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### For That Person

**I**F you carefully watch someone who is good at managing people, such a person doesn't have even the slightest intention of working people too hard, or ordering them around and forcing them to cooperate. That manager will be considerate of each and every person, thinking only of how he or she can make those people happy. So when one of those people remembers the consideration shown by the manager, he or she will exert themselves "for that person." Moreover, because their work is self-motivated, they will put all of their strength into what they are doing.

"What do people want out of life?" is the definitive theme for psychology, and in the final analysis, one

eventually comes to understand that every person has a deep desire for others to recognize their worth.

When a Dharma Center minister simply speaks to a member with a smile, the member becomes motivated; on the other hand, there are times when a member gets discouraged just because their greeting was met with indifference. No matter how busy you are, you mustn't forget to show consideration to each and every person. If you neglect this effort, little by little you will end up being brushed off by others.

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The title, *Living the Lotus—Buddhism in Everyday Life*, is meant to convey our hope of striving to practice the teachings of the Lotus Sutra in daily life, to enrich and make our lives more worthwhile, like lotus flowers blooming in a muddy pond. The online edition aims to make Buddhism more practicable in the daily lives of people around the world.

GUIDANCE  
BY PRESIDENT NIWANO

Switching Off the Selfish Mind

by Nichiko Niwano  
President of Rissho Kosei-kai



The Secret of Living Happily

One of our three practices is clearly responding positively when someone speaks to us. When first considered, this may seem to be obviously a simple matter, but if the selfish mind thinks “What a bother” or “I don’t get along with that person,” then you cannot reply with sincerity.

On the other hand, if you are able to respond positively without hesitation, then you can be said not to have a selfish mind at such times. Not having a selfish mind is cited this way in the Analects of Confucius: “The master has renounced four things: the selfish mind, unreasonable demands, attachments to things, and the obstinate mind.” This means that the mind of Confucius does not have the above-mentioned four delusions that bind the self. According to a commentary on the Analects, the selfish mind leads to unreasonable demands, unreasonable demands lead to attachments, and attachments are the cause of being obstinate and bringing one to a standstill. Therefore, being able to mildly respond positively is one secret to happily living each day.

Incidentally, when our bodies experience cold, they try to avoid losing heat, and when they feel hot, body temperature is adjusted by sweating, so they automatically adapt to the environment and the circumstances. It would be good if your mind, without choosing the encounters and events of each day, were also able to humbly accept them and adapt to them, but when the selfish mind becomes an obstacle, you are unable to do so.

Rissho Kosei-kai has continued to make it important to accept, with gratitude, not only what is good, but also what may be painful or sad, as the “invisible arrangements” of the gods and the buddhas. When we understand that in accordance with such arrangements any type of occurrence is inevitable and nothing that happens is useless, we have left behind judgments of good or bad and are calmly accepting reality. Accepting the arrangements of the gods and the buddhas switches off the selfish mind, and by doing so, we can follow the Dharma and pursue a life of moderation and ease.



## The Source of Success and Serenity

The 84-year-old Japanese entrepreneur, philanthropist, founder of two multibillion dollar companies, and honorary chairman of Japan Airlines Kazuo Inamori approaches the challenge of any major business undertaking based on Buddhist principles. He repeatedly asks himself, “Is the motive good, or does it involve the selfish mind?” He has written that serving one’s own business interests is never enough. The motive has to be for the good of others, of society as well. He would ask whether or not there was a selfish mind involved, intended to make himself seem important, and only after determining that would his will become firm and the courage arise to move on an undertaking.

From this account, we know that acting to switch off the selfish mind is living as one with the Dharma, and at the same time it leads to the spirit of bodhisattva practice, that is, working for the public good in the real world through business or community activities.

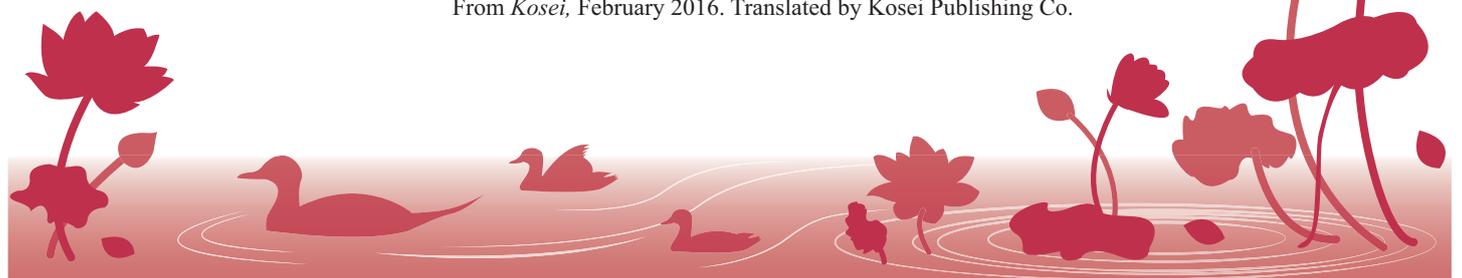
Even when Mr. Inamori received an unreasonable order from a customer, he was glad to fill it if he felt it was for the benefit of many people and pleased the customer. His selfless mind and attitude naturally resulted in trust, and it is not difficult to appreciate that in due course they created advantages for himself and others.

Economic activity should be not only a matter of pursuing profit for a company and an individual. The Japanese word for economy, *keizai*, derives from *keisei saimin*, which means “governing the world and fostering the people.” Therefore, in the words of Konosuke Matsushita (1894–1989), the founder of the huge multinational electronics corporation Panasonic who was called in Japan the god of management: “As business is a public endeavor that involves many people in the world, it must not be attached to the selfish mind.” Thus, primarily, the selfless mind should be the foundation of a business and the key to its success.

To quote the literary critic Hideo Kobayashi (1902–83), a successful entrepreneur is a selfless person who “in response to how things are moving, reinvents him- or herself day by day.” He also referred to a certain capable business leader who would listen carefully to what other people say, without arguing with them or making excuses, and in the end would always say, “How right you are.”

Nirvana, which we will very soon mark with the memorial service for the anniversary of Shakyamuni’s entrance into nirvana, means the state of having all delusions completely extinguished, which is certainly not a realm far from our reach. With selfless minds, we respond positively when someone speaks to us, we submit to whatever occurs as the arrangements of the gods and the buddhas, we get close to people’s hearts, and we listen to them and show them consideration. In such daily lives filled with serenity and comfort, we can find nirvana.

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## The Sangha That Guided Me

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*This spiritual journey was contributed to Living the Lotus.*

I AM a mother of two children—the nineteen-year-old son and the seventeen-year-old daughter. Since learning about Rissho Kosei-kai nearly twenty years ago, I've taken along children when I participated in Dharma Center activities. They also carried out such assigned responsibilities as making offerings to the Gohonzon during ceremonies. Just visiting the Dharma Center to worship gave me great joy, but I never wished to become a member of Rissho Kosei-kai.

In the last few years, I had hit rock bottom emotionally, due to the death of a family member and my divorce. Because I had been in such situation, I always criticized people around me without seeing my own faults, so my relations with my colleagues and my family grew tense. The relationship between my daughter and I was especially unstable.

Under such circumstances, Rev. Chien, minister of the Dharma Center, and my elder sister invited me to join the Family Gathering Day at the Dharma Center. I'm really grateful to them for that. In the Hoza session, I had an opportunity to share my worry about my daughter's going up to college. The participants of the Hoza were patient in listening to me carefully and shared their own experiences earnestly. They taught me how I should understand my daughter's feelings and get closer to her. So I felt relieved, and I was surrounded with warmth and sincerity. The Hoza leader not only gave us the solutions to the problems raised by each of us in the Hoza but also taught us how we should put into practice the teaching of the Buddha in daily life.

The Hoza practice made me wonder, "Had I been too harsh on my daughter? And had that caused the tension and created a barrier between us?" Hence, I also deeply realized that because worries and sufferings all originate in myself, it is important for me to reconsider my way of living in order to remove them.

I realized that the Buddha's teaching is understandable and adaptable to everyday life, and that we can practice it anytime and anywhere. Therefore, I finally joined Rissho Kosei-kai and officially became a member.

Although it hasn't been long since I became a member, I have diligently participated in the Dharma Center's activities. Through sutra recitation at the Dharma Center and the Hoza, I have learned Rev. Chien's Dharma guidance and the Buddha's teaching that senior members and leaders of various groups would share with me. I thought I should make use of what I have learned for the sake of removing my worries. Once again I felt that this is the Buddhism in daily life. I felt really blessed that I was able to attend the appointed Dharma Teacher education program. What impressed me most in the lecture was that the Hoza is a place where worries and sufferings of the participants can be removed by having a flexible, gentle attitude like that of a bodhisattva as well as by the wisdom of the Buddha. The Hoza is not a place for chatting. I now again understand why members like the Hoza most.



*Ms. Chen Yu-Lian, second from right, in the Hoza.*

# Spiritual Journey

*Through studying the teachings of truth of causation and of cause and effect, I learned that I myself should have good ways of thinking first, and then I will be able to guide others to a right path.*

Because of the Buddha's wisdom, I am able to rid my ignorance and have a further understanding of the Buddha's teaching, Rissho Kosei-kai's basic practice, and the meaning of the founding of Rissho Kosei-kai. Even before I became a member of Rissho Kosei-kai, I had respected the Buddha, but I didn't wish to learn more about the basics of religious belief. I just thought I should not hurt people and that I should maintain a good mind. In the interaction with my daughter, when I disagree with my daughter, I do not immediately argue with her but try to see her point of view. I now do not look at things pessimistically, and I have been relieved. As a result, my hatred



*Ms. Chen Yu-Lian, center, and her two children.*

against my former husband disappeared, and now I can wish for his happiness.

Since I encountered with Rissho Kosei-kai, I have seen elder members and the core leaders making the untiring efforts, being devoted to practicing and disseminating the teaching, and being concerned about both members and nonmembers alike, regardless of age. Unconsciously I have acted like them. Such an attitude gradually became part of me, and I have been calm in mind when I am with my daughter at home, and my boss and colleagues in the workplace. At the same time, I have changed in working on things. Because I now begin things after careful thought, they go smoothly. I can feel the atmosphere at home gradually getting better. My interactions with my daughter are becoming smoother, and my relations with her have become closer than before.

I could not share my own sufferings with people before. Through the guidance from members and Rissho Kosei-kai's teaching, I learned that I should actively approach to people, convey what I have studied to them, and try to have good influence on them. Through studying the teachings of truth of causation and of cause and effect, I learned that I myself should think right first, and then I will be able to guide others to a right path. Though I am not as devoted and active as the minister and the core leaders, I would like to make an effort to walk the Buddha Way together with other members.

# Child Care *lifeline*

## Sometimes I Can't Love My Child

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I really wished to have a child for a long time, and I finally gave birth. But sometimes it's hard for me to feel that my child is dear to me. I know it's wrong for a mother to have these kinds of feelings, and now I'm worried about it.



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Any mother raising a child will have the kinds of feelings you're experiencing, at least once. Please be honest with yourself about your feelings, instead of blaming yourself.

It's true that children are dear to their mothers, but mothers tend to get nervous in the child-raising years, because children don't act as their mothers wish. If you keep holding such feelings in your mind, you won't be able to come face-to-face with your child. So you don't think of your child as dear to you, or you sometimes treat the child hardheartedly. For example, when you change a diaper, you could change it with a smile yesterday, but you get irritated when you do it today. Finally, you start to wonder why you have become coldhearted toward the child, but you can't find a way to control your own feelings. It's painful, isn't it?

Under such conditions, it would be good if you would have someone close to you who offers support, saying, "You're doing pretty well." If your friend or your mother doesn't live nearby, it would be good for you to join a circle of mothers who are also raising children. Please find someone who encourages you, saying, "It's OK. Anyone would sometimes feel that way. Let's do our best together."

There are no perfect mothers; mothers also grow up together with their children.



**Point 1** Do not blame yourself

All mothers have had these kinds of feelings, at least once. Please do not think that you are unusual.

**Point 2** Make friends

If you have a friend or someone you can frankly discuss your child-raising issues with, you will find relief. Please open your mind, instead of being too ashamed of your worries to share them with someone else.

(Answers provided by the Tokyo Research Institute for Family Education)

The Tokyo Research Institute for Family Education cooperates with us in producing this regular column. The institute believes that if parents change their thinking and behavior for the better, so will their children. The institute offers lectures and seminars for parents in various areas of Japan and in other countries, as well as giving personal advice to parents on childrearing. For decades, the institute's programs have helped parents with childrearing problems grow spiritually with their children to create harmonious, happy homes.

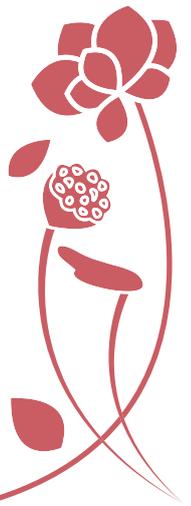
## Studying from Founder's Life

**F**OUNDER Niwano is the role model for all Rissho Kosei-kai members in pursuing the Way. In order to align my life with the Dharma, I often try to study the life of the Founder by seeing what he was actually doing when he was my age.

As of February 1st, this year, I am 62 years and three months old. Founder was my age in February of 1969. During that month, Founder Niwano attended an important international religious leaders' meeting in Istanbul, and at this meeting, it was decided that the first world assembly of Religions for Peace would be held in Kyoto in 1970. The Founder, speaking on behalf of Japanese delegates, expressed his determination by saying, "It is our great pleasure to host the conference. We will do our best." After coming back home, he started visiting religious leaders in Japan to ask for their support and cooperation. All the tasks were most challenging, but finally the first Religions for Peace conference, the conference of world religions leaders (something people had thought was impossible) was organized, and it was a big success.

The life of Founder who kept walking with conviction, passion, and smiles always teaches me what the Dharma is and what the living the Dharma means. Founder Niwano continually guides me generously.

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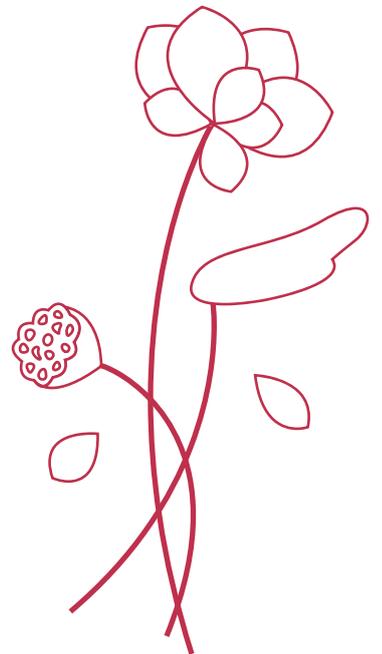
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