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JULY 19 & 20, 2024

FOOD | DANCE | MUSIC

FOOD BOOTH & DINNER PLATE OPEN AT 6 P.M.
COUNTRY STORE OPENS 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

JUNE 2024

Sat	1	9:30 AM - 12:30 PM	Dharma-Centered Living 101 To be held at West Kauai Hongwanji, Hanapepe, only. Registration necessary. See page 14 for details
Sun	2	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial
Sun	9	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Thur	13	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Mtg. (via videoconference)
Sun	16	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Sun	23	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Sun	30	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service

JULY 2024

Sat	6		Yagura setup, yagura lights & tents Lantern hanging
Sun	7	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial
Thur	11	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Mtg. (via videoconference)
Sat	13	8:00 AM	Food Booth, Food Booth tables & signs Country Store set-up
Sun	14	9:00 AM	Bon / Hatsubon Service
		1:30 PM	Kauai Memorial Garden Graveside Bon Service
		2:30 PM	Lihue Cemetery Graveside Bon Service
Wed	17	8:00 AM	Place chochin over lights Yagura cloth draping
Fri	19	8:00 AM	Move refrigerators Set up andagi woks, flying saucer & pronto pup stoves
Fri & Sat	19 & 20	6:00 PM - 10:00 PM	Bon Dance at LHM
Sun	21	8:00 AM	Bon Dance Clean-up Breakdown & put away equipment. Clean up all areas. (please help as you are able)
Sun	28	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service

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.



The Compassionate Figure of Amida Buddha

This month, let us delve into the profound teachings of Jodo Shinshu, centered around the compassionate figure of Amida Buddha, the Buddha of Infinite Light and Immeasurable Life. These teachings serve as a guiding light, offering comfort and wisdom to all seeking relief.

Before attaining enlightenment, Amida Buddha was known as *Dharmākara Bodhisattva. Driven by boundless compassion and a deep desire to alleviate the suffering of all beings, Dharmākara Bodhisattva made a heartfelt commitment to become the Buddha of infinite light and immeasurable life.

*Dharmākara Bodhisattva is a bodhisattva-monk who became the Buddha Amitābha. His name is a compound of the words "Dharma" and "akara," which means "Storehouse of the Buddhist Doctrine."

What does this mean for us? It implies that Amida Buddha shines with a light that knows no limits. This light is not just physical; it is the light of wisdom and compassion. It penetrates the darkness of ignorance, guiding us toward awakening.

Amida Buddha's immeasurable life signifies that his compassion extends throughout all time and space. It reaches each and every one of us, regardless of who we are or what we have done. His love is boundless, embracing us with open arms, never turning away, never abandoning us.

Shinran Shonin beautifully expressed this: "Seeing the nembutsu of sentient beings throughout all the worlds in the ten quarters, Amida Buddha grasps beings as countless as vast particles, never to abandon them. That is why this Buddha is named Amida." These words remind us of Amida Buddha's omnipresent compassion, tirelessly working to save all beings without discrimination or judgment.

Even if we turn away from this boundless compassion, Amida Buddha never gives up on us. His love is constant, and his commitment is unwavering. We might stumble and lose our way, but Amida Buddha is always there, patiently waiting for us to return.

The teachings of Jodo Shinshu suggest that we can find solace and guidance in Amida Buddha's compassionate presence in our everyday lives. We can turn to his teachings for comfort and clarity when facing challenges, doubts, and uncertainty.

Amida Buddha's infinite light represents wisdom that illuminates our path, guiding us toward resolution and peace. His immeasurable life signifies boundless compassion that supports us through life's ups and downs.

Even when we make mistakes, his unwavering compassion reminds us that redemption is always possible. By embracing Amida's qualities of wisdom and compassion, we can learn to forgive and strive toward growth and self-improvement.

Let us seek guidance in times of need, support others on their journey, and trust in the boundless love surrounding us for a life of meaning, purpose, and fulfillment. Let us trust Amida Buddha's wisdom and love, knowing he is always there to guide us home.

Namo Amida Butsu.



MESSAGE FROM THE BISHOP

The graduation season has arrived, a time of celebration and reflection. The Pacific Buddhist Academy, the high school of the Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha tradition, conducted its Baccalaureate Service at Hawaii Betsuin on May 17 and the Commencement Ceremony at the Moanalua High School Performing Arts Center on May 19. This year marks the 18th graduation at PBA, and we are proud to announce that 13 students have successfully graduated from their Alma Mater, ready to embark on their next journey.

Mr. Joshua Hernandez Morse, the Head of School at PBA, asked me to come up with an appropriate Kanji phrase for the cover of the Baccalaureate/Commencement Program for their graduation. After careful contemplation, I chose the Kanji phrase "(Byaku-Shiki-Byak-Ko)," which translates to "White Color, White Radiance." This phrase comes from the Amida Sutra, and here is a part of the sutra that includes the phrase I chose.

"Again, Sariputra, in the Land of Perfect Bliss there are many pools of seven kinds of jewels, full of water with the eight excellent qualities. There are lotus flowers, as large as chariot wheels, growing in the pools. Those of blue color emit blue radiance; those of yellow color emit yellow radiance; those of red color emit red radiance; and those of white color emit white radiance. They are exquisite, wonderful, fragrant and pure. Sariputra, the Land of Perfect Bliss is filled with such splendor and adornments."

In the rich tapestry of life, every flower and every life, no matter how different, adds to the beauty of the whole. Buddha-Dharma teaches us that the essence of life is interconnectedness. This truth of interconnectedness goes beyond race, religion, gender, and any other distinctions that may seem to divide us. This specific section in the Amida Sutra tells us that each flower shines with its unique color and contributes to the beauty of the whole. Its message of "you are beautiful just the way you are" affirms our individuality and, at the same time, encourages us to recognize and

value the unique qualities that each person brings to the collective human experience. By embracing differences, we not only enrich our own lives but also contribute to a more harmonious and peaceful world.

I hope that the graduating students will discover the beauty in every aspect of life and strive to create an inclusive environment where everyone feels accepted, valued, and empowered to contribute their unique skills and experiences. Congratulations and Best Wishes to the Class of 2024!

Namo Amida Butsu

INTRODUCING OUR COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR

Aloha, HQ Update readership! I am Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii's Communications Coordinator, a new position created through a resolution approved at the 2023 Legislative Assembly. As currently configured, the position is a half-time, salaried position and my regular workdays are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Previously, I contracted with HHMH to maintain the hongwanjihawaii.com website, which I rebuilt in 2016 in collaboration with Pieper Toyama. Maintaining this website as well as the Buddhist Study Center (BSC) website is now part of the Communications Coordinator job. I also work with Reverend Baba, the Executive Assistant to the Bishop, in managing Facebook pages and YouTube channels for HHMH and BSC as well as the HHMH Instagram account. Duties are evolving for the new position, but so far, they have also included writing and editing, setting up online registration forms and payment, assisting with hybrid meetings and events, updating statewide calendars, video editing, and advising Hongwanji temples and organizations on issues related to websites and domain names.

Ever since a high school English project in which I helped make an auto-advancing slide show about realism in literature (think carousels, not PowerPoint ☹️), I have been drawn to projects that put text, images, and other media together to communicate. Since that time, I majored in English/Creative Writing, worked in software documentation, taught myself HTML to create websites, produced a short documentary, and climbed

the learning curve for producing “hybrid” events (in person and online).

My move to Headquarters was a short one — just down the corridor. Since the fall of 2021, I served in interim staff roles at Hawaii Betsuin to help bridge a series of staff transitions. I remain a Hawaii Betsuin board member and volunteer, including as part of the Sunday Service hybrid team. My wife Penny and I and our daughter Koki have been part of Hawaii Betsuin since 2011, when we moved to Honolulu from Seattle just before Koki started at Pacific Buddhist Academy.

A half-time Communications Coordinator cannot fulfill everyone’s wish list. I do invite you to reach out, however, for thoughts, assistance, and advice in the communications arena. The more I know of your needs and challenges, the more I and our Social Media Team (an HHMH “special committee” facilitated by Rev. Kerry Kiyohara) can help. My email address is datcheson@honpahi.org or you can leave a message for me by calling HHMH at (808) 522-9200. Looking forward to working with you!

David Atcheson

2025-2029 HONGWANJI THEME AND SLOGAN

The New Five-Year Theme and Slogans from 2025 to 2029

- 2025: Nurturing Nembutsu: Cultivating Awareness
- 2026: Nurturing Nembutsu: Sharing Gratitude
- 2027: Nurturing Nembutsu: Living Aloha
- 2028: Nurturing Nembutsu: Embracing Everyone
- 2029: Nurturing Nembutsu: Expanding Community

The founder of our tradition Jodo Shinshu Buddhism, Shinran Shonin emphatically taught that the Nembutsu, the name of Amida Buddha, verbalized as “Namo Amida Butsu” is an expression of gratitude, a manifestation of the attainment of the entrusting heart or shinjin, which is the decisive cause for our birth in Amida’s Pure Land. Moreover, according to Shinran Shonin as quoted in the Tannisho, only the Nembutsu is true, real and sincere, because the Nembutsu is the timeless, boundless reality that is beyond the confines of deluded thinking in the realm of samsaric existence.

The Nembutsu, vocalized in response to the Buddha’s inner voice, makes us aware of who or what we truly are as foolish, deluded human beings, utterly incapable of awakening to our true selves as enlightened beings through our own self effort. The Nembutsu is our way of expressing and sharing gratitude for Amida’s benevolence in offering us a way to transcend the pain and suffering of all sentient beings. Amida Buddha’s compassion is all-embracing, meaning everyone, regardless of racial, social, and cultural differences, is included; not one sentient being suffering in the world of delusion is ever excluded.

The name of the Buddha, expressed in Namo Amida Butsu, in sincere gratitude is the spiritual nurturing that awakens us to the universality of our suffering and limitations in samsaric existence. This nurturing, in response to the Buddha’s call, brings us to place the teaching of the Buddha at the center of our thoughts and fosters a desire to live in peace, harmony, tolerance, and genuine caring, embracing everyone of our fellow travelers not only in the Pure Land way but also in the community we are living in

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with its many differences in the ways to spiritual fulfillment and awakening, very much like living the Aloha spirit that has always been a part of our Hawaiian culture.

Every moment of our lives is within the nurturing call of Amida Buddha. In contemplating Amida Buddha through the recitation of the Nembutsu, we are enabled to break through the boundaries of our thoughts and words and open our minds to experience our true nature and reality as is.

Namo Amida Butsu.

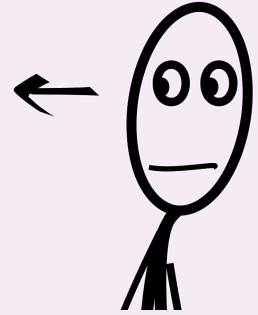
Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani Rev. Sol Kalu

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

<https://hawaiibetsuin.org/>

**Seeking Delegates for the
Student Exchange Program to Japan
July 2025**

Hawaii Federation of Buddhist Women's Associations



What: Student Exchange Program to Japan

When: Early July 2025 (about 10 days)

Who: Two Hawaii women, ages 17–23 years old

Why: Be exposed to Buddhist and Asian culture;
Be a missionary of good will.

1. Obtain application from the LHM office or at
<http://www.hawaiibwa.org>, search for “Student Exchange”
2. Submit completed application to:
 - Student Exchange Committee Chairperson
 - Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii
 - Federation of Buddhist Women's Associations
 - 1727 Pali Highway Honolulu, HI 96813
3. Applications must be received no later than October 31, 2024.

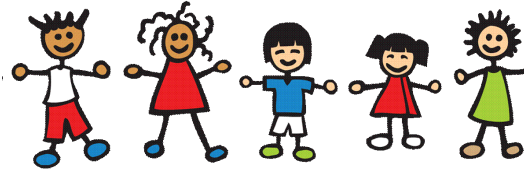
If you have any questions, call 808-522-9202, email <mailto:hqbooks@honpahi.org> or contact an LHWA member.

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.





We had fun seeing the koi display in Kapaia Valley. Rev Shawn joined us on our visit!

PBA students visited us and we had an enjoyable morning playing Duck, Duck, Goose and Sharks and Minnows. After playing games the PBA students read books to the children. A good time was had by all!

This year we have 26 children who will be graduating and going off to Kindergarten. So another school year comes to a close



High School Seniors who went to LHM Preschool: Jaydyn Alfiler, Kaiden Yago, Jaysha Silva, Mari Hinazumi, Amanda Jardin, Cheyley Jacobs, Rilee Anama, Racen Pegeder, Cody Nii.

Wonderful memories for all!



Fun with our PBA friends!



Koi no bori in Kapaia Valley.





LHWA NEWS

New Members Welcome

2024

LHWA Meetings for 2024

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

September 22

October/November TBD

Save the Date

18th World Buddhist Women's Convention

In Honolulu

September 11 & 12, 2027

**Bon Dance Donations Request List**

If you are able to donate any of the below ingredients, please call Carol Valentine at 808-651-3424 and leave a message **before** purchase. Thank you in advance for your donations. Cash donations are also accepted.

Baking requests: Quantities are based on Costco sizes.

- ◆ Flour: Total of 50#
- ◆ Sugar: Total of 25#
- ◆ Brown sugar: Total of 4#
- ◆ Butter: Total of 17#
- ◆ Margarine: 4#
- ◆ Crisco: 4 cans
- ◆ Oats: 48 oz container x 3
- ◆ Chocolate chips: 3 Costco bags (72 oz bags)
- ◆ Chopped walnuts: 3# (Costco bag)
- ◆ Dried Cranberries: 2# (Costco bag)



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

Construction Work Schedules



Please come to help even if you are not called. Mahalo!

July 6 (Saturday) @ 8:00 AM

Yagura Setup, yagura lights & tents
Hanging lanterns

July 13 (Saturday) @ 8:00 AM

Food Booth and Food Booth tables and signs.
Country Store tables setup

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pup stoves

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Bon - Hatsubon Service

Sunday July 14 @ 9:00 AM

To be held at Lihue Hongwanji

Graveside Bon Services

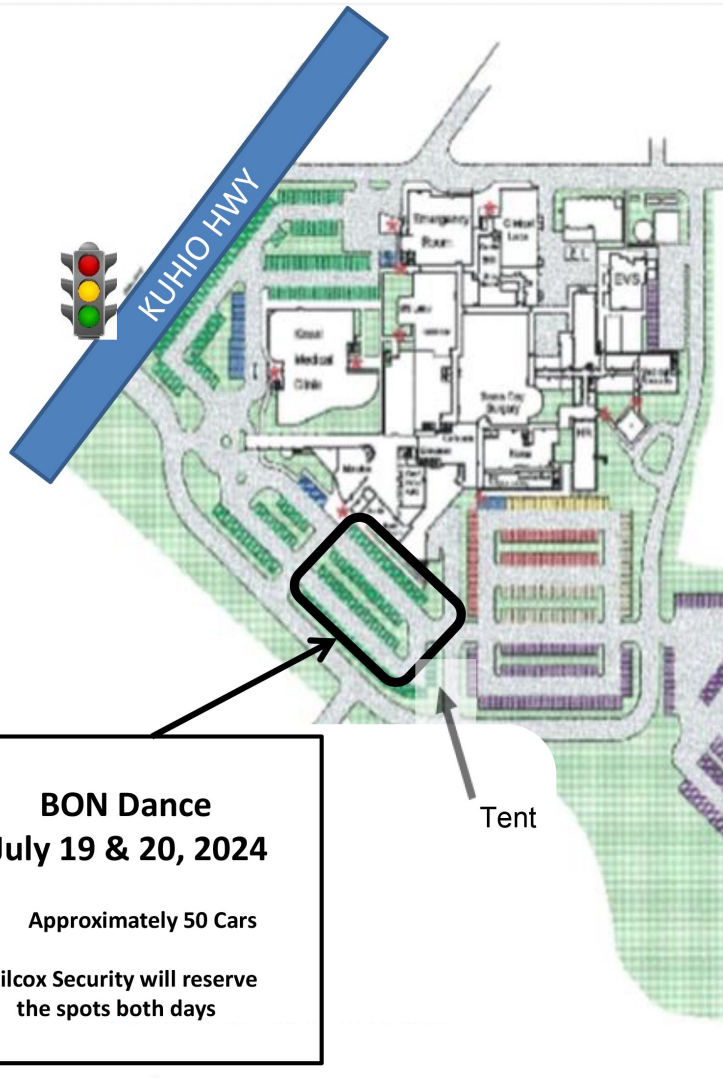
Kauai Memorial Gardens

Sunday July 14 @ 1:30 PM

Lihue Cemetery

Sunday July 14 @ 2:30 PM





Directions to off-site parking at Wilcox Hospital for 7/19-7/20, 2024 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. Hours will be 4:00 PM - 10:30 PM

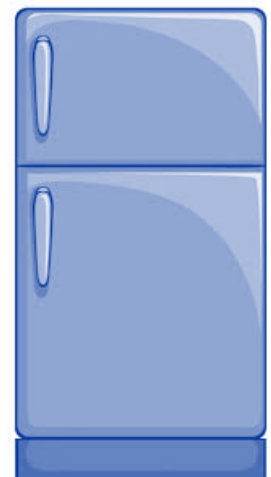
**BON Dance
July 19 & 20, 2024**

Approximately 50 Cars

Wilcox Security will reserve the spots both days

Refrigerators and freezers are still wanted!

In preparation for the 2024 Bon Dance, if you have a used refrigerator or freezer in working condition, please consider donating it to the church. If you have one to donate during the year, please contact the office at (808)245-6262 or email lihuehongwanjimission@gmail.com.



Dear Members and Friends,



Once again, we are planning for Bon Dance this year. Lihue Hongwanji will be observing the Bon/Hatsubon Family Service on Sunday July 14 at 9:00 am. Our Bon Dance will be the following Friday and Saturday, July 19 & 20.

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 for ordering is June 30. 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 payable 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 per ribbon):

Lantern #1 _____

Lantern #2 _____

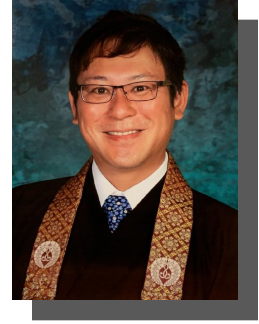
Lantern #3 _____

Lantern #4 _____

Lantern #5 _____

Sample: Smith or Smith, Jay and Yuki

Ask Rev. Shawn



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

Email your questions to lihuehongwanjimission@gmail.com.

Q. Can we put roses at the Butsudan?

A. In Jodo Shinshu Buddhism, placing offerings on the altar (or “Butsudan”) is a way to show respect and reverence to Amida Buddha and express gratitude for the Buddha's teachings. The decorations on the Buddhist altar express the Buddha's heart, and the flowers represent the Buddha's heart of compassion. The Buddha's great compassion is always directed toward us, so the flowers are offered to face us.

Whatever we are doing or thinking, the Buddha is worried about us and is constantly preoccupied with us, saying, “I will never leave you alone.” As they represent the Buddha's compassionate heart, thorny flowers such as roses and poisonous flowers such as red spider lilies are generally not offered at the Buddhist altar.

Thorns can represent obstacles and potential harm, which do not align with the pure and serene atmosphere that the altar aims to create. The altar is a space of peace, respect, and gratitude; thus, offerings are chosen to reflect these qualities.

Given this, while roses can be beautiful and are commonly used in many cultural practices, their thorns make them less suitable for altar offerings in Jodo Shinshu practice. If you wish to offer roses, it's advisable to carefully remove the thorns before then placing them in front of the altar



Please help us welcome our new members

Todd Morikawa

Troy Morikawa

When you see them, welcome them to LHM.



August 17 at Vidinha Soccer Field 4PM-10PM
Lihue Dharma Dragons will Connect 4 to Beat Cancer
Visit our booth for food and fun!



For information or to join our team, contact: lihuehongwanjimission@gmail.com

Support our effort by donating by credit card online: www.relayforlife.org/kauaihi

Find our team and the participant you want to support. Or mail a check payable to "American Cancer Society" to LHM at 3-3556 Kuhio Hwy. Lihue, HI 96766

What Is Your Nembutsu Moment?

What Is A "Nembutsu Moment?"

A Nembutsu Moment is 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!"

A Nembutsu Moment can present itself as you travel, shop at a store, walk in nature, share family moments or simply observe the best of human nature and the world. It might also be in a moment when you were experiencing a difficult situation or a life-altering situation. As you think of Nembutsu Moments think of the Buddhist concepts of Interdependence, Cause-Effect, Compassion, Impermanence, Wisdom, Gratitude or even Ohana and when you have felt them present in your life. Everyone has had Nembutsu Moments in their lives even though we may not be aware of them at the time.

Nembutsu Moments can be submitted as a narrative or as a poem. The only stipulation is that it be no greater than 500 words. Smaller than 500 words is totally acceptable. It should be submitted through Google Docs at <https://forms.gle/6cVKBwqsZqYg5XrHA>

If you need help with submission, please contact Carol Valentine, either at her email address: cvalentine65@yahoo.com or by text at 808-651-3424. If you prefer to dictate a moment, or moments, instead of writing them out, that can also be accomplished. Submissions can also be accompanied by a photo or drawing.

The deadline for all submissions is August 31, 2024.

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

MEMORIAL DONATION:

In memory of Henry Ishida (1 Yr.)

Richard & Misa Higashi

Natsuko Daida

Grace Ishida

In memory of Kazue Ogawa (3 Yr.)

Jay Ogawa

In memory of Satoru Masuda (13 Yrs.)

Arlene Fujikawa

In memory of Mitsuko Higuchi

Blaine Sasaki

In memory of Greg Naganuma

Joann Naganuma

Lynne Matsumura

Caroline Ozaki

In memory of Akiko Higuchi

Warren & Colleen Nonaka

In memory of Yotaro Arita

Elaine Fukushima

Harriet Junttonen

COLUMBARIUM DONATION:

In memory of Greg Naganuma

Joann Naganuma

In memory of George & Elsie Toyofuku

Guy & Lori Toyofuku

SPECIAL DONATION:

Roy & Carol Fujioka (Boys Day)

HAPPINESS DONATION:

Wayne Fujioka & Carol Valentine

SOCIAL CONCERNS DONATION:

Grace Ishida

HOONKO SERVICE DONATION:

Natsue Onishi

GOTAN-E SERVICE DONATION:

Natsue Onishi

Roy & Arleen Tanaka

SPRING HIGAN SERVICE DONATION:

Natsue Onishi

AUTUMN HIGAN SERVICE DONTION:

Natsue Onishi

OBON DONATION:

Natsue Onishi

Hideko Uemura

EITAI-KYO SERVICE DONATION:

Natsue Onishi

MAJOR PROJECT

DONATION:

Grace Ishida

Thank You



It is up to you whether you do bad things or hurt someone.
Do not do either.
We all have the choice to be good or bad,
no one makes that choice for us.



Take off your suit of armor and relax!
The world will look a whole lot better if you do.



Monshu Koshin Ohtani, "The Buddha's Wish for the World"

MEMORIAL SERVICE (HOYO)

JUNE - JULY

The following is a list of members who passed away during the months of June and July. 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 NONE

3rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2022

2022 July 24 Ronald Hanaoka

7th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2018

2018 NONE

13th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2012

2012 July 12 James Karimoto

2012 July 24 Lynn Kawaguchi

17th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2008

2008 June 11 Roy Miyake

2008 June 17 Kiyoko Imizo

2008 July 7 Betty Masuda

25th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2000

2000 June 10 Masato Hashimoto

2000 June 28 Doris Sasaki

2000 July 13 Marie Kumakura

2000 July 24 Susumi Daida

33rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1992

1992 June 23 Shigekatsu Sumida

1992 June 30 James Morinaka

1992 July 7 Chiyono Yamamoto

1992 July 19 Delrick Tada

1992 July 27 Shoichi Hiraoka

50th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1975

1975 June 12 Yotaro Arita

1975 July 13 Waemon Shigeta



Bon - Hatsubon Service

9:00 AM @ LHM

(please see pages 2 and 10 for
Bon Graveside Services schedules)



LHM Bon Dance 2024

July 19-20

Clean-up on Sunday July 21

Please help when you are asked!

Lihue Hongwanji Mission, a Shin Buddhist Temple

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

Return Service Requested

Building Healthy Sanghas

(Sharing Nembutsu Moments)



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