

MINISTER'S MESSAGE
The Seven Kinds of Dana

In a previous message, I touched upon the 3 types of Dana or "Selfless Giving" which is giving from the purity of one's heart with no attachments. In true giving or Dana, there is no thought of "How will I benefit with my gift?" Nor after one has given or done something, one does not think "I did a good deed." No thought of "I did something for you so next time you do something for me." Again, *Dana i*s performed from the purity and sincerity of one's heart without expecting anything in return with only concern for the other. It does not, necessarily, have to be anonymous, but no attachments is the emphasis.

In General Buddhism, Dana, as one of the *Six Paramitas*, has a purpose which is to, of course help others, but also to get rid of one's greed which is one of the major hindrances to attaining Enlightenment (and really does not help anyone). In Jodo Shinshu or Shin Buddhism, however, *Dana* is not a requirement or religious practice we must perform/do to attain Enlightenment. In Shin Buddhism, we entrust one hundred percent in Amida Buddha's Great Wisdom and Compassion which promises our liberation or attaining Enlightenment by simply entrusting in the Buddha reciting *Namo Amida Butsu* (the Buddha's Honored Name) in awareness, joy and gratitude. We do not rely on our imperfect effort(s). As a Shin Buddhist, I realize that whatever I do is always muddied or tainted by my attachments and thus it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, for me to do pure *Dana*. In Jodo Shinshu, Bodhisattva Dharmakara/Amida Buddha, knowing beforehand, my predicament as a bonbu or foolish being, that is, embraces me just as I am, imperfection included and eventually totally transforms my negative into positive with our birth in the Pure Land of Enlightenment.

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Let me say though that Amida's embrace does not make greed okay. It does not justify greed or my motivations and actions based on greed. Greed including anger hurts all of us just as ignorance does too. That is why these 3 are referred to as the "Three Poisons." What Amida Buddha's unconditional embrace does express is all loving and all-encompassing Compassion of the Buddha of Immeasurable Life and Infinite Light. True compassion cannot abandon even the most hopeless, lost and confused who exhibit unwholesome behaviors like the frightened buffalo and rogue elephant which I mentioned in another Dharma Message I gave at the temple at Sunday Service. In those instances, in the end, the buffalo and elephant sensed that they had nothing to fear from the Buddha. The Buddha was able to remove their fears and anxieties which caused their unwholesome behaviors, but I believe the Buddha also exhibited a gentleness which calmed the buffalo and the elephant to the point that it stopped their wild, frantic and dangerous behavior. Not by force, but gentleness, a powerful, calm gentleness.

As you know, I just returned from Japan. On this trip, one of the places I visited was the Miho Museum in Shiga Prefecture. It is way in the mountains in a very secluded area of Shiga Prefecture. I visited the Museum's permanent Buddhist collection of Gandhara Buddhist images. I was in for a surprise.

When I gazed upon the image of Sakyamuni Buddha at the Miho Museum which dates from the latter part of the 2nd Century AD, a certain calmness and serenity overcame me. The image is over 8 feet tall and so quite imposing when you stand before it, but the overall feeling is one of calmness and peacefulness. It made me think, I wonder if this is how people and animals like the buffalo and elephant must have responded when they met the Buddha. The Buddha's calm, composed, peaceful countenance with a faint smile on his face made them feel at peace and calmed their negative emotions such as fear, anger, animosity which melted before the Buddha's presence.

The image of Sakyamuni Buddha is considered a masterpiece. At the museum, for a fraction of a moment, as I stood right in front of the image looking up at it, I found myself totally absorbed in the presence of the Buddha with that perfect gentle smile. Afterwards, as I reflected what came to mind was the Seven Kinds of Dana. The Seven Kinds of Dana are: 1. "The gift of kind eyes" that is to see goodness and beauty in all people and not look down on others. 2. "The gift of peaceful and joyful facial expressions" that is to refrain from frowning and making angry faces even in times of difficulty. 3. "The gift of kind words" that is to speak gently to others, refraining from coarse and rude speech. 4. "The gift of a kind and helpful body" that is to reach out with a helping hand for those in need. To show attentive and respectful body language to all people. 5. "The gift of a generous heart" that is to freely give assistance to others without resenting any inconvenience it may cause for oneself. 6. "The gift of a comfortable seat" that is to offer the safest and a comfortable seat to others, even it means giving up one's own favorite seat, and 7. "The gift of welcoming hospitality" that is to warmly welcome all people making them feel at home in one's company.

These are wonderful virtues if practiced purely and can also serve (to me) as a guideline for living. Of course, some are easier to do than others and nowadays especially in our society, you do have to be careful with so much mental illness, drugs, theft and unabated violence that is widespread in our society. However, the beauty of these seven kinds of dana is that it can be done by everyone and anyone. For today's message, the first two are most relevant, that is**,** "The gift of kind eyes" and "The gift of peaceful and joyful facial expressions." Again, just to be clear, these seven kinds of dana are not required of us in Jodo Shinshu. However, I would, dare to say that these can serve as a guide to how to live a Buddhist life even as Jodo Shin Buddhists. As I have repeatedly said, we try, again, try as our "Responding in Gratitude to

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Amida Buddha's unconditional compassion" which we find embracing us and in lament of our imperfect self. For we, Jodo Shin Buddhist, I believe the 33rd Vow of Amida Buddha which says that those who come into contact or receive Amida Buddha's Light become soft and gentle in both body and mind and are filled with joy enable us to exhibit, perhaps not all the time, but many a time warmth and gentleness to others.

To conclude, as Gomonshu Kojun Otani said,
"By listening to the Primal Vow and how it was established by Amida Tathagata, we are enabled to become conscious of our own ignorance and self-oriented inclinations, and through such awareness, we naturally become gentle in word and deed in our efforts of minimizing our egoistic way of thinking. For example, with regard to how we live our lives, we "learn to be content without wanting too much" and with regard to how we may treat others we "associate with people using gentle expressions and kind words." Even though our efforts may pale in comparison to the Buddha's Compassion, we are at least guided in the proper direction by the Buddha Dharma."

Namo Amida Butsu
Entrusting in All-Inclusive Wisdom & All-Embracing Compassion
Reverend Eric Matsumoto

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



To Our Sangha,

On Sunday, November 15, 2026, at 9:00am, AHM will be having its Eitaikyo Service and Columbarium Remembrance Service followed by Dharma Fun and Taiko for Youth activities. After the services, refreshments will be served in the community hall. To ensure that we prepare adequately, we would like to have an approximate headcount of who plans to attend and join us for refreshments and fellowship. If you have not done so already, you can inform us of how many adults and children age 5 and older will be attending by sending an email to aieajiko@gmail.com or leaving a voice message on our office landline (808) 487-2626.

The terms for our current board of directors will end on 12/31/2026, so nominations are open for the 2027-2028 term. If you or someone you know are interested in serving on the Board, please submit your nomination to our office via email at aieajiko@gmail.com, or by U.S. postal service to our mailing address: 99-186 Puakala Street, Aiea, HI 96701.

As Thanksgiving approaches, I would like to extend my gratitude and appreciation to all who have contributed their time, energy, and resources to sustain Aiea Hongwanji Mission as an active and vibrant community hub. Happy Thanksgiving!

In Gassho,
Boyd Marumoto

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBER

We extend a very warm welcome to new member **Lea (Matsumura) Badua**. We look forward to your participation in our temple activities.

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BISHOP UMITANI'S MESSAGE

一万二千メートル上空の夜明けに念う（川路廣美）

無限なる大宇宙に浮かぶ、
美しいみどりの星、地球。
太陽系の中で、規則正しく自転し公転して、
昼夜を生じ四季を成し、多くの生命を育む地球。



今、私はその地球上に人間としての生を受け、
たった一度きりの永遠の今を生かされている。
実に不思議であり、不可思議であり、
有り難い極みである。

たった一度限りの人生だから
二度とやりなおしの出来ない人間生活だから、
今の生命が尊く、今日の一日がすばらしい。
見るもの、聞くもの、触れるもの、そのすべてが
私のための、もったいない恵みと仰がれる。
私の生命を生かしている
一切の恩恵を拝みたい。

Reflections at Dawn, 12,000 Meters Above the Earth (Rev. Hiromi Kawaji)

Floating in the vast and infinite universe is our beautiful green planet, Earth. Within the solar system, it rotates and revolves in perfect harmony, bringing day and night, the changing of the four seasons, and nurturing countless forms of life.

Here and now, on this Earth, I have been given the precious gift of human life, living this eternal present moment that comes only once and never returns. How wondrous, how inconceivable, how truly beyond comprehension! My heart is filled with gratitude.

Because this life is ours only once, because this human life can never be lived over again, this life, here and now, is precious, and this day is truly wonderful. Everything I see, everything I hear, everything I touch—I receive it all with gratitude as a precious gift given to me. I bow in gratitude before all the countless blessings that sustain and nurture my life.

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(English translation by Bishop Toshiyuki Umitani)

This is one of the poems written by Rev. Hiromi Kawaji, who passed away on July 16, 2026. Whenever I read this poem, I picture Kawaji Sensei with his hands together in gassho, always expressing his gratitude to those around him. I feel that these words beautifully reflect how he lived his life—a life of joy and gratitude in the Nembutsu.

On October 10, 2026, the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii held a Hawaii Kyodan Funeral Service to honor Rev. Kawaji and express our heartfelt appreciation for his many years of dedicated service. On behalf of the Hawaii Kyodan, I extend my deepest condolences to his family and all those who were touched by his life.

Rev. Kawaji was appointed as a Kaikyoshi minister in 1961 and served the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii for more than forty years. His ministerial assignments included Hawaii Betsuin, Executive Secretary, Kapaa, Kealia, Pearl City, Mililani, Wailuku, and Aiea Hongwanji Missions. From 1994 to 2002, he served as Rimban (Chief Minister) of Hawaii Betsuin. Even after his retirement in 2004, he continued to share the Dharma and support our temples and Sangha.

In recognition of his outstanding contributions, Honzan, the Worldwide Headquarters of the Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha denomination, bestowed upon him the Posthumous Title (Ingō) of **Ken-Toku-In (顕徳院)**. The characters Ken (顕) and Toku (徳) may be understood as "revealing the virtues" of Amida Buddha's Wisdom and Compassion. I feel this title beautifully expresses Kawaji Sensei's life. Through his gentle words, warm smile, and kindness toward everyone, he revealed the Compassion of Amida Buddha through the way he lived.

I was fortunate to serve under Kawaji Sensei when I was a young and inexperienced Kaikyoshi minister at Hawaii Betsuin. I learned so much from his guidance and example. I can still picture him standing at the podium, smiling and sharing the heartwarming messages in words everyone could understand. He treated everyone equally and with kindness, often saying, "Arigato ne, arigato ne" "Thank you, thank you."

This reminded us that the Jodo Shinshu teaching has been passed down across generations and oceans through the dedication of countless individuals. Kawaji Sensei was one of those precious people who helped spread the Nembutsu teaching here in Hawaii. Through his life, many of us encountered the warmth of Amida Buddha's Wisdom and Compassion.

Although we can no longer meet Kawaji Sensei in this world, the Jodo Shinshu teaching assures us that he has attained Enlightenment in the Pure Land and continues to guide us. He continues to live within our voice of Nembutsu, Namo Amida Butsu. As we remember his life, may we deepen our appreciation for this precious and irreplaceable life and continue to share the joy and gratitude of the Nembutsu with others.

Kawaji Sensei, *Arigato Gozaimashita*. Thank you for everything you have given us. We will continue to live a life of Nembutsu until the day we meet again in the Pure Land. Namo Amida Butsu.

Bishop Toshiyuki Umitani

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CONDOLENCES

Bishop Toshiyuki Umitani conferred the following Posthumous Title (Ingo) on those who recently passed away, in recognition of their significant contributions to the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii and its efforts to share the Nembutsu Teaching.

Mr. Roy Miyamoto
Temple: Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin
Ingo: Jo-Sho-In 常照院
Meaning: "The one who is taken into the Buddha's heart at all times and places"

Mrs. Yoshiko "Dimples" Kano
Temple: Kapaa Hongwanji Mission
Ingo: Hen-Pu-In 遍風院
Meaning: "The one, like a gentle breeze, spread the exquisite Dharma"

Mr. Wayde Yasuo Toyama
Temple: Kahului Hongwanji Mission
Ingo: Toku-Sho-In 徳照院
Meaning: "The one whose life was illuminated by the virtues of Amida Buddha and who reflected that light through his life"

RECORDINGS OF HAWAII GATHAS

Thirty-eight English gathas, written by Hawaii Hongwanji members and never before published in Hawaii's gatha book, *Praises of the Buddha,* are now included in the 5th edition (2024) and may be heard on recordings now available.

A generous Propagation Project Grant of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii for the biennium 2025-2026 enabled the Hawaii Kyodan Music Committee to commission soprano Laurie Rubin and keyboardist Jennifer Taira to complete recording the set of 38 gathas.

Available to all temples, these recordings are intended as sing-along aids to congregational singing, particularly in the absence of organist or choir. They also have multiple uses, including gatha familiarization and listening enjoyment.

To access the recordings: Visit hongwanjihawaii.com/music, then scroll down to "38 Gathas by Hongwanji Hawaii Composers — New to *Praises of the Buddha* 5th Edition (2024)." You'll see a button to access the audio files page.



The first three audio files on a new web page for playing and downloading 38 gathas new to Hongwanji Hawaii's 2024 gatha book.

The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii's original Gatha Book, **"Praises of the Buddha"** (5th edition, 2024), is available for purchase at the Headquarters Bookstore for $20 per copy. Please contact Yoshiko Umitani at (808) 522-9202 or hqbooks@honpahi.org with any inquiries.

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COMMITTEE ON SOCIAL CONCERNS

November invites us to pause in gratitude. Through our Eitaikyo observance and the Thanksgiving holiday, we honor the countless causes and conditions that sustain our lives and awaken us to our deep connection with one another and the world. Inspired by this spirit of gratitude, we invite you to join our **2026-2027 Social Concerns Fund Drive**.

Together, our generosity becomes a powerful expression of compassion. Your gift helps the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii support organizations and programs that strengthen our communities, provide relief and hope after disasters, and respond with care to challenges at home and around the world.

In 2026, that compassion reached people affected by numerous natural disasters, including the Kumamoto earthquake in Japan; wildfires in Spokane, Washington; the Kona Lows storm; and Hurricanes Lala and Nolo here at home. It also strengthened the vital work of community organizations, including Vibrant Hawaii on Hawaii Island, Roots Reborn on Maui, and food banks statewide.

This shared commitment continues through **Golden Chain Grants**, which empower Sangha-based compassionate action, and **Dana Matching Grants**, which amplify the charitable giving of organizations in the Hawaii Kyodan Ohana. We invite you to embrace these innovative programs and help carry our values of compassion, generosity, and service into the wider community.

The campaign runs from November 1, 2026, through August 31, 2027. Please act today: make your gift and submit it to your temple. Every contribution strengthens our collective ability to bring compassion, relief, and hope to communities in need. **Make all checks payable to your temple.** Your temple will then send a single combined check to the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii by the end of September 2027.

Join us in turning gratitude into compassionate action through the Annual Social Concerns Fund Drive. Every gift, no matter the amount, brings relief, strengthens communities, and offers hope where it is needed most. **Give today—and invite others to join you.** Together, we can make a lasting difference through selfless giving. Mahalo!

HHMH HAWAII STATE LAY ASSOCIATION 63RD ANNUAL CONVENTION

The HHMH Hawaii State Lay Association held its 63rd Convention on September 18-19, 2026 at Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin, under the theme “Embracing Change: Developing Strategies for Stronger Sanghas.”





Junior YBA Happenings

We'd like to extend another HUGE Mahalo for all of you who placed orders for manju and your generous donations. We hope that you enjoy them! We made over 1,600 pieces of manju and had over 300 orders. Also, we want to send a big THANK YOU to Waipahu Hongwanji for allowing us to use your kitchen and hall. And Thank You to the Aiea and Waipahu BWA ladies and the Waipahu Karate Club for volunteering your time to help us make manju and pack all the orders.





We have a fun activity being planned on **NOVEMBER 8** at the Great Big Game Show at Ala Moana. This will be open to anyone who is of Jr. YBA eligibility. You do not need to be a Jr. YBA member to attend, cost is $20 per person with the United subsidizing $25. Please RSVP by **NOVEMBER 1**.

On November 11, please join us to walk in the Veteran's Day parade in Wahiawa. You can park at Wahiawa Hongwanji and meet at Wahiawa District Park. The parade ends at Ka'ala Elementary School.

As we move into the holiday season, we will be collecting toys for Toys for Tots again this year and will be posting the collection dates at the various temples once we receive our boxes from our coordinator.

Upcoming Important Dates:

Next Monthly Meeting: Friday, November 6, 6:00pm via Zoom.

Convention Planning Meeting: Our next convention planning via Zoom will be after our monthly meeting on Friday, November 6. If you are interested in helping us plan the State Convention, please contact Aunty Arynn for more information.

Fall Federation Meeting: NOVEMBER 7, 9:00am-2:00pm, meeting at Aiea Hongwanji.
Schedule: 9:00am – 10:30am Swap Meet
10:30am-11:30am Meeting
12:00pm-2:00pm Ice Skating

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 →

Join Project Dana's Public Presentation Meetings!

Upcoming Events:

Meeting Date:	Wednesday, November 4, 2026
Time:	10:00 am to 11:30 am
Location:	Zoom and Mō'ili'ili Hongwanji Mission, Hondo (902 University Ave., Honolulu, HI 96826)
Topic:	"Elder Law" – Caregivers will receive a clear planning roadmap from UHELP – when and how to complete an Advance Health Care Directive, choose and prepare an agent under a Durable Power of Attorney, and understand what a basic will can (and cannot) do in Hawai'i. Faculty and law students will share checklists, intake steps, and referral pathways to UHELP's free legal clinics, emphasizing early communication, autonomy, and easing family stress by putting health, financial, and cultural wishes in writing before a crisis.
Speaker:	Lenora "Lennie" Lee, University of Hawai'i Elder Law Program
Meeting Date:	Saturday, November 14, 2026
Time:	10:00 am to 11:30 am
Location:	Zoom and Waipahu Hongwanji Buddhist Temple (94-821 Kuhaulua Street, Waipahu, HI 96797)
Topic:	"Fall Prevention Building Better Balance" – This presentation will discuss body systems involved in balance, causes of poor balance, and introduce progressive balance and strength exercises to do at home to improve balance and strength.
Speaker:	Paula Keele, Hawai'i Fall Prevention Alliance

*Zoom links will be provided by inquiry

Please call or e-mail if you are interested on attending public presentations or need more information about the program:

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December 2026

2	Wed....9:30AM	Oahu District Ministers Association Meeting
6.	Sun. (TBA)	Pearl Harbor Interfaith Service onboard the USS Arizona
	9:30AM	Hawaii Buddhist Council Bodhi Day Service
	(TBA)	Pearl Harbor Commemoration Ceremony
	11:00AM	AHM 125th Anniversary Committee Meeting
8	Tue 7:00PM	Oahu District Buddhist Education Committee meeting
9	Wed 9:00AM	Preschool Temple Services
11	Fri (TBA)	Sanmu-Kanji Meeting
	10:00AM	Lotus Adult Daycare Service & Visitation
12.	Sat TBA)	HHMH Board of Directors Meeting
13.	Sun 9:00AM	AHM Bodhi Day Service followed by Dharma Fun for Youth
14.	Mon. 7:00PM	Oahu District Hongwanji Council Meeting
15.	Tue 7:00PM	AHM Board of Directors Meeting
19-1/3/27		Preschool Winter Recess
20.	Sun 8:00AM	Temple Beautification Day (No Sunday Service)
		AHM BWA Meeting
		AHM 125th Anniversary Committee meeting
25	Fri	Christmas Day Holiday (Temple office, Preschool & Lotus Day Care closed)
27	Sun. (TBD)	Aiea Hongwanji Mochi-Pounding & Making Event (No Sunday Service)
31	Thu 3:00PM	AHM New Year's Eve Service & Refreshments

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.

NOVEMBER 2026

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

DECEMBER 2026

1 st	Betty Kikuyo	Matsumoto	13 th	Clara	Kanno
1 st	Thelma	Kawaguchi	13 th	Tomio "Tommy"	Fujimoto
1 st	Kinuyo (Mary)	Higashi	17 th	Masami	Ohara
13 th	Kenji	Yamada	17 th	Yutaka "Spike"	Nako





27th Annual Bloom-Futaba Memorial Lectures
Sponsored by Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin

"Re-Thinking the Western View of Buddhism"

Sunday, November 8, 2026 | 3-6 PM
Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin & on Zoom

Guest Lecturer:
Rev. Dr. Aaron Shōken Proffitt
(Rev. Proffitt will be in person at Hawaii Betsuin)

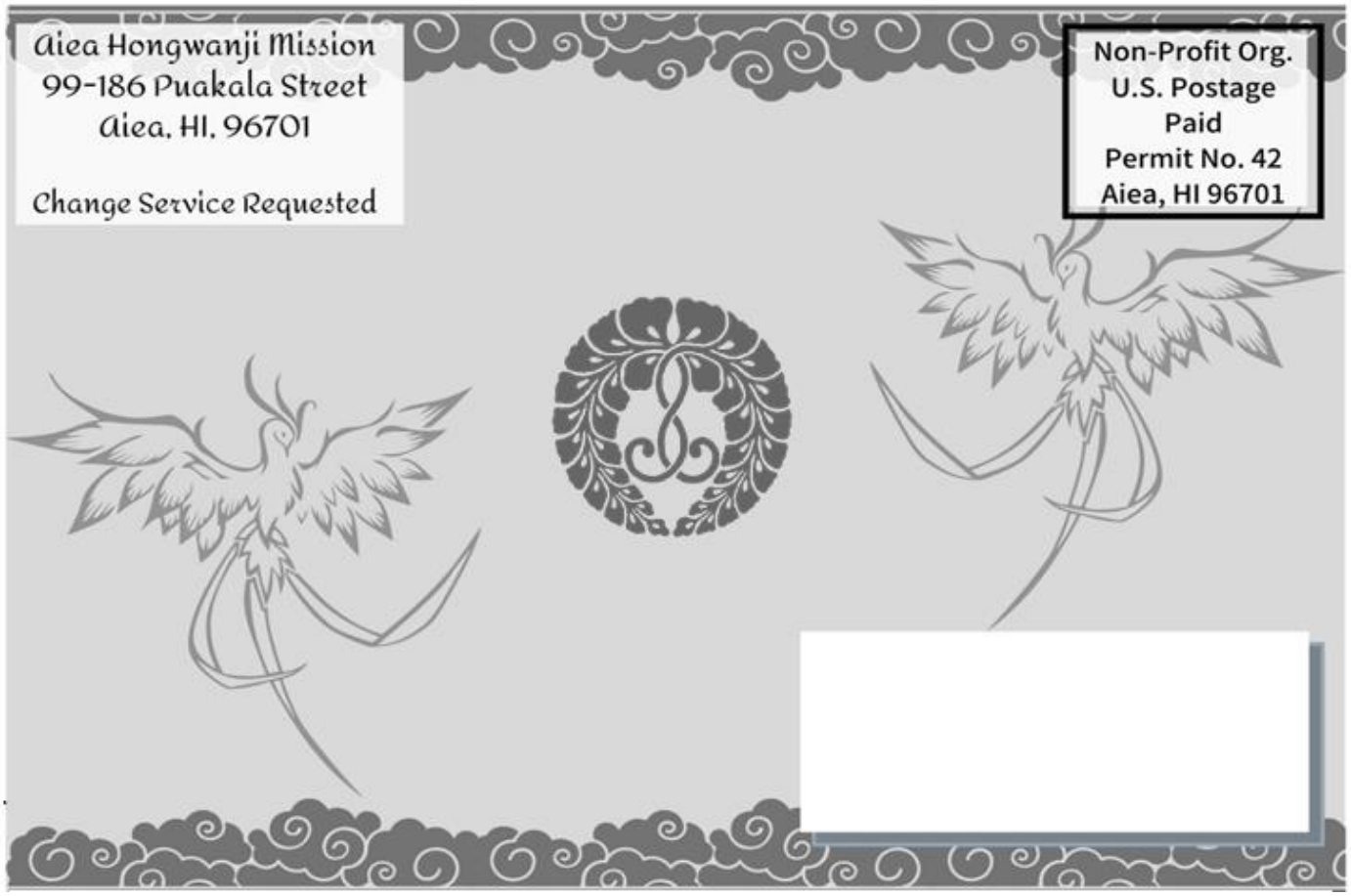

Guest Lecturer: Professor Aaron Proffitt


Respondent: Dr. George Tanabe

Registration

Free Registration Advised – visit this Google form or the associated QR code to register.

Lectures will be held in-person at Hongwanji Betsuin and livestreamed on Zoom.



November 2026 (as of 10/20/26)

1 Sun	9AM	Sunday Service
	10:00AM	Preschool Committee meeting
		Lotus Adult Daycare Committee meeting (following Preschool meeting)
	2PM	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
8 Sunday		No AHM Sunday Service
	10:30AM	Waialua Hongwanji Temple Closing Service
11 Wed		Veteran's Day (Preschool, Lotus Adult Daycare & Temple Office closed)
14 Sat	8:00AM-2PM	Oahu United BWA Annual Convention at Aiea Hongwanji
15 Sun	9:00AM	AHM Eitaikyo Service and Columbarium Remembrance Service
		Dharma Fun
17 Tue	7:00PM	AHM BOD meeting
18 Wed	9AM	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

November 5-10, 2026 Rev. Matsumoto away. Call Rev.Joshin Kamuro at Mililani Hongwanji for religious emergencies only at 808 626-0925.