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ASSISTANCE OF THE MINISTER?

Please call Rev. Shawn Yagi at 488-5685 (residence), or 487-2626 (office). If he is not available, leave a message on the answering machine.

For religious emergencies (Makuragyo or bedside services), please call Rev. Yagi on his cell phone, 364-2825.

Temple President, Warren Tamamoto, is also available for assistance. His pager number is 576-4136.

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Minister's Message

Live with Nembutsu!

When I have Memorial Service at Temple I usually chant "Bussetsu Amida Kyo" and every time before chant, I read the short explanation of "Bussetsu Amida Kyo":

Bussetsu Amida Kyo, (The Sutra on Amida Buddha Delivered by Sakyamuni Buddha) was expounded at Jeta Grove in Sravasti, India, and during his discourse, he calls on Sariputra, the Elder, numerous times.

In this sutra, Sakyamuni Buddha tells that the paradise Pure Land is in the west, ten thousand billion Buddha-lands away, and in that land is the Buddha called Amida who saves all people floundering in the sea of delusion. He describes the elegant grandeur of the paradise Pure Land and the nobleness of the beings residing there. Further, the Buddha encourages all people to rely with all their heart on Amida's Name, Namo Amida Butsu, rejoice in their entrusting, and awaken the desire to be born in the Pure Land.

In addition, all the Various Buddhas in the six quarters praise from their hearts the precious teaching of this sutra which surpasses all in the world.

(Jodo Shinshu Service Book, Hongwanji International Center)

In the Bussetsu Amida Kyo, Buddha encourages us to recite the Nembutsu or Name of Amida Buddha, "Namo Amida Butsu." Namo means to "take refuge." Taking refuge is perhaps our most important concept in Buddhism. It marks the beginning of the Buddhist Path whereby practitioners are sheltered by the "Buddha", the teachings, "Dharma" and the community of followers, "Sangha". Embraced by this Three Treasures, those who take refuge find "safety from pursuit, danger or trouble".

Taking refuge is increasingly relevant as our country faces new expressions of intolerance, hatred and distress: Mideast wars, international cyber-crimes, hostile tweeting and gun violence, U.S. and Mexico border wall is big issue too.

But the Buddhist Path doesn't entail merely renouncing or escaping the world. Buddhism also encourages us to entrust whole-heartedly in the world's unfolding. Entrusting means to "rely and depend on the Buddha with confidence." When we come to rely on Amida Buddha and the teachings, Shinran Shonin says we receive the "benefit of being protected and sustained by unseen powers, the benefit of being possessed of supreme virtues, and the benefit of our karmic evil being transformed into good," and more. Trusting in Amida Buddha, the Buddha reveals itself to us—filling our lives with infinite virtues and great compassion.

But how do we come to trust? Many of us seems untrusting each other. Communities are mistrusting. Government, Companies, Organizations and groups...how can we trust?

We should not look for quick solutions. Experience teaches us that trust takes time. It also requires commitment to Relationship. Committing to a relationship with Amida Buddha is not an abstract notion. Amida's working in (continued on page 2)



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the world is not an abstraction. Daily, Amida's Vow of Compassion makes itself known to us through our recitation of the Nembutsu. When the alarm rings, we wake up, Namo Amida Butsu. When the coffee brews, we drink, Namo Amida Butsu. When we eat, when at work, when in Pau Hana traffic, while Bocha and in the bed, Namo Amida Butsu. This is the life of the Nembutsu. Not always exciting, but extremely trustworthy.

The Nembutsu, or calling the Buddha's Name, brings us in contact with Amida Buddha—and in so doing, we come to know its power to protect and guide our life. Taking refuge, entering relationship and entrusting—slowly, our confidence grows. This is our Jodo Shin Buddhist Path to enlightenment.

Namo Amida Butsu
Rev. Shawn K. Yagi

If you are homebound or in a care home or hospital, and would like Rev. Yagi to visit with you, please call him at 488-5685 to arrange a visit.

EVENTS OF FEBRUARY 2019

Feb 3	Sun	9:00am	Service and Dharma School
Feb 4	Mon	7:30pm	Senior Young Buddhist Association meeting in office
Feb 7	Thu	9:00am	Aiea Buddhist Women's Association (BWA) meeting
Feb 7	Thur		Hawaii Kyodan Board of Directors Meeting & State Ministers Association Meeting; BWA "tea"; rap session
Feb 8-9	Fri-Sat		107th Legislative Assembly (Giseikai)
Feb 9	Sat	11:00am	Living Treasures of Hawaii Recognition Luncheon
Feb 10	Sun	9:00am	BWA Dana Day Service / Dharma School
Feb 10	Sun	11:30am	O'ahu Jr YBA mtg @ Waipahu
Feb 15	Fri		Nirvana Day
Feb 15	Fri		Sr YBA Installation Dinner at Pearl Country Club
Feb 16-18	Sat-Mon		YESS 36(Young Enthusiastic Shinshu Seekers) Camp (Kokokahi)
Feb 17	Sun	9:00am	Service and Dharma School
Feb 18	Mon		Presidents' Day HOLIDAY (Preschool/Lotus closed)
Feb 19	Tue	7:00pm	Aiea Hongwanji Mission Annual Membership Meeting; followed by Board of Directors' Meeting
Feb 24	Sun	9:00am	Service and Dharma School
Feb 24	Sun	12:30pm	O'ahu United Honpa Hongwanji BWA meeting at Aiea

HIGHLIGHTS OF MARCH 2019

Mar 1	Fri		Eisa Practice in Hall on most Fridays until end of May
Mar 2	Sat		Hongwanji Day (130th Anniversary of HHMH, commemorative service during Giseikai)
Mar 3	Sun	9am-1:30pm	O'ahu Hongwanji Council Sangha Day at Plantation Village/no service at Aiea. —Registration at 8:30am
Mar 7	Thu	9:00am	Aiea BWA meeting
Mar 7	Thu	10:30am	Soba Making Demonstration in hall — Preregistration needed.
Mar 7-8	Thu-Fri		Ryukoku University-BSC Spring Seminar (Prof. Eisho Nasu)
Mar 10	Sun	9:00am	Service and Dharma School
Mar 16	Sat	9am-12:30	Moiliili Hongwanji Spring Seminar: Rev. Mari Sengoku
Mar 17	Sun	8:00am	Quarterly Temple Beautification Day
Mar 17-23	Sun-Sat		Young Adult Culture and Dharma Tour
Mar 18-22	Mon-Fri		Preschool Spring Break
Mar 19	Tue	7:00pm	Aiea Hongwanji Mission Board of Directors' Meeting
Mar 24	Sun	9:00am	Buddhist Dedication Day (Spring Higan-Equinox) Service; Music Workshop with Rev. Satoshi Tomioka of Puna Hongwanji.
Mar 26	Tue		Prince Kuhio Day (State Holiday)
Mar 31	Sun	9:00am	Service and Dharma School

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Hi everyone,

I hope you are in good spirits. We had a really nice New Year's Party last Saturday. We started off with the Installation of AHM Board of Directors and Officers at the temple. Thank you Board members and officers for your service to our temple!

There were about 180 people in attendance. We had great *pupus* as usual before dinner and that included a wide variety of liquid refreshments. Dinner was great, as usual. I especially enjoyed the potato/macaroni salad and *maki-zushi*. Some foods remind me of New Years Day at home in Papaaloa. We also enjoyed the many dessert offerings. Gochisou sama deshita!

We were entertained through dinner by our Sanshin group, the *Afuso Ryu Choichi Kai Aiea Dojo*. They are raising money for a trip to New York to perform in Carnegie Hall this year! What an honor! One of their fund-raising events is coming up on February 15th and please see the poster in this newsletter for more information. Please help them in any way that you can. We enjoyed seeing the skills demonstration by the Aiea Judo Club. It is great to see young people training seriously in a sport that emphasizes discipline and respect, not just improving individual skills. We were also entertained this year by the Pacific Buddhist Academy's taiko group, the *Hyaku Sen Ki Kai Taiko*. This year, one of our own members, Chad performed with the PBA Taiko group. Chad is practicing his Taiko skills and looks forward to being a member of *Hyaku Sen Ki Kai Taiko* in a few years.

This year we were able to play Bingo again, with upgraded prizes. Also, we had lucky number prizes and a silent auction. Congratulations to all the winners. Thank you everyone who helped with the New Year's Party. I won't name you individually, but you know that you are appreciated.

I am writing this tonight with sad feelings. You might have seen the news report last evening as a truck driver, apparently speeding near Ala Moana Center plowed into a group of people waiting for the light to change. The driver knocked over a street light pole and killed three people. Alcohol may have been involved. I just found out a little while ago that one of the persons killed was a classmate of my son. Great young man who accomplished a lot in his young life. We knew him and we know his parents. Sadness. How difficult it must be for parents to cope with this kind of loss. Please be careful and be especially aware of pedestrians. Namo Amida Butsu.

Be your own light.,
Warren Tamamoto

WELCOME TO NEW MEMBER

We would like to extend a very warm welcome to new member Charles and Joyce Hokama. We look forward to their participation in our temple activities. Please encourage your family and friends to join Aiea Hongwanji. Prospective members should please call the office at 487-2626 for the paper-work.

Mettabhavana **Meditation**

Amida Buddha surrounds all men and all forms of life with Infinite Love and Compassion. Particularly does he send forth loving thoughts to those in suffering and sorrow, those in doubt and ignorance, to those who are striving to attain Truth; and to those whose feet are standing close to the great change men call death, Amida Buddha sends forth oceans of Wisdom and Compassion.

Namo Amida Butsu.

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Kindergarten:
PH: 488-0404

Lotus Adult Day
Care Center:
PH: 486-5050

New Year's Message

Dear Readers,

In case you haven't heard it from me already, Happy New Year! Things are good at Pacific Buddhist Academy. At the start of the year, I like to focus my remarks to the students on resolutions - aspirations, promises, pledges, targets, goals. At a school, there are ample opportunities to focus attention on these because schools are growth-oriented by nature. Yet, young people lose focus on personal goals because so many of their goals come from the outside.

One thing I love about Buddhism is its optimism. It posits that, in any given moment, we have the power to make decisions to create change. There are no promises that change is easy. Creatures of habit, we repeat behaviors that replicate conditions we find familiar, even when these conditions are harmful.

But if we cultivate our awareness and work together, with intention, in our communities, we can make changes that benefit others and ourselves.

In the coming months, I intend to speak with many stakeholders in the PBA community about what we hope to achieve next. The

school has a strategic plan stewarded by the Board of Trustees, and we continue to make progress toward the fulfillment of these goals. But having achieved the completion of the PBA Weinberg Building, it is time to imagine and craft new milestones for the school.

Thanks to your support and many others in the community, Pacific Buddhist Academy is thriving. Our enrollment continues to increase, our ties with sister schools of the Ryukoku Sogo Gakuen deepen, and our students and alumni continue to achieve new heights in school and career. I plan to share students more stories about students and alumni in future issues of the *What's New*, and invite readers to share their ideas and hopes for PBA in the future.

May the new year bring you a deeper awareness of yourself and others. May you cultivate gratitude for the unrepeatable moment. And may we all work to make our communities more inviting, extend opportunities to those without, and heal divisions and discord.

Josh
Josh Hernandez Morse
PBA Head of School

Save the Date: PBA's Annual Taiko Festival will be held Sunday, April 7, at 4 p.m. at the Pearl City Cultural Center.

The above information can be found in the PBA's emailed bi-weekly newsletter: [What's New at PBA](#).

Oahu Hongwanji Council's

SANGHA FIELD DAY
2019



March 3, 2019
Hawaii Plantation Village, Waipahu

8:30 am -Registration
9:00 am - Service
10:00 am - Tour of Village
12:00 pm - Lunch
1:00 pm - Games
1:30 pm - Clean-up

Deadline to sign-up is February 17, 2019
Send email to: sushijima@hawaii.rr.com

Small Bento - \$7.00

- Rice w/furikake
- Garlic chicken
- Vegetable croquet
- Nishime

Large Bento - \$10.00

- Rice w/furikake
- Garlic chicken
- Hoki fish
- Vegetable croquet
- Nishime
- Namasu

NOTE: Hawaii Plantation Village is NOT handicap accesible as each replica house in the Village has several steps.

There are twelve (12) picnic tables under a large tree for you to enjoy your lunch.

Aiea Members, please call Susan in the office at 487-2626 (leave a message and I will call you back) to sign up by February 14, 2019. We need the names and type of bento (small or large). Thank you!

Mind-Body Naikan Therapy

A way of self discovery and self renewal

Lecturer

Rev. Mari Sengoku, Ph.D.
Director of Mind-Body Naikan Center

MARCH 16, 2019 | 9AM-12:30PM
902 UNIVERSITY AVENUE

Registration Fee: \$10 (light refreshments is included)
Please RSVP to Moilili Hongwanji @ 949-1659 or email
mhm@moililihongwanji.org by March 10, 2019

For more detail of the seminar, please go to
<https://www.moililihongwanji.org/2019-Spring-Seminar>

Mind-Body Naikan Therapy

A way of self-discovery and self-renewal

Introduction to the Lecturer

Rev. Mari Sengoku, Ph.D., is a Jodo Shin Buddhist minister who serves as a mental health therapist for temple members and members of the public in both Japan and the U.S. She used to serve as a minister of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii (1994 to 2007). She has also served as a chaplain in hospitals and hospices in Kyoto and Tottori, Japan, as well as in Hawaii. She has an MA degree in Education and Marriage and Family Therapy in the U.S., and earned her Ph.D. in Neuropsychiatry in Japan. She regularly lectures about Japanese therapies and spirituality in university classes for foreign students in Japan, as well as at nursing and medical schools. Dr. Sengoku is the Director of Shinshin-Mezame Naikan Center, with locations in Tottori prefecture in Japan. Shinshin-Mezame means "mind-body awakening." She guides her clients in breathing and meditation techniques to enable them to enter the deeper reaches of the Naikan experience promptly.



What is Naikan?

Naikan is a Japanese word which means "inside looking" or "introspection." Naikan is a method of meditative self-reflection, psychotherapy and counseling founded in 1950s by Rev. Ishin Yoshimoto — a Jodo Shin Buddhist minister. Now there are more than 40 Naikan centers in Japan, and the therapy has also taken root in the U.S., China, and Europe, with Naikan centers now established in Austria, Germany, China and Korea. Also in Sri Lanka, Dr. Sengoku and Theravada Buddhist monks at universities are in planning Naikan retreat and research project. In Naikan, the practitioner devotes oneself to self-examination on the following three themes: 1 - What you have received from others; 2 - What for page 2 of this info flyer visit the Moilili Hongwanji website or call Susan in



THANK YOU FOR YOUR DONATION at the NEW YEAR'S PARTY

PUPUS

Cindy Nonaka—Salsa, Chips & 2 Case Beer
Ken Kaneshiro—Smoke meat, 1 bottle wine
Ken Kondo—1 bottle sake
Frank and Helen Takenouchi—Poke
Sally Ohira—Chips & Salsa
Susan Morishige—1 big bag of chips (24 oz)
Jane Kondo—Boiled Peanuts
Audrey Marumoto—1 bottle wine
Wally and Faye Yamaguchi—Clam Dip & Chips/Chex Mis
Diane Okawa—\$10
Claire/Warren Tamamoto—10# Ahi Poke
Amy Nakagawa—Tsukemono
Earl & Cindy Asato—Two 12 pack coke
Alan & Ann Tomisato - Wine, sushi rice, pasta, lumpia
Steve Hamaa—Black box wine

Ann Tomisato—Spinach soba salad & Rice

George Kawaguchi—Tako pupu, Namako

DESSERTS

Elaine Kutaka—Caramel bars
Susan Morishige—Kettle corn
Jane Kondo—Bread pudding
Lynn Onaka—Cocoa Cake
Janice Ito—Guava Mochi
Taketo Okamitsu—Lilikoi Meringue pies
Gail Tazawa—Pineapple Upside-down cake
Sue Galarida—Cookies, lavosh, banana muffin
Charlotte Tomoyasu—Pumpkin custard
Lauree Haranaka Sakaida—Lemon bars
Ann Tomisato—cornbread, upside down
Pineapple cake
Arlene Sunada—Chocolate pudding pie
Faye Yamaguchi—Blueberry pie
Sharyn Sekine—Puff Rice



**2018 MOCHITSUKI
AT AIEA**



Our Aiea Hongwanji Mission Officers and Board for 2019 thru 2020.



Rev. Yagi and Keirosha Harold Asato and Thelma Kawaguchi



Bigger Door Prizes



Major Yearly Memorial Service Schedule

For The Year 2019

2018-1st year

2017-3rd year*

2013-7th year

2007-13th year

2003-17th year

1995-25th year

1987-33rd year

1970-50th year

* from the 2nd

anniversary, please follow the Japanese custom of holding the service the year ahead.

Nokotsudo (Columbarium)

If you would like to visit the Nokotsudo, please call the residence at 488-5685 or the office at 487-2626 at least two days in advance so that arrangements can be made to open the Nokotsudo for you. The best days to visit the Nokotsudo are Thursday and Sunday mornings.

Family Memorial Service

In the Japanese Buddhist tradition, families hold memorial services (Nen-ki Hoyo) in memory of our loved ones, and to express our gratitude for Amida Buddha's Infinite Light.

The Buddha's Wisdom and Compassion embrace our loved ones in the land of peace and happiness. May we also remember Amida's embrace on our lives as we remember those who have departed.

If your family would like to arrange a memorial service for your loved one, please call Rev. Yagi at 488-5685. (please leave a message if no one is available). You may schedule the service either before or after the memorial date. The ideal time is when as many family members as possible will attend.

February 2019

Yasuto Kubota	1st
Akira Mori	1st
Nancy Chiyoko Furukawa	3rd
Masae Kakimoto	3rd
Grace H Kaneshiro	3rd
June Yasuko Kimura	3rd
Masae Sakurai	3rd
Mitsuko Kirihara	7th
William Tsuruo Kuromoto	7th
Mary Chieko Masuda	7th
Masako Miyashiro	13th
Takeo Okihiro	13th
Masao Nadai	25th
Kenichi Nakahara	25th
Shigeyuki Nakashima	25th
Gertrude Hideko Oka	33rd
Yoshikazu Miyamasa	50th
Ichiji Sakamoto	50th

March 2019

Colin Morikawa	1st
Shizuo Douglas Kaya	7th
Nancy Mei-Lih Snyder	7th
Kenji Kinji Tokuno	7th
Tomoo "Ted" Miyamoto	13th
Mildred Michie Ouchi	17th
Kumi Okamura	25th
Yasuo Sakima	33rd
Richard Masayuki Yoshimasu	33rd

*Aiea Hongwanji Mission extends its
Deepest Sympathy to the families of
the Late Shingo Higuchi and Gerald Hayashi.*

We apologize if we have inadvertently made an error in printing the name of your loved one, or the date of memorial. Please inform the office of any errors at 487-2626 so that we may correct our records.

We appreciate your assistance in updating our memorial records and contact information when you call in for a Memorial Service. Thank you.

Aiea BWA News

Happy Dana Day, Valentine's Day, and Presidents Day!

Thank you to all who attended and to those who worked so hard to prepare for the annual New Year's party on January 26. The BWA ladies really stepped up to make sure that this event was a success! A great big Thank You to Chef Ito Kurasaki for the wonderful meal, to the Hosha gang for organizing the pupu and drink table, and to all who stayed to clean up afterwards. Thank you to Doreen Takata and Susan Morishige for taking care of the reception table. New this year was a fun Silent Auction, organized by Diane Okawa, that allowed people to take home bargains and contributed some funds to the Kyodan. The Junior YBA was actively involved in the Bingo game and lucky number prize drawing – special thanks to Kayla K. and Ransen T. and adviser Jan Koyanagi

Please join us on Sunday February 10 for our Nirvana Day/BWA Dana Day Service. The offertory collected at that service will be used for a BWA Dana Project.

An upcoming family event is Sangha Day on Sunday, March 3. This will be a good time to spend time with friends from the other temples, and to meet new ones!

Thank you to those who have already paid your BWA dues for 2019. Dues can be sent to the office or can be brought to our Thursday morning social hours, or dropped off on Sundays. It's still only \$10.00 for the year. If you have any family or friends who would like to join us, please let us know. You can call Susan in the office at 487-2626, or leave a message.

Have a great February !
With gassho,
Janice Ito



Social Concerns Inquiry

The Office of the Bishop and the Committee on Social Concerns are requesting information from Hongwanji temples: if there are any Hongwanji members who are directly affected (no wages) from the Federal government shutdown which began at midnight EST on Saturday, December 22, 2018. Please call Susan in the Aiea temple office at 487-2626 (leave a message if there is no answer). No names will be disclosed to Headquarters or our other members for this initial inquiry.

NOTICE OF HONPA HONGWANJI MISSION OF HAWAII ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The meeting will be held on Friday, February 8, 2019 at about 11:15am in the Hawaii Betsuin Social Hall, 1727 Pali Highway, Honolulu, Hawaii. All members are invited to attend.

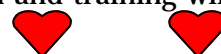
Aiea Hongwanji Mission would like to thank Mr. Shingo Higuchi for his donation last month in memory of his wife Shirley Teruko Higuchi who passed away in September 2008.

Mr. Higuchi passed away peacefully in bed on December 31, 2018 in Missouri. He was born in Aiea and lived in Aiea for most of his life until he moved to St. Louis, MO to live with his son Darryl. He was a 63-year member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) local 1186 (since 1955).

The memorial service will be at 1 pm on March 16 at Nuuanu Memorial Park & Mortuary – East Chapel with a reception to follow at 2 pm.

PROJECT DANA

Volunteers are needed in the area from Waimalu to Salt Lake, to assist with transportation for doctor and dentist visits, shopping, and respite visits. for the frail, elderly and disabled living at home. A Big Thank You to Frank and Helen Takenouchi for their ongoing work with Project Dana. Please call the office at 487-2626 if you are interested in becoming a Project Dana volunteer of Aiea Hongwanji. Orientation and training will be provided to the volunteers.



GOLDEN CHAIN OF LOVE

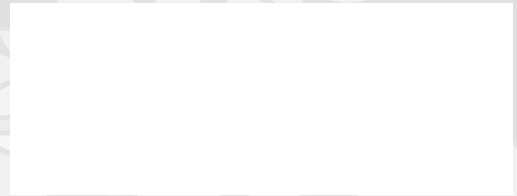
I am a link in Amida Buddha's Golden Chain of Love that stretches around the world. I must keep my link bright and strong. I will try to be kind and Gentle to every living thing and protect all who are weaker than myself. I will try to think pure and beautiful thoughts, to say pure and beautiful words and to do pure and beautiful deeds, knowing on what I do now depends not only on my happiness or unhappiness but also that of others. May every link In Amida Buddha's Golden Chain of Love become bright and strong and may we all attain Perfect Peace. Namo Amida Butsu.

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Aiea Hongwanji Mission
Board of Directors Election Results
December 18, 2018

The Board of Directors determined that there shall be 22 Directors elected to serve on the Board. Due to a lack of candidates, only 20 member names were on the ballot with write-in candidates allowed. Ballots were tabulated on Dec 16, 2018 and the following members received votes and were elected to serve on the Board: Mark Funasaki, Mark Haimoto, Richard Ito, Thelma Kawaguchi, Alvah Kondo, Itsuto Kurasaki, Boyd Marumoto, Susan Morishige, Russell Nonaka, Diane Okawa, Larry Onaka, Lynnette Onaka, Frank Takenouchi, Helen Takenouchi, Claire Tamamoto, Warren Tamamoto, Grant Yamaguchi, Carol Yamamoto, Wade Yamamoto and George Zakahi. Two vacancies may be filled by the Board as allowed by the AHM Bylaws.

The election results were certified at the AHM Board of Directors meeting on Dec 18, 2018. The newly elected board shall serve from Jan 1, 2019 to Dec 31, 2020 (two year term) or until their successors are elected and qualified. At the AHM Board meeting of Dec 18, 2018, the newly elected board members voted unanimously for the following officers to serve a two year term:

President:	Warren Tamamoto	1st Vice President:	Russell Nonaka
2nd Vice President:	Richard Ito	3rd Vice President:	George Zakahi
Secretary:	Lynnette Onaka	Assistant Secretary:	Susan Morishige
Treasurer:	Wade Yamamoto	Assistant Treasurer:	Grant Yamaguchi
Auditors:	Laurence Onaka, Alvah Kondo and Mark Funasaki		

The Aiea BWA shall submit the names of its three representatives to serve as Directors on the Board. The AHM Board of Directors meets on the 3rd Tuesday of each month in the Social Hall at 7 pm.

REMINDER: The Aiea Hongwanji Mission Annual Membership Meeting will be held on February 19, 2019 at 7:00PM in the Hall. All members are invited to attend. The regular Board of Directors meeting will be held following the Annual Meeting.