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Shinran's Birthday Service (Gotan-e)



Gotan-e Service is to celebrate the birth of Shinran Shonin (May 21, 1173), who abandoned the method of finding enlightenment by his own self-power (Jiriki) and placed his faith in Amida's Power (Tariki) to realize Buddhahood.

Shinran Shonin, on whose teachings Jodo Shinshu Buddhism is based, was born on May 21, 1173. We commemorate Shinran's birth with major services known as Gotan-e. In addition to a major Sunday service close to May 21, temples may also hold an evening service.

Shin Buddhism's Founder

Shinran Shonin, the founder of Shin Buddhism (1200s in Japan), lived a life as a monk for twenty years, but could not find enlightenment in that setting or environment. He met a wonderful teacher, named Honen, who was teaching that the Dharma can be received whether one is a monk or lay. The lifestyle did not matter as much as having the right attitude in listening and receiving the teaching.

Honen taught Shinran that the Dharma is "received," and that we must simply open our hearts and minds to it in gratitude. Shinran discovered this way of gratitude, the way of humility, through Honen's compassionate teaching. Now the light of the Dharma began to permeate his heart and mind, illuminating and penetrating into even the darkest corners of his ego self.

Shin Buddhism: The Path of Gratitude and Humility

There are many traditions of Buddhism, but one of the most compelling paths of Buddhism is the Shin Buddhist path, the path of gratitude and humility.

While other schools of Buddhism seek to "attain" or "realize" enlightenment, the Shin Buddhist path is one of simply listening and opening one's heart to receiving it. The pursuit of

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Calendar of Events

MAY 2023

Thur	4	7:00 PM	Bon Dance practice In the Social Hall
Sun	7	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial
Thur	11	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Mtg. (via videoconference)
Sun	14	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Mother's Day
Thur	18	7:00 PM	Bon Dance Practice In the Social Hall
Sun	21	9:00 AM	Gotan-e Service Shinran Shonin's Birthday
Thur	25	4:00 PM - 6:00 PM	Preschool Graduation (In the social hall)
Sun	28	9:00 AM	Baccalaureate Service <i>(please note the date change)</i>

JUNE 2023

Sun	4	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial
Thur	8	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Mtg. (via videoconference)
Sun	11	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Sun	18	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Father's Day
Sun	25	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service

Refreshments!

Please join us on Sundays
after our service for
friendship, talk story and
refreshments!



REQUESTS FOR HOME OR HOSPITAL VISITATION

If you would like Rev. Yagi to visit you or a family member or friend who is homebound or hospitalized for any length of time, please call him at 808-245-6262. He is always willing to help in any way that he can.

Columbarium Hours

The Columbarium will be open **Tuesday-Thursday** from 9:00 am - 4:00 pm and on **Friday, Saturday and Sunday** 8:00 am - 5:00 pm . Please know that the Columbarium will be locked when Rev. Yagi is not present. Please call the office to be sure the Columbarium will be open when you want to visit.

Office Hours

Current office hours for Rev. Yagi are as follows:

Monday: Day off

Tuesday - Sunday: 9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Closed for lunch: 12 noon - 1:00 pm

If you wish to speak with Rev. Yagi, it is suggested that you call ahead for an appointment, as he may be away from the office on temple business.

The temple must be locked when Rev. Yagi is not available. Thank you for your understanding.

Baseball and Buddhism

The Major League baseball season has started. I enjoy watching exciting games. On this issue, I want to share with you something very dear to many of us: baseball. Some of you may be wondering what baseball and Buddhism have to do with each other, but I hope to explain that we can learn many valuable lessons from baseball that apply to our Buddhist practice.

Baseball is a sport that has been played for over 150 years and has captured the hearts of people worldwide. It requires skill, strategy, teamwork, and patience. It is an exciting and unpredictable game with moments of joy and disappointment. And yet, no matter how much we watch or play a game, there is always something new.

In our Buddhist practice, we are constantly learning and growing. We are always discovering new insights and deepening our understanding of the Dharma. We are also learning to work with others in our sangha and practicing patience and perseverance. Let me delve deeper into some lessons we can learn from baseball.

Lesson #1: Humility

One of the most important lessons we can learn from baseball is humility. Baseball is a game that requires a great deal of skill and practice, but even the best players make mistakes. It is often said that the best hitters in baseball only succeed three out of every ten times they come up to bat. No matter how good we may think we are at something, there is always room for improvement, and we should always keep our egos from getting in the way of our growth.

Similarly, in our Buddhist practice, we should approach our practice with humility. We should recognize that we are all flawed beings capable of making mistakes. We should never become complacent or overconfident in our practice, but instead, we should always strive to deepen our understanding of the Dharma and to become better people.

Lesson #2: Perseverance

Another important lesson that we can learn from baseball is perseverance. Baseball is a game that requires a great deal of patience and persistence. Players must practice every day, even when they don't feel like it, and they must learn how to deal with failure and disappointment.

Similarly, we must also learn how to persevere in our Buddhist practice. We may face obstacles or setbacks in our practice, but we should never give up. Instead, we should continue to practice with diligence and dedication, knowing that every moment of practice is an opportunity for growth and transformation.

Lesson #3: Teamwork

Baseball is also a game that requires teamwork. Players must learn to work together, communicate effectively, and support one another to achieve their goals. Each player can only win a game on their own.

Similarly, in our Buddhist practice, we are not alone. We are part of a sangha, a community of like-minded individuals working towards the same goal of liberation. We must learn to work together, support one another, and communicate effectively to achieve

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enlightenment can become something like chasing after a mirage in the desert, you think you have arrived, only to find it disappear. Trying to grasp at or attain enlightenment can be like trying to grab a snowflake that falls. Once you grab it, you have crushed it. But if you open your hand and allow the snow to gently fall into your hand, the snowflake becomes yours, without any effort in grasping.

Simply Listening to and Receiving the Dharma

This is the Shin Buddhist path. Rather than pursuing enlightenment, we simply listen to the Dharma and receive it, and allow it to unfold into our hearts and minds. This does not require any particular lifestyle. You don't have to become a monk or sit for hours in meditation. You can listen to the Dharma in your everyday life, no matter what you do or where you are.

Listening to the Dharma can mean listening to sermons or lecture, but it can also mean listening or talking to anyone. You never know who might be your teacher of the Dharma, if you have the ears and heart to listen. A taxi driver could be a teacher, or a bartender, or your worst enemy.

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our common goal.

Lesson #4: Mindfulness

Finally, baseball can also teach us about mindfulness. Baseball is a game that requires players to be fully present at the moment. They must know their surroundings, opponents, and actions to make the best decisions.

Similarly, in our Buddhist practice, mindfulness is a key component. We must learn how to be fully present in each moment, to be aware of our thoughts, emotions, and actions, and to cultivate a deep sense of awareness and compassion towards ourselves and others. By practicing mindfulness both on and off the field, we can learn to live more fully in each moment and appreciate the beauty and complexity of life.

In conclusion, baseball and Buddhism may seem like unlikely companions, but they share many valuable lessons that can enrich our lives and deepen our understanding of the world. By practicing humility, perseverance, teamwork, and mindfulness, we can become better players on the field of life and, ultimately, find greater peace and happiness in our hearts.

Namo Amida Butsu.



Bishop's Corner

Bishop Eric Matsumoto

“Aloha, Where East Meets West: A Significant Mo'olelo (Story) From My Faith.”

Earlier this year, in observance of the United Nation's World Interfaith Harmony, numerous faith traditions gathered for the 3rd World Religions' Conference sponsored by the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community of Honolulu at their Kalihi Mosque. Bishop Eric Matsumoto was invited to represent the Buddhist Community. Each tradition was given 7 minutes for a presentation on the theme. The following message is a condensed version of the message shared by Bishop Matsumoto introducing the story of Kisagotami (slightly adapted) from BDK's *The Teaching of Buddha*.

Once, there was a young woman named Kisagotami, the wife of a wealthy man, who lost her mind because of the death of her child. She took the dead child in her arms and went from house to house begging people to heal the child. Of course, they could do nothing for her, but finally a follower of the Buddha advised her to see the Blessed One (Sakyamuni Buddha).

The Blessed One looked upon her with empathy and said: “To heal the child I need some poppy seeds; go and beg for four or five poppy seeds from some home where death has never entered.”

So (she)...sought a house where death had never entered, but in vain. At last, she was obliged to return to the Buddha. In his quiet presence her mind cleared and she understood the meaning of his words. ...(she)... became one of his disciples.

This actual story from the life of the Historic Buddha shares the truth or reality of impermanence, that everyone and everything is subject to change including the human body which, born of conditional causes and conditions, is thus subject to old age, sickness and death. This may sound pessimistic, but in actuality it depicts reality. The goal of Buddhism is to be in touch with reality and in that way attain perfect peace and tranquility by becoming aware and thus not attached to false perceptions of our ego. As the Historic Buddha said,
Life is ever changing; none can escape the dissolution of the body. ...the true Buddha is not a human body: -it

is Enlightenment. A human body must die, but the Wisdom of Enlightenment will exist forever in the truth of the Dharma...

This understanding of the impermanent nature of the self, however, does not totally negate life and living and deny the significance of the body as we find in the following quote.

Those who hear and receive the Buddha's teaching know that their lives are transient...so they do not become attached to them. At the same time, they do not neglect to take good care of their bodies, not because they wish to enjoy the physical pleasures of the body, but because the body is temporarily necessary for the attainment of wisdom and for their mission of explaining the Path to others.

The Buddhist view embraces old age, sickness and death as a natural part of life. Ajahn Brahm shares *I came to know...a region steeped in Buddhist teachings...(where) death was accepted by all in a way that defied Western theories of grief and loss. ...there is an alternative to grief. Not that grief is wrong, only that there is another possibility.*

Loss of a loved one can be viewed in a second way, a way that avoids the long days of aching grief.” “Grief is seeing only what has been taken away from you. The celebration of life is recognizing all that we were blessed with, and feeling so very grateful.

From my own Jodo Shinshu or Shin Buddhist Tradition, I am recalling a poem written by Ayako Suzuki. She died of cancer, but she wrote the following remarkable poem.

Now I finally understand the Buddha's words.

*For this life that I have received,
I am very thankful.*

*For this body that is able to listen
To the Buddha-Dharma,
I am very thankful.*

*For the Nembutsu that I have been able to receive,
I am very thankful.*

*And now, with inner joy and gratitude,
I also receive the end of my life.*

Ayako Suzuki encountered both the Wisdom and the Compassion of Enlightenment. It is not the attainment of Enlightenment by her, but she came into contact with it. On one hand, she came to understand one aspect of the Wisdom of Enlightenment that life is subject to change and at the same

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time she experienced the embrace of the Amida Buddha's Great Compassion known as Namu Amida Butsu, which, unconditionally, just as we are, embraces one and all who Entrust, and vows that no matter what I shall never abandon you (and all who Entrust) under any circumstance and eventually bring about your Enlightenment.

Now, what does this have to do with "East meets West?" There is much we can learn from this "Eastern" view of life and when combined with the "Western" role of medicine and health care, it can produce a much more balanced view of life and a realistic role of medicine and health care which will benefit patients and health care professionals too. I am a supporter of the integration of spiritual care into health care for a more wholistic approach as being advocated by individuals such as Dr. Christina Puchalski.

To conclude, for us of Hawaii guided by the Aloha Spirit, we are in a good position to offer to the world, a very special gift. Hawaii is truly where "East meets West" and today's program is a prime example of it. I am honored to have been able to share today.

Thank you and Namu Amida Butsu/Entrusting in All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion.

KAPOLEI BUDDHIST SANGHA NEWS

On April 17, 2023, twenty-five people connected with the Kapolei Buddhist Sangha, a few who were part of the original Sangha rallied together by the late Rev. Henry Tanaka who was the founding minister of the Kapolei Sangha, gathered at the Buddhist Study Center for a closing service. The Sangha decided to close by the end of April 2023. The service was officiated by Bishop Eric Matsumoto assisted by current minister of KBS Rev. Bert Sumikawa who also shared a brief history of KBS. Former ministers Rev. David Nakamoto and Rev. David Fujimoto were also in attendance. Rev. Daido Baba and Derrick Inouye also assisted. Hawaii Kyodan State President Dr. Warren Tamamoto, besides saying a few words, together with Oahu Hongwanji Council President Mr. Russell Nonaka, offered incense. What was envisioned as a very simple closing service with only a handful of people in attendance turned out

to be moving final service of Kapolei Buddhist Sangha as members including some supporters from Oahu temples attended and came forth to share their warm thoughts and gratitude tinged with a bit of sadness in their hearts. Bishop Matsumoto encouraged everyone to not focus on only their sadness and emphasized the importance of continuing to live a life of Nembutsu. He quoted from the late Rev. Henry Tanaka's book, *Shin Buddhism 24/7*, in which Rev. Tanaka quotes a saying by Rev. Masahiro Yoshimaro, "*Living Nembutsu means the constant examination of myself in the presence of the (Amida) Buddha.*" He concluded by saying that though Kapolei Buddhist Sangha may no longer exist, as individuals they could still share their awareness, joy and gratitude of Amida Buddha's Great Wisdom and Compassion as expressed by Shinran Shonin "*I praise Amida's wisdom and virtue, So that beings with mature conditions throughout the ten quarters may hear. Let those who have already realized shinjin, Constantly respond in gratitude to the Buddha's benevolence.*" The evening ended with delicious refreshments planned by KBS President Cyrus Sakai. President Sakai expressed Kapolei Buddhist Sangha's gratitude to all those who had supported KBS all these years! "*Thank you very much and Namu Amida Butsu.*"

To read the complete newsletter, learn about workshops & seminars, and to see photos, please check on the Honpa Hongwanji website:

<https://hongwanjihawaii newsletter>



LHWA NEWS

New Members Welcome



LHWA Meetings for 2023

Note that all meetings will begin at 10:00 am following Sunday service.

July 30

September 10

November 12

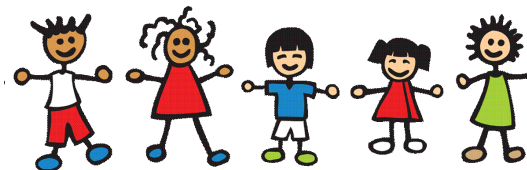


Eshinni-Kakushinni Day photos





LHM Preschool



We had a very enjoyable presentation by the Honolulu Brass Quintet. The children's favorite song was the theme from Star Wars. They each had their favorite instrument but many mentioned the tuba as their favorite.

We are quickly reaching the end of our school year, on May 25. We will be graduating 27 children from our Bear group. They are ready to be going to the "Big School." Graduation will be held on May 25 in the LHM Social Hall.

We would like to thank Lynette Mizuo for donating children's hangars to the school. Thank you to John and Jolene Ogle for their fruit donations. The children enjoyed having them for snack. Thank you John for keeping our grassy areas free from weeds. Thank you to Carol Ozaki and Lynne Matsumura for your yummy refreshments.



Honolulu Brass Quintet visit.

Friends!

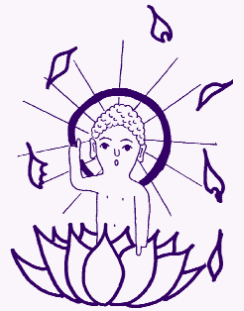


Dyeing our Easter eggs!



Buddha Day (Hanamatsuri) Service

Buddha Day was held on April 9 at the Kauai Soto Zen Temple in Hanapepe. The Hanamido was decorated with beautiful flowers and everyone had an opportunity to offer incense and pour sweet tea over the statue of the baby Buddha. The excellent Dharma message was presented by Rev. Scott Daruma Mangis, PhD.



Kauai Buddhist Council ministers with Rev. Scott Daruma Mangis.



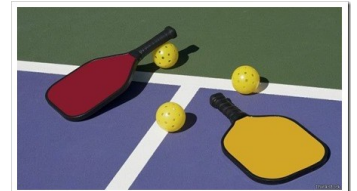
Rev. Scott Daruma Mangis with his family.



Activities at LHM

Pickleball is still on-going. All levels are invited to join in the fun every Monday in the social hall at 6:00 pm. All you need to bring is your enthusiasm and a pair of tennis shoes. Come join us!

Because we play indoors and are limited to a single court, we are limiting pickleball to members only.



President's Corner

Aloha from Carol Valentine

News about the happenings at LHM and information from the Board of Directors.



- ⇒ A most generous donation of \$50,000 was made from the estate of the late Ronald Hanaoka, to be used for yearly \$1,000 scholarships for LHM members. (see the article below for more information)
- ⇒ The LHM Board meeting in July has been changed to Tuesday July 11. It will still be at 7:00 pm via Zoom.
- ⇒ Hoshakai ladies need to use a substance called "Floral Oasis" when fixing the weekly flowers for the altar. The Board voted to approve the purchase of enough "Floral Oasis" for the remainder of this year.



Ronald K. Hanaoka Memorial Scholarship Fund

Ronald Hanaoka, a member of LHM, was an unassuming gentleman who walked from his home in Molokoa to the temple to pay his dues. He would chat for a short time if someone was there, but would not accept a ride home, not wanting to impose. He passed away on July 24, 2022.



Emery Kondo, his personal representative and also a member of LHM, informed us that Ronald left \$50,000 to the church to be used for \$1,000 annual scholarships for LHM members pursuing a post-secondary education. What a generous gift and legacy!

Thank You

A committee will be working on the process for awarding the scholarships.

Bon Dance 2023

June 9-10	Kapa'a Hongwanji Mission
June 16-17	Kauai Soto Zen Temple Zenshuji
June 23-24	West Kauai Hongwanji Mission, Hanapepe
June 30-July 1	(No Bon Dance)
July 7-8	Lihue Hongwanji Mission
July 14-15	Waimea Shingon Mission
July 21-22	(No Bon Dance)
July 28-29	Waimea Higashi Hongwanji



LHM Bon Dance Practice

Open to the public!

Bon Dance practice continues on May 4th and May 18 at 7:00 pm in the LHM Social Hall.

Come join us for refreshing your bon dance skills or to learn how to do dances.

There are also some videos with dances on the Lihue Hongwanji YouTube channel:

<https://www.youtube.com/playlist?list=PL9WxoDRVaGRCeWTAKndTfXeXe-yGK1fsP>



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Honoring Ancestors Lanterns

There will be a new program for Bon Dance season this year. We will have lanterns for purchase to honor loved ones who have passed away. The lanterns will be hung around the temple as a way to honor and remember loved ones.



More information and an order form will be included in the next newsletter.

Bon Dance News Updates

- ◆ The following food items will be available during out Bon Dance Festival: pronto pup, andagi, flying saucer, dinner plate, shave ice, water and soda.
- ◆ There will be no intermission food provided for the dancers, per the decision of the Kauai Buddhist Council. This will apply to bon dance festivals at all temples on Kauai.
- ◆ There will be parking available at Wilcox Hospital on both nights of the bon dance with free shuttle service between LHM and the hospital parking lot. Specific times and directions will be available in the next newsletter.



Country Store

There will be a Country Store again this year at our Bon Dance. There will be a form in the June newsletter to be used for donations.

Please note the following restrictions for Country Store donations:

- ◇ Clothing donations will be accepted, provided they are new or gently used, clean and without tears or holes.
- ◇ Household items will be accepted if they are new or gently used and in working order without missing parts.
- ◇ Small electronics will be accepted if they are in good working order.
- ◇ NO large furniture or TVs will be accepted.

Please note: All donations are subject to review. Unacceptable or non-working items will be declined.

Questions about donations? Please contact Alton Amimoto, 808-639-1881.

BSC Summer Session 2023

Buddhist Study Center Summer Session 2023 June 5-9, 2023, 6:00–8:00 p.m.. (HST)

Available in-person and on-line via Zoom.

Our Summer Session speaker is Rev. Dr. Takashi Miyaji.

Everyone is Welcome! Please see Summer Session brochure [here](#) for class schedule & other details. Register online at: <https://bit.ly/bscsummersession2023> (also go to www.bsawahii.org for brochure & registration links or use QR code provided). Or, fill in the form below & mail to the BSC. Please register by Saturday, May 27, 2023.



Donations Welcome: Suggested tax deductible donation is \$10/session. All gifts received will be donated to the BSC & go toward furthering Buddhist education. Give online at <http://bit.ly/hmhdonate> Or, checks can be made payable to HHMH & mailed to the BSC (note BSC Summer Session on check).

Buddhist Study Center, 1436 University Ave. Honolulu, HI 96822

Questions? Call the BSC office at 808-973-6555.



JULY 7 & 8, 2023

FOOD | DANCE | MUSIC

DINNER PLATE OPENS AT 5 P.M.

FOOD BOOTH & COUNTRY STORE OPEN AT 6 P.M.

DANCING STARTS AT 7:30 P.M.

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BON DANCE

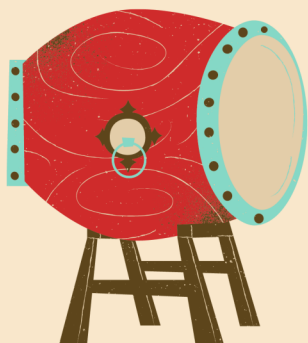
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MEMORIAL DONATION:

In memory of Taichi Kurashige (50 Yrs.)
Hiroko Kurashige
In memory of Paul Yamaguchi (3 Yrs.)
Winston & Marian Ogata
In memory of Ted Inouye (7 Yrs.)
Winston & Marian Ogata
In memory of Helene Tada
Winston & Marian Ogata
In memory of Patsy Sakai
Winston & Marian Ogata
In memory of Mitsuko Higuchi
Warren & Colleen Nonaka
Blaine Sasaki
In memory of Haruno Sanoo
Diane Fukuyama

COLUMBARIUM DONATION:

In memory of George &
Elsie Toyofuku
Guy & Lori Toyofuku
In memory of Sanji &
Kimiko Fujii
David & Karen Fujii

**SPRING HIGAN
DONATION:**

Arlene Fujikawa
Hiroko Kurashige
Setsuo & Edith Ushio
Helen Yamaguchi
Karen Nishimoto
Glenn & Gail Shibuya
Diane Fukuyama
Gladys Fujiuchi

SPECIAL DONATION:

Roy & Carol Fujioka

*Thank
You*

SOCIAL CONCERNS COMMUNITY GIVING UPDATE

The Committee on Social Concerns recently made donations to extend compassionate action into the local community:

**Community Giving**

\$2,500 Ohana Arts—Peace on Your Wings Japan Tour
\$2,500 Commission on Buddhist Education “Buddhism and Coming Out” initiative to support LGBTQIA+ trainings and educational materials for temples.
\$1,000 Maui Farm
\$1,000 Vibrant Hawaii
\$500 Hawaii State Volunteer Organizations Active in Disasters 2023 Summit

Disaster Relief

\$250 Shut Down Red Hill Mutual Aid—Matching grant to supplement Green Hongwanji Committee/Honolulu Hongwanji Council donation to purchase clean water for families affected by the Red Hill water crisis.
\$1,000 Omimai for Kahului Hongwanji Member

Golden Chain Grant

\$500 Windward Buddhist Temple “Kailua Service Care Events” assisting homeless individuals in the community.
\$1,000 Puna Hongwanji Buddhist Temple “Children’s Day Sharing Joy” community event.
\$1,000 Naalehu Hongwanji Mission “Help the Seniors Project” assisting kupuna living alone in the community.

The Committee on Social Concerns serves a vital role in sharing the living teachings of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism in practical and meaningful ways that directly impacts the lives of individuals and communities.

Mahalo for your continued support!



Buddha is not god, he does not create, and he does not destroy
 Buddha does not judge, he does not reward, he does not punish
 Buddha simply offers Enlightenment.

MEMORIAL SERVICE (HOYO)

MAY-JUNE

The following is a list of members who passed away during the months of May and June. 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—2022

2022 May 3 Kazue Ogawa

3rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2021

2021 May 28 Paul Yamaguchi

2021 June 5 Hazel Sugibayashi

7th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2017

2017 May 20 Theodore (Ted) Inouye

2017 May 27 Tammy Kakutani

13th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2011

2011 May 13 Shizuko Suzuki

2011 June 18 Patsy Asaoka

2011 June 19 Tamie Higashi

17th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2007

2007 June 14 Tomiyo Uyematsu

2007 June 19 Hideyuki Nagai

25th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1999

1999 June 3 Isamu Miyoshi

1999 June 19 Tsukao Haitzuka

1999 June 25 Yoshiko Hashimoto

33rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1991

1991 May 1 Fumito Kanazawa

1991 May 14 James Shinno

1991 May 31 Noboru Takeuchi

50th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1974

1974 May 1 Yoshiko Fujikawa

1974 May 9 James Ishii

1974 May 23 George Ishimoto

1974 May 30 Tokuo Fujii

1974 May 31 Sokichi Tanizaki

1974 June 2 Haru Yoneji

1974 June 21 Watson Shinseki

1974 June 26 Matsume Nakano

Gotan-e Service
(celebrating Shinran Shonin's birth)
May 21, 9:00 AM
Lihue Hongwanji



Baccalaureate Service
May 28, 9:00 AM
To celebrate our graduating senior.

Lihue Hongwanji Mission, a Shin Buddhist Temple

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Return Service Requested

Building Healthy Sanghas

(Sharing Joy Together)



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