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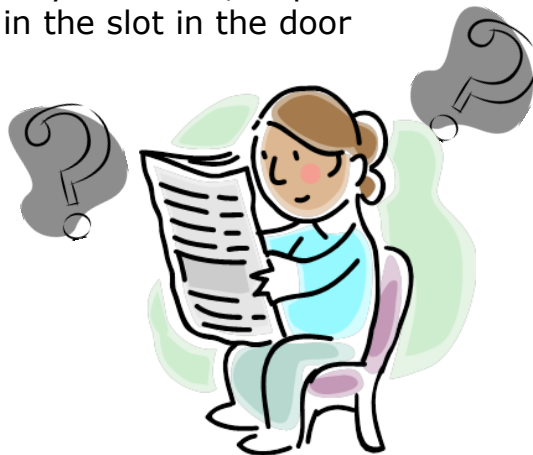
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Got Question?

The Dharma Wheel will have a new feature beginning this month. This is your opportunity to **Ask Rev. Bruce** all the things that you've wondered about, but never got a chance to ask. It may be a trivial question or a deep burning question.

You may include your name or ask anonymously. Submit your questions by email to lhnews@yahoo.com, or put in an envelope and mail or drop in the slot in the door to Rev. Nakamura's office.



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Calendar of Events

MARCH

Sun 3 9:00 am Family Dharma Service
 Birthday & Memorial Sun.
 10:00 am LHWA meeting

Sun 10 9:00 am Spring Higan Service,
 Rev. Kuniyuki, Speaker

Tue 12 7:30 pm Board of Directors Mtg.

Sun 17 9:00 am Family Dharma Service

Sat 23 8:30 am Ryukoku BSC Lecture,
 Spkr: Prof. Nobuhiro
 Fukagawa & Translator

Sun 24 9:00 am Family Dharma Service

Sun 31 9:00 am Family Dharma Service;
 April-Birthday & Memorial Sun.

APRIL

Sun 7 9:30 am Hanamatsuri Service, LHM

Tue 9 7:30 pm Board of Directors Mtg.

Sun 14 9:00 am Family Dharma Service

Sun 21 9:30 am Eshinni/Kakushinni Day
 Service, LHM

Sat 27 Relay for Life

Sun 28 9:00 am Family Dharma Service

Visitation Schedule

“Be not afraid
 of difficulties-a
 kite rises only
 against the
 wind, not with
 it.”

Wed March 6 10:30am Hale Kupuna Heritage Care Home Service in
 Omao

Mon March 11 8:00am Regency at Puakea Service

Wed March 20 9:30am Kauai Veterans Memorial Hospital (KVMH)
 Service in Waimea

10:30am Kauai Care Home Service (KCH) in Waimea

Mon March 25 8:00 am Regency at Puakea Service

Tues March 26 10:00 am Garden Isle @ Wilcox Memorial Hospital
 Service

Wed March 27 Mahelona Extended Care Service

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 TEMPLE DECORATION</u>	
March 7, 14, 21, 28	Isenberg I/Gym
April 4, 11, 18, 25	Isenberg II/III
May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30	Molokoa I
June 6, 13, 20, 27	Molokoa II
July 4, 11, 18, 25	Pua Loke I



Message from Rev. Bruce Nakamura

WHAT IS HHMH SHARED SPIRITUAL CORE-VALUE?

...Since our foolish karma gathering from the immemorial past is completely transformed by the incomprehensible power of Amida's Vow, we live within the Assembly of the Truly-Assured... Accordingly and for this reason it is called "the attaining of Nirvana without eradicating our foolish passions."... This tenet is particular to our Jodo Shinshu School and is not to be discussed with members of the other sects. This must be understood well.

With reverence, I remain...

The spirit of our Founder's Teachings, Shinran Shonin, is revitalized in the "Letter on the Acquisition of Shinjin-Entrusting," one of 250+ letters many of which survive today, written by our eighth spiritual leader of the Hongwanji, Rennyo Shonin. Rennyo Shonin (1415-1499) is known as the Great Restorer or Second Founder of our Shin Tradition. Within his short ministry, Rennyo Shonin made Hongwanji's Shin the most influential Buddhist school in Japan.

Perhaps Rennyo Shonin's greatest legacy was his writings and spread of his 'Letters'—Ofumi or "Gobunsho." He tried to convey the Shin teaching in the colloquial style of his times by conveying the essential spirit of Shinran's Teaching to people in various parts of the country.

The central point of his letters is that "Shinjin—True-Entrusting is the essential cause of birth in the Pure Land; thus saying Amida Buddha's Name is the True Gratitude for Amida Buddha's unconditional Love and kindness." The spiritual basis and foundation that underlie the meaning and purpose of our human existence, Rennyo termed, "the one great matter of the after-life".

It may not be surprising in his time, that great caution was taken, in Rennyo's words, that this Teaching... "not to be discussed with members of the other sects."... Rennyo not only inherited the legacy of Shinran ideals, but had to deal with confusion surrounding Amida's Great Compassion already granted for one's assurance for Buddhahood. The radical nature of Shinran's understanding was that beings replete with human passions, here-and-now, are gifted Amida's True Heart and Mind (Shinjin) with the utterance of Nembutsu to Amida Buddha as gratitude. However, even among Shin followers, there were those who thought, without one's passions being severed in this life, given absolute assurance of attainment of Buddhahood in the next life, this gave license to commit evil or disregard the norms and laws of daily community and society. The license to commit evil acts in the face of Amida's assurance to save beings of evil and foolish passion is just as much today, an important theme for misinterpretation and misunderstanding. An emerging Hongwanji into mainstream Japanese society comes with it, issues of social and political consequences overshadowed by the established traditions like Tendai who held great power and sway over the fledgling Hongwanji.

As we sit and scan the main sanctuary of our Shin temples today, we see the main shrine where the primary symbol of adora-

tion and entrusting is housed front and center – Amida Buddha—the Buddha of limitless Light and Life. This symbol is indeed, NOT an "idol-of-worship," but, dynamic truth—wisdom and compassion reaching out to embrace us—whoever, whatever and wherever we may be. The Buddha of immeasurable wisdom and compassion conveys: 1) The supreme, unsurpassed Love or Vow that is humanity's shared spiritual destiny as Buddhahood; and, 2) Simply, we as we are, replete with our human imperfections, already live in this absolute assurance provided for us by simply saying his name—Namo Amida Butsu—as Gratitude.

The ultimate and absolute spiritual assurance provided for all humanity has practical human and social consequences. As a spiritual community, the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii cannot live in a modern world isolated from those who do not share the same world view, culture, community, society and even nationhood. A modern spiritual community must always look first, to its core values as its primary spiritual source, while engaging anew its own communities for revitalization. At the same time such a community must continue to further reach out, open to a larger society and world, translating that source to mirror and invigorate the common truths and realities we share and live by.

The recent 101st Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii (HHMH) Legislative Assembly is a good example and test to that openness we must share with the rest of community and the world. There was a time in not too recent memory, when some HHMH leadership insisted that the Office of the Bishop could not speak on behalf of its statewide membership by "taking certain stands, or "making certain statements" that all membership do not share and agree with. One of those stands, refers to equal rights and opportunities afforded to same-sex or gay-lesbian unions. Hongwanji leadership, like Bishop Yoshiaki Fujitani, championed the rights for same sex-unions throughout and recently, only recently had HHMH fully and openly championed equal rights for all, same –sex unions and even marriage. Did we neglect to poll our state-wide membership on getting their approval or not?

It's very clear, at least for this listener's observations that, there is a major difference in merely polling membership statewide on their feelings on same-sex unions or marriage, verses clarifying or defining what are the spiritual core values of our HHMH that underlie our statewide organization as a religious entity first, and foremost – values that will weather the seasons of communal, societal and even political pressures, strengthened and revitalized by the dynamic reality of limitless wisdom and compassion ever-unfolding in a world of uncertainty and change.

Unfortunately, much of what some 2nd generation Hongwanji members who cannot find agreeable with HHMH core values have somewhat to do with misunderstanding the primary intent of the Founder's core Teaching—that Shinjin Alone—Amida Buddha's very Heart of True and Real Entrusting was given into all by our simply saying "Namo Amida Butsu" as gratitude for receiving and embracing all with any precondition.

Lay Message

MEDICINE

By Gail Shibuya

Good morning. My Dharma talk is not really mine but by Rev. Kazunori Takahashi. One day as I was looking at Kapa'a Hongwanji Mission web site I found Rev. Takahashi's Dharma messages. So I asked Rev. Takahashi if we could use his messages in our services when we don't know what to talk about. He was so happy that I wanted to use his message. The Dharma message that I found so interesting is entitled "Medicine" written in December 2010.

Now days, it is quite cool in the mornings and evenings. I hope that you don't catch cold in this chilly season. Last month, I had a flu shot. As soon as I applied to have the flu shot, a doctor injected me. However, since it was done immediately, I could hardly believe I had gotten the shot, but, at the same time, I really felt relief, because now I don't need to worry about the flu this year.

With the flu going around aren't you glad that you had your flu shot last year?
I know that I am. (This is me).

When I had the flu shot this season, I always remember a story I once heard. A long time ago, a serious sickness was wide spread. It was very difficult to cure. Many doctors attempted to make medicines, but they didn't work at all. Eventually they gave up on curing this sickness. However, one doctor continued trying to find a cure. He was determined to find a way. He thought about it for a long time, and experimented with new drugs again and again. Final-

ly, he succeeded. The other doctors were surprised. They started using this medicine for their patients.

Are you getting curious as to what kind of medicine he is talking about? Well, just keep listening.

Actually, this story is about the Nembutsu that we always recite. In this story, Amida Buddha is the doctor who made the great medicine. The Nembutsu, Namo Amida Butsu, is the medicine. As Amida Buddha knew that many people were suffering from the sickness, he resolved to create the medicine to save all people. He accomplished this great deed. Sakyamuni Buddha revealed to us this great medicine. Shinran Shonin said that this is the ultimate medicine for all ordinary people and strongly recommended that we have this medicine.

Actually, we all have this disease, too. Do you know what it is? Shinran Shonin said that we all suffer from it. It is called the three poisons. The first poison is the greedy mind. In our daily lives, we all have different desires. We may think that "I want to get this. I want to get that." There is no end to our desires. If we get something, we might be satisfied for awhile. But even if we are satisfied, we would have the next desire. Thus, it is really difficult for us to be satisfied completely. This is our greedy mind. If our desires are not satisfied, how do we feel? We would get mad. This mind arises from the second poison, the angry mind. The third poison is the ignorant mind. Because of this mind, it is difficult for us to always accept things as they are. We grumble because of our ignorant mind.

Lay Message (cont.)

These are the three poisons which are our afflictions or our blind passions. Have you ever had this sickness? This is the sickness that many doctors have attempted to cure in the story.

There are two ways to avoid sickness. One is that we train our bodies and minds. In the case of Buddhism, this is very difficult, for example, walking a mountain continuously, or meditating silently for many days. However, not all ordinary people can attain such practices. In addition, it might even be dangerous for us to try such practices without a proper instructor.

There is another way. We could just take medicine. In the case of Buddhism, we could just recite Namo Amida Butsu. Reciting the Nembutsu is easy to do for all people. Even small children and elderly people can do this. There is a reason that this medicine, Namo Amida Butsu, works very well.

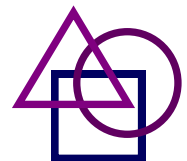
Shinran Shonin said: When we reflect on the establishment of the Vow, we find that the Tathagata, without abandoning sentient beings in pain and affliction, has taken the directing of viture to them as foremost, thus fulfilling the mind of great compassion.

However, there is one difficult point to this

medicine. Even if we listen to the effect, we may doubt this medicine. We may wonder why the Nembutsu is essential. However, please imagine how we got the medicine. At the beginning, I mentioned the flu shot. Actually, I don't know the ingredients of that vaccination. I never saw the person who made it. Also, it was done very quickly. It was very easy to take. However, since I didn't know how to prevent the flu, and I cannot choose the proper medicine, what I can do is trust the medical profession.

Amida Buddha is the professional of our human mind. He knows our nature very well. He hopes that we take the medicine, in other words, we live our daily lives through entrusting our heart to Amida Buddha and reciting the Nembutsu. Fortunately, this medicine has already been prepared. In addition, we can have it anytime and anywhere. Let us live our daily lives peacefully with Namo Amida Butsu.

If you enjoyed this message next time when you see Rev. Takahashi, tell him Thank you.



CHOIR PRACTICE

Sundays March 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31

beginning at 8:00 AM

All welcome to join in.



Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii-Highlights

Web: www.hongwanjihawaii.com Email: hqs@honpahi.org

Pacific Buddhist Academy Appoints New Head of School To Guide Peace Education In Hawaii

Pacific Buddhist Academy, the first and only Shin Buddhist high school in the United States, has appointed Rob Cody as its new head of school commencing this fall. Originally from New York, Cody currently serves as principal of Northbridge International School Cambodia in Phnom Penh.

Cody will succeed Pieper Toyama who retires in June after a 44-year career in education, highlighted by his collaboration with the local Buddhist community to open PBA in 2003 adjacent to the Honpa Hongwanji Buddhist Temple on Pali Highway near downtown Honolulu. The co-educational school offers a student-centered model of instruction to high school teens of all faiths with a curriculum fostering the Buddhist values of gratitude, compassion and respect for each individual.

"One can hardly overstate the accomplishments of our founding head of school, Pieper Toyama," said Joel Determan, chair of PBA's Board of Trustees. "During his 10 years of inspired leadership, Pieper and his superb faculty have established a quality college preparatory program, including an innovative Peace Studies curriculum. I know Rob is excited about the opportunity to literally build on this legacy as one of his first tasks will be overseeing construction of a new campus facility that will begin this summer."

"In Rob, we've found a dynamic, resourceful, compassionate head of school who can build on PBA's academic excellence, enrich students' lives with Buddhist values, and encourage

them to nurture peace," said Leigh-Ann Miyasato, who chaired PBA's Search Committee. "Rob has an impressive record of success. He is also a talented teacher who loves students and treats them with kindness, humor and respect."

Pacific Buddhist Academy is an independent, fully accredited, four-year college preparatory high school with a unique curriculum that integrates Buddhist values and peace education. The school's low student-teacher ratio enables faculty to focus on developing the whole student academically, physically and personally to graduate young adults with leadership, intellect and spirit in the service of peace.



For the complete article, see the Honpa Hongwanji Mission website.

PBA CONSTRUCTION UPDATES



- ❖ Permits for Construction of Phase I (classroom building) are expected to be approved in March 2013.
- ❖ Once permits are in hand, construction to build a permanent campus for the only Shin Buddhist high school in the U.S. is expected to start in May 2013.
- ❖ Construction is scheduled for completion in summer 2014, so that the 2014 school year can begin in our new campus.

Ask Rev. Bruce

Q: What are the beads you're wearing around your neck, Rev. Bruce?

A: Their count is 108 beads: the six senses -- each sense (paired), multiplied to each other sense-- their total outcome is 108 passions (k'lesa) in Japanese Buddhism, "Bonno"

Where in early Buddhism, "bonno" or passions are an obstacle on the pathway to enlightenment, in the Pure Land pathway of Shinshu, our very obstacles become the basis by which light awakens in us the Buddha Amida's wisdom and compassion.

Thus, we find a prose that mirrors our true-entrusting and gratitude to the Buddha's Great Compassion:

84,000 bonno -- passion

84,000 beams of Light

84,000 joys



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.



Save the Date!

Kodomo no Hi

Fundraiser for Lihue Hongwanji Preschool

More information coming soon.

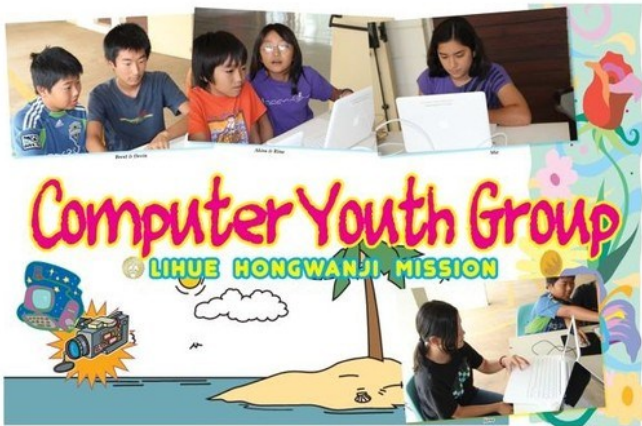


Dharma School News

The Dharma School students are making luminarias for the Relay for Life being held in Hanapepe in April.

Luminarias are to honor both those family members and friends who have passed on or who are survivors of cancer. Please enjoy the art and creativity of the luminarias.

Dharma School students also continue to learn more computer skills from Mr. James Yamamoto after Dharma School.



FOODLAND'S
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HIGHER
EDUCATION

**2013 Foodland Shop for Higher
Education for
Pacific Buddhist Academy**

Foodland's Shop for Higher Education program began on Feb. 6. Foodland will award (100) \$2,000 college scholarships to high school seniors across the state. Please use your Maika'i card at any Foodland, Sack N Save or Foodland Farms locations and give them PBA's **school code: 7581** to help us earn points towards college scholarships for our graduating seniors. The program runs until March 19, 2013 and the more points we get, the more scholarships our school can receive. Mahalo for your support!

Relay for Life 2013

The Lihue Hongwanji Mission's Relay for Life team is gearing up to start its campaign for the American Cancer Society's fundraiser for its battle against cancer. We invite anyone to join us by becoming a team member or a supporter through your donations. Relay for Life is an overnight event to celebrate survivorship and to raise money for research and programs of your American Cancer Society. The event will take place in Hanapepe on April 27, 2013.



MEMORIAL SERVICE (NENKI HOYO)

MARCH-APRIL 2013

The following is a list of members who passed away during the months of March and April. 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

None

3rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2011

2011 March 2 Betty Tomoye Nakamoto

7th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2007

2007 March 7 Shizuko M. Nakai

2007 April 7 Haruko Abe

2007 April 19 Masakazu Sasaki

13th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2001

2001 March 19 Shiro Nakamura

2001 March 27 Ruth Sumiko Lauterwald

2001 March 30 Walter Tsuneki Ishii

2001 April 11 Spike Isamu Kanja

2001 April 20 Kathryn Kiyomi Tokita

17th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1997

1997 March 4 Yoshino Suenaga

1997 March 26 Katsuro Yoshida

1997 March 27 Eiko Shimizu

1997 April 7 Jane Masu Iwasaki

25th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1989

None

33rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1981

1981 March 3 Matsuji Maeda

1981 March 15 Hatsuyo Nakae

1981 April 20 Kenichi Shiraki

50th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1964

1964 March 6 Takeno Uchiyama

1964 April 27 Yasu Takamoto

YESS CAMP XXX

The Young Enthusiastic Shinshu Seekers Camp (YESS Camp) is a camp held in the spring, for young people interested in learning about Shin Buddhism. In the process of learning about Shin Buddhism, they also learn a little about themselves and develop bonds of friendships to carry on for many years. The camp is open to those in 8th grade to 23 years old.

This theme for YESS Camp XXX is, "Three Treasures, One Peace". The idea of the theme focuses in on the importance of the three treasures—*Buddha*, *Dharma*, and *Sangha*. This year also being YESS Camp XXX, campers may see pirate motifs, such as the famous Anime, *One Piece*. The theme is also fitting because, "X" marks the spot for treasure on a map, but as Buddhists, we have three important treasures. YESS Camp XXX will be from March 29 to March 31, 2013.

For more information regarding the camp, please visit the website at www.tinyurl.com/yesscamp. You can also learn more about the camp and other youth activities on Facebook by visiting the official Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Youth page at www.facebook.com/hhmhyouth. For other questions or inquiries, please e-mail Jake Chang, Children and Youth Activities Specialist at youth@honpahi.org.

Acknowledgments as of 2/18/2013

MEMORIAL SERVICES:

In Memory of Hilda Inouye (1Yr.)
Barbara Ichimasa & Family

In Memory of Betty Uchiyama (3 Yrs.)
Richard Uchiyama

In Memory of Masao Fujioka (17 Yrs.)
Frances Fujioka

In Memory of Shie Inouye (33 Yrs.)
Sarah & Howard Date
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2013 HHMH Living Treasures of Hawaii Honorees

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Spring O-Higan Service will be on March 10, 2013
at 9:00 am. Special guest speaker will be
Rev. Kevin Kuniyuki, Director of the Buddhist
Study Center.

Kauai Buddhist Council Buddha Day Service will be
on April 7, 2013. It will begin at 9:30 am at
Lihue Hongwanji in the social hall.

