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OBON ~ Mother's Love

by Rimban Katsuya Kusunoki

July is the time of Obon. First, I would like to introduce a story which tells us the origin of Obon.

The origin of Obon can be traced to the Ulambana Sutra, which relates the story of Mogallana, the most gifted of Sakyamuni Buddha's disciples in the area of extraordinary sense perceptions. One day a very filial son Mogallana, thought, "How is my mother who had died doing? Where is she now?" Then he used his extraordinary powers to visualize the whereabouts of his mother. Searching all the realms, from the highest of the heavens to the lowest of the hells, he was surprised and horrified to find his mother suffering the torments of the realm of Hungry Ghosts. Those who are stingy, greedy, and jealous are sent to the realm of Hungry Ghosts. With his power he filled a bowl with food and sent it to his mother. The food burst into flames each time she put it to her mouth. Finding himself helpless in aiding his mother, he ran to the Buddha seeking help. The Buddha tells Mogallana that he needs the combined help of all the monks to help his mother. He was told to bring offerings of food and bedclothes to the monks who are having their summer retreat. Mogallana made the prescribed offerings and his mother and seven generations of his ancestors were relieved of their sufferings. Mogallana was so overjoyed that he clapped his hands and danced for joy. This is said to have been the beginning of Bon Odori.

Here, one question that came up. Why was his gentle mother sent to the realm of Hungry Ghosts? It is said because his mother sacrificed others' happiness for her son's happiness. It is a parent's nature to wish for their child to live with happiness and joy. However, the parents' deep love to protect their child occasionally causes egoistic action and narrow view.

It was in April when my wife was making some flower arrangements for the Buddha's altar. My wife went outside to get some wildflowers. She found yellow flowers (narcissus) by the temple's small parsonage. She cut them and used them for the flower arrangements. The flower arrangements looked so nice. I thanked her for her hard work. But she had a sorrowful expression on her face. She felt pain because she cut the wildflowers and took their lives. A few days after, my wife cooked *asari* (manila clams) for dinner. Again, she felt pain because she cooked and took their lives. She said she cannot do this any-

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2019 Bon Odori

Virtual Seattle BonOdori
Saturday, July 18, 2020

#2020VSBO
July 1 - Dance Practice
Tutorials Available
Online

July 18 - 4:00pm PST -
2020 Virtual Seattle
Bon Odori Presentation

July 19 - Obon Cemetery



...Rimban's Message continued from p. 1

more. There is a children's book titled "Buddha is our teacher". One of the teachings says, "All living creatures – flowers, insects, and animals – are our friends." She remembered the teaching and reflected upon her action through the teaching. Then, she suffered from remorse because flowers and *asari* are also living their precious lives, just like she does.

The next day our son was playing on the patio. Suddenly, he started crying and showed his foot. My wife found an insect bite which was swollen and red. When she looked around, she saw some bees flying. Immediately she researched and set a trap for bees there. After a while, the bees went someplace else. None of the bees were caught in the trap. That night, she said, "I will be sent to hell. Just yesterday, I said that I will not take other living creatures' lives. But today I already tried to take bees' lives."

What do you think about my wife's story? My wife's action, which set the trap, came from her love of our son. It is natural that she, as a mother, thinks she does not want our son to feel pain again. But the bees must have had a different point of view. The bees might be just looking for a place to live and something to eat. There was no reason for their lives to be taken. The bees must have felt that my wife and son obstructed their ordinary life. Therefore, the bee bit our son's foot to protect their lives. My wife set the trap for our son to play on the patio safely. It was her gentle action that originated from her love of our son. On the other hand, there was danger for the bees, and they must have been afraid. Because she realized this, she said, "I will be sent to hell." When I heard what my wife said, I remembered Mogallana's mother. They both are mothers who have strong love for their children.

Everyone has Love and kindness to support others. Everyone wishes for their families and friends to live in ease. This is our human nature. It is natural to have these feelings. But we have to remember that our human nature and action can occasionally cause pain to others and take others' lives. We all have different and limited love and kindness. When we forget this self-awareness, our love and kindness turn to a haughty attitude and we don't realize that we hurt others. We don't feel sorry or have remorse, even if we hurt and take other creatures' lives. It is called an ignorant being whose views are interrupted by their blind passion.

There is a Buddhist Term "Zan Gi" (慚愧). This term is explained in the Nirvana Sutra. Our founder Shinran Shonin quoted this passage in his writing:

(CWS-The *Collected Works of Shinran* P. 131)

"There are two good means by which sentient beings can be saved: One is shame (慚Zan) and the other is Self-reproach (愧Gi). Shame means not committing further evil oneself; self-reproach means not leading others to commit evil. Shame is to be abased within oneself; self-reproach is to express this outwardly, toward others. Shame means to feel humility before others; self-reproach means to feel humility before heavens. This is shame and self-reproach. To be without shame and self-reproach is not to be human; it is to be a beast."

We usually categorize human and beast by their appearances. But the Nirvana Sutra's definition is different from ours. It says those who can feel shame and have self-reproach are human beings. Those who feel no shame and have no self-reproach are beasts. We all are Bonbu, Ordinary beings who have greed, anger, and ignorance. Our love and kindness also contain these poisons whether we realize it or not. They never disappear until the moment of the end of our life. Therefore, we always have to think of what attachments and three poisons we have - whether our actions and speech would hurt others, and if we and our minds would become beast-like. It is important to always reflect upon ourselves through the teaching of "Zan Gi (shame / self-reproach)." Our appreciation and respect to other lives rise in our mind when we truly feel our shame and self-reproach. Appreciation (Kangi歡喜) and Shame / self-reproach (Zangi慚愧) are inseparable. We should always be mindful of Kangi and Zangi. It is the way nembutsu followers live our life. It is the way each one lives and are cherished, and all Bonbu (ordinary beings) who possess their blind passions live together peacefully.

This year, the obon/hatsubon service, Obon cemetery service, and Bon Odori are all presented virtually. I grew up at the temple. I feel it is unusual that the temple is quiet during the obon season. I hope this situation gets better soon and we experience Obon dancing together with joy and as an expression of our appreciation.

Gassho,

Rev. Katsu

Betsuin Tea Talk by Leanne Nishi-Wong

It's Summer! School is out, the weather is getting warmer and the usual activities are being modified to keep everyone safe.

The Seattle Betsuin will be featuring a Virtual Bon Odori presentation on July 18th. Dance practices and workshops will be available on YouTube beginning July 1st. Please go to the Seattle Betsuin website or Facebook page for additional information on the services, workshops and presentations being offered. Memorial tributes can be featured in the Virtual Bon Odori event. Sponsorship and donation opportunities are available. If you are interested in sponsoring/donating, or have any questions, please write to me at chairperson@seattlebetsuin.com.

Bon Odori is the Betsuin's largest fundraiser of the year. Proceeds are used for the personnel, maintenance and overall expenses of the Temple. Temple dues are kept to a minimum and do not cover the expenses associated with operating the Temple. Your dana is greatly appreciated and the Temple is grateful for your support.

Committees would be prepping, up to two weeks prior, for the two-day Bon Odori event. There would be many volunteers from the Seattle Betsuin Sangha, as well as extended family and friends from the community to conduct services/workshops, cook, clean, dance, man the booths and handle the business affairs. The Seattle Betsuin is heavy-hearted knowing that the personal connections made each year, will come to a halt until the next Bon Odori is held. The Betsuin hopes that you will join the on-line presentations.

The Betsuin will be offering Dharma Exchanges via Zoom soon. Visit the Betsuin website to keep updated on all the Summer offerings.

If you have suggestions on keeping connected; ideas for Dharma exchanges; or would like to volunteer on a committee; or lead a workshop, please do not hesitate to contact me. All are welcome!

In Gassho, Leanne

CONGRATULATIONS TO 2020 SCHOLARSHIP GRANT RECIPIENTS!

The Scholarship Committee has announced the following scholarship awards: **HN & Yoshiko Tsujihara scholarship grants to high school seniors: Nicholas Hamakami, Janay Luke, Souma Yabuki.**

The Masaru & Mitsuma Shimokon Scholarships for nursing, medical and engineering college students: Amanda Hamakami, Emily Ko, and Matthew Lee.

The question "What does Dana for world peace mean to me?" was posed to the high school students, while the Shimokon applicants were asked: "How does the Gomonshu's 'Our Pledge' apply to you, and your major?". The 6 recipients have recorded their essays which reflect their unique and developing understanding and appreciation of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism. I will share those in a future post.

Extracted from 5/26/2020 DS Email News from Kathy Hasegawa

Seattle Betsuin Buddhist Women's Association

Oops! I made an error in the team name for the ACRS Walk for Rice. If you are still interested in participating, our team name is: **Buddhist Women's Association SBBWA**. Thank you to all of you who have supported this worthy cause! You can visit the website to donate, or if you prefer, just mail in your check to ACRS, **Walk for Rice, 3639 Martin Luther King Jr. Way South, Seattle, WA 98144** with our team name: **Buddhist Women's Association SBBWA**. <https://acrs.org/events/walk-for-rice> for details.

The committee to revise the SBBWA Bylaws and Standing Rules has connected via email and Zoom, and will continue discussions this month. - Janie Okawa



2020 Virtual Seattle Bon Odori Sponsorship Opportunities

Presenting Sponsor - \$6,000 + (1 Available)

- * 15 second message by your Company/Family. Videography by the Seattle Betsuin Bon Odori Crew is available
- * Message played at the beginning of the Virtual Bon Odori presentation on July 18th, as well as the watermark logo throughout the presentation
- * Company/Family logo and hyperlink displayed on the Bon Odori website, YouTube presentation and on Facebook
- * Message/logo on-line and on the Bon Odori sites for one year

Platinum Sponsor - \$4,000 - \$5,999 (3 Available)

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- * Message played during the Virtual Bon Odori presentation on July 18th
- * Watermark logo displayed during a dance video
- * Company/Family logo and hyperlink displayed on the Bon Odori website and on Facebook
- * Message/logo on-line and on the Bon Odori sites for one year

Gold Sponsor - \$2,500 - \$3,999 (5 Available)

- * Logo and hyperlink displayed on the Bon Odori website, Facebook and in the rolling credits of the Virtual Bon Odori presentation on July 18th.
- * Logo on the Bon Odori sites for one year

Silver Sponsor - \$1,500 - \$2,499 (10 Available)

- * Logo and hyperlink displayed on the Bon Odori website, Facebook and in the rolling credits of the Virtual Bon Odori presentation on July 18th.
- * Logo on the Bon Odori sites for one year

Odori Sponsor - \$1,000 per Dance

- * Sponsorship recognition from July 1 - 17th during Bon Odori practice on YouTube
- * Dedications in honor of; in memory of; or to commemorate someone, may be listed
- * Recognition during the Virtual Bon Odori presentation on July 18th

Mi Kokoro - Available
Manmaru Ondo (Uchiwa) - Available
Goshu Ondo - Available
Soran Bushi - **Sponsored**
Tanko Bushi - **Sponsored**
Oyama Ondo - **Sponsored**
Dai Hiroshima Ondo - **Sponsored**
Shiawase Samba - **Sponsored**
Hokkai Bon Bushi (Sensu) - **Sponsored**
Hibiki - **Sponsored**

Musical Notes

submitted by Kemi Nakabayashi

This Obon season will be like no other year to date with virtual events rather than live in-person gatherings. Music and dance including taiko are traditionally an integral part of the Obon festival in addition to remembering our loved ones who have passed on before us. Okagesama de, on March 5, Misaye and Rev. Hiroshi Abiko were able to join me at the Cressman home studio in San Francisco to record the keyboard and drum tracks of Misaye's gatha *Season of Obon*. Sandy and Jeff Cressman plan to have the audio recording completed with the vocal track and mixing for the Seattle Betsuin online Obon service on July 12.

Misaye Abiko has kindly shared the following personal history of the gatha *Season of Obon*:

At the time of composing *Season of Obon*, my husband, family, and I lived at the Palo Alto Buddhist Temple's ministerial residence across from the temple. I distinctly remember listing possible English Obon songs for the choir to sing at future Obon services. I soon realized that there were only two English Obon songs, which I had grown up with well over fifty years ago, *Obon, Obon It's Festival Day* by Yumi Hojo and *Festival* by Mary "Chico" Taira. Remembering my childhood Bon odori days and Dharma messages by ministers, the song *Season of Obon* came to fruition.

During the 1990s, taiko performance was gaining more momentum, as it still continues to now, especially with youths. Since my husband Hiroshi had constructed several taiko for the PABT Dharma School as an activity project, the song was combined with a taiko interlude, which created an engaging and energetic atmosphere when performed together with the choir and taiko drummers.

Thanks to the Kaneko Music Fund, established by Mrs. Marion Dumont, it is gratifying to hear and sing new Jodo Shin gatha that are incorporated in the songbook ***Sing Namo Amida Butsu***. Let us continue to be open to new and creative ways for making music, art, and other expressions of gratitude resonate within all people.

Gassho, Misaye Abiko



Misaye Abiko, director of the Buddhist Church of San Francisco choir, at the 2019 Shin Buddhist Choir Festival



Rev. Hiroshi Abiko recording the taiko part at the Cressman home studio



Jeff and Sandy Cressman when they came to Seattle in 2017 to perform at Tula's.

Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Statement on the COVID-19 Pandemic

The following statement by Chiko Iwagami, Governor General, Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha was released

The Covid19 pandemic has spread throughout the world and shows little sign of ending. Here in Japan, we have entered a new stage with the announcement of the state of emergency.

First, I wish to express our sincerest condolences to those in Japan and the rest of the world, who have passed on due to Covid19 pandemic. And to those who have become ill, we send our best wishes for a speedy recovery. Moreover, we express our deepest admiration and gratitude to all the doctors, nurses and medical staff for their heroic effort to treat and save the patients, even at the high risk of danger to themselves.

During this crisis, people around the world are confronting the enormous set of challenges by working together through mutual cooperation and encouragement. However, it has been pointed out that one of the causes for the spread of the disease lies in the actions of asymptomatic people who are unaware that they have contracted the virus. We must, therefore, understand its dangers and the correct response to the virus and act accordingly. We are requesting everyone to show genuine concern for one another so as not to allow the spread of any kind of discrimination and prejudice. Let us act properly based on our careful consideration of the implications of our action.

The Buddha taught us that ignorance and afflictions are the cause of our suffering. And Shinran Shonin revealed to us of the truth of our self-centeredness that lurks at our core through the words, "we foolish ordinary beings possessed of afflictions." Given these truths, isn't it important that we share in the joys and pain precisely because we are in such a difficult time? In Buddhism, we value the teaching of 'interdependence,' which points to the reality that 'all things exist by being connected through the workings of causes and conditions' and are, therefore, 'without any fixed substantial entity.'

The spread of Covid19 is due to the person-to-person contact. Consequently, we no longer feel relief but, instead, anxiety about our 'human connectedness,' which was originally something that was highly cherished. Therefore, we must not come to regard our 'human connectedness' negatively as something of great danger. Precisely because we are now facing this worldwide pandemic, we must become even more cognizant of the original meaning and the importance of our 'human connectedness.'

What is crucially important at this time is for us to be guided by the Buddha's wisdom and to work cooperatively together within the workings of Buddha's great compassion. In so doing, we can reaf-



firm the importance of being alive and to bring an end to the spread of this disease. It is not the governmental announcement of the state of emergency that will defeat this Coronavirus crisis. Instead, it is the thorough and appropriate actions of each one of us, in cooperation with many others, which will determine whether or not we can bring the current crisis to its end.

Precisely because my very existence is made possible within the connectedness with the people of the world, we shall be able to rejoice with them when we eventually overcome this difficulty together. Within our respective personal circumstances, we are encouraged to think about what we can do to combat this crisis without diminishing the Lamp of Dharma and our tradition. And we shall cooperate and pool our resources as we receive the mind of Nembutsu that reaches us from Amida Buddha, promising to “liberate us just as we are.” So, let us do our part to the best of our abilities in order to regain our society, in which everyone can live with a peace of mind.

April 14, 2020
 Chiko Iwagami
 Governor General, Jodo Shinshu Hongwanjiha

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Women in Buddhism
 A Webinar Gathering: October 3 & 4, 2020
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**SAVE THE DATE:
 OCTOBER 24, 2020**

10 am to 12 pm

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"How to find and apply the
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Presenters:

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August
1st & 8th
2020

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TWO LECTURES & DISCUSSIONS

- ~ How will American Buddhists respond to the rapid changes we are facing in this present moment?
- ~ How will global issues such as climate change or pandemics affect our communities and our practice?
- ~ How might we respond to social & political issues and live up to our ideals of wisdom & compassion?

SAT., AUG. 1, 2020
11 am - 1 pm (PDT)



Dr. Scott Mitchell

Dean of Students and Faculty Affairs
Institute of Buddhist Studies

Scott Mitchell holds the Yoshitaka Tamai Professorial Chair at the Institute of Buddhist Studies. He received his Ph.D. from the Graduate Theological Union and M.A. from IBS/GTU. He teaches and writes about Buddhism in the West, Buddhist modernism, Pure Land Buddhism, and Buddhism and media. He is the author of *Buddhism in America: Global Religion, Local Contexts* (Bloomsbury, 2016); and [articles in BuddhaDharma/Lion's Roar](#).

SAT., AUG. 8, 2020
11 am - 1 pm (PDT)



Dr. Funie Hsu

Assistant Professor of American Studies
San Jose State University

Funie Hsu received her Ph.D. in Education, UC Berkeley with a Designated Emphasis in Women, Gender & Sexuality; and her Ed.M. in Education Policy & Management, Harvard Graduate School of Education. Her research areas include American Buddhism, race, and mindfulness; her articles are on [Lion's Roar online](#); and she is on the Journal of Global Buddhism's editorial board. She is active with the Buddhist Church of Oakland; and her family practice in the Taiwanese Humanistic Buddhist tradition.

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Ray Okumura – 7 th Year Memorial	\$ 500.00	Trisha Morton
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2020 Virtual Seattle Bon Odori **Sponsor/Booster/Merchandise Opportunities**

Two Story Zori - Band - \$1,000

* Recognition during the Virtual Bon Odori presentation on July 18th - **Sponsored**

Bronze Sponsor - \$200 - \$999

* One free T-Shirt or Apron

* Recognition in the rolling credits of the Virtual Bon Odori presentation on July 18th

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* Your family or friend's name recognized during the Virtual Bon Odori presentation on July 18th, during the Lantern Ceremony

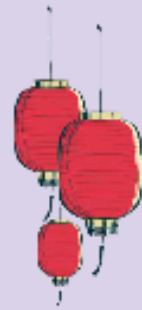
T-Shirts/Aprons

* Adult T-Shirts or Aprons \$25.00 each plus shipping charges, if applicable

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Or write to chairperson@seattlebetsuin.com for questions or sponsorship information

BCA VIRTUAL OBON DANCE AUG 15TH @ 6PM PDT



(OBON IN YOUR LIVING ROOM)

BCAバーチャル(仮想)盆踊り

(リビングルームで盆踊り)



**Obon Instructors from BCA temples will
be sharing their dances.**

**Sangha members will zoom in from all
over the country.**

Please register here to receive the zoom link:

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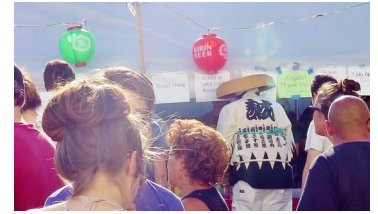
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JULY 2020 SEATTLE BETSUIN SCHEDULE

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<p><i>Please visit</i> http://www.youtube.com/seattlebuddhisttemple <i>to view all services</i></p> <p><i>Please contact office@seattlebetsuin.com</i> <i>to join the weekly Thursday</i> <i>Sutra Service and Dialogue on Zoom</i></p>			<p>1 <i>Rinban's day off</i> Virtual dance practice airs</p>	<p>2 10 am livestream Morning Service 11 am Sutra Svc & Dialogue on Zoom</p>	<p>3 10 am livestream Morning Service</p>	<p>4 <i>Independence Day Holiday</i></p>
<p>5 10 am SUNDAY SERVICE Adult Service Japanese Service</p>	<p>6 10 am livestream Morning Service</p>	<p>7 10 am livestream Morning Service</p>	<p>8 <i>Rinban's day off</i></p>	<p>9 10 am livestream Morning Service 11 am Sutra Svc & Dialogue on Zoom</p>	<p>10 10 am livestream Morning Service</p>	<p>11 10 am livestream Joint Memorial Service <i>In-person Obon cemetery svcs CANCELED</i></p>
<p>12 10 am Streamed on YouTube OBON/HATSUBON SERVICE Adult Service Japanese Service <i>In-person Obon cemetery svcs CANCELED</i></p>	<p>13 10 am livestream Morning Service</p>	<p>14 10 am livestream Morning Service</p>	<p>15 <i>Rinban's day off</i></p>	<p>16 10 am livestream Morning Service/ Shinran Shonin Memorial 11 am Sutra Svc & Dialogue-Zoom</p>	<p>17 10 am livestream Morning Service</p>	<p>18 10 am livestream Joint Memorial Service 4 pm <i>Virtual SEATTLE BON ODORI</i></p>
<p>19 10 am Streamed on YouTube OBON CEMETERY SERVICES OBON NOKOTSUDO SERVICE</p>	<p>20 10 am livestream Morning Service</p>	<p>21 10 am livestream Morning Service</p>	<p>22 <i>Rinban's day off</i></p>	<p>23 10 am livestream Morning Service 11 am Sutra Svc & Dialogue on Zoom</p>	<p>24 10 am livestream Morning Service</p>	<p>25 10 am livestream Joint Memorial Service</p>
<p>26 10 am Streamed on YouTube SUNDAY SERVICE Adult Service Japanese Service</p>	<p>27 10 am livestream Morning Service 8 pm Newsletter deadline</p>	<p>28 10 am livestream Morning Service</p>	<p>29 <i>Rinban's day off</i></p>	<p>30 10 am livestream Morning Service 11 am Sutra Svc & Dialogue on Zoom</p>	<p>31 10 am livestream Morning Service</p>	<p><i>August 2020: Major Events TBD</i></p>

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