



# Wahiawa Hongwanji Mission

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## Monshu New Year's Greeting



As we mark the beginning of a new year, I extend to you my greetings.

Last year, since having succeeded the Jodo Shinshu tradition in June, I have taken on the posts as the resident *jushoku* minister of Hongwanji and the Monshu of Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha. Living among today's society in which the conditions are quickly changing, I shall help share the Jodo Shinshu teaching with as many people as possible, so that it will become a principle religious foundation for daily living. To do so, I humbly ask for your support.

The Jodo Shinshu teaching was expounded by Shinran Shonin. Since then, the teaching has been transmitted for well over 790 years, reaching us here today in this present day and age. This is because regardless of time and location, the Nembutsu teaching has always been able to serve any persons as a spiritual guidance to their life. Buddhism detaches from self-absorption and encourages living a life based on the Dharma. However, due to our own limitations being unable to put this into practice, we are faced with sadness and suffering.

Shinran Shonin has taught us that it has been predetermined that we will be led to the Pure Land and attain Buddhahood through the working of Amida Buddha. With the working of Amida Buddha's infinite wisdom and compassion, we are enabled to realize one's true self through the Truth.

In closing, let us live a life reciting the Nembutsu as we receive the Dharma.

January 1, 2015

OHTANI Kojun  
Monshu  
Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha

## Bishop's New Year's Message



### Namo Amida Butsu & Happy New Year!

As we begin the New Year, let me express my warmest Aloha and Best Wishes to you for a peaceful and insightful New Year. Perhaps there is no other time of the year that we are more conscious of change than the New Year Holiday as we say goodbye to the Old Year and greet a New Year.

As our Buddhist Teachings share change is present at every moment of our life and world. Our 25<sup>th</sup> Spiritual Leader His Eminence Kojun Ohtani in his message stated "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 teachings 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." As I have previously mentioned there comes a time when organizations such as ours brings forth crucial changes in itself which will then set the stage for the next several decades or even more. We, Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii including all our temples and affiliate organizations, is at just such a juncture or crossroads after 125<sup>th</sup> years in Hawaii Nei.

For this reason, Hawaii Kyodan has adopted a new 5 Year Theme and Slogans for the years 2015-2019 to express this reality and an aspiration. Let us look both inward (self-reflection) and outward (reflection) as we seek to improve ourselves and change to be become better suited to function and meet the needs of the Membership and Larger Community and also grow. Also, may we be united with a

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common purpose. This is the guidance provided to us by the Dharma and the spirit of a Buddhist Sangha.

As Jodo Shin Buddhists, let us gratefully respond in gratitude to Amida Buddha's Unconditional Compassion by both reciting "Namo Amida Butsu" and also endeavor to foster a more peaceful and harmonious world beginning with my own self.

Please be a part of this journey, a journey which will be of significance not only for Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, but also our beloved Aloha State. I humbly ask for your support and cooperation.

In gassho,  
Rev. Eric Matsumoto, Bishop

**SHINRAN SHONIN MEMORIAL DAY**  
**(Hoonko) this month's special service**

The Hoonko Service held in honor of Shinran Shonin, the founder of the Jodo Shin Sect. "Ho-on" means "return of gratitude" and "ko" means "a gathering" of those who wish to return this gratitude.

**With the new year upon us, adopt the**  
**Golden Chain as your new year's**  
**resolution for now and forever.**

**Golden Chain**

I am a link in Amida Buddha's Golden Chain of Love that stretches around the world. I must keep my link bright and strong.

I will try to be kind and gentle to every living thing and protect all who are weaker than myself. I will try to think pure and beautiful thoughts, to say pure and beautiful words, and to do pure and beautiful deeds, knowing that what I do now depends not only my happiness or unhappiness but also that of others.

May every link in Amida Buddha's Golden Chain of Love be bright and strong and may we all attain Perfect Peace.

Namo Amida Butsu

**HAWAII KYODAN NEW YEAR**

**PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE**

Change, Awareness, and Opportunities in 2015

We are guided by the 2015 theme: *EMBRACE CHANGE: AWARENESS. This year we seek AWARENESS of our current situation and seek opportunities based on our understanding of ourselves, our community, and our needs.*

To this end we first must be willing to look reflectively at ourselves and seek answers to the questions: What am I doing to live a fulfilled life? What do I do to encourage others to live fulfilled lives? How do I nurture harmony in my relationships with others? What are the forces and tendencies in my life that I allow to close doors and what are the forces that I allow to open doors to opportunities? Only with a hard look at who we really are and how we live with others can we begin to develop a sincere awareness of our current situation. And only with an honest assessment of our situation can we see real opportunities. If we rush to embrace opportunities and change with an understanding of ourselves skewed by our ego, prejudices, and ignorance, then we will embrace empty opportunities that have no effect on the future. But if we are honest and see ourselves just as we are, then the opportunities we see will be capable of altering our future. As the year unfolds, let us be open to exploring who we really are and begin from there.

Namo Amida Butsu  
In Gassho



Pieper J. Toyama





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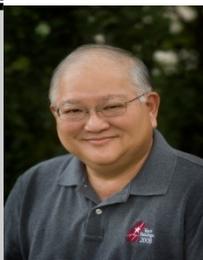
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# President's Message

Glenn Hamamura

## Welcome to 2015!

We start another year with the promise of great opportunities for all of us to grow spiritually, learn from each other, and live rich and full days in the temple Sangha. The leadership team will begin our annual planning soon, and evaluate how we did last year, and what we might consider to improve our standard activities, as well as increase what might be needed for you.

We are very fortunate to have a stable leadership group, all volunteers, serving another year for the temple. We are also considering long term sustainability, as we did last year, and we anticipate having opportunities to engage many others in the activities of the temple. Individuals and the temple grow through people engaging to create value for our members and the community.

We look forward to a great year with Reverend Hashimoto and his spiritual guidance in our religious activities. The entire Hashimoto family has been a source of energy and creativity, contributing to the sense of family that is part of the Wahiawa tradition.

2015 will be a good year to consider and improve key areas of our temple. What should we do to engage our members and visitors in our Sunday service, and other activities? How will we use our facilities to the best advantage of our membership? What do we need to consider now to ensure the long term viability of the temple? Are we doing the best we can for our members, especially our senior members? These are possibly some of the areas that your board will need to discuss and plan for.

One aspect of learning that I hope to continue at Wahiawa, and at other temples that I work with is the exploration of the consideration of 'Buddhist leadership'. What values and behaviors that are consistent with our Buddhist beliefs should be part of how we lead and engage others – how can we be consistent, so that an external observer would be able to clearly discern that the actions of the temple are reflective of our values. If you are interested, help us on this journey.

Best wishes for a rich and full 2015. Let's live it together at the temple.

—In Gassho,—

Glenn Hamamura



## REVEREND'S MESSAGE

*Dharma Talk Theme for this month is "Ho-On "Gratitude"*

# HAPPY NEW YEAR

This is our third time for my family and me to welcome the New Year at Wahiawa. Through your help and support, we are having a great time at Wahiawa.

We really appreciate your help.  
Arigato gozaimasu.

Our resolutions for the new year are as follows:

My wife continues take taiko practice, aikido practice, Japanese conversation class, and shodo. I was surprised that she was promoted to aikido level, 4kyu last year! Thanks to Hamamura-Sensei, Oshiro-Sensei, Nakamura-Sensei, Moriyama-Sensei and all students of aikido dojo for teaching aikido to her nicely. She will continue to practice in 2015.

My daughter, Kano, was promoted to kendo rank 1kyu and aikido rank 5kyu. It was awesome. It has been a challenging year for her, because she decided to go to Pacific Buddhist Academy in town. She also tried practicing cross country and air rifle. She is enjoying the new school even though traffic is heavy. She will continue to do challenging new things in 2015.

My son Shoshi was promoted to kendo rank 1kyu and akido rank 6kyu. He continues to practice robotics and has started in brass band. He plays the

saxophone. I was so surprised that he could play the instrument. This year will be the last year for Shoshi as a student of Middle School, so he will struggle to do everything in 2015.



As for me, I was promoted in kendo to rank 4dan and in aikido to 4kyu.

I also am training to run in the Rainbow Ekiden Marathon again with other ministers on March 8 as a representative of State Ministers Association. This is the second time for Hongwanji ministers to participate in this kind public event to promote visibility of the Hongwanji. We added one more purpose for this event in 2015. It will be for visibility of Pacific Buddhist Academy. It is our Ha-

waii Kyodan's project for the future of Hawaii Kyodan and to spread our teachings to others. The Ministers Association will make T-shirts as a fundraiser for Pacific Buddhist Academy. Please support this fund raiser in 2015.

Let us for spread the Jodo Shinshu teachings which our ancestors left for us.

Onegai shimasu.

Gassho,  
Rev. Kojun, Takako, Kano and Shoshi

# Buddhist Thoughts

## Actions, Not Only Words

Our number two grandson, James, just started talking when he turned two in February. The words were halting and difficult to distinguish at first, but slowly he was able to communicate his wishes ... and his independence!

Before his traumatic transition into pre-school in May, we took him and his brother, Jason, to the zoo. We have an annual pass so we do this from time to time. It was a beautiful day and Nana had packed a lunch for us to enjoy at the playground site. The boys had been running around the zoo for an hour so they were ready to EAT!

We sat down together and put our hands together...

**"Itadakimasu!"** We all took our spam musubi in hand. Then James did something so cute! He took his musubi and nudged it with mine and said, "Cheers!" It was a moment to savor! He had watched us click cups of water with older brother before, but this was the first time he ever said anything like, "Cheers!"

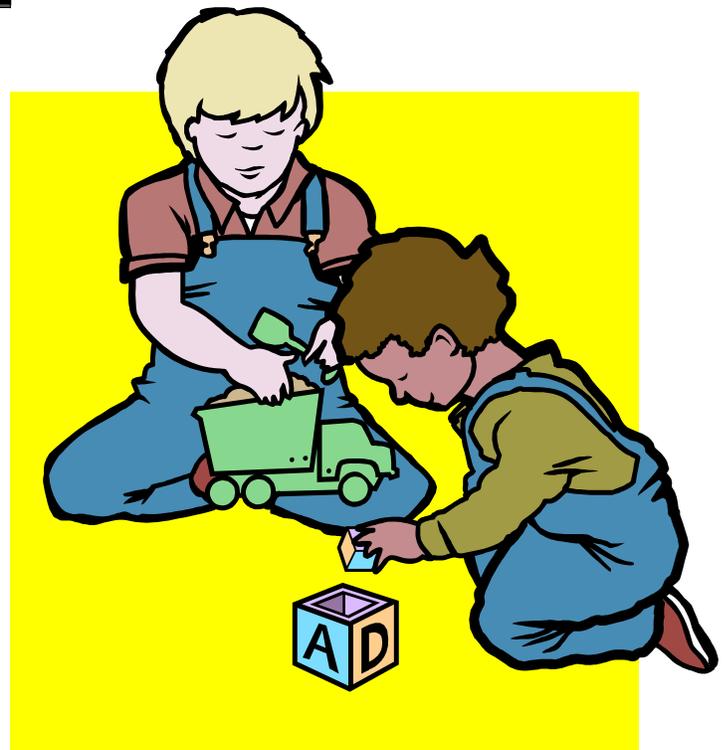


Another incident occurred last week. This is already the beginning of July and James is speaking in intelligible sentences now. Because both boys are now in school full time, our babysitting is limited to watching number three grandson, Wyatt. We were invited to have dinner with Jason and James after a full day with Wyatt. My daughter's home is comfortable but quite small. Everyone crowds into the narrow kitchen. The boys set up a small folding table and eat their meals independently while we eat where space permits.

James is a good eater, but toward the end he "lets me" feed him. He was just about through when he jumped off my lap to run to see what his brother was doing. In the process, he stepped on my left index finger which is bent with arthritis. The excruciating pain shot up my arm! James immediately sensed my distress! He looked at me and said, "I'm sorry Papi!"

What he did next completely overwhelmed all of us watching. He ran to the living room to his toy tool box and got his blue open end wrench. He came back with it full of concern and said, "Papi fix?" He related his toy wrench to fixing my bent finger. You could have heard a pin drop. His genuine concern for me was expressed so well by his action.

Namu Amida Butsu...  
In Gassho,  
Rod Moriyama



## Dr. Al Miyasato Memorial Seminar

On November 22, 2014 at Jikoen Hongwanji Mission Pieper Toyama presented an introduction for the Dr. Al Miyasato Seminar. Pieper quoted Rev. Yosemite who described Dr. Al with these three words at their last meeting.

WASURERUNA, which means do not forget the suffering, hard work, sadness, effort, happiness, and patience of our forefathers for what they endured for the betterment of future generations.

UKETSUGE, which means to inherit, to take over their legacy.

TSUTAEYO, which means to share, to teach, to pass on the ideals of our forefathers to future generations so they may understand the interdependence of those who lived in the past, with those living in the present, and with those who will carry on our work in the future.

Dr. Al explained that if we kept these three words in mind and practiced them vigorously, we can build a more humane community. So today's session more than anything offers a time for us to reflect on WASURERUNA (do not forget), UKETSUGE (to receive), and TSUTAEYO (to share and teach).

With that in mind we were introduced to our Dharma teacher, Rev. Grant Masami Ikuta from the Buddhist Churches of Canada. He is currently the resident minister at the Steveston Buddhist Temple in British Columbia.

The theme of his talk was "Embracing Change - The Quantum Mechanics of Buddhism." If you wanted to know about the scientific part then you needed to be there! In Buddhism everyone finds their own path by seeking the Truth in their daily life. As stated in the Kalama Sutra by Sakyamuni Buddha:

"Do not believe in anything simply because you have heard it.

Do not believe in traditions, because they have been handed down for many generations.

Do not believe in anything, because it is spoken and rumored by many.

Do not believe in anything, simply because it is found written in your religious books.

Do not believe in anything, merely on the authority of your teachers and elders.

But after observation and analysis, when you find anything agrees with reason and is conducive to the good and benefit of one and all, then accept it and live up to it.

His talk also reminded us that nothing exists independently and we are interconnected. That idea led us back to the three words of Dr. Al in which we are linked to our past in appreciation and want to continue the legacy by sharing our knowledge with everyone in gratitude. That's INTERDEPENDENCE.

Submitted by Carolyn Uchiyama



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## Peace On Your Wings

On November 20-22nd at the Leeward Community College, an original musical inspired by the life of Sadako Sasaki was performed called "Peace On Your Wings." It was produced by Ohana Arts with music by Jenny Taira, lyrics by Laurie Rubin and story by Jenny Taira and Laurie Rubin.

Though it did follow the life of Sadako Sasaki, it showed the kind of life all students faced as they were growing up in the 1940s and is true even today. The student performers were very

professional actors and singers. The Three out of the 4 performances were sold out.

Yuki and Tsuki Kitagawa's granddaughter, Kara Eto, had a major role in the performance and acted and sang beautifully. Kara and 29 of her fellow performers will be traveling to Kauai, Maui and Hawaii island to perform the play in January and February of 2015 as part of the 125th Anniversary of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii celebration events.

Submitted by Carolyn Uchiyama

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**Ozoni-Mochi Soup** Elaine K.'s Version

Soup:

8 cups water  
2 cans minced/diced clams  
2 Tablespoons shoyu  
2 pkts Dashi-No-Moto  
¼ cup mirin (optional)  
¼ cup dried shrimp (optional)  
3 shiitake mushrooms, soaked and thinly sliced  
1-4oz. can stem & pieces mushrooms  
small amount nishime kombu, soaked and tied into small knots

**New Year Soup**

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. PARADE

The Federation BWA invites you to join our marching unit in the Martin Luther King, Jr. parade on January 19th. Our Hongwanji slogan for the year is "Embrace Change: Awareness." We welcome all temple members and friends, Dharma School students, YBA members, PBA students and families to march with us as we honor Dr. King, a man who brought awareness and change to our society.

This year we will participate in two events. We'd love to see you at one or both of them!

**Bell Ringing Ceremony – Sunday, January 18<sup>th</sup>, 5:30 PM at Nagasaki Peace Bell, Honolulu Hale Grounds**

Bishop Matsumoto attends the Bell Ringing Ceremony. He suggested that this might be a good way for those who cannot walk the parade route to participate. Attire: BWA shirts or purple.

**MLK Parade – Monday, January 19<sup>th</sup>, 9:00 AM (meet at 8:00 am), Magic Island to Kapiolani Park**

Meet at Magic Island at 8:00 am. Please wear BWA shirts or purple shirts. Sign up for these events with your temple BWA president or representative.

½ carrot, thinly sliced  
½ daikon, thinly sliced  
Hawaiian salt and pepper to taste

Bring to a boil water, clams, shoyu, Dashi-No-Moto, mirin, dried shrimps, shiitake mushrooms, stems & pieces mushrooms, and kombu. Simmer for 30 minutes. Add carrots and daikon. Simmer a little longer and then add salt and pepper to taste.

Garnish:

Horenso &/or Mizuna, cut in 1 to 1 ½ inch pieces  
Green onion, thinly sliced

Mochi

Mochi: broil over low heat or put in nonstick skillet on low heat until soft. Place in soup bowl, pour soup over, garnish and serve.

Mochi can also be softened in a microwave. Wash off powder and place mochi in a bowl with a little water. Microwave 30-45 seconds till mochi becomes soft. Pour soup over, garnish and serve.

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<b>4</b> 8:50am-10am Children Conduct Service 9am-10am Food Drop-Off for Food Pantry 9am-10am Sunday Service 10am-11am Sangha Strummers	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b> 7:30am-10:30am Hosha Kai 7pm-8pm Club Asoka Meeting BWA Room 7:30pm-9pm The Bombu Academy Readings (Buddhist Adult Ed.)	<b>9</b> 8:30am-10:30am Quilt Club (BWA Room) 1pm-4pm Mahjong (BWA Room)	<b>10</b>
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<b>18</b> 9am-10am Sunday Service	<b>19 Martin Luther King Jr. Day</b> <i>"Darkness cannot drive out darkness; only light can do that. Hate cannot drive out hate; only love can do that."</i> 	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b> 7:30am-10:30am Hosha Kai	<b>23</b> 8:30am-10:30am Quilt Club (BWA Room) 1pm-4pm Mahjong (BWA Room)	<b>24</b>
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**Mochi Making—December 2014**