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**Path of Entrusting: Live the Teachings!**

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## Sadako Peace Crane Dedication Dharma Students Trip to Oahu



Dharma School students, teachers and parents spent the weekend of September 21 & 22 on Oahu. We had a wonderful trip and thoroughly enjoyed the entire weekend.

We left Kauai at 6:30 am headed for Oahu, tired but excited to be starting the adventure we had been planning for so many months.. As soon as we landed we headed to Pearl Harbor to the Valor in the Pacific National Monument where the Sadako Peace Crane Dedication was to take place. We arrived with time to spare and were able to get seats under cover for the dedication ceremony, which was fortunate as it rained several times. The dedication ceremony was beautiful with Sadako's brother, Masahiro Sasaki, and her nephew, Yuji Sasaki, in attendance. The Valor in the Pacific National Monument was previously called "The Arizona Memorial" but has been renamed to demonstrate the change in emphasis from war to reconciliation. Also in attendance was a survivor of the Arizona, Lauren Bruner, as a symbol of reconciliation and a dedication to peace. As he spoke to the crowd, he said that if he and Sadako had had a part in the decisions, there would have never been a bombing of Pearl Harbor or a war. After the dedication, we were able to see the origami crane folded by Sadako Sasaki. This tiny crane, less than an inch tall, is in a protected setting, safe from environmental harm. It was incredible that anyone could fold such a small piece of paper so beautifully. What a heart-warming experience.

Stay tuned for student presentations at services.  
They will let you know all that we experienced!

## Calendar of Events

### OCTOBER

Sun	6	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Tue	8	7:30 PM	Board of Directors Mtg.
Fri- Sun	11-13		State Dharma School Teachers' Conference
Sun	13	9:00 AM	Kauai United Hongwanji Buddhist Women's Association Conference in Lihue-Registration
		9:30 AM	Opening Service
Tue	15	7:30 PM	Senior Buddhist Assoc. Mtg.

Sun	20	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday and Memorial Sunday
Sun	27	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service

### NOVEMBER

Sun	3	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday and Memorial Sunday
Sun	10	9:30 AM	Kauai District Hanapepe "Lonesome Grave Service" Hanapepe Veteran's District Flower Laying
Tue	12	7:30 PM	Board of Directors Mtg.
Sun	17	9:00 AM	Eitaikyo Service, Guest Speaker: Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani
Sun	24	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service

## Visitation Schedule

Mon	Oct 7	8:00 AM	Regency at Puakea Service
Wed	Oct 9	10:30 AM	Hale Kupuna Heritage Care Home Service in Omao
Wed	Oct 16	9:30 AM	Kauai Veterans Memorial Hospital (KVMH) Service
		10:30 AM	Kauai Care Home Service (KCH) in Waimea
Mon	Oct 21	8:00 AM	Regency at Puakea Service
Tue	Oct 29	10:00 AM	Garden Isle Ext. Care Service @ Wilcox Memorial Hospital
Wed	Oct 30	9:30 AM	Mahelona Hospital Ext. Care Service

Members and friends are welcome to accompany the minister at service and visitation Outreach. Please contact Rev. Nakamura in a timely way.

Privacy and confidentiality rights of individuals limit the clergy from visiting persons in medical, residential and care-home facilities without the express request/consent of the family. Our minister is happy to visit members and friends, but by law, such visits require a referral from the family. Please contact Rev. Nakamura at 245-6262 and 245-4543.

## Temple Decorations

<u>2013 TEMPLE DECORATION</u>	
October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31	Nawiliwili/Wailua
November 7, 14, 21, 28	Isenberg I/Gym
December 5, 12, 19, 26	Isenberg II/III



## Message from Rev. Bruce Nakamura

### LET US LIVE— IN PEACE

From September 20<sup>th</sup> through the 22<sup>nd</sup>, the State of Hawaii, the only state in the U.S.A., observed solemn Peace Day events to coincide with the United Nations' Peace Day. The Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Shin Buddhists are truly grateful to our state Junior YBA Federation, for advancing this state-wide Peace Day initiative approved by our Hawaii Legislature.

On Saturday, September 21, 2012, Yuji Sasaki, the nephew of Sadako Sasaki, the little girl and victim of the outcome of the Hiroshima atomic bomb blast, presented one of the few cranes left made by the hand of Sadako before she died. According to one account, her aspiration to fold 1,001 cranes (tsuru) was not realized and on October 25, 1955 at the age of 12, Sadako died from the effects of Leukemia. According to the Sasaki family, however, Sadako did accomplish her wish with over 2,000 folded cranes. The Sadako Tsuru Crane Peace Memorial Exhibit will be officially opened at the World War II Valor Exhibition as part of the permanent memorial collection housed at Pearl Harbor at this year's Peace memorial Celebration portion at Pearl Harbor.

Sadako was at home when the atomic blast denoted about one mile from ground zero. She was blown out of the window and her mom ran out to find her. Mom thought she was dead, but found her two year old daughter still alive. In November 1954 Sadako developed swellings in her neck and behind her ears. In January, 1955 purple spots formed on her legs. Subsequently she was diagnosed with leukemia referred to as the atom bomb disease. Sadako was hospitalized and given a year to live.

From her hospital bed, Sadako learned of the Japanese prayer of the thousand cranes. If she could complete folding one thousand and one cranes, she could attain her wish to get well and save her family. Despite the scarcity of paper, she scavenged scraps of paper from medicine box wrappings to fulfil her wish.

Despite her efforts, having folded over 660 tsuru, Sadako continued to die. Mom urged her to eat something. Sadako requested tea on rice (chazuke) and upon eating it, she remarked, "oishii"—(it's delicious). Those were her last words on this earth.

Sadako's short life and young death are a poignant symbol of the innocence that the ravages of war tear from human life. The countless young—standing at the life's doorway, yearning to grow, wonder, and question life's curiosities, can but, only whisper to the rest of us their only prayer—"Let me live, please, let me live in peace."



On the weekend of September 21<sup>st</sup>, the Kauai District West Kauai and Lihue Hongwanji's Dharma School and Jr. YBA Students, families and chaperones participated at the State Peace Day Celebrations. The family of Sadako Sasaki joined many others in commemorating this peace exhibit. Beginning from a single prayer from a little girl's heart—a prayer for humanity not to be consumed by war and nuclear holocaust and the ravages of inhumanity that overtake victims, young and old alike...let us work together in communities and societies, crossing over culture and ideology for a more peaceful and harmonious world.

**Author's note:** The environmental, economic and human recovery from contamination of the Fukushima nuclear power plant as a consequences of the great Tohoku earthquakes and Tsunamis continues today .

## Lay Message—Gail Shibuya

Good morning everyone. Carol Valentine I am not so once again I must borrow Dharma messages from Rev. Kazunori Takahashi. His message this time is entitled “Self-reflection and Gratitude.” But I would like to add “Listening to the Dharma.”

I once heard the following from someone. “Sensei, I have been listening to the Buddha Dharma, however, I still sometimes get mad and grumble. I tend to forget the Buddha’s teaching, somehow. Have you ever had this kind of feeling? When I heard that, I remembered one story which impressed me before.

In the history of Japanese Buddhism, there are famous Nembutsu followers called *Myokonin*, who really rejoice in the Nembutsu teachings. Their simple words, poems and experiences make us aware of some important teachings. I would like to share one episode of a famous *Myokonin* named Osono (1777-1853).

One day, a young minister invited Osono to his temple because he was troubled with a problem. Even though he was a minister, he couldn’t grasp the Buddha Dharma. He had a hard time delivering his Dharma message. He had heard that she always attended services and really rejoiced in the Nembutsu teachings. He was thinking, “Since she has been enjoying listening to the teachings for a long time, she might be able to teach me an essential part of the Buddha Dharma.”

Osono visited his temple. The young minister welcomed her and said “Thank you for coming. I am ashamed to say that I have a hard time understanding the Buddha Dharma. I heard you really enjoy the Buddha Dharma. Would you teach it to me?” Osono replied, “Oh, I have no Buddha Dharma. Since there is no Buddha Dharma within me, I enjoy listening to how Amida Buddha is always working for me.” Then, the minister said, “Is that true? I heard that you understand the Buddha Dharma very well.”

However, Osono said, “You think that I understand the Buddha Dharma. Are you sure you are not mistaken? In my mind, there’s not a bit of Buddha Dharma in me, only shameful blind passions. Therefore, I always rejoice in hearing that Amida Buddha is always working and certainly saves me.” Then she said, “It’s really cold today, so I need to be going home. I will see you again.” And Osono went home. The minister was really disappointed. He wanted to learn the Buddha Dharma from her, but she kept saying, “I don’t have Buddha Dharma.”

After some time, the minister talked with his friends about the conversation with Osono. He said, “I talked with Osono and asked her about Buddha Dharma. However, she kept saying, “I don’t have Buddha Dharma”. She didn’t teach it to me. I was so disappointed. His friend listened to the minister, then he said, “Oh, you didn’t understand what she meant! You received really wonderful guidance from Osono. She taught you that Amida Buddha is working to save all ordinary people, especially those who cannot keep the Buddha Dharma in mind due to blind passions. You are so lucky to hear it from Osono.” The minister’s friend had caught the meaning of Osono’s message. Then the minister finally realized what Osono meant when she said she enjoyed listening to the teachings of Amida Buddha. After that, the minister and Osono became friends and often had conversations.

This is a story I heard before. This story shows Osono’s deep self-reflection which resulted in her rejoicing in the Nembutsu teaching. In the Jodo Shinshu teaching, we will be born in the Pure Land and become a Buddha through entrusting our heart to Amida Buddha. However, it would be hard to entrust our heart to Amida Buddha without reflecting on our own heart. Shinran Shonin did such deep self-reflection and rejoiced at Amida’s working which saves all ordinary people.

Shinran Shonin said: ***When we come to know truly that we are possessed of blind passions, and entrust ourselves to the power of the Primal Vow, we will, on abandoning completely our defiled existence, realize the eternal bliss of enlightenment.*** (Hymns of the Pure Land masters: *Collected Works of Shinran*)

A friend once told me that although she always listens to the teachings, she still tends to get mad and grumble. At that time, however, I thought she noticed her behavior probably because she reflected on herself through listening to the teaching of the Nembutsu. Her sharing reminded me of the significance of self-reflection and the episode of Osono. In the Shinshu Pledge, there is a following passage, ***“I revere the light of the Buddha. I will put my effort in my work with self-reflection and gratitude.”***

Let us live our daily life through reflecting on ourselves and rejoicing in Amida Buddha’s working. Namo Amida Butsu.

Let me just add my own thoughts to this. I, like Osono, enjoy listening to the Nembutsu teachings whether it comes from the minister, a gatha or lay-person.

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## Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii-Highlights

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### JINJI - MINISTERIAL ASSIGNMENT

**Rev. Shoji Matsumoto**, the resident minister of Kona Hongwanji Mission, will be retiring from Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii as of December 6, 2013. Rev. Shoji Matsumoto has served Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii for 30 years. He has served at Wailuku Hongwanji Mission, Honpa Hongwanji Hawaii Betsuin, Mililani Hongwanji Mission, and Kona Hongwanji Mission. The ministers and members of Hawaii Kyodan express our deepest appreciation and gratitude to Rev. Shoji and Mrs. Sandra Matsumoto for their dedication and effort of spreading the Dharma to our members and community. We all wish you to have a happy retirement. Thank you, Sensei!

### HAWAII KYODAN URGES SUPPORT FOR SAME GENDER MARRIAGE

Recently, in the news and media various perspectives are being shared. The Governor has called for a special session of the Legislature on October 28, 2013 to discuss the topic of Same Gender Marriage for Hawaii. The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii is sharing its perspective by supporting and providing opportunities for people in the Community to be more informed. In mid-August, an Interfaith Prayer Brunch sponsored by Progressive Interfaith community and Hawaii United for Marriage was held at the First Unitarian Church of Honolulu. It was attended by dozens of clergy members including several Buddhist ministers like Bishop Eric Matsumoto, Rev. Kevin Kuniyuki, Rev. Blayne Higa and Rev. Irene Matsumoto. Rev. Blayne Higa shared a message representing the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii. A document of endorsement was signed by those in attendance that as religious leaders we support the freedom to marry in Hawaii. On Wednesday, August 28, the BSC was the host site for a Faith Leader Talk Story on Marriage Equality which was sponsored by the Committee on Social Concerns of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii and Hawaii United for Marriage. The Talk Story Session was open to leaders of all Faith Traditions. It featured local attorney Dan Gluck of the ACLU who touched upon the impact of the repeal of DOMA and what would be the rights and responsibilities of religious organizations if same gender marriage becomes legal in Hawaii. In early September, a letter was sent to the Governor and Lt. Governor of Hawaii and all Senators and Representatives of the Hawaii State Legislature in

support of Same Gender Marriage. An excerpt from the letter sent from the Office of the Bishop reads: "On behalf of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii,...(it is our) belief that same-gender couples should have equal rights and have access to the quality of life as conferred by legally recognized marriage. We commend the Legislature and the Governor for enacting the Hawaii Civil Unions law in 2011. We hope you will mindfully consider full marriage equality for all couples in our state regardless of gender. We believe the issue of marriage equality to be a matter of civil rights. As the largest Buddhist denomination in Hawaii, we affirm the dignity and worth of all people and that everyone deserves to be treated equally within our society."

### SOCIAL CONCERN COMMITTEE

The HHMH Social Concern Committee made the following recommendations for disbursement, and those were approved at the Hawaii Kyodan Board of Director's Meeting which was held on September 6, 2013.

- Honokaa Peace Day parade and Festival on September 21, 2013 (\$5,000.00)
- Gandhi International Institute for Peace for "International Day of Non-Violence" celebration on October 2, 2013 (\$200.00)
- Golden Chain Grant for Hawaii Island United Hongwanji Buddhist Women's Association to hold a "Bereavement, End of Life Seminar" (\$600.00)

### HONGWANJI MINISTERS WELCOME YOUR QUESTIONS!!!

In April 2012, over 35 ministers gathered from BCA, Hawaii, Canada, and Brazil for the first International Hongwanji Overseas Propagation Exchange (IHOPE) Gathering. The 2013 IHOPE will be hosted at the Jodo Shinshu Center in Berkeley from Tuesday, November 5 to Friday, November 8. During the IHOPE Gathering, ministers will respond to your questions and concerns on Wednesday, November 6 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in a live online broadcast via USTREAM. If you watch the live broadcast online, you will get to hear ministers from all four overseas districts discuss selected questions.

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September 18, 2013

Dear Temple Minister and Sangha Members,

I am writing to thank you for your generous support of the Pacific Buddhist Academy over these past ten years. As I settle into my new role as Head of School, I look forward to meeting you and sharing my vision for how to take this unique school to new levels of excellence and innovation.

Our annual Lighting Our Way Awards Dinner honors individuals and organizations that exemplify inspirational leadership through compassion and kindness as well as in their outstanding achievements. Our students have the opportunity to learn directly from these inspirational leaders by interviewing them and writing brief biographies of them for the Lighting Our Way printed program. The students honor these leaders by presenting them with gifts at the event: a taiko performance, a song, or a work of art. This interaction makes the event unique for both students and honorees.

This year, we are proud to recognize The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii for its 124 years of compassionate service in our community and for establishing PBA as the only Shin Buddhist high school in America.

We are also honored to recognize Reverend Chikai Yosemite, a PBA co-founder, Island Insurance Company CEO Colbert Matsumoto, and community builder Puanani Burgess.

Gratitude is at the heart of Lighting Our Way and is a core value of PBA. We are grateful for these inspirational individuals and organizations. We are especially grateful to you and your temple members for giving life to PBA and for lighting our way over the years.

We know it can be difficult to attend this event for various reasons but I hope you can share in the spirit of gratitude with us. Here are some suggestions so you can celebrate with PBA in the spirit of the evening, Lighting Our Way:

- Write a letter to a person who has been an inspiration for you. Let them know.
- Call a friend and share with them how fortunate you are to have them in your life.
- Invite some friends over for dinner and share stories about people who helped you learn and grow in life.

I hope you can attend PBA's Annual Lighting Our Way Banquet in the future. In the meantime, I hope these suggestions help you share this wonderful moment with us. Peace.

Relentlessly Positive,

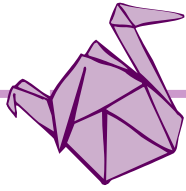
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### Dharma School News

Thank you to all who helped the Dharma students reach their goal of going to Oahu to attend the Sadako Peace Crane Dedication. The trip was a wonderful memory for students, teachers and parents. We are most grateful for all of the support. Not only did we attend the Sadako Peace Crane Dedication, we also went ice skating and attended a service at Betsuin. We had so many wonderful and funny adventures. Stay tuned for the students' presentations at services. They will be putting together programs for your enjoyment!



**KAUAI UNITED HONGWANJI  
BUDDHIST WOMEN'S  
ASSOCIATION FALL CONFERENCE**  
*Hosted by Lihue Hongwanji BWA*

***Sunday, October 13, 2013***

***Registration: 9:00 AM***

***Opening Service: 9:30 AM***

***Program & Luncheon***

***Registration Fee: \$12***

### Hoshakai

Additional ladies are needed for the Friday Hoshakai group. Please contact Ted Inouye at 245-3027.

### Senior Buddhist Association

Meeting on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of every month. **Next meeting: October 15.**

The meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the LHM Conference Room.

# Ask Rev. Bruce

Continued from prior issue of the Newsletter



## Brief Review of Japanese Buddhist Traditions. INNER SANCTUARY (NAIJIN)

Symbolizing the realm of the Buddha, the inner sanctuary is richly decorated with colorful lacquer, gold brocade, gilded metals and wood furnishings – the visual splendor of the inexpressible Buddha- paradise or pure land. Not only mirroring the Buddha-world and its attendants, the naijin is also the stage upon which Buddhist ceremony and rites enact the spiritual union of the Buddha and transient worlds.

The inner sanctuary is divided into two spaces: the space that displays the religious images and scrolls and the ceremonial space where the priest performs Buddhist rites and ceremonies. Each sect's rituals vary and thus, furnishings and their placement differ. For example, the Jodo Shin sects place the four-scroll set of their most important sutras in this area, while the Jodo sect places seven scrolls. The Nichiren sect always includes a reading stand in the ritual space while the Tendai and Shingon ceremonial space includes the fire-ritual platform (gomadan) on which wooden sticks symbolic of one's passion and attachments are burned.

Most sects place musical instruments to accompany chanting-sutra-readings central to the ceremonial space. Musical devices accompanied the introduction of Buddhism to Japan derived mainly from Chinese and Indian forms. All instruments are percussive, used to mark the rhythm, beat and stress of the chants. Usually we find a large metal bowl-shaped bell (Dakin) struck with a leather-covered mallet on its outside housed upon a large brocade cushion atop a 4-5 legged round lacquer stand...

In ancient India, parasols were used to shade royalty and sages. From this practice grew a tradition of placing decorative canopies over Buddhist icons and images and over the ritual spaces where priests performed ceremonies. The canopies are ornate with dangling pendants of stringed beads and bells falling from arms carved from dragon or phoenix heads.

The front altar table (maejoku) is probably the most beautiful and symbolic of objects in the altar area. The legs flare in s-shaped curves inspired by ancient Chinese forms. The front altar table holds the flower vase (s) kabin or kebyo, candle stands, shokudai or rosokutate and incenser, all of which reflecting, what many sutras advise are the most basic of offerings: flowers, light and incense.

It's said that the flowers represent the ordinary world of delusion, our desires for life, wealth and beauty, and the candle-light represents the world of enlightenment —the incenser's smoke rising joins these diametrically opposed worlds into one spiritual reality—a foretaste glimpse and experience of the Buddha's world amidst the mundane and ordinary sojourn of living and dying.

The vases often have animal-headed handles in relief of motifs decorated from ancient Chinese bronzes. The candle stand may have a cup in the shape of a lotus leaf with a shaft with pairs of open-and-closed-mouth cranes and a band of flying celestial beings. The Higashi Hongwanji candle-stands are set in a form of an elegant, long-legged crane holding a lotus leaf in its mouth while standing on a tortoise. The incenser's lid is a mythic animal combining the horn of a unicorn, the front legs of a horse, the back legs of a lion and parts of other animals.

(To be continued)

Got something on your mind? Submit your questions to Rev. Bruce by email to [lhmnew@yahoo.com](mailto:lhmnew@yahoo.com), by mail, or by dropping it in the slot in the door to his office. Including your name is optional.

Note that he may edit the question for brevity.





### *With Deepest Sympathy*

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

The late Mrs. Misayo (Nakae) Morimoto, who died at the age of 93 years on September 10, 2013.

## **MEMORIAL SERVICE (NENKI HOYO)**

### **OCTOBER-NOVEMBER 2013**

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

Lihue Hongwanji Mission recommends that the families and relatives of the deceased members listed below contact the temple office at 245-6262 for an appointment.

#### **1st YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2012**

2012 Oct 22 Misao Ringor

2012 Oct 22 Elsie Toyofuku

#### **3rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2011**

2011 Oct 14 Donald Murakoshi

2011 Oct 16 Glenn Hadama

2011 Nov 27 Mabel Murakoshi

#### **7th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2007**

2007 Nov 02 Yoshio Matsuyoshi

2007 Nov 04 Ronald Hashimoto

#### **13th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 2001**

2001 Nov 28 Tomotsu Nishio

#### **17th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1997**

1997 Oct 28 Gordon Kashima

1997 Oct 31 Harue Tateishi

1997 Nov 29 Harold Masukawa

#### **25th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1989**

None

#### **33rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1981**

1981 Oct 19 Sakae Hifumi

#### **50th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE - 1964**

None

### **Lay Message, continued from page 5**

Did you know that you can solve some of your own problems just by listening to the Dharma? You might come to church one day with a problem and the Dharma message just might hit on your problem. You'll probably say, "Why didn't I think of that?" Amida Buddha was talking to you. One Sunday I told Rev. Okano that my mom was diagnosed with cancer and do you know that I cannot remember anything he said to me, I was in denial. But I remembered the gatha we sang. It was "Namu Amida Butsu." And it was the last verse that spoke to me and made me realize that I wasn't going to be seeing her any more. Life is impermanent. Isn't it funny how Amida Buddha will come to you and comfort you when you least expect it? Namu Amida Butsu. Thank you for listening.

## Acknowledgments as of 9/18/2013

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**FUNERAL SERVICE:**

In Memory of Noboru Yamaguchi  
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In Memory of Noboru Yamaguchi  
Loretta Yamaguchi

**INURNMENT SERVICE:**

In Memory of Noboru Yamaguchi  
Loretta Yamaguchi

**49TH DAY SERVICE:**

In Memory of Takiko Takiguchi  
The Takiguchi Family

**MEMORIAL SERVICE:**

In Memory of Masaichi Shibuya (1 year)  
The Shibuya Family  
Laura Shimokawa  
Donald & Kuni Quon  
M/M Russel Wada  
Mamo & Amy Yamada

In Memory of Violet Doi (3 years)  
Sean & Sheryll Doi  
Paul & Anne Uyehara  
Mamo & Amy Yamada

In Memory of Masayo Tanisaki (13 years)  
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The Makizuru Family

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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.

## Honpa Highlights continued

Please send your questions to [ihope13nov@gmail.com](mailto:ihope13nov@gmail.com) by October 25, 2013. together and sharing the joys and challenges of ministering to Hongwanji temples in the modern world, we hope to return to

Access to USTREAM Channel for live broadcast

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**Nov. 6 @ 7:30-9:00PM (PST)**

The IHOPE gathering will provide an opportunity for a diverse gathering of Hongwanji International Ministers to reflect upon our common mission to freely share the truth of the Buddhadharma in a way that speaks to the immediate concerns of the communities we serve. Through listening

The IHOPE gathering will provide an opportunity for a diverse gathering of Hongwanji International Ministers to reflect upon our common mission to freely share the truth of the Buddhadharma in a way that speaks to the immediate concerns of the communities we serve. Through listening together and sharing the joys and challenges of ministering to Hongwanji temples in the modern world, we hope to return to serve our Sanghas with a renewed clarity of purpose.

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Sunday, Oct. 13—Kauai United  
Hongwanji Buddhist Women's  
Association Fall Conference  
hosted by Lihue Hongwanji Mission