



LIHUE HONGWANJI BUDDHIST TEMPLE

P O Box 1248
Lihue, Kauai, HI 96766
lihuehong@hawaiiantel.net

Telephone: 245-6262
Parsonage: 245-4543
Preschool: 245-7857



Website: <http://www.lihuehongwanjimission.com>

VOL. 65 NO. 9 "PATH OF ENTRUSTING, RECITE THE NEMBUTSU" SCHEDULE OF EVENTS – October & November, 2012

OCTOBER

- Sun 7 No Service-Kauai United Buddhist Women's Association Conference, Kapa'a
- Tues 9 7:30 pm Board of Directors Meeting
- Wed 10 10:30 am Hale Kupuna Heritage Care Home Service in Omao
- Sun 14 8:00 am Choir Practice
9:00 am Family Dharma Service, Monthly Memorial & Birthday Sunday
- Wed 17 9:30 am Kauai Veterans Memorial Hospital Service in Waimea
10:30 am Kauai Care Home Service in Waimea
- Sun 21 9:00 am Family Dharma Service
- Wed 24 9:30 am Mahelona Hospital Service in Kapa'a
- Sun 28 9:00 am Family Dharma Service
- Mon 29 8:00 am Regency at Puakea Service
- Tues 30 10:00 am Garden Isle @ Wilcox Memorial Hospital Service
7:00 pm Lay Convention Evaluation Meeting

NOVEMBER

- Sun 4 9:00 am Family Dharma Service
- Sat 10 1:00 Lonesome Grave-Veterans' Memorial Cemetery, Hanapepe
- Sun 11 9:00 am Eitaikyo Service & Family Dharma Service
- Tues 13 7:30 pm Board of Directors Meeting
- Sun 18 9:00 am Family Dharma Service
10:00 am LHWA Meeting
- Sun 25 9:00 am Family Dharma Service, Monthly Memorial and Birthday Sunday

**ARTICLES FOR THE BULLETIN ARE DUE IN THE OFFICE BY THE 20TH OF EACH MONTH.
IF POSSIBLE, PLEASE SUBMIT ARTICLES VIA EMAIL TO lhnews@yahoo.com**

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

ARE YOU A SPIRITUAL RESOURCE?

Most of us in modern life assume that the clergy—monks, priests, ministers—have specialized training and special capabilities beyond that of ordinary laypersons. Priests in the Catholic church and monks of the Elder (Theravada) as well as some of the great vehicle (Mahayana) Buddhist lineage strictly adhere to celibacy as a cardinal virtue—one among many—that defines them.

It was only in Shinran Shonin, the inspirational founder to the Shin (Essential) Pure Land pathway (having openly married and raised a family), that we find a unique expression of Buddhism. Unlike before, where severe and rigorous ascetic disciplines and meditative practices were necessarily required, Shinran comes to grips with the profound limits of his spiritual incapacities and consequently descends from Mount Hiei, then the centre for all Buddhist schools and practices.

Under the guidance and instruction of his new teacher, Genku (also known popularly as Honen-Bo), Shinran formed a new understanding of authentic spiritual life. The heart and core of that spiritual life, as Honen puts it simply, is the Nembutsu of Amida's Primal Vow. Whether one is a man or a woman, high or low, gifted or dull, young or old, good or evil—there is no qualification except to say the Nembutsu in Thanksgiving for Birth in Amida Buddha's Pure Land. Completely embraced and not ever to be abandoned, Shinjin-Faith—Amida's wisdom and compassion or the Universal Primal Vow as the unconditional gift from the Tathagata of immeasurable Light and Life—is one in the same as the Nembutsu of Thanksgiving.

At a gathering once, Shinran (then named Zenshin-bo), when asked if his Faith-Shinjin was one and the same as his spiritual master, Honen, responded that it was, indeed, identical. Those flabbergasted by his answer demanded that he withdraw his statement. Honen himself, who had re-joined the group later and was asked if Zenshin-bo's/Shinran's Faith-Shinjin was indeed the same as his, confirmed this by saying, "My Shinjin [Faith] was a gift from the Tathagata and that of Zenshin-bo was also a gift from the Tathagata. Therefore his shinjin and mine are one and the same." (Tannisho, Epi-

logue)

Religion through the ages has been foremost the domain of the holy and the priestly—no matter the history, culture and tradition. Shinran is a transforming iconic symbol to a crucial turning point in Buddhism and religion as a whole. Where once priestly sanction was crucial to all life passages, mundane living is now the meeting point to which the unison of the divine or "Other-Power" (first coined by the Chinese Pure Land master, T'an-Luan) and ordinary human experiences no longer require sacral intervention.

The Tathagata's Gift of Shinjin-Faith is unconditionally given to all beings, without any reservation or qualification. That is so amazing . . . even inconceivable! As one who is a recipient of the Tathagata's unconditional gift of Faith, are you a spiritual resource for you as well for others in everyday living? Are you a caregiver or/as well as a care receiver? Shouldn't each of us live daily in the ultimate assurance that, without any judgement, I am, and that we are embraced and taken care of—beyond life and death?

When Medical Crisis Anticipates a Loved One's Passing

Don't wait until that loved one is moments away from death or has died. Contact your minister to bring together those family members who would like to celebrate both our loved one's Faith and our family's Faith—the Tathagata's Gift of True-Entrusting Shinjin. A thanksgiving service of Togetherness is planned and celebrates both: the one Faith of the loved one in crisis and the family who must let go of their loved one. When a loved one does pass, clergy may not be immediately available to respond to you in the way you want them to.

Comfort and ease your loved one's anxiety with the Nembutsu—the shared assurance and gratitude of being spiritually embraced without fail. Such a state of awareness by all present may ease one's anxiety over letting go by those who are left behind and also letting go of the loved one already one in Infinite Light and Life (Peace-of-mind or An-shin, Japanese).

Having a planned service of spiritual togetherness better prepares the family and highlights

Message from Rev. Bruce Nakamura (con't)

Shin's most celebrated virtue—genuine appreciation. In other words, don't become anxious that we're/I'm not there if our loved one should pass without us present. Having received the Nembutsu of True-Entrusting Shinjin once and for all, we need not be perplexed as to every moment one leaves this mortal world. As such, the Tathagata anticipated and already gave us His Heart and Mind in the fulfilment of the Primal Vow—the all-encompassing Shinjin-Faith of the Nembutsu of Gratitude.

Indeed, if the inconceivable gift of the Tathagata's Shinjin-Faith is unconditionally given, is not so also this human life, our family members, the food we eat, the clothes we wear, the people we meet, the work we do, the air we breathe, and even our departure from this life into the next—these, likewise, gifts all unconditionally given?

Recently my son and daughter-in-law along with our only grandson came to visit me—the very same weekend of Lihue's Bon festival. They were appalled that I didn't have a radio, let alone television. When asking me, I told them that I prefer to live without television, as I can concentrate on things and people at hand. Often, when on the road, I quite literally find myself not interested in leaving the radio on.

When they left my son emailed me and told me at least he wanted me to have a year's subscription to the local paper, the *Kauai Garden Island*. I often catch up on the news at the beginning or end of the week (depending how you look at it that is, being Sunday evening).

A short article in world news tells that, since the 1970's, 52 Tibetan monks have burnt themselves to death—self-immolation—setting themselves on fire in a horribly painful protest to China's inhumane policies and actions against the Tibetan people, its cultures, and its Buddhist religion.

In a more recent article of worldwide importance, drug cartels in El Salvador regularly “recruit” children as their foot soldiers to promote their drug trade. If and when the children resist bribes of candy and foodstuff, the children are murdered and buried in mass graves—their strangled, stabbed or shot young bodies found with the very plates, utensils, and uneaten food and sweets used to entice them.

There are insurmountable odds, even in this “modern” day, for the young to grow up in a community and society with the basic opportuni-

ty to claim their piece of human dignity, love and belonging in world that will return that love.

If there is someone, anyone in your life—most of all you yourself—that matters, first and foremost to cherish and love others so as we love and cherish ourselves would seem an unmistakable given. To the Shin Pure Land aspirant, this means to accept the unconditional Gift of Nembutsu-Shinjin . . . or Faith—altogether given without any reservation whatsoever.

Consequently sharing this gift of Faith-Thanksgiving with others, we are truly blessed with the Buddha's Gift of Wisdom that fills our hearts with compassion.

Namo Amida Butsu.

Nothing shows
more accurately
what we are than
the way we meet
difficulties.

Lay Dharma Message

Dharma Lessons from Starbucks

Carol Valentine-September 2, 2012

As I listened to Howard Schultz talk in his book, Onward, I started to take notes because I realized that many of the ideas he has used to run Starbucks are Buddhist concepts. His philosophy reflects Buddhist thought in many ways.

Compassion and Gratitude

For Starbucks, compassion and gratitude was about actually doing something with the words besides saying them. Howard Schultz believed in giving health care benefits to even part-time workers, even when it meant, perhaps, making less for the company. He also believed in helping workers in 3rd world countries learn how to make a better living and a better life by growing a better coffee bean, with help, proper knowledge and a fair price for their coffee beans. He said “hold people accountable but give them the tools to succeed.”

Lessons from Starbucks:

***Live the values daily.

Talking about compassion and gratitude is not enough, we must live those concepts every day. Is this simple? Yes. Is this easy? Not at all. Compassion isn't always easy for many reasons, after all we are human and we have egos. Compassion isn't “one size fits all.” I am reminded of a story I read about a monk and a deer. A monk was teaching a class to novice monks. On a daily basis, a deer would come down to the monastery garden to eat the grass. Each day, the monk would go outside to yell at the deer and drive it away. After a few days, one of the novice monks protested, saying it showed no compassion for the deer. The monk replied: “You do not yet understand. If we do not chase away the deer, it will soon become too tame. When hunters come, it will surely be killed because it is so tame and has no fear.” In this case, showing compassion meant chasing the deer away, not feeding it. We never know.

**Listen with empathy

Listen to others, even when you do not agree with them. It's surprising when we really listen; we might discover a new idea or a new compromise. It's about taking a different perspective. We don't have to stay in that perspective, just try it out.

**Be grateful every day, even for your “failures.”

Even on those days which are not so great, we can be grateful. At least we have the opportunity to try again when we have made mistakes.

**Don't take life for granted, it can all change tomorrow.

In business and in life nothing is guaranteed. Love the day, be grateful for each day. After all, not everyone gets to have another day or another birthday. Love every day, even the difficult ones. 4

Change / Impermanence

Lessons from Starbucks

***Times will continue to change, with or without us.

We all have decisions to make about change. We can bury our heads in the sand and pretend that change isn't happening or we can accept change, try to embrace it and allow changes to happen. What happens if we don't change? Nothing, nothing at all. Well not really. If you don't make changes to your house, it will eventually fall down around you. If you don't change the prescription in your glasses, you won't see very well. Change is important, no matter how big or how small. **Technology, love it or hate it, but it is changing our world at a very rapid rate.

Our world is not the same as it was 50 years ago. It isn't even the same as it was 10 years ago. Technology is changing our world and we must keep up with it. If we do not take advantage of technology, as a church, we will be left behind. You may not be comfortable with technology, but the young people are and we must appeal to the young people to keep our church alive and thriving.

***Change causes anxiety & fear, can we live through it?

Anxiety and fear are reactions to the unknown, it's that simple. We are afraid of change and fearful of what it might bring, simply because we do not know. Can we live through it? We have no choice. Some things have already changed and we haven't fallen apart. If we want to continue to thrive, we need to be open to change. Ask questions, find out the reasons for the change. We want to move forward toward the future, not take giant steps backwards in our growth.

**Change: we don't need a heart transplant, just a face-lift I absolutely loved this phrase when I heard it. It absolutely rings true for Buddhism and for our church. We don't need a heart transplant; we don't need to change our inner core of beliefs. They work as well now as they did over 2,000 years ago. We do, perhaps, need a face lift. We recently received a facelift . . . we did away with programs and we have had the exterior and interior of the temple painted. The face lift goes beyond the superficial painting though. Personally, I think we need to also do a face lift on some of the other aspects of our services and our temple Buddhism is joyful, Buddhism is inclusive of all who come. Let's make it that way.

Vision

Lessons from Starbucks

**Vision offers hope

When we have a vision of where we want to be it brings hope. When we see where we are going, we know that we are not just wandering in circles but actually have a map that will get us where we want to go. There will always be little “tweaks” to our vision, after all, change happens to everything but vision provides structure.

**Vision allows us to see the difference between short-term popularity vs. long-term relevance

Short-term popularity might demand that nothing

Lay Dharma Message (con't)

changes, that we continue to do what we have always done. That, I believe, is a sure way to fail. If we look at long-term relevance, it expands our horizons and lets us look down the road. We need to look beyond the next 6 months and focus on what we want to have 10 or 20 years from now. We must stay relevant to our ever changing world or we will be left in the dust.

Belief

Lessons from Starbucks

****Believe in the future**

I believe in us, I believe in our church, I believe that we are an important part of our larger community. I believe that we, as Buddhists, can make positive changes, not only for ourselves but for everyone. Can we do it in the same way as we always have? No, because I also

****Believe in change**

I believe that change is good for us. Notice that I didn't say that change is comfortable but that change is good. We cannot stay still and do things in the way we always have and hope to continue to be important to the community at large. Yes I believe in change because I want us to be around for the next 10 or 20 or 50 years, well past my lifetime. For this to happen, we need to ask

****What is important . . . Ritual or habit?**

When we do things, whether they are in our homes, our travel or our temple, I think we should always ask ourselves, are we doing what we are doing out of habit or is there a reason for what we are doing (important ritual)? A story that reminds me of this very thing is this one:

One day a young mother making a roast for her family and her daughter was helping her prepare everything. The mother cut the end off the roast and then placed it in the roasting pan. The daughter asked, "How come you cut off the end?" The mother replied, "Well, that's the way my mother always made her roast, but I don't really know why she did it. Let's call her and ask her." So, the woman called her mother and asked her why she cut the end off her roast. Her mother replied, "Because that's the way my mother made her roast." This got her to thinking, so she called her mother (who was still alive) and asked her why she cut off the end of the roast before cooking it. Her mother replied, "Because it wouldn't fit in the pan."

How many things do we do because it has "always been done that way" and we have never even thought to ask why or question the reasoning behind it?

Growth

Lessons from Starbucks

****Continue to grow, never stop changing**

Growth only comes with change. We want to grow and prosper as a temple. We need to be willing to make changes, some significant and some smaller ones, but all important. We can't sit still while all else

around us keeps moving. Change, update, move forward. Change, by taking a giant step backward, is not ok. We must keep moving forward.

Quote from Howard Schultz: "Embrace what we have done in the past but continue to innovate." Perhaps the same could be said for us too.

****Never take anything for granted; continue to ask questions**

Just because we are here now, do not take for granted that we will always be around. We need to continue to build, to grow and to do so, we need to ask questions about everything. Ask questions to be sure we are not like the lady cutting the end off the roast just because it had always been done that way.

Values

Lessons from Starbucks:

****Our values drive our message**

Values don't change; our values should drive our message. We must stay true to our Buddhist values, the ones I have talked about today, but they can be interpreted for today, for our youth, for the community at large.

****We need to protect our values; they define who we are**

We can innovate around our core values, without losing who we are as Buddhists in the 21st century.

****Don't confuse history & heritage**

Values are our foundation; how we express those values may change, they may indeed look very different from the way things have always looked. Maybe we need new perspectives, new ways of looking.

Self-Examination

Lessons from Starbucks:

****Look into our hearts to see who we are**

Self-examination is another word for meditation. Although Jodo Shinshu doesn't rely on meditation as heavily as other Buddhist denominations, it is still a vital and important part of Buddhism. The medical field is finally catching up to Buddha's wisdom of quiet sitting after almost 2600 years. Self-reflection is good for you.

****Be open to the change that can come from self-examination**

Once you begin to honestly open yourself to self-examination, you will be able to see in a different way, you may even see that some of your ideas of "how things should be" may even change.

****Do not embrace the status quo; after all, the status quo is always changing anyway**

When we embrace the status quo, the way things stand, we are holding on to the rock in the middle of the river, refusing to let go. When we let go of the status quo, let go of the rock, we find that we can go with the flow and appreciate all that we see on our journey. Thank you sharing with me the Dharma of Starbucks. Amazing how Buddhism is everywhere and lessons can be found in our daily lives. Buddhism is in everything. It is our lives, it is how we live not just what we do on Sundays.

Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii

1727 Pali Highway, Honolulu, Hawaii 96813

Phone: (808)522-9200 Fax: (808)522-9209

Web: www.hongwanjihawaii.com Email: hqs@honpahi.org

SPECIAL MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR BISHOP TSUMURA

Hawaii Kyodan Special Memorial Service for the late Bishop Junjo Tsumura was held on Saturday, September 1, 2012 at Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin. Ministers, members, and friends of Bishop Tsumura attended the service and expressed their appreciation and gratitude to Bishop Tsumura. Bishop Tsumura's children (Mr. Ken Tsumura and Mrs. Jayne Tan) also traveled to Hawaii to participate in the Memorial Service. Rev. Thomas Okano and Rev. Gerald Sakamoto delivered a message in memory of Bishop Tsumura. Bishop Eric Matsumoto delivered a Dharma Message entitled "The Power of Gratitude". In his message, Bishop Matsumoto said, "If there is one phrase that can be used to describe Jodo Shinshu, it would probably be that it is a religion of gratitude. Practically everything is based on the gratitude we feel and experience. When we are young, most of the time, we think, I can do anything and everything by myself. We don't think of how so many others really help us to do the things we do. It is only with maturity, but not necessarily in age, but maturity that we come to understand that we help each other and are helped by one another that we are able to live because of so many others and we begin to think how can I make a difference in the life of others in grateful response."

Bishop Junjo Tsumura was the 12th Bishop of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii (1987-1990). After retirement from Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, Tsumura Sensei was residing in San Jose, CA and passed away on July 2, 2012 at the age of 87. The Honzan in Japan conferred the Posthumous Title (Ingo) of KEN-JITSU-IN which means "the one who reveals reality" to Bishop Tsumura at his Funeral Service that was held at San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin on August 10, 2012.

FORMER BISHOP REV. FUJITANI RECEIVES CONSUL GENERAL OF JAPAN COMMENDATION AWARD

On the evening of July 12, 2012, Rev. Yoshiaki Fujitani, the 11th Bishop of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, was recognized for his contributions and dedication in serving the Community and his efforts to promote harmony and better relations between all people. He and Mrs. Tomi Fujitani were special guests of the Consul General Yoshihiko Kamo as he personally received the Commendation at the Japanese Consulate at a reception hosted by the Consul General and Mrs. Etsuko Kamo. Congratulations, Rev. Fujitani and thank you!

BUILDING THE FUTURE – an update on the Capital Campaign

Last year, the Pacific Buddhist Academy began a \$5 Million Capital Campaign for the construction of a new classroom

facility. This venture will enable PBA to double its enrollment and operate a sustainable, costeffective educational program. To date, over \$3.8 Million has been raised thanks to donations from individuals, foundations, and corporations such as the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin, First Hawaiian Bank Foundation, Island Insurance Foundation, Teruya Foundation, Kono Foundation, Taniguchi Family, Cooke Foundation, Limited and the Atherton Family Foundation. We would also like to acknowledge a very special gift of \$250,000 from Flora Fujii of Lihue in memory of her parents, Riuchi and Shigeno Fujii. Ms. Fujii's generous contribution opened the way for PBA to qualify for the final funding needed from mainland foundations and enable PBA to begin construction in January 2013. Although, the Capital Campaign is nearing its goal, we need your continued support to help ensure that we are able to furnish the building with necessary equipment and open the facility debt free. Please go to our website at www.pacificbuddhistacademy.org for more information on how you can make a contribution.

PACIFIC BUDDHIST ACADEMY

ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT - An Interview with PBA Graduate

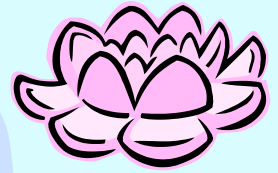
Chelsea Toyama '07

Toyama who was the salutatorian of PBA's first graduating class in 2007, recently earned a degree from Hawaii Pacific University in broadcast journalism and is currently interning in the communications and development department at Make-A-Wish Hawaii. Her responsibilities include handling public relations for the organization, which looks to grant the wishes of children with life-threatening medical conditions, as well as planning events and send-off parties for youngsters headed to the mainland United States.

While it has been over five years since Toyama graduated from PBA, her alma mater has never been far from her mind. The Waipahu native was a four-year veteran of PBA's Taiko program and attributed part of her public relations skill set to the teachings of Sensei Jay Toyofuku. Likewise, Toyama noted that PBA's Buddhist curriculum is "very rooted" in the way that she thinks, although she did not realize that until after she graduated from high school. "Once I left PBA I realized how I think a lot more about being in the moment," said Toyama, who is also an alumnus of Hongwanji Mission School. "I usually don't worry about things that are so far in advance."

2012-2013 Social Concerns Fund Drive

In November we celebrate the important holidays of Thanksgiving and Eitaikyo. Both remind us to be mindful of the countless blessings in our lives and how we live connected to each other and to the world around us. It is in this spirit of gratitude that we begin our Annual Social Concerns Fund Drive.



The generous contributions from Sangha members provides the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii the ability to support worthy organizations and programs with funding to continue their work in our community and to provide compassionate action during times of disaster. Your contributions also allow the Committee on Social Concerns to plan for future programs related to social issues affecting our community.

Because of your commitment to promoting the Buddhist values of compassion and loving-kindness we were able to continue lending our support to such organizations as Project Dana (headquarters and statewide units), The Interfaith Alliance of Hawaii, and the various food banks across Hawaii. Because of your kokua over the years, we have also been able to help with recovery efforts after natural disasters and assist members of our Sangha affected by misfortune and other emergency situations. We have also been able to establish the Golden Chain Grant program that promotes compassionate action through service to others in our community. Your generosity directly helps those in need and promotes a more humane world.

Your continued support is greatly appreciated. Please make all checks payable to **Lihue Hongwanji Mission**. The suggested donation is the cost of just one meal per person. Any donation you are able to give will make a difference in the lives of others. Your help is needed to continue our mission of sharing the Dharma through compassionate action. Mahalo!

In Gassho,

Blayne Higa, Chair
Committee on Social Concerns
Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii

Dharma School Mini-Golf

Lihue Hongwanji Dharma School students, parents and teachers took time on Sunday September 16 and took a trip to Kilauea to play Mini-Golf at the newest mini-golf course on Kauai. A good time was had by everyone. In attendance were Mie Miller and her mother Avis Hirahara, Rina & Akira Takabayashi and their mother Yoko, Taylor Nishimoto and her grandmother Karen, Jana Ogle and her mother Jolene and teachers Karen Hiranaka, Colleen Nonaka and Carol Valentine.



There were even some golfers who were lucky enough to get a hole-in-one: Akira Takabayashi, Taylor Nishimoto, Yoko Takabayashi, Jolene Ogle and Carol Valentine. Mini-Golf was followed by ono-licious shave ice and gelato. It was good fun! Please see the Lihue Hongwanji website for more pictures.



Reverend Bruce Nakamura & Members of Lihue Hongwanji Mission,

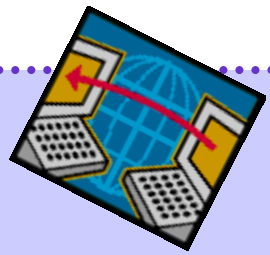
On behalf of the 49th Convention of the Hawaii State Federation of Lay Associations, we would like to express our gratitude to you for hosting the 93 delegates, observers, and guests on September 7, 8, and 9, 2012. Besides gaining new information and meeting new friends, attendees were treated to Kauai's nice weather, warm hospitality and ono food. We are also pleased that a good number of LHM members attended and participated in the convention, the theme for which was Creating our Future Together - Thriving, Sustainable Hongwanji Communities. Thank you very much.

In Gassho,

Carol Ozaki & Lynne Matsumura, General Co-chairs



To read the Newsletter in full color, please check on-line at www.lihuehongwanjimission.com. If you would prefer to go green/go paperless and receive the newsletter through email, please send an email request to lhnews@yahoo.com



2012 TEMPLE DECORATION

October 4,11,18,25	Hanamaulu I
November 1,8,15,22,29	Nawiliwili/Wailua
December 6,13,20,27	Isenberg II & III

Greeters
October - November 2012

Oct. 07: No Service
Oct. 14: Charlotte Yasumoto
Oct. 21: Shirley Hashimoto
Oct. 28: Gail Shibuya
Nov. 04: Carol Valentine
Nov. 11: Lynette Mizuo
Nov. 18: Charlotte Yasumoto
Nov. 25: TBA

**December, 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. There will be NO Sunday Service on that day. **Please come out to help.**

MEMORIAL SERVICE (NENKI HOYO)

OCTOBER–NOVEMBER 2012

The following is a list of members who passed away during the months of October & 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.

1st YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2011

2011 Oct. 14 Donald Masao Murakoshi
2011 Oct. 16 Glenn Jyun Hadama

25th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1988

1988 Oct. 4 Kenichi Miyoshi
1988 Nov. 3 Teiji Shibuya
1988 Nov. 7 Masae Ishii

3rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2010

2010 Oct. 18 Arlene Fusae Fujii
2010 Nov. 17 Yoshiko Hadama

33rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1980

1980 Nov. 22 Paul Kichisuke Naganuma

7th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2006

2006 Oct. 20 Shinichi Hamamoto

50th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1963

None

13th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2000

2000 Oct. 14 Tsutao Sato
2000 Nov. 6 Edward Midori Watanabe

17th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1996

1996 Oct. 14 Shizuo Hamamoto

☞ With Deepest Sympathy ☜

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

The late *Masaichi Shibuya* who died on September 8, 2012 at the age of 97.

Choral Fest Oahu, August 2012

The recent Choral Fest, held on Oahu, had participants from Kauai: Gladys Fujiuchi, LHM; Brandi Yamamoto, Kapa'a; Shirley Kakuda, WKH and Diane Fukuyama, LHM.

The pianist for Choral Fest was Francis Okano and the director was Nola Nahulu. The singing was outstanding and the sharing of music was inspirational.



Acknowledgements

As of September 19, 2012

FUNERAL SERVICE:

In Memory Of: Barbara Miyoshi
Glenn Hayashi

FIRST 7 DAY & INURNMENT SERVICE:

In Memory Of: Barbara Miyoshi
Glenn Hayashi

MEMORIAL SERVICE:

49th Day Service:

In Memory Of: Masaaki Yamamoto
The Yamamoto Family

In Memory of Violet Doi (1 Yr.)
Sean & Sheryl Doi
Edwin & Claire Nakagawa
Mamo & Amy Yamada
Akiyo Matsuyama
M/M Paul Uyehara

In Memory of Harry Higashi (3 Yrs.)
Edith Higashi
Richard & Misao Higashi

In Memory of Tokiyo Arita (7 Yrs.)
Yoichi Arita
Judy Yoshida

In Memory of Roy Sakai (7 Yrs.)
Patsy Sakai
Ceasar & Kristine Jardin
Glen & Charlene Oshiro
Michael & Laureen Higley
Mamo & Amy Yamada

In Memory of Toshiichi & Cho Kurihara
(13 Yrs.)
Mino & Florence Shimokawa

In Memory of Patsy Fukunaga (25 Yrs)
Frances Fujioka
Emiko Kuraoka

In Memory of Shigezo Tanaka (33 Yrs)
Mamo & Amy Yamada

In Memory of Fusa Yoshishige (50
Yrs.)
M/M Claude Kouchi
M/M Yusei Tasato

In Memory of Kenneth Higuchi
Warren & Colleen Nonaka
Blaine Sasaki

In Memory of Michiyuki Fujimoto
Miyoshi Fujimoto

In Memory of Cynthia Sato
M/M Jay Kawakami

In Memory of Bessie Sasaki
Blaine Sasaki

In Memory of Noboru Sasaki
Blaine Sasaki

In Memory of Isamu & Shizue Amimo-
to
Gayle Chung

In Memory of Yuichi Kiikuni
Winston & Marian Ogata

In Memory of Mabel Kiikuni
Winston & Marian Ogata

In Memory of Barbara Miyoshi
Winston & Marian Ogata

In Memory of Seymour Maisel
Amy Sherrer

COLUMBARIUM DONATION:

In Memory of Violet Doi (1 Yr.)
Edwin & Claire Nakagawa

In Memory of Yoshimi Fujimoto
(13 Yr)
Kimiyo Fujimoto
Patrick & Linda Fujimoto &
Family
Michael & Radine Fujimoto &
Family

In Memory of Ayako Uyesono (13
Yrs.)
Elsie Toyofuku
Annette Ting

In Memory of Kenneth Higuchi
Mamo & Amy Yamada

In Memory of Matsuo Kuraoka
Emiko Kuraoka

In Memory of Gary Tada
Lillian Miyake

In Memory of John & Haruko Abe
Michael Inoshita
Patricia Okimura

In Memory of George Toyofuku
Guy & Lori Toyofuku

In Memory of Bessie Sasaki
Mamo & Amy Yamada

In Memory of Yoshimi Fujimoto
(13 Yr.) Bon Donation
Kimiyo Fujimoto
Patrick & Linda Fujimoto &
Family
Michael & Radine Fujimoto &
Family

MAJOR PROJECT DONATIONS:

Howard & Sarah Date
Mamo & Amy Yamada
James & Karen Yamamoto
Stanley & Judy Segawa
Isao & Hazel Sugibayashi
Masao Tamura

HOONKO SERVICE: .
James Amimoto

AUTUMN HIGAN SERVICE:

Helen Tomita
James Amimoto
Tom Kajiwara
Chimako Miyoshi
Michiko Yamamoto
Isao Sugibayashi
Masao Tamura

TEMPLE SERVICE DONATION:
Violet Tsuchiyama

BULLETIN DONATIONS:
Sarah Date, Sue Fujii

EDUCATION DONATION:
Howard Shinseki

HOME VISITATION:
Glenn Shibuya

SPECIAL DONATION:
Roy & Carol Fujioka

CHOIR DONATION:
Glenn Shibuya

Acknowledgements

As of September 19, 2012

In Memory Of: Barbara Miyoshi Donations:

James & Lillian Amimoto

Masa & Jane Arita

Natsuko Daida

Flora Fujii

Janet Fujii

Gilbert & Helen Fujimoto

Miyoshi Fujimoto

Wayne Fujioka & Carol Valentine

Gladys Fujiuchi

Shirley Hashimoto

Laura Hirokawa

Sumako Ichimasa

Ted & Alice Inouye

Tom & Eleanor Kajiwara

Hideko Kurosaki

Alvin, Jean & Joan Kurosaki

Robert & Arlene Fujikawa

Lihue Hongwanji Women's Association

Akiyo Matsuyama

Ray & Joyce Morikawa

Warren & Colleen Nonaka

Gene & Yuriko Oshiro

Stanley & Judy Segawa

Glenn & Gail Shibuya

Paul & Carol Shinseki

Roy & Arleen Tanaka

Elsie Toyofuku

Violet Tsuchiyama

Hideko Uemura

Setsuo & Edith Ushio

Mamo & Amy Yamada

Paul & Helen Yamaguchi

James & Karen Yamamoto

Morton & Carolyn Yamasaki

The Walter Yasumoto Family

Daniel Yotsuda

Robert & Alma Yotsuda

Lillian Akagi

Betsy Akama

M/M Danford Akuna

Howard & Sarah Date

Elaine Nogami Fukushima

Henry & Beatrice Hashimoto

Dorothy Higuchi

John & Asako Iwamoto

Dr. Donald & Joann Kawane

Marjorie Konishi

Charles & Lillian Kubo

Emiko Kuraoka

David & Carol Kuraoka

Janice Lillie

Bill & Sanae Morita

George & Yvonne Mukai

Pauline Nagano

Eva Nishimoto

Eleanor Nishita

Colleen Ogino

Jeannette Omoto

Karen Pescador

Yvonne Shinseki

Flora Shota

Nancy Soares

Lillian Takiguchi

Rachel Tamura

Leatrice Tanaka

Tommy & Edith Tanimoto

Wayne & May Wada

Robert & Esther Yamamoto

Donna Yano



If there are any errors or if your name is not listed, please call Amy Yamada at 245-6262 between the hours of 9:00 AM and 12:00 Noon.

Lihue Hongwanji Mission
P.O. Box 1248
Lihue, HI 96766-5248

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. Postage, Paid
Lihue, HI 96766
Permit No. 73

Return Service Requested

Prize: \$50 Gift
Certificate

The deadline has been
extended to October 31!!!

Name The Newsletter Contest

We are looking for a name for the Lihue Hongwanji Newsletter. We are asking our members for their inspirational ideas.

If you would like to submit a name for the temple newsletter, please send it via email to lhnews@yahoo.com or mail / bring your entry to the temple office, attention: Newsletter Committee. Be sure to include your name and phone number.