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Embrace Change:
New Vision
(Create Engagement)

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Rev. Satoshi Tomioka
Rev. Joshin Kamuro

Eitaikyo Service (Sangha Memorial Service) To Be Held November 13, 2016

Speaker:

Reverend (R) Hiromi Kawaji



You are cordially invited to Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin's Eitaikyo Service, known as the Sangha Memorial Service. In Buddhism, there are important things we call "Three Treasures." The first one is Buddha, which means the One who is awakened. The second one is Dharma, or the teachings of Buddha. The last one is Sangha, which means the group of people who treasure the Buddha's teaching. Of course, the first two, Buddha and Dharma, are important. Without those two, there would be no Buddhists in the world. The last, Sangha, is equally important. Buddhism was born in India about 2500 years ago, and so many generations of people handed the teaching to the next generation. Through many countries and people, Buddhism developed and finally reached Japan and to us, in the United States.

In Hawaii, the history of Hongwanji can be traced back to 1889, when Rev. Soryu Kagahi arrived in Honolulu. Since then, 127 years passed. There were wars and economic crises, closing of the sugar plantation, and problems of depopulation. Despite so many difficulties and hardships, our ancestors never gave up Buddhism and continued to pass down the Buddha's teaching and the temple to the next generation. That is how powerful and important the Sangha is. Because of the Sangha, we still have Hongwanji and Buddhism in Hawaii. Now, we are a part of this precious Sangha. Please don't miss our solemn appreciation Eitaikyo service, and let's reflect on our departed Sangha members with a feeling of gratitude.

We are fortunate to have Rev. Hiromi Kawaji as this year's Eitaikyo Service speaker. He was born in Kagoshima prefecture in 1934. He graduated from Ryukoku University. He had his Tokudo ordination in 1950 and Kyoshi status in 1955. He moved to Hawaii in 1961. Rev. Kawaji served at Honpa Hongwanji HQ, Kapaa Hongwanji, Pearl City Hongwanji, Wailuku Hongwanji, Hawaii Betsuin as a Rimban, and Aiea Hongwanji. In 2004, after working over 40 years for Hawaii Kyodan, he retired and is living together with his wife, Mrs. Chizuko Kawaji. Rev. Kawaji has two children, Yumi and Takayuki.

Don't miss this precious opportunity to listen to his life experience Dharma message!

Betsuin Dharma School News:

Debbie Kubota

September 16 - Peace Day Interfaith Celebration

Our "Peace is a Seed" song (lyrics composed by Megan Sakata) was shared with all who attended the Peace Day Interfaith Celebration: Inspiring Peace on Friday, September 16 at the Betsuin. Over 30 Dharma School children, parents and teachers from the Honolulu Dharma Schools participated. The majority of families were from the Betsuin. What an enjoyable evening!



September 17 Peace Day Movie Night: Star Wars: The Force Awakens

Mini Princess Leias, Chewbaccas, Storm Troopers, Adult Princess Leia (aka Sensei Charlene Kihara), Padme Amidala (aka Reverend Hasebe), and Darth Vader (aka Rinban Hagio) filled the Social Hall for the Peace Day showing of Star Wars: The Force Awakens. A costume contest was held and winners received prizes. While munching on theater snacks such as hot dogs and hurricane popcorn, the audience was treated to a showing of the most recent movie in the Star Wars series. A good time was had by all!



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October 2 - Mindful Parenting (Honolulu District Nembutsu Gathering)

When life unfolds, how do we, as "bomбу" (foolish beings) raise with our children and grandchildren? How do we balance academics vs. activities? What about using electronic devices? How can we address bullying with our children? These are just a few of the topics addressed at our Honolulu District Nembutsu Gathering, Mindful Parenting, presented by Pieper Toyama and Dr. Susan Matoba Adler. Over 45 parents and grandparents participated in this event, with a large contingent from the Betsuin, and representation from Moiliili, Jikoen, Kailua, HMS, PBA, Aiea and Mililani. We are grateful for the help we received from the Pacific Buddhist Academy Buddhist Club, which provided childcare for almost 30 children between the ages of 2 and 11, allowing their parents to relax and enjoy this session.

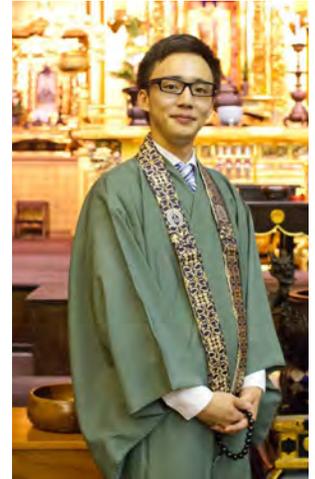
October 9 - Family & Friends Night

A plain ol' hot dog without condiments was nowhere to be found as the Dharma School PTO hosted a Family and Friends Night featuring an array of International Hot Dog Stands. There were all kinds of toppings from the different countries—Mexico (guacamole/onions), Vietnam (pickled veggies, creamy Sriracha sauce), USA (chili/cheese), Italy (pepperoni, marinara sauce, cheese) and Cuba (ham, cheese, pickle, lettuce, Cuban mustard sauce). We even had "Japanese" hot dogs with natto toppings. Everyone had fun playing games, doing crafts and viewing authentic displays from the different countries including chip toss (Italy), finger soccer (Cuba), making shakers and taking pictures wearing a sombrero, poncho and mustache (Mexico), pin-the-tail on the donkey (USA) & clothing/photo display (Vietnam). Huge mahalo nui loa to Thanh Giang, our PTO President, for this creative idea and all of the coordination and planning for this event. Our Dharma School students, families and friends had their fill and more, as they ate their way around the world!

Please join us for this future Dharma School Activity: Sunday, November 6 - Dharma School Service and Bubble Fun Day at Booth Park

Dharma Message from Rev. Satoshi Tomioka

- A- Attitude of gratitude always, always, always.
- B- Blind passions are part of my eyes.
- C- Compassion embraces my eyes of blind passions.
- D- Don't put myself down; I accept myself as I am.
- E- Embraces me whatever happens in my life.
- F- Foolish? Am I? Yes, indeed, I am.
- G- Gratitude teaches me what has been done to me.
- H- Happiness is here! Don't seek it.
- I- Impermanence is the mother of the moment I cherish
- J- Just do what I can do.
- K- Know my true self by myself if I can. Buddha helps me to see my true self.
- L- Live my life to the fullest.
- M- Mindful of my thoughts, words, and actions.
- N- Now is the time to be assured of being born in the Pure Land.
- O- Oh, boy, how many years did I listen to the teachings of Buddhism?
- P- Pure Land is dynamically revealing its truth to me.
- Q- Q. E. D. (which was to be shown) Yes, this is my way. Thank you for being a part of my life.
- R- Religion resolves the ultimate question of life.
- S- Satoshi, what are you doing as a person who has encountered the teachings of Buddha?
- T- Tick tock, tick tock...hey, my each moment is unrepeatable.
- U- Universal truth of enlightenment is Amida Buddha
- V- Value the part of me devalued by others
- W- "White Ashes" is a profound meditation on impermanence
- X- Xerox of me? No way! I'm the only one who can live my life.
- Y- You are totally accepted and embraced as you are no matter what.
- Z- Zillions of causes and conditions brought me to this point and time. Bad and good, everything is part of my life.



A-Z. There are 26 letters in the alphabet. I don't know all the English words consisting of the 26 characters. For example, I didn't know the meaning of the word, "syzygy." I read, speak, listen, and think about words on TV and social media, and in newspapers and conversations. Yet, I don't know the true meaning of words like kindness, compassion, love, or hatred, sadness, grief, or suffering. A story goes "Consider, for example, a person instructing us by pointing to the moon with his finger. The person says, 'I am pointing to the moon with

my finger in order to show it to you. Why do you look at my finger and not the moon?' Similarly, words are the finger pointing to the meaning; they are not the meaning itself. Hence, do not rely upon words" (CWS. P. 241).

Did I attach my own meaning to the words? Did I see a true facet of a person, family, friends, ministers, not just their appearance? Did I listen to the teachings itself, not just the minister him/herself? "Buddha," "Dharma," "Sangha," "Aloha," and "Namo Amida Butsu"- do I know the

meaning, not just the words? Words are heard and exist because of their meaning. Meaning is manifested as a word just as a finger is seen because it is illuminated by the moon. Take not just the words with you; take the meaning with you in your life. Rely on the teachings and yourself who is guided by the teachings of Buddhism. Aloha and Namo Amida Butsu.



BOY SCOUT TROOP 49

Noah Tatsuyama's Eagle Scout Service Project

Angela Tanioka,
Troop 49 Secretary

Congratulations to scout Noah Tasuyama for completing his Eagle Project on Saturday, August 27 at the Kaneohe Higashi Hongwanji Temple. The project entailed the preparation, cleaning, and painting of the property's exterior CMU walls and landscaping the front areas by the sidewalk with planters. With the help of about 48 volunteer boy scouts, troop leaders, and parents, what was predicted to take 2 days was completed in one long day. Some of the challenges Noah faced were coordinating the workers and delegating assignments, clearly communicating what needed to be done, and making sure everyone received the directions correctly. He felt a little overwhelmed with having to supervise young kids, his peers, and adults because the project had multiple tasks involved. Furthermore, it rained on and off throughout most of the time they were working. At one point it down poured, and things got really muddy. However, because Noah is one determined scout he overcame every obstacle thrown at him. He had a well prepared plan and was able to clearly and concisely communicate the tasks to his workers, he provided constant supervision over the operations, and he exercised his problem solving skills and worked with others to address issues that came up. Under his leadership and with the dedication of all

the volunteers that showed up that day, they were able to complete the project successfully in a shorter period of time. The lessons he learned during this process is the value of team work and that you have to be flexible and come up with creative solutions when unexpected issues arise such as the uncooperative weather that day which made working outside very difficult. Noah did an excellent job managing everything considering his young age and the complexity of the project.



Noah wishes to thank his parents, Delbert and Jo Ann Tatsuyama, Scoutmaster Mr. Eric Ebesu and former Scoutmaster Mr. Mark Merriam, and all of Troop 49 ohana for all the love and support he has received from

them over the years. He also wants to give a special thank you to the Kaneohe Higashi Hongwanji for allowing him to do his eagle project there. And last but not least, a very big MAHALO to all of the volunteers and donors that contributed their time, manpower, and resources

towards the success of this project.

Upon Mr. Merriam's suggestion to look at other communities that needed help; Noah researched Hongwanji's in other communities and decided to contact the Higashi Hongwanji in Kaneohe. Established in 1924, this church has a long history of service to the windward side and it was in a bad need of a facelift due to harsh exposures to the wind, rain, and salt air. The Kaneohe Hongwanji community will forever be grateful for what Troop 49 did for them.

Noah is 15 years old, in the 10th grade, and attends Punahou Academy. He joined cub scouting by attending a pack 49 "bring a friend day" with a friend from school when he was 8 years old. In 2012, he earned his Arrow of Light and became a scout of Troop 49. During his time as a scout, he has been patrol leader, assistant patrol leader, den chief, quartermaster, and troop guide. Even though he will be earning his eagle rank soon, he still wants to be active in the troop, becoming a junior assistant

scout leader, until he reaches the age of 18. Some other interests he has outside of scouting are marching concert band, karate, cross country running, fishing, and surfing. He still has a few more years in high school to get through first but he is already considering a career in aeronautical engineering.

As Noah reflects back on his scouting career, he feels that "A Good Turn" is much more than having good manners, it's the act of kindness that makes Noah so proud to be a scout. Scouting has given Noah the opportunity to participate in various "Good Turn" community service projects over the years, which makes the completion of his eagle project much more meaningful. His advice to everyone is "Do a Good Turn daily!"



In Memoriam SEPTEMBER 2016

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

- 02 FUJIKAWA, Betty Sumiko (93)
- 02 YAMAOKA, Kenneth Mac (37)
- 04 OKAMOTO, Kimiko Yamanaka (93)
- 05 TOMIMOTO, Yoshio (95)
- 06 ISHII, Yasuko (85)
- 10 SHISHIDO, Ben Mitsuo (94)
- 12 MIYASAKI, Hatsu (90)
- 12 YAMADA, Yoko (90)
- 14 YAMAKI, Tetsuko Kato (97)
- 15 KIDA, Haruo (92)
- 15 MUKAI, Suzue (95)
- 15 MURATA, Florence Yaeko (88)
- 18 NAKANISHI, Amy Reiko (82)
- 18 NISHIBAYASHI, Tsunetake (95)
- 20 MIYAJIMA, Harumi (97)
- 21 MORISAKI, Carol Sueko (80)
- 22 MURATA, Clarence Minoru (94)
- 23 NAKAMURA, Yoshiyuki (89)
- 23 TANAKA, Howard Yoshikazu (69)
- 26 HASEGAWA, Haruki (67)
- 28 NANANOKI, Yuriko (94)
- 29 ISHIZU, Tadayuki (92)

Adult Ukulele Club



One
Thurs.
a Month
11 to 12
Call the
Betsuin office
for more info!

If you are unable
to come
to the temple
and would like to
have a minister visit
you in your home,
please call

**Rev. Yuika Hasebe
at 536-7044**



and request
a home visit.
We miss you
and do not
want to lose
contact with you!

The Wisteria Ballroom Dancing Club Invites You to Dance!

Thursdays, 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm
in the Hawai'i Betsuin Social Hall

Dances change every 8 weeks.



For Information, please contact
Claire Groom (286-3486)
or Mary Fujitani (595-4533)

Betsuin BWA News and Events

Fujiko Motobu

HAWAII BETSUIN BWA GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING #4

This was held on October 23, after the 10 am service. The highlight was the election of officers for the 2017 and 2018 (2 year term). A comprehensive report will be in the December issue. The result of the election will be published.

BWA YEAR END PARTY DECEMBER 11 AFTER THE 10 AM SERVICE

A gala event is being planned by our officers, for our year end party. Plan on attending on Sunday, Dec. 11th, which happens to be the annual Marathon day in Honolulu. Party will begin after the 10 am service in the social hall.

MINI MARKET SALE: The last mini market sale for the year will be held on Sunday, November 6th. BWA appreciates

all the donations that we receive in terms of food, plants, vegetables and flowers, Goody goods, such as cards, hair nets, and other cute items. This year's earnings have been spent very wisely. We have always contributed to other needy organizations, in and out of the temple. Some of these were to the Boy Scouts, Girl scouts, and Dharma school. The November sales will go to our year -end party expenses and the other half will be kept in the kokua fund. We hope to invite non -members, non -females who always help us in all our events. Sign up sheets will be out soon.

WANTED: New ladies, preferably young, though old ones will be accepted to join the BWA. This organization is the backbone of our temple, for the women are always behind the scene, but working hard for the benefit of the

temple. The only pre-requisite to join BWA is to be cheerful and willing to help whenever you can. Annual dues is merely \$15.00 per year, or \$1.25 per month. We hope that you will also join the Hawaii Betsuin general membership, Goji Kai too. Join us at any of the general membership meetings and become part of this group.

LAUGHTER IS NECESSARY:

1. An old 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."

2. Do you remember the famous Olympic skier Picabo Street (pronounced Pee-Ka-Boo). Well, Picabo is not just an athlete, she is now a nurse currently working at an Intensive Care Unit of a large metropolitan hospital. She is not permitted to answer the hospital telephones any longer. It caused too much confusion when she would answer the phone and say, "Picabo, I.C.U."

MEMORIES: Do you remember poems that you learned when you were young?

1. Here I sit in silent bliss, Listening to my trickling piss. Once in a while a fart is heard, Followed by a thundering turd.

2. I asked my mother for 50 cents, to see the elephants jump the fence. They jumped so high they reached the sky and never came back 'til 4th of July.

Honolulu United BWA General Membership and Educational Workshop...October 15, 2016

Do you remember attending any BWA meeting or workshops, and departed from it absolutely exhausted? That was my experience on October 15th. It was a well planned and operated extremely well, not ever running over time, yet giving everyone time to ask questions if needed.

The service started promptly at 8:15 in the annex temple with the Rev. Tomioka. His sermons are very interesting because he adds visual aid to it, and visualization helps the elders who may have trouble with hearing losses. Seeing as well as hearing helps with memory. In October, 2014, at the general membership meeting, all four units honored and remembered the deceased members of the BWA. This year, the members who passed away between October 2015 and September 2016 were remembered and honored. Sixteen deceased members were honored this year from the four units. Hawaii Betsuin members were Hatsuko Okazaki, Toshie Takamura, Sueko Koizumi, Tomoyo Jane Otsuka, Clara Yoshie Watanabe, Sue Tsuyako Kakuda, and Frances Karioka.

After the service, we all descended to the social hall where the general membership meeting took place with President Donna Higashi conducting the meeting. Donation of Ministerial Training Fund was made, and Judy Muramoto reported

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that \$2106.00 was collected. A motion was made and carried regarding looking into the Policies and Bylaws dealing with Membership and Leadership. A committee will look into this.

The highlight of the day's program was with the speakers from Manoa Mosque. About 20 Muslim women attended the workshop, and the speakers were Michele Ouansafi, Bouchra Benotmane, Filiz Arslan, and Nighat Quadri. They all come from very unique and interesting backgrounds. Michele was born in Vermont and raised as a Christian. Her husband is from Morocco, and they have lived in Hawaii since 1999. Michele has her MA degree in international Business and currently works for AECOM Technical services as a regional Federal Contract Manager. She is the Sunday School Principal of the Manoa Mosque. Two of their children attend UH and the youngest is a junior at Kaiser High. Bouchra was born and raised in Morocco and she and her husband have lived in Hawaii for the past 10 years. They have two sons and a daughter. Her two older brothers own and run Casablanca Restaurant in Kailua. She works as a nurse's aide. Filiz is a Turkish American, born in Germany, raised in Turkey. She and her husband came to America 23 years ago to pursue higher education. Her husband is teaching in the Electrical Engineering Department at the UH at Manoa. They have two children, a daughter is applying to medical school and their son is in high school. Nighat was born and raised in Pakistan. She, her husband, and a son immigrated to Connecticut in 1997. She went to college and earned her Masters in Public Health from UCONN. They have 3 sons and a daughter. They moved to Hawaii in 2002 for a project with the Health Department.

Here are some common Muslim terms: ISLAM Is a faith based on the belief in one God and Prophet Muhammad (SAW) was the last messenger of Allah (God). (SAW) Salallahu' Alaihi Wa Salam: This is an expression that Muslims use whenever the name of Prophet Muhammad (SAW) is mentioned. The meaning of it is, "May the peace and blessings of Allah be upon him (Prophet Muhammad). MUSLIM: Is a practitioner of Islam. A Muslim believes in Islam.

Many common misconceptions about Muslims were discussed and clarified for those of us who barely understood the teachings of Islam among the Muslims. This was an eye opener for many of us. Islamic teachings have many similarities to Buddhism. Compassion, good manners, courtesy, respect are all stressed in their teachings. Peace is also stressed in their daily life.

DANA AWARD PRESENTATION:

Liane Wong, chair, did the presentation to the four 2016 Dana awardees. In 1965, some 51 years ago, at the World Hongwanji Buddhist Women's convention held in New York City a resolution was adopted to sponsor Dana Day during the month of February. Since then, the presidents and ministers of the four Honolulu Units/temples, Betsuin, Jikoen, Kailua, and Moiliili, participate in this project. The funds collected from the four temples are forwarded to Honolulu United BWA for distribution to four organizations. The chosen organizations' program helps women, children and or the elderly. Dana means generosity or giving, and the award is \$1,000 for each year, for a three year period, therefore four thousand dollars were distributed.

This year's Dana Awardees and representatives are: Perpetual-Project Dana: Martha Samson, chair of the Project Dana Advisory Council and Rose Nakamura, Administrator; 3rd year: Ohia

Shelter for Women & Children: Celene Roberts, Program Director and Darlene Pires, Shelter Manager; 2nd year: Ohana Arts: Laurie Rubin, co-founder and associate artistic director; and 2016 newly selected organization— Hale Kipa: Jaque Kelly-Uyeoka, Deputy CEO Program Coordinator.

WELCOME TO NEW BWA

MEMBERS: Honolulu United BWA welcomed nine new members to each respective temple that they belong to. Hawaii Betsuin has four new members. They are Eleanor, (Elly) Hewitt, Minako Kamuro, Sharon Nakai, and Tomoko Takeda. Jikoen has picked up three new members, and Moiliili has two more new members. Welcome to our group. You will enjoy all of our activities.

LUNCH offered many interesting experiences in sampling and tasting new tea and desserts. Cultural exchanges were interesting too, which included HIJAB, which is an Arabic term meaning barrier or partition, a type of protection. The BWA women tried on some of the head covering that Muslim women wear. Uses of FUROSHIKI in a variety of ways were also sampled by many, and ORIGAMI was experienced by others folding baskets, containers, etc. These cultural activities are always useful and fun to learn. We thank the Jikoen BWA ladies for sponsoring these activities.

The 2016 Joint Education and General Membership Meeting concluded with singing of Hawaii Aloha. Thanks to all the BWA ladies who worked so diligently to make this event so interesting and meaningful. Hawaii Betsuin ladies were Wendie Yumori, Lianne Wong, Sharyn Sekine, and Florence Wasai. You did a great job and we all thank you very much.

**Hongwanji
Radio Programs
NOVEMBER 2016
KZOO 1210 AM
Japanese Language
Saturday at 7:30 AM**

- 5 Rev. Kosho Yagi
12 Rev. Tatsuo Muneto
19 Rev. Mieko Majima
26 Rev. Joshin Kamuro

Betsuin Services

**Asaji Service
8:00 AM**

- 06 Rev. Joshin Kamuro
13 Eitaikyo Service
Rev. Hiromi Kawaji
20 No Service Temple Clean-up
27 Rev. Satoshi Tomioka

**Adult English Services
10:00 AM**

- 06 Rev. Satoshi Tomioka
13 Eitaikyo Service
Rev. Hiromi Kawaji
20 No Service – Temple Clean-up
27 Rev. Arthur Kaufmann

**Nicchu Service
1:00 PM**

- 06 Rev. Yuika Hasebe
13 Eitaikyo Service
Rev. Toyokazu Hagio
20 No Service – Temple Clean-up
27 Rev. Toyokazu Hagio

**Dharma School
9:00 AM**

- 06 Rev. Toyokazu Hagio
13 Eitaikyo Service
Rev. Yuika Hasebe
20 No Service – Temple Clean-up
27 Rev. Joshin Kamuro

In Memoriam



AUGUST 2016

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| 01 ITO, Gladys Miyeko (95) | 19 IKEHARA, Hanae (98) |
| 03 NISHI, Paul Naoyuki (95) | 19 TOKUNAGA, Janice Shigeko (89) |
| 05 UDA, Sumie "Bette" (93) | 20 NAKANO, Hisako (89) |
| 06 HOASHI, Haruko (84) | 22 IKEZAKI, Toshiharu (90) |
| 07 ARAKAWA, Seishin "Rudy" (90) | 23 SHIRATORI, Fumiyo (98) |
| 07 SASAKI, Sue Suzuko (92) | 26 TERADA, Akira (83) |
| 08 UMEDA, Thommy Yukito (91) | 27 KAWAGUCHI, Betsy Kiyoko (91) |
| 15 OBAYASHI, Shizuko (102) | 28 HONDA, Tsugiyu Mrs. (87) |
| 17 SEKIMOTO, Masami (71) | 29 KAWABATA, Jan Masako (62) |
| 18 IKEZAKI, Lawrence Teruo (84) | |

2016 Memorial Service Schedule

2016 is the memorial year for those who passed away in:

2015 – 1 year	2004 – 13 year	1984 – 33 year
2014 – 3 year	2000 – 17 year	1967 – 50 year
2010 – 7 year	1992 – 25 year	1917 – 100 year

Nursing Home Services

- 03 Hale Nani – Rev. Kamuro
Hale Ho Aloha – Rev. Kaufmann
10 Maluhia – Rev. Tomioka
Liliha – Rev. Hagio
11 Veteran's Day - Holiday
24 Thanksgiving Day - Holiday
25 Family Day - Holiday



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-butsu.

-Shinran Shonin

Dana Awareness Day

October 9, 2016



**Project Dana
Hawaii Betsuin**

**Project Dana Advisory Board
M.C. Fusae Kiyokawa**

**Dharma Message
Rev. Toyokazu Hagio**

**Dana Message:
Lynn Robinson-Onderko**

Guest speaker, Lynn Robinson-Onderko from Rainbow Family 808 talked about the mission and activities of RF808 to help families and kids at risk, especially the Youth Outreach program through the Waikiki Health Center.



Jo desMarets, Lynn Robinson-Onderko, Mernie Miyasato-Crawford, Cyndi Osajima, Shizue Miyasato, Rose Nakamura



**Choir Director Mari Murakami with Hawaii Betsuin Choir
"Touched by Kindness" - "Dana Rainbow" - "Do You Really Care"**



**Bishop Eric Matsumoto
Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii**

Dana Awareness Day Luncheon Program, October 9, 2016



Welcome by Jo desMarets
PD Volunteer Coordinator



Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin Project Dana Dancers - Leader Sumie Sueishi (far right)



"New York, New York"