

Kelowna Buddhist Temple

The New Dharma Express

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Special points of interest:

- Sat. Mar 1, Chow Mein Prep 8am
- Sun. Mar 2, Chow Mein Prep 8am Sales 1-3pm
- Wed. Mar 5, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Thurs. Mar 6, TSS Meditation 9:30am, Exec. Meeting 7pm
- Fri. Mar 7, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Sun. Mar 9, Dharma School 10am, Dharma Shotsuki 1pm
- Wed. Mar 12, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Thurs. Mar 13, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Fri. Mar 14, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Sun. Mar 16, Dharma School 10am
- Wed. Mar 19, TSS Meditation 9:30am

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- Mr. Tokuichi Tomiyama
- Mr. Kametaro Nishi
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- Mr. Hikoichi Tashima
- Mr. Takao Horiuchi
- Mrs. Atsuko Kawaguchi
- Mr. Yoshiharu Wakano
- Mr. George Hayashi
- Mr. Albert Tainaka

Special points of interest:

- Thurs. Mar 20, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Fri. Mar 21, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Sun. Mar 23, Dharma School 10am, Spring Ohiganye & Eitaikyo Service 1pm

Special points of interest:

- Wed. Mar 26, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Thurs. Mar 27, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Fri. Mar 28, TSS Meditation 9:30am
- Sun. Mar 30, Dharma School 10am
- Tues. April 8, Intro to Buddhism 4:30pm

Chow Mein Time, we need your help!

'Due to a 35% increase in Canada Post services on March 31, 2014 we are encouraging you view our newsletter ON LINE on our Website: www.kelownabuddhisttemple.org

If you are acceptable to this method please forward your email address to: kbtemple@telus.net and we will notify you when new issues are posted.

From Sensei

Looking Beyond the Self

Most of us are not quite conscious of all our spiritual aspirations and yearnings, for they are hidden under so many layers of pride and self-deception and crude intellectualities that it is extremely difficult to appreciate the spirit at its full value. But in fact, it is working all the time underneath the heavy coverings of self-conceit and intellection; and just as we are not ordinarily conscious of the air, so we are apt to overlook the claims of the spirit demanding our foremost attention. But when we meet happenings incompatible with our selfish desires and baffling human calculations, we are made to pause and reflect on the feebleness of our earthly aspirations. This is the time when the spirit asserts itself and forces us to look beyond mere intellection. (Daisetz.T. Suzuki: 1870-1966)

These words were written by one of Japan's foremost authorities in Buddhism. He influenced the views of many world experts such as C.G. Jung, Erich Fromm, Martin Heidegger, Karl Jaspers. Arnold Toynbee, and many others who lived and worked in that era. D.T. Suzuki certainly did not mince words - he spoke bluntly on some of the differences between our everyday life, and our religious existence. Some writers have said that he "combined the innocence of a child with the holiness of a saint." According to D.T. Suzuki, when it comes to searching for the truth, we are ultimately brought to the spiritual world. Our everyday world is so full of contradictions and conflicts that we need to turn to the spiritual/religious world in order to find the answers. People talk about how important it is to be kind and gentle to others, to be empathic, to pursue the ideals of peace and non-violence. Yet when it comes down to everyday reality, we are all trapped by our "me-centered" nature. We cannot blame each other for this failure, because it is built in and seems to be a core aspect of our human nature.

For centuries, Buddhism has been teaching us how to deal with this self-centered mind. However, it is almost impossible for us to avoid behaving in a negative manner, even if we think that we are leading relatively blameless lives. Despite our best intentions, there are many situations in which we lapse into feeling and acting as if we are better than others, or disliking others for trivial reasons. We tend to think about our own convenience without regard for that of others. We make excuses for ourselves, and the same time we blame others. We want to think of ourselves as "better

than" our fellow beings, no matter how hard we try to negate it.

There is a story about an elderly rich man who visited a Buddhist Master to talk about his quest to discover a more meaningful existence, and his deep feelings of isolation. The Buddhist master was a simple man with a gentle heart who lived an uncomplicated life. They talked together, and before long, the Buddhist master recognized that this man was struggling, and was deeply unhappy. As they talked, the master had an idea on how to show this man what was wrong. He took him by the hand, and leading him over to his window he said, "look out the window and tell me what you see." The man looked out, and said, "well--- I see some men and some women and I see a few children playing." The master then led him across the room to a mirror and said, "now look in there and tell me what you see." The rich man frowned and said, "well obviously, ---I see myself." "Interesting", responded the master "in the window there is glass, and in the mirror there is also glass.--- but the glass of the mirror is covered with a little bit of silver, and with the silver added, you cease to see others, and can see only yourself. Maybe your troubles started when that little bit of silver was added --- you stopped looking *through* and starting looking *at*.

How would D.T. Suzuki help us understand this basic self-centredness of us human beings?

He writes "*We are not so much concerned with Amida's business or Amida's promise, as with ourselves. This apparently selfish concern ceases only when Amida actually enters our being. It is then all Amida and no self--- Amida is fully manifested, has gained full potency, has interfused himself into the manyness of things*"

What he is describing is the unity of beings and Amida. It is a transformative awakening, much like the awakening of faith or *shinjin* (entrusting heart) which we all know. Let us listen to that-small-voice within us that is the voice of Amida calling us with the name "Namo Amida Butsu." Through Amida Buddha's calling voice we are enclosed in Amida's mind and are joined by the working of Amida's great compassion.

In Gassho, Rev. Yasuhiro Miyakawa

Introduction to Buddhism

To the seekers and the curious,
On Tuesday April 8 a new Introduction to Buddhism course starts. This course will be every Tuesday at 4:30 at the Temple and will run for 10 to 12 weeks. Many topics will be discussed from the very basic "who was Sakyamuni Buddha and what are the Four Noble Truths" to more complex aspects of the teaching. Topics discussed can generally be applied to all schools of buddhism. The goal is for you, at the end of the course, to be able to pick up

books about buddhism and be able to understand to a degree what is being talked about. As we explore weekly topics, we also discuss how these can be applied in our life today in the 21st century. Although meditation and the role of meditation will be discussed, this is NOT a course in meditation.

To talk to someone about the course or to register, please email the temple with **Intro to Buddhism** as the subject line.

In Gassho, Barb

Message from the Editor

Repent for all my sin's... wouldn't it be nice if I could confess, say a couple phrases and be absolved... it should make anyone... even Justin Bieber feel better. Not that I have ever done anything wrong and I was always this perfect angel when I was younger. Don't stand too close to me... I hear thunder. Justin has fans, a Lamborghini, mansions and by all accounts wants for nothing... but without moral or spiritual guidelines, he will always be a child. How you get moral standards is from our parents and I truly believe that we need the spiritual guidance as well. Note, I didn't specify which guidance is the best, but for obvious reasons, I will omit my recommendation as I'm sure there was a little indoctrination involved. Nothing wrong with indoctrination, any guidance is better than no guidance, just ask the Biebb's.

If you aren't a first time reader to my editorials, you know that I'm always doing my best to encourage your involvement in Temple activities and services.

So the first things we need to do is recognize that there is a problem, that is, until we have something to confess, we will never have anything to be sorry about. Most of us just expect things to come to us because we are entitled to it and therefore there should be no consequences to our actions.

Surrounding yourself with other self servicing friends like Bieber obviously doesn't guarantee happiness; there is something that has caused a great void in his life that he is trying to fill. This revelation may come too late for some of us... believe me, I am no different than you, I want everything and would love to do as little as possible for it. However, anything worthwhile takes commitment and work, consistently. We need to make room in our busy lives for Sensei and our Sangha, this will balance one's expectations and wants, and fill the void with what is truly important in life, realizing the cause and effect we have on others and interdependence of all living things.

In Gassho, jiro

Buddhism of the Heart

In Shin, we usually talk about our gratitude to Shinran, founder of our tradition. However, I think we should also acknowledge that Shin only exists because of the efforts of women, a fact that has largely been overlooked by history. Shinran's insights were substantial, but more than anything it was the example that he set by marrying and raising a family which demonstrated that laypeople could lead an authentic religious life. His partner in this endeavor was his wife Eshinni. She was the woman strong enough in will and faith to endure exile with Shinran, to support him financially while he wrote the treatises that have come down to us today, and to raise the family that went on to become the Honganji lineage, the primary guardians of the Shin legacy. Without her, would Shinran have been able to sustain his life and work during his exile? Would his teachings have lasted long enough to take deep root in Japan, eventually to be transmitted to us in the West? It seems doubtful to me. When I think of Eshinni, she seems to me to be the co-founder of Jodo Shinshu along with Shinran.

March 2014

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
23 <i>Dharma School 10am, Nirvana Day 1pm</i>	24 <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	25	26 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am, Chow Mein Prep 6pm</i>	27 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am, Chow Mein Prep 6pm</i>	28 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am, Chow Mein Prep 6pm</i>	1 <i>Chow Mein Prep 8am</i>
2 <i>Chow Mein Prep 8am, Chow Mein Pick-up 1- 3pm</i>	3 <i>Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	4	5 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am</i>	6 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am, Temple Executive Meet- ing 7pm</i>	7 <i>TSS Meditation 9:30am, Taiko Practice 7pm</i>	8
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行事案内

2月23日(日)午前10時	日曜学校
午後1時	涅槃会
26日(水)午前9時半	千部経三昧
午後6時	チャウメン準備
27日(木)午前9時半	千部経三昧
午後6時	チャウメン準備
28日(金)午前9時半	千部経三昧
午後6時	チャウメン準備
3月1日(土)午前8時	チャウメン準備
2日(日)午前8時	チャウメン準備
午後1-3時	チャウメンセール
5日(水)午前9時半	千部経三昧
6日(木)午前9時半	千部経三昧
午後7時	仏教会役員会
7日(金)午前9時半	千部経三昧
9日(日)午前10時	日曜学校
午後1時	3月祥月法要
12日(水)午前9時半	千部経三昧
13日(木)午前9時半	千部経三昧
14日(金)午前9時半	千部経三昧
16日(日)午前10時	日曜学校
19日(水)午前9時半	千部経三昧
20日(木)午前9時半	千部経三昧
21日(金)午前9時半	千部経三昧
23日(日)午前10時	日曜学校
午後1時	春の彼岸会、永代経法要
26日(水)午前9時半	千部経三昧
27日(木)午前9時半	千部経三昧
28日(金)午前9時半	千部経三昧
30日(日)午前10時	日曜学校

毎日とても寒い日が続きましたが、お元気でしょうか。
後1ヵ月余りもたてば、春のお彼岸。春が待たれます。
今年は恒例のチャウメンセールが早くなりました。
準備に沢山のお手伝いが必要です。どうか宜しく願いします。
4月8日から仏教入門コースが始まる予定です。興味のある方は
皆様お誘いの上、ご参加下さい。

Spring Chow Mein

March 2nd

Pick-up between 1 and 3pm

Chow Mein \$7.50

Sushi \$5

Gyoza \$3.50

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Carrying On

Kool aid, hula hoops, lions and swings,
Memories that warm friendships bring
Envelope all in warmth and sun
An oasis in the darkest days.
To walk this path touching others thus
Brings joy and lifts to higher heights
The wonder of this life, and next-
As love carries on..... again to find,
A friend, a parent, lover, child,
Recognition speaks in primordial verse!
We smile, and with that gently touch
Those with whom through millennia have
grown
Shared laughter, love, joy and tears-
Resurface now in similar paths
For I am he and we are they,
Joined as one in perpetuity.
So seize this moment, this perfect day
For all that is must pass away
But what lies ahead, has gone before
And life continues ever more.

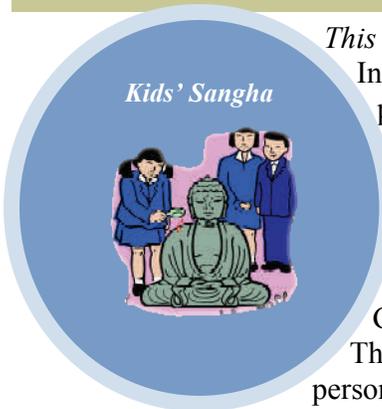
B. MacCarl

February 2014

Spring Ohiganve & Eitaikyo Service

March 23, 1pm

Spring equinox day, Higan, meaning Other Shore, is a service conducted in spring on or about equinox day. At this time harmony rules throughout the universe. Therefore, we gather before the shrine of Amida Buddha to devote ourselves to the realization of this harmony in our inner lives.



This is an article especially for the Dharma School kids and their families.

In Dharma School, Sensei recently taught us about the Six Paramitas. As Sensei explained, We understand the Four Noble Truths: 1) Life brings suffering; 2) We suffer because of greed, hatred/anger, and ignorance; 3) There is a way out of suffering, and 4) the Eightfold Path is the path that we follow to end our suffering. Sensei taught us that there are six qualities, or ways we think, feel, and behave when we follow the Eightfold Path, called the The Six Paramitas. These are the qualities of a bodhisattva, and they are:

Generosity, Ethics, Patience, Joyous Effort, Concentration, Wisdom

The first Paramita is Generosity. What do you think of when you imagine a generous person? You might think of a person who shares happily, and who offers to help others.

Who do you know who is like this? Do you like that person? Chances are good that you do, because generosity brings happiness and peace. When we are generous, we give to others with the right motivation and with gladness. Generosity means more than just giving material things. It also means giving loving kindness, and practicing ways of thinking and behaving that are helpful to the world around us.

Start to look for examples of Generosity in your everyday world, and see who is setting those examples for you in your life. You may see Generosity at home, at school, at the Kelowna Buddhist Temple, in your sports, on TV, and many other places. Notice how you feel when you see Generosity practiced, or when you practice it yourself. The more you pay attention to it, the more you will learn about this Paramita, and be encouraged to practice it in your own life.

In Gassho, Geneva

If you have thoughts and stories to share with the Kids' Sangha and Dharma School, you are invited to correspond with us by emailing the Kelowna Buddhist Temple @ kbtemple@telus.net

From the Temple Executive

Both Barb and I were delighted to be invited to serve on the Temple board. The Temple family has welcomed us both and we have made many new lifelong friends.

On Friday, Barb and I had a wonderful day skiing at Big White with the always enthusiastic Jerry. While lining up at one of the chairs, Jerry and I overheard a lift operator by the name of Oceana Phoenix from Georgia ask a fellow lifty if he would rather be raised in a poor family or rich family. So interested in their responses, we listened to the verbal debate of the pros and cons of the rich and poor. This got me thinking about wants and needs. In our society today we crowd our minds with wants, myself included. We want the latest cell phone, a bigger house and more possessions to stuff into the bigger house.

What I have come to realize in my short journey of

studying the Buddhist path, and learning from the Sunday dharma talks by Sensei, is what we really need. We need to know the 4 Noble Truths and the Eight Fold Noble Path. Really know them – with all of our being, not just our mind. There are many ways to learn the dharma at the temple; Sensei's insightful talks, dharma school, TSS and the Introduction to Buddhism classes. There are many of you that I haven't met, and I look forward to meeting you at one of these wonderful opportunities.

To me, I've come to think that this is a life style we all should lead.

It is my fondest desire and greatest hope that the Kelowna Buddhist temple continues to grow and prosper and be a welcoming gateway for a safe and compassionate community.

Respectfully, In Gassho Kent

WANTED— Gently Used Freezer—by donation

If anyone has noticed, one of our old freezers is sounding rather nasty, hopefully it will last long enough for the Apple Pie Making project... we are in need, if you don't need, free pick-up,

In Gassho

Just Rambling

Most of my time has been spent recently watching the Sochi Olympics on TV and also on-line. For almost 3/4 of a century, I read about sports of every description, first newspapers and magazines and after that listening to the radio. Several years ago, I wrote some articles regarding local Nisei sports activities such as baseball and bowling for a couple of the J-C publications. It's somewhat more difficult for me to find the right words for our own newsletter. Naturally, old age takes the blame (excuses, excuses) as I will be 92 years old in August. I love sports but unfortunately there are so many injuries, arguably one of the most serious being concussions. It reminds of an incident that happened to my late friend Jim Kitaura who was a president and a prominent member of the local Temple for many years. We were playing baseball in Revelstoke in 1949 when he was beamed on the temple by a fast ball. Batting helmets were not worn in those days and he was knocked unconscious for a moment. Proper medical attention was almost impossible to get at the time in Revelstoke, especially on a Sunday and Jim was driven back to Kelowna. Luckily one of the city's top surgeons was available and he removed a portion of the fractured skull which was creating a pressure on the brain. A temporary plate was used to cover the opening in the skull. A month later, his brother Barney, my brother and I drove Jim down to Vancouver where a permanent plate was installed. I thought it was quite amazing that his hair grew normally on the surface of the metal plates covered by a layer of skin.

As Jim had to be a patient at the hospital for a week, the three of us decided to drive to Bellingham and Seattle to buy some baseball equipment. To be exempt from paying duty, Canada Customs required us to spend 48 consecutive hours in the U.S. We were walk-

ing along the waterfront near Blaine when two police officers in cars stopped to question our identities, they probably thought we were Japanese spies although the war had ended four years earlier. My problems with American border officials used to make me wonder if I was a person who had the appearance of being a criminal. In 1946, while visiting my sister in Windsor, I purchased a car and while crossing the Ambassador bridge to Detroit, was questioned about my nationality and was refused entry. Taking the tunnel, I encountered no problems whatsoever. The year was 1952 when on the way home from the North-West Y.B.A. Convention in Seattle, we stopped for lunch at a restaurant. An American Border Patrol officer accosted me and questioned me regarding my identity. It happened again at the same border crossing in 1978 and to me that was the last straw. On that occasion, I was prepared for what could possibly happen. Apparently some Asians (not Japanese) were caught occasionally in possession of illegal drugs. Sure enough I was stopped for what the officer said was a random search. When he was about to go through the contents of our luggage, I looked back at the long line up of cars with their windows open and yelled "see the hassle you have to go through when you're Japanese". That caught the young fellow by surprise and he quickly changed his mind about the search. During the 70s and the 80s the Japanese were the American's leading trading partner and visitors from Japan were usually given preferential treatment. These days most American border officials seem to be nice and friendly especially the ones at the Osoyoos and Oroville crossing.

In Gassho

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