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DECEMBER

Sun 2	9:30 am	Bodhi Day Service at Waimea Shingon Mission
Mon 3	8:00 am	Regency at Puakea Service
Wed 5	10:30 am	Hale Kupuna Heritage Care Home Service in Omao
Sun 9	8:00 am	General Clean-up and General Membership Meeting
Tues 11	6:30 pm	Board of Directors dinner meeting @ Gaylords
Tues 11	7:30 pm	Board of Directors meeting @ Gaylords
Sun 16	9:00 am	Family Dharma Service, Monthly Memorial & Birthday Sunday Dharma School Students mochi making
Mon 17	8:00 am	Regency at Puakea Service
Wed 19	9:30 am	Kauai Veterans Memorial Hospital Service in Waimea
	10:30 am	Kauai Care Home Service in Waimea
Sun 23	9:00 am	Family Dharma Service
Tues 25	10:00 am	Garden Isle @ Wilcox Memorial Hospital Service
Wed 26	9:30 am	Mahelona Hospital Service in Kapa'a
Sun 30	No Service	
Mon 31	9:30 pm	New Year's Eve Service

JANUARY (2013)

Tues 1	9:30 am	New Year's Day Service & Installation of 2013 Officers & Directors
Sun 6	9:00 am	Family Dharma Service & Installation of LHWA officers Monthly Memorial & Birthday Sunday
Sat 26	4:30 pm	New Year's Party

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Resident Minister: Rev. Bruce Nakamura. To contact him, please call the office or parsonage. In an emergency, please call his cell phone: 634-9093.

Message from Rev. Bruce Nakamura

DO YOU KNOW WHERE YOUR LOVED ONES ARE?

Question: What is the central point of our Founder—Shinran Shonin’s Teaching?

Response: Please say the Nembutsu “Namo Amida Butsu”, having entrusting ourselves into Amida Buddha’s absolute love and compassion, each of us becomes a true Buddha immediately in the next life (1) and immediately liberating others, first beginning with those we ‘ve had karmic ties in the previous life...(2)

Question: Aren’t you already certain that your parents or grandparents and other loved ones are saved by the absolute wisdom and compassion of the Buddha?

Response: That is now no longer and altogether, not our affair. The passing of loved ones from this life is entirely in the hands of the absolute love and compassion of Amida Buddha and totally beyond our own doing. To be in question regarding the great matter of the life-to-come, we should abandon our own thinking and simply surrender our imperfect trust into the inconceivable care of the Buddha’s wisdom and compassion.

Question: But don’t you say the Nembutsu for your family and for your departed loved ones?

Response: In accord with our founder’s teaching, ordinary and foolish (self-centered) as we are, we are in spirit, one in the same with extraordinary beings, sages and great heroes in the eyes of Amida Buddha’s wisdom and compassion. No matter our foolish compulsions and imperfections, no matter the mistakes and evil committed in our lives, the Buddha welcomes us as if his only precious child has finally returned home to his Pure land saying, ‘It was for you alone, my most precious child have this body been broken and these bones ground to dust!’ These very words echoes in Shinran own heart and his spiritual predecessor, master Shan-tao (Zendo) are the very ground and purpose for which Amida Buddha fulfilled his Vows—for foolish, ordinary beings as ourselves. (3)

Saying the Nembutsu out of this ordinary, foolish heart has no virtue no spiritual value whatsoever; But, the Nembutsu that arises from the working of Amida Buddha’s great wisdom and² compassion is the Nembutsu of Gratitude inex-

plicably arising out of this foolish heart, and from these foolish lips. This Nembutsu of Gratitude for being saved by the tireless working of Amida’s compassion is the same tireless working that saves my loved ones who are no longer fettered by the imperfections and afflictions of this human existence.

Question: Should we not study the Dharma and listen to the teaching as often as we can to better understand the Dharma?

Response: Only if one comes to realize that the Name of Amida Butsu was devised to be easy to say, ie., “Namo Amida Butsu” or “NaManDaBu...” as if wholly prepared for those who are totally unfamiliar with even one single Buddhist character and who do not understand the lines of the sutras and Buddhist commentaries... On this basis is the Nembutsu called ‘easy practice.’

Question: If others say ‘my school or teaching is far superior and yours base and inferior,’ how shall we respond?

Response: Even if others say, ‘the Nembutsu is for worthless people and its teaching shallow and vulgar,’ without causing any argument, simply say, ‘having already accepted that we persons of the Nembutsu, ordinary and even foolish, unfamiliar with the Buddha’s teaching, having already entrusted ourselves, we are saved. Though to one with superior wisdom and capacity, our teaching seems altogether base and shallow, this is the supreme dharma for us. Because we are incapable of difficult practices, the Nembutsu was given over to us as the most suitable for imperfect, ordinary persons as we by Amida.’

Footnotes:

- 1 Tannisho: A Primer—a record of the words of Shinran set down in lamentation over departures over his teaching. Translation by Dennis Hirota; C. 1982; Chapter 1, p. 22.
- 2 Ibid., Chapter 5, p.25.
- 3 Ibid., Translator’s Note; page 12

Lay Dharma Message

COMPASSION AND GRATITUDE

by Gail Shibuya

For many of us who were and who are still caregivers, we know how difficult and frustrating it can be. We all have stories to tell and mine is about how I came to understand compassion and gratitude as a caregiver. I never really thought about compassion and gratitude until I started to care for my father-in-law, otherwise known as “grandpa.”

When I think back, I was really grateful that he could walk, feed himself, go to the toilet and bathe himself. All I had to do was prepare his meals, take him to his doctor’s appointments, take him riding when I would go on my deliveries and make sure that he stayed in good health. At one of his doctor’s appointment, his doctor asked me what I would do if and when grandpa could no longer take care of himself and had to be bedridden. I had not thought that far in advance. It didn’t take too long when I got tested. Grandpa got pneumonia and landed in the hospital. After a couple of weeks, he was moved to long term care to get physical therapy so that he could get stronger and do things for himself and go home. When he came home from long term care my hands were really full. I had a crash course in home health care. Once in a great while he would have his “accidents” and thank goodness for Depends. One evening my son and husband said that if he got really bad, we should think about putting him in a care home. At that time I told them that I would think about it and make some inquiries.

The following day, at work, I started to tell my friend about what was said and that’s when it hit me. I started crying and crying and realized that I could not put him in a care home. He was Glenn’s father. So I made the decision to keep him at home – after all – for me “out of sight, out of mind.”

As the years went by, I could see him slowly going down-hill. It wasn’t all honky-dory, I had to deal with his dementia/Alzheimer’s. Have you ever heard of the “full moon syndrome”? Just couple of days before the moon would turn full his personality would change. And let me tell you that he was always right on time. This

change in personality happened way before I realized it was happening. We would have a lot of problems with grandpa and never realized it until one day my son said it’s because of the full moon. Sure enough at the next full moon he would start yelling anytime of the day or night, he would get violent or he would say “I’m going to work” (I guess he thought he was still in his 50s). One day he told me that he was going home so I asked him where was home. He couldn’t really tell me but started walking to the door. I more or less knew where he wanted to go so I told him to get into the car and I would take him there. In his mind his home was the old Puhi Camp at KCC. At the old Puhi Camp I went to where his old house used to be and when I asked him to find where his house was what he said broke my heart. He said “I don’t know” and as I looked into his face I saw confusion. In his mind he could see where his house was; now there was only a taro patch. Other times he would get abusive and try to hit me. Regardless of all these happenings I was still very grateful that he was living. There were times when I really flew off the handle and that’s when I started thinking “this is not the father that I know and loved. It’s not his fault that he doesn’t know what he is doing.” After that I learned to have compassion. Every morning when I went in his room to wake him up I would put on a happy face and say “Good morning, grandpa” and he always said “good morning” with a smile. I did that because I didn’t know whether I would find him alive or dead.

On Father’s Day he fell down. Although he didn’t have any broken bones, we helped him to his bed and he never got up again to walk. No matter how hard I tried coaxing him to stand and walk he never took the effort.

In September he finally went to rest. If I had to live those years all over again, would I change anything? My answer is “no” because he was my teacher who taught me to have compassion for everyone and to be grateful for this life that I am living.

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IMOP STUDENTS VISIT HAWAII FOR INTERNSHIP

Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii welcomed two individuals who are taking the International Ministerial Orientation Program (IMOP) at the Jodo Shinshu Center in Berkeley, CA. During the three-month program, the participant takes classes at Institute of Buddhist Studies, receives lectures from the Kaikyoshi (Overseas Minister) and members, attends Sunday Services, and observes Kaikyoshi's duties and responsibilities to deepen his/her understanding and aspiration to become Kaikyoshi Minister in Overseas districts. The Kaikyoshi aspirants from Japan must complete the IMOP in order to be officially registered as Kaikyoshi by Honzan (Mother temple in Kyoto). Honzan will then dispatch the new minister to Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, Buddhist Churches of America, or Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada based on the needs from the district and the aspiration of the minister.

This year Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii supported this program by welcoming two individuals for their one-week internship in Hawaii. This year's IMOP participants, Mr. Satoshi Tomioka and Mr. Shinji Kawagoe, went through the Internship in Hawaii from October 29 to November 5, 2012 under the supervision of Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani. They received lectures and observed minister's work from the Hawaii Kyodan Ministers, had a fellowship with BSC Fellowship Club, visited the island of Maui, and delivered a Dharma Message at Wahiawa Hongwanji Mission. They both showed their great interest in becoming a Kaikyoshi Minister of Hawaii Kyodan in the future.

JODO SHINSHU CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

You can now register on the Jodo Shinshu Correspondence Course which is a 2-year computer-based correspondence course. In the course, students will download textbook material, submit assignments, receive feedback from instructors and communicate with other participants through the web page which is set up on Moodle, a popular educational software used by many schools and colleges all over the world. The Spring 2013 Course will start on March 1, 2013. The course is limited to the first 15 students, and the registration deadline is February 15, 2013. For further information, please visit their webpage at JSCC.cbe-bca.org.

KAPAA HONGWANJI BWA CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Kapaa Hongwanji BWA observed its Centennial Celebration on October 27-28, 2012. It was organized in 1912 when Kapaa Hongwanji was a branch temple of Kealia Hongwanji Mission. Because of their wish and effort, Ka-

paa Hongwanji was established in 1922. Rev. Kazunori Takahashi (Resident Minister of Kapaa Hongwanji Mission) said, "Through observing this celebration, I imagined the women who organized the BWA 100 years ago and established the temple later. In addition, I imagined those who have sustained the temple and transmitted the Nembutsu teaching over 100 years. I cannot help but feel a deep sense of gratitude to past ministers and members. We must pass on what we have received to future generations."

YESS CAMP

On November 4, the staff and volunteers of Young Enthusiastic Shinshu Seekers (YESS) Camp XXX had a car wash fundraiser at the Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin. The staff and volunteers of YESS Camp XXX would like to express their appreciation to the Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin and to those who attended. Although the staff hasn't reached their fundraising/donations goal yet, they are well on their way to do so. Doing these fundraisers and collecting donations, help pay for costs associated with the camp. As a result, it helps reduce the registration fee per camper. If you are interested in making a donation, you can write a check, payable to "Honpa Hongwanji YESS" and mail it to YESS Camp XXX, 1436 University Ave., Honolulu, HI 96822.

For those who don't know, YESS Camp is a camp held in the spring, for young people interested in learning about Shin Buddhism. In the process of learning about Shin Buddhism, they also learn a little about themselves and develop bonds of friendships to carry on for many years. The camp is open to those in 8th grade to 23 years old.

This theme for YESS Camp XXX is, "Three Treasures, One Peace". The idea of the theme focuses in on the importance of the three treasures—*Buddha*, *Dharma*, and *Sangha*. This year also being YESS Camp XXX, campers may see pirate motifs, such as the famous Anime, *One Piece*. The theme is also fitting because, "X" marks the spot for treasure on a map, but as Buddhists, we have three important treasures. YESS Camp XXX will be from March 29 to March 31, 2013. Attached is the application form.

For more information regarding the camp, please visit the website at www.tinyurl.com/yesscamp. You can also learn more about the camp and other youth activities on Facebook by visiting the official Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Youth page at www.facebook.com/hhmhyouth. For other questions or inquiries, please e-mail Jake Chang, Children and Youth Activities Specialist at youth@honpahi.org.

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“SOFT HEARTS AND OPEN MINDS”

On September 28, 2012, Pacific Buddhist Academy held its 7th Annual Lighting Our Way Awards Banquet which recognizes individuals and organizations who have made a significant difference in our community. For an article about the Awards, please see the blog <http://freecatholic808.com> which expresses the view of the blogs owner. (The article is reprinted on the LHM website, www.lihuehongwanjimission.com, in the Lay Message section)

“THE VALUE OF TEACHERS”-An Interfaith Service

On November 8 2012, FACE (Faith Action for Community Equity) sponsored an Interfaith Service at St. Andrews Cathedral in Honolulu, Hawaii. It was attended variously by representatives of the Christian, Jewish, Moslem and Buddhist communities before a crowd of teachers and others that had assembled for the evening service at the Cathedral. It was an evening dedicated to honoring teachers for their role in nurturing our youth and to expressing gratitude to them. All teachers present that evening were presented with a lei. The spiritual program consisted of the various faith traditions sharing a reflection or blessing with singing of songs a part of the program. Bishop Eric Matsumoto represented the Buddhist Community by offering a Buddhist reflection emphasizing interdependence- the role of teachers and students in the dynamics of teaching.

2012 Autumn Conferment of Japanese Decorations Awarded to Two from Hawaii

On November 3, 2012, the Government of Japan conferred decorations to individuals of merit in recognition of their national or public services and in honor of their distinguished accomplishment in their areas of services. The following two from the State of Hawaii are among those who received such decorations:

Mrs. Jean Miya Ariyoshi, former First Lady of the State of Hawaii will receive the Order of the Rising Sun, Gold and Silver Rays, for her contributions to the promotion of mutual understanding between Japan and the United States, the advancement of the Hawaii's Japanese American community and the improvement of the social status of Japanese American women in Hawaii.

Rev. Yoshiaki Fujitani, former president of BDK Sudatta Hawaii, former president of Hawaii Association of International Buddhists and the 11th Bishop of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii will receive the Wooden Cup with the Chrysanthemum Crest for his contribution to the Japanese American Community in Hawaii. Rev. Fujitani served as the Bishop of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii from 1975 to

1987. One of his greatest achievements is the establishment of the “Living Treasures of Hawaii” which recognizes and honors the cultural contributions of the people in Hawaii. After his retirement from the Mission in 1993, Rev. Fujitani continued to be an active Buddhist leader. Through his services, Rev. Fujitani not only helped enhance exchange and cooperation among different sects within Buddhism, but also fostered dialogue and cooperation between other religions such as Christianity and Judaism. In addition to his religious and educational achievements, Rev. Fujitani, a second generation Japanese American who served in the MIS, has actively shared his experience during WWII through many speaking and writing engagements. He has also been involved in various oral history programs to preserve the history of Japanese Americans immigrants to Hawaii. Rev. Fujitani is a well known and respected face of the Japanese American community and has helped raise the reputation of Japanese Americans in Hawaii.



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2012 & 2013 TEMPLE DECORATION

December 6,13,20,27	Isenberg II & III
January 3, 10, 17, 24,31	Hanamaulu I
February 7, 14, 21, 28	Nawiliwili & Wailua

2012 Dharma School Teachers' Conference
Piper Toyama, Pacific Buddhist Academy

Good evening. I am honored to be a part of this conference and to have an opportunity to share my thoughts on education with you tonight. I wish to thank the conference organizers for the invitation and for their planning skills that have resulted in such a successful gathering.

Tonight, I would like to accomplish two things. First, I would like to bring you up-to-date on the work that has been going on in regards to the Education Goal - Goal Five - of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission's Strategic Plan. And second, I would like to share with you my personal thoughts regarding Shin Buddhist Education.

First Goal Five. Goal Five is part of the Strategic Plan to strengthen the future of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii and Jodo Shinshu in Hawaii. The plan includes five goals ... One - Support temples ... Two - Develop communication strategies that tie Jodo Shinshu into the larger community ... Three - Explore additional funding resources for Kyodan operations ... Four - Support an effective ministry, and Five - Develop our educational resources and delivery systems. This last goal, Goal Five, is the Education Goal. This goal has four sub-objectives:

Objective One: Apply effective instructional approaches to all teaching and learning situations. I am the chair of this objective.

Objective Two: Develop, encourage, and support "learning moments" for the 21st Century. Rod Moriyama from Wahiawa Hongwanji chairs this committee. I will say more about "Learning Moments" later.

Objective Three: Develop a clearinghouse for all available resources. This committee is chaired by Chris Richardson of the Lanai Hongwanji, and it will be recommending an on-line system for all temples throughout the state to share event information and educational resources.

Objective Four: Provide resources to support components of the Kyodan's formal education system. Myrna Nishihara of Jikoen chairs this committee and it will be looking at how the Kyodan can support Hongwanji Mission School, the Pacific Buddhist Academy, and Temple Preschools.

The guiding vision of the subcommittees is to forward ideas, practices, models, organizational changes, communication systems, and language that transform Jodo-Shinshu education in Hawaii. The committees envision their recommendations will:

1. Broaden interest in Jodo-Shinshu in our communities.
 2. Increase membership and active participation at all temples
- Create a core of members who will be active in encouraging peace and happiness in our community.

While the effort to reform Buddhist Education in the Kyodan has been on-going, what makes this strategic planning effort different are two important views. The committees view the point of learning not only in the context of Dharma Schools, preschools, temple services, lectures, seminars, and workshops, but also in the context of conversations, discussion groups, coffee hours, hospital visits, counseling sessions, Facebook postings, Twitters, Instagrams, text messages, emails, Skype sessions, pod casts, radio spots, and E-courses. The point of learning could be an hour lecture or a 20 word text message. The committees are calling the point of learning a "Learning Moment." The committees are looking at Learning Moment opportunities as they occur in our 21st century society in all age groups in a technological rich environment.

Secondly the committees understand the need to view Buddhist Education as a Womb to Tomb activity, as Corliss Yamaki and Alan Gota have championed for years. And it also has agreed to place a high priority for Buddhist Education on those individuals who fall in the 20 something to 50 something age group.

The subcommittees hope to have a preliminary report ready for the Giseikai in February.

The second part of my presentation is a subject that I have spent the better part of the last ten years thinking about and that is Shin Buddhist Education. In my capacity as head of school of the Pacific Buddhist Academy, I have thought about the content of Shin Buddhist Education and how that content can be effectively conveyed to individuals.

So here are my thoughts. I believe that the primary focus of Shin Buddhist Education should most properly be the Nembutsu, the essence of Jodo Shinshu. After all, Shinran said in the Tannisho. *Just say the nembutsu and be embraced by Amida. There is nothing else.*

*(For the complete text of Piper Toyama's address, please go to the LHM website
and click on the Lay Message section.)*

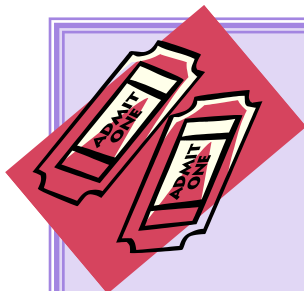
**General Cleanup and Membership Meeting
December 9, 2012 at 8:00 am**

LHM general clean up will be on Sunday, December 9, 2012 at 8:00 am. Lunch will be at 10:30 am, followed by general membership meeting, including election of officers and directors for 2013. There will be NO Sunday Service on that day. **Please come out to help.**

NOTICE TO ALL LHM MEMBERS:

Notice is hereby given that on the agenda for the GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING scheduled for December 9, 2012, a number of amendments to the LHM Constitution and By-Laws will be considered and voted on. All interested members should make every effort to attend. The annual general clean-up of our temple and premises will again be held prior to the meeting.

Ray Morikawa,
Constitution and By-Laws Committee



Save the Date!

Games

LHM New Year's Party, 2013

January 26, 2013
4:30—7:30 pm

Food

Prizes

More information to follow.

MEMORIAL SERVICE (NENKI HOYO)

DECEMBER 2012— JANUARY 2013

The following is a list of members who passed away during the months of December and January. In Jodo Shin Buddhism, memorial services are observed to remind the family members of the compassion of Amida Buddha in memory of the deceased.

1st YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2011, 2012

None

3rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2011

2011 Jan. 10 Masao Nishioka
2011 Jan 13 Betty Fusako Ushiyama

7th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2007

2007 Jan. 8 Kei "Keiko" Kumakura

13th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2000, 2001

2000 Dec. 9 Shizuto Hiraoka
2000 Dec. 19 Harumi Kouchi
2001 Jan. 8 Arata Minatoya
2001 Jan. 17 Kazuko Omori

17th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1996

1996 Dec. 16 Yoshito Fujiwara
1996 Dec. 16 Ruth Chiyoe Oyeda

25th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1988, 1989

1988 Dec. 10 Norman Toyochi Urakawa
1989 Jan. 1 Ume Nishimoto

33rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1981

1981 Jan. 3 Shie Inouye
1981 Jan. 6 Masao Uyematsu
1981 Jan. 10 Rev. Shodo Umehara
1981 Jan. 11 Wilfred Nobuo Shimizu
1981 Jan. 16 Chiyoko Ohama

50th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1964

1964 Jan. 9 Shunichi Yamada
1964 Jan. 30 Chuhachi Shimizu

☞ With Deepest Sympathy ☜

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

The late ***Elsie Yuriko Toyofuku*** who passed away on October 22, 2012 at the age of 83 .

Relay for Life 2013

The Lihue Hongwanji Mission's Relay for Life team is gearing up to start its campaign for the American Cancer Society's fundraiser for its battle against cancer. We invite anyone to join us by becoming a team member or a supporter through your donations. Relay for Life is an overnight event to celebrate survivorship and to raise money for research and programs of your American Cancer Society. The event will take place in Hanapepe on April 27, 2013.



Acknowledgements

As of November 20, 2012

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In Memory of Elsie Toyofuku
Amy Toyofuku

In Memory of Misao Ringor
Kathleen Soogrim

49TH DAY SERVICE & INURNMENT SERVICE:

In Memory of Barbara Miyoshi
Shizuko Shiramizu

In Memory of Masaichi Shibuya
Glenn Shibuya & Family
Laura Hirokawa

MEMORIAL SERVICE:

In Memory of Glenn Hadama (1 Yr.)
Lauretta Hadama
Dennis Hadama
Kathleen Takenaga
James Kashiwabara
John & Asako Iwamoto

In Memory of Yoshiko Hadama (3 Yrs.)
Lauretta Hadama
Dennis Hadama
Kathleen Takenaga
James Kashiwabara
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In Memory of Yasu Fujimoto
Miyoshi Fujimoto

In Memory of Mine Tamura
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In Memory of M/M Toshiichi Kurihara &
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In Memory of George & Elsie Toyofuku
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GOTANE SERVICE:

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Yost 1st birthday

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**American
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Hurricane Sandy

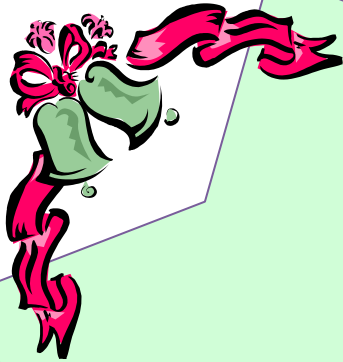
Dharma School students and teachers organized a collection to be sent to the Red Cross for the victims of Hurricane Sandy, which recently hit the eastern coast of the US. Due to the most generous nature of our sangha, \$462 was raised for the relief fund. Mahalo for your generosity!

9 Thank you also to Karen Hiranaka who gave hand-made cards for donations of \$3 or more.

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“LIGHTS ON RICE
ST.” PARADE

Lihue Hongwanji Pre-School will be participating in the annual “Lights on Rice St.” parade on Friday, Dec. 7, 2012. The Pre School has invited Lihue Hongwanji members to join them by walking with them in the parade. Lihue Hongwanji members are encouraged to participate in the parade as a public outreach event for our temple. See Ted Inouye, Rev. Bruce Nakamura or Walter Yasumoto for details.