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### **VOL. 65 NO. 9 "PATH OF ENTRUSTING, RECITE THE NEMBUTSU" SCHEDULE OF EVENTS – SEPTEMBER & OCTOBER, 2012**

#### **SEPTEMBER**

Sun	2	9:00 am Family Dharma Service
Fri	7	11:00 am Lay Convention Golf at Poipu Bay
Fri	7	10:00 am Lay Convention Holo Holo
Sat	8	8:00 am State Lay Convention (held at LHM)
Sun	9	8:00 am State Lay Convention (held at LHM)
Sun	9	No Sunday Service-Lay Convention
Tues	11	7:30 pm Board of Directors Meeting
Wed	12	10:30 am Hale Kupuna Heritage Care Home Service in Omao
Sun	16	9:00 am Family Dharma Service
Wed	19	9:30 am Kauai Veterans Memorial Hospital (KVMH) Service in Waimea 10:30 am Kauai Care Home (KCH) Service in Waimea
Sun	23	9:00 am Autumn Higan & Family Dharma Service 10:30 am LHWA meeting
Mon	24	8:00 am Regency at Puakea 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	9:00 am Family Dharma Service

#### **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	9:00 am Family Dharma Service

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## Message from Rev. Bruce Nakamura

ON THIS HIGAN SEASON, "HEARTS GOOD OR BAD"  
The call of Great Compassion is no mere wish, whim or sentiment. The call of Great Compassion mirrors the truth and action by which we cannot simply accept and turn away from the world of suffering. Hence, the sacred story in which the unrelenting spirit of the Bodhisattva Dharma-Treasury (Dharmakara) who undertook and accomplished 48 unsurpassed spiritual vows to emancipate and liberate all beings bound by hate, greed and deceitful arrogance is highlighted in the principle teaching of the Pure Land pathway – the Larger Sutra on the Buddha of Immeasurable Life:

Deluding passions are inexhaustible –  
I vow to transform them all!  
The Dharma gates are numberless –  
I vow to open them all!  
Sentient beings are countless –  
I vow to liberate them all!

Vowing to realize and attain that which is impossible to realize and attain; To transcend and transform that which is impossible to transcend and transform. This epic and enduring pathway seeks the unattainable, to realize the impossible—only made possible by an inconceivable Buddha-wisdom accomplished and fulfilled inconceivable spiritual aeons past. Is such an inconceivable truth and wisdom possible? Is it reasonable, rational and logical? This past August 7<sup>th</sup> and 9<sup>th</sup> marked the 67<sup>th</sup> anniversaries of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in Japan. The United States with these atomic blasts hastened the end of World War II with the unconditional surrender of imperial Japan.

A scholar of philosophy and Japanese culture, Mara Miller, in a recent article of the Star Advertiser wrote "12 Reasons the Atomic Bombing of Japan Should be Taught." Her reasons hold implications for all of us in today's discussion.

The U.S. military reports on casualties on both sides soon after the bombs are dropped: "Report 509<sup>th</sup> Composite Group 2<sup>nd</sup> General Army Casualties and losses: None; 90 to 166 thousand killed in Hiroshima; 60 to 80 thousand killed in Nagasaki." The actual killed will not ever be known as the reported estimates killed and wounded in Hiroshima of 150,000 and Nagasaki, 75,000 were conservative to the extreme. Was the suffering and wholesale tragedy of such magnitude so reasonable, rational and logical?

The architect of the 9/11 attacks, also the Egyptian hijacker who drove the first plane into one of the Twin Towers, Muhammad Atta, a near alcoholic was drinking vodka heavily when he boarded the aircraft. Though alcohol is forbidden for a strict Muslim, Atta and others were not simply orthodox believers turned violent, but violent extremists who manipulated religious concepts to their own raging purposes. Was the suffering and wholesale slaughter of so many reasonable, rational and logical?

There are those of us who maintain that the Holocaust must include the Nazis' genocide of millions of Romani, communists, Soviets prisoners of war, Polish and Soviet citizens, homosexuals, people with disabilities, Jehovah Witnesses and other political-religious opponents. The

genocide of multitudes by the Nazis occurred whether, they were of German or non-German ethnic origin. By this so horrible definition, the total number of Holocaust victims must be at least 11 to 17 million human beings. Was the pain, suffering and wholesale slaughter of so many reasonable, rational and logical?

The recent two mass murders that happened just two weeks apart – the Aurora massacre and the Sikh temple shootings are vivid and tragic reminders of those who would manipulate ideals to suit their own twisted designs into mass murders. Was the pain, suffering and wholesale slaughter of the innocence and of those left to grieve for their loved ones reasonable, rational and logical?

While this newsletter is of the Pure land pathway, whether we are Buddhists or not, we must not turn away from the terrible reality of life events that unfold – the makings that show the worst of what human behaviour can be. This is the unblinking truth of our collective human history.

As part of a human family and community, we must not forget to honour the victims, both living and dead. This defines us as human beings and our shared humanity. The young and the old deserve to learn and know the truth as well as find the desire to transmit them to others. All deserve to know the great heroism as well as the beastly banality of our human potential. Real human history is vital to modern education, study and learning allowing us to choose our dignity and take our place in that complex chain of human histories without cowering in self-denial, delusion and silent apathy.

Learning of such human events helps us to face the prospect of own terror and horror of ourselves and others being victimized by terror, nuclear warfare and their accidents and our potential to think and act so badly and inhumanely. Avoiding or denying such truths set a dangerous and unhealthy pattern of identifying only with "winners" and not those who are acted upon—the victims.

Engaged self-awareness and understanding are not only of the present, but of the unfolding, complex chain of human histories that have brought us to the present; these undeniable realities of life will always link us together, inseparably. Together, facing our shared-reality, we should not simply settle on accept living in a world inherited by our children and those who must wrestle with the good as well as the bad decisions of those who came before. Such for me personally, is why the Primal Vow arose – in other words—the Nembutsu of Gratitude:

"...In those who have deeply received the Buddha's Name, saying the Nembutsu, there are surely signs of rejecting the evil in this world; signs of their desire to cast off the evil in their own hearts. When persons deeply hear the Buddha's Vow, they wonder, having become so aware of the karmic evil in their hearts and minds, how they will ever attain Birth as they are. To such persons is taught, for we who are especially possessed of blind passions, the Buddha receives us without judging whether our hearts are good or bad..."

Page 61, Letter 20 of Shinran Shonin (Translation of Mattosho), c.1979.

References: Genocides Google

## Lay Dharma Message

The Adventure  
Wayne Fujioka  
8/19/2012

In early May of this year, four of us from Kauai embarked on a trip to South America to visit parts of Peru, Bolivia, Brazil, and Argentina. Arrangements were made through a Peruvian travel company. The adventure begins.

After a 5-hour flight to L.A., 4 hours to Atlanta, & 7 hours from Atlanta, we arrived in Lima, Peru, which has a population of about 8 million and elevation of about 5,000 ft. We spent a couple of days in Lima sightseeing with a guide and shopping on our own.

From Lima we flew to Cusco, still in Peru, which has a population of about 350,000 and an elevation of almost 11,000 ft; we're getting higher up. We visited several sites including Sacsayhuaman which overlooks Cusco, is a former capital of the Inca Empire, and is made of large polished stone walls, with each boulder cut to fit together without mortar or cement. Some of the stones are placed so close together that a slip of paper cannot fit between the stones. The complex was used as a fortress and for ceremonial activities and rituals.

After the first day in Cusco, I had a terrible headache and nausea, and couldn't eat. I thought, what's going on? Oh man, I can't be getting sick so far away from home. The following day, the tour leader insisted and had a doctor come to the hotel where he examined me and decided that we should go to a clinic, where they took some tests and said I was dehydrated, had altitude sickness and an intestinal infection. I was given oxygen and about four IV bottles. After a few hours I was somewhat stabilized to the point that I started thinking .....how long am I going to be here? We're leaving for Machu Picchu tomorrow. Are my valuables (my wallet, credit cards, passport) all still in the cabinet? How much is this hospital stay going to cost? My Medicare and HMSA insurance coverage may not be accepted in this country. How will I pay for it? I kept repeating the Nembutsu and told myself that everything will be O-K. I kept falling asleep and waking up. The last time I woke up, the room was really dark. It was after 7:00 PM. All was quiet. Did they forget about me? What's going on? The doctor finally came in and said I should have some clear soup and wait a couple more hours. So after about 10 hours I was finally released at 9:00 PM. As it turned out, Robert, our tour leader, was the first "angel" or who Carol calls our first *bodhisattva*, or a helper of people, and Dr. Julio and Dr. Pena were the next. By the way, Medicare does not cover medical expenses incurred outside the U.S.

The following day, my nausea and headache were a little better as we took a train from Cusco 50 miles NW to the town of Aguas Calientes. The following morning we took a bus to Machu Picchu which means "old mountain", is at elevation 8,000 ft, and we met our guide for the day. Being there and seeing the complex in person, Machu Picchu is totally awesome. I stood there in complete awe. It was supposedly built in in the mid-15<sup>th</sup> century, is a UNESCO World Heritage Site, and is included in the New Seven Wonders of the World. It is thought to be a cultural

and sacred religious site, built of polished stone. It is thought that less than half of the complex has been restored, and restoration continues.

The next day we were scheduled to fly from Cusco to La Paz, Bolivia, but our Peru travel company said our flight was canceled so we would have to take a bus instead. We later found out that the airline, AeroSur, had gone out of business, similar to Aloha Airlines. We were told not to worry because the bus would take us all the way to La Paz, but after 12 hours on two buses, we only got to Desaguadero, a border town to exit Peru and enter Bolivia. So after the 8-hour overnight bus ride, we arrived in Puno and befriended 3 female passengers who were also going to La Paz. Thank goodness that one lady, who was from Colombia, spoke English and Spanish, so we followed her lead. We then took a 4-hour crowded bus ride (about ¾ the size of an old beat-up school bus) from Puno to Desaguadero, where we saw Bolivian women wearing bowler hats.

Needless to say, we weren't familiar with the immigration procedures. After processing out of Peru we walked across the border into Bolivia, found the immigration office that processes Americans, completed the forms, paid the \$135.00 visa fee in clean, crisp American cash, went across the road to have a copy made, returned both sets to the office, all while being closely watched by a Bolivian policeman, and Carol was trying to communicate with the Spanish-speaking officials. After we got our visa, at the Colombian lady's recommendation, the four of us from Kauai took a taxi to La Paz, Bolivia. Without the Colombian lady we would have been totally lost in trying to cross the border. She was our fourth *bodhisattva*.

A young local man, who only spoke Spanish, and his pedicab, were our fifth *bodhisattva*. He pedaled our luggage to both immigration offices, told us what we had to do, stayed with our luggage, calmed down the Bolivian police officer for us, took us to convert our American dollars into bolivianos (Bolivian money), and, flagged down the taxi. While we headed on the road to La Paz, in her basic Spanish, Carol was able to communicate with the taxi driver, explained our situation, and convinced him to use his cellphone to call our hotel in La Paz to have someone meet us outside the city, in an area called El Alto, because he refused to drive all the way into La Paz. After getting off the main "highway" and going through some "suspect looking" neighborhoods and dirt back roads, we finally transferred to the waiting hotel shuttle van. I can't tell you how relieved we were to arrive at the Hotel Rosario in La Paz. And after all the doubt we had about our taxi driver (would he take us safely to La Paz or would he take us to an isolated location where his buddies would rob us?), he only charged us 210 bolivianos or \$30.00 USD for the 90-minute one-way trip and making the phone calls for us. I wonder how much gasoline cost there? He turned out to be our sixth *bodhisattva*. I was still really sick with a headache, nausea, and altitude sickness because at 12,000' elevation, La Paz is the highest capital city in the world.

## Lay Dharma Message

After a couple of days in La Paz, we took a flight south to Sao Paulo, Brazil. For 4-5 days, I had not eaten much, except for a bowl of soup and a few crackers, so I was looking forward to being at a lower elevation and hopefully feeling better. As we tried to process through immigration in the Sao Paulo airport, we were told that since we didn't already have our Brazilian visas, we would not be allowed to enter the country. We would have to catch a flight back to Bolivia, get a Brazilian visa there, then book another flight back to Brazil. After about 8 hours at the Sao Paulo airport, and with wonderful help from an airline public relations lady named Mary (who spoke English and Portuguese and stayed with us several hours past her work shift) and her supervisor, we were booked on a different airline and flew to Buenos Aires, Argentina, arriving at about 1:30 AM. Mary was our seventh bodhisattva.

We spent the next five days in Buenos Aires and in Puerto Iguazu, location of the amazing Iguazu Falls, which are two times wider and higher than Niagara Falls. Buenos Aires is a beautiful modern city and is called the "Paris of Latin America". You've probably heard of Juan Peron who was president three times, the last in 1974, and his wife, Eva, who was affectionately called "Evita" by their people.

At the Ezeiza airport in Buenos Aires to fly back to the U.S., we were befriended by an American businessman, who had traveled between Buenos Aires and Atlanta many times. He pointed us in the right direction to process out of Argentina, and since he was on the

same flight with us, he also talked us through customs/immigration in Atlanta. He was our eighth bodhisattva.

Okay, so what, other than, as Carol says, we were experiencing new adventures and making memories. At each hairy incident, I was thinking, somehow we need to get through this, and I had to keep reminding myself to breathe and not freak out. My closest other extremely stressful time was in 1970 as an army field artillery officer in South Vietnam and Cambodia. But, thankfully, a major difference with our trip to South America was that people weren't trying to kill us like during the 11 months in Southeast Asia. In 1970, I was only 24 years young, but today I'm a lot older, not necessarily wiser, and not as resilient. Throughout our South America trip, I thought, "change is constant and each bump is just another new test". The first Noble Truth is LIFE IS SUFFERING, but it is supposedly temporary. All forms of life are impermanent and constantly changing. When we have happiness it's not permanent and is subject to change. Isn't it the same for suffering? I kept thinking, YES, this too will change, will get better, will soon pass. These thoughts, the bodhisattvas, and verbally or mentally repeating the Nembutsu helped get me through. But it sure was nice when we arrived back ON Kauai. Home Sweet Home. NAMU AMIDA BUTSU. Thank you.

### FOODLAND GIVE ALOHA

This year Hawaii Kyodan will participate in the Foodland Give Aloha Program as a means to grow the Ministerial Training Fund. The Foodland Give Aloha Program honors its founder, Maurice J. Sullivan, and his generosity in giving back to the community. Foodland and the Western Union Foundation will match donations up to a total of \$350,000 for all participating non-profit organizations. This program allows us to leverage your precious donations into an even greater donation. Our Ministerial Training Fund helps to develop our local candidates and we are so fortunate that one of our aspirants will be going for the Tokudo ordination in October. We humbly ask that you make a donation to the Ministerial Training Fund, which is a struggle for us to keep adequately funded, to continue to support and develop local aspirants. Here's how you would participate:

1. Between Sep 1 and 30, go to any Foodland or Sack 'n Save store with your Maika'i Card; only donations made with a Maika'i Card will be matched. If you don't have a Maika'i Card, you can sign up right there---it's free.
2. Tell the cashier you would like to make a Give Aloha donation.
3. Give the cashier our Organization Code 78644 or they can look up Honpa Hongwanji.
4. Let the cashier know the amount of your donation. Donations up to \$249 per person will be eligible for matching, but you can make donations of any amount. You can make donations to multiple organizations up to the \$249 matching limit.
5. Once the transaction is complete you will be given a receipt for your tax purposes. If you would like to have your donation acknowledged by Hawaii Kyodan, please bring or send your receipt to the Kyodan office and we will send you an acknowledgement letter.

We hope you will consider making a donation to the Ministerial Training Fund through this program. You may call the Headquarters office business manager for more information.



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**CONDOLENCES:** Rev. Henry Akira Tanaka, the retired minister of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, passed away on June 29, 2012. The Private Funeral Service was held on July 20, 2012 at Hosoi Garden Mortuary in Honolulu. The Ingo "Son-Kyo-In" which means "the one who shared the precious teachings" was conferred from Honzan in appreciation to his dedication and service. Rev. Henry Tanaka served at Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin, Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin, Hanapepe Hongwanji Mission, Koloa Hongwanji Mission, Kapaa Hongwanji Mission, and Kapolei Buddhist Sangha during his ministry.

Reverend Junjo Tsumura, the 12th Bishop of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii (1987-1990), passed away on Sunday, July 22, 2012 at Valley Care Rehabilitation Center, Santa Clara, California at the age of 87. The Funeral Service was held at San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin on Friday, August 10, 2012 at 7:00 pm under the officiation of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, Buddhist Churches of America, and the San Jose Buddhist Church Betsuin. Bishop Eric Matsumoto co-officiated the Funeral Service and delivered the Message of Condolence on behalf of all and gave Hawaii Kyodan's Message of Appreciation. Bishop Matsumoto also had the honor of presenting the Posthumous Title of "Ken-Jitsu-In" which means "the one who reveals reality." Rev. Ronald Kobata offered incense on behalf of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii.

#### **"Rubbing Elbows" with Archbishop Desmond Tutu**

On August 5, 2012, the presence of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii was requested for "An Interfaith Prayer Service in the Presence of Archbishop Desmond Tutu" at the Cathedral of Saint Andrews in Honolulu. At the Prayer Service, Bishop Matsumoto literally rubbed elbows with the Archbishop. Members of the Interfaith community including Buddhist, Christian, Jewish and Muslim clergy gathered for an interfaith service in the name of peace and reconciliation with readings from the various religious traditions and beautiful renditions by the Joint Choir. The Archbishop, together with former South African President Nelson Mandela, was instrumental in bringing apartheid to an end in South Africa. He is an advocate of democracy, human rights and peace. He received the Nobel Prize for Peace in 1984.

#### **WHITE WAY RADIO SPEAKERS NOW ON THE INTERNET**

Moiliili Hongwanji Mission's White Way Radio Broadcast which began in 1975 is heard every Saturday morning on Radio KZOO from 7:45-8:00am. We follow the Japanese speaking Hawaii Betsuin's Hongwanji Hour at 7:30am. Beginning June 2012, these 10 minutes weekly English speakers' talks can now be downloaded from your home computer and heard on the internet. See the following link: [www.moiliilihongwanji.org](http://www.moiliilihongwanji.org), Click Organizations, Radio Broadcast, Radio Speakers 2012. It is our way of sharing the Buddha Dharma again and again with the wider community.

#### **Choral Fest**

A musical celebration of the Dharma was held at a special Music Service on Sunday, August 5, 2012 at the Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin. Approximately 115 singers from throughout the state and one from the Buddhist Churches of America formed a massed choir that sang five choral gathas to enthusiastic reception by the assembled sangha: Amida's Compassionate Vow, Cosmos Flower, Entrusting Heart, Life, and Overflowing Light. The congregation joined the choir in Shinshu Anthem. The choral arrangements were made possible by Honzan's Music Department and the translations were done by the Hawaii Kyodan Music Committee.

Following an opening banquet on Friday night, August 3, choral conductor Nola Nahulu led the festival choir through a full day of rehearsal on Saturday, August 4, imparting the finer points of choral performance to the group and drawing out the best from the singers. Piano accompaniment was provided by Francis Okano. The beautiful and moving service on Sunday capped two days of music, fun, and fellowship for choral fest participants.

The Hawaii Kyodan Music Committee organized the event, and the Hawaii Betsuin and Honolulu and Oahu temples provided necessary manpower assistance.

## BON DANCE

### Thank you for your Sushi Donations

Laura Hirokawa  
Lynette Mizuo  
Boy Scouts Troop 83  
Jane Arita  
Akiyo Matsuyama  
Eleanor Kajiwaru  
Shizuko Shiramizu  
Gladys Fujiuchi  
Yuriko Oshiro  
Hideko Uemura  
Alice Inouye  
Sumako Ichimasa  
Colleen Nonaka  
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Konishi	Carolyn Yamasaki
Lynne Matsumura	Loretta Yamaguchi
	Joy Hiraoka
	Blaine Sasaki
	Henry Sasaki

### A MESSAGE OF APPRECIATION

A big mahalo to our temple members, our temple affiliated organizations (Lihue Aikido Club, Lihue Aiki kai club, Lihue Kendo Club, Lihue Boy Scouts), Lihue Hongwanji Pre School, friends, and supporters of our temple for your commitment and help in making our recent bon dance event possible. We are most grateful and appreciate your continued support.

Once again, you demonstrated our strength, when we unite for a common cause. Your efforts exemplified the spirit of the Buddhist teaching called "Dana Paramita" (to be generous and helpful) Mahalo again for the kokua.



With warmest aloha, Ted Inouye, General Chairperson, Bon Dance 2012

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### Board of Directors Meeting-Highlights August 14, 2012

- The lapel mic has been repaired and will be available for use soon.
- The temple roof has been repaired and painted.
- The temple exterior and interior is being painted.
- Koke'e cabin cleanup has been scheduled for October 20. The cleanup involves interior cleanup and exterior window cleaning.

## Dharma School Rally

Dharma School is back in session for another year! Dharma School began again on Sunday August 5, 2012. The students are Helio Fong, Maika Harold, Zoe Harold, Mie Miller, Taylor Nishimoto, Jana Ogle, Akira Takabayashi and Rina Takabayashi. We had a wonderful luncheon provided by the Lihue Hongwanji Women's Association, complete with shave ice. Besides lunch, the students had a fun time playing outside with water balloons and bubbles. Everyone left that day happy and wet! Check out our website, [www.lihuehongwanjimission.com](http://www.lihuehongwanjimission.com) for more pictures!



## ATTENTION ONE AND ALL,

You are all invited to join us in putting our voices together and singing the praises of The Buddha. You are not required to be vocally trained (none of us are). Just join in camaraderie and sing for the joy of it. "I cannot sing" is not an acceptable response. Please come! The practice will be on Sundays at 8:00 am in the temple.



## LHWA NEWS

There will be a LHWA meeting on September 23, 2012 following the Autumn Ohigan Service.

## 2012 TEMPLE DECORATION

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

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## MEMORIAL SERVICE (NENKI HOYO)

### SEPTEMBER–OCTOBER 2012

The following is a list of members who passed away during the months of September & October. 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 - 2011

2011 Sep. 2 Violet Harue Doi  
2011 Oct. 14 Donald Masao Murakoshi  
2011 Oct. 16 Glenn Jyun Hadama

#### 3rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2010

2010 Sep. 13 Harry Yasuo Higashi Sr.  
2010 Sep. 18 Mineo Tanigawa  
2010 Oct. 18 Arlene Fusae Fujii

#### 7th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2006

2006 Sep. 4 Roy Masao Sakai  
2006 Oct. 20 Shinichi Hamamoto

#### 13th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2000

2000 Sep. 2 Toshiichi Kurihara  
2000 Sep. 6 Cho Kurihara  
2000 Oct. 14 Tsutao Sato

#### 17th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1996

1996 Oct. 14 Shizuo Hamamoto

#### 25th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1988

1988 Sep. 7 Ae Ishimoto  
1988 Sep. 7 Bach Koichi Yamamoto  
1988 Sep. 25 Hideyo Saiki  
1988 Sep. 25 Patsy Masako Fukunaga  
1988 Oct. 4 Kenichi Miyoshi

#### 33rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1980

1980 Sep. 4 Hideo Saito  
1980 Sep. 28 Shigezo Tanaka

#### 50th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1963

None

### With Deepest Sympathy

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

The late **Barbara Miyoshi** who died on August 4, 2012 at the age of 81.

### Acknowledgements As of August 8, 2012

#### HOONKO SERVICE; SPRING HIGAN

Malcolm Ikeda

#### BON LANTERN DONATIONS:

M/M Morton Yamasaki  
Wayne Fujioka & Carol Valentine

#### GRAVEYARD SERVICE DONATIONS

M/M Donald Konishi  
Kaumakani Shinyu Kai

#### DONATION TO KAUAI HIGH SCHOOL KEY CLUB:

M/M James Yamamoto

#### BUDDHIST EDUCATION:

M/M Gene Oshiro

#### SOCIAL CONCERN:

M/M Gene Oshiro  
M/M Malcolm Ikeda

#### GOTAN-E SERVICE

Violet Tsuchiyama  
Malcolm Ikeda  
Natsue Onishi

#### COLUMBARIUM MAINTENANCE DO- NATION:

In Memory Of Sanji & Kimiko Fujii  
Michael & Shirley Garcia



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### **FUNERAL SERVICE DONATION:**

In Memory Of George Ohama  
Ross & Ruth Ohama  
In Memory Of James Karimoto  
Alma Hironaka

### **49TH DAY SERVICE DONATION:**

In Memory Of Satoru Masuda  
Eric Masuda  
Debbie Harris

### **MEMORIAL SERVICE DONATION:**

In Memory Of Patsy Asaoka (1 Yr)  
M/M Haruo Nakamoto  
In Memory Of Mitsue Kumakura (1 Yr)  
Sumako Ichimasa  
In Memory Of Betty Masuda (5 Yrs)  
Eric Masuda & Debbie Harris  
In Memory Of Motomu Yamamoto (7 Yrs)  
Michiko Yamamoto & Family  
In Memory Of Ichiko Marugame (7 Yrs)  
Kenneth Kenji Marugame  
In Memory Of Tomoyoshi Fujii (7 Yrs)  
Sue Fujii  
Yoshie Fujimura  
Takeshi Matsuda  
Mark Fujimura  
In Memory Of Susumi Daida (13 Yrs)  
Natsuko Daida  
Melvin, Janet, Jennifer & Jeffrey  
Daida  
Grant, Doris & Tracy Kikkuda  
Clifford, Linda & Ashley Daida  
M/M Mamo Yamada  
In Memory Of Masato Hashimoto (13 Yrs)  
Family Of Masato Hashimoto  
M/M Mamo Yamada  
In Memory Of Yoshimi Fujimoto (13 Yrs)  
M/M Mamo Yamada  
In Memory Of Norio Mamura (13 Yrs)  
Joel & Debra Belter  
In Memory Of Marie Kumakura (13 Yrs)  
Sumako Ichimasa  
In Memory Of Howard Tsuchiyama (17Yrs)  
Violet Tsuchiyama & Family  
M/M Mamo Yamada  
In Memory Of Takeichi Agena (25 Yrs)  
Walter Agena  
In Memory Of Todd Matsumura (33 Yrs)  
Melvin Matsumura  
In Memory Of Fusa Yoshishige (50 Yrs)  
Sumako Ichimasa  
In Memory Of Kanichi Sanoo

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