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RB'S CORNER
REV. BOB OSHITA

Hello... and welcome to the month of September. This month, Patti and I will begin our 27th Dharma School term with the Sacramento Betsuin. Over the years, it has been a delight to watch our Dharma School children grow. And in recent years, it has been a great honor to officiate the weddings for more than a few. In watching them grow, we see the natural changes we must live through in the cycle of life. Although this may seem a subtle thought, it is also a deep Dharma lesson.

One of the unique aspects of our Jodo Shinshu tradition is to realize that the "spiritual life" is found in "everyday life." In other words, it is not necessary to abandon all worldly possessions and meditate atop a mountain to discover the meaning of our existence. We need only to open our Dharma Eyes to see that here and now, this life that we are living each day, is the Path to Awareness.

We don't need to go to India, Tibet or Japan to discover the Dharma Path. It is, and always has been, right here and now. In 1998, when the BCA had a great 100th Anniversary Celebration in San Francisco, thousands of people gathered at the Convention Center. Our Gomonsu (the Spiritual Leader of Jodo Shinshu) spoke and encouraged all of us who are living in the United States to create an American Jodo Shinshu. . . an American Buddhism. He was well aware that if Jodo Shinshu is to thrive in America, it must also naturally change and adapt.

Socho Ogui, our Bishop of BCA, has also shared this same encouragement. One of his great examples is to compare Jodo Shinshu to Toyota. If Toyota felt their car was perfect and not in need of any changes, they would sell few cars in America. As Socho Ogui clarified, "How many Americans would buy a car with the steering on the right-hand side?" Keeping the essential quality of their product, they made the changes necessary for Japanese cars to succeed in America.

So it is with our Jodo Shinshu tradition. As our membership transitions, we will change, for this is an essential teaching of Buddhism. Over the years, when I encountered woodworking talent within

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our members, I would ask them to consider creating an American Obutsudan (Family Buddhist Altar). In 2006, after seeing the beautiful “urn” that Jim Watkins made for his father-in-law, Ray Takata, I began encouraging him to create an American Obutsudan. A few months ago, Jim came and invited Reverend Peter and me to see his vision for an American Obutsudan. Like the traditional Obutsudans from Japan, they were devotional works of art... but uniquely different. He shared with me that he and James Amioka have been working on this concept for quite a while before they felt the Obutsudans were “worthy” of viewing. Reverend Peter and I were so deeply impressed with his beautifully crafted Obutsudans we asked him if we could display a few at the Betsuin library.

Each time I see them, I quietly think to myself that very naturally, we are moving toward fulfilling Gomonshu’s wish to create an American Jodo Shinshu.

We are looking forward to seeing everyone throughout the new, 2010-2011 Dharma School term.

Gratefully,
RB

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
RICHARD KAI

Whew. The weekend we have targeted for many months has come and gone. Fortunately, we all survived and are now resting our aching bodies for next year. We can all put our feet up and celebrate the end of a most successful event.

I was rummaging through the Internet looking for an explanation of why we go through the torture of working night and day and spend more than five months planning for this annual showcase. I may have run across one of the reasons why from a couple of postings on *Yelp.com*. One person wrote:

“I hope it’s alright that I am posting even though I’m not affiliated with the church or the community groups that put this on every year. I just had a great time last year and am looking forward to it again this year. The website says 40,000 people visit each year! They have some delicious food, entertaining music and dance performances, unique and inexpensive knickknacks. And the indoor hall with the games is a blast!”

A couple of other people wrote:

“Wow, this is so fun and yummy! I think I might go. Thanks!”

“I love this thing... it’s so crowded and hot but good food and I always run into a weird variety of folks that I know! Make sure to go with friends who’ll help you grab a table. I always park at Target ha-ha!”

What started out in 1947 as the first annual gathering of the Japanese-American community after the end of World War II is now 63 years later an event that is visited by 40,000–50,000 people. The event receives primetime coverage from our local television news stations; a large spread in “Ticket,” a weekend magazine of *The Sacramento Bee*; and regional news articles that feature the makers and shakers for the Bazaar. Some end up as celebrities — like our own Rachel Nagai with front page coverage in the “Sacramento Living” section of the *Bee*.

Those who visited the temple walked shoulder-to-shoulder among the many volunteers and guests trying to make their way from one food station to another. Most stood in line for nearly an hour for a chance to taste the “family recipes” used to BBQ chicken; deep-fry tempura; and farmland staples such as shoyu weenies over rice. A sampling of these fine food groups only led to a craving for familiar foods such as teriyaki beef sandwiches, chow mein and sushi of many sorts.

Our patrons found that no meal would be complete without a dessert dish from either or both the indoor or outdoor pastry booths. They washed down the food with tasty Japanese beer and sake sold by Beer Boys and everything topped off with a refreshing snow cone prepared by the Junior YBA. The smiling faces of satisfaction are worth the price of admission and a tribute to all the volunteers who prepared and presented the food for sale. The ultimate tribute was paid to Gladys Adachi, one of our booth chairs, who was asked by a customer for her recipes right on the spot. Gladys, in her humble manner, took the person’s name and address and promised to put it in the mail after recovering from the toil of the Bazaar.

The list could go on and on, trying to give print time for all those who worked behind the scenes to make this event a success. There is no one person who should be given credit for the success of the Bazaar. One cannot imagine the

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**PRESIDENT'S
REPORT**
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countless number of volunteers it takes to serve a plate of curry for instance. Or how many hands that are needed from the beginning to end of the process to hand a box of chicken to a would-be consumer; to present a tray of sushi or tempura; to cashier for each booth; to provide needed supplies; to spin the wheels of chance; to provide information, make announcements, and sell tee shirts; to sell plants provided by Matsuda's Nursery; to clean tables for the next group of patrons to sit and eat; to collect and count the hourly receipts; and to balance the books once all is said and done.

But that's not all. Now focus on the aftermath of the Bazaar and the army of people who came back the following day to clean up and put away all the tools and cooking utensils that are used for this two-day event. One person even tried to fly as he attempted to take down the chochins on Monday. He found out the hard way that man was not given wings to stay airborne. Though accidents do happen, the good thing is broken bones heal over time.

It's obvious our Sangha members do not give their time and energy for individual gains and personal accolades. They do it for the betterment of the temple, Sangha, and our community. These people, possibly unknowingly set examples for the younger workers to learn about the qualities and characteristics of vibrant communities. Even though the work is hard, the rewards are high and leaders are born during the process.

Sitting in the chair of president for the Sacramento Betsuin over the past two years has provided me with a keen perspective of what makes a community. Every person — young and younger, as well as senior members of our Sangha — came out to support the Temple unselfishly. They work feverishly to do most anything to help in any way possible. They laughed and joked around, but never complained. They took it upon themselves to look for other things to do when they finished a task. I am in deep gratitude to all who worked diligently to make this event a success and overlooked the hurdles and pitfalls that surrounded us throughout the planning and as the event was underway.

**MINISTERS
ASSISTANTS**
REV. CAROL CASTLE

We recently returned from a backpacking trip up in the Desolation Wilderness area just south of Lake Tahoe. For those of you who may not be familiar with Desolation Wilderness, it is approximately 63,000 acres of federally protected wilderness located along the crest of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and it is the home to some of the most beautiful natural scenery there is — sweeping views of rocky mountainsides, crystal clear alpine lakes and meadows blanketed with colorful wildflowers.

Our goal was to hike in, do a little fishing and camp out in the wilderness. We went with a small group of our closest friends and although we had been backpacking before, it was our girls' first experience having to filter their drinking water, eat dehydrated food, and dig a hole to "you-know-what." No texting... no Facebook... no cable! Just big trees, fresh air and the company of good friends!

The trail was steep and pretty rugged in some spots, but that didn't stop the kids! They were like mountain goats and took off up the trail, even with their 35+ pound backpacks! For me, it was a different story. Due to a hip injury I had been nursing, I found myself having to take my time, letting the others go on ahead. Like a turtle... head down and concentrating on each step... I worked my way across the granite rocks up to the top of the ridge. In fact, I was so focused on the path right in front of me that I'd completely forgotten to look around and enjoy the beauty that surrounded me!

It wasn't until I stopped for a rest and looked up that I realized what I was missing. The view was amazing! I could see the whole valley surrounded by rugged granite peaks and a small shimmery lake nestled in the trees. It was so beautiful that words were not enough — all I could say was WOW! I stood there for the longest time just taking it all in — wondering how long I'd been walking past this amazing view without even noticing it, and realizing that if I hadn't stopped and looked around, I would have missed it completely!

How many times do we find ourselves making our way through life with our heads down, focusing only on what's right in front of us and getting from point A to point B? How much Wow-ness is there around us that we don't even notice because we're only focused on ourselves? As I was reminded on the mountainside that day, life is not about the destination... it's about the journey. When we make patience, kindness and compassion for others part of our everyday living, our view of the world begins to change and suddenly, not only can we see and appreciate the Wow-ness that surrounds us always. . . we become a part of it. Definitely a journey worth taking!



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**BAZAAR
CONSTRUCTION
CREW**



Saturday, July 24

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Sam Adachi
Jack Akabori
James Amioka
Tim Castle
Jim Fauis
Valerie Fong
John Fujimoto
Emily Furukawa
Ken Furukawa
Leilani Furukawa
NaOmi Furukawa
Steve Hamamoto
Frank Hirota
Derek Ikami
Keith Ikami
Ryan Ikami
Eddie Imai
Jim Isuk
Tak Ito
Richard Kai
Richard Kashiwada
Stephen Kashiwada
Keith Kataoka
Hodge Kawakami
Steve Kawano
Gregg Kochi
Ken Koyama
Cody Kurahara
Lynn Kurahara
Maynard Kurahara
Reiko Kurahara
Minh La

Brandon Mark
Kelvin Mark
Lyndsie Mark
Tomio Masaki
George Miyao
Mike Nagai
Rachel Nagai
Mark Nguyen
Darryl Nishikawa
Hank Nishikawa
Matt Nitta
Bill Ohara
Mike Oyam
Tyler Sasaki
Sachi Sawada
Derek Seo
Henry Shigaki
Gene SooHoo
Ryan Su
Jerry Tokunaga
Gary Traganza
Jeff Tsuruoka
Kelly Uda
Ray Valdovino
Alan Wu

Steve Hamamoto
Grace Hatano
Don Honda
Sherman Iida
Derek Ikami
Richard Kai
Keith Kataoka
Ken Koyama
Lynn Kurahara
Reiko Kurahara
Wayne Kurahara
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Kelvin Mark
Mike Nagai
Rachel Nagai
Mark Nguyen
Daniel Nishikawa
Darryl Nishikawa
Hank Nishikawa
Nicholas Nishikawa
Gordon Nitta
Bill Ohara
Mike Oyama
Steve Sasaki
Cameron Takeda
Glenn Takeda
Jerry Tokunaga
Gary Traganza
Diane Tsuruoka
Jeff Tsuruoka
Kelly Uda
Alan Wu

Sunday, July 25

Gladys Adachi
Sam Adachi
Jack Akabori
James Amioka
Bob Chavez
Valerie Fong
Ken Furukawa

**MAINTENANCE
REPORT**

ED IMAI

Thank you to:

- Spencer Wong for managing the project to add electrical circuits to be used during the Bazaar and throughout the year. Four circuits were added to the North trellis and four circuits to the wall of the outdoor kitchen. Helping Spencer were Frank Hirota, Bobby Tanaka and Gary Traganza.
- Steve and Tyler Sasaki, and James Amioka for welding and reinforcing the wheels on the carts for the Obon and Bazaar stage. It was necessary to weld new mounting plates to the bottom of the carts to support the new heavy-duty wheels. Gordon Nitta for attaching bumpers to the stage carts.
- Jack Akabori, Bob Chavez and Gary Traganza for their efforts to clear the floor and urinal drains in the men's main restroom.
- Don Honda, Eddie Imai and Gary Traganza for preparing swamp coolers for Obon and Bazaar.

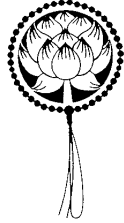
Orientation and registration for the fall semester was on Monday, August 23, at 6 p.m.

Our classes are designed for busy people like you: once a week, small class size (6 to 15 students per class), and different types and levels of classes. New this year is a refresher course for those who have learned the language and want to improve or maintain the proficiency level. Beginner Level 1 requires no knowledge of Japanese. We also have Reading and Writing Kana/Kanji classes.

Fall semester is from September 13, 2010 to January 24, 2011.

Tuition is \$160 per semester class. (Church members get 20 percent off.) Registration fee for a new student is \$10. Please check Sakura Gakuen adult class website, or contact Masako Thomas at 482-8770, or sakurahanami@hotmail.com.





Condolences to the Families of:



Katsumi Nishimura May 17, 1913 – July 14, 2010
Gary Koichi Nishite June 5, 1941 – July 25, 2010
Shizuko Masuhara January 31, 1914-- July 18, 2010
Kiyoka Kawamura March 7, 1920-- August 8, 2010
Hisashi Urokogata March 27, 1930-- August 16, 2010

SPORTS COMMITTEE

ALAN WU



Hi ho, hi ho, it's off to work we go... It is September and it is time to go back to work. We hope you all had a restful summer and are just rarin' to get back to the old grindstone of non-Furlough Fridays. All in all, this past summer was a fairly mild one. It seems that we only had a handful of 100-plus days, none of which were on Obon nor Bazaar Weekend AND to top it off, it was almost chilly in Fresno during the Central Cal Cobra Tournament in June. You never ever have the words June, Fresno and chilly in the same sentence, so that is saying a lot. So what's up with all this global warming propaganda going around by all the talking heads... huh!?!? Oops, I better watch out, we may have an Indian summer that will blow our toupees off! Then that will be some serious "bachi" on my little ol' talking head.

Anyway, where was I? Oh yeah, I was talking about being smarter than a fifth grader, because I think any fifth grader can tell you that a long time ago this planet was covered in ice, whether they learned this in school or from the Ice Age movies, that fact cannot be denied that ice is no longer covering the planet, so that means it must have melted. The ice melted because the planet is warming up. How about that! There you go, the Planet Is Warming Theory without all the millions of dollars in research grant money, and you got this all for free, yes free.

Now to really get back to where I was really going...back to work... We will be registering for the upcoming basketball season in September the first couple of weeks that the Family Dharma services resume. We will be out in the courtyard taking signups just like in years past; however, this year, we will be attempting some long-range planning and also taking signups for the mochi tsuki, so be prepared to sign up for your mochi shift when you register for basketball.

The basketball season is our winter sport and our bowling league is our fall sport and since fall comes before winter, we will also have sign-ups for the bowling league. Everyone had such a great time last year, it was unanimously decided to bring it back again this year. So, join our pro-bowler Ray Valdovino, and our Sangha for some bowlerific fun and if you ask Ray nice enough, he may let you witness in person another perfect 300 game or two. Our league is for everyone — young, old, novice or scratch bowlers — so come out to the courtyard and sign up. The students who bowl in our league earn scholarship money also, so there is yet another reason to sign up.

Don't forget about the attendance requirement for the basketball program, and that there are two extra credit days the first two weeks of the Family Dharma Services in September, free for the taking. How about that? Another freebie. What more can you ask for?

As I was saying earlier, the weather during Bazaar weekend this year was pretty much darn near perfect, and the Sacramento community showed up in droves. We had a steady crowd all weekend and we would most certainly like to thank all our sports families for working their assigned shifts and also helping out on the Thursday and Friday prep days. An even bigger thank you goes out to all of those who attended our After Bazaar Party on Monday. Due to the fact we had so many hands out there lifting that barge and toting that bail, we were able to finish up at 3 p.m. when we are usually out there until dinner time. AND the biggest THANK YOU goes out to Mister Honda and Master Honda for coming out late Sunday night and working until early Monday morning to give us a giant head-start in our Monday After Activities, it was a surprise to see all the work Don and Jared had accomplished and it was truly appreciated. Thanks again!

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**DHARMA
SCHOOL**
KEN FURUKAWA



August has passed, and so did Bazaar! As the superintendent, I spent much of both days helping with bussing tables outside. I also spent time with so many wonderful people, even if the work was hot and a bit dirty. Hats off to Carol Tamai for organizing the shifts and compiling the lists, as well as being out there as long as me! As Richard Kai has said so many times, the Dharma School is successful because of Carol. Also so evident at this particular area of the Bazaar is the enthusiasm and commitment of so many families! Just when I was getting tired of being there (and this happened many times) I was part of an uplifting conversation, witness to the hard work of parents, or the recipient of a stack of dirty trays from a student... and it all made me smile to be part of the amazing chain of events and unexpected help from so many people.

As many of you know, I have made a point of having the students responsible for the work for 8th grade and up for the past few years. Well, this year I realized that the majority of work performed by 6th and 7th grade also came from the students! I really want to thank those **students** from all classes who worked bussing tables, and to acknowledge the organizational skills of the **teachers** for 6th and 7th grades as well! I received so many compliments from people attending the Bazaar who were impressed with our students... well it is heartwarming, and those students deserved them. I remember one person who emphasized that it was the cleanliness of the eating area that invited her family and friends to stay and eat the food they purchased, and really enjoy attending the Bazaar!

Dharma School teachers needed for 7th and 8th grades, both full-time and part-time! No teaching experience necessary! Unfortunately the classes are too large to combine.

Dharma School class registration begins Sunday the 12th. Please make sure to provide us with up-to-date e-mail addresses and phone numbers! This is especially true for the 7th grade and higher classes, since most of the class communication is done via e-mail.

Dharma School classes begin Sunday the 19th. To set the right "tone" for the year:

- Please encourage the students to sit quietly during the services, especially during chanting and the Dharma message.
- Remember that all of us adults, and even the older students, are role models and teachers in our own right. Please remember that even "quiet" disruptions are disruptive to the service.
- Set pagers and cell phones to quiet modes, and do not text or make/take calls in the Hondo.
- The ancillary service sites (little Hondo, classrooms) will not always be opened unless the Hondo is expected to be filled. So please make room for later comers in the Hondo!
- If students are in the halls or stairways, direct them to seating areas!
- Attendance credit is based on BOTH service and classroom attendance! This credit is granted at the discretion of the teacher.

Fall Higan service is Sunday the 26th.

In Gassho.

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Dharma School "Courtyard" gratefully acknowledges donations from the following:

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**CUB SCOUT PACK 50
GLEN KUMAMOTO**



HAVE YOU PAID YOUR 2010 MEMBERSHIP DUES?

The office staff would like to thank Tyler Ito, age 11, and his grandmother, Ellen Ito, for repairing all of our Service Books in the hono. Nice job, Tyler!

Calling all scouts! Summertime is in full swing and Pack 50 is getting ready to start off another year! The summer has been full of fun activities for the scouts of Pack 50 and their families. The highlight so far has been the Campout at Camp Olema near Point Reyes. The weather was great, the food was great and the company was great! All the scouts arrived on Friday afternoon to set up camp. The committee found a great location for the pack that allowed us to have a huge area for the boys to run around and play. On Saturday, the pack had an opportunity to participate in a short hike to visit an Indian village and to perform some service projects for the Point Reyes State Park. After a tour of the Indian village, the boys took some time to clean up the park and collect the many leaves that had fallen on the ground. This is important because these leaves can catch fire very easily so it's important to dispose of them properly to prevent any forest fires. The day was also filled with activities where the boys got the chance to earn belt loops and experience many new things. All the parents did a great job of cooking and cleaning after the many meals. A special thank you to the committee chair, Nick Shebert, and his assistants, Minh La and Glenn Noguchi. Once again, they did a great job of organizing this pack event.

Right around the corner is a trip to the USS Hornet and Camp Pollock! I'm sure both events will be filled with many more stories with laughs and good times! Thank you again to the many people who bring these events to life. You may not know it at the time, but you are giving the kids a chance to form lifelong memories of scouting that they will remember fondly.

Thank you again to Rinban Bob and Reverend Peter and the entire Sacramento Buddhist Church and Parents of Pack 50 for your continued support!

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MEMORIAL

July is one of Troop 50's quieter months. Many boys have sports to play, classes to take, vacations to relax on, and people to catch up with. Due to the increased social schedule, it is hard to incorporate Boy Scouts in with the social fiasco that is July.

On July 9, Troop 50's parents signed up for Crab Feed positions. The day after, on July 10, Assistant Scout Master Kochi led a Flag Ceremony at Belle Cooledge Library. Almost two weeks later, Troop 50 helped out at the Bazaar pullout. Scoutmaster Tanaka was very pleased with the terrific turnout, which allowed the task to be completed in a very short amount of time. The same weekend Assistant Scout Master Lowe led boys on a three-day two-night backpacking trip. The last Friday in July should have hosted a troop meeting and a Green Bar meeting; however, both had to be cancelled as the church was already occupied. Patrol leaders were, however, interviewed that evening.

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Kristina Ishihara	3rd Year for Keith Ishihara	\$200
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Tomita Family	49th Day for Roy Tomita	\$150
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