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Buddhist Church of Ogden

**OBON FESTIVAL**

**Saturday, July 15, 2023**

**Ogden Buddhist Taiko Group**

**7:30 & Intermission**

**Obon Odori - 8:00 pm**

**2 FOOD TRUCKS**

**will be on site for food sales:**

**Hungry Hawaiian & Ramen Haus**

**5 - 8 pm**

## The Good Old Days

Rev. J.K. Hirano

*When the one thought moment of joy arises  
Nirvana is attained without severing blind passions  
When ignorant and wise, even grave offenders and slanderers of the  
Dharma, all alike turn about and enter shinjin,  
They are like the waters that, on entering the ocean, become  
One in taste with it.  
Shoshin Nembutsu ge*

My neighborhood stretched from 13<sup>th</sup> South to 17<sup>th</sup> South going north to south and State Street to Fourth East, Fifth if you included the barbershop, Oster's drug store and the Pink Palace Ice Cream shop, west to east. In front of my house was Whittier Ward. I lived on a dead-end street, with South High School's football field at the end. Most of my friends attended Whittier Ward, across the street from my house. The Bishop of the LDS Ward (church) was Bishop Cazier. He was also the barber. When we moved a couple blocks away, to a new house, between third and fourth east. I was closer to some other friends in Wilson Ward and about a half a block away from Whittier Elementary School. On the corner was a small store we kids called "the school store" because it was across the street from Whittier elementary. This was before 7-11s and Maverick gas station convenience stores. There was a few household items, food stuffs and toys. However, the main reason we went there was because of the large glass counter with candy and the fridge with soda pop. The school store was owned by Marion and Bill Rudman.

My gang of friends included myself; a third generation Japanese-American, Richard H., red-haired and the tallest in our group. His father was from Scotland and his mother from England. His mother made the best meringue biscuits, which she would bake for me on my birthday. His father had been in the Scots guard in World War II and was a POW in a German prison of war camp. He was missing a couple of fingers on his hand. I always imagined he lost them during the war. However, I think Richard said he had accidentally cut them off on a power saw. The others in our little gang were Brian H., whose family moved to Salt Lake City from Southern Utah, near Richfield and Kurt N., who was one of those kids who was just there. The Trujillos were a Mexican family who lived on the corner in a duplex, they didn't play with us. John Demetrius's family had recently moved from Greece and lived in a small apartment house down the street. John taught us how to play what he called "football." We told him, "It's called SOCCER, this is America!" Although he was a much older man, my neighbor Jesse Whittaker was also someone I considered my friend. Jesse was from Tennessee. I would go and sit on his front porch with him, while he played his guitar. He would tell me about the good old days in Tennessee, and about the types of music he liked. "The Beverly Hillbillies" were on TV back then and he knew Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, who played the theme song. This was close to sixty years ago. It's amazing how little I knew about the rest of the world, but I loved my neighborhood and knew every nook and cranny. During my childhood, I'd probably been inside more than half the houses.

When summer came, it felt as though the entire world was ours. On some days we would collect pop bottles or ask our parents for twenty-five cents, to buy a large bottle of Mac's soda from the "school store." We would each get our own bottle and usually different flavors. The other guys would share their sodas. I never liked to share mine with them. The thought of someone else other than my family putting their lips on my pop bottle, was "disgusting."

It's hard to believe sixty years have passed since those idyllic, endless summers. Summers meant getting up, just meeting my neighborhood friends, and deciding what to do that day. Play in the fields, build a tree house, or play baseball on the grass playground of Whittier Elementary, all day long.

As I've said before, this was a working-class neighborhood. None of our families had money, although, like I've said, I thought my family was well off. I know Richard's parents were from the UK. My dad was Nisei, a second-generation Japanese American. Mom was a Kibei Nisei, meaning she was born in Bingham, Utah, but at the age of two, her parents sent her and her older brother Sam to Japan. The family expected to eventually move back to Japan, and they wanted their oldest children to go back first to begin school. However, World War II changed all of that. My mom returned to the U.S. when she was around 20 years old. My Uncle Sam never came back. He was conscripted into the Japanese army and was a kamikaze pilot. Luckily the war ended before he was sent on his mission. My mom was essentially a Japanese woman. She spoke English with a very strong Japanese accent. Like I've said, so many people have expressed some embarrassment about their immigrant parents. I never felt that way. I thought my mother was the most beautiful woman in the world; small, elegant, graceful, and kind. We didn't have a lot of money, but she was always well dressed. I know and admit that I was the definition of a Momma's boy and proud of it.

I'm sure all my neighborhood friends' parents have now been reborn in the Pure Land. I know many of the friends of my youth, especially from my college days, have also been reborn. Even more than my elementary to high school years, my college years really shaped who I became. It was fun, fighting with the university administration to again start an Asian-American Affairs office. They had one for a few years before I started at the University in 1975, with Ron A. as the advisor. But when I got there in 1975, there was no Asian-American Affairs office. There was a Chicano, Black and Native American office but nothing for Asian-Americans. Glen M. and I worked to get something started again at the university. In about 1977 or 1978 we started the University of Utah Asian-American Student Association. Eventually, I would be hired by the University as the Asian-American Affairs advisor and the advisor for all ethnic student organizations. I also worked with the EEOC, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, or at least I think that was what it was called. There were so many interesting people I worked with during my University of Utah days. The dean was Mr. Franklin M., a former army general. The assistant dean was Mr. Norm G. The head of the EEOC was Mr. John F. The people I worked with at the Center for Ethnic Student Affairs were Mr. Francisco Antonia C., Mr. Pete S., Mr. Lento M., Mr. Lacey H. and the director was Mr. Leonard W. Our secretary was Ms. Helen D. (sp?), a very proud Greek-American woman, who would always bring us Easter bread, a loaf of bread with an egg baked in it. All of them have been reborn in the Pure Land.

During those years at the University, there was one thing I am still ashamed of. As the advisor for the student organizations associated with our Center for Ethnic Student Affairs (CESA), I worked with student government. At one point, there was a group of gay students that wanted to become a part of our ethnic student organizations. This was almost fifty years ago. The "Stonewall uprising" in New York, which many consider the beginning of the LGBTQ movement, was in 1969. Back then, if someone was gay, it was a secret. In my neighborhood, there were two men who I remember as well dressed and having a very nice little house. On looking back, I'm sure they were a gay couple, but they were just said to be very good friends. It's hard to imagine how difficult life must have been for LGBTQ people. In our temple or even BCA for that matter, I never heard of anyone that was gay, after I had become a minister in 1987. When I was at the U. I didn't understand how important this support from the community was needed. I should have lent my support, but I didn't think the LGBTQ group had anything in common with the ethnic student organizations. Now in retrospect, I believe this is an important civil rights issue and I regret not supporting it back then.

The reason I am bringing this hodgepodge of memories is because I am getting old. I remember thinking how old people sure love to go on and on about the good old days. Now that I am the old guy, I realize I was right about that and as an old guy I can weave and waver and reminisce about my good old days, for hours and hours. However, my good old days are not your good old days and I hope you have many good days to come. However, I have learned a lot since I was a child and in college. I still learn things at my age. Yes, you can teach a old dog new tricks. However, the reason I began this article with this quote from the Shoshinge is that

I believe this is Shinran expressing how all human beings should be treated equal. Race, color, creed, gender should not be a reason for discrimination, cruelty or isolation.

The first Sunday in June we held the Gay Pride parade in Salt Lake City. Our temple has taken part in the pride parade for many years, but this year, Ogden Temple joined us. We had at least thirty or forty people in our group. The first year, we had less than twenty, so it was almost a fifty percent increase. We have decided to start an LGBTQ affiliated organization at the Salt Lake Buddhist Temple. The last line of the quote I began with has the phrase "one in taste." In Japanese this is read "Ichimi." The group will be called "Ichimi." This was begun at the Gardena Buddhist temple. On August 19 we will be holding a seminar that CBE is sponsoring at the West Los Angeles Buddhist temple. It is called "Diversity in Amida's Vow: Inspiring Transformation in Our Sanghas." A seminar on healing and movement with the LGBTQ+ community. It will only be in-person. However, maybe some of you may want to join us.

In addition, we will soon be having our Hatsubon services in Salt Lake, Ogden, Honeyville and Idaho Oregon Buddhist temples (IOBT). Between the four temples I serve, this has been a very difficult year in regard to the deaths of our members, although we did not hold services for everyone. I have the Hatsubon names for all those whose families can attend the service or who had services of some sort with the temple. This year we had 37 people on our Hatsubon list of names. Hatsubon is a service to remember our deceased family members and friends who passed or were reborn into the Pure Land since the last Obon service. As the passage at the beginning refers to the various rivers entering the ocean to become one in taste. I believe this is also in reference to our afterlife. I do not believe that the Pure Land is limited to only Jodo Shinshu Buddhists with Shinjin, as some ministers may say. I believe this passage is in reference to the idea that all of us will enter the ocean like vastness of the Pure Land without discrimination. We will all meet again as the Amida Sutra states; "Ku E Issho."

Some people have difficulty in accepting others that are different from themselves. This is a very human problem and quality. However, Amida Buddha accepts everyone, just as they are. It is a mystery to we humans, and I can't really tell you how or why. It is a mystery and wonder. As first two lines of the Shoshinge states: "Ki myo mu ryo ju nyo rai;" I take refuge in the Tathagata of Immeasurable Life. "No mo fu ka shi gi ko;" I entrust myself to the Buddha of Inconceivable Light. Mysteries, I take refuge in the mysterious wonder of Amida Buddha's compassionate light. These are bowing before the mysteries of life and entrusting ourselves to Amida Buddha's wisdom and compassion. To not only embrace us, but those we love, who have passed into the Pure Land. In closing this hodge podge of memories, I would like to leave you with one of my favorite poems. Over these 66 years of my life, I have realized how insightful the poet Mary Oliver was in writing this. I hope to see you again, here, or there. Namu Amida Butsu.

### Mysteries, Yes

*Mary Oliver*

Truly, we live with mysteries too marvelous  
To be understood.

How grass can be nourishing in  
The mouths of lambs.

How rivers and stones are forever  
In allegiance with gravity

While we ourselves dream of rising  
How two hands touch and the bonds will

Never be broken

How people come, come from delight or the  
Scars of damage,

To the comfort of a poem.

Let me keep my distance, always, from those  
Who think they have all the answers.

Let me keep company always with those  
Who say

"Look" and laugh in astonishment,  
And bow their heads.

## PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

Hello, I hope that everyone is well and enjoying the summer.

Thank you for your support up to this point. Saturday, July 15 is our Obon Festival. We plan to have two food trucks and traditional dancing. Please plan to attend this annual event. Sunday, July 16 we will hold services at the Syracuse, Washington Heights and Ogden City cemeteries followed by our Hatsubon service. I look forward seeing you all there.

Ogden City is widening the North Street Road. The city is adding a third lane and shoulder parking with curb and gutters. We are close to closing the sale of church property for this project. The contractor has completed underground work, but the buried power line is scheduled for after July 7. The curb and gutters have been installed. A power underground conduit has been placed waiting power lines and new transformer installation. Comcast will install new southside cable service pedestals when the building permit is approved. Paving should be done by July 14. The project should be completed at the end of August. If you have any questions, you may contact the Ogden Church Design Review Team (LaVerne K., Ernie K., Steven K., Mike K., and Thomas F.).

The funeral committee has created a booklet of funeral guidelines for our temple. We hope it will be helpful to our members and their families. It will be available on the church website or from any funeral committee member (Thomas F., Mike K., Annette K., James A., Geoff R. or Ruth S.).

In Gassho,  
Thomas F.



## OBON MEMORIAL LANTERNS



Our memorial lanterns will be available again for this year’s Obon. This is a special way to remember those we have lost. Please see the order form at the end of the GEPP0 for information

## OBON DANCE PRACTICE

All practices begin at 7:00 p.m.



Monday, July 3  
Wednesday, July 5  
Friday, July 7  
Monday, July 10  
Wednesday, July 12



## BWA NEWS

By Brenda K.



*When you practice gratefulness there is a sense of respect towards others. – Dalai Lama*

Members of the Buddhist Women's Association are keeping themselves busy, supporting all the temple events and significantly contributing to the temple finances by fund raising. On April 29 the ladies' fukashi manju was a hit, selling out quickly at the Nihon Matsuri street festival in Salt Lake City. Our deep appreciation is extended to all those who assisted with this effort.

May 11 was the group's annual sushi fund raiser in conjunction with the Gotan-E service. Again the sushi sold out early unfortunately, leaving some who were not able to pre-order without. Thanks so much to everyone for purchasing the plates and many thanks to the members who helped to make the sushi and plate it. Special thanks to Mike K. who showed up to help and ended up doing dishes all day!

Upcoming will be the temple's Obon Festival on July 15, 2023, and the BWA will again be working hard to make manju to sell. The group made fukashi manju on June 24<sup>th</sup>. We will be making **mochi manju on Thursday, July 13<sup>th</sup> at 9:00 a.m.** We are reaching out to everyone who can to please come and help that day.

Ruth S.'s toban group will be responsible to prepare the luncheon following the Obon service on July 16. If you would like to help them out, please contact Ruth. We thank Ruth for having her group put the luncheon together.

Another undertaking for the BWA will be a community service project to gather much needed items for the **Lantern House** serving those who are unhoused individuals in our community. The group will be collecting toilet paper, deodorant, shampoo, conditioner and underwear in medium or larger sizes. We will collect these items at the service on **September 17**. If you need another option for the donation or have questions, please contact Brenda K.

We are very appreciative to **Darlene M.** who will make our annual quilt, which the BWA usually donates for the bazaar fund raiser. Darlene normally donates her time and talents to help us construct the quilt; however, this year she has exceeded expectations by piecing and sewing a beautiful quilt on her own. The quilt is extraordinary, and we are grateful for her donation of skills and time. **Thank you, Darlene!**

**The next BWA meeting will be August 20, 2023 at 11:00 a.m. online through zoom.** Please watch for the link through email.

Thank You!

## BWA DONATIONS

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# DHARMA SCHOOL NEWS

Our Dharma School is officially on summer break! Hopefully, our Dharma School students are having a fun and safe summer. We finished our Dharma School year in May and June with several activities.

In conjunction with Gotan-E service on May 21st, we welcomed our newest Dharma School students during our annual Hatsumairi, infant presentation. The following were recognized during our presentation:

### Infant

Iris Tomoe A.  
Addison Kiko Q.  
Braedon Toshiyuki B.

### Parents

Kristin Y. and Ryan A.  
Jennifer F. and Chris Q.  
Courtney and Andrew B.



We welcome our new Dharma School students and parents!

Many of our Dharma School students and parents joined the Salt Lake Buddhist Temple members to participate in the Salt Lake Pride Parade on June 4th. Our appreciation to the Salt Lake Sangha for hosting us and letting us join them for the event.

Our annual Dharma School Lagoon Day was held on June 11th. The event was well-attended by both the Ogden and Salt Lake Dharma Schools. Our thanks to Kris and Steve Y. and Betty and Kirk Y. for planning punch and water during the day to ensure everyone stayed hydrated. Thank you to Betty for handling the tickets sales and collections. We had a good crowd of friends and families. We hope everyone enjoyed the rides and getting together with participants from both temples.



# CONGRATULATIONS

On Sunday, June 18th, we honored our 2023 college graduates. Our college graduates this year are **Bryson H.** and **Kyra H.** After Sensei presented BCA graduation certificates, the Dharma School served a special graduation cake for attendees to enjoy. Here are updated summaries from the May Geppo article about our graduates and their future plans.



Bryson graduated from Westminster College with a bachelor's degree in finance. While attending college, Bryson has excelled academically and has been on the college's golf team. Bryson plans to pursue a master's degree at Westminster, taking advantage of his last year of NCAA eligibility on the golf team.

Kyra graduated with double degrees in accounting and gender studies from the University of Utah. She has been an honor student and plans to pursue her masters' degree in accounting at the University of Washington. Kyra is currently performing an accounting internship in the Seattle area.



We look forward to seeing and hearing more from our bright, young graduates in the years to come!

I want to thank the Sangha for their support and for helping out with another successful school year for our kids. My special thanks to Charles A., Maya C., Christy F. and Annette K. for volunteering to teach our Dharma School classes this past year. All of our parents and adult temple members are so great, stepping in to assist with both planned and unplanned events for the benefit of our Dharma School students.



Enjoy the summer, and we will see you all at our Obon festival and service on July 15th and 16th.

In Gassho,  
LaVerne K.



## DHARMA SCHOOL DONATIONS

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## OBON

Sunday, July 16, 2023

### Cemetery Service Schedule:

9:30 a.m. Syracuse

10:15 a.m. Washington Heights

10:45 a.m. Ogden

### Obon / Hatsubon Service

July Shotsuki Hoyo

**11:15 a.m.**

Otoki Lunch following service

*This special service is held on the Sunday following the Obon Festival. This memorial service is held in dedication and gratitude for all the members of our Sangha who have died over the previous year. Its basis is the same as our Obon Festival. Kangi-E is the name used traditionally in our Jodo Shinshu Tradition. This name represents the joy we feel for Amida Buddha's vow to save all sentient beings and the joy in knowing our deceased Sangha members are likewise embraced in that compassion.*

"Hatsubon" literally means the first obon. Hatsubon is a Buddhist ceremony commemorating the first anniversary of a loved one's passing.



**July Shotsuki Hoyo**  
**July 16, 2023 at 11:15 a.m.**

July 16 2016 Minoru Aoki  
 July 16 2016 Manabu Fujimoto  
 July 21 2012 Ryuji Dick Hirasuna  
 July 7 1990 Bessie Toki Hokoda  
 July 22 1995 Mito Imaizumi  
 July 17 1961 Kantaro Inouye  
 July 10 1977 Kinshiro Itakura  
 July 5 1984 Yuki Kawashima  
 July 3 1982 Reiko Koga  
 July 24 2016 Kay Kazue Kuroiwa  
 July 3 1982 Shigeru Sam Matsumura  
 July 28 1986 Taki Mayeda  
 July 12 1977 Manji Miya  
 July 6 1977 Kichiro Morimoto  
 July 20 1965 Monkichi Murakami  
 July 1 1995 Sam Sunao Nagata  
 July 1 1977 Bukatsu Nakahara  
 July 30 2010 Jack Nisogi  
 July 14 1991 Tome Sakiyama  
 July 25 2015 Roy Hideo Shiki  
 July 25 2004 Emma Yayoi Stewart  
 July 7 1971 Heibei Sugimoto  
 July 24 2013 James R. Summers  
 July 3 1984 John N. Takabayashi  
 July 8 1982 Tome Taura  
 July 30 1999 Minoru Watanabe  
 July 23 2005 Lily Watari  
 July 10 2007 Tomio Yamada  
 July 22 1986 Hiroshi Yamasaki  
 July 17 2004 Seiichi Yei

**Obon and Hatsubon Memorial Service**  
**July 16, 2023 at 11:15 a.m.**

*This memorial service is held in dedication and gratitude for all the members of our Sangha who have died over the previous year.*

Hatsubon observance will be held for the following members:

Jane Fumiko Shioji  
 Ayako Miyashiro Taketa  
 Akiko Sueoka Kato  
 Sharon Michiko Koga  
 Harry Isao Endo  
 George S. Inouye  
 Robert Miya

**2023 Memorial Service Schedule for those who passed away in:**

2022 - 1 year	2011 - 13 year	1989 - 33 year
2021 - 3 year	2007 - 17 year	1974 - 50 year
2017 - 7 year	1999 - 25 year	1924 - 100 year

**AUGUST Shotsuki Hoyo will be posted in the September Geppo**

For those years not having a specific memorial service such as 2<sup>nd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>, 5<sup>th</sup>, etc. the temple is holding these monthly Shotsuki Hoyo. During these services, the temple will list the names of those member who have died during the month in the preceding years. The families then attend that monthly service in memory of their loved one.

These services are not meant to replace the specific memorial services. Please contact Rev. Hirano to make arrangements for those services. Rev. Hirano contact information - Office: 801-363-4742, Emergency: 801-819-2648.

For any corrections or updates, please contact Ruth S. at 801-259-6908



Big thanks to the following for their donations to help with the costs for Nihon Matsuri:

Maya C.  
Christy F.  
Julia F.  
Stephanie H.  
Kevin & Justine H.  
Ellen K.

Brenda K.  
Mike & Annette K.  
LaVerne K.  
Jeannie P.  
Rachel P.  
Geoff & Linda R.  
Ruth S.

Betty S.  
Roland & Janice S.  
Craig & Geniel S.  
Steve & Kris Y.  
Kirk & Betty Y.  
Blaine & Suzan Y.

### SCRIP ORDERS

Think about scrips if you're going out for dinner, or want to purchase a special gift. Below are the scrip order dates:

<b><u>Submit Order</u></b>	<b><u>Scrip Received</u></b>
July 2, 2023 (Sunday)	July 9, 2023
August 6, 2023 (Sunday)	August 13, 2023

If you have any questions or want to place your order, please contact me <omitted> or call me at <omitted>. In Gassho, Suzan Y.



### LAWN SCHEDULE

Thank you to everybody who pitches in every summer to help keep our temple grounds looking fantastic!

Week of	Scheduled People
7/02/2023	Ernie K., Andrew K., Steve K.
7/09/2023	James A., Charles A., Chris H.
7/16/2023	Bart H., Kevin H.
7/23/2023	Steve K., Blaine Y., Billy Z.
7/30/2023	Ernie K., Geoff R., Andrew K.
8/06/2023	Mike K., Tom F., Craig S.
8/13/2023	Kirk Y., Betty Y., Steve Y.
8/20/2023	James A., Charles A., Chris H.
8/27/2023	Bart H., Kevin H.
9/03/2023	Steve K., Blaine Y., Bruce F.
9/10/2023	Mike K., Kirk Y., Geoff R.

# Buddhist Church of Ogden Donations OMITTED for online version

## Thank You !! Thank You!!

On behalf of the Board, I would like to Thank everyone for their generous donations. It is only through your donations, that our Temple can meet its financial obligations. If you have any questions or concerns about any donations made, please feel free to contact me at <omitted> or my email address is <omitted>.

Thank You, Betty Y.



### **OBON DONATION LIST**

OBON is coming fast ...please save the date of July 15th & July 16th!!

In order for the church to plan ahead, we are asking our members and friends if there is anything they can donate to help us offset some of the costs.



12 - 24-packs	16.9 oz Water	5 - 12-packs	Sprite
5 - 12-packs	Coke	25 - 12 bar bags	Pace Bars (popsicles)
5 - 12-packs	Diet Coke	8	Double-pack somen



If you can help us, please let Ruth S. know what you can donate and when you can bring it to the church. Ruth can be reached at <omitted>.

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<h1>July 2023</h1> 						1
2 No Services	3 7:00 pm - Dance Practice		5 7:00 pm - Dance Practice	6	7 7:00 pm - Dance Practice	8 Salt Lake Obon Festival
9 10:00 am - Meditation	10 7:00 pm - Dance Practice	4 11 7:00 pm - Board Meeting	12 7:00 pm - Dance Practice	13 9:00 am - BWA Mochi Making	14	15 5 - 10 pm Ogden Obon Festival
16 <b>OBON SERVICES</b> 9:30 - Syracuse Cemetery 10:15 - Washington Heights 10:45 - Ogden City Cemetery 11:15 - Obon / Hatsubon Service / July Shotsuki Hoyo* Otoki Lunch	17	18	19	20	21	22
23 10:00 am - Meditation	24 	25	26	27	28	29
30 10:00 am - Meditation	31					

**TOBAN CLEANING GROUP:**  
Obon Clean-up

\*Service with Rev. Hirano



Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<h1>August 2023</h1> 						
		1	2	3	4	5
6 10:00 am - Meditation	7	8 7:00 pm - Board Meeting	9	10	11	12
13 10:00 am - Meditation	14	15	16	17	18	19
20 10:00 am - Meditation 11:00 am - BWA Meeting (Zoom)	21	22	23	24	25	26
27 10:00 am - Meditation	28	29	30	31		

**TOBAN CLEANING GROUP:**  
 Tom & Marcie F. (Toban Cleaning Leader)  
 Steve & Ellen K.  
 Christy F.





# OBON MEMORIAL LANTERNS

The Ogden Buddhist Church is selling “Memorial Lanterns” for our OBON Festival. You can purchase a lantern in the name of family or friends that are no longer with us. Your lantern will be personalized with their name and hung on the Yagura during the OBON Festival.

This is a GREAT way to pay tribute to your ancestors and to watch them “DANCE” right alongside of you!

## Obon Memorial Lanterns order Form

You can purchase a lantern to honor a friend or family member that has passed away. The lantern will be personalized and hung from the Yagura during the OBON Festival. You will be given the lantern at the completion of OBON.

YOUR NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ Total Amount Due: \$\_\_\_\_\_

In MEMORY of: (Please PRINT first and last names below)

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\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
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**Lanterns are \$5.00  
per name**

Please fill out this form and return it to Ellen K. or any board member.

You can also mail this form with your payment to:

Ogden Buddhist Church  
P.O. Box 3248  
Ogden, UT 84409

Or you can pay with Venmo @BuddhistChurchofOgden Note lantern and names