

# Kelowna Buddhist Temple

## The New Dharma Express

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### Special points of interest:

- Wed. Sept 2, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Thurs. Sept 3, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Fri. Sept 3, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Wed. Sept 9, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Thurs. Sept 10, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Temple Executive Meeting 7pm
- Fri. Sept. 11, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Sun. Sept 13, Fall Ohigan ye & Eitaikyo, Monthly Memorial Service 10am
- Wed. Sept 23, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Thurs. Sept 24, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Fri. Sept 25, TSS Meditation 9:30am

### Monthly Memorial

#### SEPTEMBER

Mrs. Masao Yamaoka  
 Mr. Yonetaro Tainaka  
 Mr. Tomekichi Hikida  
 Mrs. Hatsu Koga  
 Master Eugene Shiosaki  
 Mr. Takeru Tanemura  
 Mrs. Tomo Kitamura  
 Mrs. Yuki Nishi  
 Mr. Koichi Hayashi  
 Mrs. Tomiye Yokota

### Lawn Cutting

Scott Ueda—Sept 5  
 Brian Yamaoka—Sept 12  
 Derek Mayeda—Sept 19  
 Don Favell—Sept 26

### Clean-up Altar Toban

Group #2
M/M Ken Yamada
Mrs. Sachiko Tanaka
Mr. Aiji Hokazono
M/M Sid Tamaki
M/M Isao Terai
M/M Jason Kouchiyama
Mrs. Emiko Nishi
Mrs. Yoshiko Ueda
M/M Tim Tahara
M/M Jerry Takeda
Mr. Derek Mayeda
Mr. Scott Ueda
Mrs. Tammy Nishi
Mr. Jake Kennedy

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### Temple Executive:

I would like to relate an experience I had this summer with a health problem. I was in the emergency department of the hospital, in bad pain and a climbing temperature. From a cat scan we realized that I would need emergency surgery for what I now know was a ruptured appendix. I asked my wife to call Sensei and see if he could come to see me. He arrived a very short time later and I felt an immediate sense of relief and comfort when I saw him. I wanted him there with my family who were very concerned about my impending surgery and condition. I needed to know he would be there especially if things didn't work out well.

As they prepped me for the surgery he and my family were there to support me. In my mind I was reciting the Nembutsu however I seemed unable to vocalize my thoughts. I didn't know why that was. I was thinking it over and over in my mind as they wheeled me into the operating room. (continued on page 9)

## From Sensei: Amida's Hope

Summer is almost over, and what a summer we had - with devastating forest fires, and relentlessly hot, dry days. I hope that you were not adversely affected by these events. We are grateful to the dedicated fire-fighters and emergency personnel, and volunteers who worked so hard to help with this disaster. Now that September is here, we approach the new school year, and a return to old routines with a mixture of anxiety and hope. Hope for the success of our children as they begin a new school term, in achieving new goals. Hope gives us the strength to face the challenges ahead. We all face new beginnings with hope.

The dictionary tells us that hope is a belief in a positive outcome related to events and circumstances in one's life. Hope is the feeling that what is wanted is possible, and that events will turn out for the best. It is the expectation within us that some day there will be the fulfillment of that desire, and that the object of our hope will become a reality. Hope always looks to the future. It keeps us going. It can make difficult times bearable because it promises a brighter tomorrow. Without hope, something inside of us seems to wither. We can live several weeks without food, days without water, and only minutes without oxygen, but without hope, everything seems impossible.

There is an old saying: if you take from people their wealth, you hinder them; if you take from them their purpose, you will slow them down, but if you take away their hope, you stop them entirely. A person can go on without wealth, even without purpose, for a while; but one cannot go on without hope. There have been many studies that have shown the important relationship between hope and survival – both are connected.

Studies have shown us that there is an increased risk of mortality among the recently bereaved. We may have heard stories about how important hope is for survival. I recall one story about an American marine, who had been held by the Viet Cong. Among the prisoners in a particular POW camp he was a tough young marine, a 24 year old who had already survived two years of prison-camp life, was still vigorous and in relatively good health. This marine was a model POW. Initially he had been told by his captors that if he was cooperative, that he would eventually be released. However, as the months went on, he gradually came to the realization that his captors had lied to

him. As this realization took hold, he began to lose hope. He stopped doing any work, rejected all offers of food and encouragement, and simply lay on his bunk staring at the ceiling. In a matter of weeks he died.

If we look back in history, there are numerous examples that show how unimaginable difficulties can be overcome through hope and determination. The great composer, Beethoven, lived much of his life in fear of deafness. As one would expect, for a creative musician, an acute sense of hearing would be essential to the creation of music. When Beethoven discovered that his greatest fear – his increasing deafness, was coming rapidly upon him, he became overwhelmed with anxiety and depression. He consulted with doctors, and tried every possible remedy, but to no avail. His deafness progressed, and eventually he became totally deaf. For him, this precipitated a sense of great personal crisis. He retreated from the world, and had thoughts of suicide.

Beethoven finally found the strength he needed to go on despite his great loss. Indeed, some of his greatest compositions were written when he was totally deaf. His final Symphony with its famous Ode to Joy is now recognized as one of the finest pieces of music ever composed. With all distractions shut out, melodies flooded in on him as fast as his pen could write them down.

Hope gives powerful strength to mind and body to whichever goal one pursues. We need to recognize that we are not alone – we have the great compassion of Amida Buddha that is always working on us to free us from suffering. As we live with Amida Buddha, we realize the sense of life's fragility and impermanence. Taitetsu Unno said, we should "cherish this unrepeatable life by living fully and gratefully each moment of our finite existence." Unno goes on to say "It is easy to talk about life being precious and unrepeatable, but unless we truly know the reason, the words can be empty and hollow. Only by being awakened by the timeless working of true compassion can we fully appreciate each living instant as filled with infinite worth." Amida's hope for us helps us to understand our innermost nature, and this can open the door to positive life-change.

In Gassho, Rev. Yasuhiro Miyakawa

54<sup>th</sup> annual BCJSBCF Annual Convention and AGM Bishop's Cup  
Golf Tournament, Friday September 25<sup>th</sup>  
At Mount Paul Golf Course in Kamloops.

Entrance fee - \$22.00

9 holes

Tee off at 1:00 pm

To register please email Tom Fukami at  
sfukami@telus.net

## Fujinkai

Here's hoping that you have been enjoying the hot Okanagan summer days, for it will not be very long before it will soon be gone!

On Oct. 2nd we will begin preparing for the work of fundraising for the temple coffers with dough making. The next day (Saturday) we hope for lots of help to make the noodles for the chow mein dinners.

Oct. 14 & 15 - are slated for pie making nights.

Oct. 23 & 24th - farmers market and bake sales preparations and sales.

Nov. 3 - 7th. Chow mein dinners preparation and sales. More details will follow in next newsletter. Many thanks to the Koga family and Suey for their kind expressions of gratitude for catering their reunion.

In Gassho, Em

## Message from the Editor

Welcome back to another year of the Dharma Express... I trust everyone had a great summer! The recent West Kelowna fires have brought back very troubling memories for all of us and I wish for the safety and security of everyone affected.

This past few months, I have personally experienced on two occasions how quickly things can go wrong. I was driving and looking for an address, so it was that brief moment of absent mindedness, that I came so close to being hit by a cement truck that I actually braced for impact and closed my eyes... the other instance was when I was riding my motorcycle and this time the other driver wasn't paying attention and missed me within inches.

Life is so precious and can be snuffed out in an instant—we need to embrace every moment as if it were our last. We need to be thankful for each day we can share with our loved ones and close friends. I think that everyone has a purpose if life... we need to be open to sharing our lives and making time for

others. I love playing Taiko, entertaining people, laughing and making others laugh, photography, learning new things, riding my motorcycle, snowboarding, golfing, computers, and so many other things that my wife shakes her head in wondering... what next.

I'm on a mission and I only get one chance, sure don't want to blow it, or say I wish I had done it. It used to be my children that would dare me to wake board or fly over a huge jump up on the ski hill, now that we are empty nesters, I have had to dare myself to keep active. I fear my body is lagging behind my mind and one day I will have to accept my age, but in the mean time... Gung Ho!

Almost forgot to mention the "Pearls of Wisdom from My Friend" - Lindsay Favell sent them to me a few years back and I want to share them with everyone. In Gassho, Jiro



## Pearls of wisdom from my friend:

*"In honoring our own unique destiny, we allow our most personal life to become an expression of the Buddha in a new form"* - Jack Kornfield

# September 2009

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## BCC Update:

**A monthly update from the national headquarters of the Shin Buddhist Churches of Canada  
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May this Update find you all, the Dharma Friends, in good health and spirits while enjoying good summer within the embrace of Compassionate Light of Amida Buddha.

As it is the Obon season in our communities, I am sure you will visit gravesites and pay tribute to the ancestors as well as Amida Buddha for his spiritual guidance.

I believe the Obon gives us a great opportunity to learn and be reminded of many things. Amongst the many, I think there are two fundamentals we are made aware of; they are 'Reunion' and 'Giving'.

At the time of Obon, the family and relatives get together and visit gravesite and then attend the Obon Service at the temple to listen to the Dharma and also meet many old friends as well as make new acquaintances. It is not only the reunion of the living people, but also the reunion with the loved ones through the meditation of Nembutsu.

Like Moggallana, who gave offerings to the Sangha, as instructed from Shakyamuni Buddha, 'Giving' is the fundamental practice in Buddhism, symbolizing Non-ego and Great Joy. Yes, 'Giving' is a great joy. Our parents and grandparents worked hard with a lot of perseverance and patience in order to give us our present existence.

After Obon is over, it is the time to reflect on what we can do now to respond to our ancestors as well as Amida Buddha.

In gassho, namoamidabutsu, Orai Fujikawa

暑中お見舞い申し上げます。

トンゴに乗ってはるばると お浄土からのお客さま 一年ぶりのお客さま。

夏たけなわ、各地でお盆法要が勤められています。

お盆は、 俱会一処の楽しみと布施の喜びを教えられるよいご縁であります。家族、 親戚が集い、先祖のお墓参り、念仏に亡き人々の声を聞き、そしてお寺参りをして久し振りに新旧の友に出会い語り合い、 一緒に踊る楽しみ。

日ごろ我利我利根性の自分を反省し、無我行としての布施、 自分の持っているものを縁ある人々と分け合う喜びを教えられるよい機会です。それは生活に則した宗教行事であります。

このお盆の伝統がこれからも続いて参りますことを念じます。合掌。

Bon Voyage to Rev. Grant and nine young people, Anthony Chor, Kyle Otori, Kyle Ikuta, Jordan Nishi, Nathan Ikuta, Mackenzie Hanna, Crystal Anzai, Amy Okada, and Lori Okada to Hongwanji, Kyoto.

*“Ryoichi Yoshida 1960, Kimie Shibata 2months old Dec 29 1927, Hayato Maruno 1941, Kazuyo Koyama 1960, Hiroshi Tanino 1918-1929, Itsuko Hamanishi Oct 1930 – May 1931, Yoshiharu Teranishi Baby Oct 1938”*

The above are the markers that I found at the Nanaimo Cemetery. I have just come back from Vancouver Island Obon Services at old cemeteries such as Cumberland, Port Alberni, Nanaimo, Chemainus, Duncan, and Ross Bay in Victoria. As you see there are old gravestones in memory of many young people in the early pioneer days. It was probably because they used to live in the remote area far away from the hospitals and also because the parents were too busy to look after young ones.

Whenever I visit those cemeteries, I am reminded of the hardships and challenges that those pioneers had to meet in the new country, as well as their outstanding perseverance supported by the Nembutsu, the calling from Amida Buddha.

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Shinran Shonin states in his main work of Kyogyoshinsho;

“The great practice is to say the Name of Amida Buddha of unhindered light. This practice, embodying all good acts and possessing all roots of virtue, is perfect and most rapid in bringing them to fullness. It is the treasure ocean of virtues that is suchness or true reality. For this reason, it is called great practice.”

Also he explains the meaning of ‘great’ because it can be practiced by each and everyone, including the ignorant, the sinners, and the weak like ourselves. It is not just for the intellectual elite.

Let us continue to say the Name and meet whatever the challenge may be.

In gassho, namo amidabutsu,

Orai Fujikawa

先週末、三日間バンクーバー島のお盆墓参りに行ってきました。カンバーランドから始まり、ポートアルバーニ、ナナイモ、チメイナス、ダンカン、そして最後はヴィクトリアの六ヶ所を回りました。戦前のお墓で目立つことは、幼児や若い子供さん、そして働き盛りの人が多く亡くなっていることです。田舎で病院が遠かったか、親が忙しくて手が回らなかったのでしょうか。

そういう墓を見るたびに、先輩開拓者達は、心身ともに大変なご苦勞をされた事が想像されます。しかしながら常にアミダ様の呼び声でありますお念仏に励まされて、いくたの困難を乗り越えて下さいました。

宗祖はその著、『教行信証』の中に、「大行とは無碍光如来の名を称えることなり」と言い、その名号には善根功德が具わっているとたたえられています。

称名が大行であるのは、私たちのような、愚かな者、罪深い者、そして弱き者でも行ずる事ができる、つまり易行であるからであると説かれています。

私たちも、この名号を称えつつ、この人生を強く明るく生き抜きたいものです。

合掌。



### COMING EVENTS

29-30 Calgary Obon Service

Sep 4-6 Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii's 120<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

12 Interfaith Gathering, Pre-Parliament of World Religions, Surrey, B.C.

15-17 JSBTC MA Seminar/Meeting in Steveston, B.C.

25-27 BC Buddhist Convention in Kamloops, B.C.

Oct 11-12 Visitation to Manitoba Temple

13-15 Overseas Ministers and Temple Members' Seminar in Kyoto

Oct 31 JSBTC Board of Directors' Meeting in Richmond, B.C.

# 54<sup>th</sup> B.C. JODO SHINSHU BUDDHIST CONVENTION “TRUE COMPASSION IN DIFFICULT TIMES”

**CO-HOSTS: KAMLOOPS BUDDHIST TEMPLE  
VERNON BUDDHIST TEMPLE**

**DATE: SEPTEMBER 26 – 27, 2009**

**Guest Minister: Seigen Yamaoko Sensei**

**Bishop Emeritus of the Buddhist Churches of America**

**Registration Fee: \$40.00 by July 31, 2009**

**\$50.00 after July 31st**

**Registration deadline: September 12, 2009**

**See your temple office for a registration form**

**or email [cameron37@shaw.ca](mailto:cameron37@shaw.ca)**

**Convention address:**

**Kamloops Buddhist Temple**

**361 Poplar St. Kamloops, B.C.**

**phone: (250) 376 – 8516**

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## **YABA Update:**

Yard and Cemetery cleanup – Thank you to everyone who came to help clean the Otera yard and especially the cemetery in preparation for Obon.

YABA Golf & Supper – We had good attendance at Michaelbrook Ranch for our tournament. Thank you to everyone who donated prizes (especially Tim & Sandy Tahara who donated most of them), but also to Don & Joyce Favell, Alec Pelletier, Jack Hatanaka, Alan Yamaoka, and of course the YABA

social fund. We appreciate the members support by attending these social events.

Hopefully everyone is keeping cool in the tremendous heat wave we've been experiencing the past few weeks, and that no-one was adversely affected by the recent fires.

Get well wishes go out to Min Mori, and Toshio Yamaoka

In Gassho, Barb

## **Mark These Dates in your PDF**

October 2nd Dough Making—Oct. 3 Mein Making  
November 7th Chow Mein Sales (prep start on 4th)  
October 24 Farmers Market & Bake Sale  
Oct 14-15 Pie Making

August 31, final deadline for “expressions of interest” in Senior Housing Project. Also, the Executive is researching a Temple Project—Japanese Dry Goods—keep your eyes open for more information.

# Amida's Way

Haruo Yamaoka  
Bob Bennett

C Am D<sup>7</sup> G D/F# G C G/B A G

We cast our eyes to the sky To seek truth's won-der-ous light With  
 We ask each o - cean wave from the shore on which we stand A -  
 And as the ra - diont dawn brings forth a bright new day We

C Cm G/B A G C Am D<sup>7</sup> G F#

hope of find - ing - peace and shed - ding fear of night We  
 bout the life of faith in A - mi - da's glor - ious land We  
 find the ho - ly truth in A - mi - da Budd - ha's way With

Em C D G F# G<sup>7</sup>/F C/E D G

look up - on the might - y earth with ma - jes - tie moun tain chains  
 walk up - on a path of darkness un - til the cloud of life de - parts  
 hearts that ov - er flow in E - tern - al grat - i - tude We

C Cm G/B A G C Am D<sup>7</sup> G

wish - ing some day to dwell in the realm where Budd - ha reigns  
 Then we see the answer With - in our search - ing hearts  
 find a life of faith In full - ness and quiet - ude

G F# G/E D Am/C E/B Am F# E D<sup>7</sup> G

Na - mu A - mi - da bu tsu



Email or contact Jerry Takeda if you would like a mp3 file of "Amida's Way"



In there I laid on the table, shivering in the cold room quite exposed to all. I thought for a second you could probably hang meat in there; it was so cold! The surgical staff were all busy in their various tasks and were very encouraging. I started to recite the Nembutsu, very quietly, under my breath which I'm sure wasn't audible. I ceased to think about anything else. I felt a great calm and peace come over me. I stopped shivering. The anaesthetist began to administer the sleeping medication and told me to breathe into the mask. The Nembutsu was the last thing to cross my mind. I don't remember anything else until some time later when I woke up in recovery. They later moved me to the post operative floor where I was able to see my family.

They tell me that I was quite funny, cracking jokes and such, I like to think I was just easing their worries about me but realistically I'm sure it was probably the morphine at work. I remember very little of this but do remember a feeling of gladness and peace. I knew I would be ok. Lots of antibiotics, physio therapy and 5 days in the hospital and then off to home for recovery.

I've been having trouble reconciling the fact that I seemed to be unable or incapable of vocalizing the Nembutsu despite thinking it over and over again in my mind. I started looking at the internet doing some searches trying to reconcile my dilemma. I found two quotes that I believe bring a certain understanding. Sensei has since told me this is the "Kikigaki". Both are from Shonin Rennyō. "Someone had asked him what Shonin Honen's statement, 'thought and voice are one' meant. Shonin Rennyō stated: *"It is said that if there is a thought in the mind, the shades of it will appear outwardly. Therefore, if one believes that the figurative essence of Shinjin is Namu Amida Butsu, The mouth and heart are one."* The second is a sermon he gave based on the six verses of the Wasan, in particular, *"The unobstructable light that penetrates the ten quarters illuminates the darkness of ignorance and delusions. Those who experience that great joy, at the very instant of total reliance on Amida Buddha, will all attain nirvana without fail. The Shonin said, 'By. Namu is meant, Kimyo. By Kimyo is meant the heart that single-heartedly relies on Amida Buddha. Further by, Hotsugan Ero, is meant that the great benefits and great virtues are in transference to those beings at the very instant of total reliance in Amida Buddha. The figurative essence of this is, Namu Amida Butsu'"*. I was at the most vulnerable point as I have ever been in my whole life. To me, there was nothing but the Nembutsu. I felt the peace and joy.

I am back to work now and things seem to be ok. I feel changed somehow. Thank you Sensei. Namu Amida Butsu.  
In Gassho, Gord

## 行 事 案 内

9月	2日(水)	午前9時半	千部経三昧
	3日(木)	午前9時半	千部経三昧
	4日(金)	午前9時半	千部経三昧
	9日(水)	午前9時半	千部経三昧
10日	(木)	午前9時半	千部経三昧
		午後7時	仏教会役員会
11日	(金)	午前9時半	千部経三昧
13日	(日)	午前10時	彼岸会、祥月法要
23日	(水)	午前9時半	千部経三昧
24日	(木)	午前9時半	千部経三昧
25日	(金)	午前9時半	千部経三昧
26日-27日	於・キャムループス BC州浄土真宗信徒大会		
30日	(水)	午前9時半	千部経三昧

# 少しは涼しくなっただけでしたが皆様にはお元気でお過ごしでしょうか。夏休みも終わり、そろそろ秋の支度です。ご覧の行事が控えています。どうかよろしくご参拝下さい。

*With Gratitude the Temple and all of its Affiliated Organizations*

*Acknowledge Your Generous Contribution and Apologies*

*for any Errors or Omissions.*

**General**

McDowell, Megumi \$10  
Watson, Kumi \$10  
Smith, Aya \$15  
Bryshun, Keiko \$20  
Stadnichuk, Dale & Makiko \$20  
Azama, Jack \$40  
Tanemura, Mrs. Shirley (In Appreciation) \$150

**Memorial**

Suzuki, Rick \$20  
Suzuki, Tosh \$20  
Ishikawa, James \$20  
Terada, M/M Yosh (In Memory of Kayo Terada) \$20  
Hayashi, Shiz \$25  
Yamaoka, M/M Nob \$25  
Teramura, M/M Roy (In Memory of Riyomon Teramura) \$25  
Ohashi, M/M Kiyoo (In Memory of Riyomon Teramura) \$25  
Tahara, Sumio (In Memory of Shig Tahara) \$30  
Koga, M/M Morio (In Memory of Kayo Terada) \$30  
Tahara, M/M Morio (In Memory of Shig Tahara) \$40  
Tahara, M/M Tim (In Memory of Shig Tahara) \$50  
Yamaoka, M/M Jack (In Memory of Kiyoo Yamaoka) \$50  
Yamaoka, M/M Jack (In Memory of Toshiye Yamaoka) \$50

**Monthly Memorial**

Nishi, Mrs. Sakae \$20  
Nishi, Emiko (in Memory of Kazu Mori) \$20  
Mori, M/M Min (in Memory of Kazu Mori) \$20  
Yamada, M/M Ken \$20  
Kawaguchi, N. (in Memory of Butch Ueda) \$20  
Ueda, Yosh (in Memory of Butch Ueda) \$20  
Ueda, Scott (in Memory of Butch

Ueda) \$20  
Ohashi, M/M Minoru (in Memory of Masu Tainaka) \$25  
Tainaka, Mr. Albert (Mrs. Masu Tainaka & Mrs. Irene M. Tainaka) \$50  
Tahara, Sumio (in Memory of Mom & Dad) \$50  
Nishi, Mrs. Sakae (Hatsubon for Brother) \$50  
Tanemura, M/M Yuki (In Memory of Shig Tahara) \$50  
Tahara, M/M Morio (Haruye Tomiye/HiKaichi Tahara/Ume Tahara) \$90

**Newsletter**

Terada, Carrie/Sakaki, Dan \$10  
Mori, Miyoko \$50  
Tanemura, Melvin \$50  
**Obon Donations**  
Kawaguchi, N. \$10  
Naka, Mr. Harold \$15  
Ikeda, A. \$20  
Ueda, Yosh \$20  
Kurahashi, Shigeo \$20  
Inoguchi, Yuriko \$20  
Tamaki, Toyoko \$20  
Cavanaugh, Genevra \$20  
Terada, Mr. George \$20  
Kobayashi, Kazuko \$25  
Hori, M/M E. \$25  
Tanaka, Dorothy \$25  
Kimura, Leah \$25  
Sugie, M/M Sam \$25  
Ishikawa, Mitsuko \$25  
Ishikawa, James \$25  
Kouchiyama, Jason & Keiko \$25  
Nishi, Mrs. Emiko \$25  
Kitaura, Barney \$30  
Uemoto, M/M K. \$30  
Hatanaka, Mrs. Sugino \$30  
Tanaka, M/M H. \$30  
Nabata, Mits \$30  
Terada, Carrie/ Sakaki, Dan \$30  
Hayashi, Mrs. Shiz \$30

Nishi, Mrs. Sakae \$30  
Mori, M/M Min \$30  
Terada, M/M Yosh \$30  
Yamaoka, M/M Nob \$30  
Uyeyama, M/M Joe \$30  
Terai, M/M Isao \$30  
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