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Five Year Theme:
"Path of Entrusting"

2013 Slogan:
"Live the Teachings"

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Dana Ohana Walks to End Alzheimers Mahalo to all who participated!

For the sixth year, HHHB Dana Ohana participated in the Alzheimer's Association's "Walk to End Alzheimer's." On Saturday, September 9th, gathering at Magic Island at 7:30 am, were the following hearty team members: Wendie Yumori, Francis Okano, Ralston Nagata, Herb Yasukochi, Francine Kakuda, Barbara and Barry Brennan, Jo desMarets, Stacy and Mikey Bradshaw Front: Elle Kakuda, Dianne Ida, Lindsey and Sarene Bradshaw

The leisurely walk around the park gave friends a chance to talk story and relish the beautiful scenery. Everyone was rewarded with fruits, ice pops, snacks, and drinks. After the enjoyable morning, some talked about gathering an even bigger group next year. Mahalo nui loa to Dianne Ida for getting the Ohana together again this year.

For more information on Alzheimers Disease,
contact the local Alzheimers Association
www.alz.org/hawaii/



For the sixth year, the Dana Ohana participated in the Walk to End Alzheimers on September 9th at Ala Moana Park.

Rimban's Column: "Joy of Seeing the Statue of Amida" Rev Tatsuo Muneto



In Jodo Shin Buddhism the true practice is Nembutsu, saying of the Name of Amida Buddha. This religious act which derives from one's Entrusting Heart (shinjin) leads one to the attainment, birth in the spiritual realm of peace and harmony. When you stand in front of the beautiful statue of Amida Buddha in the altar of the Hondo on Sunday, enjoy seeing the bright statue of Amida Buddha and say its Name.

Hondo for the services, please do not forget to go forward to the altar area and offer incense. While joining your palms together in Gassho after the incense offering, say the Nembutsu a few times. Your saying of the Name of Amida Buddha is the true practice. Namo-amida-butsu stands for Amida Buddha's act to pronounce wisdom and compassion to every one of us who is going through suffering in this earthy existence.

Did you notice that recently the statue of Amida Buddha in the temple altar looks brighter? This is due to the installation of a new lighting system and the new beautiful fabrics in front of the statue. The three traditional fabrics that are called Tocho, were donated by the Hiroaki, Elaine and Lawrence Kono Foundation. This contribution was arranged by Dr. Margaret Oda, one of the officers of the Kono Foundation. In the past 20 years, this was her third Dana to the Hawaii Betsuin to keep the temple altar in good condition.

We gratefully acknowledge this compassionate act, which reverberates in our heart, and which is Entrusting Heart (shinjin). And the saying of Namo-Amida- Butsu, Namo-Amida- Butsu....., is our act of thanking Amida Buddha.

Amida's statue is not an idol. It is not a mere art object, either. It is Honzon (object of reverence), that awakens one to true and real life, the Dharma. In appreciation of the deep meaning of the Honzon, just be impressed by its beauty and say its Name in humility and joy.

Every Sunday, when you enter the



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Another Way To Support Hawaii Betsuin: Planned Giving

Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin is often considered the “flagship temple” of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. Our immigrant ancestors developed a dynamic and inspirational sangha (community) to share the teachings of Shakamuni Buddha and Shinran Shonin to their new home in Hawaii. With dharma-centered perspectives, they generously contributed their vision, organizational skills, physical labor and limited assets to meet the religious, spiritual, cultural and educational needs of their community. Based on this legacy, the Hawaii Betsuin sangha continues to meet the multiple needs of a larger and more diverse community. With heartfelt gratitude, we offer a variety of

programs and create an environment that nurtures our lives on the Nembutsu Path.

Our ability to continuously share Jodo Shin Buddhism now and in the future will significantly depend on the contribution of sangha members. Hawaii Betsuin’s religious services and variety of programs are primarily funded by membership fees, service offerings, donations and proceeds from annual special events such as Taste of Hongwanji, Bon Dance, Golf Tournament and White Elephant Sales. Another way to support Hawaii Betsuin is through various PLANNED GIVING methods.

Planned Giving is a way to support not-for-profit religious and charitable organizations that allows individual donors to make larger gifts than from their budgeted income. Whether you are young or a senior citizen, we encourage you to consider developing an estate plan. It is extremely important that you consult appropriate financial and legal professionals for assistance to plan your estate. As you plan your estate and financial affairs, please consider making a planned giving gift and method(s) to Hawaii Betsuin and other eligible organizations.

Please contact Ron Suzuki, Hawaii Betsuin’s Executive Director, for more information about planned giving at 536-7044.

2013-2014 Social Concerns Fund

In November we celebrate the important holidays of Thanksgiving and Eitaikyo. Both remind us to be mindful of the countless blessings in our lives and how we live connected to the world around us. It is in this spirit of gratitude that we begin our Annual Social Concerns Fund Drive.

The generous contributions from Sangha members provides the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii the ability to support worthy organizations and programs with funding to continue their work in our community and to provide compassionate action during times of disaster. Your contributions also allow the Committee on Social Concerns to plan for future programs related to social issues affecting our community. Because of your commitment to

promoting the Buddhist values of compassion and loving-kindness we were able to continue lending our support to such organizations as Project Dana, The Interfaith Alliance Hawaii, and the various food banks across the state. Your generosity allowed Hawaii Kyodan to lead the fundraising effort to build the Sadako Sasaki Peace Crane exhibit at Pearl Harbor and to help bring the Sasaki family to Hawaii for the recent dedication ceremony and numerous Peace Day events.

Because of your kokua over the years, we have also been able to help with recovery efforts after natural disasters and assist members of our Sangha affected by misfortune and other emergency situations. We have also been able to establish the

Golden Chain Grant program that promotes compassionate action through service to others in our community. Your generosity directly helps those in need and promotes a more humane world.

Your continued support is greatly appreciated. Please make all checks payable to (your temple.) The suggested donation is the cost of just one meal per person. Any donation you are able to give will make a difference in the lives of others. Your help is needed to continue our mission of sharing the Dharma through compassionate action. Mahalo!

In Gassho,

Committee on Social Concerns
Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii

Temple News and Activities



BOY SCOUT TROOP 49

Elaine Nakamoto, Troop 49 Secretary

Wyllie Louie's Eagle Scout Service Project

On two Saturdays, July 13 and 20, 2013, Wyllie Louie conducted his Eagle Project at Good Samaritan Episcopal Church Preschool Center in Palolo. Wyllie and his team of Scouts, Troop leaders, and parents built three sets of cubby boxes from scratch. They sanded, nailed, and painted plywood to create 36-inch high x 63-inch wide x 15-inch deep cubby boxes. Other volunteers weeded areas around the school. A total of 30 volunteers helped out during the two days. Wyllie chose this project because he wanted to make something that would benefit people in the community.

One challenge that Wyllie faced was acquiring materials for the first day of the project. He didn't realize that getting the plywood cut that morning at Lowe's would take a few hours and delay the start of his project. However, even with that setback, the project was completed on time due to the extremely competent volunteers. The lesson Wyllie learned was that, "You must plan and accommodate for everything; jobs that may seem simple may end up costing you a lot of time if you underestimate them."

Seventeen-year-old Wyllie recently graduated from Hawaii Baptist Academy. In high school, he was active in

the school's math team, wind ensemble, and Chinese Club. Wyllie attends OlaNui Church. As a Scout, Wyllie held positions of Patrol Leader, Quartermaster, and Assistant Senior Patrol Leader. Being in Scouting for seven years has taught Wyllie perseverance. What may start off as an unappealing experience, when endured, may lead to much appreciation for that experience.

Wyllie is proud to have stayed in the Scouting program for so long and to have attained the rank of Eagle Scout. He is grateful for the Scouting experiences and would like to thank the Scoutmaster, all the Assistant Scoutmasters, and the parents who are involved with the Troop for taking time out of their lives to guide and support the Scouts. Wyllie would like to thank his fellow Scouts for making Scouting more enjoyable and his parents for their support during his years in Scouting. In September, Wyllie will be attending Seattle Pacific University in Washington and will major in Mechanical Engineering. Congratulations, Wyllie, for completing your Eagle Project!





BOY SCOUT TROOP 49

Douglas Yanagihara, Troop 49 Boy Scout
More News from the Boy Scouts

Honolulu Museum of Art Visit

On Sunday Aug 25, 2013, Pack 49 Cub Scouts visited the Honolulu Museum of Art at the historic Spalding House in Makiki Heights. Docent Kaethe Kauffman lead the Scouts on a tour of contemporary art exhibits. This field trip to the museum helped the Cub Scouts fulfill part of the requirements for the Art belt loop. Another requirement, which was to mix primary colors to get secondary colors, was completed by doing finger painting. Even the Cub Scout Arrow of Light Den Leader, Eric Ebesu, created a work of art.

Eagle Court of Honor

On Saturday Aug 31, 2013, four Troop 49 Eagle Scouts, Reid Akana, Dustin Iwasaki, Kyle Kadomoto, and Wyllie Louie were honored for their achievement of Eagle Scout Rank at a Temple Service at the Honpa Hongwanji Betsuin. Eagle Scout is the highest advancement rank in Boy Scouting. In 2012, the centennial year of the Eagle Scout Award, 57,976 Scouts earned the Eagle Scout rank—more than in any previous year. From 1912 to 2012, more than 2 million Boy Scouts earned the Eagle Scout rank. Although this seems like a high number, only about 5% of all Boy Scouts earn this rank. The title of

“Eagle Scout” is held for life, thus giving rise to the phrase, “Once an Eagle, always an Eagle”.

Each of these Eagle Scouts had a unique Eagle Scout Service project in which they had to demonstrate planning and leadership skills as one of the requirements to earn the Eagle Rank. The projects were as follows: Reid Akana, invasive limu removal and mulch pile relocation at Paepae o He'eia Fishpond; Dustin Iwasaki, refinish Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin pews; Kyle Kadomoto, paint exterior of



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HUGS (Help, Understanding and Group Support) building; and Wyllie Louie, construct cubby hole boxes for the Good Samaritan Episcopal Church Preschool. At the ceremony, each Eagle Scout made a speech -- the important take away message to the younger Scouts was that they should not wait until the last minute to complete the required merit badges and Eagle Scout service project as all Eagle Rank requirements must be completed before a Scout's 18th birthday. Congratulations to Reid, Dustin, Kyle, and Wyllie on achieving the coveted Eagle Scout rank!



Front: (L to R) Scoutmaster Mark Merriam

Back: (L to R) Assistant Scoutmasters: Kurt Kunimune, Russell Leong, Wade Shimoda, Patrick Lau, Dr. Richard Ando, Jr.

*Photo by Lance Kimura
(House of Photography).*

Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin Judo Academy

Axel Kenjo Obara, Principal Instructor-Of Counsel

Yukiso Yamamoto, Shihan 1904-1995

How do you describe a breath of wind across a field that scatters pollen from flowers, lifts in-flight wings, dries laundry laying and hanging in the sun and swaths calm over memorials in a graveyard while laughing children play? "I know!-I got it!", but you still did not know him. He did not believe in the attainment of enlightenment in Aikido and Judo, but he firmly believed to look within yourself to do better and go beyond. Neither am I the only disciple of Yamamoto-Shihan, by this small snippet of him that could prompt critics of Judo and Aikido. However, the conscripts of Buddhism and Judo are of the same spirit. Bold text is excerpts of his own words. He called me 'Keso', which was his combine of Kenjo and Axel.

I was fortunate to have been brought to Yamamoto-Sensei, being frequently admitted to hospital emergency rooms for whooping cough attacks as a weak, asthmatic youth, to help me strengthen by judo and exercise. This is only because my grandparents on both sides and my parents knew his family from the same home town of Hiroshima-ken, Japan, and he was the highest ranking judo/aikido practitioner in Hawaii. His notoriety in being recognized outside of Japan at that time was inconceivable and unprecedented.

In the face of today's contentious attitudes, he admonished to see children fight parents, teachers, police, employers and even friends. Home

not right, everything not right. Try not to find fault and challenge critics, but bring them closer-maai, to understand. Easy lesson to teach respect and discipline especially in children is in bowing. Everything in judo and aikido begins and ends with bow. Bow when you shake hands. You in America but you still in judo. The fellas before us did it, so you must do. Bow in the morning before happy day start and at



night for finishing good day.

In randori (free practice), he encouraged me to apply any waza (technique) on him. He wasn't there to receive it but found myself on my back on the tatami (mat). He could feel my movements-intentions. He wore a blindfold and still, all in the dojo weren't a challenge to him, and he would

warn to watch out for the walls while in blindfold. He could even feel when you weren't doing well in school just by touching you in mokuso (meditation). He could have easily scolded me several times, but instead would say, Keso, try harder in school-you can do. Do the best you can, if you really want it. Don't give up! Study hard now, so you don't work hard later.

I am not expert. I am still learning and want to share everything I'm learning. There is no end to it. You can always improve. Mind and body coordination has no end, no limit. No matter how high you go, still you can go some more. I do not practice and do ki training just to get promoted. No, not that. I practice for my own sake. For my own goodness I practice this. If I do practice, I know I'm doing a little better every time. Becoming better. When you stop trying to be better, you lost 'the way'. When I heard a person say 'what I forgot, you will never learn', I don't want a person like that near me. He wore only his black belt and not the traditional red and white representative of his high rank. Belt is only to tie jacket. I don't show off what I have inside.

Yamamoto Sensei was labeled by his peers as a traitor for passionately learning English at 19, after moving to Hawaii as an Issei in the 20s. You live in America, must learn English. He was a focused administrator and leader, who later taught at UH-Manoa. He was the Chief Instructor of Judo for the Territory of Hawaii during the 40s and at Hawaii Chugakko-HHMH, and then as Chief Instructor for Hawaii Aikido Association. Way

Save these Dates!

later and occasionally, I would drive by his home, 'aisatsu' when I saw him quietly hunched over in his front yard to dig weeds in the morning sun, breaking for breathing and meditation. He knew I was still in judo and would say Keso-Arigato. Gambate-ne? 'Hai-Sensei'. 'Anta mo, kyots kete, ne?'. SO! I must!

He and Mrs. Yamamoto are still remembered as staunch, long-time supporting members of Hawaii Betsuin. Till the very end when it happened, I would bow with small words of greetings when both were well-dressed as they walked by, using The Bus on their round trips to the Betsuin from the last bus stop on Pauoa Road, next to my home, with his 'Gambate-ne!' I have been doing this for a long time, for so many years. Now I firmly believe that my mission in life is to keep learning and share what I learn. Do what you feel from within and continue in earnest. Don't worry about reaching your goal in life or fulfilling your mission. It will happen soon enough.

Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin Judo Academy is humble and yet proud to have known a judo spirit like Yamamoto Sensei. He was so overflowing with ki, knowledge and insight, of a time and space that is now being invaded by tech-toys, aggressive forces and criminal elements. We must keep learning to share, because I am reminded that we all need a sensei. Sensei means sen 'before', and sei means 'born'. In Japanese and Judo we use this word to mean 'teacher'. But literal meaning is 'one who is born before'. The one who is born before you is your teacher. No fight, just learn! In Gassho.

ANNUAL BWA HOONKO SERVICE NOVEMBER 10 AT 11:15 AM.

In memory of all the BWA members who have deceased in the past year, a memorial service will be held in their honor. The family of all the deceased members will be invited to attend the service with us. Each year we are losing more and more members at Hawaii Betsuin. We are forever grateful to them for having been wonderful members who are greatly missed by all of us. Fusae Kiyokawa is chairing this event. Details will follow in the next issue of Goji.

Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin

Holiday Craft Fair

October 6, 2013
9:00 am to 2:00 pm

Shop for Holiday Gifts
Unique Handicrafts! ♦ Ono Food!
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Asian-themed Goods!

1727 Pali Hwy Honolulu, HI 96813
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Kawananakoa School



BOY SCOUT TROOP 49 Elaine Nakamoto, Troop 49 Secretary

More News from the Boy Scouts

Greg Hirose's Eagle Scout Service Project

Greg Hirose's Eagle Scout Service Project involved re-roofing the Robert Louis Stevenson Grass Hut next to the Waioli Tea Room in Manoa. On Saturday, August 3, 2013, 31 volunteers did preparation work at the Magoon Research and Teaching Facility on Woodlawn Drive in Manoa. Pili grass, which would be used to thatch the hut roof, was cut, cleaned and bundled. When it was determined that there was not enough pili grass, more grass was obtained from Leeward Community College. On Saturday, August 17, 2013, Greg's team of 46 Scouts, Troop leaders, parents, family, and friends gathered to construct frames for the pili grass and place them on the hut roof. The workers also cut the overgrown vegetation around the grass

hut and walkway leading to the grass huts. Although the lack of pili grass and figuring out how to construct the frame posed some challenges, the overall result and project execution turned out really well. Greg learned that planning, volunteer help, and assuring that everyone was on the "same page" were key to the project's success.

Greg is a 16-year-old junior at Mid-Pacific Institute where he is active in cross country and soccer. After high school, he plans to go to college and major in engineering. Greg has been in Scouting for almost 10 years and has served as an Assistant Patrol Leader, Patrol Leader, Troop Guide, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader,

and Senior Patrol Leader. As the Senior Patrol Leader, Greg learned how to plan and organize meetings. Scouting helped him gain confidence and showed him the importance of trust, communication, and friendship among Scouts.

Greg would like to thank and give much deserved credit to his parents for their hard work and effort they put into this project. He is grateful to those who contributed to the project, including Victor Leonardi for finding and helping to coordinate the project, Professor Joe DeFrank for the pili grass, Butch Heleman for hut restoration advice, Cheryl and Eddie Mokuau for their help throughout the project, and Frani Okamoto for the pili grass from Leeward Community College. Much appreciation to those who came out to help, including Marisa Chun, Karen Yamashita, Lani Wong, Janice Hayden, April Migaki, Connor Migaki, Erin Migaki, Sheldon Kuunan, Lorelei Fukuda, and the Troop 49 Scouts and leaders. Congratulations, Greg, for a job well done!



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News from the Buddhist Women's Association

Fujiko Motobu, President

Mark your calendars for October's Activities

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| Sunday October 6 | Betsuin Craft Fair |
| Saturday October 19 | BWA excursion field trip to Honbushin cultural center and Wahiawa botanical garden. General membership meeting #4 during lunch |
| Sunday October 20 | BWA executive board meeting: dining room: 9-10 am |

BETSUIN BUDDHIST WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION FIELD TRIP SCHEDULED FOR OCTOBER 19, 2013

The reverend Irene Nakamoto and a new BWA member, Cynthia Alm planned our annual Excursion to Honbushin Cultural center and Wahiawa botanical Garden for our annual visitation trip.

All participants are to report at 8 am and check in at the front of the annex temple.

At 8:15 we will depart the Betsuin by bus. From 9:00 to 10:30 we will arrive at Honbushin Cultural center and tour the garden and listen to a special talk given by the host. We will depart Honbushin at 10:30 am and from 11:00 to 1:45 pm we will be at Wahiawa botanical garden going on a tour and have bento lunch with bottled water. During lunch the General Membership Meeting #4 (last one of the year) will be held. This meeting will be of filling in vacant positions in the board.) The officers were elected to serve a two year term, so most of the officers will serve out their term for another year. Installation of officers and initiation of new members will be held on December 15, followed by the year end party. We will depart Wahiawa after the meeting and will arrive at Betsuin at 2:30 p.m. The cost will be only \$10.00 for lunch. The annual excursion bus trip will be one of the BWA activities to be enjoyed by all the members. We do hope many of you will take this trip with us. The planners deserve a good attendance. Please turn in application form and \$10.00 for lunch by Sept. 30th to the office.

GOJI NEWS COVERAGE IN THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE of the BWA activities was fully covered in three pages. Thank you to the editor for allowing the wonderful news coverage. This occurred because news was omitted in the July issue and there was no Goji in August. Therefore, the September issue covered the news for July, August, and September months. We hope you enjoyed the news as well as the recipes. If anyone has a good recipe, please let BWA have it so everyone can enjoy the delicious taste.

LOVE YOUR WAY TO GOOD HEALTH:

Scientists are discovering the benefits from this beautiful emotion of love. Barbara L. Fredrickson, PhD, University of North Carolina has been making a study and has discovered that not having enough love in your life (not sex), but any kind of love can be hazardous in your health as well-known risk factors such as smoking, obesity and sedentary lifestyle. Recent analysis have been conducted of more than 300,000 people. The expression and receipt of love increases activity of the vagus nerve, which runs from the brain, through the face and neck to the chest and abdomen. This nerve calms the heart and steadies the rhythm as one breathes. Your capacity to love is like a muscle, whether it grows or shrinks depends on the exercise it gets. Many people are too restrictive in the way they think about love. It is reserved primarily for a romantic partner, parent(s), child, or a long time friend. The same elements of love that

bring positive physiological changes can be present with a casual acquaintance, a co-worker or a clerk at your favorite drug store. Your eyes meet, you each may smile, your gestures may be alike and you may even echo each other's words. The connections may not be very deep, but the frequency of these encounters has more effect on one's well being.

Learning to love: You can have a loving moment in a relaxed safe setting where feelings can be exchanged freely. Eye contact isn't absolutely necessary, but the tone of voice, even by phone, can convey a lot of feelings. Face to face encounters are the most likely triggers.

The bad news is that real conversation, especially person to person is going out of style with texting, e-mails and social media which are making these moments of real connection very rare opportunities. To get the benefits of more love, one has to pay less attention to your cell phone—and more to the person you are riding with on the elevator.

Just becoming aware of the possibility of connection is a major step forward.

MAKE SURE YOU GET SOME OXYGEN INTO YOUR BRAIN WITH SOME BIG LAUGHS. Volunteer typists make unforeseen typos and sentence errors. Can you spot any?

The Sutra chanting and fasting conference includes meals.

Don't let worry kill you off – let the temple help.

The BWA ladies have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the social hall on Friday afternoon.

This evening at 7 pm there will be a hymn singing in the park across from the temple. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.

Hongwanji ministers welcome your questions!!!

In April 2012, over 35 ministers gathered from BCA, Hawaii, Canada, and Brazil for the first International Hongwanji Overseas Propagation Exchange (IHOPE) Gathering.

During this year's IHOPE Gathering in November, ministers will respond to your questions and concerns on Wednesday, November 6 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in a live online broadcast via USTREAM. If you watch the live broadcast online, you will get to hear ministers from all four overseas districts discuss selected questions.

Please send your questions to ihope13nov@gmail.com by October 25, 2013.

Access to USTREAM Channel

www.ustream.tv/channel/ihope-2013-nov-q-a

LIVE BROADCAST on Nov. 6 @ 7:30-9:00PM (PST)



We will respond to your questions!

Photo: 2012 Participants from Canada, BCA, Hawaii, Brazil.



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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
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 or by calling the Betsuin office at 536-7044.

Betsuin Cultural Classes and Events Calendar for October 2013

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| | | 1 9 am – 1:30 pm Rhythm & Life 6-8 pm Judo | 2 9 am Wednesday Grp 1 pm Flower Arrangement 7 pm Meditation 7 pm Bon Dancercise | 3 9 am Flower Arrangement 1:30 am Sahn Bo Dahn 5:30 pm Choir Practice 6-8 pm Judo 7 pm Ballroom Dancing | 4 9 am Project Dana Dance | 8 10 am Hawaiiana 1 pm Taichi |
| 6 Craft Fair No Sunday Services | 7 9 am – 1:30 pm Rhythm & Life | 8 9 am – 1:30 pm Rhythm & Life 6-8 pm Judo | 9 9 am Wednesday Grp 1 pm Flower Arrangement 7 pm Meditation 7 pm Bon Dancercise | 10 9 am Flower Arrangement 1:30 am Sahn Bo Dahn 5:30 pm Choir Practice 6-8 pm Judo 7 pm Ballroom Dancing | 11 9 am Project Dana Dance 9 am – Sumie Class | 12 10 am Hawaiiana 1 pm Taichi |
| 13 8:00 – Rev. Muneto 9:00 – Rev. Kaufmann 10:00 – Dana Awareness Day Spkr: Rev. Muneto & Guest 1:00 – Rev. Hojo | 14 9 am – 1:30 pm Rhythm & Life | 15 9 am – 1:30 pm Rhythm & Life 6-8 pm Judo | 16 9 am Wednesday Grp 1 pm Flower Arrangement 7 pm Meditation 7 pm Bon Dancercise | 17 9 am Flower Arrangement 1:30 am Sahn Bo Dahn 5:30 pm Choir Practice 6-8 pm Judo 7 pm Ballroom Dancing | 18 9 am Project Dana Dance | 19 10 am Hawaiiana 1 pm Taichi |
| 20 8:00 – Rev. Tomioka 9:00 – Rev. Hojo 10:00 – Rev. Kaufmann 1:00 – Rev. Muneto | 21 9 am – 1:30 pm Rhythm & Life | 22 9 am – 1:30 pm Rhythm & Life 6-8 pm Judo | 23 9 am Wednesday Grp 1 pm Flower Arrangement 7 pm Meditation 7 pm Bon Dancercise | 24 9 am Flower Arrangement 1:30 am Sahn Bo Dahn 5:30 pm Choir Practice 6-8 pm Judo 7 pm Ballroom Dancing | 25 9 am Project Dana Dance 9 am – Sumie Class | 26 10 am Hawaiiana 1 pm Taichi |

**Hongwanji
Radio Programs
October 2013
KZOO 1210 AM
Japanese Language
Saturday at 7:30 AM**

- 5 Rev. Toshima
12 Rev. Hojo
19 Rev. Tomioka
26 Rev. Toshima

**Betsuin Services
Adult English Services
10am Services**

- 06 Holiday Craft Fair No Services
13 Dana Awareness Day
Rev. Muneto (Dharma Message)
Ashley Muraoka-Mamaclay
(guest speaker)
20 Rev. Arthur Kaufmann
27 Rev. Tatsuo Muneto

**Dharma School
Service 9am**

- 06 Holiday Craft Fair
No Services
13 Rev. Rev. Kaufmann
20 Rev. Tomo Hojo
27 Dharma School
Pumpkin Patch Activity

Nursing Home Services

- 03 Hale Nani – Rev. Hojo
Hale Ho Aloha
Rev. Kaufmann
10 Maluhia – Rev. Tomioka
Liliha – Rev. Sumikawa
11 Hale Pulama Mau
Rev. Tomjoka
24 Nuuanu Hale
Rev. Kaufmann
25 Leahi – Rev. Muneto

In Memoriam



August 2013

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

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|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| 2 UYEOKA, Ronald Taketoshi (88) | 25 SASAHARA, Harold Takayoshi (86) |
| 5 HIGAKI, Chiyoko (94) | 26 TOM, Richard Kwock Hon (86) |
| 6 YANAGA, Harumi (86) | 26 WATANABE, Violet Asayo (86) |
| 9 KOYANAGI, Mariko (87) | 27 FUJIKAWA, Kiyoko Oda (96) |
| 12 KATEKARU, Leslie Sadao (90) | 28 YOKOGAWA, Tsuyuko (93) |
| 13 ABE, Akira (84) | 29 TANAKA, Kazuyoshi (97) |
| 14 UEHARA, Shizuye (89) | 31 OSATO, Grace Reiko (81) |
| 16 KANDA, Nobuyo (96) | |
| 23 UYEDA, Jane Masako(89) | |

2013 Memorial Service Schedule

2013 is the memorial year for those who passed away in:

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| 2012 – 1 year | 2001 – 13 year | 1981 – 33 year |
| 2011 – 3 year | 1997 – 17 year | 1964 – 50 year |
| 2007 – 7 year | 1989 – 25 year | 1914 – 100 year |

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You're Invited!
Please join us for a light lunch after
the Dana Awareness Service on
October 13, 2013
in the Social Hall

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The great practice is to say the Name of the Tathagata of unhindered 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-butsu.
- Shinran Shonin