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of Hawaii  
Five Year Theme:  
"Path of Entrusting"

2014 Slogan:  
"Share Peace"

BETSUIN  
MINISTERS

Chief Minister:  
Rev. Tatsuo Muneto  
Ministerial Staff  
Rev. Tomo Hojo  
Rev. Bert Sumikawa  
Rev. Arthur Kaufmann  
Rev. Satoshi Tomioka

## Betsuin Welcomes New Ministers' Lay Assistants

Four members of the Hawaii Betsuin Ministers' Lay Assistant program received certificates from Bishop Eric Matsumoto after the Shinran Shonin Memorial Service on January 11, 2014. They are Dexter Mar, Nannette Ganotisi, Wayne Y. Yoshioka and Alan K. Kubota.

The Ministers' Assistant Program was established by the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii three years ago with the intent of having lay leaders of the local temples offer assistance to the temple ministers in the area of religious services and Buddhist Education, including the Dharma School program, Scout movement, and outreach program. Hawaii Betsuin launched its

training session in March 2013 under the leadership of Rimban Tatsuo Muneto. The four candidates received nine sessions in the history and teachings of General Buddhism and Jodo Shin Buddhism, the history of Hongwanji in Hawaii, and the by-Laws of Hawaii Betsuin. Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani taught liturgy, altar set up, and temple etiquette.

The four assistants are already active in the temple's Buddhist Education and Dharma School programs. They will continue to enhance their assistance to the ministers in religious services, Mission School religious classes, nursing home services, etc. And most importantly, they will systematically study Jodo Shin teachings and practices.



Congratulations to our new Lay Assistants!

## Rimban's Column: "Please be seated in the front row"

Rev. Tatsuo Muneto



The next time you come to our temple for Sunday service, will you take a front seat, instead of sitting in the back seat? In case you have not made your

new year's resolution for 2014, it is not too late to make one. Please make your new year's resolution to sit in front while attending the Sunday service this year. You may say "That is a little strange...." Let me explain why

I am making this appeal to the readers of Goji.

Today, more and more members of the congregation of the Sunday services are seated in the back instead of sitting in the front. I wonder if they have forgotten the purpose of attending the services in the Hondo, the main hall. Hondo is the place where we listen to the Dharma with care and show respect to the teaching. It is critically essential for Shin Buddhists to receive the Dharma, so that the wisdom and compassion of Amida Buddha can enable them to live each moment of this life joyfully. In order to receive this precious gift of the Dharma and appreciate it by saying "Namo Amida Butsu" with palms together in gassho, it is appropriate to take a seat in front instead of sitting in the back.

Becoming concerned with this unfortunate tendency among the congregation, I once asked several people why they were seated in the back of the Hondo. They gave two reasons: (1) the scent of the incense and (2) the desire to sit back in comfort.

More and more temple members are becoming health conscious, and some feel that the smell of the incense is not good for their health. For the past few years at the Hawaii Betsuin, a high quality of ground incense has been used in the Hondo to avoid this problem. Only a small amount of incense is dropped over the embers, so that not too much smoke would come out. We must remember that the purpose of incense offering is to make ourselves prepared to receive the wisdom and compassion of Amida Buddha

and to express our gratitude in reverence.

The second reason why some of the congregation prefer to take their seat in the back is to feel comfortable. They have their favorite seat next to their friends, and they feel relaxed while attending the 45-minute service. This sounds reasonable, but this may be against the basic Buddhist practice of hearing the Dharma. We have to listen to the Dharma with "alertness."

In the Jodo Shin practice of hearing the compassionate calling of Amida, it is not enough just to be relaxed and to feel comfortable. We must be aware of our self-centered mode, which creates defilements in our hearts and minds. To be seated in the front pews means to be open to this reality. If you are seated in the front row, you will have a better view of Amida's statue in the beautiful altar. You will see Amida's compassionate acceptance of the person with blind desire and "foolishness." You will see Amida's directing love, wisdom, and compassion to each of us. You will see Amida's light giving us inner strength to live in this ever-changing world.

I warmly remember the numerous devoted members of Hawaii Betsuin who are no longer with us but left this legacy for all of us. So, next Sunday, when you come to the service, please, won't you sit in the front with your friends?

Gassho



## GOJI

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## Dharma Light Education Program Dexter Mar

It's a New Year and the right time to dedicate some time to understanding the teachings. The Light of the Dharma helps illuminate the path to perfect peace. How can you "share peace" if you're not sure how to find peace within yourself first? And if you need a little help from your friends at Hawaii Betsuin, please join us again for one (or more) of six classes held from January through June.

New classes include "Parenting along the Buddhist Path" by Pieper Toyama, Emeritus Head of School at Pacific Buddhist Academy and a guided reading of the Buddhist Study Center classic "New Century" series written by Revs. Shoji Matsumoto and Ruth Tabrah.

Goodie Oldies include our popular "Walking the 8-Fold Path Workshop", "Buddhism in a Christian Land" and "First Steps of Shin Buddhism". Explore the fundamentals of Buddhism, discover the connections between Christianity and Buddhism, and/or brush up on basic Shin Buddhist teachings.

Also making a return is "Rituals and Practices of Hongwanji" which explains the why/what and how of various services and rituals.

So please join us on the path to perfect peace.! More information can be found at the Temple office and on the Betsuin website: [www.hawaiibetsuin.org/dharma-light](http://www.hawaiibetsuin.org/dharma-light)

## From the Executive Director, Stacy Bradshaw

Happy New Year! I just cannot believe that 2013 has already come and gone in what seems like a blink of an eye. We sometimes yearn for the past, but the New Year gives us a chance to start anew with fresh goals and aspirations for ourselves. For me, this New Year truly ushered in a chance to start a new chapter in my life. On January 1, 2014, I began my new role as interim Executive Director of the Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin. I am very grateful to have this

opportunity both for my own personal growth, and as a way to give back and help ensure that the Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin remains alive and well for many years to come. I would like to thank all of you who have expressed your congratulations and for your kind words of encouragement and support. I hope that my experiences of growing up at the temple through Dharma school, cultural classes, and the scouting program have given me a solid foundation to make rational decisions for the betterment of the Betsuin and its programs. As I am still learning the numerous duties of my position, I humbly ask for your support and understanding during this transitional period. Please feel free to come and visit me at any time. I am always open to hearing any suggestions and ideas that you may feel will benefit the temple and its programs.

In Gassho, Stacy Bradshaw.



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## Nirvana Day to be Observed

On February 15th of this New Year we shall celebrate Nirvana Day. Nirvana Day is one of the three major holidays celebrated by all Buddhists: first is the Birth of Siddhartha Gautama who was to become the Sakya-muni Buddha, (Hanamatsuri or Flower Festival), second is the day that Siddhartha attained his Enlightenment called Bodhi Day or Enlightenment day and third is the Anniversary of Buddha's death or Nirvana Day.

Nirvana when translated means "extinguished thru lack of fuel"

Please invite your family and friends to join in this important service



**Feb. 23rd**  
**Donations Needed!**

## News from the Betsuin's Buddhist Women's Association

### Mark Your Calendars! Up Coming Activities

#### February

- 1 Saturday      Hosha  
Honolulu United BWA Meeting 9-11am Social Hall  
(Kailua in charge)
- 9 Sunday        BWA Dana Day collection begins
- 15 Saturday    BWA Executive board meeting 9:00 dining room
- 23 Sunday       BWA Mini Market

#### March

- 1 Saturday      Hosha
- 2 Sunday        Betsuin Hongwanji Day and Keirokai
- 8 Saturday      BWA Executive board meeting 9:00 dining room  
PBA 8th annual Taiko Festival at LCC Theater  
4:00 pm
- 16 Sunday      Spring O Higan service
- 16-29 Sun –Sat.    Prep for Taste of Hongwanji bazaar BWA  
help needed
- 19-21 Wed-Fri.    Numata conference at UHM East west ctr aud.  
8:30an-6:00pm
- 23-30 Sun.-Sun.   Family Promise (breakfast and dinner prep.  
Volunteers needed)

### Fujiko Motobu, President

also boost the immune system, reduce allergy symptoms and even improve one's mood. These are some of the food which can help us: KIMCHI, a staple in Korean diet, DARK MISO, the darker the hue, the longer the fermentation process, which means that it's chockfull of good bacteria, COCONUT WATER KEFIR, silky smooth rich drink which you can use instead of milk in smoothies and dressings, and SAUER-KRAUT, which you probably ate with your hot dogs. Try them and keep well.

### WANTED: OJUZU

Do you have extra ojuzus that you would like to donate for use at the nursing homes whenever the ministers and helpers go and have our monthly Services? We know that many of you have many extra ojuzus and do not know what to do with them, for you can use only one at a time. The people in the nursing homes are now using well used, old, dull colored ones, and it would be nice to have varied colorful ones. If you would like to donate, please drop them off at the office, for we certainly appreciate your kind gesture, and this will be your good deed for the day.

### TODAY'S INTAKE OF OXYGEN FOR YOUR BRAIN

A couple had been married 50 years and decided they wanted to renew their vows. They were discussing the details of their second wedding with their friends. She wasn't going to wear a traditional bridal gown, and she started describing the dress she was planning to wear. One of her friends asked what color shoes she had to go with her dress. She replied, "Silver". At that point her husband chimed in, "Yep, silver.... to match her hair." Shooting a glaring look at his bald spot, her friend shot back, "So, I guess you're going barefoot....to match your head."

### DANA DAY OBSERVANCE

BWA members will receive a letter requesting donations for the annual Dana Day observance. In 1965, which is forty nine years ago, at the second World Hongwanji Buddhist Women's Convention held in New York City, a resolution was adopted to sponsor DANA DAY during the month of February. We have participated in the project by soliciting donations, which then are forwarded to Honolulu United BWA to be distributed to various agencies. At Hawaii Betsuin, our fund collection begins in February and extends for three months, ending in April.

Last year, in 2013 Hawaii Betsuin BWA collected \$2590.00. This was forwarded to the Honolulu United BWA and together with funds from Jikoen, Kailua and Moiliili BWAs, the distributions were made to Project Dana, Foodbank, Family Promise and Lanakila Meals on Wheels. Each group received \$1,000.00 each.

We encourage all the members to participate in this worthwhile project. Please make your checks payable to HHHBBWA with a memo for Dana Day and return it by Sunday, April 27, Eshini Day Sunday. Thank you for joining the Buddhist Women from all over the world in the spirit of Dana.

### HEALTH TOPIC: THE BEST SUPERFOODS

Bottom Line/Health periodical interviewed Della Quigley a nutrition educator/author. She is an advocate of fermented foods. If you ask an American to name a good food source of healthful probiotics, yogurt is likely to top the list. Lesser known sources of probiotics include pickles, red wine, dark chocolate and some cheeses. Until recently, probiotics were known for their ability to help with digestion. Researches are now discovering that probiotics can

## Mahalo for Your Support of the 2013 Year-End Fund Drive

The Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin sincerely thanks all of our members, friends, and supporters for graciously giving to our 2013 Year-End fund drive. As of December 31st, through direct donations, and contributions through the Foodland Give Aloha program, the temple received a total of \$129,890.49. We are truly indebted to all of you for your generous contributions. Donations made to our 2013 Year End Fund Drive will be used to replenish our depleting General Development Fund which was established to fund capital improvement projects as well as property acquisition.

There are two major projects the Hawaii Betsuin is working on accomplishing in 2014. The first is the almost-completed replacement of the temple air conditioning system in the Hondo and Main Social Hall. (I am sure that those of you who sweated out last summer with us on Sundays have felt the vast improvement with the new air conditioning system.) The second is the installation of photo-voltaic panels on our temple's rooftop. We will incur some retrofit and lighting costs initially with the photo-voltaic installation, and we will use the General Development Fund to purchase the panels outright in the next six years. It is because of the generous support from our temple members and donors that the Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin has been able to survive and remain a pillar of Shin Buddhism in Hawaii. Thank you again for your kind support, and may we humbly ask for your continued support in the future.

## Hawaii Betsuin to Observe Hongwanji Day and Keirokai for Those Who Will Be 77 Years and Up!

The Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin will observe Hongwanji Day and Keirokai with a service and luncheon on Sunday, March 2nd to recognize those individuals in our Sangha who achieved their seventy-seventh birthday (keirosha) - or more in 2013.



Historically, the first Sunday in March is remembered as Hongwanji Day, when we honor the memory of Reverend Soryu Kagahi, the first ordained minister serving the needs of our island Buddhists over one hundred years ago.

In conjunction with honoring the keirosha (those 77 years and older), the Betsuin will also recognize and welcome to the Sangha those individuals who have become members of the Hawaii Betsuin in 2013.

So let's get together and celebrate our longevity and new beginnings. Everyone is invited to attend the festivities which will be held in the Main Social Hall after the 10:00 AM service.

Tickets are \$10 for adults; \$8 for those 77 years and up; \$5 for children, and are available from affiliate organizations and the temple office. Call 536-7044 for more information.

## Personnel Changes at Hawaii Betsuin: Rev. Hagio to be Assistant Chief Minister of the Hawaii Betsuin; Rev. Sumikawa to Moiliili Hongwanji



Bishop Eric Matsumoto announced that Rev. Toshikazu Hagio would assume the position of Assistant Chief Minister (Fuku-Rimban) of Hawaii Betsuin effective February 1, 2014.

Rev. Hagio comes from Kumamoto, Japan. He was graduated from Ryukoku University receiving B.A. degree in Philosophy. Ever since assigned to Hawaii Kyodan in 1980, he served for Hongwanjis in Waiialua, Honouliuli, Wailuku, Waipahu and Hilo. He was on leave from 2011 to take care of his mother in Kumamoto. Rev. Hagio and Mrs. Junk Hagio have two children, Stephanie Satoe Hagio and Auaten Satohsi Hagio. They both reside on the Mainland.

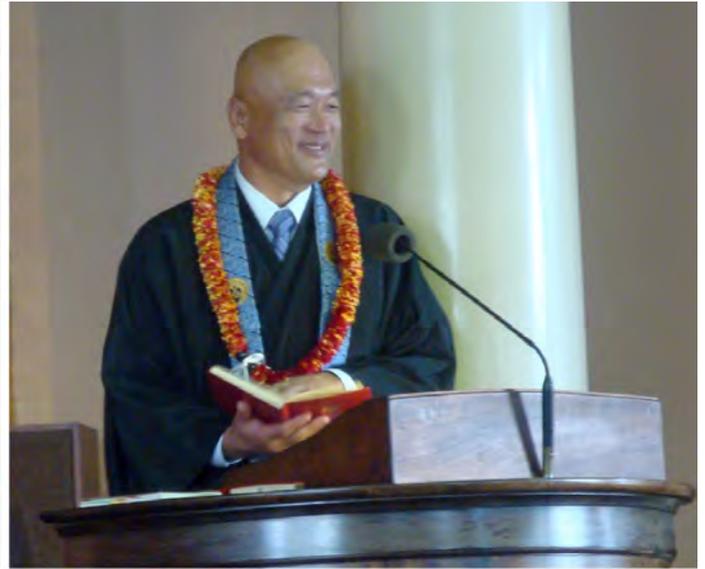
Bishop Matsumoto also announced that Rev. Bert Sumikawa of Hawaii Betsuin would be assigned to Moiliili Hongwanji effective February 16. Rev. Sumikawa was assigned to Hawaii Betsuin in August, 2011, working in the area of English propagation. He took care of Kapolei Sangha while fulfilling his responsibilities at Hawaii Betsuin. He spearheaded for the establishment of Compassionate Care Committee in 2013.



Shinran Shonin's Memorial Day Service  
January 12, 2014



Toraiban



Dharma Message



New Choir  
Director,  
Debut  
Performance



Hawaii Betsuin Choir singing "Shinran Shonin" and Amida's Compassionate Vow"



We Wish Our Retiring Choir Director, Happiness and Joy in Amida's Compassion as she moves to Hilo to pursue the next journey in her life!

## Ho, Ho, Ho--ngwanji Santa comes to Dharma School!

On Sunday, December 22, our Dharma School families enjoyed a special holiday treat--a visit from Santa Sumikawa! Santa delighted young and old as he encouraged all to give the gift of giving during the holidays and remembering those special people in our lives. Gift bags lovingly made by Mrs. Miki Saito were given to the children for giving to someone special in their lives. Miki creatively included items (snowflake ornament, Mounds candy bars, Hershey's kisses, mints, star crackers, a penny) and identified them in her gift enclosure, which read as follows

"With gratitude~  
It's "snow" secret that I am lucky to have you in my life. I am grateful for the "mounds" of happiness you bring to me. You are worth more than a "mint" and I appreciate everything you do. You encourage me to aim for "the stars" and do my best.

Please have the "cents" to realize how special you are to me. With lots of love and "kisses," because you are loved." Santa took time from his busy schedule to pose for photos. Many thanks to Ann Nakata of Moliili and the Betsuin Choir for setting up the scene for the photo shoot.



## New Year's Activities

One week later on Sunday, December 29, Mrs. Miki Saito once again was involved to coordinate the New Year's festivities for our Dharma School. She shared Japanese games from childhood ---hanetsuki, fukuwarai, kamizumo, origami and the popular kendama. During our service, she explained the activities to our sangha, then everyone went down to the social hall to join in the fun.



## Upcoming activities

join us at the General Meeting and New Year's Party on Sunday, January 29 -- the Dharma School students will be performing the Hongwanji version of Mambo #5! We look forward to seeing you at Dharma School in 2014!



## BOY SCOUT TROOP 49

### Turkey Trot

Several Troop 49 Boy Scouts woke up early on Thanksgiving morning, Thursday, November 28, 2013, to volunteer at water stations for the Turkey Trot. The Honolulu Marathon Clinic sponsors this 10-mile course for people training to complete a marathon. Mistakes made in the first 10 miles of a marathon affect runners during the last several miles. The Turkey Trot is meant to be run at an easy pace like the first 10 miles of a marathon should be run. Runners should try to hold back on a faster pace so that they don't burn out for the rest of the course.

The Turkey Trot is a different type of run as prizes are awarded to those who finish closest to their own predicted finish time rather than to the fastest runner. This is meant to encourage an easy paced run. The last runner was a woman dressed up as a turkey with long balloons for a turkey tail. She told us to break down and clean up our water station.



Douglas Yanagihara, Troop 49 Boy Scout

## Honolulu Marathon



Girl Scouts and Troop 49 Boy Scouts volunteered to help at the First Aid Station in front of the Kekuanao'a Territorial Building for the 41st annual Honolulu Marathon on Sunday, December 8, 2013. As in previous years, the Scouts distributed Vaseline on wooden tongue depressor sticks to the runners to prevent chafing. They shouted out to the Japanese runners warning them not to eat the Vaseline as many runners mistook it for an energy gel of the same consistency. Even when warned with signs not to eat the Vaseline, there were people who still ate it. They may have been too focused on running.

This year there were video cameras, extra surveillance and police dogs incorporated into the security measures to make sure that the unfortunate events that occurred

at the Boston Marathon would not occur in Hawaii.

According to race officials, 30,568 people registered for the Honolulu Marathon, 22,599 entrants started the 26.2 mile race, and 22,103 people actually finished the race this year. The blazing hot and humid weather might have been a reason for the reduced number of finishers this year. The race draws a

significant number of tourists with more than 18,000 people from 45 countries pre-registered, including about 13,000 from Japan.

The Honolulu Marathon offered a noncompetitive 10-K Race Day Walk, starting immediately after the runners departed, and finishing at Kapiolani Park. The walkers wore a different colored shirt from the runners. Again this year, there were a lot of walkers in costume but at least they would not have to suffer through wearing a hot costume on a humid Hawaiian day for the entire 26 miles of the course.

Volunteering for the First Aid booth at the Honolulu Marathon was again a rewarding experience for the Scouts.

## Making Kadomatsu for the New Year

To ensure a fresh start to the New Year, Troop 49 scouts, leaders, and families gathered to make kadomatsu on Saturday, December 21, 2013. In Hawaii, decorating one's front door with Kadomatsu is a popular tradition with auspicious symbolism. Kadomatsu translates literally as gate pine, implying a guard for the house. Matsu (pine) is the most important component, signifying longevity as the pine tree is long-lived. Take (bamboo) represents strength, resilience and prosperity, as it grows straight and strong. Ume (plum blossom) is sometimes added symbolizing endurance, hope and constancy, as it is the first flower to bloom after winter. The industrious Scouts made about 180 small to medium sized kadomatsu and each Troop family was able to take one home. The leaders trekked deep into the forest to harvest larger diameter bamboo to create four "bamboo-cha" (to steal Assistant Scoutmaster Chris Kam's term) kadomatsu ranging from 3 feet to over 5 feet tall. One tall kadomatsu was presented to Young Brothers Ltd, the shipping company that accommodated the Troop during the Lanai trip. The kadomatsu were distributed to church members on two Sundays, December 22nd and December 29th. Happy New Year from the Boy Scout Troop 49!

# Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin Events Calendar

The Goji provides this monthly Events Calendar to keep everyone informed about cultural activities at our temple.

Please help us by submitting information by email to

[hibetsuin@hawaii.rr.com](mailto:hibetsuin@hawaii.rr.com),

or by calling the Betsuin office at 536-7044.

## Betsuin Cultural Calendar for February 2014

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 9:00 – 11:00 am Judo 1 pm Taichi
2 Scout Sunday 8:00 Rev. Tomioka 9:30 Rev. Kaufmann 1:00 Rev. Hojo	3 9:00 am – 1:30 pm Rhythm & Life	4 9:00 am – 1:30 pm Rhythm & Life 6:00 – 8:00 pm Judo	5 9 am Japanese Class 9 am Wednesday Grp 1 pm Flower Arrangement 7 pm Meditation	6 10 am Flower Arrangement 1:30 pm Sahn Bo Dahn 5:30 pm Choir Practice 6-8 pm Judo	7 9 am Project Dana Dance 9 am Sumie	8 9:00 – 11:00 am Judo 1 pm Taichi
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## Hongwanji Radio Programs FEBRUARY 2014

KZOO 1210 AM  
Japanese Language  
Saturday at 7:30 AM

- 1 Rev. Tatsuo Muneto
- 8 Rev. Tomo Hojo
- 15 Rev. Satoshi Tomioka
- 22 Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani

## Betsuin Services Adult English Services 10am Services

### 2 9:30 am Scout Sunday Combined Service

- Rev. Arthur Kaufmann
- 9 Rev. Tatsuo Muneto
- 16 Rev. Toyokazu Hagio
- 23 Rev. Arthur Kaufmann

### Dharma School Service 9am

- 2 9:30 am Scout Sunday  
Combined Service
- Rev. Arthur Kaufmann
- 9 Rev. Kaufmann
- 16 Rev. Satoshi Tomioka
- 23 Dharma School Teachers

### Nursing Home Services

- 6 Hale Nani
- Rev. Bert Sumikawa
- Hale Ho Aloha
- Rev. Toyokazu Hagio
- 13 Maluhia / Rev. Arthur Kaufmann
- Liliha Health
- Rev. Satoshi Tomioka
- 27 Hale Pulama Mau
- Rev. Arthur Kaufmann
- Nuuanu Hale
- Rev. Tatsuo Muneto
- 24 Leahi / Rev. Satoshi Tomioka

## In Memoriam



## November 2013

The Hawai'i Betsuin extends its deepest sympathy to the families of the following members who recently passed away. May the family members find solace and comfort in the Nembutsu.  
Namo Amida Butsu

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|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 MOTOYAMA, Teri-Ann (24)        | 17 UEDA, Hajime "Haji" (92)   |
| 1 SORANAKA, Kimie "Kay" (87)     | 17 UTO, Mildred Mitsuru (92)  |
| 5 IDEGUCHI, Keichi (94)          | 19 FUJII, Fumie (91)          |
| 6 SUETSUGU, Violet Yoshiko (92)  | 25 KATO, Marge Michiko (80)   |
| 8 FUJIMOTO, Clara Masako (104)   | 27 YOKOTA, Clarice Akiko (85) |
| 8 GOO, Gilbert W. N. (93)        | 28 IIDA, Toshiko (73)         |
| 8 KOMEYA, Marguerite Miyoko (91) | 29 NITTA, Crystal Hisae (64)  |
| 11 KAKAZU, Steven Tadashi (64)   | 30 SUMIDA, Ethel Mitsuko (98) |

### 2014 Memorial Service Schedule

2014 is the memorial year for those who passed away in:

2013 – 1 year	2002 – 13 year	1982 – 33 year
2012 – 3 year	1998 – 17 year	1965 – 50 year
2008 – 7 year	1990 – 25 year	1915 – 100 year

Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii 2013 theme and slogan:

## “Path of Entrusting... Share Peace”

If there is to be peace in the world,  
There must be peace in the nations.  
If there is to be peace in the nations,  
There must be peace in the cities.  
If there is to be peace in the cities,  
There must be peace between neighbors.  
If there is to be peace between neighbors,  
There must be peace in the home.  
If there is to be peace in the home,  
There must be peace in the heart.



LAO-TSE  
Chinese Philosopher



The great practice is to say the Name of the Tathagata of un-hindered light. This practice, comprehensively encompassing all practices, is perfect and most rapid in bringing them to fullness. For this reason, it is called “great practice.” Saying the Name then breaks through all the ignorance of sentient beings and readily brings all their aspirations to fulfillment. Saying the Name is in itself mindfulness; mindfulness is nembutsu; nembutsu is Namo-amida-but-su.

-Shinran Shonin