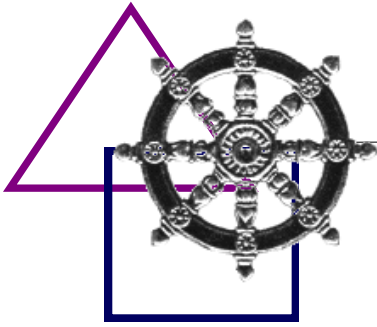




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LIHUE HONGWANJI PRESCHOOL Children's Book Fair

Brand new books and puzzles
Get your holiday shopping done early!
Proceeds will help enlarge the
Preschool Library

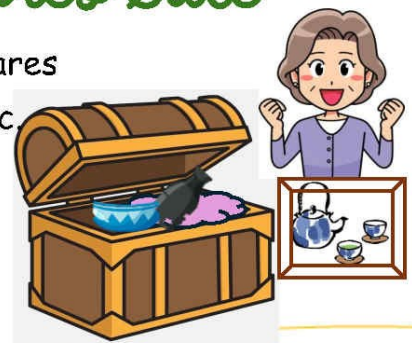
Cash - Venmo - Credit Card + 3% fee



LIHUE HONGWANJI MISSION Grandma's Treasures Sale

Gently used Japanese and other wares
- dishes, decorations, kimono, etc.

Cash - Checks Only



All Happening on:
Sat. October 10, 2026
10 AM to 2 PM

Lihue Hongwanji Mission Social Hall
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Calendar of Events

OCTOBER 2026

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Sun	4	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial
Thur	9	7:00 PM	Board of directors Mtg. (via videoconference)
Sat	10	10:00 AM - 2:00 PM	Book Fair & Grandma's Treasurers, LHM Social Hall See Front Page
Sun	11	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Sun	18	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Sun	25	9:00 - 11:45 AM (Coffee hour 9:00 - 9:45)	Nembutsu Seminar Location: LHM Speaker: Rev. Blayne Nakasone-Sakata See page 12

NOVEMBER 2026

Sun	1	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial
Sun	8	9:30 AM	KUHBWA Fall Conference At West Kauai, Hanapepe NO service at LHM
Tues	10	8:00 AM	Lonesome Grave, at Veterans Cemetery in Hanapepe, See pg. 13
Thur	12	7:00 PM	Board of Directors Mtg. (via videoconference)
Sun	15	9:00 AM	Eitaikyo Service
		10:015 AM	LHWA Meeting
Sun	22	8:00 AM	General Cleanup
		10:30 AM	General Membership Meeting, See Page 7
Sun	29	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service

For Members Only

Pickleball every Monday at 6:00 pm.
Wear tennis shoes and comfortable clothing.

Game Night on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of each month from 6:00 pm - 8:30 pm. Bring your own water & snacks if desired.

Columbarium Hours

Our Columbarium is locked 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.

Office Hours

Rev. Yagi is the oversee minister for Kapa'a Hongwanji in addition to being the resident minister for LHM.

Rev. Yagi will be in Kapa'a one day per week, on Wednesdays, and on the last Sunday of each month. All times are subject to change based on needs. If you would like to talk with Rev. Yagi, please call to make an appointment.

Mondays and Fridays are Rev. Yagi's days off; the additional day off per Honpa



The Power That Sustains Us

After Hurricane Lowell, we experienced a three-day electricity outage. Many power poles were down, and electrical wires were cut. During those three days, I became very aware of how much I depend on electricity in my daily life.

No lights. No air conditioning. No internet. Even keeping our phones charged became a challenge!

I also know that some families and communities were without electricity for five days or even longer. I can only imagine how difficult and exhausting that must have been, especially while dealing with the heat, cleanup, spoiled food, and uncertainty about when the power would return. My heart goes out to everyone who experienced those longer outages. I am also deeply grateful to the people who worked hard to restore our electricity and helped our community recover.

Usually, we do not think about electricity. We simply flip a switch, and the light comes on. We take it for granted because it is normally always there.

Then, on Wednesday night, our power finally returned. I turned on the light, and somehow that simple light looked different to me. I thought, “Wow, I really missed this!” I began thinking about everything that makes that light possible. Electricity travels through power plants, poles, wires, transformers, and many other connections before reaching our homes. During the hurricane, some of those connections were damaged. When the power returned, people had repaired the system and restored the connection.

This reminded me of a teaching:

“The power that sustains me is given to me by the vow of the Tathagata.”

In Jodo Shinshu, this “power” is not physical strength or energy. Our bodies and feelings change from day to day. Sometimes we feel strong; sometimes we are tired, worried, or discouraged. The power of the Original Vow is something deeper.

We often think that the power to live must come from ourselves. We tell ourselves, “I need to be strong. I have to keep going. I must handle this on my own.” But Amida Buddha’s Original Vow is not something we create through our own effort. Before we were even aware of it, the compassion of Amida Buddha was already directed toward us.

Sometimes we simply do not notice.

Just as I took electricity for granted until the blackout, we can take the compassion of Amida Buddha for granted. Sometimes it is through an unexpected difficulty, loss, or change in life that we begin to recognize what has always been supporting us.

There is an important difference, however. Electrical wires can be cut, but the connection of Amida’s compassion is never broken. The Original Vow continues to work whether we are having a good day or a difficult one.

Shinran Shonin teaches that Amida Buddha, out of compassion for ordinary beings like us, bestows the treasure of the Dharma. It is not something we earn. It is a gift already given.

The Nembutsu, *Namo Amida Butsu*, is our expression of awakening to that compassion.

May Hurricane Lowell remind us to appreciate the people who support our daily lives and to remember those who continue to struggle after the storm.

And when life feels dark, may we remember that the light of the Dharma continues to shine.

Namo Amida Butsu.



BISHOP UMITANI'S MESSAGE AT THE HHMH BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

The recent Civil Beat article, "This Form of Japanese Buddhism in Hawaii Could

Disappear," has prompted conversations about the present condition and future of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. An aging congregation, dwindling attendance, and declining membership are not new concerns for us. However, I would like to take this article as an opportunity to reflect together once again: Why do we do what we do as temples and as Hawaii Kyodan? What is it that we must truly value and preserve? First of all, what do we mean when we call someone a "member"? Is a member someone who pays annual dues? Someone who actively volunteers at the temple? Someone who serves on the board? Someone who has received a Homyo? In Japanese, we traditionally call our members as monto. The word mon (門), or "gate," does not simply refer to the physical gate of a temple. It can also represent the gate of the Buddha Dharma—the gate through which we encounter the teaching of the Nembutsu. A monto, then, is someone who enters that gate and lives one's life with Namo Amida Butsu as a source of guidance and refuge. The Light of Amida Buddha reaches everyone, whether or not they are officially a member of a temple. It makes no distinction between Japanese and American, Japanese-speaking and English-speaking, young and old. Amida Buddha's Wisdom and Compassion are reaching us at all times, wherever we may be and whoever we may be. In times of difficulty and sorrow, in times of joy, and when we feel lonely and alone, we say Namo Amida Butsu. We are

reminded, "I was never alone." Although I am a being of blind passions, incapable of becoming perfect, there is a world of Great Compassion in which I am never abandoned. Since Shinran Shonin shared this Nembutsu teaching, countless people have been illuminated and encouraged by this Light and have received the strength to live their lives.

Recently, I received a letter from someone who wanted to tell me how deeply appreciative they were of one of our ministers. The minister's Dharma message and compassionate presence had touched this person deeply. The fact that this individual took the time to write to me showed how meaningful that encounter must have been. Through this minister's service, I believe this person was able to experience the warmth of Amida Buddha's Compassion. And I am so grateful and proud of that minister's compassionate service. I believe that such encounters are at the very heart of our propagation of the Dharma. Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii HEADQUARTERS UPDATE 1727 Pali Highway, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813 Phone: (808) 522-9200 Fax: (808) 522-9209 Web: hongwanjihawaii.com Email: hqs@honpahi.org Please note that the Headquarters Update is an official monthly communication from the HHMH Headquarters to the temples, ministers, lay leaders, and affiliates of the Hawaii Kyodan. The Headquarters encourages you to share the news in this update with your temple or community members. 2 Our mission is not simply to increase our membership numbers. Our mission is that as many people as possible will encounter the Compassion of Amida Buddha and, with Namo Amida Butsu as their source of guidance and refuge, live the lives that have been given to

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them as fully as possible with joy and gratitude. We engage in the many activities of our temples and our Kyodan to create such opportunities. We must not lose sight of that mission. It has been 137 years since the Nembutsu first reached Hawai'i. The decline in our membership did not suddenly begin one day. Society has changed. Families have changed. People's values and their relationship with religion have changed. Our predecessors have also faced those changes, and dealt with them with creativity and adaptability. But they never lost sight of the mission of the Honpa Hongwanji. They have responded to each encounter and each individual sincerely and compassionately. The accumulation of those compassionate services has helped shape the Honpa Hongwanji we see today.

So, we must question ourselves: Are the things we are doing today truly creating opportunities for people to encounter the Buddha Dharma? Our Sunday services, memorial services, Buddhist education, Bon Dances, community services, meetings, newsletters, websites, and social media—what is the fundamental purpose behind all of these activities? If some of what we are doing is not sufficiently creating opportunities for people to encounter the Dharma, how might we do it differently? And beyond reviewing our programs and activities, perhaps we should also reflect upon our own words and actions. How do we welcome someone who walks into our temple for the first time? Are we listening to those who are struggling, grieving, or feeling alone? Are we creating a Sangha where people of different backgrounds and perspectives can feel, "It is okay for me to be here"? We do not necessarily have to begin

with something big, something no one has ever done before. We can begin by treasuring each encounter. Listen to the person before us. Share in that person's sorrow and joy. And do what we can so that each encounter might become an opportunity to experience the Buddha Dharma. Everything begins with these seemingly small but precious moments. When people find warmth, joy, and a sense of being welcomed and accepted, they will want to return. And I believe that beneath such human warmth lies the heart of the Nembutsu—the Great Compassion of Amida Buddha that embraces all people without discrimination. We do not need to end our conversation by simply debating whether a particular article is right or wrong. We can receive the article itself as another opportunity to reflect upon ourselves. "What can I do for the one person I meet today?" "What kind of condition can I provide so that this person may encounter the Buddha Dharma?" Let us treasure each encounter with sincerity and compassion. By walking alongside each person and listening to their joys and struggles, may we continue to share the teachings of Jodo Shinshu with as many people as possible. In closing, I thank you all for your dedication and contributions to the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. As Bishop, I am so proud and grateful for all you do in your respective places.

Namo Amida Butsu

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

<https://hongwanjihawaii.com/news/newsletter/>

Gratitude

Carol Valentine, 8/30/2026

Gratitude-Schmatitude! Do you ever feel this way? Maybe when life sometimes seems to suck? When things don't go our way? When people don't do what we want them to do? When we forget something important?

When we feel this way, that's when impermanence helps . . . Nothing lasts forever so the bad stuff will eventually disappear.

"Everything in life is temporary.

So if things are good, enjoy it because it won't last forever.

And if things are going bad, don't worry. It can't last forever either."

We do have much to be grateful for if we think about it. Even if it is something as simple as "I woke up.", "I have clothes to wear.", "I have running water." or "I have food to eat." Sometimes when people ask how I am, I say, "I woke up this morning and I'm vertical, so that's good." Being grateful isn't just for the big things. All of the little things matter too. At the Hyatt Bon Dance on Friday night, I was admiring the happi of the woman dancing ahead of me. The material was made with the shibori process, which has always intrigued me. When I asked her about the happi she replied that her daughter had given it to her and said, "I am so grateful." As we took a break at intermission, I noticed the sunset sky which was spectacular. I felt grateful for the beautiful sunset while also being mindful that it was probably a result of the ashes of the Kilauea eruptions, disturbing the air quality. Still, I was grateful for a view of the gorgeous pink and orange sunset sky.

Without gratitude all we may be left with is regret. I have heard it called the "Coulda-Woulda-Shoulda Syndrome." If we give it too much attention, it can be destructive. Wishing for a different outcome in the past is like thinking we could actually go back and change the past. Of course we can't do that. We can only move forward and do better, whatever our better is. Hindsight is always 20/20 but, in the moment, we can only remember that what we did was our best at that time.

We know that life has its ups and downs. One version of the 4 Noble Truths has the 1st Truth as "Life is a Bumpy Road." That's true. Life doesn't always go our way, but it isn't personal . . . it just is. We do our best and hope for the best and life deals the cards. As the words of a song put it, "the rain must fall, the wind must blow." The weather isn't punishing us. It is just the weather being the weather.

We have our good days and our not so good days. Have you ever had one of THOSE days? Or THOSE weeks? Relax, it will be over too. As Rev. Yagi said in a recent dharma message, we don't go through impermanence alone; Amida Buddha is there with us, guiding us, accepting us just as we are. We are not alone.

I am grateful for the Sangha. The Sangha is the people sitting here today, and the ones on the membership list, but it is also the community of friends who help keep our temple and traditions alive. Without the extended Sangha of dharma friends, we wouldn't be able to have our bon dance festival in its present form. It would be much smaller and limited. I feel Sangha also applies to the greater community, the state, our country and the world. Limiting our Sangha to a small number would seem to defeat the idea of interdependence and taking care of each other. I think it extends to everyone around us. We all have many Sanghas in many places and many forms. Even here we have a pickleball sangha and a now a mahjong sangha.

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Sangha, for me, provides belonging, acceptance and value. It also provides the safety of the community to help and guide as needed. As Keola and Kapono Beamer sang in their song "Only Good Times", find the ones who laugh with you. There really is a dharma lesson in everything.

The idea of sangha is behind the song Country Roads, which isn't about country roads at all but about finding a place of belonging, a place to return to for acceptance. Whether you like the version by John Denver, Bruddah Iz or the Scottish soccer fans at the FIFA World Cup, it is true. We all just want to belong.

Gratitude and Impermanence go hand in hand. When we understand the impermanence of life, we also come to understand the importance of gratitude in our everyday lives. Buddha talked about being present in every moment. If we are truly present, we can see how much we have, even in the bad times. We can look back and remember, maybe with a smile, maybe with regret. As we heard a few weeks ago, sometimes we just want one more phone call, one more visit maybe one less regret. We say to ourselves, "If only. . . ."

We all have regrets, but the good news is that Amida Buddha doesn't care if you have made mistakes or have stumbled along life's path. Amida accepts us all, warts and all, imperfections, mistakes, and more. As Rev. Yagi has said, we do not need to earn Amida's acceptance or compassion . . . We already have it. We can be encouraged to be present and not waste time looking back but take time to look ahead and be grateful. Don't wait. Be present,

One last piece of advice . . . from Peanuts.

Charlie Brown: "One day we will die Snoopy."

Snoopy: "Yes, but every other day we will live."

Namo Amida Butsu.

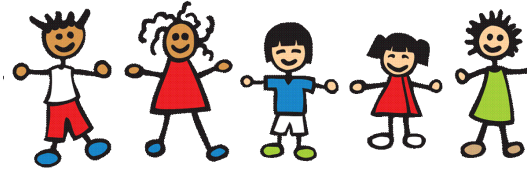


General Cleanup
Sunday, November 22
8:00 AM - 11:30 AM
General meeting time: 10:30



Please come out to help with cleaning. Have lunch and stay for
 the General Membership Meeting.

If you would consider serving on the 2027 Board of Directors or as a committee chair,
 please call the office at 808-245-6262 or email the temple at lihuehongwanjimission@gmail.com



We're trying to get back on track after being closed due to Hurricane Lowell. We're happy to report we had very minimal damage here at school. Our papaya tree fell over and some of our toys got blown away. The children are happy to be back at school with each other.. so are we.

Please join us on October 10 for our book sale and Grandma's Treasure sale event, from 10:00 am - 2:00 pm.

We enjoyed ringing the bells at the Peace Day Celebration

We would like to thank the following people for their help and generous donations: Morton Yamasaki, Eric and Charlie Kato, Carol Ozaki, Carol Valentine, Lynne Matsumura, John and Jolene Ogle and Rev. Shawn Yagi





New Members Welcome

2026

LHWA Meetings for 2026

Our LHWA meeting will take place after refreshments.

Please wear your purple shirt if you have one.

November 15

Please attend as we need to do important business and need a quorum. Thank you!

KUHBWA Fall Conference

Sunday November 8, 2026

9:30 am at West Kauai, Hanapepe

All are welcome!

Featured Speaker: Ms. Claire Tamamoto, Aiea Hongwanji,
President of the Hawaii Federation BWA



18th WORLD BUDDHIST WOMEN'S CONVENTION

September 11-12, 2027
Hilton Hawaiian Village

The World BWA Convention is held every four years, rotating among the world districts. Hawaii has the privilege of hosting the convention in 2027. We last traveled to Kyoto, Japan in 2023 and combined it with the Joint Celebration of the 850th birthday of Shinran Shonin and the 800th anniversary of the establishment of the Hongwanji at Honzan.

Join the LHWA for the opportunity to attend the World Convention, meet fellow Buddhist followers from Japan, Canada, the US mainland and Brazil, participate in educational workshops, and enjoy the fun and excitement of the event.

Go to <https://hawaiibwa.org/world-convention-2027/registration/> for information.

Live Peace, Live Aloha, Live as One in the Nembutsu



Peace Day 2026

For the 7th year, the annual Ring Your Bell for Peace was sponsored by Honpa Hongwanji and celebrated throughout Hawaii, the continent and globally via Zoom on September 21, 2026. The LHM Preschool students and teachers came to the Hondo to participate in the bell ringing while a few members of our LHM ohana participated in ringing the kansho. Many thanks to Dennis Fujimoto of TGI for covering our celebration of peace.

History: In 2007 the Hawai'i Federation of Junior Young Buddhist Association (Jr. YBA) members, who presented a resolution to the Honpa Legislative Assembly which was consequently submitted to the Hawaii legislature by Representative Jon Riki Karamatsu. September 21st was chosen because it was already designated as the International Day of Peace by the United Nations. As told by Jonathan Gates, a senior at Kaimuki High School at the time of the creation of Hawaii's Peace Day and member of the Hawai'i Federation of Jr. YBA, "In this tumultuous world today, the idea of peace seems far out of reach. Peace Day will help to open the doors to facilitate more cooperation in the name of peace education and outreach, which will benefit us all."



2027 HHMH POSTER CONTEST

The Commission on Buddhist Education is sponsoring a poster contest to visually express the 2027 Hongwanji theme/slogan "*Nurturing Nembutsu: Living Aloha*." The focus will be on "How do we live with aloha in our daily lives?" Through your art, reflect on what it means to live with aloha each and every day.

Posters can be created using any medium (e.g., painting, drawing, digital art, photography) but must be submitted as a high-resolution digital file (JPEG, PNG, or PDF). Poster dimensions: Standard poster size (24" x 36" or equivalent in digital format). Complete information is available at:

<https://hongwanjihawaii.com/blog/2026/08/04/poster-contest-2027/>

To submit your digital poster file, you may go to <https://honpahi.link/poster27> (access to detailed guidelines is available at the top of the entry form). The winning poster will be selected as a statewide poster promoting the 2027 Theme and Slogan. Reverend Shawn Yagi (Kauai Commissioner) and Debbie Kubota (Honolulu Commissioner) are the chairs of this project. Please contact Debbie Kubota at dekub@gmail.com if any questions arise. **Deadline is October 31.**



The end of the year is rapidly approaching. Please check if you've paid your dues for 2026. If you forgot, please send it before December 31. Mahalo!



Whatever words we utter should be chosen with care
for people will hear them and be influenced by them,
for good or ill.

Buddha

Kauai District Nembutsu Seminar "Finding Meaning in Doubt"

Date: Sunday, October 25, 2026, 9:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

Coffee Hour from 9:00 a.m. - 9:45 a.m. with seminar to follow

Location: Lihue Hongwanji

Guest Speaker: Rev. Blayne Nakasone-Sakata

Registration Fee: Free (Donations are welcome); Please Register



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BSC SUMMER SESSION VIDEOS

Mahalo nui loa to Rev. Dr. Aaron Proffitt for his tour of the islands sharing the dharma and his perspectives on "Rethinking Buddhist Education"! The three evening sessions held at the Buddhist Study Center are available on video on the BSC Hawaii YouTube channel.

<https://honpahi.link/bscss26>



Youth & Young Adult Retreat "Connection in a Disconnected World"

Date: Saturday, October 24, 2026

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Location: Kapaa Hongwanji Mission

Registration Fee: Free

Guest Speaker: Rev. Blayne Nakasone-Sakata



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In memory of Tsugio Fujioka

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*Thank
You*



***REQUESTS FOR HOME
OR HOSPITAL VISITATION***

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

LONESOME GRAVE PROJECT

Lonesome Grave Project of
the Kauai United Hongwanji
Buddhist Women's
Association will be held at the

Kauai Veterans Cemetery in Hanapepe on
Tuesday November 10, beginning at 8:00
am . Your help and/or donation of flowers
and greenery are welcome to help decorate
all of the graves, so there are no "lonesome
graves." Please trim flowers & greenery to
"vase size."

Please join us if you are able on November 9
at 8:00 am at Kauai Veterans Cemetery.

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 (808) 245-6262 for an appointment.

1st YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2025

2025 October 9 Elaine Kondo

2025 October 10 Roy Fujioka

17th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2010

2010 October 18 Arlene Fujii

2010 November 17 Yoshiko Hadama

3rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2024

2024 October 24 Gene Oshiro

25th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2002

2002 October 3 Geraldine Fujiwara

2002 November 5 Saburo Morinaka

7th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2020

2020 November 28 Shizue Fujioka

33rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1994

1994 October 22 Tama Sasaki

13th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2014

2014 November 13 Tokiko Tada

50th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1977

1977 NONE



Lihue Hongwanji Preschool Book Fair
and
Grandma's Treasures
Saturday October 10, 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
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