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Traditions of Ango

Reverend Yuki Sugahara

In India, there are rainy seasons. To avoid killing insects on the ground by stepping on them, in ancient times, the Buddhist sangha avoided travel by holding study sessions throughout the rainy season, ending on July 15. This tradition of holding study sessions in the summer time has been carried on by most denominations.

In Sanskrit the word for “rainy season” is *vārsik*. It was translated into Japanese as 安居/*Ango*. In our tradition, the Hongwanji-ha has held the *Ango* for over 370 years. This year’s *Ango* was held July 18 - July 31 at Nishi Hongwanji and Ryukoku University in Kyoto. To explain *Ango*, I need to begin by explaining the scholarly titles of the Hongwanji-ha.

The highest ranked scholars are called *Kangaku*. The second highest are *Shikyō*. These two are teachers of all the priests, called *Wajo* (preceptor or high priest) and are accorded great respect. Below *Shikyō* are *Hokyō*, then *Jokyō* and *Tokugō*. To receive a scholarly title, we need to take an exam called a *Denshi* which consists of a written and oral interview with *Kangaku wajo*s. To take *Denshi*, we need to graduate from Ryukoku Graduate school (to receive *Hokyō*), Ryukoku University (to receive *Jokyō*), and some Hongwanji affiliated missionary schools (to receive *Tokugō*). I haven’t graduated from any of these schools, so I needed to attend two *Ango* to get ready to take the *Denshi* examination to receive *Tokugō*. This year was my second *Ango* and I passed the exam to be able to take the *Denshi* examination, so I am hoping that I will be able to take the *Denshi* examination next spring or fall.

One of my favorite *Kangaku wajo*s, the late Jitsuen Kakehashi wajo, started from *Tokugō* and moved up to *Kangaku* by extraordinary effort and a passion for studying Shin doctrine and the Buddhist teachings. His path encourages me to study more and teaches me how important it is to keep on learning.

We have one *Kangaku* and two *Shikyō* lecturers and one *Shikyō* for controlling the traditionally-styled discussion at every *Ango*. There are three topics of discussion every year and it takes three to four days to come to a conclusion on each topic.

At *Ango*, the attendees are privileged to have tea with the Gomonshu at the *Koh-no-ma* room which is not usually open for public use. There, representatives with *Hokyō*, *Jokyō*, *Tokugō*, non-scholarly title holders, and those 75 years old or above give a short speech. This year, I was selected to give a three minutes speech to represent non-scholarly title holders. I

am now used to speaking in front of OBT people, but to give a speech in front of the Gomonshu and the *Kangaku and Shikyō wajo*s made me nervous. My speech went something like this:

“This year’s topic of discussion was to discuss the meaning of the words in *True Teaching, Practice and Realization*, “...Amida’s directing of virtue to sentient beings has two aspects: the aspect for our going forth to the Pure Land and the aspect for our return to this world.” (CWS, p.7) There are misunderstandings that the Pure Land exists here and now, and that one returns to this world right after receiving shinjin... not only in Japan, but also in the US. Some people say that we can interpret the teaching as we want to because we are in the US, not in Japan. However, I strongly feel that we should correctly convey the teachings of Shinran Shonin and not allow ourselves to misunderstand the teachings just because we are in outside of Japan. It is difficult to transmit the right teaching, but it is easy for misinterpretation to spread like fire.

Ryukoku University’s main hall is very old. Every time we walk, it squeaks. I was worried at first that the floor might collapse. But, then I started to feel that this squeaking sound is proof that so many of our senior students and elder scholars enjoyed learning the nembutsu teaching. I felt like I was being encouraged by them... so I hope I am able to learn a lot from all of you senior students and elder scholars.”

The main focus of my speech was to emphasize the importance of learning and conveying the teachings Shinran Shonin gave us. It is easy to interpret Shinran Shonin’s writing as I want to, but it is difficult to really understand what Shinran Shonin wanted to teach us with his writings. That is why we need to keep studying and, perhaps *because* it is difficult, it is worthwhile to study Shinran Shonin’s teaching.

I hope I am able to properly convey the teaching of nembutsu to you which was transmitted to us from Shakyamuni Buddha, the seven pure land masters, Shinran Shonin, and our ancestors through studying more about Shinran Shonin’s writings.

Gassho

Sukiyaki Bazaar – Sunday, October 7th
See food pre-order form on Page 8

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Rev. Sugahara delivers a speech in front of Gomonsu, spiritual head of Nishi Honganji and other scholar-priests, in Kyoto.

September Shotsuki Hoyo

This is a monthly memorial service to honor and remember those loved ones who passed away during the month of September. The Shotsuki-Hoyo service will be held at the September 16 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, Kay 9/5/1997	Kibe, baby 9/12/1952	Ochiai, Tamiyo 9/6/1989 *
Aono, Yosaku 9/20/1970	Kitayama, Yosakichi 9/20/1959	Oguri, Jocelyn 9/3/1951
Bretsch, Pauline 9/27/2006	Kitogaki, Nobuo 9/22/1984	Okamoto, George 9/1/2008
Egashira, Tsutomu 9/4/1988	Kunishige, Sanshichi 9/28/1955	Okita, Frank Morio 9/17/1985
Falconeri, Gennoro Ralph 9/20/2012	Lee, Lulu Chieko Toyooka 9/26/2002	Omoto, Minami 9/1/1979
Funatake, Kaoru 9/27/1980 *	Maehara, Masayo 9/18/1969	Saito, Eiichi 9/2/1957
Furukawa, Mae 9/27/1998 *	Maekawa, Minako 9/18/1943	Shido, Tatsu 9/23/1971 *
Furukawa, Shimi 9/27/2000 *	Maruyama, Noriyasu 9/30/1977	Shiozaki, Shingoro 9/18/1969
Furukawa, Yasu 9/1/1966	Masuda, Fukiyo 9/16/1990 *	Suzuki, Masatoshi 9/16/2010
Hara, Hamano 9/3/1970 *	Matsuda, Bessie Misao 9/3/2007	Takemoto, Minoru 9/10/2010
Hasegawa, Midori 9/19/1994 *	Matsuda, Toki 9/8/1987 *	Tamura, Hanako Terakawa 9/7/1986 *
Hashimoto, Charles 9/18/1981	Matsumoto, Taichiro 9/22/1952	Tateishi, Chiyoko Helen 9/25/1985 *
Hasuie, Yoshio 9/25/2011	Minami, Omoto 9/1/1979 *	Toyota, Asao 9/2/1990 *
Hirai, June Fusae 9/9/2013	Mishima, Hisa 9/24/1965 *	Ueno, Setsuko Ruby 9/4/2012
Honda, Tamezo 9/12/1978	Mishima, Yosh 9/25/1994	Uesugi, Hashisuke 9/18/1967
Hongo, Haruko Margaret 9/5/1977	Mishiro, Junzo 9/11/1987	Uyetake, Nobuko 9/5/2016 *
Iseri, Dixie Yoshiko 9/8/2010	Muraki, Eikichi 9/10/1961	Wakabayashi, Toshikazu 9/3/1950
Iseri, George 9/7/2010	Nakamura, Henry H 9/13/1975	Watari, Joe Sunao 9/29/2004
Kakishita, Hisako 9/4/2011 *	Nakamura, Kumashiro 9/2/1968	Yoshida, Carl K 9/1/2014
Kato, Mary Mitsue 9/30/1979	Nishikawa, Fusae 9/28/1963 *	Yasutome, Jack 9/12/1998
Kawasaki Yuriko 9/21/1992	Nishimura, Matsutaro 9/16/1974	Yoshihara, Hideichi 9/17/1962
Kenmotsu, Martha 9/1/2013	Noyori, Shigeji 9/13/1975	

*OBWA member

2018 Memorial Services

Year Of Passing	Memorial	Year Of Passing	Memorial
2017	1 Year	2002	17 Year
2016	3 Year	1994	25 Year
2012	7 Year	1986	33 Year
2006	13 Year	1969	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 ysobtportland06012017@oregonbuddhisttemple.com

President's Column

Ken Garner, OBT President

"The breezes taste Of apple peel. The air is full Of smells to feel.

Ripe fruit, old footballs, burning brush. New books, erasures, Chalk and such.

The bee, his hive, Well-honeyed hum. Mother cuts Chrysanthemums.

Like plates washed clean with suds, the days are polished with a Morning haze.

John Updike, *September*

Autumn is fast upon us. While it is still hot and the haze from this year's wildfires still burns my eyes, I notice the beginning changes of the season. It is getting darker ever so earlier in the evening and staying dark a bit longer in the morning. After the play of summer, September is the time of return. Even though we enter the home stretch of the calendar year, it paradoxically is also the time of new beginnings. The school year starts with the promise of new subjects to learn and explore.

At OBT we had an eventful summer. Obonfest is now a pleasant memory. Thank you, Charley Reneau and Scott Winner, for chairing this, our most important fund raiser and public outreach event. I think it was a great move to order up perfect weather for the event! By all accounts this was one of, if not the most, successful Obon we have had. We exceeded our financial goals but more importantly we had more guests than anybody can remember. Just more opportunity to have fun and perhaps share the Dharma. The only down side to this year's Obon is that we under estimated the number of hungry attendees and completely ran out of food by 6:00pm.

This year we also participated in the Natsumatsuri at Uwajimaya on July 29. Marilyn Achterman heading the team that grilled and sold corn. It was so successful that we decided to offer corn at this year's Obon.

The Northwest District was the host district for this year's ministers' fukun which was held here. Around 47 ministers descended upon Portland a mere 2 days after our Obon. Thank you to Al Ono for making all the arrangements and to Traci Kiyama for coordinating transportation for the ministers.

Just recounting what we have done makes me tired. We have been busy but that just shows a healthy Sangha teaming with energy. Thanks for all you do to make our temple a lively place.

As I mentioned above, September is a time for new beginnings. The Dharma School will soon be in full swing and temple activities will be returning to normal. Reverend Sugahara will be giving a new lecture series, the first being Buddhist Cosmology – World View of Buddhism on Sunday September 30. (see the In the coming months we will have Sukiyaki Bazaar on October 7, No-No Boys performance on October 20 and more. If you haven't been to the temple for a while, I invite you to return. We miss you. If you have been considering coming in for a first-time visit we invite and welcome you. And for those who have attending regularly I thank you for your dedication and commitment. We are better as a Sangha for having you all with us.

In Gassho

Condolences

To the family of Mrs. Alice Sumida who passed away August 16. There will be a funeral service for her on Saturday September 8 at 1 pm at the Oregon Buddhist Temple.

OBWA News

Pat Hokama

Is autumn in the air? Too soon.

We are continuing on a busy schedule for September. Katie Tamiyasu, Etsu Osaki, and Pat Hokama will be attending the FBWA Conference in Visalia California on Sept. 14-16. The theme is "Create an Endless Ripple". Reports from the meeting will be forthcoming.



Rajio Taiso
Morning Exercise

The regular OBWA meeting is September 22. Rajio Taiso will precede the meeting at 9:45, followed by the general meeting. At 11:30 Jean Takashima will have a class on making scrubbies. Those interested in this craft, please bring a Size K crochet hook. Jean has readied the nylon netting.

On September 23 preparation of ohagi for Fall Ohigan service will be held. Meet at 7:30 a.m. to help.

Dorayaki and mochi making is scheduled for September 28 and 29. Helpers are requested on the 29th at 9:00. This is for the Fall Bazaar.

We welcome new people to join us on these preparation days. Learning how to make the Japanese treats makes the tasting more enjoyable. It's a culinary art that should be learned by more people and passed on to the younger generation - and the work groups are fun.

AUGUST – Post Script

To those who have not received Katie's "Spam Musubi" email, belated thanks to all the helpers. Also deserving kudos are Cathy and Jayne's somen team. Both foods were popular sell-outs helping to make the Obon successful.

OBWA honorary member Alice Sumida has passed away. This reporter will always remember August 4 when Alice joined the Obon dance circle and gracefully waved a fan to the tempo of the music. How she loved to dance! At age 104, she was an inspiration

Girl Scouts Activity

Midori Corollo

On July 22, 2018, our Girl Scout troop 43720 went to the Oregon Humane Society joined by the Dharma School. We as a troop donated 300 dollars to the Humane Society from our cookie sales. Our donations helped with the cost of food, the comfort for the animals, and to be able to buy new toys and so much more. Before arriving, we made cat scratchers from recycled cookies boxes, and happy socks from the socks that we grew out of.

When we arrived, we were greeted with a warm welcome from the staff, then we got right to work. The first thing was, the staff gave us a mini lesson on what goes into taking care of an animal, and how the process of being spayed and neutered has helped the lives of many animals. As we were there we really got to see the ins and outs of the behind the scenes at the Humane Society. Some other cool things that we did is, we got to teach some dogs how to sit with the help of treats and gave some bunnies, gerbils and hamsters some small pieces of carrots and a lot more.

After a while, our guide showed us the cool things that were outside, something my troop and I stepped on earlier that day. And no, that was not a bad thing. It was the pavement but not just any pavement. This pavement had the names of people who helped build the Humane Society. Some were so old you could barely see their names any more.

I watched people play with kittens and puppies. I felt that people might say puppies and kittens are cuter than cats and dogs, but I think you should look beyond appearance because cats and dogs can be just as playful, cute and nice as kittens and puppies. Most of all, cats and dogs are scared, lonely and don't know what will happen next. So please save these lonely animals. If you ever think of going to the Humane Society, please do. There are so many things waiting for you like the faces of the animals who need a home. Come to the Oregon Humane Society and form a connection today with your future soulmate.

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

Making the Temple Feel Alive

Traci Kiyama, OBT Board Member

Growing up, my great-grandparents and grandparents were heavily involved in our temple, but my mother's generation was less so. As a result, I went to temple mostly for memorial services with the promise of manju at Mikawaya afterwards with grandma. (Mikawaya is an American confectionery in Los Angeles specializing in Japanese pastries, snacks and desserts). We also went to temple for Obon. I LOVED Obon. I loved the food, dancing, clothing, and did I mention the food? Temple seemed to be about death, but the Obon festival made the temple feel alive. I still love Obon, even more so now. I still love the food, dancing, and clothing, but now I also enjoy things like working with my Sangha to put the festival together. I like watching everyone dance together joyfully, seeing the kids take on more responsibility as they grow older, and the ritual of honoring family and friends who have passed before me.

I appreciate my Japanese American community coming together. As a kid, it was my chance to be proud about being Japanese American. Everyone ate the same food as me and spoke words like *mottainai* and *abunai*! Now I am lucky enough to experience this feeling of belonging in other places too, but Obon remains a special place.

One change, though, is the story of Moggallana. Before, I saw it as a child's work to care for a parent. Now, I see his mother's side. As I raise my child, I ask myself: are my actions best for only my child or are they best for many? In providing for my child, am I adding to the suffering of others.

Serving on the Board is one attempt to provide for many. I give my time and money to the activities of the temple, so my child and community can have these same experiences and more. Though we must live with death, I contribute what I can, so our temple always feels alive.

Lotus Circle – September

Jean Matsumoto

Summer this year has been pretty hot -- we actually could use some rain, but Obonfest weather was just perfect. And soon it will be autumn. Oregon Buddhist Temple is grateful for members of the Lotus Circle who remember their loved ones by donations which pay for the altar flowers which our Flower Toban members arrange each week. This month our generous donors are:

- Sept 2 – Kathy Yoshida in memory of (imo) her husband Carl; Janice Okamoto imo husband George and his parents Hisashi & Misuyo; Dana & Chieko Kakishita & Minnie Young imo mother Hisako; Susan Leedham imo her father Kay Akiyama
- Sept 9 – Anonymous imo Hanako (Terakawa) Tamura; May Takemoto imo husband Minoru; Linda Ignowski imo aunts and uncles Yoshiko & Jack, Toshiko & Jerry Yasutome, & cousins Kenneth, Richard & James

- Sept 16 – Yasuko Fields imo sister Minako Maekawa; Dick Uyesugi imo parents Hashisuke & Kazu; Cannon Yoichi Kitayama imo parents Yosakichi & Kuni
 - Sept 23 – Amy Peterson imo father Yoshio Mishima and his parents Katsumi & Sakae, and her grand-aunt Hisa Mishima; Sachi Hasuie imo husband Yoshio
 - Sept 30 – Tamiyo Watari imo husband Joe Sunao
- Thanks to Ken Garner
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September Toban

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OBT Readers' Club

Ken Garner

Sunday September 16, 2018 Dharma Exchange
The Reasons I Jump: The Inner Voice of a 13 Year Old Boy With Autism by Naoki Higashida

The next Readers' Club meeting is scheduled for the Dharma Exchange on September 16, 2018. We will be discussing The Reasons I Jump: The Inner Voice of a 13-Year-Old Boy With Autism by Naoki Higashida. All readers must secure their own copy of the book.

Naoki Higashida was born in Kimitsu, Japan in 1992. Diagnosed with severe autism when he was five, he subsequently learned to communicate using a handmade alphabet grid and began to write poems and short stories. At the age of thirteen he wrote The Reason I Jump which was published in Japan in 2007. Its English translation came out in 2013, and it has now been published in more than thirty languages. Higashida has since published several books in Japan, including children's and picture books, poems, and essays. The subject of an award-winning Japanese television documentary in 2014, he continues to give presentations throughout the country about his experience of autism.

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 September 16.

Fuken – 2018

Al Ono

On August 7-9, 2018, the Oregon Buddhist Temple along with the Northwest District ministers of Buddhist Churches of America hosted the BCA minister's Fuken or BCA ministers' association meeting and continuing education program. The 47 ministers and assistant minister attended from all over the continental United States, Hawaii and Canada. The guest speaker was Professor Reverend Ryusei Takeda, an emeritus professor at Ryukoku University. The theme of this lecture was "Tanluan's Commentary on Vasubandhu's Discourse on Pure Land."

Oregon Buddhist Temple's role was to make arrangements for hospitality and transportation during the ministers' stay in Portland. For the first evening for their Konshinkai (social gathering), they all rode the streetcar to the Bridgeport brewery to taste Oregon microbrews and Oregon wines and to enjoy Oregon cuisine. On the following night, members of OBT hosted small groups of ministers to various restaurants or to their own homes.

Thank you to Mark and Marilyn Achterman for setting up the hospitality room where the ministers were able to relax and chat at the end of each evening. Even the Bishop was there and let his hair down so to speak.

Thank you to Traci Kiyama who arranged the transportation to OBT and then to the airport on the last day of the Fuken.

Finally thank you to all who hosted a dinner with a small group of ministers. They all enjoyed a taste of Portland and I believe the hosts had a good time meeting their minister guests. From the ministers' responses, they were very pleased with their visit in Portland.

Thank you to all who helped make this BCA ministers' Fuken a success and a showcase of the hospitality of Oregon Buddhist Temple.

Gassho,
Alfred Ono

Successful Bon Odori at Obon

Chris Dart

Thanks to the cooler weather and a growing number of dancers in our community, Obon Bon Odori was a great success this year. I estimate we had between 400 – 500 dancers, many who stayed for every single dance. The most important part of all was that everyone had a wonderful time. It was great to see so many smiling faces. Thanks to Michael Kinsey (a Sunday Bon Odori dancer), we have videos of each dance which we will be posting up on our YouTube channel (might already be there by the time of this newsletter). We will also have videos from the Japanese Garden Bon Odori. Thanks to Herb Osaki who ensured that the camera on the tripod used at the Japanese Garden was not knocked over by the crowd. And thank you to everyone who helped – teachers, dancers, toban, Bob Gawa, Pat Hokama, taiko players, and Ann Shintani.

Sunday Bon Odori starts again in September, on the 16th, from 1 – 3. Hope to see you there. The other dates for this fall are Oct. 14th, Nov. 11th, and Dec. 2nd.

In Gassho,
Chris

New Book in the Library

Etsu Osaki

At the **Zen Gate** by Thich Thanh Tu, 2018, 228 pages. This book is about Vietnamese Zen. It has the basic Buddhist teachings and emphasizes meditation. The first half of the book is in English and the second half in Vietnamese. There are some short poems such as the following.

“The body is the Bodhi tree,
The mind is like the mirror bright.
Clean it diligently every time,
Do not ever let dust alight.”

The NO-NO BOY Project,

Erin Aoyama + Julian Saporiti, PhD Students, Brown University

Performance at Oregon Buddhist Temple Saturday October 20, 2018

No-No Boy is a multimedia concert performed by **Julian Saporiti** and **Erin Aoyama**. Taking inspiration from interviews with World War II Japanese Incarceration camp survivors, his own family's history living through the Vietnam War, and many other stories of Asian American experience, Saporiti has transformed his doctoral research at Brown University into folk songs in an effort to bring these stories to a broader audience. Alongside Aoyama, a fellow PhD student at Brown whose family was incarcerated at Heart Mountain, Wyoming, one of the 10 Japanese American concentration camps, No-No Boy aims to shine a light on experiences that have remained largely hidden in the American consciousness. They will be performing at OBT on Saturday October 20, 2018. Time and ticket prices are TBD.

For more information on No-No Boy go to:

Promotional trailer:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1z4J9avL400&t=79s>

Website: nonoboymusic.com

Recent Press: NPR Weekend Edition, Riksha Magazine



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October 21 (Sun) 1:00 - 2:30 pm
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Buddhist Chanting - Jōdo Shinshū's Chanting

Instructor: Reverend Yuki Sugahara
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THANK YOU!

2018 Sukiyaki Bazaar: Sunday, October 7, 2018, from 11:30am-3:30pm
 at the Oregon Buddhist Temple 3720 SE 34th Ave., Portland, OR 97202

Fall is fast approaching and we are seeing cooler weather and the warm meal of sukiyaki. This year's Sukiyaki Bazaar will again comfort you with familiar foods, familiar company, and familiar surroundings. Come and enjoy the delicious, warm and soothing sukiyaki with fresh tofu courtesy of Ota Tofu Company. Our chow mein and chicken bento are always crowd favorites. Cultural displays will be set up to enjoy and reflect upon. Omiyage (gifts) will be tastefully presented for your shopping pleasure and snacks will be for sale by our own Dharma School to help support the young ones and teach them about working together. We look forward to seeing old friends, meeting new friends and coming to dine at this annual fall fundraiser. The **SUKIYAKI BAZAAR ORDER FORM** is on page 8.

To put on this Sukiyaki Bazaar, we would love to have your help! You are welcome to come and learn food preparation from 9am Thursday, 10/4, Friday, 10/5 and Saturday, 10/6. End times will vary, so call if you can only come in the afternoon. Thank you in advance for your time, dedication, and generosity, but mostly for coming to visit with friends and family and to enjoy the delicious Sukiyaki Dinner in support of Oregon Buddhist Temple.

Reverend Sugihara, our resident minister, will give a temple talk at 1:30 pm in the Hondo.

Carolyn Saiget and Elaine Yuzuriha at e.yuzuriha@comcast.net

SUKIYAKI BAZAAR ORDER FORM

Pre-Ordering is highly recommended
 You may also pre-order at www.oregonbuddhisttemple.com using credit card.

Item	Price	To Go Qty.	Dine In Qty.	Total Qty.	Total \$ Amount
Beef Sukiyaki	\$14				
Vegetarian Sukiyaki	\$14				
Chicken Bento	\$10				
Chow Mein	\$8				
Total \$:					

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