

the Dharma

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July 2020

Black Lives Matter

G Sakamoto

No one should be made to feel less than human. No one should feel their life is worth less than others. And yet there are many times in humanity's history where we have reduce others to serve as property for our own needs.

In our country, in our history, black people have endured the insults and the consequences that result from more than four hundred years of systemic racism. It is time to change the causes that have kept black people pushed down, separated, apart from the conversations and dialog that will determine the course of our history.

As Japanese Americans we are not unfamiliar with racism. We too have suffered mistreatment, abuse, denial of justice. From that experience we can raise our voice and stand together with those who have suffered the indignities of a culture of racism that was built to oppress another.

We know the history of black Americans told in our history books. We know of the atrocities committed against black people. Of slavery, of lynchings, of massacres. Some we are only now beginning to acknowledge. Whether in ignorance or spite we continue to insult the history of a people. In Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1921 in a neighborhood called Greenwood 300 black citizens were killed and the area burnt to the ground. Greenwood was known as Black Wall Street a thriving community of black families, black businesses, doctors, teachers, shops, theaters. Then from May 31 to June 1 the community was destroyed. The bodies of the dead were dumped in mass graves. The location of these mass graves are still being debated.

To stand with black lives is to stand against racism. It is to hear the voice of anger and pain. To listen. To learn. To work together. To help understand and join to remove the structures that continue to oppress.

Speak up and work for police reform. Be mindful of the vast majority of officers are our neighbors who do good in our communities. When thinking about police reform also consider the discussions around the US Supreme Court's decision in Graham vs Connor in which the reasonableness of an officer killing someone is considered. Support directing funds to education and community services. Complete the census. Register to vote. Think about how we might reimagine our country as a democracy in which we can argue, not about party or personality, but about policies that include and affect all equally, without prejudice.

July Message

Etsuko Mikame

It is already July. Many people might think that time has just flown by without doing anything in particular since this shelter-in-place was issued. Almost every event has been cancelled and I am afraid that I will miss my first Obon festival in San Jose this year again. But I am excited to be able to enjoy a "different" Obon festival with everyone this year.

Although you may think you haven't done anything special for past few months, I can say we were able to realize many important things in our lives through this lockdown life. You may have experienced many unusual and inconvenient situations. I never thought I would not be able to get toilet paper and I needed to wait in a line for more than 30 minutes to enter the supermarket in my entire life. To be honest, it is still inconvenient for me that I cannot get what I want at the store and need to wear a mask when I go out no matter how hot it is. But on the other hand, many of you must have realized how wonderful our normal daily lives were and how much essential workers still continue to work at supermarkets, hospitals and support our lives under this trying time.

I am grateful for all the things we take for granted. I have heard more people saying thank you to each other more than normal. I realized that “thank you” is the most beautiful word beyond language barriers.

Probably many of you might know the meaning of “Arigatou” which means Thank You in Japanese. But when we trace back to the original meaning of “Arigatou”, it also contains another unique meaning. “Arigatai” is almost the same word with “Arigatou” and also one of the expressions to express gratitude to others.

“Arigatai” is 有り難い in Japanese, Ari(有り) means to exist and Gatai(難い) means difficult. Literately meaning, Arigatai(有り難い) means to exist is difficult.

Actually this word “Arigatai” originally came from Buddhism.

According to Dhammapada, it says that “it is not obvious that we are living in this way now and we were born as human beings. But we could die at any moment, it could be actually difficult and rare that we are existing and living in this way.”

It may also remind us of some words from “three treasures”. “Hard is it to be born into human life. Now we are living it. Difficult is it to hear the teaching of the Blessed one. Now we hear it.” This passage expresses the feeling of “Arigatai” (to exist is difficult)

So we use “Arigatai” to express appreciation to someone or something leads and supports us when we realize that the things we take for granted are truly special to us.

And later “Arigatou(有り難う) Thank you”, gradually became a word of thanks. Certainly, we don't appreciate what we take for granted, and when we think that something is difficult or unusual, we will appreciate it.

Hard is it to realize how grateful our normal lives are. Now we realize it.

That is truly “Arigatai”. Let us get over this trying time live with the feeling “arigatai”.

President's Message

Edward Nodohara

I hope that this message finds everyone well emotionally and physically. The George Floyd incident has brought discrimination to the forefront of news. Our nation is great but how much greater would we be if everyone was treated equally, seen equally, and paid comparably. Men, women, them, black, white, yellow, brown are all adjectives that should not be considered when measuring a human being.

Obon season is coming and there is nothing to look forward to except San Jose Obon online. As I mentioned in June, this Obon will be different because you will be able to view the Obon Festival from your home. Since shelter in place is still in effect, we will bring Obon to you. You will see Obon dancing, San Jose Taiko performances, cooking demonstrations, Chidori Band, history of the SJ Obon Festival and many, many more fun things to view from the comfort of home. More information will be available shortly. If you want to see past Obons, you can see them on YouTube. There are many temple Obons to choose from.

Isn't technology wonderful, it has brought us so far in such short time. Just 10 years ago, we did not have apps that can broadcast videos simultaneously without expensive equipment. Now apps are available where you can interact with the broadcast.

In this time of isolation, please reach out to friends and relatives. You can speak with them on the phone or better yet, try using FaceTime, Zoom or any form of videotelephony. You are social distancing and not have to wear your mask while seeing and talking. You can even have group calls. A few weeks

ago, I was in my yard and my brothers and I had a FaceTime call. I was able to see them and show them some of the persimmon trees. It is a great way to keep in contact. We need to socialize to keep ourselves mentally well. Many of the meetings at the temple are using different types of videotelephony to meet.

To me, weeks are going by so fast. Monday through Wednesday is a blur and its already Thursday. Friday is beginning of the weekend and its already Sunday. July means that we are closer to the holidays. Soon school will be starting and we'll be looking forward to Halloween and Thanksgiving. Don't waste time because you won't get that lost time back.

We are continuing our recruit for more temple members. If you have friends or family members who are desperate to join, please have go to the www.sjbetsuin.com, hit the button at the top of the page "Become a Member" and follow the directions. If you would like to enroll please select **2020 Membership Form**. Please follow the directions on the form.

Staying at home takes a lot of energy because even when I'm not doing anything, I get really tired at the end of the day. Please keep up the physical distancing, wash your hands, wear your mask when in a crowded place, don't throw in the towel. The end of COVID-19 is coming so stay strong, stay safe, "ganbatte."

Gassho,
Ed Nodohara

BETSUIN BOARD HIGHLIGHT

June 4, 2020

Mission Statement:

The mission of the San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin is to learn and to share the Jodo Shinshu understanding of the Three Treasures Buddha, Dharma and Sangha.

A. Motions and Guest Presentations

1. Review of May 7, 2020 Meeting Minutes: Motion passed to approve May Board Meeting Minutes.
2. Mikame Sensei has a friend, Momo who is an artist. She would like to draw a picture for the temple. Board reviewed Momo's rendering. Motion passed to permit Momo to draw a koi pond with chalk in front of our garden.
3. Thanks to Benjamin Wong of Viewpoint Financial Network for providing feedback regarding Angeles Investment Advisors. Per his investigation, Mr. Wong deemed Angeles as a viable investment company. Thanks to Adel Yen in arranging the meeting.

B. Meeting Reports

1. Return \$3,000 to CYS as the Annual Mother's Day CYS Breakfast was cancelled.
2. Surveillance camera install delayed due to COVID-19. Kevin Kitagawa to schedule time with office staff and Best Buy for common time to install cameras.
3. Unite Casino Night Fundraiser is on hold until shelter and place is lifted.
4. Food Bank food distribution update. Over 30 meals were distributed thanks to Yu Ai Kai and our Sangha.
5. On May 14, 450 sandwiches and May 28, 550 sandwiches, all together 1000 sandwiches were made by Sangha volunteers in May for Loaves and Fishes which distributed the meals to the homeless.
6. New Board Meeting structure presented to Board by Joyce Iwasaki and Dennis Akizuki. This is to make the Board more efficient and productive.

7. Ko Nishimura to donate \$10,000 for broadcasting equipment to improve our broadcasting capabilities. We will use Dwayne Kubo expertise to determine best use of the generous donation.
8. Brad/Leslie Kitazumi will donate Ring Doorbell. Thank you.
9. \$1,000 remaining from office front door improvement to be used for replacing DVR and 1 dome camera in education building.
10. Board would like to increase the use of online communications with our Sangha by collecting as many email addresses of our members. All Board members worked on addition of their contacts. 40% of the Sangha is in the master list. Sangha will have a choice whether to receive hard copy or online Dharma.
11. Baccalaureate Service held on June 7 to recognize our high school graduating seniors. They are: Reina Chheang, Julianne Ho, Aiden Inoue, Kylie Kawamoto, Kayla Kawata, Nao Maeshiro, Kyle Nishimura, Mieko Oda, Dayna Shimada, Dylan Sueyoshi, Rylan Suyeishi, Shelby Tsudama, Elisa Yamaguchi, Taylor Yee. Kyle Nishimura was the recipient of the San Jose Betsuin Scholarship Award. Emily Nakajima was the recipient SJBCB BWA Lady Kudo Scholarship Award. Miya Uenaka was the recipient of the Ben & Kimie Sanematsu Memorial Scholarship Award. We recognize all the seniors for their hard work and accomplishments and wish them great success in their future.
12. Japanese Language School has been successfully teaching online and will continue to provide excellent education into the new school year.
13. Dharma School will be preparing for the new school year by holding Zoom classes until it is safe to hold classes in classrooms.
14. John Arima speaking of Mountain View Buddhist Temple is working with Santa Clara Board of Supervisors on opening place of worship. The Betsuin is in the process of creating a procedure to open the temple to ensure Sangha safety.
15. Dennis Akizuki will attend National Board Meeting and provide meeting updates.
16. Rinban mentioned about expanding Sunday service. Currently no services inside the Hondo but maximum of 25 outside. Office is looking into sanitizing equipment to sanitize Hondo between services. Rinban to attend interfaith service regarding the current civil unrest. We discussed hanging a "Black Lives Matter" banner in front of the Hondo.
17. The Board would like to help our tenants in this difficult time by forgiving of their March through May rent. We will begin collecting again beginning in June.

Editor's Message

Sally Idemoto

The church Board decided to try to reach and to communicate with as many members as possible at this time through the temple website, although we know that many families may not have computers or use them for obtaining news.

As of this writing, things are still in a waiting period from this Covid19 pandemic threat. We are in a 'shelter in place' mode...staying at home. As most of us took life for granted, thinking that each day would be the same and we can go about our normal daily schedule, this happened. Thousands throughout the world have died with the Corona Virus illness and many are still sick.

How and why this happened is still a mystery. And while it seemed to not affect our area and our life at first, the virus threat is now all over the world. We are being extra careful and are having to change how we do certain things such as how we get our food supply and pretty much staying put and not going out to where we would be in contact with other people.

However, and I don't know what causes some people to ignore the warnings for people to stay at home, that the people we saw on the beaches and other areas are behaving as though they are somehow immune to all of this and enjoying life as usual. It's curious how some people behave under certain circumstances and ignore all that is going on.

Watching all of this is like a study on human behavior. Times such as this brings out the best and the worst in people.

Along with the bad behavior, we have those who go above and beyond to help others and to put others first. Those who risk their own health to help in various ways...the first responders, doctors, nurses, and many others.

With schools and many businesses being closed, those who are affected by this are trying to maintain their life the best way they can. It is a time when everyone needs to take this seriously and do whatever is necessary. Let us take each day with humble gratitude for all that we have in our lives knowing that things could change at any time.

It is a scary and sad time and all of this is a wake-up call to everyone to take life seriously, to do all in our power to behave in a way that is proper and right.

Let's all stay safe and well until all is back to normal.

Buddhist Women's Association

Barbara Sasaki

Wow, it seems like a long time since I last wrote an article for the Dharma. I hope everyone is doing well and staying safe.

Hearty congratulations to Emily Kimi Nakajima who is the recipient of our 2020 Lady Takeko Kujo scholarship. Emily is a Business Administration major at Cal Poly Pomona.

BWA would like to express their deep appreciation to the following people/organizations that so generously donated to our organization:

1. Chirashi/Botamochi Fundraiser: Lillian Kanzaki, Kazuko Kurasaki, Jackie Nakamura and Emi Nobuhiro
2. Grateful Garments: Michie Kimizuka
3. General Donations: Crafty Foxes and Kathy Sakamoto who donated the Oseibo from BWA back to BWA
4. Jean Kurasaki for the very generous donation for the World Buddhist Women's Conference in Kyoto, Japan, 2023 in memory of her parents, Henry and Fusae Kurasaki and her sister, Kathleen Arita.

Jr. YBA

Curtis Fujii

On June 7th, we held a virtual Baccalaureate service through the Betsuin. The service was streamed live on Youtube.com at "SJBetsuin.videos" (*it is still posted there for those who couldn't watch the service live*).

We had an inspiring and memorable talk by guest speaker Sara Kusumoto, a former Jr. YBA member who is currently serving as a nurse in Southern California. Congratulations to our high school graduates: Reina Chheang, Julianne Ho, Aidan Inoue, Kylie Kawamoto, Kayla Kawata, Nao Maeshiro, Kyle Nishimura, Mieko Oda, Dayna Shimada, Rylan Suyeishi, Dylan Sueyoshi, Shelby Tsudama, Elisa Yamaguchi, and Taylor Yee. And a big congratulations to our scholarship winners Kyle Nishimura(SJ Buddhist Church Betsuin Scholarship), Emily Nakajima(BWA Lady Kujo Scholarship), and Miya Uenaka(Ben and Kimie Sanematsu Memorial Scholarship).

A special thanks to Rinban Sakamoto, Reverend Mikame, Mr. Larry Handa, Mr. Mas Nishimura, Mr. Ed Nodohara, Mrs. Karen Akimoto, Matt Ogawa, Cheryl Sweeney, Kevin Kitagawa, and to all who helped make the service happen.

Sangha Crafters

Betty KinoshitaTommi Imokawa

Hope this finds everyone well. It has been a long time since we have gathered. It looks like a bit longer before we can exchange, completed, and need to complete fleece blankets. It looks like September before we can exchange our blankets.

Thanks for ongoing interest and staying on hold. If a safe way can be figured out for an exchange we will try for sooner. Thanks to all who have made masks for family, neighbors, community group, temple, etc. Take care!!! Any questions, comments or suggestions: bettyajc@sbcglobal.net or GeorgeTommi@yahoo.com.

Cub Scout Pack 611 – Tiger Den

Chris Yamada and Brad Ide

Pack 611 welcomed three new members, Jacob Garlitos, Parker Norr, and Eric Yoshimoto, to the Class of 2031. The three new members joined returning members Rowan Carnes, Bryson Ide, Liam Kai, Arden Kaneshiro, Kenzo Ota, and Clinton Yamada as Tigers. The year started out with lots of fun events, including a den trip to a San Jose Barracuda game. Although the coronavirus kept the Tigers from meeting in person, the Tigers held virtual meetings and learned how to apply the principles of the Scout Law and Scout Oath while sheltering in place. Some of the ways Cub Scouts helped the Tigers be upstanding citizens during the shelter in place are:

CLEAN. During shelter in place I remember the scout law about being clean. I spend time cleaning the house with my family. I feel proud cleaning with my family at the time of shelter in place.

CHEERFUL. It is sometimes hard but I can still follow the scout law cheerful by: Going on long bike rides with my sister and my dad. – *Rowan Carnes*

Being a cub scout has taught me how to be helpful and courteous to my family members during shelter in place. I have been helpful by getting the mail and washing the dishes. I also have been calling and writing letters to my grandmas. – *Jakob Garlitos*

Being a cub scout has helped me be clean and helpful. I clean up after myself and I also help with setting the table. My favorite part of our den meetings is seeing my Tiger Scout friends and learning crafts like leaf rubbings – *Bryson Ide*

Being a cub scout has helped me learn to be loyal, helpful, and courteous with my family. When at home, I have been helping my family clean and set the table for dinner. – *Liam Kai*

The scouts helped me be helpful at home by cleaning my room and being kind to my little brother. – *Parker Norr*

I learned to help other people at all times by staying home and safe so I don't get or spread Covid-19. I was helpful, friendly, courteous and kind by sending a card to Yu Ai Kai to bring happiness to others who were alone at home. – *Kenzo Ota*

Cub Scouts helped me be a better while sheltered in place by teaching me to be clean and wash my hands for 20 seconds, be healthy by staying six feet away from people, and being kind by doing art projects I sent to the Yu Ai Kai. – *Clinton Yamada*

This was my 1st year of Scouts and my favorite activity was Pinewood Derby. With shelter in place, I help my parents clean the house because the Scout Law says to be Clean. – *Eric Yoshimoto*

Even though the coronavirus kept the Tigers from doing everything that was planned, they learned a lot of things, had a great year, and are looking forward to being Wolves next year! The Tigers would like to thank the Betsuin and its members for providing them with the opportunity to participate in scouts, Wes Tao and Art Shinagawa for their leadership, and their family members for all the hard work getting the Tigers to meetings and completing their adventures.

Cub Scout Pack 611 - Arrow of Light Award Ceremony

Wes Tao

On May 29, 2020 seven Webelos Scouts from Den 3 were honored for earning their Arrow of Light Award. Despite the challenges with Sheltering in Place starting in March, the boys were able to meet virtually and fulfill the requirements for the highest rank in Cub Scouting. This is a great accomplishment.

Congratulations to the Arrow of Light Award recipients: Kennon Oshidari, Aashiv Patel, Isaiah Slade, Kaeden Toy, Damon Uyehara, Kainoa Wong, and Ryan Yoshimoto. We would also like to acknowledge the Den 3 leaders for their dedication and commitment to Pack 611: Jon Oshidari, Kris Toy, Wayne Yoshimoto, and Jason Tsukimura (Den Chief). We wish you and your family great luck and success in your next adventure in Boy Scouts!

Arrow of Light Award:

The highest rank in Cub Scouting is the Arrow of Light Award. Earning this rank prepares a Webelos Scout to become a Boy Scout. Webelos Scouts who have earned the Arrow of Light Award have also completed all requirements for the Boy Scout badge. This award is the only Cub Scout badge that can be worn on the Boy Scout uniform when graduating into a troop.



Kennon Oshidari



Aashiv Patel



Isaiah Slade



Kaeden Toy



Damon Uyehara



Kainoa Wong



Ryan Yoshimoto

THANK YOU FROM BWA FOR SUPPORTING THE GRATEFUL GARMENT PROJECT

On May 20, 2020, we made an appointment with Grateful Garment Project office to give them all the donations our sangha members gave in January and February before the sheltering in place took place. The mission of the Grateful Garment Project is to ensure that every victim of sexual crime is provided with new clothing, toiletries, snacks and other miscellaneous items that he or she requires. The following is a list of items donated by our sangha.

Socks: Children – 86 pairs; Women – 143 pairs; Men – 157 pairs

PROJECT GRATITUDE

The San Jose Betsuin launched Project Gratitude as a means to thank our members who were essential workers during the Covid 19 crisis. We wished to show appreciation for their selfless support, working while facing personal health risks.

Because of the many donations received, we are able to give gift certificates from local Japantown stores and restaurants (thus, helping them too). Many masks were made and donated by creative members and will be added to the packages. We wish to thank all the generous people who made monetary donations and sewed masks toward this cause, as your compassion was key to its success.

Thank you to all who continue to serve during this time and thank you to all of you who donated to Project Gratitude.

Gassho,

Project Gratitude Committee
Rinban Gerald Sakamoto
Tomi Imokawa, Reiko Iwanaga, Joyce Iwasaki,
Betty Kinoshita, Jeanne Nakano, Sumi Tanabe

ECO-TIP

What can you do with old suitcases that you no longer need? You could re-use them as storage for keeping blankets or off-season clothing. Alternatively, you could recycle them by donating to The Villa, a family shelter in San Jose. They provide temporary housing for families in need, and also work closely with the Georgia Travis Center for homeless women and children. Suitcases, of any size, are needed when they transition families to more permanent housing.

The Villa is located at 184 South 11th Street, San Jose. Their telephone number is: 408-271-0685. Call them ahead of time to find out about their donation hours during the week. You can also drop off items on weekends by appointment.

Due to the current coronavirus pandemic, donors are advised to contact the shelter in advance and practice social distancing. The center has a large porch at the back, accessible from the street, where you may be able to drop off items after you inform the family shelter.

Japanese Language School

The San Jose Betsuin Japanese Language School (JLS) is accepting student registration for the 2020-2021 academic year. Please visit our website to register (deadline is July 15) and learn more about the JLS: <http://www.sjbetsuin.com/programs/japanese-language-school/>. There is also a flyer that you can download from the website and share with others who may be interested in learning Japanese. Thank you! JLS contact information – phone: 408-293-9292: email: sanjosejapaneseteacher@gmail.com.

Let's all be careful...

Stay home if you can.

Wear a mask whenever

you go out and

are around people.

Be Smart, be safe,

and take good care!!

SAN JOSE OBON HOME



EAT | PLAY | DANCE

2020

As we all adapt to what seems to be the new normal, we have transitioned to create a virtual Obon Festival for 2020! Join us as we bring to your home the fun, the food, and the games of Obon! Watch **live cooking** demonstrations, participate in **children's crafts**, and watch performances from **San Jose Taiko, Chidori Band**, and much more.

SATURDAY | JULY 11 | 2020

JOIN US ON **FACEBOOK LIVE**

12:00PM - 9:00PM

for more details visit:

sibetsuin.com

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Obon is a time to remember, reflect and honor those who have paved the roads we travel today. Especially during these challenging times, we must acknowledge that much of our own courage, strength and compassion are rooted within our families and loved ones. During Obon, we remember our ancestors and express our gratitude for their sacrifices and lessons.

The San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin is celebrating Obon in a new way this year, **Obon@Home**, with many of the traditions and activities presented to the community online. It is not the same as having our traditional community festival, but the meaning and purpose remains the same.

Obon@Home Giving

Though reluctant to mention, the Betsuin must replace the funds raised during the Obon Festival. Each year we give countless hours of our time during the Obon season; this year we ask that you instead consider a donation to support the services of the Betsuin. You may choose to donate **In Memory Of** (remembering a lost loved one), **In Honor Of** (recognizing a special person) or with **any sentiment** you choose. In the spirit of Obon and with gratitude, we hope you find this way of giving both meaningful and valuable. Please join together in commemorating Obon.

You may donate Online, In-Person or by Mail

Online

Visit charity.gofundme.com/obon-giving

In-Person

We are scheduling 20-minute time slots for donors to come to the Hondo and spend some time to meditate, reflect or simply enjoy this long awaited limited opening.
All precautions will be taken to maintain your health and safety.

Tuesday, July 14 at 10:00am, 11:00am and 1:00pm

Thursday, July 16 at 2:00pm, 3:00pm and 4:00pm

Sunday, July 19 at 1:00pm, 2:00pm and 3:00pm

These time slots are by appointment only

Please call Janice Oda at **(408) 813-6939** to schedule a time

By Mail

Please fill out the form(s) on the back of this sheet and return with your check made payable to *San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin* to:

San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin

Attn: Obon@Home Giving

640 North 5th Street

San Jose, CA 95112

For more information or questions

Email: sjbc@sjbetsuin.org **Call:** (408) 293-9292



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Chicken Teriyaki Bento Fundraiser

Supporting Yu-Ai Kai. Supporting our community.

July 28, 29 and 30, 2020

Pick-up Times (each day): **12:45, 1:15, 5:00 and 5:30pm**

(Take-out only; 30-minute time slots)

Pick-up in front of Yu-Ai Kai building

Order online:

yuaikai-bento.eventbrite.com

*Limited quantities!
Order early!*

Order by mail: (form below)

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Name: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

I would like to order _____ bento boxes @ \$20 each for a total of \$ _____

Pick up **DATE** (check one): ☐ Tues, July 28 ☐ Wed, July 29 ☐ Thurs, July 30

Pick up **TIME** (check one): ☐ 12:45pm ☐ 1:15pm ☐ 5:00pm ☐ 5:30pm

Mail this form with your check made payable to 'Yu-Ai Kai' no later than July 20, 2020 to:

Yu-Ai Kai
588 North 4th Street
San Jose, CA 95112

For more information and questions, please call Yu-Ai Kai at (408) 294-2505