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Five Year Theme:
"Path of Entrusting"

2014 Slogan:
"Share Peace"

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Betsuin Eitaikyo Service November 16, 2014 Speaker: Rev. Kojun Hashimoto

Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin welcomes all to our Eitaikyo Service known as Sangha Memorial Service.



The Eitaikyo service is held in memory of our deceased members of the temple. The history of Hawaii Betsuin can be traced back to March 2, 1889. Rev. Soryu Kagahi arrived in Hawaii and established a small building for Buddhist followers. That is the origin of Hawaii Betsuin. For the past 125 years, thousands and thousands of members and people have supported this Hawaii Betsuin, and we are the fortunate beneficiaries. Eitaikyo is a time for us to pay our respects and honor those who left us with the wonderful gift of Hawaii Betsuin and Buddhism. Please join in our Eitaikyo Service.

About the Dharma Teacher

We are so pleased to have our Eitaikyo guest speaker, Rev. Kojun Hashimoto. Many of you might know Rev. Hashimoto and his family well. Rev. Hashimoto was born in Shiga prefecture in Japan on November 1, 1972. He gradu-

ated from Ryukoku University in 1997. He started his ministerial career at Kagoshima Betsuin in 1998 and continued working until 2003. After Kagoshima, he moved to Hawaii as Kaikyoshi minister. His first assignment in Hawaii was our Hawaii Betsuin. He served here from 2003 to 2005. Rev. Hashimoto and his family next moved to Kauai to serve at West Kauai Hongwanji until 2012. Rev. Hashimoto's current assignment is a resident minister of Wahiawa Hongwanji. He lives with his wife, Takako; a daughter, Kano; and a son, Shoshi. Mrs. Takako Hashimoto is an instructor of Japanese conversation class, Shodo and Bamboo taiko class.

URGENT NOTICE To Anyone Who Has Made A Reservation To Use Temple Facilities Or Schedule A Memorial Service

In late September, the temple office's computer-based reservation system crashed, so we do not have the data for our future reservations. According to the computer experts that looked at the system, the older program we were using was all-inclusive, meaning unlike current programs, it didn't leave a "footprint" or separate file on the computer. Despite their best efforts, they were unable to recover the data.

The temple office staff has been working hard to reassemble the information about some of the lost reservations. Most of the reservations for our affiliate organizations had a paper copy of their information. CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

Rimban's Column: "The Eightfold Path and True Entrusting (shinjin)" Rev. Tatsuo Muneto



Some Honwanji members have asked me about the words of the Dalai Lama. Basically, I agree with what he says about the importance of purifying one's thoughts, words and deeds; we are divided in approach. In Tibetan Buddhism, one goes through monastic training of one's mind at retreats, while in Jodo Shin Buddhism purification of our thoughts, words and deeds come through our entrusting (shinjin) in Amida's Vow and saying of the Nembutsu in our ordinary life.

I served many local temples ever since I became a Shin minister in Hawaii in 1965. English was not my native language; occasionally, my tongue slipped and my words were not necessarily pure and beautiful. The inappropriate words were used when I was in a rush to convey my thoughts. When I became impatient with some adult members, harsh and rude words spilled out of my mouth. Sessions on communication skills and counseling helped temporarily, but my imperfection in thoughts, words and deeds was not something I could correct with my intellect and love. This is the meaning of dukkha (suffering and sorrow) in Jodo Shin Buddhism.

Now, what does the Dalai Lama say about this liberation from one's karma? One of his well-known teachings on this subject states:

"Take care of your thoughts because they become words; words because they become actions; actions because they become habits; Habits will form your character, character will form your destiny, and your destiny will be your life...."

The Dalai Lama says that religion that makes one better is the best religion. In reality taking care of one's thoughts, words and deeds is not a simple business. If that had been simple, our world would have become more peaceful. Human thinking is based upon one's attachment to the blind self that is beyond the reach of human intellect. But, only Buddha's wisdom, which is to see all things as they are, is able to shed its lights to the depth of human existence, and enables one to take care of one's thoughts, words and deeds. Thus, Jodo Shinshu has become my best religion, religion without enforcement, punishment, or hypocrisy.

In the altar of the Annex Temple, there is the unique object of reverence (Honzon)

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DEADLINE:

Articles must be submitted no later than the 15th of the month prior to publication. Mail (1727 Pali Hwy, Honolulu, HI, 96813), fax (536-0919), or e-mail (hibetsuin@hawaii.rr.com) all items to the **GOJI**. Please include your name and contact information. Original images should be labeled on the reverse side with caption and return information.

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When I, thus, became aware of my limitation as karmic problems in my career, I was given a precious moment of True Entrusting (shinjin). I heard or acknowledged Amida's calling of "Namo Amida Butsu," telling "Don't worry, I will take care of your way." Each moment I found that my whole existence was sustained by the true source of life that is called Amida, I was able to relate to others with "more" pure and beautiful thoughts, words and deeds. This process and attainment of discovering the self is called "Deep Hearing," which is Shin practice.

Dr. Albert Miyasato Memorial Dharma Session 2014

"Embracing Change – The Quantum Mechanics of Buddhism"

Rev. Grant Masami Ikuta

Saturday, November 22, 2014 8:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Jikoen Hongwanji Mission 1731 N. School Street, Honolulu

Rev. Ikuta is currently the resident minister at Steveston Buddhist Temple in British Columbia

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that combines the Six-Letters of "NA MO A MI DA BUTSU" and the Dharmacakra. In order to appreciate the meaning of this unique object of reverence that combines the two traditional objects of reverence, let us look at the following three symbols:



Diagram # I is "NA MO A MI DA BUTSU". The six characters signify that Amida has already liberated all and signifies Amida's assurance for our birth in the Buddha's land of peace.



Diagram # II is the Dharmacakra (the Wheel of Dharma), the universal symbol of Buddhism. It teaches to follow the Eight-fold path for Right Thoughts, Right Speech, Right Conducts, and further for the Right Concentration, the perfect state of being.



Diagram # III shows that because human effort for purification is inconsistent and unreliable in this life, Amida directs its virtues, wisdom, love, and compassion to the ordinary, foolish self through the Name-that-calls (Nembutsu).

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We now need your input in the areas of memorial services and hall reservations. If you made a reservation for a memorial service, use of the social hall, or any other service or room for the period November 2014 through December 2015, please call the temple office (536-7044) as soon as possible to confirm that we have your reservation. Please note that for any hall reservation made over the phone, the temple member who is responsible has 10 business days to submit a hall rental application form with a \$50 non-refundable deposit in order to retain the reservation.

We sincerely apologize for your inconvenience. The staff has created a temporary scheduling system until we can find a better solution. We do not want to experience this type of technological "error" again. Thank you very much for your patience and understanding.

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Note: The following message from the Monshu appeared in the October 2014 issue of the Goji. However, part of the message was inadvertently cut from the original text. We offer our sincerest apology to His Eminence Kojun Ohtani and are reprinting his message in its entirety.

“Message On Succession of the Jodo Shinshu Tradition”

Delivered by Monshu Ohtani Kojun
(Sennyo Monshu)
at the Succession Ceremony on June 6, 2014.



Today, according to my predecessor, Sokunyo Monshu's wishes, I was inaugurated into the posts of Hongwanji jushoku, resident priest and Monshu of the Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha institution.

On this occasion, I would like to extend my deep gratitude to him for his many years of nurturing and guidance. At the same time, I acknowledge the monumental responsibility of succeeding the Jodo Shinshu tradition and am resolute in carrying out my duties to the best of my ability.

The teaching on how we are saved by Amida Tathagata's Primal Vow was set forth by Sakyamuni Buddha, and it was transmitted by the seven Pure Land masters to Shinran Shonin, who clarified it into the Dharma of Jodo Shinshu. That tradition has been passed down to us through the efforts of successive Monshu of Hongwanji, fellow Jodo Shinshu followers, and many people who have supported their work until today. In inheriting this illustrious tradition, I will exert every effort to convey the Dharma of Jodo Shinshu to the future.

Looking back on the past, there were occasions during which the Hongwanji

institution addressed some issues in ways that contradicted the Jodo Shinshu teaching, sometimes by not questioning or doubting some common practices that were accepted in the society during a certain era, and sometimes by having to make harsh decisions in order to enable the Hongwanji to survive. Learning from such history, we must constantly keep a careful eye on social conditions and ourselves so that we will never again indiscriminately accept common, popular behavior and tendencies of a particular time nor return to the kind of society that would compel us to make painfully bitter decisions again.

In reflecting on the present circumstances of our organization, it is significantly important to consider how we can approach and reach out to persons who have never had any contact with a Buddhist temple, as well as those who are already involved with one. The nembutsu teaching that is based on Amida Buddha's Primal Vow remains unchanged, regardless of the changing times and society. However, the methods for transmitting and sharing it needs to evolve and adapt according to social changes. Now

is the time for our Hongwanji institution to utilize our collective wisdom and knowledge for considering approaches to convey the Buddha Dharma to our contemporaries today.

There are also other numerous issues and problems that we must deal with, such as, “What is the most appropriate and effective manner we can offer support to the many victims and disaster-stricken locations of the East Japan Great Earthquake to facilitate their recovery?”

Let us always keep in mind the venerable words, jishin kyo ninshin, “secure our own entrusting heart to the Dharma, guiding others to the same path” as we cope with the various problems and hardships of the contemporary world, walking together towards realizing a society in which everyone is equally respected.

June 6, 2014

Shaku Sennyo
OHTANI Kojun
Monshu, Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha



Betsuin Girl Scouts Japan Trip Breakfast Fundraiser

On September 21, the Girl Scouts served a homemade breakfast of eggs, smokie's sausages, fruits, banana/regular pancakes and refreshing bowls of miso soup. We would like to thank everyone who came and supported us at our Breakfast Fundraiser. Your generous donations will be going towards our cultural and educational trip to Japan in the summer of 2015. We would also like to thank the parents for helping us prepare the breakfast and extend our appreciation to the temple for allowing us to use the facilities to cook our meal. Without everyone's help, the fundraiser wouldn't have been as successful, raising a total over \$1,900. We hope everyone enjoyed the breakfast and we look forward to serving you another delicious meal in the future.



Jenna Tom and Melissa Yago,
Betsuin Girl Scouts



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to those who helped Hawaii Betsuin benefit from Foodland's generous program.

The Board of Directors, Ministers, and I humbly ask for your support of the crucial 2014 Year End Fund Drive. Please help to make the upcoming planned projects a successful reality. As we venture forward into 2015, we hope that we will be able to continue to maintain what is the Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin and its legacy in our community by maintaining and updating the temple and its facilities.

**Betsuin
Blood Drive!**

**Saturday,
Nov. 22, 2014
07:00 - 16:00**

**HHHB Social Hall
BY APPOINTMENT**

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Rev. Yuika Hasebe Returns to the Betsuin!

Hello! How are you?? I hope you are doing fine. Time really flies fast. Four months have already passed since I moved back to Hawaii. I missed Hawaii a lot while I was in Japan, so, I am really happy to be back here at Hawaii Betsuin. Working and meeting with you gives me a lot of energy and happiness.

I first arrived in Hawaii in November 2007. After a two-month orientation at Headquarters (Kyodan), I was assigned to Hawaii Betsuin. I was homesick and missed my family badly at that time, but as I worked at the Betsuin, I was able to meet a lot of people and become friends with them. Hawaii then became my second home.

In February 2013, I went back to Japan to take care of my grandmother. (I truly

appreciate the support that the Bishop and friends gave me during that time.) My first feeling when I got to Japan was "I am back to my home..." I was born and raised in Japan, so I consider Japan to be my first home. My mother, grandmother, a sister, a brother, and friends, all of my precious people, waited for me to get back to Japan. Seeing their faces, I was really happy and felt relaxed and peaceful. They were very happy to see me, which made me even happier. It is wonderful to have a place to go back to at any time I want, knowing that there are friends and family who are waiting to welcome me.

But I won't be living forever, and neither will my family and my beloved friends. All of us, without exception, will have to leave this world someday.

We are only sharing a short time together in this world. There will come a time that when I go back to Japan, nobody will be waiting for me. When I come back to my second home, Hawaii, nobody will be waiting for me. Eventually, I will also leave this world, so I will not be able to wait and welcome others. How lonely that no one will be waiting for me and how sad that I will not be here to welcome others.



Our home in this world is truly a precious place for us, but we will all lose it eventually without fail. However, our true home with Amida Buddha is waiting for us and will welcome all of us, just as we are, at any time. Namu Amida Butsu.

End of Year Coming Soon!

Please Do What You Can To Support Temple! Stacy Bradshaw, Executive Director

Can you believe it is close to the end of the year already? The year has flown by. The Board and Staff have worked hard all year to finish our major facility projects. These projects included the final stage of our major air conditioning installation and upgrading, the repair of a termite-eaten beam in the temple's ceiling, and the installation of our temple's PV system and electrical retrofitting. In addition, the office staff cannot be more grateful for the replacement of our office air conditioning system.

The Board of Directors, Ministers, Facilities Committee, and Finance Committee are looking ahead to 2015. Upcoming projects that we are hoping to achieve in the next year are the long-awaited repaving of our front and side parking lots, updating of the ministers'

residences, and upgrading both the gym and pool facilities.

Being the Interim Executive Director for the past 10 months, I've learned so much about what is required to operate the Hawaii Betsuin. With the collaboration and hard work of the ministers, office staff, Board of Directors, and all of the other volunteers, Hawaii Betsuin is a beautiful, well-maintained, and welcoming place of reverence, as well as, fellowship. I also want to recognize our affiliate organizations that do so much to ensure that our temple remains a place of activity and a pillar in our community. I cannot even put a price on how much their dedication, hard work, and manpower save the temple financially. To everyone, thank you for all you do. Your work does not go unnoticed.

Despite our best efforts to save money where we can, we cannot avoid the fact that a lot of money is necessary to run the temple. We rely greatly on the generosity of our general membership and Dharma friends throughout the year to assist in the temple's operational expenses. Hawaii Betsuin's Year End Fund Drive is specifically to replenish the General Development Fund, which is used primarily for our capital renovations.

We got off to a good start with your participation in the Foodland Give Aloha program in September. We received \$9,078.60 of which \$1424.60 was Foodland and Western Union's matching money. Thank you so much

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News from the Betsuin's B W A

Fujiko Motobu, President

November / December Calendar

Sun 16 Eitaikyo service
 Week of 16-23 Family Promise: Moiliili
 Sat 22 7 am- 4 pm BWA sponsored Betsuin Blood Drive

22 Musical, "Peace on Your Wings" at Leeward Community College Theatre, 2:00 pm. Bus service will be made available if enough sign up to go. Need to purchase tickets ahead of time via internet.

22 Dr. ALBERT MIYASATO MEMORIAL DHARMA SESSION AT JIKOEN 8AM-1PM.
 \$12.00 REGISTRATION AND LUNCH
 REGISTRATION DEADLINE NOV. 15TH.

Sun 23 Temple clean-up
 Sat 29 Final registration for World Convention in Canada

DECEMBER

Sat 6 BWA Honolulu United mtg. at Moiliili

Sun 7 HBC Bodhi Day service

Sat 13 Year-end luncheon for all members at KCC 1-2pm. Installation of officers and entertainment. Letters will be mailed out soon so you can start making plans to attend our annual BWA get together. We chose KCC because we could not get the social hall at our Betsuin in the month of December. The PBA Bus will be available for round trip transportation. For \$25.00, we'll have great entertainment and great food.

MUSIC THERAPY: Karen Kusumoto, who presented Music Therapy at our Honolulu United BWA membership meeting workshop, is very willing to come and help those who seek music therapy for your well being. Do not hesitate and see Florence Wasai, who will make arrangements for you and any BWA member. Life is too short to be struggling and be in pain. We all need to get moving and enjoy the remaining years, no matter how long or short they may be. Please see Florence.

OXYGEN HELPS THE BRAIN

For over a year I have been saying that as we grow older we need lots of laughter to get oxygen into our brain in order to prevent dementia. Recently, there was an article which stated, "Bathing his brain in oxygen enlivens ex-NFL star Namath." The following is from the article:

When former NFL linebacker Junior Seau committed suicide in 2012, an autopsy showed that Seau had a deteriorating brain disease found in athletes who experience repetitive trauma to the head.

Brain scans and tests showed Namath, who had at least five concussions playing football, suffered from traumatic brain injury, on the left side where he took the most hits. After 40 sessions of bathing his brain in pure oxygen, the areas that appeared dark in scans began to show new neurological activity. His brain came to life and he was feeling better. He was finding the right words.

It has been a year since Namath, now 71 had his last oxygen treatment, and his brain scans show the improvements remain. He said his thinking is much clearer and he remembers events more lucidly. He also said that his sleep has improved. He sleeps more soundly and has vivid dreams.

They are now doing a trial to test the oxygen treatment on 100 patients. After that they hope to expand their research to 1,000 patients.

NOW HOW ABOUT A GOOD LAUGH? Now that it is football season...

Football and the blond. A guy took his blond girl friend to her first football game. They had great seats, right behind the team's bench. After the game he asked her how she liked the experience. "Oh, I really liked it," she replied. "Especially the tight pants and all the big muscles, but I just couldn't understand why they were killing each other over 25 cents." Dumbfounded, her date asked, "what do you mean?" "Well, they flipped a coin, one team got it and then for the rest of the game, all they kept screaming was, 'Get the quarter back'...It's only 25 cents."

**Hongwanji
Radio Programs
NOVEMBER 2014
KZOO 1210 AM
Japanese Language
Saturday at 7:30 AM**

- 01 Rev. Hiromi Kawaji
- 08 Rev. Mariko Nishiyama
- 15 Rev. Satoshi Tomioka
- 22 Yuika Hasebe
- 29 Rev. Hiromi Kawaji

**Betsuin Services
Adult English Services
10:00 AM**

- 02 Rev. Yuika Hasebe
- 09 Rev. Arthur Kaufmann
- 16 Rev. Kojun Hashimoto
- 23 General Temple
Clean Up No Services
- 30 Rev. Tatsuo Muneto

**Dharma School
Service 9 AM**

- 02 Rev. Satoshi Tomioka
- 09 Rev. Yuika Hasebe
- 16 Rev. Arthur Kaufmann
- 23 Temple Clean Up
No Services

Nursing Home Services

- 06 Hale Nani
Rev. Hasebe
Hale Ho Aloha
Rev. Tomioka
- 13 Maluhia
Rev. Tomioka
Liliha – Rev. Muneto
- 14 Hale Pulama Mau
Rev. Muneto
- 27 Nuuanu Hale
Cancelled
- 28 Leahi – Rev. Hasebe

In Memoriam  **SEPTEMBER 2014**

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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| 5 NISHIMURA, Richard Isami (94) | 20 HATA, Janet Mitsue (93) |
| 6 HAYAKAWA, Doris Sueko (92) | 20 FUTA, Tamio (93) |
| 7 TANABE, Masato "Kenneth" (91) | 22 HAKIKAWA, Alice Sakayo (89) |
| 10 IWATA, Yasuko (94) | 22 HAYAKAWA, Helene Yoshie (81) |
| 12 MATSUHIRO, Sue Sueko (100) | 24 OMINE, Harue (83) |
| 12 YOSHIKI, Staci Keiko (35) | 26 FUKUSHIMA, Roy Chikara (80) |
| 15 SASAKI, Harry Tamotsu (85) | 26 IWAI, Jean Hideko (97) |
| 16 KANESUE, Tomeyo (98) | 27 SHIMAZU, Aileen Sachiko (89) |
| 16 TARUMOTO, Aiko Oda (86) | 27 TSUNEMOTO, Haruyuki "Haru" (80) |
| 19 NISHIMURA, Caryn Yuriko (62) | 28 YANAGAWA, Milton Yoji (88) |
| | 28 KOGAWARA, Masae (92) |

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



Runners from the Pacific Buddhist Academy sangha are running in the Honolulu Marathon to raise money for PBA's Annual Fund. So far, "Run for Peace" runners are Rüdiger Rückmann, PBA's Director of Advancement, and David Atcheson, father of PBA senior Koki Atcheson. The marathon, to be held December 14, 2014, is Rüdiger's 16th marathon and David's first. Runners are accepting pledges at the following website: <http://bit.ly/peacerun>. Paper pledge forms are available in the PBA office. If you are training for the marathon and would like to join the "Run for Peace" team, contact Rüdiger at (808) 532-2649 or rudiger.ruckmann@pbahi.org.



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-buttsu.

-Shinran Shonin

Betsuin Cultural Classes

For more information, call the Betsuin office at 536-7044



Classes & Programs	Day and Time	Location	Instructor/Contact
Meditation/ Quiet Sitting	Sundays 9 am - 10 am	Smaller Lounge Classroom	Marj Determan
Taiko	Sundays 11 am - 1 pm	HMS Gym Downstairs Rm #3	Jovie Yoshioka
Rhythm & Life	Mondays & Tuesdays 9 am - 1:30 pm	Social Hall	Michie Takemoto
Shodo (Japanese Calligraphy)	2nd & 4th Tuesdays 9:30 am - 11 am	Dining Room	Michiko Okano
Japanese Language	Wednesdays 9 am - 10:30 am	Annex Temple	Rev. Ryoso Toshima
Ikebana - Saga Ryu (Flower Arrangement)	Wednesdays 1 pm - 3 pm	Dining Room	Michiko Okano
Bon Dancercise	Wednesdays 7 pm - 9 pm	Social Hall	Ralston Nagata
Meditation/ Quiet Sitting	Wednesdays 7 pm - 8 pm	Annex Temple	Alan Goto
Ikebana - Ohara Ryu (Flower Arrangement)	Thursdays 9 am - 11 am	Social Hall	Edith Tanaka
Sahm Bo Dahn (Korean Exercise)	Thursdays 1:30 pm - 3:30 pm	Social Hall	Sue & Wally Yashima
Ballroom Dancing	Thursdays 7 pm - 9 pm	Social Hall	Arthur Kohara
Project Dana Dance	Fridays 9 am - 11 am	Social Hall	Sumi Sueishi
Sumie (Chinese Brush Painting)	2 Fridays a Month 9 am - 11 am	Dining Room	Sachie Saigusa
Taichi	Saturdays 1 pm - 3 pm	HMS Gym Downstairs Rm #3	Norman Hirohata-Goto



Betsuin Activities Calendar for November and December 2014

NOVEMBER			
1	(Sat)	8 am - 4 pm	HMMH Leadership Development Workshop with Glenn Hamamura (Pre-registration required)
8	(Sat)	8:15 am - 1 pm	Moiliili Hongwanji Mission Seminar - Speaker: Dr. Pat Masters Topic: Life Lessons from the Tibetan Process of Living and Dying. (Pre-registration required)
11	(Tue)		Veterans' Day - Holiday
13-14	(Thu-Fri)		Ministers' Continuing Education Seminar @ BSC
16	(Sun)		Eitaikyo Major Service for 8 am & 10 am Services Guest Speaker: Rev. Kojun Hashimoto of Wahiawa Hongwanji
16-23	(Sun-Sun)		Family Promise at Moiliili Hongwanji
20-22	(Thu-Sat)	7:30 pm or 2 pm	Ohana Arts & HMMH presents "Peace on Your Wings" at Leeward Theatre Original Musical inspired by the life of Sadako Sasaki. Tickets may be purchased online at showtix4u.com
22	(Sat)	7 am - 4 pm	BWA Blood Drive - Betsuin Social Hall Make reservations with Miki Saito @ 221-0137 or at saito.miki.t@gmail.com
22	(Sat)	8 am - 1 pm	Dr. Albert Miyasato Memorial Dharma Session 2014. Speaker: Rev. Grant Masami Ikuta of BCC Topic Embracing Change - The Quantum Mechanics of Buddhism. (Pre-registration required)
23	(Sun)	7:30 am - 10 am	Annual Temple Clean - Up
23	(Sun)	1:00 PM	Shinshoji Temple Visitation including 5 Ukulele Club Members
27	(Thu)		Thanksgiving Day - Holiday
DECEMBER			
1	(Mon)		Lecture by Dr. Nobuo Haneda @ BSC
5	(Fri)		PBA Benefit Concert in the Main Hondo. Featuring Kinnara Gagaku & Alpana Dance Company of LA (Tickets will be pre-sold at the temple office.)
7	(Sun)	9:00 AM	HBC Bodhi Day Service at Nichiren Mission
13	(Sat)	11 am - 2 pm	BWA End of Year Party @ Kapiolani Community College (sign up required)
14	(Sun)		Hawaii Betsuin Bodhi Day Service



For more information, call the Betsuin office
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or check our website at
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