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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.

LIHU'E HONGWANJI

BON DANCE

3-3556 KUHIO HIGHWAY

ANDAGI | SHAVE ICE

FLYING SAUCERS

PRONTO PUP

DINNER PLATE

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Calendar of Events

JULY 2023

Sat	1	8:00 AM	Yagura & Food Booth Construction (please help) See page 4 for more information
Sun	2	9:00 AM	Bon / Hatsubon Service
		1:30 PM	Graveside Service Kauai Memorial Gardens
		2:30 PM	Graveside Service Lihue Cemetery
Fri	7		<u>LHM Bon Dance</u> See pages 10-14 for more information
Sat	8		<u>LHM Bon Dance</u> See pages 10-14 for more information
Sun	9	8:00 AM	Clean up Please come and help. No service
Tue	11	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Mtg. (via videoconference)
Sun	16	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial
Sun	23	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Sun	30	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service

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Sun	6	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial
Thur	10	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Mtg. (via videoconference)
Sun	13	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Sun	20	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Sun	27	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service

Rev. Shawn Yagi is available for family Obon service at homes and / or cemeteries in the month of July and August. Please call the temple office at 808-245-6262 to make arrangements.

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

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.

Direction

Jodo Shinshu, or Shin Buddhism (Pure Land Buddhism), is a religion that provides a path with direction for those who live in this world with uncertainties about their spiritual existence. However, Pure Land Buddhism is often misunderstood as a teaching focusing only on the afterlife. When one dies, they go to a paradise called "the Pure Land," where one lives out the rest of their days in absolute pleasure. Therefore, one should look to the afterlife and wait out this cruel existence. We should note that Shin Buddhist doctrine affirms birth in the Pure Land at the end of life.

Shinran Shonin does mention in a letter he composed that he will wait for his Dharma friend in the Pure Land.

"My life has now reached the fullness of its years. It is certain that I will go to birth in the Pure Land before you, so without fail I will await you there" (Lamp for the Latter Ages 12).

But it is essential to note the guidance or direction this teaching provides its followers.

For example, when we go on a vacation trip to a place we have never been before if we don't know where we will stay for the night, we worry about where we should last all day. We concern ourselves with that anxiety instead of enjoying the different sites, the exotic meals, and the new experiences. But if we know we have a place to stay for the nights that we are there, we can spend the days in authentic leisure, relaxing and enjoying the day's activities. Here, there is direction in that there is a plan for us as to where we will stay for the evenings that we are there. Because there is a plan, we know that we will be okay at night and can enjoy the day to its fullest.

Another example is using GPS guidance in the car to reach a specific destination. When I first came to Hawaii, there was no smartphone or GPS. My first assignment was Lahaina Hongwanji, and I almost got lost in the 2nd or 3rd Makuragyo (bedside service) time. Lady called me and said, "Sensei, my husband passed away. Can you make Makuragyo? My house stays so and so street, Mauka side of so and so, da kine blue-ish gray wall house." I could not understand what she tried to tell me then, and I had only Maui's map, which did not have house numbers. So I asked a BWA member to direct me to her house.

When there is direction, there is focus, there is confidence, and there is poise. Similarly, the Pure Land and its teaching guide those driven to seek spiritual fulfillment. Who, then, guides us along this path to the Pure Land?

Passages on the Land of Happiness states:

I have collected true words to aid others in their practice for attaining birth, in order that the process be made continuous, without end and without interruption, by which those who have been born first guide those who come later, and those who are born later join those who were born before. This is so that the boundless ocean of birth-and-death be exhausted.

As Buddhists, we understand this point very clearly. We realize that we are constantly being guided. Our hands are being held by our loved ones as we walk on the path to the Pure Land. Our bodies are being embraced in the warmth of the light and compassion. We are being taught that this life is not all there is and that once it is over, it is "lights out." We are being guided to the world of infinite wisdom and compassion: Amida Buddha's world. This means that as Buddhists, we must

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recognize that we are currently on the path to eventual birth in the Pure Land and Buddhahood. We may not always be aware of this, nor should we presume to be wise and compassionate like the Buddha.

But Shinran Shonin does explain in one of his many letters that he wrote that nembutsu practitioners of shinjin are the "same as Maitreya Bodhisattva." We are the "same" as this bodhisattva precisely because we are both destined for eventual Buddhahood. In the Buddha's perspective, Maitreya and this ignorant self (also called bonbu) will become Buddha in the future; in this sense, we are the same. Conversely, from the human perspective, as bonbu, we are currently walking on the bodhisattva path. In knowing this as Buddhists, we now have the direction that gives us purpose and meaning here and now in this life. This point has a significant meaning.

In Mahayana Buddhism, the bodhisattva path is guided by the six paramitas, or "perfections," which are practices that lead to attaining Buddhahood for the benefit of all sentient beings. These six paramitas are generosity, morality, patience, effort, meditation, and wisdom. Nembutsu practice, which is the recitation of Amida Buddha's name with faith and gratitude, can be seen as an expression of the paramitas. Generosity is embodied in reciting the name with the wish to share the merit with all beings. Morality is upheld by the commitment to follow the precepts and live a virtuous life. Patience is cultivated by accepting our imperfections and limitations and trusting Amida's vow to save all beings. The effort is exerted in the continuous practice of Nembutsu, even in difficult times. Meditation is practiced by focusing the mind on the Buddha's name and allowing it to penetrate our being. Finally, wisdom is gained by realizing the true nature of reality through nembutsu practice and the teachings of the Buddha.

By engaging in nembutsu practice to attain Buddhahood for all beings' benefit, we also embody the six paramitas. This understanding can further deepen our appreciation for Nembutsu as a powerful means of spiritual development and liberation.

Recognizing ourselves as bonbu on the bodhisattva path through nembutsu practice can give us a sense of direction, purpose, and confidence in navigating the uncertainties of life. By seeing nembutsu practice as an expression of the six paramitas, we can deepen our understanding of its transformative power and its role in guiding us toward ultimate liberation for the benefit of all beings.

When we have direction, we have a spiritual identity as Shin Buddhists. Also, we now have the focus and determination to live our lives to the fullest. In addition, there is a confidence that amidst the uncertainties that this life brings, we can have the audacity to walk forward one step at a time. Finally, we can have the poise to say, "This life is great, this life is mine, this life was worth every moment." The journey becomes invaluable when we recognize that we are walking on the bodhisattva path called the Nembutsu.



Bishop's Corner

Bishop Eric Matsumoto

"Namo-amida-butsu!"

Aloha Kākou/Aloha to One and All!

I really don't know where to begin. There are so many people to thank. As I ponder on what to say for this final message, a quote by

Shinran Shonin from one of his Letters comes to mind. *"The teachers of Sakyamuni number one hundred and ten; this is stated in the Garland Sutra. Namo-amida-butsu."*

Reflecting on my life and tenure as your Bishop for the last 12 years, I realize that something similar can be said. It is preposterous, to think that I can compare to the Historic Buddha, but my indebtedness to so many others is something I cannot deny. I have been the recipient of their care, instruction, wisdom, knowledge and insight. In short, their generosity, sharing and caring nurtured me.

I am not enlightened and so cannot see beyond this current life, but since I was born the love and unquestioned support of my family especially my parents, Glenn Tatsuki (deceased) and Ann Aiko Matsumoto, and, though long since passed away my paternal and maternal grandparents, not forgetting my brother Alan and, today, my immediate family of Tamayo and her family in Japan, Chika and Caden support me to this today.

Also, throughout my student years from elementary school to graduate school, I have had the good fortune of having incredible teachers and instructors who imparted not only their knowledge, but showered upon me their genuine concern. Every part of my education such as my years at the University of Hawaii at Hilo learning Japanese Language and Culture from Dr. Tazuko (Ajiro) Monane, World History, and being awarded The Crown Prince Akihito Scholarship which took me to Japan was an essential part of my life's journey which was leading up to a further broadening of my horizon.

As I see it, everything was leading up to my encountering Buddhism, the Wisdom and Compassion of Enlightenment which included my encounter with Rev. Dr. David Matsumoto and Bishop Marvin Harada

of the Buddhist Churches of America who were Ministerial Aspirants in Japan back in the 1980's. Their invitation to me to join them in their studies-quest changed the direction of my life as did the many outstanding professors I learned from such as the late Rev. Takamaro Shigaraki and many other remarkable instructors not to mention the benevolence of our Spiritual Leaders, but not to overlook dedicated fellow-practicers and fellow-travelers like those elderly neighborhood ladies who picked up litter along the Horikawa Street walkway taken by the speaker for Honzan's Early Morning Service. It took many years and not without the support of countless people, some long deceased like Former Bishop Yemyo Imamura whose writings influenced me deeply, and entities both in Hawaii and Japan including local individuals like Former Bishop Yoshiaki Fujitani and Rev. Tatsuo Muneto who provided me with spiritual guidance and you, the Sangha of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii who provided me with a generous scholarship for 5 years and your continued support which culminated with Ordination (Tokudo), Full Certification (Kyoshi), being an Overseas Minister (Kaikyoshi) for 30+ years and eventually your Bishop.

Although I am not retiring, again, if it wasn't for the support of so many of you, my life would not be what it is. My lifetime refrain is "How can one person be so fortunate!" As I see it, I am a mere recipient of the guidance, encouragement, kindness, and benevolence of others. I have not done anything special. If I have accomplished anything and my words are worth anything it is only because of the remarkable people in my life. I am only a vehicle. I only share what others have shared with me.

However, I share the best for last and that is the gratitude and appreciation for Shinran Shonin's compassionate activity of sharing Amida Buddha's immense Wisdom and Compassion which is ultimately the working of All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion (Amida Buddha or Namo Amida Butsu) itself, an unparalleled Wisdom and Compassion which includes everyone and everything with no conditions. It is out of gratitude and appreciation for all of the above and more (which I have not mentioned due to space limitations) that I do what I do. It is

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responding in gratitude, but especially the Buddhas' benevolence and the wish to share the Joy of being forever embraced by Great Compassion.

I conclude my final Bishop's Corner by quoting, once again, the same Letter by Shinran Shonin. He said, *"The selected Primal Vow (of Amida Buddha) is the true essence of the Pure Land way...The true essence of the Pure Land way (the Jodo Shinshu Teaching) is the consummation of Mahayana Buddhism...Namo-amida-butsu."*

Finally, please join me in reciting Namo-amida-butsu, The Buddha's Name Which I Call in Gratitude in response to Namo-amida-butsu, The Buddha's Name That Calls Me to Entrust. Namo-amida-butsu, Namo-amida-butsu, Namo-amida-butsu/Entrusting in All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion.

In gassho,

Eric Matsumoto,

Disciple of the Buddha Dharma-Pleasure (Horaku)

Personnel

Blayne Nakasone Sakata, started his onboarding program as a new minister at Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii Headquarters on June 1, 2023.

Reverend Bishop Eric Matsumoto, the 16th Bishop of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, will be assigned to Aiea Hongwanji as its Resident Minister, effective July 1, 2023.

Reverend Mariko Nishiyama, currently serving at Aiea Hongwanji Mission as its Resident Minister and Pearl City Hongwanji Mission as its Oversee Minister, will be assigned to Pearl City Hongwanji Mission as its Resident Minister, effective July 1, 2023.

Reverend Bert Sumikawa, a retired minister, will be assigned to Moiliili Hongwanji Mission as a Retired Kaikyoshi Minister (Part-Time) as of July 1, 2023, until the new Resident Minister is assigned. Rev. Sumikawa will continue to guide the Kailua Hongwanji Mission (Windward Buddhist Temple), where Rev. Barbara Brennan serves as a Kaikyoshi-ho under the mentorship of Rev. Sumikawa.

NEW BISHOP REVEREND TOSHIYUKI UMITANI

Reverend Toshiyuki Umitani, the resident minister of Moiliili Hongwanji Mission, was confirmed as the 17th

Bishop of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii at the 111th Legislative Assembly. Reverend Umitani officially takes Office as of July 1, 2023.

The operation of the Buddhist Study Center will be overseen by the Office of the Bishop. Incoming Bishop Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani will serve as its Interim Director as of July 1, 2023.

KA LEO KĀHEA

Call for Photos Celebrating Obon in 2023

Will you celebrate obon this year? Ka Leo Kāhea, the statewide newsletter of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, would like photos of your temple's obon odori for our September issue. Here are some submission guidelines.

The deadline for the September issue is July 15, but we will accept obon photos throughout August. We will do our best to cover as many temples as we can.

Submit up to three photos from your event. Please send each image as a separate JPEG or TIFF file. Each image should be at least 2MB in size. Image files should be from the original phone or camera (not from a text message).

For the photo caption, include the photographer's name and a sentence or two identifying your temple and any interesting point(s) you would like to make. Photo captions may be typed into your email or sent in a separate Microsoft Word document. Please send captions and photos separately. **Do not** embed images in Word documents or send PDF files.

Submit your email with attachments to: newsletter@honpahi.org. Please include "Obon" and your temple's name in the subject line.

Feel free to email us at newsletter@honpahi.org if you have any questions. We look forward to receiving your wonderful obon photos!

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

2023

LHWA Meetings for 2023

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

July 30

September 10

November 12

SAVE THE DATE

Reminder**LHWA Fall Conference**

October 22, 2023

9:00 am – 1:30 pm

@ LHM Temple and Social Hall

A Card Making session will be a part of the program.

MAHALO!

LHWA thanks the following people for the generous donations received for Bon Dance food projects:

Gladys Fujiuichi

Alice Inouye

Mona Lee

Lynette Mizuo

Karen Nishimoto

Colleen Nonaka

Carol Ozaki

Gail Shibuya

Edith Ushio

Charlotte Yasumoto

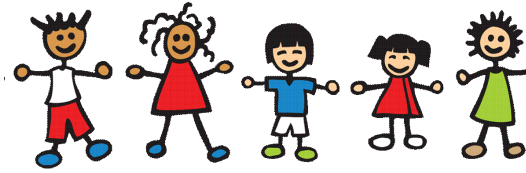
Walter Yasumoto

Thank You!

Thank you to the volunteers for their tireless assistance with the barazushi, inari sushi, takuan, and kim chee cucumbers as we prepare for the 2023 Bon Dance.



LHM Preschool



Our summer program is underway
This is our group of K-6 children. They named themselves "The Dolphin Group"
Many of them attended preschool at LHM Preschool.

Our preschool children named themselves "The Megaladon" group.

They enjoyed their first waterplay day, having fun in the sun!



Graduation was held for 27 students. Some were the second generation to graduate from LHM Preschool.

President's Corner

Aloha from Carol Valentine

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



- ⇒ Preparations are in full swing for the 2023 Bon Dance! Please help as you can when you are called.
- ⇒ The Bon Dance work bulletin has been sent out. We hope you are able to help us and join in the festivities.
- ⇒ Work will be happening on Laukini Rd. with the help of Lorraine Moriguchi of SignArt. Stay tuned for the work!



A shout-out to Shirley Hashimoto! Shirley has been one of our faithful greeters on Sunday mornings at our services for many years. She has “retired” from her greeter duties as of June 30. We know we will still see her around with her smiling face. Thanks Shirley!

2023 KAUAI HONGWANJI COUNCIL NEMBUTSU SEMINAR

Kauai Hongwanji Council will host a Zoom Nembutsu seminar with Rev. Tatsuo Muneto on Saturday, August 26, 10:00 am - 11:30 am. The topic is “Manifesting Amida’s Compassionate Heart – Legacy of the Nembutsu Followers in Hawaii.”

Registration is required. Please go to the link (<https://forms.gle/7tHn5Kw1XhnsJN7DA>) and fill out the information. When you complete the seminar registration, you will receive an automatic confirmation email from Google Forms. **The registration deadline is August 19.** The maximum capacity is 100 people, first come, first serve. We will email you a Zoom link three days prior to the seminar. Registration fee is free, but donations are welcome and can be made to “Kauai Hongwanji Council.” If you have any questions, please get in touch with any of the Kauai temples.

Description: The goal of the Buddhist Path is to be liberated (saved) from suffering and sorrow caused by one’s blind passion. And the ultimate goal is to achieve the bliss of Nirvana. In Jodo Shinshu, this goal is attained through awakening to one’s defiled self and the boundless compassion of Amida Buddha simultaneously. Are you walking this Nembutsu path here and now with your Dharma friends?

In the 135 years of the history of Hongwanji in our Hawaii-nei, there were a number of Nembutsu followers who attained the joy of walking the path of freedom. They went through the search for spiritual awakening and left a number of poems describing how they attained Entrusting Heart (shinjin), becoming humble and cheerful people who shared the Nembutsu path with others. Through the 2023 Kauai Nembutsu Seminar, Rev. Muneto will share the legacy of Nembutsu followers he met during his ministry on the Big Island and Kauai.

Baccalaureate Sunday

Baccalaureate Sunday was held on May 28 at LHM to honor graduating senior Kate Nakamura, daughter of Corey and Kris Nakamura. Kate shared with us that she will be attending Arizona State University In the fall to major in journalism. LHM is proud of her hard work. Kate was also supported by her grandparents, Calvin & Phyllis Nakamura and Michael & Ellen Nakata, her brother Trey and her uncle and aunt, Kale Nakata and Jasmine Wong, who were also able to be at the service and join us for refreshments.



Rev. Shawn Yagi, Kate Nakamura, Carol Valentine



Kate Nakamura and her extended family.

Bon Dance Construction Schedule

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| July 1, 2023 (Saturday) 8:00 am | Construction—Food Booth, yagura ring rope, archway & benches |
| July 5, 2023 (Wed.) 8:00 am | Installation of Chochin over yagura lights, drape yagura |
| July 7, 2023 (Friday) 8:00 am | Move refrigerators; set up andagi woks, Flying Saucer & Pronto Pup stoves; set up prep tables |
| July 9, 2023 (SUNDAY) 8:00 A.M. | CLEAN UP (Please all help with clean up of all areas) |

Kauai Bon Dance 2023

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



Dancing begins at 7:30 pm at all temples.

If you want some refresher videos, there are also some videos with dances on the Lihue Hongwanji YouTube channel:

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



Bon Columbarium Services

Services will be held in the main temple.

July 7 (Friday) 6:30 pm

July 8 (Saturday) 6:30 pm

GRAVESIDE SERVICES

July 2, 1:30 pm Kauai Memorial Gardens

July 2, 2:30 pm Lihue Cemetery

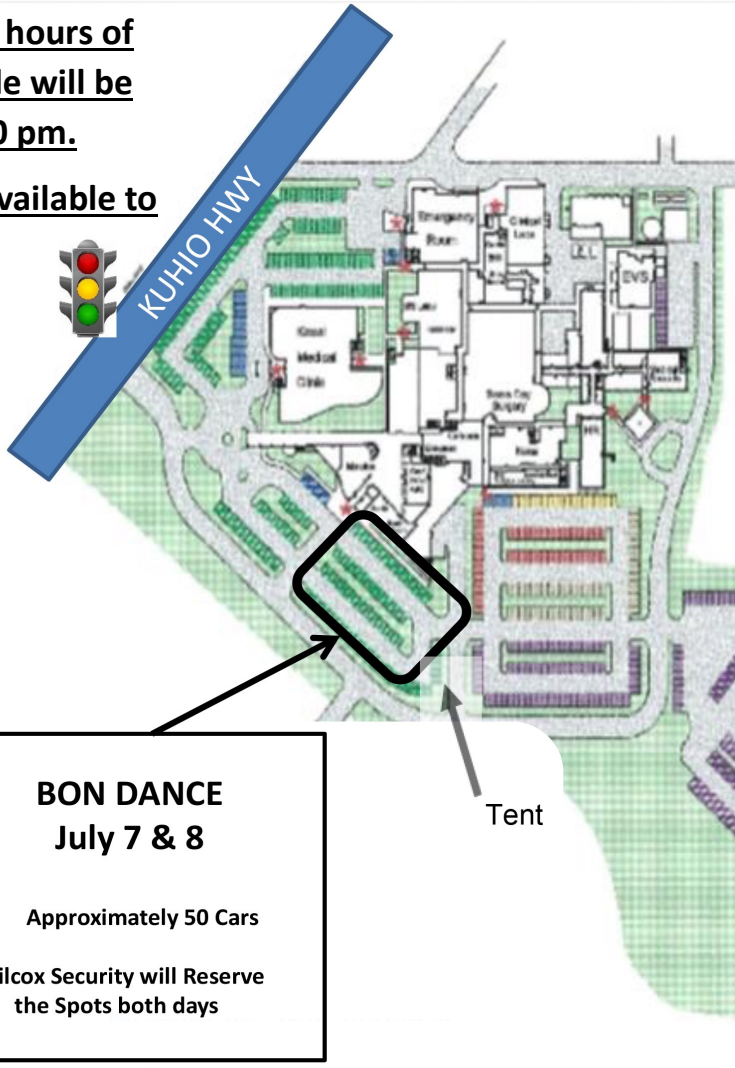
Kalapaki, Halehaka, Puhi, and Hanamaulu Cemeteries **only on request**. Please call 808-245-6262 to schedule with Rev. Yagi.

Please note a significant change. **LHM will have volunteers to assist with tying obi on both nights of the bon dance.** The volunteers will be available from 6:00 - 7:15 pm. The stage area in the social hall will be available for dressing.



Please note that the hours of the bon dance shuttle will be from 4:00 pm - 10:30 pm.

The service will be available to everyone.



Directions to off-site parking at Wilcox Hospital for 7/7-7/8 LHM Bon Dance

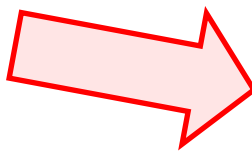
Enter from Kuhio Hwy at the traffic signal, bear RIGHT, follow Wilcox Memorial Hospital Road (Walmart will be toward your right). Take the FIRST LEFT entrance into the parking area. Look for the tent & lights for shuttle bus pick-up/drop-off location.

**BON DANCE
July 7 & 8**

Approximately 50 Cars

Wilcox Security will Reserve the Spots both days

Tent



Drop off and pick up at LHM will be on Laukini Road, next to the temple (NOT at the LHM carport).

Thank you

Mahalo to Taylor Nishimoto for her creative work on our 2023 Bon Dance flyer. (See page 1). She did this for LHM while still keeping up with her studies at the University of Washington.
Thanks Taylor!

Dear Members and Friends,



Once again, we will be having Bon Dance this year. We haven't had one since 2019 so we are excited to plan for 2023.

Lihue Hongwanji will be observing the Bon/Hatsubon Family Service on Sunday July 2 at 9:00 am. Our Bon Dance will be the following Friday and Saturday, July 7 & 8.

Obon is a time to remember and honor all those who have passed on before us. It is to appreciate all they have done for us and to recognize the continuation of the influence of their deeds upon our lives. Let us honor and remember them



through "Honoring Ancestors" Lanterns.

The lanterns are a wonderful opportunity to express our gratitude to our ancestors. Lanterns will be displayed at the temple lanai prior to and during the Bon festival. The deadline is July 2. LHM will retain the lanterns. If you wish to have the ribbons, please make arrangements with the temple to pick them up, either by calling 808-245-6262 or emailing lihuehongwanjimission@gmail.com.

If you would like to honor your ancestors with one or more lanterns, please fill out the form below and send it, along with your donation, to Lihue Hongwanji Mission; 3-3556 Kuhio Hwy.; Lihue, HI 96766. Make checks out to Lihue Hongwanji Mission and write "Lantern" on the memo line.

Name: _____ Date: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____ Email: _____

Number of Lanterns: _____

Total Amount Enclosed (\$50.00 per lantern): _____

In Loving Memory of (Family name or Family name plus two individual names; maximum of two individual names):

Lantern #1 _____

Lantern #2 _____

Lantern #3 _____

Lantern #4 _____

Lantern #5 _____

Sample: Smith or Smith, Jay and Yuki

If there are errors please email us at: lihuchongwanjmission@gmail.com or call the office at 245-6262.

MEMORIAL DONATION:

In memory of Paul Yamaguchi (3 Yrs.)
Helen Yamaguchi
In memory of Tammy Kakutani (7 Yrs.)
Pauline Shinshiro
In memory of Tamie Higashi (13 Yrs.)
Richard & Misao Higashi
In memory of Isao & Hazel Sugibayashi
Sugibayashi Family
In memory of Agnes Miyamoto
Janet Niitani & Family
In memory of Yoshio Fujioka
Frances Fujioka
In memory of Tomoko Watanabe
Ann Ogata
In memory of Virginia Duncan
Wayne Fujioka & Carol Valentine
In memory of Tomie Inouye
Diane Fukuyama
In memory of Michie Hironaka
Nathan & Gwen Nakamura

COLUMBARIUM DONATION:

In memory of George & Elsie Toyofuku
Guy & Lori Toyofuku
In memory of James & Agnes Miyamoto
Janet Niitani & Family

GOTAN-E SERVICE DONATION:

Setsuo & Edith Ushio
Morton & Carolyn Yamasaki
Karen Nishimoto
Hiroko Kurashige
Arlene Fujikawa

Glenn & Gail Shibuya
Diane Fukuyama
Alice Inouye

SPECIAL DONATION:

Alice & Ross Inouye

HAPPINESS DONATION:

Glenn & Gail Shibuya (**Grandson's Graduation**)
Alice & Ross Inouye
Calvin & Phyllis Nakamura (**Kate's Graduation**)
Michael & Ellen Nakata (**Kate's Graduation**)
Gladys Fujiuchi
Shirley Hashimoto (**Birthday**)

OBON SERVICE DONATION:

Roy & Carol Fujioka
Robert & Alma Yotsuda
Hideko Uemura

BON DANCE COUNTRY STORE DONATION:

Robert & Alma Yotsuda

*Thank
You*



Join us on the first Sunday of each month (check the schedule for any changes) for Birthday and Monthly Memorial Service. We also have a storyteller to bring a smile to your face and help to start your month with a laugh.

Refreshments!

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





To avoid evil, to seek good, to cultivate one's mind
This is the essence of Buddha's teaching.

MEMORIAL SERVICE (HOYO)

JULY–AUGUST

The following is a list of members who passed away during the months of July and August. 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 July 24 Ronald Hanaoka

3rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2021

2021 August 19 Jane Arita

2021 August 17 Jane Tsuneta

7th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2017

2017 July 4 Lena Takahashi

2017 August 11 Chiyeno Matsumoto

13th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2011

2011 July 4 Mitsue Kumakura

2011 July 5 Cynthia Sato

17th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2007

2007 July 5 Yukuma Hayashi

25th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1999

1999 NONE

33rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1991

1991 NONE

50th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1974

1974 July 13 Kyoichi Yoneji

1974 August 27 Seisaku Kamimura

1974 August 27 Michael Hada

1974 August 30 Aki Iida



Bon / Hatsubon Service

July 2, 2023 at 9:00 am

Honoring Ancestors Lantern Fund Raising Project

Please see page 13 for information on how you can honor your ancestors during the Bon season. There are still lanterns left.



Lihue Hongwanji Mission, a Shin Buddhist Temple

Lihue Hongwanji Mission
3-3556 Kuhio Highway
Lihue, Hawaii 96766

Return Service Requested

Building Healthy Sanghas

(Sharing Joy Together)



Address Label

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