name on the Hatsubon list.

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### President's Column Ken Garner, OBT President

In last month's newsletter article I wrote about the importance of your pledge donation to OBT. Not only does it provide a major source of our annual operating funds, it is how we satisfy our financial obligation to the Buddhist Churches of America and keeps us in good standing.

I mentioned that it is the single best way to give a monetary donation to OBT. That being said, we do not receive enough from pledges over the year to cover our operating expenses. In a typical year, we still have a large gap between what we receive in pledges and our expenses. Throughout a typical year we have several fund raising events and other occasions that we contribute financially to the temple. Typically we have food bazaars in the spring and fall. Typically we have Obonfest in August. Typically we have the Craft Fair and Mochitsuki in December. All of these events were cancelled last year and most likely none of them will be held this year. Last year we had the extremely successful Benefit Concert which more than filled the gap left by the cancelled events. That was, however, a singular event and cannot be duplicated this year.

My family will be making an extra contribution this year to the temple for the amount of what we typically spend at these events. If you are in a position to be able to do that please consider it.

Another idea for giving is to adopt an expense. We have regular expenses – phone, internet, security, Zoom, etc. Perhaps you would like to make a contribution to cover a specific expense for a given month. Let me know and I can sign you up.

Giving money, however, is not the only way to help OBT. We have garden toban parties, socially distanced of course, where we pull weeds, trim the greenery, and generally spruce up the temple grounds. Even if we can't meet at the temple, it still needs and deserves our attention! It was great to actually be with some of you, my Dharma Friends at the April cleanup. I hope to see more of you at the next event.

My family and I are due to receive our 2nd Covid 19 vaccination at the start of the month. I hope you all are either

finished or on your way to being fully vaccinated and we are one step closer to being able to meet together at temple.

Gassho, Ken



## Birthday of Shinran Shonin May 21

Gotan-e celebrates the birthday of Shinran Shonin (1173 – 1263), the founder of Jodoshinshu, the True Pure Land Sect. Shinran was born in Hino near Kyoto to Lord and lady Arinori Hino and was named Matsuwakamaro. Matsuwakamaro lost both his parents at an early age and it is said that because of this, he decided to become a priest. At the age of 9, young Matsuwakamaro was ordained at Shoren-in Temple in Kyoto. He studied for 20 years on Mt. Hiei, enduring the most difficult of study and practice, but he found it impossible to attain Perfect Enlightenment through his own efforts. At the age of 29, he was led to the Way of the Nembutsu by Honen Shonin and found the true path to the attainment of Buddhahood through the Wisdom and Compassion of Amida Buddha. He spent many years in exile, spreading the Nembutsu teaching in the distant provinces. In his later years, he was pardoned and eventually returned to Kyoto where he spent his days writing and communicating with his many disciples near and far. Until he died at the age of 90, Shinran's life was lived simply and humbly – a life of profound spiritual depth.

In November 1877, the Emperor Meiji honored Shinran Shonin with the title of Kenshin Daishi or Great Master, Seer of Truth.

*Above narrative extracted from Traditions Of Jodoshinshu Hongwanji-ha, by Masao Kodani and Russell Hamada.*



## Pledge for 2021 Alfred Ono

Here at Oregon Buddhist Temple, we are 1/3 of the way into the year. However, we are still having services and meeting virtually. I, probably like you, am anxious to meet each other at the Temple face to face. To help this along, I hope you are getting vaccinated, and still using healthful measures like masks and social distancing.

Even with these times, many of you have shown your support of OBT. We have received 56 pledges for a total of \$16,890. Thank you for your continued generous support of OBT even though we can only get together on a screen.

It has been decided to submit the information of members of OBT to Buddhist Churches of America in October of this year. So remember to make your pledge not as end of the year pledge but by the end of September if you want to be on the list submitted to BCA as a member of OBT, to receive a copy



of Wheel of Dharma, and be able to vote at our Oregon Buddhist Temple. Those who have pledged \$300.00 or more will be on this list.

Second, as Ken mentioned, BCA has raised their dues to \$150.00 from their previous dues of \$130.00. However, I believe, to encourage new members, BCA has created a category of membership 30 years old and under. This group will have BCA dues of \$50.00. If you fall into this category, make sure you inform us.

As we said before, please show your support of Oregon Buddhist Temple by making a pledge. Any amount will be appreciated so be as generous as you can be.

Enjoy the sun and rain and get those plants ready for going into your garden or pot.

Gassho, Alfred Ono



### Oregon Buddhist Women's Association Etsu Osaki

April showers bring May flowers. I have purchased flowers and have planted them in pots on our back patio. I have Buddha seated among the flowers. I call this my Lumbini Garden.

I would like to share the following that I found in the Buddhist Study Center of Hawaii's newsletter "Metta."

#### Our Pledge

Reaching out to others,  
I will share a smile and gentle words  
Just like the Buddha who always calls out with Aloha.

Breaking away from my greed, anger and ignorance,  
I will try to live in peace and harmony  
Just like the Buddha who shares tranquility and kindness with all.

Moving forward from self-centeredness,  
I will share a life of joy and sorrow with others  
Just like the Buddha whose caring heart always embraces us.

Realizing that I live because of others,  
I will strive to live life to the fullest with an attitude of gratitude  
Just like the Buddha who promises to embrace us all.

Next month's reporter is Marilyn Achterman.



### Dharma School Happenings Ann Shintani

Hanamatsuri looked different this year at OBT, and in a wonderful way. Dharma School families, including a few family dogs, scheduled time on Sunday afternoon

to visit. The *hanamido* (flower altar), started out with Andromeda, cherry blossoms, and camelias, was set up on the temple front area and *kanbutsu* (pouring of sweet tea over the baby Buddha statue) was done outside. Students enhanced the altar with their own flower offerings. We learned about the objects and plants visible from our garden: the statues, our nearly 55-year-old temple building, and several native plants. We also learned that the temple building's construction crew included many volunteers, like us (code requirements must have been different in the sixties). We also learned how to make cute towel bunnies. We thank the Dharma School families for joining us. For some photos, please visit Oregon Buddhist Temple's [website](#).

Thank you to our teachers, and student volunteers, Mayu, Midori and Mika. Marilyn organized a temple garden work party the day before, including the Wong family (with Davis and Olivia). We hope that we can have more of these types of events to share the compassionate workings of Amida Buddha, including enjoying our beautiful outdoor temple entry and garden.

We also recognize volunteers who make the temple garden and grounds clean and beautiful. There were about a dozen volunteers of all ages who participated in the April garden party, socialized, and brought refreshments. Thank you to these and many others who work behind the scenes to maintain Oregon Buddhist Temple.

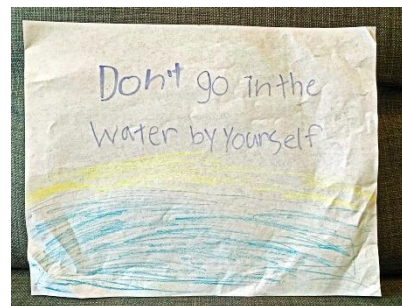


### Girl Scout Troop 43720 OBT Amy Peterson

Girl Scout Troop 43720 is getting closer to in person meeting. We are planning on a couple of camping events if all goes well with vaccinations and lower infection rates. The girls have done separate investitures with social distancing and are working toward STEM projects now until the end of May. The troop is participating with International Water Safety Foundation by making posters on drowning prevention.

<https://drowningawareness.org/about/water-safety-2/>

Our first poster was made by Aoi S.



Aoi S. says: When I can go back in the water I'll practice water safety and the Buddy System.

On Thursday and Friday May 27 and 28, girls and adults will be planting flags at Willamette National Cemetery in

Portland and Forest Lawn Cemetery in Gresham to honor Veterans. If you have a loved one at either location please contact us at [gstroop43720OBT@gmail.com](mailto:gstroop43720OBT@gmail.com) so we can ensure we don't miss your Veteran. Thanks to the temple for your continued support!

*This article by OBT board member Angie Hughes is intended to help make the board more accessible to temple members.*



### This Messy Life Angie Hughes

This past year, my family and I have renovated a house, sold that house, put all our belongings in storage, lived in temporary housing, bought a new house, merged households with my mother-in-law, and are now moved into our new home. Our days are filled with projects, repairs, discoveries, and more to-do lists than we can possibly tackle.

Once a family of four beings, we are now seven, including four humans and three dogs, one of which is a long-haired shepherd, who drops her fur constantly. Last weekend, we brought in heavy farm equipment and with a combination of help, hand tools, and big rentals that we are just learning the names of, cleared about an acre of overgrown blackberry briars and other brambles. We have dreams of extensive sustaining gardens and though we know the spot, we are nowhere near that project yet. Our fledgling starts sit in pots and tubs throughout the property, with hopes of transplanting them to that dream garden sometime this coming summer. But first, we need to build a dog run. In short, life is messy these days.

Of all the years to be reminded that life is full of unpredictable chaos, this is the most appropriate time, it seems. Life was more manageable, with that false sense of control, even just 14 months ago. I know I am not alone in this feeling but on the backside of 2020, I do feel like a changed person in so many ways. It was a chance to take stock, learn what we truly wanted to do, and set out to find it. I knew in my heart that I really wanted my son, Avery, to have woods to explore. He thrives in nature and loves all animals, trees, and anything growing. That thought and goal became a priority as life slowed to a trickle and there was no longer the daily rhythm of karate and piano lessons and the back and forth to school, filling our days, weeks, and months.

My husband, Ryan, and I, wanted a place where his mom could comfortably land and also be close to nature since she would be giving up 38 acres at the coast, her livelihood, and her home, to be with our family. And for the two of us, personally, we wanted a place to finally settle, that wouldn't feel like a midpoint or a way station. We had been doing that for 21 years and it was wearing on us.

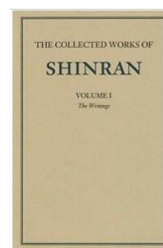
This home in the woods is more than just a house. It is a place where we retreat and each of us finds our type of peace and fulfilling project for the day, as unpredictable and messy

as it is. The home itself is about 75% complete; it was someone else's dream at one point but they were not able to complete it, due to health considerations.

The daylight basement needs the floor and ceiling finished, the shop is half done, the water feature needs to go and is, so far as we can tell, the most popular watering hole for frogs from miles around. The deer, porcupine, and coyote make themselves known on a daily basis.

As Avery was on Zoom class one afternoon, a deer photo bombed from behind, peeking in his bedroom window and thrilling his classmates. These encounters remind us that the list can wait, in fact, will have to wait, because it's a lifetime's worth of work. When an animal is visible outside, we make a household announcement and everyone runs to that window, a reason to pause from a new way of life that is so different from where we were just over a year ago.

I have to say...I enjoy the sense of a loss of control, the bit of chaos, because the pressure is off in so many ways and we can just be. We take each project, each animal sighting, and each moment as it comes. There really is no rush and we go with the flow in this messy new life.



### Intermediate Buddhist Study Class via Zoom

**When:** Next class is Wednesday May 12, 7pm to 8:30 pm

**Where:** Participants are at their respective homes on their computers, communicating via Zoom.

This is a twice a month intermediate level Buddhist study class. Please contact Reverend Sugahara for more information.

Currently we are reading and discussing *Essentials of Faith Alone* in the Collected Works of Shinran.

### Favorite Words of Advice from My Mother From a Dharma Exchange on Mother's Day May 11, 2003

- Lose weight. Ann Shintani
- Kodomo no tame (for the sake of the children). Gordon Osaka
- Don't leave water splattered on kitchen and bathroom counter tops. Jean Matsumoto

- Don't sit on cold concrete steps or eat too many tomatoes; they cause hemorrhoids. Alice Ando
- Don't stand chopsticks in your rice. Alfred Ono
- Don't go to bed with wet hair. (I did it once and caught a cold). Etsu Osaki
- Plant a seed and it will grow and come back to you (If you do something nice for someone, it will be returned) Herb Osaki
- Don't argue with your brother. Michael Ishii
- Don't kiss the girls. It ruins your trumpet lips Todd Yuzuriha
- People say marriage is 50/50 but it is not. A woman has to be willing to give 75% or more. Elaine Yuzuriha
- Always eat your vegetables Jerry Sumoge
- Find a Japanese boy from Hawaii to marry. Lori Fukunaga
- No ride your bike in the cane field. You going to crash in the ditch. Ray Fukunaga
- Watch out for guys like that (referring to guys in the movie Animal House). Kiyo Endecott
- Learn by observing others what is a desirable trait and what is not. Judy Hittle
- Behave. If you do anything wrong the whole community will know and I'll find out. Amy Peterson
- My mother's advice was through her actions, not her words. Marilyn Achterman
- Don't do anything that brings shame to the family. Janice Okamoto
- Marry a Buddhist girl. They're kind and gentle. Honto yo! (it's true!) Shinya Ichikawa
- Be sociable, be sociable, be sociable, and be sociable. Jayne Ichikawa

*The below article by Reverend Yasuo Izumi of the Buddhist Temple of Southern Alberta, Canada, appeared in their newsletter of October, 2020.*



### Blind Passion - Bonno Reverend Yasuo Izumi

I hope all readers are well despite the difficult, inconvenient, and also painful time.

Covid-19 pandemic vaccine is coming we do not know when. We have not seen any light at the end of the dark tunnel yet. It is difficult to imagine that already more than one million precious lives have perished in the world to this pandemic. The number is rapidly increasing. In these numbers young people are also included.

I remember one line in the chapter on White Ashes written by Rennyo of the Hongwanji: "The fragile nature of human existence underlies both young and old." This is not a pessimistic view but a realistic one. The reality of

impermanence is always with us. And yet we can hardly think and recognize the harsh reality of life.

Sometime ago, a young mother died. During the funeral service I read White Ashes. Later that day, her daughter asked me for the copy of White Ashes. She said, "These words struck my heart during Mom's funeral service and I would like to keep them for the reminder of the changing nature of human life which my Mom showed me."

Through the death of her dear mother, she for the first time realized the life of impermanence and at the same time, I am sure, she touched the light of Amida's compassion which embraced her. I am sure amid her sadness and loneliness she would start her new life with a smile and courage, knowing that each life is so precious and sacred shown by the light of Amida.

By the way, in the beginning I used an English expression: we have not seen any light at the end of the dark tunnel. This expression or rather metaphor is interesting to me. According to this, we are in a dark tunnel without light. In the darkness we think negative things such as "Are my loving family members going to die? Am I also going to die?"

In the darkness there is tremendous fear and we feel the life of uncertainty, insecure and alone. The darkness snatches our dream and hope away

But in Buddhism it says Buddha's light is always shining everywhere and any time and embraces all sentient beings equally. Shinran Shonin wrote in one of his poems: "The light of wisdom exceeds all measure/ And every finite living being/ Receives this illumination/so take refuge in Amida, the true and real light."

Furthermore, Buddhism tells us that our blind passions lead us to reject the light of Amida. In Shoshinge, written by Shinran, it says: "Though the light of the sun is veiled by clouds and mists, / Beneath the clouds and mists there is brightness, not dark." Clouds and mists represent our blind passions, bonno within us. Buddha's light is always and constantly shining on our blind passions coming out of our ignorance. Amida's light shines and embraces us and nurtures our heart and mind constantly. No matter how strong our blind passions may be, the light of Amida Buddha who is deeply concerned about the life of all sentient beings moves in and becomes one with us. Yes, Amida Buddha of wisdom and compassion expressed in namo amida butsu is always with us, grasps us and never abandons us. We are not alone. We will never be alone. Even in darkness we are embraced as we are by Amida. Knowing this we recite namo amida butsu with deep gratitude and live peacefully and courageously.

In Gassho,  
Yasuo Izumi, Minister

### Past Months' Newsletters

Can be viewed at the below link.

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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.

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

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#### ***In memory of Pat Lindemaier***

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Janice Okamoto  
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Pat Hokama

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Joy Yuzuriha

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Meeting	Sign-in Info
<b>Dharma Exchange</b> Every 2 weeks on Sunday @ 11:00 am: May 9, 2021 May 23, 2021 Jun 6, 2021 Jun 20, 2021 Jul 4, 2021 Jul 18, 2021 Aug 1, 2021 Aug 15, 2021 Aug 29, 2021	<b>Meeting ID:</b> 991 9789 7816 <b>Passcode:</b> 103319 <b>Link:</b> <a href="https://zoom.us/j/99197897816?pwd=amRuZ1Y1bEM3Mk5kU0lHeXNleVM4dz09">https://zoom.us/j/99197897816?pwd=amRuZ1Y1bEM3Mk5kU0lHeXNleVM4dz09</a>
<b>Happy Hour</b> Every 2 weeks on Monday @ 7:00 pm May 3, 2021 May 17, 2021 May 31, 2021 Jun 14, 2021 Jun 28, 2021 Jul 12, 2021 Jul 26, 2021	<b>Meeting ID:</b> 945 6884 3906 <b>Passcode:</b> 677741 <b>Link:</b> <a href="https://zoom.us/j/94568843906?pwd=SUx0SG50cGNUajJweHNUUEJxQnh0dz09">https://zoom.us/j/94568843906?pwd=SUx0SG50cGNUajJweHNUUEJxQnh0dz09</a>
<b>Intermediate Study Class</b> Every 2 weeks on Wednesday @ 7:00 pm: May 12, 2021 May 26, 2021 Jun 9, 2021 Jun 23, 2021 Jul 7, 2021 Jul 21, 2021	<b>Meeting ID:</b> 815 9359 3428 <b>Passcode:</b> 704135 <b>Link:</b> <a href="https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81593593428?pwd=WEhYSEZTV0RicEN4MjhpNnNvOUxBZz09">https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81593593428?pwd=WEhYSEZTV0RicEN4MjhpNnNvOUxBZz09</a>
<b>OBWA</b> Once a month on the Third Saturday @ 10:00 am May 15, 2021 Jun 19, 2021 Jul 17, 2021 Aug 21, 2021 Sep 18, 2021	<b>Meeting ID:</b> 962 3703 0266 <b>Passcode:</b> 574232 <b>Link:</b> <a href="https://zoom.us/j/96237030266?pwd=QjYxMjl5dDM3cnFVLzR5YmEvUU94UT09">https://zoom.us/j/96237030266?pwd=QjYxMjl5dDM3cnFVLzR5YmEvUU94UT09</a>

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