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Bodhi Day

Celebrating Bodhi Day for the 21st Century.

On December 8 Buddhists the world over will celebrate Bodhi Day, the day when Siddhartha Gautama attained Enlightenment as he meditated under a tree that has become known as the Bodhi Tree, the Tree of Enlightenment. At the age of 35, he became known as the Shakyamuni Buddha, the "Awakened One."

The legend of Prince Siddhartha is well known. Although he enjoyed great material wealth and social position, he was still unsatisfied with his understanding of life. At the age of 29, he relinquished his title and left his family in search of Truth. For six years he diligently practiced all manner of ascetic disciplines. It is said that near the end, in his hope to rid himself of all attachment, he renounced even food and fasted to the point of nearly dying. At this point near death, he felt no closer to realizing the Truth of Existence. He rejected the ascetic path and took nourishment again. He began to comprehend the Middle Path; understanding that damaging one's body is not the path to clear thinking and a healthy mind. According to the Mahayana tradition, in the early morning of December 8th, Siddhartha became a Buddha, an Awakened One.

Buddha's enlightenment has for 2,500 years been the central article of faith for Buddhists of every school, sect and nationality, as well as being the unifying principle of all Buddhist teaching. For Buddhists everywhere Bodhi Day is an opportunity to acknowledge our dedication to the principles of wisdom, compassion and kindness -- the distinguishing features of the Buddhist worldview. It is also an opportunity to understand the relevance of Buddha's enlightenment to today's world, where Buddhism is enjoying something of a renaissance at a time when a troubled planet needs kindness and compassion more than ever. Living in the light of humility, kindness and compassion is the deep lesson and timeless inspiration of Bodhi Day. When we celebrate Bodhi Day this year let's celebrate it as a 21st century holiday, embracing the full weight of Buddhism's long history without being limited by it. Enlightenment exists partly outside of history and partly within it. The suffering of humanity and its causes persists today as it did in Buddha's time; the life question of the Buddha remains -- how do we overcome greed, anger and confusion and create truly kind and compassionate persons and societies? What is our authentic response to the world's pain as it exists today? To paraphrase an old teaching from the Zen tradition: every day is Bodhi day.

Sources: Buddhist Church of Sacramento; Lewis Richmond



Calendar of Events

DECEMBER

Sun	1	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Mon	2	5:30 PM	Interfaith Hospice Candlelight Service at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church
Sun	8	9:30 AM	Kauai Buddhist Council Bodhi Day Service—Koloa Jodo Mission; Speaker will be Rev. Kosen Ishikawa
Tue	10	6:30 PM	Board of Directors Dinner Mtg. at Kauai Beach Resort
Sat	14	morning	Care Home & Home Bound Visitations
Sun	15	8:00 AM	Annual Clean-up & General Membership Meeting
Sun	22	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service

Sun	29	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday and Memorial Sunday
Tue	31	8:00 PM	New Year's Eve Service

JANUARY

Wed	1	10:00 AM	New Year's Day Service
Sun	5	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service; Installation of LHM Officers & Directors
Sun	12	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Tues	14	7:30 PM	Board of Directors Mtg.
Sun	19	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service;
Sat	25	4:00–7:30 PM	New Year's Party
Sun	26	9:00 AM	Hoonko Service; Birthday & Memorial Sunday; Installation of LHWA officers

Visitation Schedule

Mon	Dec 2	8:00 AM	Regency at Puakea Service
Wed	Dec 11	9:30 AM	Hale Kupuna Heritage Care Home Service in Omao
Mon	Dec 16	8:00 AM	Regency at Puakea Service
Wed	Dec 18	9:30 AM	Kauai Veterans Memorial Hospital (KVMH) Service
		10:30 AM	Kauai Care Home Service (KCH) in Waimea
Wed	Dec 25	9:30 AM	Mahelona Hospital Ext. Care Service
Tue	Dec 31	10:00 AM	Garden Isle Ext. Care Service @ Wilcox Memorial Hospital

Members and friends are welcome to accompany the minister at service and visitation Outreach. Please contact Rev. Nakamura in a timely way.

Privacy and confidentiality rights of individuals limit the clergy from visiting persons in medical, residential and care-home facilities without the express request/consent of the family. Our minister is happy to visit members and friends, but by law, such visits require a referral from the family. Please contact Rev. Nakamura at 245-6262 and 245-4543.

Temple Decorations

<u>2013—2014 TEMPLE DECORATION</u>	
December 5, 12, 19, 26	Isenberg II/III
January 2, 9, 16, 23, 30	Molokoa I
February 6, 13, 20, 27	Molokoa II



Message from Rev. Bruce Nakamura

Marriage Equality?

As most of you know. Our Bishop Eric Matsumoto, spiritual head of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii recently testified at the both the Senate and House Hearings in support of Marriage Equality in Hawaii. Does our bishop represent a majority view of our membership across the state Hawaii? Possibly, but, probably not.

Would you believe that in our American history, when our founding fathers wrote the Declaration of Independence, they did not have in mind that the term, “free men” should include women, let alone the slaves that most of them kept as land owners? In their minds, free men referred to themselves as property owners, the implication that marriage and children had most to do with inheritance—the vestige of power that perpetuates the prestige of title, ownership and wealth.

The evolution of our founding father’s words would not be limited by this group of men gathered in a large room. The spirit of their words, however, would serve as a basis for a new nation—a republic and democracy inspiring a constitution based upon the ideals of equality, freedom and justice for all. Our republic founded upon the principles of a democracy, did not simply mean any time a law had to be made or changed, we defer to majority vote. The principles and spirit of a nation built upon equal representation were not be limited by the vested interests of the privileged or powerful, but, justly serve equally, the interests and rights of minorities. Person or persons in America, in their diversity of personal, economic, social, political or religious orientations, cannot be discriminated against and must have the just and equal rights of protection under the laws that serve all citizens.

In 1787 leaders of the states gathered to write that Constitution—a set of principles that told how a new nation would be governed. Our leaders wanted a strong and fair national government. They however, wanted to protect individual freedoms and prevent the government from abusing its power. They believed they could do this by having three separate, but related branches of government: the executive, the legislative and the judicial. (U.S. Government-Three Branches)

Finally passed by congress on June 4th, 1919, the 19th amendment guarantees all American women the right to vote. The cost—decades of protests and several generations of women suffrage supporters who lectured, wrote, marched, lobbied and practiced civil disobedience in order achieve what most Americans at that time considered a radical change to the constitution. Most of the early supporters did not live to see victory in 1920. Blacks and other minorities were finally afforded the right to vote as late as the 1965 Voting Rights Act, a landmark piece of national legislation prohibiting discrimination in voting on the account of race or color. It was not due to a long congressional history dominated by democrats who did not want blacks given the right to vote. In fact, the notorious Ku Klux Klan, a terror organization was authored by democrats determined to keep blacks underfoot. (Blacks’ Right To Vote)

When our country went to war after the attack on Pearl Harbor almost 72 years ago, the U.S. government placed all foreign nationals and their offspring on the mainland behind barbed-wires branded as, “enemy aliens”. Japanese clergy and influential community leaders were rounded up and sent to “detention camps” in the mainland interior for the remainder of WWII. Government wartime hysteria imprisoned its Japanese, Italian and German minorities based on unfounded fears of conspiracy to sabotage and communicate vital information to the enemy. That same country would later hail their sons as heroes. The Nisei soldiers and the MIS bled and died for the same ideals of freedom, justice and equality promised to all, yet, denied themselves and their parentage.

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The fight for equal treatment and equal pay are not an issue of past memories. That fight still goes on in the halls of justice, corridors of congress and the corporate workplace. Despite a steady move to lawfully acknowledge women in the workplace with equal pay for equal work, the head of unjust and bigoted practices continue to re-surface and challenge modern society today.

The challenge to marriage equality will not be resolved right away even as legislative and judicial processes re-make and change Hawaii's laws. As a Buddha's disciple and a brother to all Faiths, I cannot imagine a God without absolute Love, as I cannot imagine Amida Buddha without absolute Compassion. That Amida Buddha vowed to love and embrace all beings unconditionally, such a great compassion was not fashioned to love the many and reject the few. I cannot imagine God's Love and Mercy directed to some, but not to others.

Namo Amida Butsu.

We wish to welcome Joy Hiraoka as a new member of Lihue Hongwanji. Joy is a familiar face to many of us, especially during the Bon Dance season. Please welcome Joy when you see her!

"If a man look upon any other man and estimates that man as less than himself, then he is stealing the other's birthright—that of equality."

Neville

HBV Month Service Project "Hug Me Ministries"

by Shawna Ogata

On October 27th the United Jr. YBA of Kauai did their final Hawaii Buddhist Youth Month event, the "Hug Me Ministries" Service Project. Members Mie Miller, Melia Okura, and Shawna Ogata went to several care homes around the island and gave each patient an amazing stuffed animal that would be able to keep them safe at night. The faces the residents had, when receiving the stuffed animals, were priceless. Knowing that they loved the animal given to them made us, as an organization, feel very successful. I would like to say thank you to everyone who took time to collect stuffed animals and donate it to a church nearest you. Without you guys, this wouldn't have been such a success - we really appreciate it! Thank you very much :)

We also want to thank the adults who accompanied us for this project: Reverend Advisor - Bruce Nakamura, Advisor - Jani Okura, and Parents - Avis Hirahara & Gerald Miller.



Visiting at Regency Puakea with Dharma Friends

Lay Message—Wayne Fujioka

An article by the West Covina Buddhist Temple in California, states that one of the most basic teachings of Shin Buddhism is impermanence, which is the fundamental truth that all life is always moving, flowing and changing. The Buddha realized that all living things, the people we love, birds, trees, all are impermanent and all life is interdependent.

We put our hands together and bow our head in gassho. We say “Namu Amida Butsu”. “Namu” indicates the attitude of the humble student or seeker of the truth; “Amida Butsu” means the Dharma of impermanence of truth. So, it essentially means “Bow to the Dharma”.

The Longmont Buddhist Temple in Colorado lists Buddhist views as:

The Buddhist view of the world is:

IMPERMANENCE or CONSTANT CHANGE

The Buddhist view of life is:

INTERDEPENDENCE or NON-SELF

The Buddhist view of truth is:

ENLIGHTENMENT (NIRVANA)

Flowers symbolize the teaching of impermanence. They are beautiful in the morning, but fade in the heat of the day. All things change, including life itself.

Wahiawa Hongwanji on Oahu re-printed the following questions and answers from Rev. Kenneth Tanaka's "Guidelines for

Talking with Non-Buddhists", published in 1992 by the Buddhist Churches of America.

Q. What is Jodo Shinshu Buddhism?

A. It is a religion of awareness.

Q. What does one become aware of?

A. One becomes aware that

- 1) Life is a "bumpy road"
- 2) Life is impermanent
- 3) Life is interdependent
- 4) Life can be joyful

Kahuku Hongwanji on Oahu built their temple in 1902. On December 31, 2012, 110 years later, they closed down their church.

From Oxnard Buddhist Temple in California:

Our lives and the world around us are constantly changing. Experience shows us that all things change over time, sometimes gradually, but sometimes suddenly, leaving us surprised and shocked. The Buddha's teachings help us to live amidst the constant flow of impermanence by showing us how to face uncertainty with calm and clear wisdom, so that we can appreciate our lives in the moment just as we are.

Okay, let's travel again to South America. About 250 miles south of Lima, Peru are located the Nazca Lines, which is a UNESCO World Heritage Site. The Lines are believed to have been created by people of the Nazca culture more than 2,000 years ago by removing reddish pebbles and exposing the light sand ground beneath. Lines are 1' to 10' wide and a few inches deep. They are spread out over 85 square miles. Experts are not able to agree on why these lines were made, including:

1. They were created for or by ancient gods
2. Landing strip for returning aliens
3. Celestial calendar
4. Used for rituals related to astronomy
5. Map of underground water supplies

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Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii-Highlights

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Marriage Equality in Hawaii

On September 9, 2013, the Honorable Governor Neil Abercrombie called for a Special Session of the Hawaii State Legislature relating to Marriage Equality or Same-sex Marriage. The Senate Hearing was held on October 28, 2013 and the House Hearing was held on October 31, 2013, at both Hearings Bishop Eric Matsumoto of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii testified in person in support of Marriage Equality with the following moving testimony.

In Strong Support of Senate Bill 1 Relating to Equal Rights

(Testimony given at Senate Hearing and House Hearing by Rev. Eric Matsumoto, Bishop)

"I would like to express my strong support of Senate Bill 1. The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii is the largest Buddhist denomination in Hawaii with 33 temples throughout the State. For nearly 125 years, we have been sharing the message of an All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion which aspires for the peace and happiness of all existence. Guided by Great Wisdom and Compassion, we are encouraged to equally respect all people. The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii's support of marriage equality is based on the equality of all people.

We believe that marriage equality is a basic civil right of any person. Further in any relationship, what are most important are the commitment, respect and trust that people bring to the relationship. The choice to marry the person you love is a freedom that should not be denied to anyone. Gay and lesbian couples wish to marry for similar reasons as anyone else – to make a lifetime commitment filled with love and fidelity to the person they love.

I believe that religious freedom is adequately protected by the bill. It is clear that no member of the clergy will be required to perform a wedding ceremony with which he or she does not agree. On the other hand, the passage of the bill will provide clergy the opportunity to marry all individuals who are deeply committed to each other. It is clear that some religious denominations will perform marriages for same-

gender couples, and some will not, just as some houses of worship perform interfaith marriages and some will not. This bill does not change this fact.

This bill expands religious freedom and rights to more people in our Nation through our State. I believe it is in the spirit of our great Nation and our Aloha State to welcome, embrace and provide for all people. I know our ministers would welcome the opportunity to perform weddings for same-gender couples as it also affirms our spiritual values. True Compassion and Aloha includes all!

I humbly ask for your support for same-gender couples having the right to marry in Hawaii. Thank you for this opportunity to testify. "

Living Treasures of Hawaii Recognition Luncheon

The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii will honor the following individuals as the 2014 Living Treasures of Hawai'i™ in recognition of their personal and professional achievements and their contributions to the community. We welcome you to celebrate this honor with them.

Reverend Ida Chun

Dr. Samuel Gon III

Robert Hamada

Arthur & Rene Kimura

Reverend Chikai Yosemori

Date: Saturday, February 8, 2014

Place: Sheraton Waikiki Hotel

Time: 11:00 AM Registration, 12:00 PM Lunch and Program

Cost: Early registration - \$70.00 for payments received by January 24, 2014

Late registration - \$85.00 for payments between January 25-February 3, 2014

(Reservations will NOT be accepted after February 3, 2014)

Sponsor Tables are available: Gold - \$5,000; Silver - \$3,000; Bronze - \$1,500



Annual Cleaup Sunday

December 15 at 8:00 AM

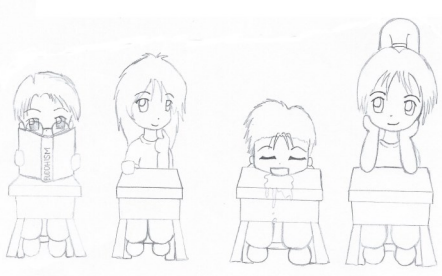
Followed by

General Membership Meeting

Election of 2014 Officers & Directors

LUNCH & REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

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Jacob Chang (Children & Youth Specialist)
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Hoshakai

Additional ladies are needed for the Friday Hoshakai group. Please contact Ted Inouye at 245-3027.

RELAY FOR LIFE 2014

The campaign for Relay for Life 2014 has already started! The relay will be held at the Hanapepe Soccer Field on May 3, 2014. Please mark your calendars and participate as you have done in the past, either as a walker, volunteer, donor, etc.

Serving as your team captains will be James Yamamoto and Gladys Fujiuchi, who will be coordinating things at the LHM level. Let them know if you would like to be part of the team.

Remember, the battle against cancer is ongoing, because cancer never sleeps.



Ask Rev. Bruce

A Brief Review of Japanese Buddhist Traditions.

A: Buddhism arrived formally in the mid-sixth century as a gift from a Korean king who recommended Buddhism to the Japanese court as a profound and powerful religion. The imperial court was divided into camps, one in favor of adopting the new religion, the other opposed, insisting that the native Shinto-kami were more than sufficient. As both camps were also political rivals, a civil war erupted between them. When the pro-Buddhist camp called on the Buddhas to protect them and the enemy was vanquished, the entire court became convinced that Buddhism was indeed a powerful religion. The court then adopted Buddhism to protect the imperial line and the country. It sponsored building magnificent temples in various provinces. When the court moved to its capital to present-day Kyoto, the court openly welcomed new forms of Buddhism.

The most important concept of the Buddha's enlightenment experience is known as the Four Noble Truths. The first truth describes our shared human state: life can be very difficult, bringing about unhappiness, pain and suffering. The second truth is that the cause of unhappiness and suffering is that we are never happy with what we have and desire only more. The third truth lays out the logical end to the first two truths: if unhappiness is caused by desires, then true happiness is realized by ridding ourselves of those desires. This is accomplished by the Fourth noble truth: the eightfold path of right view, understanding, thoughts, words, living, endeavor, effort and concentration-meditation.

A thousand years after the Buddha's life and death, Buddhism had spread from India throughout Asia. Passing through different regions, new interpretations arose about the Buddha's teachings and practices. From Buddhism's introduction into Japan from Korea in the mid-6th century, Japanese Buddhists argued on the truth of Buddhism. They would come to produce the different sects and streams that would flow to Hawaii in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

(Excerpts from "Japanese Buddhist Temples in Hawaii: Tanabe George & Willa Tanabe;c.2013;p 2-3)



Got something on your mind? Submit your questions to Rev. Bruce by email to lhmnw@yahoo.com, by mail, or by dropping it in the slot in the door to his office.

Including your name is optional. Note that he may edit the question for brevity.

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There are hundreds of simple lines and shapes of animals and other figures, some as large as a football field. People usually take a touring airplane because it's easier to make out the figures from up in the air than on the ground. The Nazca figures include:

Hummingbird– 310' long ; Condor– 440' long ; Monkey– 190' x 360' ; Spider– 150' long.

Also, there are drawings of a dog, an alien being or astronaut, hands, a landing strip, circles, a vulture, whale, tree, flower, triangle, and a rectangle.

The dry and windless desert environment and its isolation, for the most part, have enabled the lines to be basically preserved for hundreds of years. But in recent years, the lines have been deteriorating because of an influx of squatters living in the area. In March of this year, it was reported that a Peruvian mining company destroyed some lines as they excavated for materials. Because of the environment over time and because of humans within a few short years, there have been slow and sudden, sometimes shocking, changes to the Nazca Lines

For more information on the Nazca Lines, along with photos, visit the website: <http://whc.unesco.org/en/list/700>

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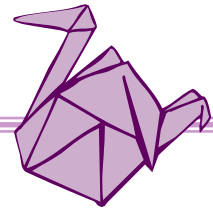
Lonesome Grave

On behalf of LHWA and the Kauai United Hongwanji Buddhist Women's Association, we want to thank everyone for their donations of flowers and greenery. Thank you to everyone for your participation in decorating the graves at the Kauai Veterans' Cemetery on November 10.



Dharma School

The Dharma School students continue to work on combining Buddhism with modern technology. They will be presenting some of their computer productions at the service on Sunday December 1. Please join us! Be on the look-out for many of the other pictures and posters that have been created by the Dharma Students. Many thanks go to Jimmy Yamamoto for his hard work with the students, showing them how to create media presentations on their Apple laptops.



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MEMORIAL SERVICE (NENKI HOYO)

DECEMBER 2013–JANUARY 2014

The following is a list of members who passed away during the months of December and January. In Jodo Shin Buddhism, memorial services are observed to remind the family members of the compassion of Amida Buddha in memory of the deceased.

Lihue Hongwanji Mission recommends that the families and relatives of the deceased members listed below contact the temple office at 245-6262 for an appointment.

1st YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2012/2013

2013 Jan 29 Masao Tamura

3rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2011/2012

None

7th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2007/2008

2007 Dec 29 Shizuko Yoshioka

2008 Jan 18 Chieko Takeuchi

2008 Jan 22 "Legs" Hideo Ibe

13th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2001/2002

2001 Dec 05 Michie Miyoshi

2001 Dec 09 Mildred Watanabe

2001 Dec 21 Shigeichi Matsushima

2002 Jan 08 Arata Minatoya

2002 Jan 10 Kaoru Okubo

2002 Jan 20 Fujie Shinseki

2002 Jan 21 Aiko Hamura

2002 Jan 31 Rev. Sachihide Motoyoshi

17th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1997/1998

1997 Dec 07 Shizue Moriwaki

1997 Dec 18 Kimiko Sugibayashi

1998 Jan 29 Tetsu Sasaki

1998 Jan 31 Masato Mukai

25th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1989/1990

None

33rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1981/1982

1982 Jan 19 Izumi George Shimizu

50th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1964/1965

None

Acknowledgments as of 11/19/2013

INURNMENT & SERVICE:

In Memory of The Sato Family
Mildred & Donald Konishi

49TH DAY SERVICE:

In Memory Flora Fujii
Setsuo & Edith Ushio & Family

MEMORIAL SERVICE:

In Memory of Elsie Toyofuku (1 Yr.)
Family of Elsie Toyofuku
Amy Toyofuku
Mamoru & Amy Yamada

In Memory of Yoshio Matsuyoshi (7 Yrs.)
Mildred Matsuyoshi

In Memory of Tamotsu Nishio (13 Yrs.)
Glenn & Clare Morishige

In Memory of Mrs. Yasu Fujimoto & Shari-Lynn
Fujimoto (50 Yrs.)
Miyoshi Fujimoto & Family
Mac Fujimoto Family
Kawachi Family
Fujiwara Family
Hinazumi Family

In Memory of Dean Tetsuro Inouye
Ted & Alice Inouye

In Memory of Flora Fujii
Glenn & Yoshiko Hayashi

In Memory of Tamotsu Shinseki
Paul & Carol Shinseki

In Memory of Misayo Morimoto
Shizuko Shiramizu

COLUMBARIUM DONATION:

In Memory of Elsie Toyofuku (1 Yr.)
Guy & Lori Toyofuku

In Memory of George Toyofuku
Guy & Lori Toyofuku

In Memory of The Nobuo Kondo Family
Emery Kondo

Anonymous

EITAIKYO SERVICE DONATION:

Robert Yotsuda, Elsie Takata, Rowena Yamada, Shizuko Shiramizu, Helen Tomita, Sue Fujii, Donald Konishi, Glenn Shibuya, Hideko Uemura, Mamo Yamada, James Amimoto, Arlene Fujikawa, Diane Fukuyama, Chimako Miyoshi, Robert Nishimoto, Stanley Segawa, Natsuko Daida, Violet Tsuchiyama, Masa Arita, Kimiyo Fujimoto, Tom Kajiware, Yoshie Ogata, Joyce Sasaki, Laura Hirokawa, Ted Inouye, Miyoshi Fujimoto, Michiko Yamamoto

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Sunday, December 8—Kauai Buddhist Council
Bodhi Day Service @ Koloa Jodo Mission
9:30 am
Speaker will be Rev. Kosen Ishikawa

Saturday, January 25, 2014
New Year's Party
4:00—7:30 pm
SAVE THE DATE