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Building Healthy Sanghas: Sharing Joy Together

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HOW TO PLANT YOUR GARDEN

Nancy Shimamoto, Moilili Hongwanji
Originally written in 2015

Go to your garden alone while the dew drops are still on the leaves and take a moment to smell the roses. Next, find an open space to plant your very own "garden of daily living."

First, plant 3 rows of "peas" –

- Peace of mind
- Peace of heart
- Peace of soul



Be sure to plant 4 rows of "squash" –

- Squash greed
- Squash anger
- Squash ignorance
- Squash grumbling



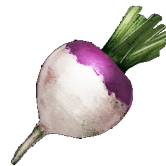
Plant 4 rows of "lettuce" –

- Lettuce be compassionate
- Lettuce be mindful
- Lettuce show gratitude
- Lettuce show aloha



No garden is complete without "turnips"

- Turnip for meetings
- Turnip for statewide conventions
- Turnip for temple services
- Turnip for events and activities of your Sangha
- Turnip to help and support each other



Finally, to add the finishing touch, we must have "thyme" –

- Time to build positive relationships
- Time to learn and be guided by the 3 Treasures (Buddha, Dharma, Sangha)
- Time to put our hands together in gratitude; Namu Amida Butsu



Be sure to water freely with patience and care, then cultivate with wisdom and compassion. May your "garden of daily living" bloom and grow.

Calendar of Events

OCTOBER 2024

Sun	6	9:00 AM	Sharing Nembutsu Moments with Rev. Blayne Higa, Kona Hongwanji To be held at West Kauai, Hanapepe Temple and on Zoom. See page 11 for details. <u>No service at LHM</u>
Thur	10	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Mtg. (via videoconference)
Sun	13	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial
Sun	20	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Sun	27	9:30 AM	KUHBWA Fall Conference Held at WKH Hanapepe See page 6 for more information <u>No service at LHM</u>

NOVEMBER 2024

Sun	3	9:00 AM	Eitaikyo Service Guest Speaker: Rev. Dr. Bert Sumikawa, Retired minister, HHMH (in-person dharma message)
Sun	10	8:00 AM	Lonesome Grave Project at Veterans Cemetery, Hanapepe Short Service to be held at the Veterans Cemetery prior to decorating the graves
Thur	14	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Mtg. (via videoconference)
Sun	17	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial
Sun	24	8:00 AM	Temple Clean-up and General Membership Meeting No service this morning

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.



NEW Columbarium Hours

Due to recent thefts in the area, we are forced to lock our precious Columbarium 24/7.

If you wish to visit the Columbarium, please call the temple, (808) 245-6262, to make arrangements with Rev. Yagi during office hours.

Thank you for your understanding.





In this issue, I want to share with you some reflections on a game I played when we had “Relay for Life” in August—**Connect 4**. It’s a simple game, but like many things in life, it can offer profound insights when viewed through the Buddha’s teachings.

Impermanence

First, let’s consider the concept of impermanence. In Connect 4, every move we make and every piece we place alters the board, and with each turn, the game changes. A position that looked strong just a moment ago can quickly be overturned by a single move from our opponent. This reflects the truth of impermanence in our lives—everything is constantly in flux. As the game board evolves with each move, our lives continuously change. Our circumstances, emotions, and even our thoughts are impermanent. Nothing remains the same. In recognizing this, we learn to live in the present moment, understanding that our good and bad situations are always subject to change. This awareness helps us cultivate patience and acceptance in the face of life’s inevitable changes.

Law of Causality

Next, Connect 4 is a clear example of the law of causality, karma. Every move we make in the game is a cause that brings about a corresponding effect. Whether we place our piece here or there can lead to a victory or a loss, but the outcome is always the result of the decisions we have made along the way. In life, our actions—our thoughts, words, and deeds—also set a series of causes and effects into motion. We must be mindful of our choices, understanding that they shape our future and world. When we act with wisdom and compassion, the effects are more likely to lead to peace and harmony for ourselves and others.

Practicing the Middle Way

To succeed in Connect 4, balancing offense and defense is essential. If we focus too much on attacking, we might leave ourselves vulnerable to our opponent’s strategy. Conversely, we may miss opportunities to win if we are overly defensive. This need for balance mirrors the Buddhist teaching of the Middle Way, which encourages us to avoid extremes. The Middle Way is about finding harmony and balance in all aspects of life—whether it’s in our thoughts, actions, or decisions. By avoiding extreme positions, we can easily navigate life’s challenges and find a path that leads to true peace and contentment.

Freedom from Attachment

Finally, one of the most essential lessons Connect 4 can teach us is the importance of freedom from attachment. While wanting to win the game is natural, becoming overly attached to the outcome can lead to frustration and disappointment. In Buddhism, we learn that attachment to desires and outcomes is a source of suffering. The more we cling to the idea of winning, the more likely we will experience suffering when things don’t go our way. True freedom comes from letting go of our attachment to the results and enjoying the process. When we can appreciate the game for what it is—a chance to engage, think, and connect with another person—we find a more profound joy that is not dependent on whether we win or lose.

In conclusion, while Connect 4 is just a game, it offers valuable lessons we can apply daily. It reminds us of the impermanent nature of our circumstances, the importance of mindful actions, the need for balance in our approach, and the freedom from letting go of attachment. By reflecting on these lessons, we can deepen our understanding of the Dharma and bring these teachings into our daily lives.

Namo Amida Butsu.

**MESSAGE FROM THE BISHOP**

**Bishop Toshiyuki Umitani delivered the following message at the Hawaii Kyodan Board of Directors Meeting on September 14, 2024.*

“ACHIEVING THE GOAL TOGETHER”

“The mission of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii is to share the living teachings of Jodo Shinshu Buddhism so that all beings may enjoy lives of harmony, peace, and gratitude.”

The teachings of the Nembutsu hold a profound power—the power to transform our ordinary existence into something extraordinary. Jodo Shinshu reminds us that within the all-encompassing Wisdom and Compassion of Amida Buddha, every life—yours, mine, and all others—is equally valued, affirmed, and cherished.

In these challenging times, the message of Jodo Shinshu is more important than ever. It offers us a path to a more harmonious and compassionate society. But our mission cannot be achieved in isolation—it requires the collective effort of all of us. Together, we have the power to create a positive impact on individuals and the world.

Currently, we have approximately 3,700 member families devoted to the Buddha, Dharma, and Sangha. Some, like you, are actively involved in managing the temple’s businesses and activities. Additionally, there are others—whom I call ‘affiliates’—who may not be formal members but who support the temple during key events, like bon dances. While we don’t have official numbers, I estimate there are about 12,000 affiliates.

Our current propagation efforts largely focus on these groups—members and affiliates. However, our reach can go much further. A recent survey shows that many people have a personal interest in Buddhism, even though they are not connected to any specific organization. Roughly 5% of Hawaii’s population identifies as Buddhist, which is about 70,000 people.

But beyond this, we have an even greater opportunity. Approximately 67% of Hawaii’s adult population—around 700,000 people—express an interest in spirituality, even though they don’t identify as Buddhist.

I believe now is the time for us to broaden our horizon and reach out beyond our immediate temple communities. The message of Jodo Shinshu has the potential to resonate with many more people.

As Bishop and as the BSC Interim Director, I have shared these statistics with the BSC Committee, the Commission on Buddhist Education, and the Ministerial Training Committee. I’ve stressed that, for the future survival and growth of Hawaii Kyodan, we need to engage the broader community. I deeply appreciate those committee members who have already begun to review their programs and activities with this broader market in mind.

But the responsibility of propagation does not rest solely on our ministers or certain committees. It must be a team effort, a collective responsibility. Each one of us—whether a minister, temple president, member, or board member—has a crucial role to play in spreading the Nembutsu teaching.

Let me share an analogy: think of a café, such as Starbucks. The mission of Starbucks is to inspire and nurture the human spirit—one person, one cup, and one neighborhood at a time. People go to Starbucks not just for the coffee but for the entire experience. The coffee may be excellent, but what keeps people coming back is the warm, welcoming atmosphere—the sense of belonging they feel as soon as they step through the door.

A successful café offers more than just a product. It provides a space where people can relax, connect, and enjoy a pleasant environment. And it’s not only the baristas who are responsible for this. Many workers, departments, HQ, and the entire organization work together to create this positive customer experience.

In the same way, our temples should function. The Buddha’s teachings are like the coffee in a café—they are at the heart of what we offer. Ministers, like baristas, are at the forefront, sharing the Dharma. But just as a café requires more than its

baristas to create a welcoming environment, our temples require more than just the ministers. It takes all of us, working together, to create a space where people can feel at home, build connections, and leave the temple feeling spiritually fulfilled.

We all carry the "brand" of our mission on our shoulders. As ministers, members, and leaders of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, every interaction—whether inside the temple or in the broader community—reflects our values and the Buddha's teachings. Each of us helps shape the identity of our organization. Together, we create a lasting impact on those who come into contact with us.

As our Kyodan faces declining membership and a shrinking pool of leadership, working together becomes even more critical. By uniting our efforts, we can achieve far more than any one of us can achieve alone.

So, I ask you: How can you, as an individual, a temple, or a committee, contribute to this collaborative effort to share the Nembutsu? I deeply appreciate your tireless dedication to this mission. But I invite you to reflect on this question—either on your own, with your temple members, or with your committee members.

Remember, we are all carrying the "brand" of Hongwanji. Every effort, no matter how small, contributes to the greater mission. And these efforts must be recognized, shared, and communicated effectively.

Let us recommit ourselves to the mission, to one another, and to those who are waiting to hear the timeless message of Shinran Shonin. Together, we will continue to spread the joy of living in the Nembutsu.

Namo Amida Butsu.

IMPORTANT SECURITY NOTICE: BEWARE OF RECENT PHISHING EMAILS

We want to alert our community about recent phishing attempts targeting our temples and members. Fraudulent emails have been sent that appear to come from our ministers, but in reality, they originate from unknown email addresses, such

as rev.reverend@keemail.me. These emails typically request gift cards or money, and may instruct recipients not to call the minister and to respond only via email, claiming the matter is urgent and confidential—such as surprising temple members with a gift.

These emails are not from our ministers. Scammers likely created fake email addresses using our reverends' names to exploit their public role and the trust of our community.

Please be aware:

- **Our ministers will never ask for gift cards or money via email.**
- If you receive such an email, do **not** respond or click on any links, as this may compromise your security.

On our website at <https://hongwanjihawaii.com/temples/>, you can look up email addresses for temples and ministers.

If in doubt, call the minister or temple office directly to verify the email's authenticity.

If the email is determined to be fraudulent, you may file a report with the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3) at [IC3.gov](https://www.ic3.gov). Reporting these crimes is quick, and the information you provide helps the FBI identify patterns and build cases against the perpetrators. These crimes often target elder individuals, and timely reporting is crucial, as cybercrimes involving victims over 60 can result in stiffer penalties.

By staying vigilant and reporting suspicious emails, we can protect our community and support efforts to combat cybercrime.

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

<https://hawaiietsuin.org/>



LHWA NEWS

New Members Welcome

2024

LHWA Meetings for 2024

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

December 15

Save the Date

18th World Buddhist Women's Convention

In Honolulu

September 11 & 12, 2027

**KUHBWA Fall Conference**

Sunday, October 27

Theme: Sharing Nembutsu Moments

Location: West Kauai Hanapepe and via Zoom

Time: Service begins at 9:30 **(there will be no service at LHM on that day)**

Keynote Speaker: Rev. Barbara Brennan

Workshop: Hands-on demonstration of ribbon lei making

Registration Fee: \$12 (Deadline: October 13, 2024)

Contacts: Shirley Kakuda (808) 652-0741 or Fay Tateishi (808) 652-0464

Please attend in person if you are able and carpool as you can.

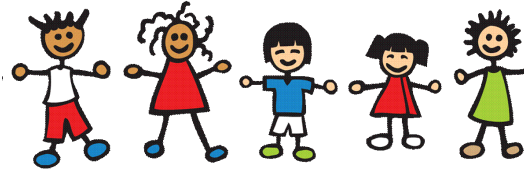
Zoom Link:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89013757364?pwd=M4ob6Bv1ENWbqtfbsYYV4IXBeHfoMc.1>

Meeting ID: 890 1375 7364

Passcode: 296308





The children visited the temple on September 20 to ring bells in honor of Peace Day.

We would like to have a peaceful school where we can enjoy each other's company and grow and learn in harmony

We enjoy eating ,playing and sleeping... then we'll grow, grow, grow!



We are doing a fundraiser to help pay for two new laptops for our classrooms. We are selling New York steak plate dinners from Smileys . The cost is only \$20.00 per ticket. It includes two scoops of rice and mac salad. If you normally order it there it would cost \$22.00. The pick up dates are October 21-25. They are open from 11am-8pm. You may call ahead to place your order or order at the window.

Please let us know if you'd like to purchase a ticket. 808-245-7857 Thank you very much!





General Cleanup and Annual Membership Meeting

November 24, 2024 beginning at 8:00 AM

Please come help with temple cleanup at 8:00 am
and stay for a provided lunch.

After lunch, please stay for the Annual Membership Meeting
and have a voice in the future of your temple!

NOTE: The cleanup and general membership meeting will be in November this year.
Please Join us for cleanup and a short but important meeting.



Voter Registration Reminder

Please **REGISTER** and remember to **VOTE** in the upcoming **GENERAL ELECTION** on or before
Tuesday, November 5, 2024.

Deadline to submit voter registration application by mail: Monday October 28

Deadline to register in person: Tuesday November 5

In-person voting: Tuesday October 22 through Tuesday November 5, excluding Sundays

Deadline to return a mail or absentee ballot: Tuesday November 5 by 7:00 pm

Hawaii is a vote-by-mail state and ballots will arrive in the mail by
October 18, 2024.

Election Day: Tuesday November 5, 7:00 am - 7:00 pm.

Register to vote or check and update your voter registration at [https://
elections.hawaii.gov/](https://elections.hawaii.gov/).



Who to vote for? What to vote for? — That is your personal, private decision.

Voting is an expression of values and is an important way to shape the future of our community and nation. It ensures that diverse voices are represented and that policies reflect the needs of all people and align with our values of compassion, inclusivity, and care for the world around us. Guided by the Buddha's Teaching, we should strive to be engaged in the civic life of our community sharing our values of openness, love, and selflessness with others.

By being informed and making thoughtful choices, we can contribute to a better future for everyone, regardless of beliefs or backgrounds. The decisions made in this election will impact many aspects of life, including healthcare, education, religious freedom, the environment, and democracy itself. We encourage everyone to consider these critical issues and to participate in the democratic process. The only way to uphold and protect our democracy is by exercising the right to vote.

In Gassho,
Bishop Toshiyuki Umitani

Rev. Blayne Higa, Chair
Committee on Social Concerns



Living Gratitude Program

Living Gratitude:
Building the future of Buddhism in Hawaii

The Living Gratitude Program will support Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii's efforts to EDUCATE members, youth, and the public about Jodo Shinshu, INNOVATE through the use of technology and targeted outreach, and SUSTAIN Hawaii Kyodan into the future.

EDUCATE

We EDUCATE our members and the general public about Shin Buddhism.

- Dharma centered programs for members, youth and the public.
- Ministerial education and lay assistant programs
- Technology based tools for education

INNOVATE

We INNOVATE by utilizing technology to expand our Dharma outreach.

- Digital ministry program
- Video production studio at the Buddhist Study Center
- Facilitate distance learning and online dharma
- Marketing and outreach team

SUSTAIN

We SUSTAIN the essence and maintain the heart of Shin Buddhism in Hawaii.

- Headquarters support with maintenance and upgrades
- Kyodan operations and ability to provide spiritual guidance throughout Hawaii



MOVING SHIN BUDDHISM INTO THE FUTURE

Jodo Shinshu Buddhism came to Hawaii in the 1880's when Japanese laborers came to work on the sugar plantations. These newcomers struggled to survive because of hard physical labor, poor living conditions, and minimal pay. By turning to the temple for guidance, they found the Buddhist teachings to be comforting. Ministers and lay members supported each other and built a thriving, gathering place of Nembutsu followers. They persevered and dealt with their hardships to succeed in their new home.

The roots of Jodo Shinshu planted by these early immigrants continue to grow and inspire many generations. For over 130 years, our temples have been vibrant, spiritual communities that have shared the Buddhist teachings through Dharma education, spiritual support, and community service. We welcome the inclusion of all people into our Sangha. We seek to share with others the wisdom and compassion of Amida Buddha.

The Dharma continues to be relevant, and even more necessary, in these turbulent and chaotic times. We believe the Nembutsu teaching has the power to transform lives and create a more humane world. We must continue to preserve and enhance our dharma-centered programs into the future so people may enjoy lives of harmony, peace, and gratitude. Please join us as we build a pathway to the future of Jodo Shinshu in Hawaii.

Living Gratitude Program:
The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii
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EIN 99-0073500





Dear Dharma Friends,

Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii (Hawaii Kyodan) needs your support as we strive To preserve our rich history and transition into the future. Our Living Gratitude Program is destined to build a promising future for Buddhism in Hawaii. Your contribution will support Honpa Hongwanji’s efforts to EDUCATE our members, youth, ministers, and the public about Jodo Shinshu; INNOVATE using technology and outreach; and SUSTAIN our Hawaii Kyodan into the future as we provide guidance to communities throughout Hawaii.

Please consider a gift today or a recurring gift to the Living Gratitude Program. This generous gift is your commitment that ensures the future of Shin Buddhism in Hawaii.

In Gassho,

Bishop Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani

President Dr. Warren Tamamoto

RETURN FORM & CHECK TO:

HONPA HONGWANJI MISSION OF HAWAII
LIVING GRATITUDE PROGRAM

1727 Pali Highway

Honolulu, HI 96813

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PLEASE USE THIS QR CODE:



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Circle one: \$5000 \$2500 \$1500 \$1000 \$500 \$250 \$100 \$_____

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EMAIL ADDRESS: _____

TEMPLE AFFILIATION, if any: _____

I would like to learn more about making a planned giving gift through my will or trust or another type of gift to HHMH.

We gratefully accept matching gifts from your employer or direct payment through your bank to HHMH Living Gratitude Program

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The Kauai Hongwanji Council will be having a Nembutsu seminar with Rev. Blayne Higa, Kona Hongwanji, on Sunday, October 6. Please mark your calendars.

Theme: Sharing Nembutsu Moments, Hands on Activities

Date: October 6, 2024

Platform: In-person and Zoom

Guest Speaker: Rev. Blayne Higa, current minister at Kona Hongwanji

Where: West Kauai Hongwanji, Hanapepe Temple

Time: 9:00 a.m. – 9:45 a.m. Coffee Hour (in person only)

10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Seminar (in person and via Zoom)

Registration Fee: Free

Donations can be made to the Kauai Hongwanji Council. Please make a check payable to Kauai Hongwanji Council and send it to Kapa'a Hongwanji Mission 4-1170 Kuhio Highway, Kapaa, HI 96746.

Registration

Registration is required. To register, please call the office at 808-245-6262.



Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii - 2025 Theme/Slogan Poster Contest Guidelines "Nurturing Nembutsu: Cultivating Awareness"

Purpose:

The poster contest aims to engage participants in a creative exploration of the 2025 theme and slogan, "Nurturing Nembutsu: Cultivating Awareness." This theme encourages reflection on the significance of Nembutsu in our lives, as taught by Shinran Shonin, and how it fosters awareness, gratitude, and compassion in the community.

Eligibility:

Open to all ages and skill levels, including Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii members, affiliated organizations, and the broader community

For detailed guidelines, use this link: [HHMH Poster Contest Guidelines - 2025 Theme/Slogan.docx - Google Docs](#)

Ring Your Bells for Peace

On Friday September 20 several members of LHM gathered to ring the kansho for the Ring Your Bells for Peace program via Zoom. The LHM preschool students were also a part of the program (page 7)



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

FUNERAL SERVICE:

In memory of Takako Mizutani
Gordon & Dale Hirata

MEMORIAL SERVICE DONATION:

In memory of Tomotsu Shinseki (33 Yrs.)
Carol Shinseki
In memory of Masaichi Shibuya (13 Yrs.)
Glenn & Gail Shibuya
In memory of Miyoshi Fujimoto (7 Yrs.)
Miyoshi Fujimoto Family
Keith & Wanda Fujimoto
Dennis & Sandra Fujimoto
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Emery Kondo
In memory of Kuniaki Shimauchi (3 Yrs.)
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In memory of Takako Mizutani
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Melvin Matsumura (**Obon**)

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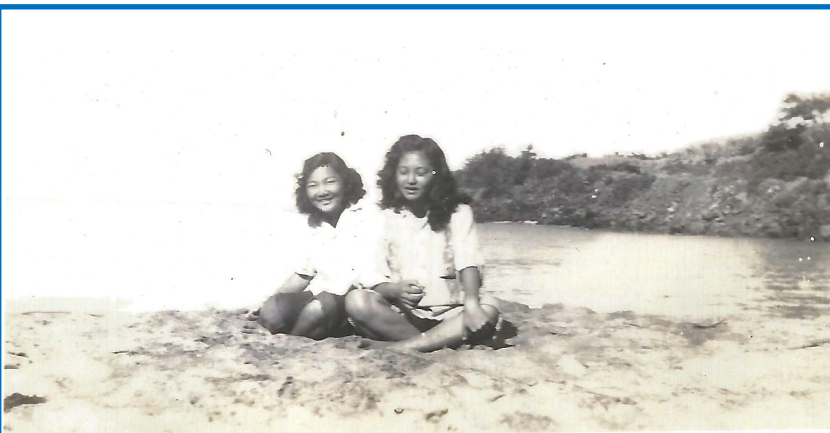
OBON DONATION:

Melvin Matsumura

SOCIAL CONCERNS:

Lynne Matsumura
Arlene Fujikawa
Wayne Fujioka & Carol
Valentine

*Thank
You*



Does this photo look familiar?
It was found in the LHM
kitchen. If you know who these
people are and would like to
have the photo, please call
LHM at 808-245-6262 or send
an email to
lihuehongwanjmission@gmail.com



With Deepest Sympathy

Lihue Hongwanji extends its deepest sympathy to the family of::

The late Takako Mizutani who passed away on July 31, 2024 at the age of 93 years.

MEMORIAL SERVICE (HOYO)

OCTOBER - NOVEMBER

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

7th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2018

2018 October 11 Helen Sasaki

13th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2012

2012 October 22 Elsie Toyofuku

2012 October 22 Masao Ringor

17th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2008

2008 October 4 Namiko Naganuma

2008 November 11 Gary Nakagawa

2008 November 26 Noriyuki Kurosaki

25th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2000

2000 October 14 Tsutao Sato

2000 November 6 Edward Watanabe

33rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1992

1992 NONE

50th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1975

1975 November 11 Shinayo Kanja

1975 November 27 Sode Omori

Kauai United Hongwanji BWA Fall Conference
Sunday October 27, service at 9:30 am
No service at LHM this Sunday
See page 6 for information



Lonesome Grave Project
Sunday November 10 beginning with a short service
at 8:00 am followed by decorating the graves
No service at LHM on this day.

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Return Service Requested

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