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Building Healthy Sanghas: Sharing Joy Together

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The Meaning of Spring Ohigan

In March we celebrate Ohigan. We usually call this one “Spring Ohigan,” but March rarely feels like spring — at least for me! If that’s so, then why do we have Ohigan in March? That’s because it has to do with the equinox: when the day and night are both the same amount of time. This sort of equilibrium is supposed to lend itself to nice conditions that make it ideal for our practice. Of course, the weather was much more of a factor when Buddha and the monks and nuns were traveling outside and meditating in nature.

Presently, and in Jodo Shinshu, we rarely find ourselves meditating in a forest. However, Ohigan still has great significance in taking time from our daily lives and reflecting on this concept of balance. There are many facets of who we are that need balancing, and the one to pay particular attention to during Ohigan is our spiritual life.

Since we are not monks or nuns, we have not devoted the entirety of our being to a spiritual path. But this doesn’t mean that there isn’t a meaningful aspect of it that needs some space in our schedule. With that in mind, we can ask ourselves, how are we nurturing our spiritual side? And after that, are we spending enough time and effort to do what’s necessary? These can be tricky questions and have elusive answers. To clarify them, it might be helpful to reflect on the opposite side of the coin.

Perhaps you feel like you’re lacking connection or having trouble finding meaning in what you’re doing. Maybe you’re unhappy or constantly upset. If there is a void that is eating at you and you haven’t been able to pay attention to a solution, it is an opportune time to search now.

Take some time to focus on cultivating the spiritual part to bring balance to your entire life.

Rev. Matt Hamasaki
Buddhist Church of Sacramento

Calendar of Events

MARCH 2024

Sun	3	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial
Thur	7	7:00 PM	Bon Dance Practice Social Hall
Sun	10	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Thur	14	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Mtg. (via videoconference)
Sun	17	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Thur	21	7:00 PM	Bon Dance Practice Social Hall
Sun	24	9:00 AM	Spring Higan Service Speaker: Rev. Joshin Kamura, Hilo Betsuin (video dharma message)
Sun	31	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service

APRIL 2024

Thur	4	7:00 PM	Bon Dance Practice Social Hall
Sun	7	9:30 AM	Buddha Day (Hanamatsuri) To be held at Kauai Soto Zen Temple, Hanapepe Speaker: Rev. Takayuki Meguro, Lahaina Shingon Mission
Thur	11	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Mtg. (via videoconference)
Sun	14	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial
Thur	18	7:00 PM	Bon Dance Practice Social Hall
Sun	21	9:30 AM	Eshinni - Kakushinni Service (at Lihue Hongwanji) Sponsored by Kauai United Hongwanji BWA
Sun	28	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service

**LHWA Meeting (following
refreshments)**

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.

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.



Changing Seasons & Nembutsu Moments

Lately, we've had some strong winds, drizzling, and low temperatures. How have you been?

The traditional Chinese calendar divides a year into 24 solar terms. The first one is known as Risshun in Japanese. It begins when the Sun reaches the celestial longitude of 315° and ends when it comes to the longitude of 330°. This year, starting on February 3rd and ending on February 18th, marks the beginning of spring. Although here in Hawaii, we may not witness the emergence of new green life or the abundant appearance of buds breaking through barren, dark soil, we can still sense the subtle change in the season, can't we?

One day, I was treated to a breathtaking sunset, which captivated me. In moments like these, the Gatha "Namu Amida Butsu" resonates deeply within me:

"When life is fair, and sunlight gilds the day,
When fortune smiles and flowers adorn our way,
Oft, let us pause with grateful hearts to say,
Namu Amida Butsu

E'en though our way leads 'neath a darkened sky,
And to our loved ones, pain and death draw nigh;
Our tears may flow, yet trustingly, we cry,
Namu Amida Butsu."

While interpretations of these lyrics may vary, they remind us of life's natural ebb and flow. We appreciate warmth because we've experienced cold and value the relief of air conditioning and a cold beer because of the extreme heat. Each season offers its unique beauty. In winter, we enjoy the cool weather and winter fashion, while in summer, amidst the intense heat, we relish the vibrant colors of flowers, delicious fruits, and the soothing coolness of the breeze.

Traveling to different regions, we observe how each season has splendor, fragrance, and characteristics. Just like the seasons, we, too, have our traits. According to the Buddha's teachings, we all face old age, sickness, and death. These are natural parts of life's cycle, akin to the changing seasons.

Though we may feel melancholy about aging or the onset of physical discomforts, it's important to remember that no one traverses this journey alone. Just as the seasons complement each other, we should view ourselves as individuals sharing life's journey, appreciating the unique qualities each person brings.

The gatha "Namo Amida Butsu," penned by Shinkaku Hunt, reminds us of the beauty in change. It helps us acknowledge the ever-flowing nature of life and find solace in the embrace of Amida Buddha. By calling upon Amida Buddha's name, we recognize that we are not alone and begin to appreciate the warmth and compassion of the Buddha's presence reflected in the wonders of each season.

I am deeply grateful for the opportunity to experience the beauty of the changing seasons and the months ahead. Let us embrace life to the fullest, knowing that the Buddha's wisdom and compassion guide us, illuminating the splendor of our existence.

In Gassho,

THE 49TH LIVING TREASURES OF HAWAI'I™

The Living Treasures of Hawai'i celebrated its 49th annual luncheon at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Coral Ballroom on Saturday, February 10, 2024. Over 400 people were in attendance. Dennis Sekine and Hailama Farden served as Masters of Ceremony, Māpuana de Silva offered the opening oli, and Hoku Zuttermeister's group offered Hawaiian music. Mark Nitta produced a video for all of the awardees. The Living Treasures Luncheon Committee did a fabulous job in organizing the luncheon.

The Living Treasures committee selected 5 outstanding people in the local community who have worked selflessly to positively impact on the lives of their constituents and beyond. Each had a passion for service, attained the highest level of expertise and attainment in their respective field, and demonstrated a lifelong commitment to servant leadership.

The 2024 Living Treasures awardees are:

Julian Keikilani Ako, retired Teacher and Administrator, Kamehameha Schools

Douglas D.L. Chong, leader in the Hawai'i Chinese Community

Sarah 'Iliialoha Ayat Quick Keahi, leader in the renaissance of 'Olelo Hawai'i and Hawaiian culture

Davianna Pōmaika'i McGregor, Professor Emeritus, Ethnic Studies Department

Ricardo "Ric" Trimillos, Professor Emeritus, Ethnomusicology, University of Hawai'i

In 2025, the Living Treasures recognition and event will be celebrating its 50th anniversary.

Please submit your nominations early. For more information about the award and nominations,

please visit: <https://hongwanjihawaii.com/living-treasures/>

2024 YBICSE

We're excited to announce the return of the YBICSE this summer. The Young Buddhist International Cultural Study Exchange program is coordinated by Honzan, our mother temple in Kyoto, Japan. Through this program, young students from BCA, Canada, South America, and Hawaii Kyodans assemble in Kyoto, Japan, to participate in various exciting and educational programs to experience the joy of being Jodo Shinshu Buddhists today. Honzan's YBICSE program will be held on July 4-9, 2024. More detailed information about the program, application, and itinerary, including the Hawaii Kyodan's original program, will be distributed to the temples later. We encourage our youth to consider attending this meaningful program.

IMPORTANT UPDATE: TRIPLE CELEBRATION BUDDHIST EDUCATION SERIES

The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii will commemorate it's Triple Celebration on September 7 & 8, 2024 at Ala Moana Hotel. It is a great time to register for the celebration since the early registration deadline is March 31, 2024. We are offering two types of registration methods. The first is online registration and payment. Please go to the following link and fill out the registration form.

<https://hongwanjihawaii.com/triple-celebration/>

The second is a paper registration form. Please fill out the form and mail it to H.Q. with a check. The early registration deadline is March 31.

and the registration fee is \$250.

The late registration deadline is July 31, 2024 and the late registration fee is \$300.

The youth registration deadline is July 31, 2024 and registration fee is \$150 for those 25 years old or younger.

The registration cost includes one breakfast, one lunch banquet, services, workshops and panel discussion. **We will provide a \$200 subsidy per person for neighbor island participants.**

If you have any questions, please feel free to email triple.celebration@honpahi.org or contact H.Q.

SHARING NEMBUTSU MOMENTS PROJECT

Please Encourage Your Sangha

to Share Their Nembutsu Moments

The 2024 Hongwanji Theme and Slogan is *“Building Healthy*

Sanghas: Sharing Nembutsu Moments.” The Commission on Buddhist Education and the Buddhist Study Center Committee invite everyone to participate in this year’s slogan activity by sharing their Nembutsu Moments.

What is a *“Nembutsu Moment?”* – Here is an excerpt from a description of this year’s slogan by Reverend Eric Matsumoto in the 2024 HHMH Calendar

No string of words can accurately convey that moment, however, perhaps we might be able to relate to it by explaining that it’s like when you see or hear or experience something so beautiful, touching and profound that it leaves you speechless and all you can say is “Wow!” After that, as one continues to be in awe of

that life changing encounter, you continue to say “Wow.” This moment is explained in The Collected Works of Shinran, Volume Two as “... the moment of awakening of shinjin (True Entrusting) and saying the nembutsu is a moment both in and out of time. It is time that has become full and rich, having been permeated by timelessness (Amida Buddha or Namo Amida Butsu).” The “Nembutsu moments” that is part of the slogan, though, wants to include other precious moments, Dharma inspired moments of your life that are unforgettable and of lasting value. The slogan encourages us to share other moments of gratitude, joy, happiness and meaningful reflection which have filled our life with meaning and fulfillment in hopes that it will also make a difference in the lives of others and eventually guide others to the ultimate Nembutsu Moment.

We hope to share these Nembutsu Moments in future editions of Ka Leo Kāhea, your temple newsletters and eventually, a book with a compilation of everyone’s Nembutsu Moments. We can’t wait to hear about your Nembutsu Moments, which will bring this year’s slogan to life. This will be an exciting year!

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

<https://hawaiibetsuin.org/>



LHWA NEWS

New Members Welcome

2024

LHWA Meetings for 2024

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

April 28

September 22

November 24

Save the Date

18th World Buddhist Women's Convention

In Honolulu

September 11 & 12, 2027

**Eshinni-Kakushinni Special Service**

Who: Everyone welcome!

What: Memorial service for Eshinni-Kakushinni (wife and daughter of Shinran Shonin)

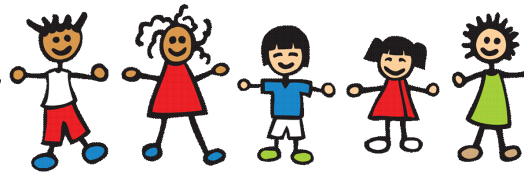
When: Sunday April 21 at 9:30 am

Where: Lihue Hongwanji Mission

Speaker: TBD

Please join us for this special service for the two most important women in our Jodo Shinshu history. This service is sponsored by the Kauai United Hongwanji Buddhist Women's Association.





Time is quickly passing and we have passed the half way mark of this school year. The bunnies class is studying their 5 senses.

The older bear class is learning about the ABC's and the various ways we can communicate with each other. They learned how to sign the ABC's and wrote letters to one another. They are taking turns being a news reporter to share what's happening in the wide world.

We also celebrated Valentine's Day and Chinese New Year.

We would like to acknowledge and thank those friends who help us: Carol Valentine and Wayne Fujioka, Lynne Matsumura, Rev. Shawn Yagi, Carol Ozaki, Eric Kato, Morton Yamasaki, Dennis and Dwayne Muffly, and John and Jolene Ogle

Thank you for your help and donations to our preschool.



Celebrating The Year of the Dragon, complete with a Lion.



Bunnies group enjoying their Valentine snack.



Airplanes came to school for the letter "A"



Mahalo!

Recently, a group of volunteers helped to sort through “stuff” in the Conference Room and discard what was not of use or value and store what is needed. This is in preparation for a thorough cleaning of the floor. The Conference Room will again have space for meetings.

Thank you to the following people: Alton Amimoto, Evan Fujiuchi, Eric Kato, Lynne Matsumura, Gerald Miller, Ken Mizuo, Dennis Muffly, Carol Valentine, Rev. Shawn Yagi, Jimmy Yamamoto and Morton Yamasaki.



Coffee Hour and Nembutsu Seminar “Contemporary Music and Buddhism”

Rev. Satoshi Ka'imipono Tomioka, of Puna Hongwanji on the Big Island, joined Kauai Hongwanji members at LHM on Sunday February 18 for a wonderful seminar entitled, “Contemporary Music and Buddhism”. This was a Nembutsu Seminar sponsored by the Kauai Hongwanji Council and was offered in-person and on Zoom. Before the seminar many people joined us for Coffee Hour in the Social Hall where we were able to enjoy good food, good company and a chance to “meet and greet” Rev. Tomioka.

Following the Coffee Hour we were treated to a fun and enjoyable seminar centered on Buddhist thoughts and concepts expressed through contemporary music. The songs included “I See the Light” (Mandy Moore) from the Disney movie “Tangled.”, “A Thousand Years” (Christina Perri), “Goodbye” (Kenny Rogers) and “In This Life (Bruddah Iz).

The Seminar ended with audience participation singing of “You Are My Sunshine” accompanied by Rev. Tomioka on his ukulele.

Thank you to those who helped organize the seminar, those who participated either in person or on Zoom and those who helped make this a success.

A special THANK YOU to Rev. Tomioka for sharing with us.



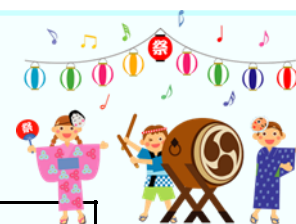


Bon Dance Practice

Yes, once again it is time for Bon Dance Practice. Please join us in the social hall on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 7:00 pm, beginning on March 7 and ending on May 16. **Everyone is welcome!** There are two new dances in the lineup this year, Poké-mon Ondo and Heisei Ondo (bringing it back). Please check out our YouTube channel for some videos showing the dances. Go to <https://www.youtube.com/@lihuehongwanjimission5561>

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Bon Dance 2024



June 7-8	Waimea Higashi Hongwanji
June 14-15	No Bon Dance
June 21-22	Kauai Soto Zen
June 28-29	No Bon Dance
July 5-6	No Bon Dance
July 12-13	West Kauai Hongwanji (Hanapepe)
July 19-20	Lihue Hongwanji
July 26-27	Kapa'a Hongwanji
August 2-3	Waimea Shingon

ASK REV. SHAWN

“Everything You Ever Wanted to Know But Were Afraid to Ask”

Do you have questions about Buddhism? about Jodo Shinshu? about the dharma (teachings)? about anything you have heard in temple or read in a book about Buddhism?

Now is the time to ask! All questions will be used anonymously so you can ask simple or complex questions. We will have forms at the church you may use or you may email your questions to lihuehongwanjimission@gmail.com. We will not use your name unless you want us to do so.

See the next page for the first installment.



Ask Rev. Shawn



Q.

I have heard different words and am confused about what they mean. I thought Hotokesama was our home obutsudan, but I heard in a gatha that it means Amida. What is right? Also, what does Tathagata mean? I have heard that word, too, but I don't know what it is.

A.

In Jodo Shinshu Buddhism, “Hotokesama” refers to the home butsudān (a household altar) and Amida Buddha. This dual usage can sometimes lead to confusion, but it's essential to understand the context in which the term is used.

Hotokesama as Amida Buddha

In the context of gathas (Buddhist hymns), “Hotokesama” refers to Amida Buddha, the central figure in Jodo Shinshu Buddhism. Amida Buddha is revered as the embodiment of boundless compassion and vows to save all sentient beings.

When singing gathas, “Hotokesama” is a term of reverence and respect for Amida Buddha.

Hotokesama as the household Obutsudan

In a household setting, “Hotokesama” refers to the home butsudān, a place of reverence and worship within a Jodo Shinshu follower's home. The butsudān typically contains images or representations of Amida Buddha and is a focal point for daily devotional practices. Butsudān comprises two Chinese characters,

仏 (Butsu: Buddha) and 壇 (Dan: platform, altar). “O” is an honorific prefix.

“Hotokesama” is used to show respect for the sacred space and the spiritual presence of Amida Buddha within the home. When I was a child, when my grandmother cooked rice, she would turn the freshly cooked rice into Obuppan and often ask me, “Hotokesama ni osonae shite.” (bring rice as an offering to Buddha)

Tathagata

“Tathagata” is a Sanskrit term used in Buddhist teachings to refer to a fully enlightened being, specifically the Buddha. In Jodo Shinshu Buddhism, “Tathagata” is often used interchangeably with “Buddha” or “Amida Buddha” to denote the ultimate realization of enlightenment and the embodiment of wisdom and compassion.

In summary, both “Hotokesama” and “Tathagata” are terms of reverence within Jodo Shinshu Buddhism, with “Hotokesama” having a dual usage to refer to both Amida Buddha and the household butsudān. In contrast, “Tathagata” refers to a fully enlightened being like the Buddha. Understanding the context in which these terms are used can help clarify their meanings and significance within the tradition.

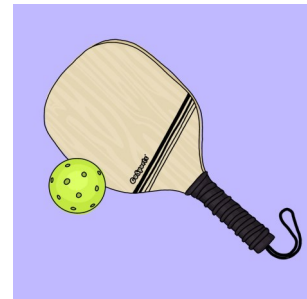
****Super simple answer.****

In Jodo Shinshu Buddhism, the term “Hotokesama” can refer to both Amida Buddha and the household butsudān (altar). It is used with reverence in both contexts. “Tathagata” specifically refers to a fully enlightened being like the Buddha, particularly Amida Buddha in Jodo Shinshu. Understanding the context helps clarify the meanings and significance of these terms in the tradition.

Pickleball The National Craze for All Generations!

Do you want to play pickleball? Are you a member and a beginner and want to learn how to play this addictive game? Is so, let us know by contacting us at lihuehongwanjimission@gmail.com . If there is enough interest, a beginner’s level class can be held.

If you already know how to play, there is a pickleball session in the LHM Social Hall every Monday at 6:00 pm. All members are welcome. Just bring yourself and your tennis shoes!



Ka Leo Kahea (The Calling Voice)

We know you are enjoying receiving and reading the state-wide newsletter from Honpa Hongwanji, “Ka Leo Kahea” (The Calling Voice), which comes out quarterly. If you would prefer to **Go Green** and receive your “Ka Leo Kahea” newsletter through your email as a PDF instead of the physical version, please send an email to the following email or click on the link: newsletter@honpahi.org

In your email, please include your full name and mailing address used for the newsletter. It will help to take your name off of the mailed list. Please also use the church email as a “cc” in your email so we will also know of the change. The church email is: lihuehongwanjimission@gmail.com. If your “Ka Leo Kahea” comes to your house as a couple, be sure to include both email addresses. Please allow up to 30 days to process requests.

Mahalo!



If there are errors please email us at: lihuehongwanjijmission@gmail.com or call the office at 808-245-6262.

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In memory of Hisao Mizumura (7 Yrs.)
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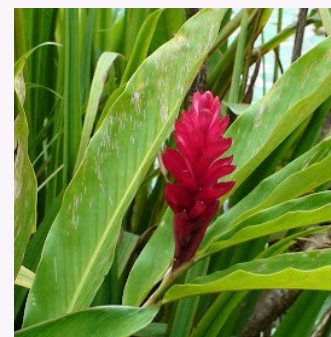
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*Thank
You*

Flower Donations

Do you have flowers in your garden? The Hoshakai volunteers who clean the temple and arrange altar flowers on Friday morning are looking for flower donations. If you have any flowers you would like to donate, please bring them down on any **Thursday afternoon** and leave them in the bucket near the outside sink (near the Columbarium). Thank you for helping!



Whatever is born must pass away. Before this strictest of rules, it makes no difference whether one is man or woman, rich or poor; the same destiny awaits us all. Every moment that we are alive moves us that much closer to our death.

“Leaves of My Heart”, Lady Takeko Kujo

MEMORIAL SERVICE (HOYO)

MARCH-APRIL

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—2023

2023 April 4 Carolyn Dobashi

3rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2022

2022 March 9 Gail Sakai

2022 March 13 Helene Tada

2022 April 23 Yasuo Ishiyama

7th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2018

2018 March 4 Fujiko Mamura

2018 March 6 Hisao Mizumura

2018 April 1 Julia Kunikiyo

13th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2012

2012 March 4 Hilda Inouye

2012 March 9 George Ohama

2012 March 22 Harold Sato

2012 April 6 Kanao Asaoka

17th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2008

2008 March 12 Kiyomi Ishiyama

2008 March 18 Beatrice Bernal

2008 March 19 Tsutayo Saito

2008 March 27 Tatsuo Tsuruda

25th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2000

2000 March 5 Masami Shinseki

2000 March 7 Florence Iwamoto

2000 March 9 Alice Uohara

2000 April 16 Chikae Miyake

33rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1992

1992 NONE

50th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1975

1975 March 19 Shingoro Oishi

1975 April 2 Shoichi Inoue

1975 April 5 Ritsuko Suenaga



Higan Service
Sunday March 24, 9:00 am
Speaker: Rev. Joshin Kamura, Hilo Betsuin
(video dharma message)

Buddha Day (Hanamatsuri)

Sunday April 7 at 9:30 am

To be held at the Kauai Soto Zen Temple, Hanapepe
Speaker: Rev. Takayuku Meguro, Lahaina Shingon Mission



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