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Dancing with the Dead

~By J.K. Hirano

“Odoru aho, miru aho, Onnaji aho nara, odoranya son son!”

“Those fools that dance, those fools that watch; if all are fools then it is a loss not to dance!”

Awa Odori Saying

I love Obon and all the activities associated with this time of year. Even the traveling to the various cemeteries for Obon Hakamairi (Obon cemetery visitation). During July, I usually go to approximately 16 various cemeteries from Tremonton in the North to Topaz in the South and then to Nevada and Wyoming. However the highlight is our Obon Dancing and service in Salt Lake on July 12-13.

I'm amazed when I see the hundreds of dancers during Obon. Our practices often fill the gym to capacity. Maxine Furubayashi is to be truly appreciated by our temple for all she has done in this regard. She has taught and led our Obon dancing for over fifty years. It is interesting to hear some of our younger members complain after leading an event for two or three years. I have never heard Maxine complain about her Obon commitment.

When Maxine was a young girl, she learned the basics of odori (Japanese dancing) from Japanese instructors in Los Angeles. I am sure her teachers in Los Angeles would have been proud of their students, Aiko Hamada who teaches the Bon odori in Ogden was also a student of theirs. Over the years Maxine and Aiko have developed the style of Bon odori we are accustomed to here in Utah. Through the basics of dance learned from Japan and transferred to the United States, we all benefit from this interdependence of so many individuals. Obon is a time we can recognize our karmic conditions to our past surrounded by Amida Buddha's compassion.

Obon is a wonderful community event. However, it is even more important that we understand it for the religious significance it holds for us. Obon is Memorial Day for we Japanese Buddhist. That is why we do not have any special services on Memorial Day in May. We have had our own memorial day for hundreds of years. We Jodo Shinshu Buddhist's call Obon “Kangi-E” (Gathering of Joy). This expresses our view that the memorial service is a gathering of joy, not something sad and somber. In most other Japanese sects of Buddhism, Obon is usually viewed as a necessary way for the descendants to placate and honor their deceased family members with offerings or religious rituals. For Jodo Shinshu Buddhists, it is not necessary for us to do anything for our family members once they have died. We know that through the Nembutsu, our loved ones are well taken care of by Amida Buddha's unconditional wisdom and compassion. Our Obon is a gathering of Joy, recognizing the continued relationship we have with those loved ones. Our joy and gratitude is expressed as Namu Amida Butsu. Bon odori is a physical expression of Namu Amida Butsu.

Obon is not about dressing up Japanese or playing up to our Japanese Buddhist heritage. It is not just for the young. It is not just for women. The old should have more dead to dance with than the young. Men have just as many dead friends as women. Do only Japanese die? No Obon is a time for all of us to dance with the dead. What a wonderful time to celebrate their continuing existence in our life. As I dance, I can see my Mom, my Bachan, my dear friends, all continuing to embrace and support me, within the wondrous compassion

(Dancing with the Dead ~ cont.)

of Namu Amida Butsu. Please don't hold back, join us, not the hundreds but the thousands, millions of dancers, alive and dead, who make us who we are and come with us to this gathering of Joy "Kangi-E."

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By James Aoki

In the words of our Shocho Koshin Ogui, WOW!! That is the only word that comes to mind as I reflect on the month of July and the first weekend of August. It was great to see so many of our Temple members supporting the Salt Lake Buddhist Temple's Obon Dance and the JACL National Convention in Salt Lake City. Both events were very successful and that is great for our community. Now it was our Temples turn to shine. Our Obon Dance festival was awesome; the taiko group awed all those who watched their performance, as promised the food was great as evidenced by us selling out before the dancing started. The crowd patiently waited for the conclusion of the last dance, at which time the winners of the Building Maintenance Fund were drawn. It was a fun way to close this year's Obon dance festival. Thank you all for supporting our Building Maintenance Fund drawing, the drawing was a great success and we have already started identifying repairs that need to be completed. The last major summer event was the Mountain States District Conference which our Temple hosted. Can you believe the great attendance we had for the conference. We were honored to have Shocho Ogui from BCA attend this year's District Conference; Shocho Ogui's main purpose for coming to Ogden was to affirm our own, Mike Monson, as our Temple's newest minister's assistant. "Congratulations Mike." Our conference workshop leader and guest speaker at our closing service was Gregg Krech from the ToDo Institute in Middlebury, VA. He talked about giving and receiving in a way that I have never thought about and it was very interesting. After attending the workshop and listening to Dr. Krech's speech, it made me think of all the Temple members past and present who had a hand in everything that went on this past month and helped with our success. It is with this feeling that I thank all those who helped with the conference, those who attended the conference, and those who thought about helping and attending but for some reason could not. Also, a special thank you to the members from Tri-States Buddhist Temple, Honeyville Buddhist Temple, Salt Lake Buddhist Temple, and other visiting Temple members, without your attendance our conference would not have been the same.

Thank you again for all your help and support this summer. It was a great deal of work but from the comments, I have received, well worth it. If you have not had the opportunity to participate (help) and you want to start, please ask one of the board members. We need help and support and it is greatly appreciated.

I look forward to seeing you at the temple.

In Gassho, James

STEPPIN' UP



This summer some of the guys really "stepped it up" for the temple. Our front stairs were in terrible condition and the guys put their muscles to the test and broke up the cement, hauled it away and then poured new stairs. Big thanks to Harry Suekawa for spearheading the whole project, Mark Kovat (Harry's son-in-law) who built the frames, and James Aoki, Charles Aoki, Kirk Yamashita, Trenton Yamashita, Steve Yamada and Steve Kato for providing the man power.

WAY TO GO GUYS!



BWA NEWS

By Ruth Kawashima



I would like to thank everyone who came to help make the manju for Obon. It was a very hot day, but we managed to get it all done in record time. THANKS LADIES!

The toban group who took care of the Obon Lunch this year did a great job! Thanks to Chizuko Fukuda, Alice Hirai, Ellen Kato, Fumi Koga, Annette Koga, Kiyoko Miya, Masako Ryujin, Yoshiko Yokota and Suzan Yoshimura. This is always a difficult luncheon to take care of with all the other Obon preparations going on - Thank you.

After our short summer break we will be preparing for Bazaar. Anyone wishing to learn how to make manju or sushi is welcome to come.

- Sunday, September 28 at 8:00 a.m. - Mochi Manju making
- Saturday, October 4 at 8:00 a.m. - Manju making
- Sunday, October 5 at 8:00 a.m. - Manju making
- Thursday, October 9 at 9:00 a.m. - Sushi preparation
- Friday, October 10 at 8:00 a.m. - Sushi preparation
- Saturday, October 11 at 7:00 a.m. - Sushi making

Next BWA Meeting: Sunday, SEPTEMBER 7 at 10:00 a.m.

Gassho,
Ruth Kawashima



BWA DONATIONS

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MEMBER SPOTLIGHT



Congratulations to Ethan Summers! Ethan was chosen by the Standard Examiner for the "All Area Soccer First Team!" What an accomplishment! Way to Go Ethan!
We are very proud of you!

DHARMA SCHOOL NEWS

By Suzan Yoshimura

The theme for this year’s Mountain State District Conference, was Naikan – The Search Within, featuring Greg Krech as the guest speaker. The Dharma School families were especially excited to have Socho Ogui perform Mike Monson’s affirmation as Minister’s Assistant.

The Ogden Buddhist Church now has two Minister’s Assistants working with our Sangha.

The Dharma School provided breakfast on Sunday morning for conference attendees. The youth from Ogden and Salt Lake Temples did a great job, preparing the eggs, Portuguese sausage, spam, rice and fruit for breakfast under the direction of Kristina Yamada. The donations from the breakfast were divided between Ogden and Salt Lake’s Jr. YBA. Christy Fong, representing the Salt Lake Jr. YBA, requested to give their share of these donations to the Ogden Jr. YBA. Thank You Christy and the Salt Lake Jr. YBA! We hope to have many more activities together. We would like to thank the conference attendees for their generous donations and congratulate Mike Monson!



What a way to end the summer with three successful events. The Obon, JACL National Convention and Mountain States District Conference. On September 7th we will have the Dharma School picnic with the Salt Lake Temple at the same park as last year. Lunch will begin at 11am.

Please take a dessert if you will be attending the picnic.

Be sure to attend the first **Dharma School meeting** on September 21st at 11:00 a.m. ~ one hour before Dharma School at 12 p.m. and then we will have Ohigan service at 1 p.m. We really need your input as we plan out the year’s activities, class sizes, and committees.

SCRIPS Reminder

SCRIP orders can be given to Suzan Yoshimura at any service or e-mailed to Suzan at Yoshimurab@aol.com anytime before the due date.



Order Deadline

September 7
October 5

SCRIP Received

September 14
October 12

Dharma School Service ~ Chair and Alter Schedule

<u>Date</u>	<u>Class Chair</u>	<u>Alter Family</u>	<u>Pianist</u>
Sept 21 @ 1:00 pm	Board	Annette	Marisa
Sept 28 @ 10:00 am	YBA	Heslop Family	Pam
Oct 5 @ 1:00 pm	2 nd – 5 th Grade	Sugihara Family	Marisa
Oct 12 – No Service (Bazaar Clean-up)			
Oct 19 – No Service (UEA Weekend)			
Oct 26 @ 10:00 am – Service at Salt Lake Buddhist Temple and Halloween Parade & Party			
Please bring 1 bag of candy and dessert.			

Dharma School Donations

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Jodo Shinshu Center (JSC) Update

By Steven Kato

For those who attended the recent Mountain States District Conference, you're now more aware of BCA's emphasis to resolve the JSC financial situation. As discussed by guest speakers Dianne Belli (Venice Buddhist Temple), Ernest Kyed (Salt Lake Buddhist Temple), and even Shocho Ogui, the JSC is something we as Jodo Shinshu Buddhists can all be proud of. It is strongly believed that the JSC is an essential component for the continuation and growth of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism in the United States.

Hopefully you were also able to visit with Robert Noguchi (BCA 21st Century Campaign Manager) and he was able to answer any of your questions regarding the JSC. For those who were unable to attend the conference, his informational display and literature will still be available at the Church.

I agree that the JSC is important for survival of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism and feel the JSC should be supported by our Temple, as well as by our individual members. I was amazed to learn at the National Council Meeting that in 2007, the total number of BCA members is only 16,925 in the entire United States!!! This number, as with many of the organized religions in the United States, will most likely decline in the future years.

The Ogden Buddhist Temple Board of Directors all agree that the JSC is valuable and deserves our support. Please consider contributing to the BCA 21st Century Campaign.

Thank you.

Rummage Sale Thank You

We would like to apologize to everyone for the delay in our Thank You! Our Rummage Sale was a success and it is all thanks to our members. Without your old "treasurers" we could not have had our rummage sale.





OBON WRAP-UP

This year's Obon was a complete success! Even though the weather was a little hot, the public still came out to support our annual event. The Ogden Buddhist Church would like to thank everyone for all their help.

This year, we asked our members to help by donating the non-perishable food items needed to prepare for Obon. It really helped to keep expenses down. THANK YOU to the following individuals for their generous donations of these items. The list of donors were many, so apologies to anyone that might have been left off.

Toby Yoshida & Mui Tran
Aiko Hamada
Alice Hirai
Masayo Sato
Mas Endo
Linda Endo
Fran Hamada
James & Marissa Aoki
Tom & Eiko Kishimoto

Harry Suekawa
Janice & Roland Shimada
Marie Hirabayashi
Roy & Masako Ryujin
Geoff & Linda Russell
Kim & Kuni Kawashima
Steve & Kris Yamada
Ruth Kawashima

Fumi Koga
Julia Fujimoto
Toddy Sameshima
Jeannie Painter
Yoshiko Yokota
Max & Georgia Yoshida
Betty & Kirk Yamashita
Mike & Annette Koga

Please note that with the new accounting system Betty Yamashita has the ability to record all Non Cash Donations. These amounts will now show up on your yearend donations lists. If you would like any of these types of donations to be recorded for you tax purposes, please keep your receipts and submit them to Betty Yamashita with a description of the item or items purchased and the dollar amount.

Thank You to Max & Georgia Yoshida for providing lunch on Saturday for all our Obon volunteers. We would also like to acknowledge **Oriental Market** in Roy for their donation to this year's Obon. And **Kiesel Sales & Service** for donating part of the costs of the tent rental.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR BUILDING MAINTENANCE FUNDRAISER WINNERS!

At the conclusion of our annual Obon Festival, Mike Koga drew the winners from our Building Maintenance Fund Raiser. Thank you to everybody who purchases tickets. Your generous donations are appreciated.

Congratulations to:

1st Prize Winner ~ Tomoko Spry
2nd Prize Winner ~ Nancy Garcia
3rd Prize Winner ~ Yoshiko Yokota

We would like to especially recognize Tomoko Spry and Yoshiko Yokota. Tomoko donated her winnings back to the Ogden Buddhist Church in honor of the memory of her mother; Etsuko Mizutani and Yoshiko also made a donation to the church!

All your donations will help to make the many needed repairs to our temple.

CONGRATULATIONS MIKE MONSON



On Sunday, August 3 at the Mountain States Conference closing service, Mike Monson was awarded his certificate to be a Minister's Assistant. Socho Koshin Ogui presided over the ceremony.

Mike was presented with his Buddhist Name and then given his robe and Okesa as a Minister's Assistant.

Mike has been a member of our temple a very short time, but has contributed a great deal. Mike will continue to lead the Adult discussion group every Sunday and will help Annette in giving talks at our regular Dharma School services.

Please help us to congratulate Mike at a reception that will be held following Ohigan Service on Sunday, September 21.



**OHIGAN SERVICE 1:00 p.m.
August/September Shotsuki Hoyo
Sunday, September 21, 2008**

Mike Monson Reception following service

The word Higan comes from the Sanskrit word Paramita - "Other Shore."

The words "other shore" refer to the "world of Nirvana." As the name Higan denotes, this is the time to remind within each and every one of us the Bodhisattva practice of the Six Paramitas of charity, morality, patience, effort, meditation, and wisdom.

It is the means by which one crosses over the illusory ocean of birth and death to the other shore of Nirvana.

August * September * October Shotsuki Hoyo

August / September Shotsuki Hoyo

September 21, 2008, 1:00 p.m.

Aug 15	1945	Tome Fujita
Aug 22	2005	Kiyoko M. Hamada
Aug 8	1983	Kazuye Kay Hattori
Aug 30	1976	Tama I. Kariya
Aug 21	2007	Dick Hideki Kishimoto
Aug 15	1969	Matsuichi Kurokawa
Aug 10	1997	Buster Shizuo Miyagishima
Aug 6	1961	Tomoshichi Mochida
Aug 28	1973	Yoichi Sakiyama
Aug 14	1973	Kenzo Shiki
Aug 11	1970	Tamegoro Shimizu
Aug 9	1995	Masao Shirazmizu
Aug 6	1971	Joseph Terumi Suekawa
Aug 18	1988	Jiro Joe Sumida
Aug 12	2000	Kenneth Kiyoshi Takamatsu
Aug 5	2005	Isao Yamaguchi
Aug 28	1999	Ada Muriko Yonemura
Sept 25	1980	Otoshichi Endow
Sept 4	1964	Tetsuzo Fujita
Sept 22	1996	Butch Masakazu Higashiyama
Sept 20	1989	Fumiko Horiuchi
Sept 2	1966	Tokio Kuroiwa
Sept 11	1992	Toshi Oda
Sept 26	1978	Run Okawa
Sept 9	1997	Kosuye Okura
Sept 25	1994	Nobuichi Sato
Sept 23	1980	Taeko O. Suekawa
Sept 22	1980	John Y. Taniguchi
Sept 17	1961	Taichi Teramoto
Sept 2	1961	Shime Tokifuji
Sept 9	1996	Sachiko Sharon Yamamoto
Sept 19	1971	Yasaburo Yamane
Sept 21	1983	Akira William Yokota
Sept 9	1987	Dick Yoshida

October Shotsuki Hoyo

October 5, 2008, 1:00 p.m.

Oct 15	1964	Jintaro Hano
Oct 11	1991	Masao Eugene Higashiyama
Oct 23	1964	Kuichi Hirabayashi
Oct 15	1984	Mack Susumu Hirai
Oct 6	2004	George Imaizumi
Oct 12	1979	Mary S. Imaizumi
Oct 26	1995	Chiyoiko Barbara Inouye
Oct 5	1991	Tayoko Iriye-Kawaguchi
Oct 11	1999	Tom Tadao Kinomoto
Oct 5	1992	Tatsuo Koga
Oct 13	1974	Moju Kosaiku
Oct 13	1969	Rodney Manji Kuroiwa
Oct 29	1979	Yorimoto Murakami
Oct 16	1978	Fumi Nakahara
Oct 11	1971	Mary Chiyono Nisogi
Oct 22	1959	Sumi Nisogi
Oct 14	1964	Chujiro Ono
Oct 30	2000	Joanne (Kano) Petersen
Oct 4	1994	Harry Takeo Sato
Oct 4	1983	Mitsuyo Shiki
Oct 15	1975	Royce I. Shiki
Oct 2	1962	Tamekichi Takahashi
Oct 23	1977	Kome Tawatari
Oct 31	2004	Shigeto Tokifuji
Oct 14	1965	Yukichi Ukita
Oct 22	1973	Tokutaro Yagi
Oct 25	1971	Senai Yamaguchi
Oct 21	1965	Tsuruyo Yamane
Oct 22	1968	Shikazo Yamashita
Oct 10	1998	Mary S. Yonemura
Oct 19	2003	Tatsuo Kay Yonetani
Oct 27	2003	Valentine Hisako Yoshinaga

For those years not having a specific memorial service such as 2nd, 4th, 5th, etc. the temple is holding these monthly Shotsuki Hoyo (Monthly Memorial Service). During these services, the temple will list the names of those members 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: 363-4742, Home: 299-8727, Emergency: 718-5755

2008 Memorial Service Schedule for those who passed away in:

2007 – 1 year	1996 – 13 year	1976 – 33 year
2006 – 3 year	1992 – 17 year	1959 – 50 year
2002 – 7 year	1984 – 25 year	1909 – 100 year

Standing Up For Molly

A Story for Dharma School Students

~By Annette Koga

Every week we repeat the Golden Chain, but have you ever tried to really live by its words. Kind and gentle to every living thing, and protect those who are weaker than myself. This story in its original form is "The October issue of The Friend by Julie C. Donaldson" I've made a few changes but the message is the same.

Standing up for Molly

I've got it! Lindsay yelled as she ran backward. The red rubber ball fell with a whump into her outstretched arms, and her friends cheered. Lindsay loved playing kickball at school. She loved running to kick the ball, rounding the bases, and trying to get home before someone got her out. She also liked catching the ball to get the other team out.

Lindsay looked to see who was next to kick the ball. Molly stood in front of home base, shuffling her feet and looking down at the ground. Long tangled brown hair hid her face. Her clothes were dirty and didn't fit, and her shoes had holes in them. Lindsay and Molly were the same age and had P.E. class together, but they weren't really friends. Actually, nobody seemed to be friends with Molly. Most of the kids made fun of her, and sometimes Lindsay made fun of her too when Molly wasn't around.

As Molly waited to kick the ball, some kids started whispering and giggling. The pitcher rolled the ball toward home base. Molly kicked and missed. Some of Lindsay's teammates cheered while Molly's team groaned. The pitcher rolled the ball again. Molly ran and kicked as hard as she could--and missed again! This time, Carrie, one of the school bullies, laughed loudly. "She can't even kick a ball!" she yelled. Lots of other kids joined in the laughter. Carrie and a couple of her friends started yelling mean things about Molly's hair and clothes and the way she ran.

Molly looked sadder and sadder as more children made fun of her. She seemed to scrunch up inside of herself and wouldn't look up from the ground. Watching Molly, Lindsay felt sick to her stomach and wanted to make the bullies stop. But what could she do? Mustering her courage, she called out, "Leave her alone!"

It was suddenly quiet as everyone turned to look at Lindsay. Carrie and her friends stopped laughing, and one of them yelled, "What did you say?"

"I said leave her alone," Lindsay repeated. "She's doing her best." Lindsay held her breath while she waited to see what the girls would do. Carrie and her friends whispered to each other for a minute. Then they started yelling mean things about Lindsay! They made fun of her clothes, her hair, and the way she played kickball. Lindsay started shaking and felt tears drip down her cheeks. Then the bell rang for school to end.

Lindsay ran all the way home and cried as she told her mom what had happened. "Mom, I was trying to be kind like the Golden Chain, be kind and gentle to every living thing. I thought I was doing the right thing, but I got made fun of! "It's not fair!"

Her mom stroked her hair. "You did do right, honey, and it isn't fair. Doing the right thing doesn't mean that nothing bad will ever happen to you. Our actions have a way of affecting those around us good and bad. "How did you feel when you stood up for Molly?" "I was scared, but at the same time I felt good inside. I knew I was doing the right thing." Lindsay started to feel a little better. You know what, Mom? When those kids were saying all those mean things about me, I thought, "This must be how Molly feels a lot of the time." And it's terrible! I'm never going to say mean things about her again."

Just then the doorbell rang. When Lindsay answered it, she saw Molly standing on the porch, shuffling her feet and looking nervous. "I wanted to thank you for standing up for me during kickball," she said.

Lindsay's heart filled with happiness. Suddenly the bullies didn't seem to matter that much. "You're welcome," Lindsay said. "Do you want to stay and play?" Molly smiled, and Lindsay didn't notice her clothes or shoes or hair at all. When she looked at her, she only saw a friend.

(Standing Up For Molly ~ cont.)

Often we forget that our actions do affect other people, people we may not even know. As in the story, we may find it hard to protect those that are weaker than our selves. It may even cause us pain, and embarrassment, but the outcome can be worth all the pain.

We have all watched the commercials that show how one simple action of kindness gets passed on and on. From a simple child's toy being picked up off the sidewalk and given back to the child to stopping the bicyclist from being hit by oncoming traffic. Our actions do effect others lives! The person that started the action has no idea how the act of kindness moved from person to person. The sad thing is the bad actions can be passed just as fast if not faster.

Carrie and her friends created a situation that made it seem okay to laugh and make fun of Molly. Until Lindsay spoke up it was accepted. How often has a similar situation happened to you? It could from either side, as Molly being made fun of, or Carrie the class bully. The effect can work its way from person to person, and at the end of the day I don't think the feeling would be very pleasant. When we don't have the group around to support the teasing and laughing, it's not as funny. It takes courage to be as brave as Lindsay, and even as brave as she was it hurt to have the others laugh at her. Cause and effect is just that.

As we learn more about being Buddhist, we find out how hard it is to practice the teachings. But the fact that we at least learn and understand we have problems, and become aware of how imperfect we are we've taken the first step. Awareness!

I hope this story of Molly will at least open our hearts to know how actions can affect others. Good or bad we make a difference in the lives of people we work with, go to school with, and go to church with. Let's make an honest effort to pass a good action on each day, maybe after a few days it will be second nature to give a smile or an encouraging word to someone that really needed it. You never know it may be you that really needs it.

In Gassho,
Annette Koga

A Word of THANKS

~By Mike Monson

I thank our Sangha (congregation) for all of the support they have given to me and for the confidence they have shown in me in becoming a Minister's Assistant! The certification ceremony was most touching to me. The presence of Socho Ogui, Reverend Hirano, the many people from the Mountain States Region as well as many members of my family all added to the joy of the occasion. I'll do my best to serve the interests of Reverend Hirano and the Sangha in the coming years.

Spreading Buddhism (Even in a Youth Center?)

We have responded to a request from some of the detainees at the Millcreek Youth Center to having someone from our church meet regularly to teach principles of Buddhism. Mike Monson, our newly certified Minister's Assistant will be meeting weekly with a group of young people at the center. His first meeting with them seemed productive. They are anxious to learn more. This is an opportunity for us to reach out to the community. We are anxious to observe how this project progresses. Please let Mike know if you are interested in helping with this outreach program.

BAZAAR 2008

The board is already working hard on our next MAJOR fund raiser! BAZAAR 2008!
We are anticipating another successful year and are counting on the support of our Sangha.
We truly appreciate all the hard work our temple members do! Every little bit counts!

NO HOMEMADE DONATIONS FOR BAZAAR

Due to new Weber County health department regulations, we can NO LONGER sell any homemade food items at our bazaar. This means any food items, prepared at home, normally donated to the DRY GOODS and DESSERT areas such as cookies, breads, pies and cakes. Items must now be prepared in the church's kitchen or they will shut our bazaar down.

ONLY items purchased from COMMERCIAL sources may be donated.

The board would like to thank everyone for sharing their baking and cooking skills in preparing these items and donating them to the bazaar in the past.

Please consider purchasing and donating items for the Desserts area instead.

Ogden Buddhist Temple Bazaar

Saturday, October 11, 2008
Dining Room opens at 4:00 p.m.

- ◆ Chicken Teriyaki Dinner
- ◆ Beef Teriyaki Dinner
- ◆ Udon (Noodles)
- ◆ Chowmein
- ◆ Sushi

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**OGDEN BUDDHIST CHURCH
2008 BAZAAR FOOD DONATION LIST**

The board is again asking our members to help by donating the non-perishable food items needed to prepare for Bazaar which will be held on Saturday, October 11.

Items must be brought to the church **by September 28.**

HOW TO DONATE: Please CALL (801-292-6042) or EMAIL (rakawashima@hotmail.com) Ruth Kawashima BEFORE you purchase these items - so items will not be duplicated.

ITEM	QUANTITY - SIZE
Ajinomoto	1 - Large bag / box
Salt	1 - 1 pound box
Soy Sauce	2 - 5 Gallon pails
Yoshida Sauce	1 - Large bottle
Cornstarch	3 - Regular size boxes
Mirin	3 - 60 oz Bottles
Seasoned Rice Vinegar (green label)	2 - 1 Gallon bottles
Sesame Oil	1 - 24 oz can
Oil	1 - 3 Gallon bottle
Rice	1 - 20 pound bag
Wasabi Powder	1 - 1 pound bag
Dashi no Moto	2 - 2 pound boxes
Chicken Bouillon PASTE	10 - large bottles
Sliced Bamboo Shoots	4 - 1 gallon cans
Sliced Water Chestnuts	2 - 1 gallon cans
Sliced Mushrooms	6 - 1 gallon cans
Black pitted olives	2 - 1 gallon cans
Plastic Forks (strong)	2 - 500 count boxes
Plastic Knives (strong)	2 - 500 count boxes
Latex Gloves - Medium Size	2 - 100 count boxes
Latex Gloves - Large Size	2 - 100 count boxes
Paper Towels	1 - "Costco" size package/case
Toilet Paper (individually wrapped rolls)	1 - "Costco" size package/case

Monetary donations to help defray costs of the perishable items are also welcomed.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!



SEPTEMBER, 2008

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7 *SCRIP's due* 10 am – BWA Meeting 11 am - DHARMA SCHOOL PICNIC in Bountiful No Taiko Practice	8	9 7:30 pm – Board Meeting	10	11	12	13 4:00-7:00pm – Interfaith Festival at Mt. Ogden Park
14 10 am – Taiko Practice	15	16	17	18	19	20
21 10 am – Taiko Practice 10:30 am – Discussion Group 11 am – Dharma School Meeting 12 pm – Dharma School 1 pm – Ohigan Family Service Shotsuki Hoyo Mike Monson reception	22	23	24	25	26	27 5:00-8:00pm – WFN JACL Family Fun Night Scholarship Fund Raiser
28 8 am – Mochi making 10 am – Dharma School Service 10:30 am – Discussion Group 11:30 am – Meditation 1:00 pm – Taiko Practice	29	30				

*****TOBAN CLEANING*****

Marion Hori (Toban Cleaning Leader)
 Gerald & Teri Nisogi
 Carl & Marilyn Yoshida
 Kunie Oda





OCTOBER, 2008

<i>Sun</i>	<i>Mon</i>	<i>Tue</i>	<i>Wed</i>	<i>Thu</i>	<i>Fri</i>	<i>Sat</i>
			<i>1</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>4</i> 8 am – Manju making SL Bazaar
<i>5</i> *SCRIP's due* 8am – Manju making 8 am – Yard Clean-up 10 am – Taiko Practice 10:30 am – Discussion Group 12 pm – Dharma School 1 pm – Family Service	<i>6</i>	<i>7</i>	<i>8</i> 6 pm - Bazaar Food Prep	<i>9</i> 6 pm - Bazaar Food Prep	<i>10</i> 6 pm - Bazaar Food Prep	<i>11</i> 8 am – Bazaar Food Prep 4 pm - Ogden Bazaar
<i>12</i> Bazaar Clean-up No Service 1 pm – Taiko Practice	<i>13</i>	<i>14</i> 7:30 pm – Board Meeting	<i>15</i>	<i>16</i> ← UEA – No School →	<i>17</i> GEPPPO articles due!	<i>18</i>
<i>19</i> No Dharma School Service No Taiko Practice 10:30 am – Discussion Group 11:30 am – Meditation	<i>20</i>	<i>21</i>	<i>22</i>	<i>23</i>	<i>24</i>	<i>25</i>
<i>26</i> 10 am – Halloween Dharma School party in Salt Lake (Bring 1 bag candy & dessert) 10:30 am – Discussion Group 11:30 am – Meditation	<i>27</i>	<i>28</i>	<i>29</i>	<i>30</i>	<i>31</i>	

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