

RB'S CORNER REV. BOB OSHITA

For those of us born in the middle decades of the

appy New Year and Welcome to the Year

For those of us born in the middle decades of the 1900s, there was a time we felt that 2010 was the distant future. *Now we are living it.*

When we read the Three Treasures during Dharma School Service each Sunday, it begins with this statement: "Fortunate is it to be born into human life. *Now we are living it.*"

Of all the possible life forms on earth, how rare and wonderful it is to have been born and be able to live this human life.

It has been said that the Buddhist path is a "journey to the present." It is a journey to the moment that we are living NOW. Living in the moment is the teaching of the Middle Path.

At times we may find ourselves living too much in the past; attached to injustices we have endured or mistakes we have made... or perhaps longing for happier days. At other times we may be living too much in the future, eagerly anticipating, or anxious and concerned about things to come.

Living in the Present is the Middle Path between the Past and the Future.

When we find ourselves living too much in the past or the future, the moments we are living right NOW, pass quickly by... unnoticed, unappreciated... and unlived.

As we begin this new year 2010, let us resolve to try to live this year well, moment by moment. As I've often said, "If we try to live each moment well, in time we cannot help but look back on a life well lived."

Reverend Peter and Aileen, Reverends Tim and Carol Castle, Sensei Grace Hatano and Sensei Koichi Mizushima join Patti and me in wishing everyone a Happy and Healthy New Year!

Kotoshi mo Yoroshiku Onegaishimasu!

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Buddhist Church of Sacramento 2401 Riverside Blvd. Sacramento, CA 95818 appy New Year, everyone. I recently noticed the new decade of 2010 expressed in a clearer, shortcut version as 2K10. With today's pace, it is no wonder we often look for quicker and easier ways to move through our daily routines. We lead very busy lives. We need electronic calendars to reserve time and dates for anniversaries, birthday parties, baby showers, family reunions, vacations, scouting events, fried rice and pancake breakfast meals, food bazaars, basketball tournaments and holiday gatherings, not to mention keeping track of our work schedules.

Some of you may have seen me fiddling with my cell phone while Rinban Bob was in the midst of his Dharma talk a couple of Sundays ago. No, I wasn't playing Texas Hold'em on my phone. I was busy "texting" myself a few words from RB's talk to use for this article (a likely story).

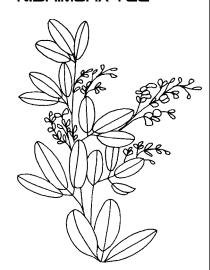
RB's message for the day was in reference to Buddha's one wish for his followers. In essence, the Buddha wished for everyone to become awakened, thus enabling us to lead a life of Nembutsu. In that, as RB mentioned, the journey is to live life as though there is no tomorrow. RB spoke eloquently about the Buddha's wish, "How in one moment the cherry blossoms are in full bloom, and then gone, fallen to the ground with the slightest of a breeze."

Comparatively, a human life most of the time is taken from us in an instant without warning. One generally does not mark on his/her electronic calendar what day, time and method to say "adieus machos." It not like we plan to expire as we would to plan a party or event. We all want to follow the teachings of the Buddha. I guess the question is how.

To live a life as if there were no tomorrow, in the wrong hands and minds breeds chaos and larceny. No law would be able stop a person from doing wrong if he or she knew that his/her life were to end at the stroke of midnight. These facets of wrongdoing all fritter away by adding one word of guidance that rang the loudest in RB's message. That word is "gratitude." One simple word added to the phrase "live life as if there were not tomorrow" blossoms into providing direction, purpose, conduct, behavior, attitude, worthiness, and the list goes on.

As said, the meaning for all of us is to realize that there are many sacrifices in life made along the journey. We should pay homage to all living things that made our lives and lifestyles possible. Leading a life of Nembutsu is not a once-in-a-moment, passing thought, but a change in the way we conduct ourselves. Fulfilling Buddha's one wish changes every page in the playbook. So, go ahead and play with your phone during Dharma service if you found the answer to the riddle for ending famine and world hunger. I already provided the solution for world peace.

SACRAMENTO BUDDHIST WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION SANDY NISHIMURA-YEE



ecember's SBWA Board meeting was held on Wednesday, December 2, 2009. Happy New Year and hope everyone had a wonderful holiday spending time with family and friends.

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Yoshiko Morisawa...... In Memory of Wayne Morisawa.....\$20

BONENKAI

The annual SBWA memorial service was held on Sunday, December 6, 2009. We had a great turnout and the banquet was a huge success. Thank you to all who helped out, and a special thanks to Jean Ota and Gerry Tsukiji, who co-chaired this event. A special thank you to all the ladies who donated door prizes.

UPCOMING EVENTS

The Northern California Buddhist Women's Association Conference will be sponsored by Lodi and Walnut Grove. The date of the conference will be April 17. Please mark your calendars. Additional details will be coming.

Just a reminder—on January 24 at 10:30 a.m. in the hondo, Dr. Peter Yip will present a lecture on prostate cancer. All are welcome to attend this session at no cost.

MEMBERSHIP CHALLENGE

We need your help in recruiting new members into the organization. The challenge is for each member to recruit two ladies in 2010. We hope that you are up for this challenge!

The next SBWA Board meeting will be on Wednesday, January 6.

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MINISTERS' ASSISTANTS KOICHI MIZUSHIMA

BAMBOO

have a very good friend of mine who is not only an amazing chef, but also has a great eye for design as well. We have known each other for many years and finally as fate would have it, our lives have finally been brought together.

I used to visit Brett at his Bay Area restaurant whenever I could for birthdays and other special occasions. We would always have fantastic meals there. I always admired his culinary skill and attention to detail. And now as I am facing one of the most economically challenging times in my career, I have turned to my longtime friend for help and guidance. Fortunately for me, his life path has allowed him to come to Sacramento and join me in my challenge to improve my business and survive the upcoming year.

One of the first things Brett changed in my restaurant was the décor. He loves bamboo. He knows people in the Bay Area who have it growing wild on their properties, and asked them to harvest some for the restaurant. In a downpour of rain, he would chop down the large stalks of bamboo and load them up on a truck to bring to Sacramento. I've never used bamboo before in the restaurant, but after seeing it in place, I have begun to understand his love for this one-of-a-kind slender tree that stretches toward the sky.

Bamboo is deceptively strong. It grows very quickly, and will take over an area if not kept in check. It can be thick or thin, and grow very tall. But its greatest and most unique property is not its strength, but its ability to flex and bend. I have many large redwoods in my backyard that seem larger and stronger than these slender stalks of bamboo. But when the winter storms bring heavy winds and downpours, the redwood branches crack and break and fly everywhere. But the bamboo stalks, no matter how high they grow, simply bend and sway with the wind, and seldom break. It's their unique ability to flex that makes them strong, not their rigid and unwavering nature.

After seeing Brett's display of this beautiful bamboo in our restaurant, I am reminded on a daily basis of the importance of what this bamboo symbolizes. It



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symbolizes compromise and flexibility. It symbolizes our abilities to bend and flow with the hardships that we face in our lives, not rigidly and stubbornly stand against them until we inevitably crack. Sometimes true strength is our ability to bend our wills and thoughts, rather than to stand so firm on our beliefs that we can never change.

Brett's bamboo is not just a symbol in life, it is at the heart of what we are changing in our business. We are going to begin changing our entire concept for next year. In an economic market where incomes have been cut, jobs are lost and new Japanese restaurants are opening on every corner, it is time for us to change.

If I do not "bend" my way of thinking, and flex with the winds of change and challenge, I will surely not survive another year. Let us try not to hold on to tradition just for tradition's sake, and open our eyes to see the world as it truly is, and change accordingly.

LEGACY ENDOWMENT FUND KEN FURUKAWA



Your Legacy Endowment Fund Board would like to thank the Betsuin sangha for their generous donations over 2009. Although the fund has had to weather this financial crisis, it has met its goal of capital preservation and is positioning itself to benefit from improvements in the financial markets. In the meantime the fund has moved to be more visible to the Betsuin community.

As you may have noticed, the Fund Board has moved forward with visible fundraising events, such as the Rummage Sale in June and the Oyako Fashion Boutique in November. Both of these events were successful fundraising endeavors with the benefit of service to Betsuin members and the local community. In fact, these events were so successful that the Fund Board is considering encores! A favorite son of the Betsuin, Jeff Adachi, has produced a film titled "You Don't Know Jack" based on the life of Jack Soo. A fundraiser screening is being planned for the near future. Look for future announcements in the Sangha.

Mini workshops on charitable giving, Social Security and caregiver falls prevention were well attended educational programs sponsored by your Legacy Endowment Fund. The Fund Board is planning to have more in 2010, and welcomes any suggestions for topics of interest to our sangha.

Your Legacy Endowment Fund managed to fund some requests for ministerial staff educational programs in 2009, and the Fund Board hopes to do more in 2010! The Fund Board is interested in funding projects that will help foster the growth of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism, with an emphasis in our local area. Proposals are accepted throughout the year, and funded based on merit as funds become available. If you have an idea for a project or educational program with this focus, please send your written proposal to your Legacy Endowment Fund via the Betsuin office.

In Gassho.

MAINTENANCE REPORT ED IMAI

ver the past month, the following members performed maintenance on the Betsuin's facilities. The Betsuin is sincerely appreciative to the following members for volunteering their time, expertise, and hard efforts:

- Gary Traganza relocated yagura parking lot light timer box. Donated paint and carpet for refurbishing tool chest. Installed peg board and organized tools in the maintenance equipment room for member use. Purchased and installed bulb protectors for kitchen areas.
- Don Honda for being the project manager for light efficiency retrofit work in the following areas: Classrooms 1-4 and main north/south hallway; main men's/women's bathrooms; entryway foyer; church office, library and ministers' offices; Annex classrooms; outdoor kitchen area (Reiko's kitchen); and outdoor lights under trellis. Awaiting estimates for retrofit of lights in kaikan.
- Gary Oshita for repair of Annex heating system with assistance from John Fujimoto.
- Roy Imura for donation of 20-foot extension ladder.
- Dakari Dunbar and Ed Imai for cleaning gutters and rooftops just before the early December storm.
- Gary Traganza, with assistance from Hodge Kawakami, for fabrication and installation of corner brackets in north fence gate.

Boy Scout Troop 50 will be holding its Annual Crab Feed on Saturday, January 23, at the Sacramento Buddhist Church. This popular annual event is the troop's major fundraiser of the year. All the proceeds help support all the troop's activities for the year, including campouts, service projects, projects for the church, family outings and badges/awards for our scouts. Seating is limited, so purchase your tickets early from any Troop 50 Boy Scout. Tickets (\$40) also will be available for purchase on various Sundays after service. We thank you for your continuous support of Boy Scout Troop 50!

BOY SCOUTS



he month of November included many fun activities for the boys of troop 50. On Friday, November 6, 2009, the Scouts held a parent meeting with the monthly slide show of October put on by the troop historians. Later, old business and new business were discussed amongst the adults. In the classrooms, the Scouts were busy learning about the month's theme of cooking.

First, scouts reviewed safety procedures like washing hands and cooking food to kill bacteria. Later, everyone had fun watching the making of pizza and cobbler in a Dutch oven. Kurt M. said, "It was very interesting to make pizza in a Dutch oven."

Saturday, November 7 was the annual My Sisters House Run with Assistant Scoutmaster Fong. It was held at William Land Park, where Scouts worked from 7 a.m. to noon setting up, giving out water and directing the runners.

The next Friday, November 13, the Scouts attended the Rocknasium overnighter with Assistant Scoutmaster Borges. At the Rocknasium, Scouts climbed on ropes, rappelled down the wall, and had fun. They also learned First Aid, different types of knots, and what could go wrong and how to prevent it from happening. The boys said they finished the merit badge early in the morning and barely got any sleep. Brad Fujii said, "Rocknasium was fun, but I'm tired!"

At the next meeting, the troop had an activity. Troop members were given several ingredients that needed to be included into their recipe. To make it fun, it became a game of who could use the ingredients of green onions, beef and eggs and come up with the most recipes. There were many recipes for omelets, fried rice and disastrous dishes.

All in all, this month was full of fun activities and learning experiences. One of the more fun themes, cooking, put a smile on everyone's faces since it is the month of Thanksgiving. The month of November starts the kick-off of the fun holiday festivities.

CUB SCOUT PACK 50 NEWS MARTY SAKATA



Pack 50 ended 2009 with our annual end-of-year pack meeting. This is a particularly special event because the Scouts are involved with the packing of more than 100 goodie bags filled with paper, pencils, toiletries and small toys to be handed out to the Mustard Seed School children. The Mustard Seed School is a free, private school established to help meet the needs of homeless children. The evening also was filled with the sounds of Scouts singing Christmas carols and a special guest appearance by Jolly Old St. Nick, aka Santa, who passed out candy canes to all kids, young and old. A special thank you goes to Kristen Crawford and her crew for making this a special Pack event!

Pack 50 Scouts will be hard at work creating their race cars for our annual Pinewood Derby to be held on Friday, January 22 at 7 p.m. in the kaikan. Everyone is welcome to view the creative paint jobs, the sleek and dazzling designs, and the fastest cars that will be competing for many trophies and prizes! Pack 50's fastest cars also will participate in the River City District Derby to be held in the spring. We would like to invite all boys who might be interested in joining Cub Scouts to attend this Pack favorite event!

As another year passes we have witnessed the continued growth of Pack 50. This is due to our enthusiastic PAC committee, quality leadership provided by our trained den leaders and the many hours of hard work by the Scouts. Our Scouts worked really hard all year and earned numerous awards and achievements; attended many fun-filled outings; and participated in a number of community service projects and events.

The success of Pack 50 is made possible by the generosity of many people and organizations. We wish to thank the Sacramento Betsuin, the den leaders, the Pack, the many donors from the community throughout the year, and the families of Pack 50. Thank you for your support in making Pack 50 one of the best Cub Scout packs in Sacramento.

Happy New Year to everyone from Pack 50!



hanks again to Wayne Fong, Mary Ann Miyao and Ted Ito for helping with the mailouts. Can't do without you!

DHARMA SCHOOL KEN FURUKAWA



appy New Year! Welcome 2010! I hope that you and your family had a wonderful holiday season, observing any or all of them and enjoying them to their fullest. At this time it is natural that we spend some time reflecting upon the past, both good and bad, and make some effort be a "good" person. An interesting thing about that concept of the "good" or "bad" person, is what defines good and bad? Such a question appears to be simple on the surface, but quickly becomes less so with further examination. Although such a fundamental and profound idea may be a source of great concern in our lives at times, let me provide a few examples of very simple "good" actions that may benefit you and the Dharma School simultaneously!

The Buddhist Church of Sacramento Dharma School participates in Raley's/Bel Air "Quality of Life" Scrip program. If you shop at these stores, then you can donate to the Dharma School while shopping. Check with the Betsuin office for sign up information.

Make 2010 safe for everyone in the courtyard! Parents and older students please help control the natural tendencies of some of the younger students to throw ice, climb on trees and railings, and run around chasing one another. There have been a couple of safety incidents over the past few months after Dharma School in the courtyard, including knocking down one of our older and distinguished temple members by an exuberant but poorly controlled young Dharma School student. Sometimes saying "I am sorry" is not enough.

Consider joining your friends, neighbors and fellow temple members as a Dharma School teacher or assistant. A few team teaching/assistant teacher opportunities still exist! Formal teaching experience is not necessary, just a willingness to help out, and learn the Dharma as you go! For information, call me or send a message to me at kfuruk@aol.com.

In Gassho.

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appy New Year everyone. Welcome to 2010!

'Twas a few weeks before Christmas The coaches in a scurry, the players a fuss The motion offense was ran and reran Then the kids got it, according to plan.

We had a special service for observing Bodhi Day Our speaker was Reverend Unno, just call him Rev. Tets Don't wait until tomorrow, do it today Living for today is as good as it gets.

Then it was time for our annual mochitsuki Reiko provided the food along with a cookie Bleary eyed workers arrived by five (Except for John, who needs a new chron) 1500 pounds of rice later, the grinder's still alive.

Thanks to the Fujinkai and our families of sport We got through this year, again with a great report. Many thanks to our Mochi Queen Yokota For the best gosh darn mochi, this side of Dakota.

'Tis the season for everything basketball Now grumblings can be heard from far and from near Some parents' behavior would shock and appall It's just church basketball, so relax and have beer.

It's just church basketball, no trophies, no rings It's just church basketball, to play and have fun It's just church basketball, for learning some things It's just church basketball, game over and done.

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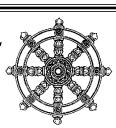
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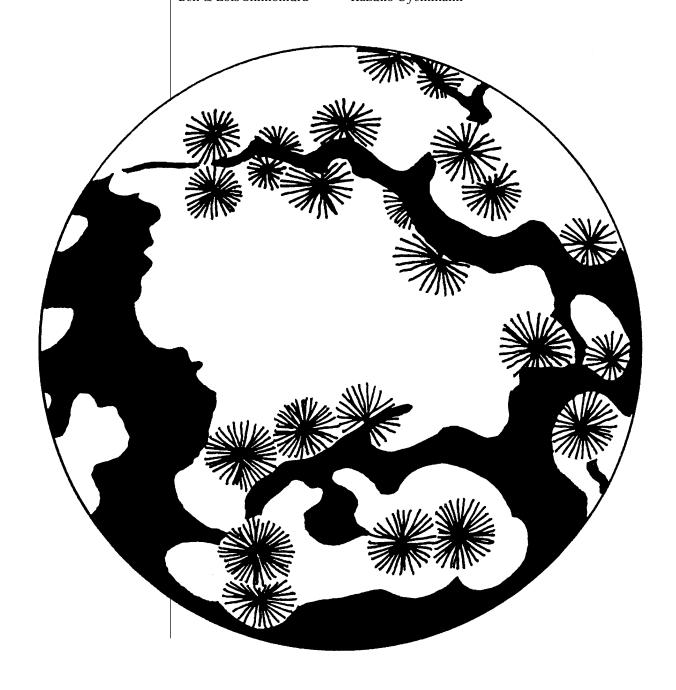
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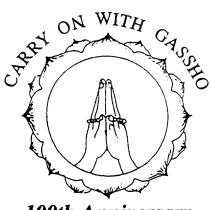
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