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Does Hitting the Bell Eliminate Our Afflictions?

Reverend Yuki Sugahara

When a soft wind gently blows through its branches and leaves, there arise innumerable sounds preaching the wondrous Dharma. The sounds resonate and pervade all the Buddha-lands. All those who hear the sounds attain profound insight into existence and dwell in the stage of non-retrogression.

– The Larger Sutra

It is said that we have 108 blind passions and on New Year's Eve we hit the bell 108 times to eliminate all of those afflictions. If this were true, I believe the world would be a more peaceful place by now.

According to the Sarvastivāda, one of the early Buddhist schools, we have ten blind passions—1. greed, 2. hatred, 3. conceit, 4. ignorance, 5. skeptical doubt, 6. view of an enduring self, 7. extreme views, 8. attachment to one's own point of view, 9. wrong views, 10. attachment to rules and rituals. There are three realms in this world: 1. desire realm, 2. form realm, 3. formless realm. Sarvastivāda applied these ten afflictions to each realm and came up with the following figures: 1. thirty-two in desire realm, 2. twenty-eight in form realm, and 3. twenty-eight in formless realm for a total of eighty-eight blind passions. These are considered as afflictions acquired, and there are also ten congenital afflictions—this totals ninety-eight. Later they added ten more (lack of shame, lack of fear of blame, envy, selfishness, remorse, drowsiness, restlessness, torpor, anger and disparagement) to the ninety-eight afflictions for a grand total of 108 afflictions.

According to one theory, all the blind passions will disappear when we hit the bell 108 times. This is why people visit temples to hit the bell on New year's Eve. But, I'm sorry to tell you, unfortunately, our bell does not hold such magical powers. Why then, do we hit the bell on New Year's Eve?

The quote I shared above is the words of Shakyamuni Buddha from the Larger Sutra. In this same Sutra, Shakyamuni Buddha also describes various birds singing and making the sound of the Dharma as well as the waves in the pond making the sound of the Dharma. So Shakyamuni Buddha is basically saying that all sounds we hear are the sounds of the Dharma. My understanding of this passage is that the important thing is how we listen to the sounds.

In Japan, especially in big cities like Tokyo, young parents are having a hard time finding pre-schools for their children because some people think that the voices of kids playing are annoying. When someone tries to build a kindergarten or pre-school, many of the neighbors object because they think it will be noisy. But when we think about it, if the neighborhood is not kid-friendly, how can parents raise their child? I think these narrow views are directly related to the decreasing number of children in Japan.

So the important thing is how we accept the sounds. If we are attached to the idea that the voices of playing children are annoying, then there can be nothing but complaints. But if we are able to accept that their voices are the sound of a bright future being cultivated, then I don't see how they can generate anything but smiles!

We often rely on our self-centered mind, but when listening to the bell's sound—the sound of the Dharma—at the end of the year, we should once again rethink our actions (verbal, physical, mental) of this year and let that awareness reverberate in the actions of the coming year.

Gassho



Service & Potluck

Saturday, Dec. 9th, 2017

5:00 pm

Oregon Buddhist Temple



**Reverend Bob Oshita,
Hoonko Seminar Speaker,
January 21, 2018**

Reverend Bob Oshita retired after 32 years at the Buddhist Church of Sacramento on Sunday, May 29, 2016. He is well-known to long-time OBT members ever since he presented a seminar here in the 1970s while studying at the Institute of Buddhist Studies.

"OBT welcomes all people regardless of ethnicity, age, sexual orientation, gender identification, and political or religious affiliation."

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December Shotsuki Hoyo

This is a monthly memorial service to honor and remember those loved ones who passed away during the month of December. The Shotsuki-Hoyo service will be held at the December 10th 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, as was done in several cases. If a name is missing or incorrect, please notify Jean Matsumoto, Etsu Osaki, or the temple.

Anderson, Douglas William 12/4/2011	Kinoshita, Eugene Hiroshi 12/5/1974	Sarusaka, Shige 12/19/1950
Ando, Bob Minoru 12/26/1998	Kobayashi, Nobuo 12/21/1978	Shiiki, Riziko 12/5/1960
Ando, Frank Susumu 12/5/1988	Kono, Shinayo 12/20/1991	Shiraishi, Setsuko 12/23/1973
Aoki, Kotaro 12/31/1968	Kristiansen, Tomie Fujita 12/27/2001	Shitasa, Fumi, 12/4/1986
Azuma, Teikichi 12/14/1965	Liebowitz, Daniel 12/8/2007	Stumpf Junko Irene 12/12/2001
Endo, Shige 12/9/1950	Masuoka, Baiichi 12/12/1952	Tachibana, Genpei 12/14/1962
Fujii, James 12/3/2013	Minami, Nobuichi 12/11/1982	Takeda, Satoko 12/28/2000 *
Fujii, Sekitaro 12/5/1967	Miura, Rin 12/4/2005 *	Takeuchi, Melvin Susumu 12/3/2011
Giese, Hiroko 12/4/2004	Miyoshi, MaryTokiko 12/6/2005 *	Takeuchi, Robert 12/25/2015
Hayashi, Irene 12/28/2004 *	Naito, Kimi 12/14/2004	Tamiyasu, Ikuma 12/7/1984 *
Hirai, Shijiro 12/12/1956	Nishimoto, Hatsumi 12/27/1999	Tateishi, Yoshimasa 12/16/1960
Hirota, Shizuko 12/27/1994	Nishino, Aya 12/18/1978 *	Tomohiro, Risuke 12/30/1961
Ichikawa, Yasashi 12/29/1999 *	Okabe, Sayo 12/27/1976	Tsuji, Haru 12/13/1984 *
Ikeda, Kaneo 12/31/2000	Okita, George 12/23/2011	Uyeda, Chiyono 12/2/1959 *
Inouye, Grace Yoshiko 12/20/1992*	Okita, Matoichi 12/13/1956 (Yasuichi)	Uyeda, Matsuo 12/10/2007
Iwai, Yoshiro James 12/3/1998	Okita, Chiho 12/25/2015*	Woodworth, Eugene 12/21/2013
Iwashita, Kasuga 12/21/1973 *	Okubo, Shizu 12/28/1962 *	Yabuki, Kameji 12/18/1953
Inuzuka, Ko 12/24/1959	Onchi, George 12/20/1990	Yasutome, Sadayo 12/24/1974 *
Kato, Tony 12/16/1998	Ouchida, Jack 12/1/2000	Yoshida, Kumakichi 12/12/1958
Kayama, Giichi 12/30/1979	Sasaki, Kosaku 12/21/1983	Yuzuriha, Zoichi 12/13/1975
Kimura, Harue 12/8/1993 *	Sasaki, Tsunetaro 12/12/1966	

*OBWA member

President's Column

Judy Hittle, OBT President

Happy December, Sangha members.

It may be the end of the calendar year, but we still have many things happening in December. First of all, hope to see you at the Craft Fair on Dec. 2nd. Have you seen that lunch menu? I can hardly wait to taste both items. It's also a good time to browse and shop for items made by many local talents. Being a Buddhist doesn't mean we don't exchange gifts, does it? I love the holidays, the decorated trees, the lights all around, but most of all, the feeling of sharing and compassion, which should be around every day, really comes out during this time of the year. Or maybe, I'm seeing them with holiday eyes.

Also, remember Bodhi Day Service on the 9th and Mochitsuki on the 17th. But, that's not foremost on my mind at this moment.

What is? Are we doing our best to reduce, reuse and recycle? I know that we do some of it, but is it enough? Every time we have a fundraiser involving food, do you know how much recycling we aren't doing? I'd like to see more of us doing our part in helping to keep as much of the recyclable items out of the landfills. I'd like to see this as a project to end this year and to begin 2018.

Want to help? Please let me know, because, usually lack of help is one of the reasons we don't recycle. It takes manpower to handle that extra bit of work. I could really use your help.

Please let me hear from you soon:
president@oregonbuddhisttemple.com

Namo Amida Butsu

2018 NW Buddhist Convention**Cathy Yarne**

Are you thinking about attending the NW Buddhist Convention?

The 71st annual NW Buddhist Convention will be held in Spokane, Feb. 16-18, 2018. The theme is "Coming Down The Mountain" with Rev. Henry Adams as the keynote speaker. Registration and detailed information will be available in a few weeks.

In the meantime, to help OBT research transportation options and costs, it would be very helpful to know how many people are interested in attending. Please contact Ann Shintani-Winner and let her know ASAP, email: ann@hoonko.com.

Year End Dana**Elaine Yuzuriha**

There are many appeals for your largess this time of year, but I would like to call attention to the year-end gift envelope and appeal on behalf of the Oregon Buddhist Temple that has been part of the Oregon community for 114 years. OBT is an important part of the community for the Issei, Nisei, and more recently, the Sansei, Yonsei, and Gosei generations, as well as individuals who would like to practice Buddhism in a warm and welcoming atmosphere. Please consider helping OBT make it to their 200th anniversary!

If you would like to show appreciation to our new minister, Rev. Yuki Sugahara and his family, please make any gifts out to him directly, as we cannot route gifts through OBT. We truly appreciate him and all the members of the Sangha for the close of a positive, eventful year.

2017 Pledges**Al Ono, Pledge Chairman**

One can see around us the onset of November as the year is winding down. The leaves are falling, the rain is back and holiday decorations and holiday craft fairs (don't forget OBT's Craft Fair on December 2) are popping up.

Here at Oregon Buddhist Temple, we are also winding up with our pledge donations for 2017. So far we have 94 pledges and 81 have pledges on or above the "membership" level. For all of your pledges, OBT says thank you for showing your support and enthusiasm for the Temple.

In 2018 we again will be doing the pledge system. Any amount does show support for OBT in its day-to-day financial costs and also special needs of the Temple. Any amount is gladly accepted to show your support of OBT and the desire to help keep us on our Jodo Shinshu mission here in Portland.

January will start our pledge drive for 2018. Our goal will be to raise \$30,000. This may sound ambitious but higher goals make us push a little harder.

If you have not given for 2017 and chose to still pledge, please submit a pledge form with your pledge donation and mark that this is for 2017. This is certainly a great way to give

an end of the year donation to OBT. As you rake the leaves and tuck in for winter, remember the year 2017 is winding down and those final donations are welcomed.

In Gassho

**PLEDGE DONATION-2017
For Oregon Buddhist Temple**

Please make sure we have your information as an OBT supporter:

Name/names _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone _____ E-Mail _____

Amount pledged in one donation _____

Amount pledged: Monthly _____

 Quarterly _____

 Alternative or other method _____

Amounts at or above \$250.00 per person will be listed as supporters of OBT and BCA

Thank you very much for your support of Oregon Buddhist Temple

The Five C's of Autumn for the OWBA**Marilyn Achterman**

Caring, Community, Culinary, Convention and Crafts

Temple women are busy caring for our members, reaching out to the greater community, preparing food to nourish our minds and bodies, traveling to dharma sessions and creating gift items to sell at our temple craft fair.

This fall members have visited with our treasured homebound members. These visits are enjoyable and meaningful friendships are deepened.

Besides caring for our own members, temple ladies reach out to the greater community. In October, three brave ladies in rain gear participated in the Buddhist Global Relief walk. This was one of eleven walks throughout the US raising funds to provide support for families around the world. The Portland walk generated \$12K toward this effort.

Whether it be for Sunday gatherings, special services, meetings or bazaars, all food is prepared with care. It is satisfying to see members socializing and enjoying good food.

In October, an OBWA member attended a dharma session in California to hear the dharma from other reverends and meet Buddhist women from other temples.

Every other Tuesday, temple ladies meet in the basement and sew gift items. Everyone is welcome. Our next meeting is Saturday, December 16th. Please join us just for fun.

OBWA will have their New Year's meeting/lunch at Holladay Park Plaza on February 3rd at 10am.

OBWA newsletter reporter for January is Jayne Ichikawa.

Dharma School

Ann Shintani

Happy December! First of all, you are invited to join us at our annual Bodhi Day Service and Potluck, on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 5:00pm in the evening. This observes the Buddha's enlightenment and has been planned by the Dharma School. Bodhi Day is one of the few times OBT has an evening service... it is one of my favorite services, as the darkness seems to makes our lights glow more brightly, which conjures feelings of harmony and coziness. Come celebrate with us as we observe the Buddha's enlightenment... followed by a delicious potluck!

To Parents: On Sunday, Dec. 17th, during our Mochitsuki fundraiser, Dharma School will have a youth activity at 11:00 with Rev. Sugahara. This was planned to support parents of younger children, so they may participate in the processing of mochi (generally, young children should avoid areas where food is being prepared). The youth activity will be followed by Family Choir practice at 11:30. During Family Choir practice, students may, if they are prepared, request to be tested for the next level of our Nenju Curriculum with Rev. Sugahara. This test should take a few minutes.

On Oct. 29, the Dharma School enjoyed visiting our elders, Mrs. Alice Ando and Mrs. Alice Sumida. The spirit of these two women are inspiring. We returned to the temple and enjoyed pizza and mummy hot dogs, thanks to our October toban (volunteers for the month). On Sunday, December 24th, after Sunday Service, we plan to visit a nearby assisted care facility, Prestige Care and Rehabilitation of Reedwood (which is one block from the temple). Our youth activity for that day is to walk over the facility and work on simple crafts with residents before their lunch.



Avery, Leilani, Mayu, Ryan, Mai Thi, Mrs. Ando, Marilyn, Ruri and Elaine



Ann, Aoi, Mrs. Sumida, Mika, Jeremy, Daniel, Janice, and Wynn.

Lotus Circle – December

Jean Matsumoto

Winter is coming soon with many holiday celebrations. Our onajin (altar) will always be warm with gold and bright flowers of the season due to the generous people who make donations to the Lotus Circle and to our creative Flower Toban members who arrange them. OBT is grateful to the following people who remember their loved ones in this manner and remind us of many who were devout members of our temple.

- Dec 3 – Christine Iwai in memory of (imo) parents James and Masako; Marge Smith and Steve Ando imo parents Frank and Sumiko Ando; Rik Shiiki imo grandparents Rikizo and Asa; Anonymous imo Jack and Shizuko Ouchida;
- Dec 10 -- Shig Yuzuriha imo parents Zoichi and Fumiye; anonymous imo Haru Tsuji; Michi Stoeller imo her grandmothers Helene Stoeller and Kikuko Shikatani
- Dec 17 – Grace Ichikawa imo parents Tony and Mary Kato, and sister Josephine Kato; Jean Tateishi imo parents Yoshimasa and Chiyoko; Mary Ann Ikata imo parents George and Sachi Onchi;
- Dec 24 – Roberta Ando, Diane Harder and Sandi Harder imo parents Bob Minoru and Sakaye Ando; Masa and Bette Okita imo parents George and Chiho, grandmother Tatsu, and sister Marion Taylor; Susan Endecott imo husband Ron, and brother Ken Tanaka
- Dec 31 – Etsu Osaki imo mother Yasashi Ichikawa; Ernie Takeda imo parents George and Satoko.

We are also grateful to have such a creative webmaster@oregonbuddhisttemple.com (Ken Garner) who has set up a webpage for us to share memories, pictures, poems, etc. of your loved ones. Want to join us? Just call me at 503-280-2463 or e-mail: jamatsumoto@gmail.com.

December Toban

Anderson, Lisa	Carrollo, Teri-Ann
Demise, Darlene	Hollander, David
Long, Amy	Masuoka, Connie
Matsushima, Janie	Mattson, Denille
McGraw, Mie	Moro, Marlene
Richards, Atsuko	Shiigi, June
Shiigi, Stan	Sumoge, Jerry
Sumoge, JoAnn	Tano, Alice
Urban, Phaedra	Yamauchi, Judy

5th Annual Holiday Craft Fair, December 2

Angie Hughes

Please join us for our 5th Annual Holiday Craft Fair on Saturday, December 2nd, from 9AM-3PM at Oregon Buddhist Temple.

We will have a wonderful variety of handmade crafts by local artists available for purchase at affordable prices. We will be hosting visual art by Lea K. Tawd, photography by Charles Reneau, intricate Lego inspired ornaments by Zop 17, exquisite jewelry by Gaia's Song, fine laser-cut pieces by Frodin Art and many other artists and their incredible work, just to name a few. It should be a fun day, with something for everyone!

There will also be wonderful lunch offerings from the kitchen, with a new menu of sweets to choose from this year. See the Craft Fair Plate Lunch Order Form on page 7.

There are still a few spaces available for vendors, too, and we would love to support your work. Please contact Angie Hughes for more information about how to apply at [503-367-2650](tel:503-367-2650) or hughesang@hotmail.com. We will look forward to seeing you at the fair on December 2nd!

OBT Readers' Club Ken Garner

Sunday January 7, 2018 Dharma Exchange

Traffic: Why We Drive The Way We Do by Tom Vanderbilt The next Readers' Club meeting will be the January 7, 2017 Dharma Exchange. We will be discussing Traffic: Why We Drive The Way We Do by Tom Vanderbilt. All readers must secure their own copy of the book. In this brilliant, lively, and eye-opening investigation, Tom Vanderbilt examines the perceptual limits and cognitive underpinnings that make us worse drivers than we think we are. He demonstrates why plans to protect pedestrians from cars often lead to more accidents. He uncovers who is more likely to honk at whom, and why. He explains why traffic jams form, outlines the unintended consequences of our quest for safety, and even identifies the most common mistake drivers make in parking lots. Traffic is about more than driving: it's about human nature. It will change the way we see ourselves and the world around us, and it may even make us better drivers. (From the Trade Paperback edition)

Please join in the conversation at Dharma Exchange January 7.

Walk to Feed the Hungry Jayne Ichikawa



A little wet, actually seriously drenched, team of OBT participated in the 2017 Buddhist Global Relief Walk to Feed the Hungry on October 21. The walking distance was from the Dharma Center at 404 SE 25th Avenue on Hawthorne Blvd to 39th Avenue, an incredibly rainy 2 miles. OBT participants were Robbi Ando, Diane



Harder and Jayne Ichikawa. We hope more will participate next year.

Scrip Gift Cards

Contact Kan Garner for a list of over 700 vendors who participate in the scrip program. You can also email him at scrip@oregonbuddhisttemple.com.

OBT Member Sahomi Tachibana Celebrates 86 Years in Dance



On stage – Japan 1967

Performed Live For Over Two Million

Sahomi Tachibana (Doris Haruno Abey), traditional Japanese dancer, has performed in colleges, universities, museums from coast to coast; dance soloist with symphony orchestras, theatres and numerous festivals throughout America.

Sahomi was born into a family of amateur Kabuki actors in Mt. View, California. At age seven her cousin taught her a dance and that evening she performed in the local Kabuki show. In the 1930's she learned dances for children from Reverend Yoshio Iwanaga (introduced bon odori to America in the 1930's). Reverend Iwanaga told Sahomi's parents that this young child had talent and could learn more if she studied in Japan. Sahomi studied a number of years in Fukushima, Japan with her only teacher, Saho Tachibana, and received the dance name Sahomi Tachibana in Tokyo. In 1941 her grandfather told Sahomi about the coming war and she returned to America in 1941. Shortly after her return she was interned at the Tule Lake and then Topaz War Relocation Centers for the duration of the war where she performed and taught buyo. After being released from internment at Topaz, she made her way to New York City where she made her professional debut in 1948 at La Meri's Ethnological Dance Centre. This started a fascinating career: INCLUDING CHOREOGRAPHY FOR LAIKA' S "KUBO AND THE TWO STRINGS" WHICH RECEIVED TWO OSCAR NOMINATIONS.

An American success story, Tachibana moved from New York to Portland 27 years ago performing and teaching. The grand lady of Japanese dance gave her last performance in 2005 at the Tower Theater, Bend, Oregon.

The Sahomi Tachibana Dancers continue under her direction, presenting the classical and folk dances of Japan.

Condolences to the family of Hiro Wakabayashi who passed away October 30, 2017.



CRAFT FAIR PLATE LUNCH ORDER FORM

Pre-Ordering is recommended. **Please return orders forms by Tuesday, November 28, 2017.** Pick-up is Saturday, December 2, between 11:30 am and 2:30 pm.

ITEM	PRICE	QUANTITY	TOTAL \$
Hawaiian Plate Lunch: Kalua pig with cabbage, potato and macaroni salad, rice, kimchi	\$10		
Tofu Plate Lunch: Teriyaki tofu, stir fried cabbage, potato and macaroni salad, kimchi	\$8		
		TOTAL ORDER \$	

(Other foods will be available on a walk-in basis.)

Name: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Please make checks payable to and mail to:
Oregon Buddhist Temple, 3720 SE 34th Avenue, Portland, OR 97202-3037

Mochi Rice Cakes



for Making, Selling and Eating
on

Sunday, December 17th

Thank You for your Order. Please Drop off or Mail to the Temple by December 15th.
Orders may be Picked up, after 2:00 pm on Sunday the 17th.

Name: _____

Email Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

of lbs: _____

\$ Total at \$4.00 per pound: _____

Mail orders with checks to:
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3720 SE 34th Avenue
Portland, OR 97202

**Rice Cake Steaming, Pounding, Shaping, Bagging, Selling and EATING
Sunday, December 17th, 2017**

Shift 1 (9:00am-11:00am)

Achterman, Marilyn
Carollo Family
Cohen, Carol
Dart, Chris
Davis Hughes Family
Hittle, Paul & Judy
Ichikawa, Shinya & Jayne
Inoue, Kay
Ishii, Mike & Janice
Kinoshita, Ken
Lilly, Susan
Matsumoto, Jean
Meiners, Lily
Ouchida, Fusako
Reneau, Charles
Saiget, Carol
Stoeller, Willem & Cathy
Tanaka, Bill & Linda
Wahl Family
Watari, Duane
Wiper, David
Winner Family
Tano, Alice
Wyant, Wendy

Shift 2 (11:00am-1:00pm)

Amasuga, Kats
Asakawa, Carol
Chambers, Chiz
Fugate Family
Hollander, David
Ishikawa, Grace
Kagawa, Julie
Kajitsu, Nancy
Kakishita, Dana
Koyama, Richard & Edna
Kwong Family
Larouche, Chip & Setsy
Leedham, Susan
Long, Amy
Masuoka, Connie
Matsushima, Hiroshi & Janie
Moro, Marlene
Okamoto, Janice
Ono, Al
Osaki, Herb & Etsu
Osaki, Amy & Family
Tamiyasu, Katie
Urban, Phaedra
Yamauchi, Dennis & Sandie
Yamauchi, Judy
Yoshinaga Family

Shift 3 (1:00pm-3:00pm)

Anderson, Lisa & Family
Ando, Alice
Clayton, Nancy
Endecott, Susan & Kiyo
Fields, Yasuko
Harder, Diane
Hondo, Craig
Kawazoe, Ken & Katie
Kiyama, Wynn and Traci
Kobata, Mindy
Koike, Jerry
Kurishige Family
Langer, Matt
Mai, Ti
Mattson Family
Nakashima, Glenn & Angie
Nakashima, James & Judith
Niedert Family
Richards, Atsuko
Shigii, Stan & June
Shiraishi, Rick
Sumoge, Jerry & JoAnn
Teba, Felicia
Young, Minnie
Yame Family

Shift 4 (3:00pm-5:00pm)

Ando, Roberta
Demise, Darlene
Dickinson, Kiyomi
Fukunaga, Ray & Lori
Garner Family
Grannan, Scott & Lynn
Hokama, Tom & Pat
Huh, Jae & Marilyn
Kollas, Philip
Kono, Kim, Randy Choy
Kunisaki, Randy and Dana
Lunzman, Casey
Masuoka, Naomi
McGraw, Mie and Nicole
Nguyen, Angela and Tom
Nomoto Family
Pawlowski, Steve & Clara
Peterson Family
Sellers, Beth
Takeda, Ernie
Ward, Adam & Jenna
Wong Family
Yanase Family
Yuzuriha Family

Rice Cookers:

Scott Winner
Mark Achterman
Rice Cookers. Shift 1
Kinoshita, Ken
Reneau, Charles
Tanaka, Bill
Watari, Duane
Rice Cookers. Shift 2
Amasuga, Kats
Koyama, Richard
Yamauchi, Dennis
Rice Cookers. Shift 3
Hondo, Craig
Koike, Jerry
Sumoge, Jerry
Rice Cookers. Shift 4
Garner, Ken
Fukunaga, Ray
Pawlowski, Steve
Cashiers:
Shift 2 (11:00-1:00)
Saiget, Carol
Dart, Chris
Shift 3 (1:00-3:00)
Yame, Cathy
Kiyama, Traci
Shift 4 (3:00-5:00)
Dana Kunisaki
Kim Kono

Thank you for your participation. We ask that helpers be middle school age or older and that everyone wear a hair net and gloves. Lunch and snacks will be served. Name listed or not, please join us.

**OBT New Year's Service & Party
Sunday, January 14, 2018
Come celebrate the New Year
10:00 a.m. Service & 11:30 a.m. Party**

**Bento Lunch by Chef Yoshio Matsuzaki
\$20 per person**



*Everyone is encouraged to bring their grandparents, children, and friends young and old.
An alternative lunch will be provided for children not ordering the bento.*

Please use the form below for Ordering Deadline: December 30, 2017

OBT New Year's Bento Order Form

Participant's name (please print)

Participant's name (please print)

_____ x \$20 = _____
of Bentos \$ Enclosed

Number of children NOT ordering bento _____ DONATIONS Appreciated \$ _____

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**Make check payable to the OBT. Mail above form and payment by December 30, 2017.
For questions please contact Katie Tamiyasu, 503-781-9162.**

**Oregon Buddhist Temple
October 2017 Donations**

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Misako Kodama
Linda & Steve Okazaki

In memory of Helen Hatsue Sadamoto

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In memory of Teruko Nishikawa

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Koni Yokomichi

In memory of Makoto Maeda

Miyoko Maeda

In memory of George Watanabe

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Dennis Sugihara Family

In memory of Yoneo Minagi

Misao Minagi

**In memory of Elsie Yoshihara
& father, Mr. Masuda (42 yr)**

Misao Minagi

In memory of Tom Nobuo Nakano

Alice Tano

In memory of May Nakano

Alice Tano

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In memory of Masao Tamiyasu

Katie & Ed Tamiyasu

In memory of Masaki Ando

Roberta Ando

SHOTSUKI HOYO (continued)**In memory of Fumiko Kida**

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Alice Kida

In memory of Fumiye Yuzuriha

Todd & Elaine Yuzuriha

In memory of Alfred Ando

Diane Ando Harder

In memory of Masaki Ando

Diane Ando Harder

In memory of Kinu Kagawa

Yoshie Kagawa

Lotus Circle

Dennis Sugihara Family
Carolyn Masa Okita & Bette Okita
Richard Sunamoto
Angela & Glenn Nakashima
Nami Koida
Misao Minagi
Ben Kasubuchi Jr.
Diane Ando Harder
Jean Matsumoto
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Roberta Ando (*BCA Dana Prog.*)
Anonymous (*Buddhism class*)
Nancy Walseth
Kathleen Menda
Amy Peterson (*via United Way*)

Eitaikyo

Gerald & JoAnn Sumoge
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Shoun & Grace Ishikawa
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Lily Meiners
Henry Mishima

Ohigan

June & Stan Shiigi

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