





MINISTER'S MESSAGE

The Dana of Fearlessness

Dana (generosity, giving) is a central teaching and virtue in Buddhism. In the Theravada Tradition, the most visible manifestation of generosity and giving to the Buddhist clergy is almsgiving by lay people to the monks and nuns. In both Theravada and Mahayana Buddhism, Dana includes not only the giving of food, but also clothes to wear as in clerical robes, and the providing of shelter for the clergy which is commonly supporting a temple or monastery. In the West, while these are still basic, some adaptions have been made because we don't live in a predominantly Buddhist society and laws and regulations differ from country to country, but the essence or spirit of Dana does not change. What is emphasized is the purity or genuineness of the dana. In its highest form, it is free of all attachments by all. The giver is not attached to having given a gift acting out of pure kindness and the best interest of the receiver, the receiver is not judged for who they are or their situation in life, and there is no attachment to the gift that is being given or received by both the donor and the recipient.

Did you know that there are 3 types of Dana? We are most familiar with the 2 types of Dana which are "Material Gift Giving" (zaise, in Japanese) and "Dharma Gift Giving." (hōse, in Japanese). This exchange is ministers sharing the Dharma with lay people and the lay expressing their gratitude to the ministers with gifts. This is the interaction which takes commonly occurs for funerals and memorial services. Dana is not a payment or fee for services. It is a giving which comes from the heart in mutual respect and appreciation.

However, did you know that there is a 3rd Dana? It is called "mu-i-se, in Japanese. It refers to the "Removal of Fear" or "Fearlessness." It is mostly attributed to the Buddhas and the Great Bodhisattvas. To me, its inclusion as one of the 3 Kinds of Dana points to its great significance for the peace, happiness and well-being of all forms of life. While it is not easy to make manifest in our actions, it is something we can try to aspire for.

For me, the Nisei Veterans exhibited a kind of fearlessness during WW II with the ultimate goal of wanting to remove fear from everyone's life. In tribute to

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them, I shared the following remembrance at the recent Nisei Veterans Joint Memorial Service honoring the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the Military Intelligence Service, and the 1399th Engineer Construction Battalion held on September 27, 2026 at the National Cemetery of the Pacific. (Photo courtesy of the 100th Infantry Battalion.)

The Gift of Fearlessnes

Please join me for a reflection, remembrance and an aspiration.

In life, and as human beings, we experience many kinds of feelings and emotions ranging from despair to gratitude. One of the most powerful emotions we experience is fear. Fear is universal. No one wants to be destitute and die. We all treasure our life. It is the same for others, so we should value others' lives just as we do our own life.

Further, when we act out of fear the results are usually not positive and wholesome. I believe this is what happened during World War II. Our larger American society blindly reacted out of fear and anger and, more than sadly, the largest domestic group tragically affected were the Nikkei and relations.

Fear hurts everyone involved. It was not that our courageous forefathers and foremothers did not feel fear. They too experienced fear. Truthfully, there was too much fear as it gripped everyone in our Nation.

However, we should not be paralyzed by it. There is something to be said about acknowledging one's fear, embracing it and not letting it blindly drive you. For actually, in the midst of fear, deep down, we all long for peace, equality, freedom, security and happiness.

For this, the brave men and women of the 100th Infantry Battalion, the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, the Military Intelligence Service and the 1399th Engineer Construction Battalion moved fearlessly forward with an aspiration that would make the Founding Fathers of our Nation proud.

Later, acknowledging the tremendous sacrifice, dedication and commitment of the Nisei Veterans are the words of President Harry S. Truman.

> ***"You are to be congratulated on what you have done for this great country of ours. I think it was my predecessor who said that Americanism is not a matter of race or creed, it is a matter of the heart.***
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> ***You fought for the free nations of the world along with the rest of us. I congratulate you on that, and I can't tell you how very much I appreciate the privilege of being able to show you just how much the United States of America thinks of what you have done.***
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> ***You are now on your way home. You fought not only the enemy, but you fought prejudice--and you have won. Keep up that fight, and we will continue to win--to make this great Republic stand for just what the Constitution says it stands for: the welfare of all the people all the time."***

Fearlessness is not the mere absence of fear. It is imbued with confidence that is based on truth and aspires for the well-being of all involved. It is based on Wisdom and Compassion. Not ordinary wisdom and compassion, but all-inclusive wisdom and all-embracing compassion. No one should have to experience fear.

Thus, today, as we gather to honor and remember the Nisei Veterans and their families who sacrificed and contributed so much not only during WW II, but post-war too, let us, of the present generation, respond in gratitude to them by not forgetting their legacy and carrying it forward especially in this year of our Nation's 250th Anniversary. Let us receive their Gift of Fearlessness. May the coming century be a time when Compassion guided by Wisdom becomes our guiding principle for the peace and happiness of all peoples of all lands.

Please join me in a gesture of reverence and respect of your choosing for a closing reflection, a (partial quote from a) famous line from a sutra.

> ***"May all beings be happy. May they live in peaceful joy and safety. Let us each cultivate an infinite goodwill toward the whole world."***

Mahalo nui loa and Entrusting in All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion.

BISHOP UMITANI'S MESSAGE AT THE HHMH BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

The recent Civil Beat article, "This Form of Japanese Buddhism in Hawaii Could Disappear," has prompted conversations about the present condition and future of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. An aging congregation, dwindling attendance, and declining membership are not new concerns for us. However, I would like to take this article as an opportunity to reflect together once again: Why do we do what we do as temples and as Hawaii Kyodan? What is it that we must truly value and preserve?

First of all, what do we mean when we call someone a "member"? Is a member someone who pays annual dues? Someone who actively volunteers at the temple? Someone who serves on the board? Someone who has received a Homyo?

In Japanese, we traditionally call our members as *monto*. The word *mon* (門), or "gate," does not simply refer to the physical gate of a temple. It can also represent the gate of the Buddha Dharma—the gate through which we encounter the teaching of the Nembutsu. A *monto*, then, is someone who enters that gate and lives one's life with Namo Amida Butsu as a source of guidance and refuge.

The Light of Amida Buddha reaches everyone, whether or not they are officially a member of a temple. It makes no distinction between Japanese and American, Japanese-speaking and English-speaking, young and old. Amida Buddha's Wisdom and Compassion are reaching us at all times, wherever we may be and whoever we may be.

In times of difficulty and sorrow, in times of joy, and when we feel lonely and alone, we say Namo Amida Butsu. We are reminded, "I was never alone." Although I am a being of blind passions, incapable of becoming perfect, there is a world of Great Compassion in which I am never abandoned. Since Shinran Shonin shared this Nembutsu teaching, countless people have been illuminated and encouraged by this Light and have received the strength to live their lives.

Recently, I received a letter from someone who wanted to tell me how deeply appreciative they were of one of our ministers. The minister's Dharma message and compassionate presence had touched this person deeply. The fact that this individual took the time to write to me showed how meaningful that encounter must have been. Through this minister's service, I believe this person was able to experience the warmth of Amida Buddha's Compassion. And I am so grateful and proud of that minister's compassionate service.

I believe that such encounters are at the very heart of our propagation of the Dharma.

Our mission is not simply to increase our membership numbers. Our mission is that as many people as possible will encounter the Compassion of Amida Buddha and, with Namo Amida Butsu as their source of guidance and refuge, live the lives that have been given to them as fully as possible with joy and gratitude. We engage in the many activities of our temples and our Kyodan to create such opportunities. We must not lose sight of that mission.

It has been 137 years since the Nembutsu first reached Hawai□i. The decline in our membership did not suddenly begin one day. Society has changed. Families have changed. People's values and their relationship with religion have changed. Our predecessors have also faced those changes, and dealt with them with creativity and adaptability. But they never lost sight of the mission of the Honpa Hongwanji. They have responded to each encounter and each individual sincerely and compassionately. The accumulation of those compassionate services has helped shape the Honpa Hongwanji we see today.

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So, we must question ourselves: Are the things we are doing today truly creating opportunities for people to encounter the Buddha Dharma? Our Sunday services, memorial services, Buddhist education, Bon Dances, community services, meetings, newsletters, websites, and social media—what is the fundamental purpose behind all of these activities? If some of what we are doing is not sufficiently creating opportunities for people to encounter the Dharma, how might we do it differently?

And beyond reviewing our programs and activities, perhaps we should also reflect upon our own words and actions. How do we welcome someone who walks into our temple for the first time? Are we listening to those who are struggling, grieving, or feeling alone? Are we creating a Sangha where people of different backgrounds and perspectives can feel, "It is okay for me to be here"?

We do not necessarily have to begin with something big, something no one has ever done before. We can begin by treasuring each encounter. Listen to the person before us. Share in that person's sorrow and joy. And do what we can so that each encounter might become an opportunity to experience the Buddha Dharma. Everything begins with these seemingly small but precious moments.

When people find warmth, joy, and a sense of being welcomed and accepted, they will want to return. And I believe that beneath such human warmth lies the heart of the Nembutsu—the Great Compassion of Amida Buddha that embraces all people without discrimination.

We do not need to end our conversation by simply debating whether a particular article is right or wrong. We can receive the article itself as another opportunity to reflect upon ourselves. "What can I do for the one person I meet today?" "What kind of condition can I provide so that this person may encounter the Buddha Dharma?"

Let us treasure each encounter with sincerity and compassion. By walking alongside each person and listening to their joys and struggles, may we continue to share the teachings of Jodo Shinshu with as many people as possible.

In closing, I thank you all for your dedication and contributions to the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. As Bishop, I am so proud and grateful for all you do in your respective places.

Namo Amida Butsu.

Bishop Toshiyuki Umitani
Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii
September 12, 2026

IMMEDIATE PAST AND NEW HHMH PRESIDENTS HONORED AT ALOHA LUNCHEON

Dr. Warren Tamamoto and Mr. Michael Munekiyo, the immediate past and new presidents of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, were honored Saturday, September 12, at an Aloha Luncheon at PBA Founders Hall.

Guests included statewide Hongwanji board members (who had met that morning in the Hawaii Betsuin Social Hall), family members of the honorees, organizational representatives, event committee members and volunteers, and Headquarters staff.

After opening remarks by emcee Dennis Sekine and the introduction of the honorees and their family members, Rev. Eric Matsumoto led words of thanksgiving. A buffet lunch followed, catered by Ige's.

The program began with a welcome and appreciation message from Bishop Toshiyuki Umitani and presentations to the honorees. For Dr. Tamamoto, Bishop Umitani presented a Certificate of Appreciation and a gift from Honzan (the mother temple in Kyoto). The other organizations presenting gifts to "Dr. Warren" were HHMH, the State Ministers Association, the Hawaii State Lay Association, the statewide Buddhist

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Women's Association, the statewide Jr. Young Buddhist Association, and Pacific Buddhist Academy. Dr. Tamamoto shared a message.

"Serving as your president has been a wonderful life experience for me," he said. "Never had a regret."

Regarding the COVID-19 pandemic, Dr. Tamamoto said, "We the Hawaii Kyodan — all of us — responded to the challenge in the most positive way possible. So, thank you, all of you, for helping our temples survive and thrive through the pandemic."



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Presentations to Mr. Michael Munekiyo included the official appointment letter from the Gomonshu in Kyoto (presented by Bishop Umitani), and a gift from HHMH presented by Dr. Warren Tamamoto. Michael shared his message.

"The only thing I can say is that I am committed to carrying out Warren's work as well as those of our other past presidents," Michael said. "I'll try my best to honor the principles of integrity and respect of Jodo Shinshu teachings that they so aptly pursued."

Michael shared how his father's resilience during wartime incarceration serves as a foundation for his own values. He said, "The lessons of confronting life's most difficult conditions and finding your way through still resonates with me, and I'll try my best to share that inspiration with all of you as best I can."

Headquarters expresses its sincere appreciation to Dr. Warren Tamamoto and Mr. Michael Munekiyo for their dedicated service to Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. We mahalo the Aloha Luncheon committee chaired by Cynthia Rodriguez, and the committee members and volunteers who attended to the many details and tasks that help create such a meaningful and smooth-running event. Finally, we thank Pacific Buddhist Academy and Head of School Josh Hernandez Morse for the use of the beautiful PBA Founders Hall.



PBA LIGHTING OUR WAY

The Kahala Hotel Maile Ballroom; November 6, 2026
Reception at 5:00 p.m., dinner at 6:00 p.m.
https://pacificbuddhistacademy.org/giving/lighting-our-way

PBA's Lighting Our Way banquet recognizes inspirational individuals and organizations exemplifying leadership principles and values of the school such as selfless service to others, gratitude, and compassion.

PBA seniors learn from our inspirational leaders by interviewing and writing brief biographies of them for the Lighting Our Way printed program. Students of all grade levels honor these leaders by presenting honorees with gifts at the event: a taiko performance, song, dance, or work of art. In this way, the banquet is integrated into the curriculum and highlights the school's collaborative learning opportunities. Participating in the banquet program develops students' critical thinking skills and their appreciation for the inspirational leaders they are privileged to meet. Interviewing honorees gives PBA seniors opportunities to imagine pathways to achievement and peace practice across many professional fields.

Each year, more than 300 guests attend the banquet. Support through ticket sales, sponsorships, and silent auction donations go towards advancing PBA's unique peace-based student programs. We hope you can join us in honoring the community leaders that light our way.

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O'AHU UNITED BUDDHIST WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION ANNUAL CONFERENCE

NOVEMBER 14 Saturday

SHARING NEMBUTSU 2.0

Carolyn Uchiyama - "Foolish One"
Steven Lim - "Emergency Preparedness"

Schedule

8:00 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. - Registration
8:30 a. m. - 9:15 a.m. - Memorial Service and Dharma Message
Slide Show
9:15 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. - Break
9:30 a. m. -10:15 a.m. - Annual General Membership Meeting
10:30 a. m. - 10:45 a.m. - Installation Ceremony & Words of Appreciation
11:00 a. m. - 12:00 noon- Education Seminar: Carolyn Uchiyama - "Foolish One"
Steven Lim - "Emergency Preparedness"
12:00 noon - 12:45 p. m. - Words of Gratitude Lunch
1:00 p. m. - 1:45 p.m. - Surprise Activity and Closing
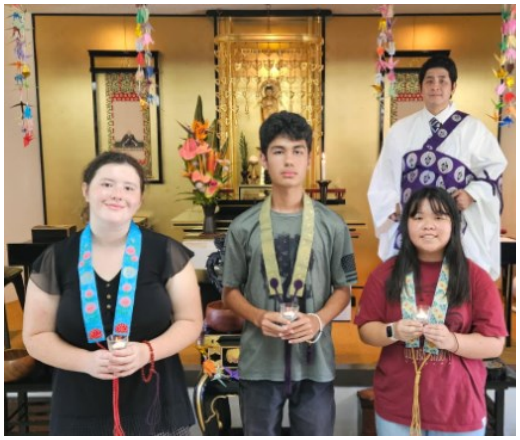
Registration and Bento Choices: KABUKI - $15.00
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Everyone is Welcome!!!

Aiea Hongwanji Mission

8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Bring your own beverage container

Junior YBA Happenings

We had our Installation of Officers followed by our monthly meeting.



President – Amane Tomori (Aiea Hongwanji)
Vice-President – Darius Thomson (Mililani Hongwanji)
Secretary – Vacant (collectively we will all add to minutes)
Treasurer – Ruby Colbert (Mililani Hongwanji)

Again, Congratulations to our new officers! We are looking forward to another fun year together.



Thank you for all your orders for our Annual HBY month manju fundraiser. We will be donating a portion to Hawaii Community Foundation O‘ahu Strong Fund. The final date to order is October 4 and mail-in orders must be postmarked by October 3. Mark your calendar for the Pick-up / Delivery date on Sunday, October 18.

Upcoming Important Dates:

Next Meeting: Friday, October 9, 6:00pm via Zoom.

Manju Making: Friday, October 16, 6:00pm-9:30pm and Saturday, October 17, 9:00am-1:00pm, at Waipahu Hongwanji.

Convention Planning Meeting: Our next convention planning via Zoom will be on **Sunday, October 18 at 5:30pm.** The Zoom link will be sent out to the Jr. YBA distribution list. If you are interested in helping us plan the State Convention, please contact Aunty Arynn for more information.

Fall Federation Meeting: October 24, on O‘ahu. Details are TBD

Save the Date! June 25-27, 2027. United of O‘ahu will be hosting the 70th Jr. YBA State Convention. Our Theme is DHARMA CROSSING.

Scan QR Code for Serendipity Federation Newsletter or CLICK HERE

Any youth who are entering 6th grade through 2 years after high school graduation are welcome to join Jr. YBA! You do not need to be a member of a temple so bring your friends! Please contact a Jr. YBA member or Aunty Arynn Ishikawa (advisor) at arynn.m.ishikawa@gmail.com or jrybaofoahu@gmail.com if you have questions or for more information.

Follow us on Instagram! @jrybaofoahu and @hawaiifedjryba

8th Virtual Dharma School Gathering

NURTURING NEMBUTSU: SHARING GRATITUDE

Sunday, October 18, 2026 via Zoom

9:00 am	Intergenerational Service
9:40 am	Dharma School & Adult Breakout Room Activities
10:30 am	Dharma School Group Sharing Session
11:00 am	End of Dharma School Gathering
11:10 am	Dharma Educators' Session
12:00 pm	End

All are welcome to this intergenerational event!!!

Dharma Message & Adult Breakout Room Message by:

Reverend Blayne Higa
Minister - Kona Hongwanji,
Director - Buddhist Study Center



RSVP Deadline: Saturday, October 10
Link to register (or use phone to scan code):
https://forms.gle/4dFBpe343UwMKdVN7
Zoom link will be emailed by Friday, 10/16

Any questions?
Contact Debbie Kubota dekub88@gmail.com

AHM GRANDPARENTS' DAY SERVICE SEPTEMBER 13, 2026



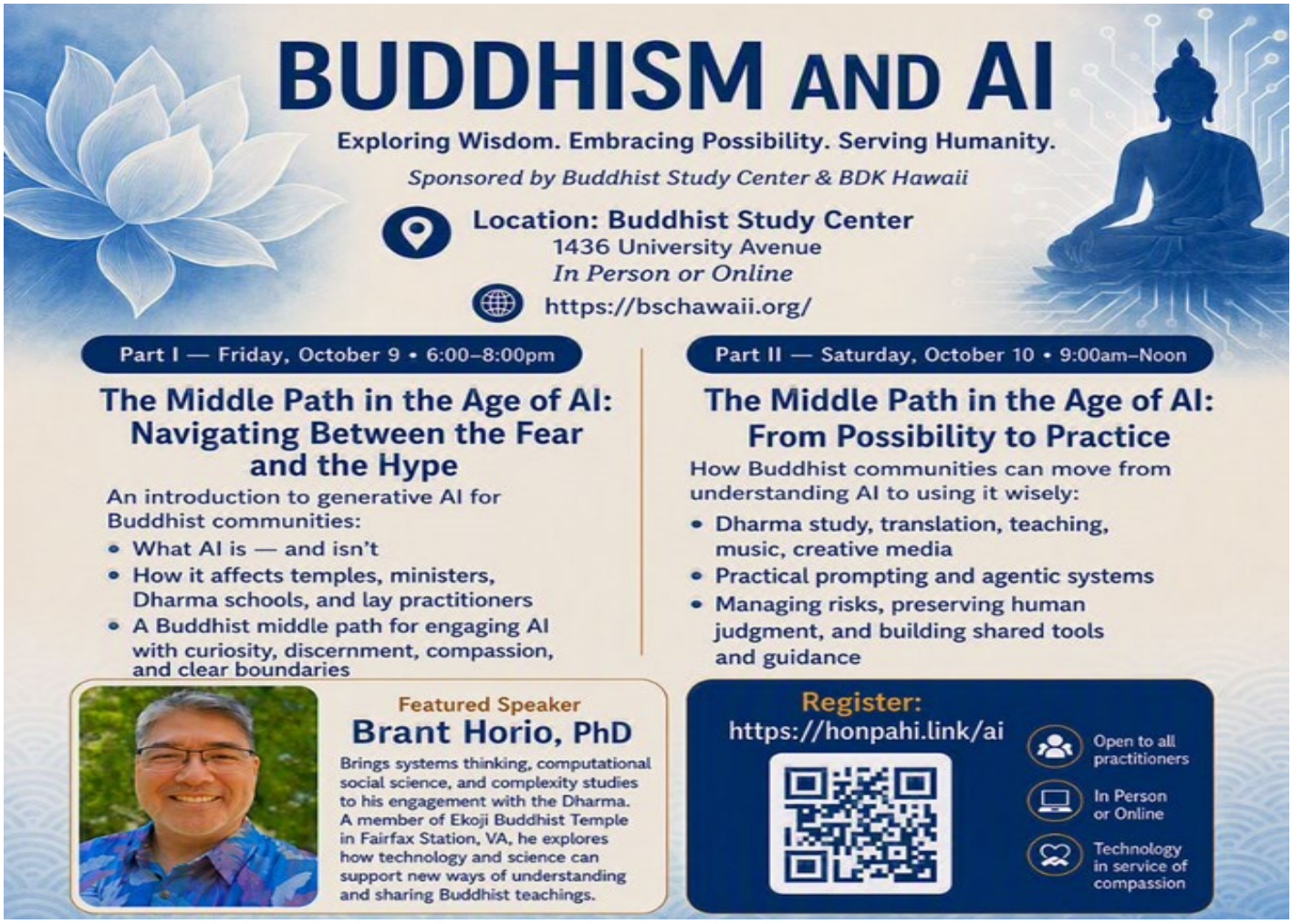
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TALKS ON ERNEST AND DOROTHY HUNT OCTOBER 18 AT SHINGON HALEIWA

"The Contributions of Ernest and Dorothy Hunt to Buddhism in Hawaii" is the topic of Haleiwa Shingon Mission's the 25th Thanksgiving and Gratitude Seminar on Sunday, October 18, 2026, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Speakers are Dr. Masumi Kikuchi of Ryukoku University, Japan, and Dr. George Tanabe, UH Professor Emeritus. Haleiwa Shingon Mission, 66-469 Paalaa Road, Haleiwa, HI 96712.

Reservations

Email haleiwashingon@gmail.com with the full name and contact number of each attendee by October 11,

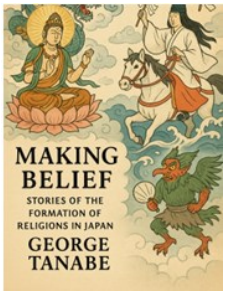


PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



To Our Sangha,

In addition to all of the upcoming events, there is the Oahu District Seminar hosted by Mililani Hongwanji on Sunday, November 1st at 2:00pm. The guest speaker is Dr. George Tanabe who will talk about his new book titled, "Making Belief". This book tells the many stories that are told about Shinto and the various denominations of Buddhism in Japan. Full of magic and wonder, these stories explain the essentials of Japanese religions in easy-to-understand presentations. There is no charge to attend.



This year's Pacific Buddhist Academy's Lighting Our Way banquet information is on page 5 of this newsletter. Usually AHM sponsors a table of 10 with attendees paying for only the fair market value of the meal which was about $100 per seat last year. If you wish to participate please email your request to AieaJiko@gmail.com by October 15, 2026.

In Gassho, Boyd Marumoto

Join us for this free event in celebration of

DHAMMACAKKA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 2026 5:00–7:30PM
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"LIVING HAPPILY WITH SILA, SAMADHI, AND PANNA: A CONVERSATION WITH BHIKKHUS"

The Hawaii Association of International Buddhists welcomes you to join us for our annual Dhammacakka gathering, the auspicious day marking the Buddha's very first teaching. This year, we look forward to spending the evening with revered Bhikkhus Ven. Dr. Dhammamuni and Ven. Dr. Ratnajyoti. Conversation will be focused on how to weave the core pillars of the Dhamma - Sila (Virtue), Samadhi (Concentration), and Panna (Wisdom) - into our modern, everyday lives. Discover practical ways to cultivate inner peace, mental clarity, and lasting joy in a chaotic world through the timeless guidance of the Noble Eightfold Path. Whether you are a lifelong practitioner or simply curious about Buddhist wisdom, come connect with the community and honor the turning of the Wheel of Dhamma. Register using the links below.

5:00 PM
Welcome

5:10 PM
Chants of Three Buddhists Traditions

5:30 PM
Moral Commitments, Taking the Precepts

Sitting and Walking Meditation

Dhamma Q&A with the Bhikkhus

6:45 PM
Dinner and Networking

WE OFFER A GREAT ADDITION TO THIS FREE PROGRAM – A DEEPLY DISCOUNTED DINNER BOX FROM BANGKOK CHEF FOR ONLY $12!
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Visit bit.ly/4xfg1Vr or scan here to register before October 1

This community program is presented free of charge by the Hawaii Association of International Buddhists, an all-volunteer non-profit facilitated by Theravada, Mahayana, and Vajrayana practitioners. We appreciate your support in our endeavor to share teachings of compassion through events like these, and will gratefully accept donations at the door of the event as well as through our secure online link www.hawaiibuddhists.org/donate.

For more information, please email us at hawaiibuddhists2021@gmail.com.

Temple Calendar of Events for November 2026

1 Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service
	10:00AM	Preschool Committee meeting followed by Lotus Adult Daycare BOD meeting
	2:00PM	Oahu District Seminar with Dr. George Tanabe on his new book "Making Belief" hosted by Mililani Hongwanji
4 Wed	9:30AM	Oahu District Ministers Association meeting
5-10		Rev. Matsumoto out of office. Please contact Rev. Joshin Kamuro of Mililani Hongwanji for Emergencies only at (808) 626-0925.
8 Sun		Waialua Hongwanji Temple Closing Service
11 Wed		Veteran's Day (Preschool, Lotus Adult Daycare & Temple Office closed)
14 Sat	8:00AM-2:00PM	Oahu United BWA Annual Convention at Aiea Hongwanji
15 Sun	9:00AM	AHM Eitaikyo Service & Columbarium Remembrance Service followed by Dharma Fun and Taiko for Youth
17 Tue	7:00PM	AHM BOD meeting
18 Wed	9:00AM	Preschool Temple Services
20 Fri	10:00AM	Lotus Adult Daycare Service and Visitation
22 Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service
	1:00PM	Oahu United BWA meeting at Aiea Hongwanji
26-27 Thu-Fri		Thanksgiving Recess (Preschool, Lotus Daycare and Temple Office closed)
29 Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service

Family Memorial Service

Buddhist consider the memorial service a significant occasion to remember the deceased with feelings of gratitude and love. The memorial service provides an opportunity to pay tribute and recall cherished memories of the departed, while listening to the Buddha Dharma. The service is not for appeasing the spirits of the deceased or for the sake of the deceased, but rather for the sake of the living. In remembering the deceased we acknowledge their influence on our lives as well as the importance of living the Buddha Dharma.

If your family would like to arrange a memorial service for your loved one, please call Reverend Eric Matsumoto at (808)-488-5685, or leave a message on the office phone: (808)-487-2626. You may schedule the service either before or after the memorial date.

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1 st	Amy Kikuno Nakagawa	13 th	Joyce Nakata
3 rd	Keith Akira Arai	13 th	Satsuki Nakamura
3 rd	Jean Pao Kiyosaki	13 th	Christine Satsuki Marcello
7 th	Shigeru Nakamura	25 th	Hayano Matsushige
7 th	Gertrude Kuromoto	25 th	Masanari Matsumoto
13 th	Violet Hisayo Yamamoto	33 rd	Masaichi Kimoto
		33 rd	Grace Mieko Fujitani

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1 st	Charlotte Fusako Anami	25 th	Shizuko Kodama
3 rd	Irene Fumie Maeda	25 th	Kazuko Gibo
13 th	Shigeru Kitashima	33 rd	Kenichi Yamada
17 th	Ethel Umeyo Yamada	33 rd	Richard Kusuo Sakumoto

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4	Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service with Dharma Fun and Taiko for Youth
			AHM 125th Anniversary Committee meeting (after Service)
			Oahu United Jr. YBA Meeting
7	Wed	9:30AM	Oahu District Ministers Association Meeting
9	Fri	6:00PM-8:00PM	Buddhism and AI Presentation by BSC and BDK
10	Sat	9AM-2PM	Buddhism and AI Presentation by BSC and BDK Hawaii
10	Sat		HHMH Kyodan Sponsored Funeral Service for Rev. Hiromi Kawaji
		10:00AM	Visitation at Hawaii Betsuin
		11:00AM	Funeral Service at Hawaii Betsuin
		5:00PM	HAIB Dhammacakka Festival at Soto Mission of Hawaii
11	Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service
12	Mon		Discovery's Day
			(Preschool, Lotus Adult Daycare & Temple Office closed)
14	Wed	9:00AM	Preschool Temple Services
15-22			Rev. Matsumoto out of office. Please contact Rev. Joshin Kamuro of
			Mililani Hongwanji for Emergencies (only) at 808 626-0925.
17	Sat	9:00AM	Hawaii Federation of BWAs Fall Assembly (Meeting)
18	Sun	9:00AM	HHMH Virtual State Dharma School Gathering Intergenerational Service.
			Main Speaker for the Gathering Rev. Blayne Higa
20	Tue	7:00PM	AHM Board of Directors Meeting
24	Sat	10:00AM	Oahu District Affirmation Rite at Ewa Hongwanji Mission
25	Sun	9:00AM	Sunday Service
30	Fri	10:00AM	Lotus Adult Daycare Service and Visitation