

Kelowna Buddhist Temple

The New Dharma Express

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Special Points of Interest:

- Thur., Mar. 1, TSS Meditation 10am ~ 12:30pm, Chow Mein Prep 6pm ~ 9pm
- Fri., Mar. 2, TSS Meditation 10am ~ 12:30pm, Chow Mein Prep 6pm ~ 9pm
- Sat., Mar. 3, Chow Mein Prep 8am ~ 5pm
- Sun., Mar. 4, Chow Mein Prep 8am, Chow Mein Pick up 1pm ~ 3pm
- Wed., Mar. 7, TSS Meditation 10am ~ 12:30pm
- Thur., Mar. 8, TSS Meditation 10am ~ 12:30pm Executive Meeting 7pm
- Fri., Mar. 9, TSS Meditation 10am ~ 12:30pm
- Sun. Mar. 11, Dharma School, Dharma Shotsuki Service 10am
- Wed., Mar. 14 TSS Meditation 10am ~ 12:30pm
- Thur., Mar. 15 TSS Meditation 10am ~ 12:30pm
- Fri., Mar. 16 TSS Meditation 10am ~ 12:30pm
- Wed., Mar. 21 TSS Meditation 10am ~ 12:30pm
- Thur., Mar. 22 TSS Meditation 10am ~ 12:30pm
- Fri., Mar. 23, TSS Meditation 10am ~ 12:30pm
- Sun., Mar. 25, Dharma School, Spring Ohigan and Eitaikyo Services 10am

March Monthly Memorial

- Miss Sueme Uemoto
- Mr. Kyojiro Ono
- Mr. Kikumatsu Fudatate
- Mr. Tokijiro Koyama
- Mr. Tatsujiro Terada
- Mr. Hikobe Oikawa
- Mr. Tokuichi Tomiyama
- Mr. Kametaro Nishi
- Mr. Chosuke Ozamoto
- Baby Suzuki
- Mr. Megumi Ohara
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- Mrs. Shizue Ueda
- Mr. Hitoshi Suzuki
- Mrs. Mitsuko Yoshikawa
- Mrs. Iye Tanemura
- Mr. Tom Tanemura
- Mr. Shosaku Sugie
- Mr. Hikoichi Tashima
- Mr. Takao Horiuchi
- Mrs. Atsuko Kawaguchi
- Mr. Yoshiharu Wakano
- Mr. George Hayashi
- Mr. Hideo Tainaka

- Wed., Mar. 28, TSS Meditation 10am ~ 12:30pm
- Thur., Mar. 29, TSS Meditation 10am ~ 12:30pm
- Fri., Mar. 30, TSS Meditation 10am ~ 12:30pm

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- Derek Mayeda
- Tammy Nishi
- Shirley Tanemura
- Naoko Nakamura
- Meiko Ewuk

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Service Chairpersons:

Mar. 11, 10am
 Herb Tanaka:
Dharma School & Dharma Shotsuki



Mar. 25, 10am
 Genvra Cavanaugh:
Ohigan (Spring Equinox) & Eitaikyo (Perpetual Memorial)



Kelowna Buddhist Temple

Semi-Annual Chow Mein Sale

March 4, 2018

Vegetarian or Pork Chow Mein \$9.00 each. Gyoza \$4.00

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Between 1:00 and 3:00 PM

From Sensei

Our Karmic Condition

"Although I take refuge in the true Pure Land way

It is hard to have a true and sincere mind.

This self is false and insincere;

I completely lack a pure mind."(Shinran)

After our long winter we are all looking forward to warmer weather and planting our gardens. In shopping centres they are already preparing for Spring, with bags of soil and planters, barbecues, and patio furniture already on display. There is a feeling that Spring is just around the corner. However, although it is almost March, winter is still with us.

There is a Japanese rhyme about the passage of time during the first three months of the year. *"ichi gatsu iku, ni gatsu nigeru, san gatsu saru."* It is translated as: "January goes, February runs away, and March leaves." Time passes quickly. It almost feels like yesterday that we celebrated New Year's Day, but Spring Equinox Day is just around the corner. In Buddhist tradition, we observe the O-higan Service, which originated in Japan during the Heian era of Japanese history, about one thousand years ago. Japan is the only Buddhist country that observes this tradition. Probably it is partly because Japan has four distinct seasons of the year, unlike many other Far Eastern countries.

At the O-higan Service, we usually hear about the literal meaning of the word O-higan. The prefix "O" is an "honorific prefix" to signify respect. "Higan" means "gone to the other shore" and is an abbreviation for "moving towards Higan, reaching the other shore" or "reaching the Pure Land." O-Higan Service usually falls on Spring/Fall Equinox Day. The underlying teaching is the importance of balance or harmony. The days and nights are of equal length, with equal periods of light and darkness. This is also the teaching of the *Middle Way of Buddhism*.

In order for us to reach the "other shore" we are told to practice the Six Paramitas. Most of us learned about these precepts in Dharma School. These precepts are: *Dana* (generosity), *Sila* (ethics and conduct), *Ksanti* (perseverance), *Virya* (diligence), *Dhyana* (meditation) and *Prajna* (wisdom).

The first Paramita, *Dana* refers to three types of giving: the practice of *giving to others*, the *giving of the dharma*, and *removal of the fears of others* which results in giving them peace of mind.

The second of the six paramitas, *Sila*, is the *observance of rules and precepts*. The third is *Ksanti*, patience or *forbearance* which is needed for managing adverse conditions. The fourth Paramita, *Virya*, is the diligence to continue practice of the other paramitas. The fifth paramita, *Dhyana*, is *mindfulness or meditation*, to keep one's mind always calm. By practicing these five Paramitas, one can attain the wisdom to see all things as they are.

Prajna, the attainment of wisdom is the ultimate goal of the bodhisattva. However, the unfortunate reality for us is that we are not bodhisattvas, we are just ordinary human beings, and as such, we struggle constantly with all our weaknesses and blind passions.

Although we try hard to practice the Buddhist way, we gradually realize that we are imperfect, due to our blind passions, afraid of ourselves, since we realize what we are capable of. We need to rely on Amida Buddha to give us stability to the emotional fluctuations that we cope with day by day.

Let us strive to walk the path of the Nembutsu, and listen/hear the voice of Amida Buddha. For this reason, Dharmakara once he had attained Prajna (wisdom) showed us his deep compassion by formulating his 48 vows which he fulfilled to our benefit. This gave us a way to enter the Pure Land. By completing the six Paramitas, and Dharmakara's fulfillment of the 48 vows, we ordinary people are saved. Buddha-centred power is the only way for us to be saved. Dharmakara did this for us through his 48 vows. He then became Amida Buddha. In other words, our birth in the Pure Land is settled.

Is human nature indeed as flawed as the above quotation of Shinran describes? We feel discomfort with this view of human nature and may try to deny this reality.

In the Tannisho, there is a famous conversation between Shinran Shonin and his disciple Yuen-bo that sheds some light on Shinran's view regarding the role of karmic influences on behaviour, Shinran asked his disciple "Yuen-bo, do you accept what I say" Yuen-bo answered "Yes I do" "Then will you not deviate from whatever I tell you?" Shinran asked. Yuen-bo humbly affirmed this. Shinran then said "now I want you to kill 1,000 people. If you do, you will definitely attain birth in Buddha's Land" Yuen-bo responded "although you instruct me, I am afraid that it is not in my power to kill even one person." Shinran then asked "Then why did you say that you would follow whatever I told you? ---you should realize that if we could act as we wished, then when I told you to kill a thousand people in order to attain birth in the Buddha's Land, you should have immediately done so. But since you lacked the karmic cause inducing you to kill even a single person, you do not kill. It is not that you do not kill because your heart is good. In the same way, a person may wish not to harm anyone, and yet end up killing a hundred or a thousand people."

Shinran then said: "for those who make their living drawing nets or fishing in the seas and rivers, and those who sustain their lives hunting beasts or taking fowl in the fields and mountains, and those who pass their lives conducting trade or cultivating fields and paddies, it is all the same. If the karmic cause so prompts us, we will commit any kind of act"

As Shinran said, we human beings are capable of doing anything when karmic conditions are set. In some ways, we are afraid of ourselves, since we realize what we are capable of. We need to rely on Amida Buddha to give us stability to the emotional fluctuations that we cope with day by day.

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In Gassho,

Rev. Yasuhiro Miyakawa

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Kelowna Buddhist Women's Association

The 2018 Executive had their first meeting January 25, 2018. Welcome to Julie Mori and Genevra Cavanaugh who are the two new members. The following positions were filled: Secretary – Maureen Hatanaka; Treasurer – Cheryl Tanaka; Religious – Genevra Cavanaugh; Liaison to JSBTCWF – Maureen Hatanaka; Liaison to KBT Board – Joyce Favell; Social – Joyce Favell and Tammy Nishi; Newsletter Report – Maureen Hatanaka; PR (hospital visitations) – Julie Mori and Shoko Yamada with Cheryl Tanaka and Darlene Yamaoka to assist and Membership – Shirley Tanemura. Cheryl presented the financial report for 2017. Funds raisers such as the cook book and cooking demos did well. Great tasting dishes were made at the cooking demos held from January 17 to February 28th, 2018. Thank you to all the ladies who volunteered to do the demos. The ladies' New Year party (Shinbokukai) was held January 28th with a good attendance of over 30 people. Thanks to those who brought the delicious food and bingo prizes. The Women's Association Memorial Service was held February 11th. This is a special service to remember women members who have passed on and to reflect upon the influence they have had on our lives. The JSBTCWF (Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada Women's Federation) AGM will be held April 27th to 29th, 2018 in Calgary. The World Buddhist Women's Convention will be held in San Francisco on August 30th to September 1, 2019.

In Gassho, Maureen

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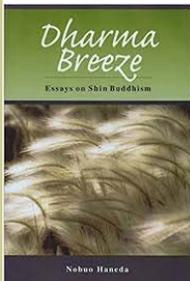
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The Living Dharma Centre Book Club

NEW BOOK BEGINNING MARCH 1, 2018

This spring we will be reviewing "Dharma Breeze – Essays on Shin Buddhism" by Dr. Nobuo Haneda. A Japanese-born Buddhist scholar, translator, and teacher. Dr. Haneda is the Director of the Maida Institute for Buddhism in Berkeley, California and comes from the teaching line of Kiyozawa-Akagerasu-Maida-Haneda which is important in the powerful way they get us to take a fresh look at things.



The following excerpt is from an article written by Rev. Fred Ulrich after a talk given by Dr. Haneda at the Manitoba Buddhist Temple in Winnipeg, Manitoba Canada in 1992: (<http://www.manitobabuddhistchurch.org/dharma/future-of-shin-buddhism.html>)

"Dr. Haneda challenged us to redefine our priorities, to place the emphasis in our temples on the essence of Buddhism, the Living Tradition and "not on the ethnic and cultural elements or part of the Dead Tradition...This is the essence of Buddhism. It is the spirit of the student, the seeker. It is also the creative spirit. The living tradition comes directly from Sakyamuni himself, from his enlightenment which was the insight into the truth of impermanence." Dr. Haneda goes on to explain that there is a difference between culture and religion: "Culture is not self-negating. It is something that we enjoy. Religion, on the other hand, challenges and negates the self. Culture can give us amusement, comfort and pleasure, but only the Dharma can give us deep joy, rebirth and a fundamental spiritual transformation."

Dharma Breeze is a straightforward, easy to read book that anyone wishing to learn more about Shin Buddhism should read.....whether you agree with his views or not. The essays are grouped together in four sections: 1. Amida Buddha, .2 The Pure Land, 3. True Practice and 4. General Topics. Beginning March 1 we will spend approximately two weeks on each section, with discussion/posts at the end of each section.

This book is available through Amazon or BCA bookstore (unfortunately, **not** available through Chapters or in electronic format) so please give yourself enough time to order the book in.

We encourage you to read this book and begin to interact with our world-wide virtual sangha. This book should create some lively discussion!

If you have not already signed up for the club, and wish to join, please contact:

Barb MacCarl bm.livingdharmacentre@gmail.com

Note: a Gmail account is required to make posts/comments

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Membership & Sustaining

Favell, Ms. Lindsay	\$175.
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Hatanaka, Ms. Maureen. Top up of Membership and Sustaining	\$20.
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Mori, Mr. Min	\$40.
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Tanemura, M/M Melvyn	\$75.

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Mori, Mr. Min - Mochi Tsuki	\$40.
Hokazono, Mr. Lloyd	\$10.
Favell, M/M Don	\$20.
Cavanaugh, Ms. Genevra	\$50.
Martin, Mr. Michael	\$25.
Maclean, Mrs. Marilyn	\$20.
Yamaoka, M/M Alan - Chow Mein fundraiser	\$100.
Mayeda, Mr. Derek - Vehicle replacement fund	\$200.

From the Temple Executive

The Temple Executive column will be contributed by the executive members on a rotating basis so you will see different people contributing to this column. I volunteered to write this column for this month's newsletter after only just joining the board so I wasn't too sure what the content of the this column should be.

Perhaps I will start with my observations from attending the board meetings. The board is responsible for the operations of the Temple and there are many activities that need to be attended to, building maintenance, fund raising, organizing the regular services and the special services such as Hanamatsuri and Obon and on and on. Success of the fund raisers is dependent on having many volunteers. Thank you to all the volunteers that come out to help.

Meetings are held every month and the agenda is packed with items to discuss. Of the two meetings that I have attended there is great camaraderie and with the diversity of the people around the table solutions to questions or issues becomes easier. Although discussions are serious there is room for humour and I must say that everyone has a sense of humour. I have a greater appreciation for those who are and have been on the board and thank them for dedicating their time to ensure the smooth running of the Temple.

The KBT website is now up and running again and we have a new public e-mail address: kelbudt@gmail.com.

Please consider donating towards the purchase of a new vehicle for Rev. Miyakawa.

Thanks to those who came out to pie making on January 30th (274 pies were made) and Mein making on February 9th & 10th.

See you at Chow Mein making March 1 to 4th?

In Gassho,
Maureen Hatanaka



Ohigan

Higan is an abbreviation of "To-Higan" which literally meaning "to reach the other shore." In Buddhism, the world of suffering is referred to as "this shore" and the world of Enlightenment is called "other shore." The term Higan comes from the Sanskrit word Paramita - "gone to other shore," and suggests the Six Paramitas of charity, morality, patience, effort, meditation, and wisdom. Various sutras teach that six paramitas or perfections of practice are the way of reaching the other shore from this shore. In Jodo Shinshu, the observance of Higan is simply the expressing of our gratitude to Amida Buddha for awakening us to Boundless Compassion and Wisdom. Our part in this observance would be to put into action the Compassion which comes to us vertically from Amida Buddha and to apply it horizontally in our relation with man and other living beings on this earth. This appreciation in our daily life is the Jodo Shinshu way of expressing our gratitude and thanksgiving for the wondrous virtues extended to us unconditionally and equally for all just like the sun's ray which falls on the earth.

Eitaikyo (Perpetual Memorial)

"Eitaikyo" is Japanese word and short for "Eitai-Dokkyo". "Eitai" means "perpetual" and "Dokkyo" means "reading Sutras". Therefore, this service is observed with the hope that a temple will continue perpetually and the Buddha Dharma will be transmitted to future generations. We can listen to the Buddha Dharma at our temple today, because many people have sustained temples and Sanghas. They wished that we all have the opportunity to listen to the Buddha Dharma. This service is dedicated to all those who lived and died as Buddhists in due respect of their contribution to the growth of the local Sangha.

From The Editor



Five months ago, I retired from my job after completing forty-two years of service, under five different company names. During those years, I was trained in many facets of the forest industry and in human relations, filling many roles. I used to wonder how a twenty-nine year old person could have worked for forty-two years, then I realised that I am only kidding myself. A lesson in impermanence to say the least. I see a much older person staring back at me from the mirror each morning. I reflect upon the good fortune I have enjoyed throughout my life. I have benefitted from a multitude of great mentors along the way and also had the opportunity to mentor others. Many years ago, a former co-worker told me that the way to make a difference in this life "is to positively impact someone's life, every day". I believe those to be very wise words to live by. I will now attempt to fill my days living up to those ideals, through volunteering. There are limitless requests for assistance and enormous opportunities to enrich lives. *(I am also still looking to capture that perfect photo)*

Namu Amida Butsu, Namu Amida Butsu, Namu Amida Butsu

In Gassho, Herb

March, 2017

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Acknowledge Your Generous Contribution
Apologies for any Errors or Omissions.

Correction of January Memorial donation:

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Fujinkai (Women's Association) Shinbokukai

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**Don't forget to Spring Ahead on March 11th.
 Clocks go forward one hour at 2:00am!**

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