

Summertime - preparing for the Obon season on the Oregon



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Freedom tastes of reality

Reverend Jundo Gregory Gibbs

I hope that you had or are having a wonderful Fourth of July. My wife and boys will be off to Japan for three weeks on the fourth, so I have mixed feelings about the day this year. Still, Fourth of July is one of my favorite holidays. We celebrate the values of freedom and democracy. The former is also the ultimate goal of Buddhists, - freedom from external restraints and from internal compulsions. But is one's ultimate goal the most important thing day to day, moment to moment?

Although freedom is the ultimate goal for Buddhists kindness is our most important value. The stream of Mahayana Buddhism our school belongs to was founded by aristocrats who gave up their wealth to live with and for the benefit of we ordinary folk. This was certainly an act of kindness. Honen Shonin and his student Shinran, who founded our school of Jodo Shinshu, could have had very comfortable lives teaching other aristocrats. They chose, instead, to bring the Buddhist teachings to ordinary people, even though that meant living among us and in the not so luxurious way we live.

Shinran Shonin brought the Buddhist vision of life to us by coming down from the life of the elite. He did not spend all his time amongst us ordinary people preaching at us. His great grandson remembers him saying, "Sometimes when people are having a hard time the best thing is not to teach the Dharma to them. Sometimes it is better just to share a cup of sake with them." We can see both kindness and wisdom in Shinran's remark. The fourth of July is a good day to share sake, wine, beer, vitamin waters or whatever with our friends and I hope that many of you did so.

Shinran is one of the few great Buddhist teachers remembered as encouraging drinking alcohol, albeit in special circumstances. It is in keeping with the Buddhist vision of life that we see something like alcohol as intrinsically neutral. "Poison for some" as Ibsen tells us in Hedda Gabler. But, for others, just what is needed as a gesture of friendship and

willingness to spend time together with genuine concern. Ours is not a way of strict rules. We do not pull out a book of Dharmic principles and apply them to situations. Rather, we chant the sutras, listen wholeheartedly to Dharma-messages at services, say the nembutsu, read a bit and then? ... And then, we live intuitively and naturally. This Fourth of July was it a good idea to share alcohol with friends? To share fruit juice with them? To share time with them?

Eight years ago, when we were planning our centennial observance at OBT I joked a bit about needing a lot of scotch for the former Resident Ministers who would be at the celebrations. For a couple of years I kept receiving bottles of scotch from members. I was mostly joking. Really, my habit is to drink only on Fourth of July, N.Y. Eve and a couple of other times per year. But, here eight years after our centennial, in my early sixties, I have developed high blood pressure. This month I've been trying to see if a glass of red wine in the evening might help bring it down. You might be amused to see me drink the stuff like it was medicine. This month I've been savoring a couple of bottles of King Estates pinot noir bottled in 2008. A tour of that winery set up for the NW District ministers in June by Mark and Taitetsu Unno Senseis led me to appreciate that particular wine. I don't have to force it down, it's quite good. Still, I drink the wine as a kind of medicine. I do think to myself, "Gee, its 9 pm and I haven't drunk any red wine yet. Could I skip it tonight?" It is funny the sorts of obligations we acquire in our senior years.

I hope that you and I can be like Shinran in taking things for the value they present in specific situations. Instead of being for or against something like alcohol, we just ask, "does this seem a useful and wholesome thing in this time and in this place?" It is wise to look at each situation in its uniqueness. This is a way where we may be free of dogma, of rigid judgments and entrenched opinions. This is a way of being freer in the way we live our lives. And, as the rock group the Who, once told us, "freedom tastes of reality." Reality, on Buddhist principles, is the Dharma. Whether I can develop a taste for red wine or not, my taste for the Dharma just keeps growing.

"The purpose of the Oregon Buddhist Temple is to insure that the Jodo Shinshu Sangha have the facilities, resident minister and other resources they need to share the BuddhaDharma in their daily lives and during their major life events."

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Gassho, Reverend Gibbs

July Highlights

July 2	Natsumatsuri	10 am – 4 pm
	OBT volunteers needed	9:30 am – 5
July 8	OBT Board Meeting	7 pm
Jul 12, 13, 14, 15	DS Summer Camp	9 – 2:30 pm
Jul 15, 16	DS Rummage Sale	7 am
Jul 16	DS Spaghetti Bingo	6:00 pm
Jul 16	OBWA Meeting	9:30 am
July 19, 21, 26, 28, Aug 2, 4	Obon Dance Practice	7 pm
Jul 30	Obon Cemetery Services	
	Rose City	9 am
	Gresham	10:30 am
	OBT	12 noon
Jul 31	Obon Service	9:30 am
Aug 6	Obonfest	3 – 9 pm

President's message

Ken Garner, OBT President

As I write this, it is almost July and I've heard rumors that we may actually see the sun soon. July is also the mid-point of my year as temple president. I am learning what it takes to be president and by December I should be trained -- just in time to turn the reins over to Yoshi!

In my January column, I briefly mentioned some of the challenges facing OBT and at the annual meeting I talked about the items on which I wanted to focus. At this half-way mark, it makes sense to look at where we stand. The most pressing issues are budgetary. On the positive side, through May we have seen a reduction in spending of approximately 11%. We have installed Ray Fields as the procurement officer and are scrutinizing purchases. Unfortunately our income (donations and fund raisers) is down 20%. Our deficit has risen 7%. To address this, the board is looking at expanding our fund raising efforts beyond food events. If you have any fund raising ideas, we'd love to hear about them.

Along with my monthly column, the OBT Board members have decided to also write an article for the newsletter. Board members will take turns, conveying their individual visions of OBT. They felt that these articles would increase intra-temple communications. Stan Shiigi has volunteered to kick this off with his article in this newsletter.

We also are addressing deferred maintenance issues. The Board has instituted a project chart and at each board meeting we review the chart in detail. Kats Amasuga has joined the maintenance team and he and David Wright are working through the project list. Board members are also pitching in and adopting tasks.

Outreach is continuing. OBT once again participated in the Buddhist Festival in the Park on June 11. This year OBT

will have a booth at Uwajimaya's Natsumatsuri on July 2. Every week we see new people walking through our doors for the first time. As I mentioned last month, Hatsumairi saw a large number of new members and children.

You may have noticed that on Sundays, we are trying out a new process for making post service announcements. The greeter will make all announcements after he/she introduces the guests. The thought is to streamline the announcements as well as making sure that the content is complete and relevant to the Sangha. If you have an announcement that you would like made to the Sangha, please write out what you would like announced and give to the greeter prior to entering the hondo on Sunday. Make sure you include all the basics: who, what, where, when and who to contact for additional information. I would be interested in hearing your thoughts on this.

It has been a busy few months for the temple and the rest of the year promises more of the same. A dynamic temple is a healthy temple.

In other news, Obon is fast approaching. The Obon service held on July 31 is our opportunity to remember our ancestors and especially to commemorate those who have recently passed. While Obon itself is solemn, the following Saturday (August 6) is Obonfest, our opportunity to celebrate and dance. Obonfest is also our biggest fund raising event. If you haven't already signed up to help, please contact Yoshi Ono and/or Zack Semke, our Obon co-chairs to volunteer. 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.

In Gassho
Ken

Musings of an OBT board member

Stan Shiigi

Most of the discussions during a Board meeting deal with items stretching from a period a month in the past (monthly reports) to a year or so in the future (start planning for the next NW Convention in Portland!). However, although these short-term items are important, I feel that we should also take a much longer view of how can the OBT survive until its 200th anniversary in 2103?

It might seem farfetched to worry about 2103 when we have more immediate concerns. However, I feel that just thinking about how to survive for another 92 years can guide us in our immediate planning decisions. What decisions can we make now to ensure that the OBT survives to 2103? Are we going to stay in the same location? If yes, what do we need to do to maintain the buildings? Do we need to move? If yes, what do we need to do to pay for the move? What must we do now to financially survive to 2103? What will the Sangha be like in 2103? Will it be the same or vastly different? If vastly different, should we do anything now to prepare for it or encourage it? These and many other questions will need to be answered for our survival. Most of these questions revolve around finances, membership and the Temple buildings.

However, to me, the most important question is: Why

would anyone want to come to the OBT in 2103? Of course to consider this question requires us first to consider why we come to OBT in 2011. So, I made a list of my reasons for coming to the OBT. This list is not in any particular order: For weddings, funerals and memorial services; for Jodo Shinshu Buddhism; for fellowship; for Japanese culture; for tasty food; to chant and sing; to relax and meditate; to listen. You probably have a different list. I'm sure "for our children" will be on the list of many of you.

If I had to choose the most important reason for me coming to the OBT, it would be for Jodo Shinshu Buddhism. The OBT is first and foremost a Jodo Shinshu Temple. Therefore, I believe that its survival will depend on Jodo Shinshu being relevant in 2103. The teachings of Shinran will need to adapt to Western ways of thought just as Indian Buddhism adapted to Chinese/Korean ways of thought and Chinese/Korean Buddhism adapted to Japanese ways of thought. Whether this Western adaptation results in subtle or dramatic changes remains to be determined. Luckily, "Jodo Shinshu Buddhism" means different things to different Sangha members (laypeople, ministers and teachers). I say "luckily" because this difference of opinion means that Jodo Shinshu is in the process of evolving, for to stop evolving will lead to stagnation and eventual extinction. To evolve increases the chances that a Jodo Shinshu OBT will survive at least until 2103.

To members of Oregon Buddhist Temple, Oregon Buddhist Women's Assn., and Temple friends:

On June 17, 2011, due to her mother's health problems in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, our Oregon Buddhist Women's Assn., (OBWA) President, Tammy Herold, presented us with a written request to resign from her position. Her request was presented at the OBWA meeting on June 18, and accepted as of that date. As the Vice President of OBWA and per the by-laws of our organization, I will take over the office of President of OBWA for the remainder of this year. I ask for your cooperation and assistance to finish out the year.

I want to thank Tammy for her great job as our President during the first part of this year and I wish her mother a speedy recovery.

Alice M. Ando

OBWA news

Jean Matsumoto

The OBWA acknowledges with deep appreciation the donations received from Nobuko Uyetake and anonymous during the month of May 2011.

At our last OBWA meeting on June 18th, we sadly accepted the resignation of our president, Tammy Herold. Tammy will be spending much of her time in Wisconsin during the rest of the year looking after her mother who is recovering from major health problems. We extend to both Tammy and her mother our best wishes. Vice-president Alice Ando will finish out the year as president.

On July 2nd, OBT will participate in Natsumatsuri at Uwajimaya from 9:30 am to 5 pm. As part of our booth, we will have kimono dressing of ladies with picture-taking. Volunteers are needed both to "man" the booth as well as dress ladies in kimonos (over street clothing). Please contact Ken Garner (503-270-6969 or e-mail: president@oregonbuddhisttemple.com) if you are available to help with this event. The kimonos and accessories are being provided by Uwajimaya.

Somen (cold thin noodles) preparation for Obon Service otoki (refreshments) will take place on Saturday, July 30, at 9:00 am and final prep will be at 8:00 am on Sunday, the 31st.

Thank you to all who helped to prepare the otoki for Gotan-e. It was delicious udon (fat noodles). Also thank you to the May toban members who took care of the monthly clean-up. A final thank you to the ladies who brought refreshments for our monthly OBWA meetings held on May 21st and June 18th. Next monthly OBWA meeting will be held on Saturday, July 16, 2011.

Cooking session for OBWA

Jayne Ichikawa

After the May 21st OBWA meeting, the attending members were treated to a cooking demonstration by Maho Garner (wife of OBT's board chairman, Ken Garner) in the basement kitchen. She prepared tofu and mochiko dango (dumplings) and mushi-pan (steamed muffins) which were delicious and very attractive. The ladies were amazed at her versatility and creative talents. The session ended by enjoying these delectable samples and receiving the recipes. Contact Jayne Ichikawa for these recipes. Thank you, Maho, for all your efforts!

The Dharma School has a busy July.

Amy Peterson, DS Coordinator

Starting with the DS Martial Arts Day Camp July 12-15 (Tue-Fri) from 9 am to 2:30 pm. Light lunch and snacks will be provided. Cost of the camp is \$30 per student. Permission slip required. You do not have to be Buddhist or a member of the temple to register. Camp is for children entering kindergarten to 6th grade. Older students may apply

to be camp counselors. Friday 2 pm will be a summary of camp activities for parents and family. Camp will include aikido, judo, karate and tai chi. Children will need comfortable clothing.

Fri July 15-16 will be our annual rummage sale. If you have items that need to be picked up please leave a message at the temple for Susan Endecott 503 234-9456. Items can be dropped off at the temple on Sundays or by calling the temple.

Sat July 16th will be the Spaghetti Bingo fundraiser. Ken Garner will be making the sauce again with vegetarian and meat options, rice, noodles or gluten free options. Tickets will be available for sale on Sundays: \$5 for students and seniors, \$8 for adults \$20 for families.

As there is no DS during the summer, volunteers have put together activities to run during Dharma Exchange. Please visit the OBT website, DS page for the schedule which includes taiko, working in the Dharma Wheel Garden, and crafts.

We give special thanks to Miss Jean for allowing us to have our swim party and pot luck at the Holladay Park Plaza. Fun was had by all. Also thanks to Wendy-Lin Peterson for again providing lifeguard supervision.

The temple Girl Scout troop will be represented by Joy Yuzuriha at the Nembutsu Camporee Aug. 5-7 in Seattle. We hope to expand our troop in the fall with several new Daisy Girl Scouts. If you are interested in the scout program, please contact Amy Peterson through the OBT website email.



Obonfest fast approaching, this year with a ne Bon-Odori twist!
Zack Semke and Yoshi Ono, Co-chairs

If you haven't done so already, please mark your calendars for Obonfest 2011, Saturday, August 6 from 3-9 pm at OBT! This year's festivities will feature the delicious food and drink, riveting Portland Taiko performances, fun kid's activities, enticing booths, and celebratory Bon-Odori dancing led by Sahomi Tachibana that we've all come to expect and anticipate every year.

We're also excited to announce something new.

The acclaimed Bon-Odori band HAPPYFUNSMILE, led by our own Wynn Kiyama, will provide live music for the dancing this year. You may have heard Wynn's piano or organ playing at an OBT service this past year, or seen Wynn dance with Sahomi Tachibana's troupe. A professor of music at PSU, he and his wife Tracy recently relocated to Portland from New York City, and they both have become active members of OBT. We're lucky to have them as part of the Sangha, and excited to dance to HAPPYFUNSMILE's Obon rhythms and melodies at this year's festival! You can check out their website, complete with music clips, at www.happyfunsmile.com. KQED radio in the Bay Area said of HAPPYFUNSMILE, "this band is a folk festival all by itself."

As we mentioned in last month's newsletter, Obonfest is the biggest fundraiser of the year, and the raffle is a central part of that effort. Carolyn Saiget and Cathy Yarne have graciously taken on the production of this year's raffle. Please purchase those tickets! You'll both support the temple and enter a chance to win some great prizes.

For cool threads that support the temple, please see Kim Kono's article about the beautiful Obonfest t-shirts designed by Maho Garner that will be available for purchase in mid-July.

Finally, an event like Obonfest runs on the dedicated work of scores of volunteers. If you'd like to be part of the fun as a volunteer, please let Stan and June Shiigi know at shiigisj@comcast.net. And if you have any other questions or would like more information, please don't hesitate to contact us at zacksemke@gmail.com or yoshi.ono@gmail.com.

Thank you very much. It's going to be a great Obon, and we really appreciate all the hard work that everyone's contributing to make it a success!

Obonfest raffle

Carol Saiget and Cathy Yarne

Our Obon festival is our temple's largest public gathering and perhaps Portland's largest Japanese cultural celebration. Obon is also a major fundraising opportunity for our temple. Thanks to the generous support of Alice Sumida, we are able to have a raffle. For a \$2 donation you can buy a chance to win! Better yet, for every \$10 you spend, you will get a bonus ticket.

1st prize = \$500

2nd prize = \$300

3rd prize = \$200

To insure the success of this raffle, we need everyone's help. First, we are asking all of our temple members to set a goal of selling at least five books of tickets. Second, if you can donate or solicit additional prizes (i.e. restaurant gift certificates or gift cards) it would be greatly appreciated. Tickets can be picked up at the temple or contact Cathy Yarne (503) 274-1537 or yarne@easystreet.net.



Obonfest t-shirt

Kim Kono

Share your OBT pride and promote Obon Fest by buying a signature 2011 Obon Fest t-shirt custom designed by OBT member, Maho Garner. Featuring bright blue dragonflies or "tonbos" on a black shirt, you're sure to enjoy wearing it. Various sizes are available in men's and women's cuts, as well as youth sizes. Shirts will be sold at dance practice, Dharma gatherings and Obon Fest. Quantities are limited so don't wait!

Obonfest omiyage booth

Brenda Fugate and Janice Ishii

We are seeking donations of Asian goods, crafts, books, and other lightly used gift items to sell. Keep us in mind when you clean that closet or home, downsize your living space, or have a minute to craft gifts.

All sales benefit the temple. Please label items "Omiyage Booth" and your name (optional) and leave in temple annex beginning in July.

Thanks,

Lotus circle – June

Jean Matsumoto

Altar flowers for Sundays in the month of July are provided by donations from:

- July 3 – Jayne Ichikawa in memory of (imo) father Kaz Kinoshita; Mitsuko Hasuike imo husband, James; Ray Fields imo brother, Richard
- July 10 – Grace Ishikawa imo father, Joe Sadaji Tachibana
- July 17 – Judy Murase imo husband, Robert
- July 24 – Open
- July 31 – Ray Fields imo mother, Lois Mayers

Thank you to all the generous donors who make it possible for the Flower Toban to arrange the flowers so beautifully on the onaijin (altar) each Sunday. Don't forget the Lotus Circle has a page on OBT's website set up by our

Temple President, Ken Garner, where you can share tributes to your loved ones. Just contact Ken at webmaster@oregonbuddhisttemple.com. If you are interested in what the Lotus Circle is all about, contact Jean Matsumoto at 503-280-2463 or e-mail: jamatsumoto@gmail.com.

New books in the children's library

Etsu Osaki

The Mangrove Tree: Planting Trees to Feed Families by Susan Roth and Cindy Trumbore, Lee and Low Books, NY: 2011. The people of a village in Eritrea, a small country in Africa, were living without enough food for themselves and their animals. Then a scientist, Dr. Gordon Sato, helped them plant mangrove trees and changed their lives. The paper collage illustrations are unique.

July Toban

Greenwood, Merrie	Hittle, Judy
Hittle, Paul	Hokama, Pat
Hokama, Tom	Larouche, Chip
Larouche, Setsy	Matsunaga, Robert
Nishi-Strattner, Linda	Nishi-Strattner, Mark
Ono, Al	Ono, Tomoko
Ono, Yoshi	Okamoto, Janice
Shikatani, Cathy	Stoeller, Willem
Tanaka, Bill	Tanaka, Linda
Tateishi, Jeanie	Yanase, Craig
Yanase, Lisa	Yuzuriha, Elaine
Yuzuriha, Todd	

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 - 1995

2010 Memorial Chart

Year	Year	Year	Year
Of Passing	Memorial	Of Passing	Memorial
2009	1 year	1988	23 year
2008	3 year	1984	27 year
2004	7 year	1978	33 year
1998	13 year	1974	37 year
1994	17 year	1961	50 year

If you would like to have a memorial service performed for loved ones or ancestors, please make arrangements with Rev. Gibbs as early as possible.

Jodo Shinshu correspondence course

2011 Fall enrollment

The Jodo Shinshu Correspondence Course Office is now accepting applications for their fall 2011 enrollment. The popular 2-year, computer-based program continues to offer online instruction in the origins and development of Buddhism, Shinran Shonin's life and teaching, sutras & masters of the Pure Land tradition and history of Jodo Shinshu.

An excellent opportunity for beginners or for those who have already studied Jodo Shinshu, the program reaches out to people all over the world. Students come from Brazil, Canada, Germany, Malaysia, Belgium, Poland, Japan, as well as, Hawaii and the BCA. With over 80 students enrolled, the

course has much to offer those interested in deepening their understanding of Buddhism and Jodo Shinshu. The course instructors consist of 14 ministers and professors who specialize in the subjects taught. An optional August Workshop at the Jodo Shinshu Center is held every year.

For more information, please visit the course website at: www.JSCC.cbe-bca.org

Applications may be submitted online at course website. Deadline: August 15. Course starts September 1.

Questions may be directed to: Jodo Shinshu Correspondence Course Office, 2140 Durant Ave., Berkeley, CA Tel: 510-809-1441, email: jssc@cbe-bca.org

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