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Formula in Buddhism

The 20th Vow: Part-1

The formula below consists of essential elements for learning the Teaching of Buddha:

1. To Learn Buddhism is to learn myself,
2. to learn myself is to learn Buddha's Compassion.
3. to learn Compassion is to forget myself,
4. and to forget myself is to throw me into Buddha's World.

The 20th Vow

"If, when I attain Buddhahood, the sentient beings of the 10 quarters, upon hearing my name, should place their thoughts on my land, cultivate the roots of virtues, and direct their merits with sincere mind desiring to be born in my land, and yet not ultimately attain birth, may I not attain the perfect enlightenment."

If I joined the gathering of Buddha at that time, I surely would have had to listen to The 48 Vows in order. I would not be able to jump around from vow to vow in random order. Imagine that the people at the gathering listed up to #18 and, upon hearing that vos, wondered, "Is that the way to highest enlightenment?"

Recognizing this, the Buddha continued with the 19th and 20th Vows so as to clarify the 18th. First, the Buddha addressed the traditional way (19th vow). Next, he talked about the bridge from the traditional path (19th vow) to Amida's World (20th vow). In the 19th vow, the Buddha advised people to NOT rely upon their own thoughts and ideas when they generate the mind for enlightenment (19th vow) but, instead, to rely upon highest enlightenment for sure attainment (Amida's Teaching). In order to clarify the right direction, the Buddha says as follows: "upon hearing **My Name**, place your thoughts on **My Land (Amida)**."



To Learn Buddhism is to learn myself,

We have been looking for something valuable in this life, but many of us don't know what we have been looking for. The Buddha clarifies: It is the world of Immeasurable Working (Amida).

to learn myself is to learn Buddha's Compassion.

Immeasurable Working is Compassionate Working. It never fails you. You experience Amida and come to know clearly that you are in Buddha's World.

to learn Compassion is to forget myself,

When you experience Amida, don't rely on your own thoughts and ideas. Then, you surely experience it.

Amida's Working is now in front of you. And the 20th vow is the path to the Pure and Highest Enlightenment.

In Gassho,
Rev. Doei Fujii

November
Buddhist Holiday

Eitaikyo
Perpetual Sutras

Monthly Salutations

from Rev. Diana Thompson

Hello Everyone, welcome to November! We have been so busy since the start of the Dharma School year and this month will be no exception. We have Bishop Kodo Umezu paying us a visit, Mountain States District Conference, Eitaikyo (Bishop's Memorial) Service, Thanksgiving and the accompanying Interfaith Service. So many special occasions and therefore so many chances to express our gratitude for everything we have; family, friends, food and many chances to hear the Dharma.

For myself, I will be overwhelmed with gratitude this month. Thanksgiving, of course, is the obvious occasion for gratitude. I get to be with my family, all of whom I am eternally grateful for, and I get to eat, talk, laugh and relax (read, 'nap'). All of these are things I enjoy immensely and am very grateful that I have the ability to enjoy them all. But there is more than just Thanksgiving this year. As I mentioned above, the Bishop of the Buddhist Churches of America will be paying us a visit on November 2nd and he is coming to officiate my kaikyoshi ceremony. Kaikyoshi is the title given to overseas ministers (ministers outside of Japan). I received my kyoshi ordination in 2012, which is the official teaching certificate for Jodo Shinshu ministers. Following this, the overseas districts require something like an internship period under the guidance of a senior minister and if all goes well, the minister will get recommended for the official title of kaikyoshi. I am happy to report that all has gone quite well and I have my wonderful co-workers and sangha members to thank for that. This job provides a constant stream of new challenges and opportunities and everyone out here has been so wonderful in helping me navigate through the tough things and enjoying the rest.

Buddhism teaches that all things are interconnected and while I am aware of this truth, occasions like the aforementioned make it even more clear. When I'm with my family, I see where I got many of my ideas and opinions (even when we disagree) and most

importantly, where I got my sense of humor. Of course I have learned a lot from being out in the larger world, but it was my family who gave me the courage to venture forth. My parents only wish for my future career was that it be something that makes me happy and with that as my starting point I was able to end up where I am today, in a job that has made me extremely happy. Of course I am happy because of the nature of the job which always has something new for me, but the people that I work with and for every day have played a huge part in my happiness.

This month promises to be a great one and I will be focusing my gratitude on all those who have played a part in my life. Good or bad, they have all been great teachers who have helped to shape who I am and have brought me to where I am today. Many, many thanks to everyone and may your November be filled with the super gratitude and joy that I have encountered.

Namo Amida Butsu

Tri-State/Denver Buddhist Temples' membership offers condolences to the family and Friends of:

Mariko Tsukijii

March 15, 1933 - September 8, 2014

Denise Pimple

died September 10, 2014

Muneko Furuiye

February 24, 1917 - September 30, 2014

Mary Tawara

March 9, 1923 - October 2, 2014

George Omoto

March 28, 1926 - October 12, 2014

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ウソも百回

「先生、しばらくお寺に来ません。孫娘二人を連れて二週間ほど日本に行つて来ます。二人に本物の日本を見せてやりたいんですよ。戻ったらまた来ますから」とあるおじいさんが言う。きけば一年以上も前からの計画らしい。体調もよし、懐具合もよし。おじいさん一行は日本へと向かった。

そのおじいさん、「先生、戻ってきました」とあいさつにきた。無事に戻ってきたのはいいのだが、どうも顔がおだやかではない。「訪日はいかがでしたか？」と問うと、いきなり「あの二人は遅すぎる。もうダメだ！」と怒りを口にする。そのわけをきいてみた。おじいさん達は、一流のホテルに泊まり、一流の料理を食べ、孫に小遣いを渡し買い物をさせ、有名な観光地を次々と回った。これでもか、これでもか、とおじいさんは溜め込んだ大枚をはたいて楽しませた積もりだった。そして日本での最後の豪華な夕食となった。食べている二人に「どうだ、おいしいだろう？」と笑顔で問いかけた。すると孫娘は「じいちゃん、『一番』のテリヤキ・チキンの方がいい」と言い出した。

『一番』とはじいちゃんと孫娘の住む小さな街の日本食レストランのこと。二週間も本物の日本食を食べさせたおじいちゃんは内心で叫んだ。「あんなものは本物の日本食ではない！」と。「先生、もう遅すぎました。教育とは時間と金がかかるもんですねー。孫娘二人は一生涯、本物の日本食を知らないままで終わります」と淋しそうに話した。そりゃあーガッカリするだろうに。

ニセ物に百回も接していれば、その人にはそれが本物となってしまう。「教え」でも同じことが起きる。と言うことは、その人は本物の教えを知らずに一生を終えるという事。虚（むな）しく生涯を終えるという事。まさに本物の教えに出会うことがどれほど大切なことか。そしてその「本物の教えに出会う確率」は丁度、大海に浮かぶ木片がありその木片に穴があるとする。その海に眼のみえない亀がいるとする。その亀がある日ある時に浮かび上がる。その時に木片の穴に首を突っ込むような確率だと言われる。

では、どのようにしたら本物の教えに出会えるのか。実は秘策なんて無いんです。願い求めるものが心に湧き上がった時、すでにその答えが用意されているとしか言いようがない。だが、自分の心から湧き出たものは当てには成らない。だから法を当て頼りとすればいい。法（ダルマ）によって起された世界に従うしかない。具体的には「四十八願」と言われる本願の中にそれがある。変な言い方だが、本物に出会いたいと願う者は、最初から法（ダルマ）に出会うしかないのである。最初から本物の日本食を知ろうと思えば、最初から本物の日本食に出会うしかないのである。何とも変な話になってしまったが、聖人はそのことを「遠く宿縁（しゅくえん）を喜べ」という。色々迷ったがやっと本物に出会えた。そのことを喜べという。

合掌
藤井道栄



What Makes up Amida Buddha

by the Jr YBA

Amida Buddha, he represented all people around the world. -Mika Kawanabe

Buddha has a third eye to look inside and know what he does and says, before he does or says it. -Lula DeMars

The Buddha believes that every human is capable of rising above the muck of the world and attaining enlightenment. -Katie Tsuchimoto

The Buddha's skin represents the skin color of Asian's and Hispanic's. -Anna Tsuchimoto

The long ear lobes of the Buddha represent the ability to hear anything - Michael Pellegrino

The lotus flower represents the purity and perfection in people. -Tara Case

The two hands, pointing up and down, are pointing to the sky and earth -Lindsay Phillips

The Amida Buddha is one of the people who have reached enlightenment. -Maya Davis

And this is what makes the Amida Buddha perfect. -Ayla Charness

The Jr YBA class is studying the life of Shinran Shonin as well as The Eightfold Path and the Six Paramitas. We will also have discussions on Interdependence, Karma, and how Buddhism applies to our lives. We will also explore several different kinds of meditation.

-Cameo Haddan, teacher

BWA Happenings

by Lesli Hirokawa

We all hope you all had a great summer! It's hard to believe that the holidays are just around the corner!

Since we started back in September, BWA has offered a couple of quilting classes in preparation in making the 100 Year Quilt for the 2016's Celebration. We made a Nine Patch Tote and a Sashiko Tote Bag. We even had our Eshinni-Kakushinni Service and Luncheon. We are planning some future classes, such as learning how to cook New Year's dishes and how to dress in a kimono.

We like to extend a warm welcome to: Clarynne Blanchard, Kaitlyn Mascher-Mace, Karen Mascher-Mace, Lori Tagawa, Breanna Tate, Brandi Tsuchimoto, Shirley Tsuchimoto, Akemi Tsutsui and Deb Yamashita to BWA. It's always nice to have new people to join our group.

We will be having our General Meeting and Potluck on December 14th. More information about the meeting will be coming out soon.

Arigato Gozaimasu

Thank you to the following people who gathered to fold and seal October newsletters: Shirley Tsuchimoto, Dora Shibata, Kay Takahashi, Michiko Kajiwara, Herb & Dorothy Inouye. It's so nice to be able to depend upon your "flying hands and smiling faces" every month.

Thank you to Dat Nguyen for your spur of the moment help with office copier/printer "crises". We are very fortunate to have your know-how and can-do.

Thank you Katie Mascher-Mace. What began with light bulb replacement in the onaijin, has become a mission to form an informal task force - fellow volunteers who have the ability and time to perform "small" maintenance chores such as cleaning the deck, washing the windows, replacing ceiling tiles, moving furniture, etc. If you would like to be part of this effort, please seek out Katie or let the office know.

Thank you to everyone who has reserved a niche in the new Nokotsudo. Your belief in and support for this construction (and religious) project is much appreciated.

100 Year Celebration Events In Need of Your Participation

Former YBAers We Need Your Help!

Can you help us fill in the blanks? We're compiling a list of past YBA presidents to be included with the materials for the temple's 100th anniversary. If you know of anyone who served in this capacity (and which years they served), please contact Michelle Asakawa at asakawa29@gmail.com. Your help is greatly appreciated!

(fill in the blanks)

YBA Presidents:

2014-2015: Brian Horiuchi and Connor Ospina
 2013-2014: Jacob Daniels and Rebeka Nguyen
 2012-2013: Chris Horiuchi and Evan Shigaya
 2011-2012: McKenna Asakawa and Joe Yoshimura
 2010-2011: Matthew Kimura and Kari Koga
 2009-2010: Brian Tamura
 2008-2009: Craig Hirokawa and Diane Shimamoto
 2007-2008: Alyssa Holland
 2006-2007:
 2005-2006:
 2004-2005:
 2003-2004: Chris Nakamura
 2002-2003: Karen Shimamoto
 2001-2002: Geoffrey Ida
 2000-2001: Shannon (Ozaki) Umetani
 1999-2000: Keiko Ozaki
 1998-1999: Kim Horiuchi
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You are invited....

to submit your creation of a LOGO to be used in conjunction with our upcoming celebration of the 100th Year Anniversary of the Tri-State/Denver Buddhist Temple's inauguration.

Everyone is invited to submit your idea of what you envision 100 Years of Buddhism at the TS/DBT was - that can be displayed. If you can incorporate your ideas of the theme: "Oneness in the Nembutsu - Gratitude for the Past, Aspirations for the Future" that would be a plus - But it will have to be a conceptual idea to be used in spaces as small as the return address of a business size envelope or other letterhead and attractive enough to be used in larger sizes for posters, flyers, advertisements and on t-shirts, tote bags or other memorabilia!

Contest guidelines:

1. Submit via computer or a hand-drawn copy of your design, not larger than 5" x 5", incorporating the ideas or words used above, i.e. 100 Year, TS/DBT, Oneness in the Nembutsu, Gratitude, Aspirations, or a design you think signifies any of the above.*
2. You can work on this design alone or in a group, i.e. Dharma School class, other TS/DBT clubs or associations, or with whomever you wish. You can submit up to 3 designs.
3. Deadline for all entries to be submitted is December 31, 2014. Winners will be announced in the February 2015 Temple Reflections.
4. Contest winners waive all rights to the use of this logo, which will be used by designated committee members for the sole use of the TS/DBT 100 Year celebration. Please include your name, address, and telephone number on each entry. If your entry is a group project, identify your group and pertinent contact information.

Paper entries should be mailed to LOGO Contest, TS/DBT, 1947 Lawrence Street, Denver, CO 80202 or turned in to the office during office hours. or hand deliver to any planning committee member - Ann Murphy, Richard Yoshida, Mabel Googins, Wayne Berve, Stacey Ospina, or Kirk Horiuchi.

Computer entries should be sent to: anymurph@gmail.com

*Modifications may be made to the original design, to fit various specifications. Although contest entries will all be in black and white, up to two additional colors may be suggested for particular uses, where it will not be cost prohibitive to use in color.

1988-1989:	1978-1979:	1970-1971:
1987-1988:	1977-1978:	1969-1970:
1986-1987:	1976-1977:	1968-1969:
1985-1986:	1975-1976:	1967-1968:
1984-1985:	Karen Yamasaki and	1966-1967:
1983-1984:	Gail (Yamashita) Ida	1965-1966:
1982-1983:	1974-1975: Cathy Inouye	If a lightbulb went on in your
1981-1982:	1973-1974:	head, be sure to get ahold of
1980-1981:	1972-1973: Donna Inouye	Michelle to tell her about it:
1979-1980:	1971-1972: Linda Koshio	asakawa29@gmail.com

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 Jr. YBA Dharma Class
 Kent & Jane Kano
 Preschool Dharma Class

In memory of Andrew Horiuchi – 1st yr

Cindy Horiuchi
 Aaron & Kallie Horiuchi
 Kim & Matt Jones
 Reiko Urano

In memory of John Mori – 13th yr

Gail & Kirk Kusano
 Dawn Mori

In memory of Kimi Kato – 49th day

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In memory of Sueo Ito

Peter Ito
 Taeko Ito
 Kevin & Emilie Kutsuma

In memory of Takuzo Takahashi – 50th yr

Kathleen & Lorraine Ashida
 Agnes Takahashi

Have you ever walked past a spill on the floor thinking, “Someone should clean that up.”?
 Or have you ever walked around a chair sticking out in the aisle with the thought, “Someone should really straighten the furniture around here.”?
 Or have you ever walked past a table littered with used napkin, cup, plate and thought, “Someone should clean up after themselves?”
 Please remember - this is your Temple. We are all fellow members; this Temple belongs to all of us and just as we share the Dharma, the friendships, the food - so, too, we must share the responsibility of cleanliness. We must share the name of “Someone”.
 Thank you for learning where things go - this will allow you to put things away, to help with dishes, to clean up spills, to sweep up crumbs. Knowing where things go will guide you - you will be able to “see” the crooked row of chairs in the Hondo and automatically take a moment to straighten out a row (or 20)[did you know there are row markers on the floor at the end of each row?]
 It is sometimes said that clean surroundings lead to tranquil thoughts. Thank you.
 Thank Someone; be Someone.

Nokotsudo niche reservations

Robert & Gail Ida
 Wayne & Phyllis Nitta
 Clyde Nitta
 Kent & Kelly Yamasaki
 Charles & Teri Ozaki

Fusako Kawahara in celebration of 88th birthday
 Yasuko Shimada Armstead funeral; James T. Shimada
 D’Ann Masaki & family funeral; Rich Masaki
 David & Debbie Tanigawa in memory of Frank Higa
 Reiko Urano in memory of Henry Urano – 3rd yr
 In memory of Tomi Urano – 3rd yr
 In memory of Hugh Nishimoto – 49th day
 Diane Murata & Michael Muskin in memory of Chikako Murata – 3rd yr
 Michael & Ann Nakamura in memory of Donald & Lena Nakamura
 Tsugio Yoshimoto in memory of Elsie Yoshimoto – 33rd yr
 Mary Tawara & family in memory of Hiroshi Aigaki – 7th yr
 Kent & Jane Kano in honor of Brad & Si Kano’s marriage
 Hiroko Hung in memory of Ming Hung – 7th yr

Religious Services

SAT	Nov 1	11 am Hoji - offsite 4 pm Hoji
SUN	Nov 2	Bishop Umezu in attendance Rev. Diana Thompson receives KaiKyoshi 8:30 am Nihongo service 9:30 Dharma Family service 10:15 am Adult Service
FRI	Nov 7	out-of-state MSD Conference participants arrive
SAT	Nov 8	Mtn States District Conference 8 am - 8 pm
SUN	Nov 9	MSD Conference Wrap Up and Send Off 9:30 am Dharma Family Service 10:15 Adult service
FRI	Nov 14	11 am Shinran's Day service
SAT	Nov 15	1 pm Greeley service 1 pm Sedgwick service
SUN	Nov 16	Eitai-kyo Service 8:30 am Nihongo service 9:30 am Dharma Family Service 10:15 Adult service
SUN	Nov 23	9:30 am Dharma Family service 10:15 am Adult Service 4 pm Hoji
THURS	Nov 27	10 am Interfaith Thanksgiving service Christ the King Catholic Church
SUN	Nov 30	NO Services

Read & Discuss The Teachings; Join the Temple Book Club

by Rev. Diana Thompson

Please join us for the first Book Club gathering . . .

Tuesday, November 18th at 7 p.m.
Ocean by Kenneth Tanaka

Special Celebration Luncheon

Please join TSDBT, BWA, Dharma School and YBA in celebrating the prestigious accomplishments of Rev. Diana Thompson and Mr. Charles Ozaki. Rev. Thompson will receive her Kai Kyoshi Ordination from Bishop Kodo Umezu on Sunday, November 2, 2014. Rev. Thompson has worked long and hard in her pursuit of full ordination as a Jodo Shinshu minister. Please join us for family service to see her receive this honor from Bishop Umezu.

On May 22, 2014 Mr. Charles Ozaki received the decoration of Commendation of the Consul General for Japan. Charles was recognized for his contributions in promoting mutual understanding and friendly ties between the U.S. and Japan through his strong commitment to sister city exchanges between Broomfield and Ueda, Japan, and his involvement with the Japan America Society of Colorado.

Please join us in congratulating and celebrating with Sensei and Charles! The potluck luncheon will follow adult service and Dharma School classes on Sunday, November 2nd from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. For those unfamiliar with the Temple's fabulous potluck luncheons we ask that those with last names beginning A-M to please bring a side dish – salad, vegetable, rice, pasta. For those with last names beginning N-Z, please bring a main dish. Please clearly label all vegetarian dishes.

Entertainment for the afternoon's celebration will include performances by the TSDBT Humu Humu ukulele group and Denver Taiko. For those diehard Broncos fans, we will end the celebration by 1:30 – plenty of time to get home and watch the away game!!

Gym Schedule

SUNDAY	11:30 am Karate
MONDAY	6 - 7:30 pm Aikido 6:30 - 8 pm Judo
TUESDAY	7 pm Volleyball
WEDNESDAY	7:30 pm Basketball
THURSDAY	6 - 7:30 pm Aikido 6:30 - 8 pm Judo
FRIDAY	6 - 7:30 pm Family Aikido Judo (every other week)

November 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
30 NO Services	Bishop Umezu officiates a Special Presentation for Rev. Thompson's Kaikyoshi attainment				Would you like to send New Year Greetings to all your Sangha friends and family? Your 2015 words of good wishes can be printed in the January 2015 newsletter issue. Simply submit your words with \$5-\$10 to the office by December 10th.	1 11 am Hoji - offsite(T) 4 pm Hoji (F)
2 8:30 am Nihongo service 9:30 Dharma School service 10:15 Adult service	3	4	5 10 am Interview (F/T)	6 7 pm Dharma Discussion(T)	7 Mtn States District Conference 11:30 Hoji (F)	8
9 MSD Conference 9:30 Service Bus Travelers' Farewell	10 <i>articles due for December newsletter</i>	11	12 6 pm Lalara/Alamosa	13 7 pm Dharma Discussion(T)	14 11 am Shinran's Day Service (F)	15 1 pm Greeley (T) 1 pm Sedgwick (F)
16 Eitaikyo Service 8:30 am Nihongo service(F) 9:30 Dharma School service(F) 10:15 Adult Service(T) 11:30 Turkey Bingo 11:30 am TSDBT Board mtg 5 pm Hoji (T)	17	18 7 pm Book Club 7 pm Humu Humu	19 9 am school visitors (T)	20 7 pm Dharma Discussion(T)	21 7 pm Dharma Discussion(T)	22
23 9:30 Dharma School service(T) 10:15 Adult service (T) 11 DS mtg with BSA 11:30 am Jr. Taiko 4 pm Hoji (T)	24	25 Rev. Fujii - Los Angeles, CA - vacation	26 Rev. Fujii - Los Angeles, CA - vacation	27 10 am Interfaith Thanksgiving service(T) Christ the King Catholic Church	28 7 pm Dharma Discussion(T)	29

December 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
	1	2	3	4	5	6	
	Rev. Fujii - Los Angeles, CA - vacation						1 pm Sedgwick(T)
7 Bodhi Day Service 8:30 am Nihongo service(F) 9:30 Dharma School service 10:15 Adult service Jr Taiko	8	9	10	11	12	13	
			articles due for January newsletter		11 am Shinran's Day Service (F)		
14 9:30 Dharma School service 10:15 Adult Service Jr Taiko 9 am Brighton service(T) 11 Ft. Lupton service(T) 11:30 am TSDBT Board mtg	15	16	17	18	19	20	
						1 pm Greeley	
21 8:30 am Nihongo service(F) 9:30 Dharma School service 10:15 Adult service Jr Taiko	22	23	24	25	26	27	
		7 pm Humu Humu Uke		Office Closed		YBA Mochi Tsuki	
28 NO Service Jr Taiko	29	30	31	January 1, 2015 11 am New Year's Day Service (F/T)			
			7 pm New Year's Eve Service (F/T)				

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Dharma Discussion

Thursdays, at 7 p.m.

Nov. 6th, 13th, 20th

Please join us here at the temple for evening dharma discussions. We will cover topics such as Amida Buddha and the Pure Land, basic temple etiquette, onajin objects and other concepts related to Jodo Shinshu Buddhism. We would also like to encourage participants to bring in their own questions and topics in order to keep the discussions lively and relevant ☺.

Dates and times are subject to change. Signing up or contacting us ahead of time is highly recommended if you wish to park in the Sakura Square lot and also so that we may keep you informed of changes or cancellations.

Contact: Sensei Diana Thompson
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