



Dharma Wheel

Lihue Hongwanji Mission, a Shin Buddhist Temple

VOLUME 67 ISSUE 4

APRIL 2014

Path of Entrusting: Share Peace!

**Contact
Information:**

- * *Resident Minister:*
Rev. Bruce Nakamura
- * *P.O. Box 1248*
Lihue, HI 96766
- * *Phone:*
808-245-6262
- * *Parsonage:*
808-245-4543
- * *Preschool:*
808-245-7857

Emergency #:
808-634-9093

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Eshinni & Kakushinni Day Service

The Kauai United Hongwanji Women's Association will host a special service on April 13 at Lihue Hongwanji Mission to honor Eshinni and Kakushinni. Mrs. Tamayo Matsumoto, wife of Bishop Eric Matsumoto will be the guest speaker.

Rev. Bruce Nakamura explains why we honor them.

In the year 1310, Kakushin-Ni's son Kakue, was succeeded by his son Kakunyo. Kakunyo elevated the status of Shinran's mausoleum-chapel by its gaining recognition as a temple. He further sought to make it the center of the Shin movement and adopted the name—Hongwanji—the Temple of (Amida's) Primal Vow.

While we say that Shinran (1173-1263) was the founder of our Shin tradition, in actuality, he sought only to clarify his master, Honen's Nembutsu Practice, with the term, True or Essential (Shin)—thus Jodo Shinshu or true Pure Land teaching—beyond Honen's term—Jodo Shu, the Pure Land School of the Selected Vow of Exclusive Nembutsu Practice.

In October of 1921, Professor Washio Kyodo discovered in Nishi Hongwanji archives ten letters written in Eshin-Ni hand. These letters link her daughter Kakushin-Ni, who lived Kyoto to Eshin-Ni, who was living out her last years in Echigo, the present day Niigata. These letters provided irrefutable historical proof of Shinran's existence, in question by some scholars up to this time.

Born in Echigo and married to Shinran, exiled to Kokubu, Eshin-Ni lived in Kanto for 20 years, then in Kyoto for 20 more. Late in life she had to return to her native Echigo leaving her husband in Kyoto. For more than ten years she oversaw inherited property and looked after the welfare of grandchildren.

It is believed that Eshin-Ni eked out an existence to the very end of her life. While not a product of nobility, she was bright and educated with an assertive personality, not given to fragile sensibilities. Eshin-Ni, it seems, developed a tenacious outlook and resilient personality that demanded living in unfamiliar places while overseeing the needs of family, household and property.

(continued on page 4)



Calendar of Events

APRIL

Sun	6	9:30 AM	Hanamatsuri Service at Hanapepe Soto Zen
Tues	8	7:30 PM	Board of Directors Mtg.
Sat	12	10:00 AM -2:00 PM	Kokua for Jason—Food & Craft Fair at LHM
Sun	13	9:30 AM	Eshinni / Kakushinni Service at LHM; Speaker will be Mrs. Tamayo Matsumoto
Sun	20	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Sun	27	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Memorial Sunday
		9:00 AM- 2:00 PM	Kokua for Jason Car Wash at Kukui Gove

MAY

Sun	4	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Sat	10	12:00 N	Kokua for Jason Golf Tournament at Wailua Golf Course
Sun	11	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Memorial Sunday
Tues	13	7:30 PM	Board of Directors Mtg.
Sun	18	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Sun	25	9:00 AM	Gotan-e Service Speaker will be Rev. Bert Sumikawa

Visitation Schedule

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

Wed	April 9	CANCELLED	Hale Kupuna Heritage Care Home Service in Omao
Mon	April 14	8:00 AM	Regency at Puakea Service
Wed	April 16	9:30 AM 10:30 AM	Kauai Veterans Memorial Hospital (KVMH) Service/Visitation Kauai Care Home Service/Visitation (KCH) in Waimea
Mon	April 28	8:00 AM	Regency at Puakea Service
Tue	April 29	10:00 AM	Garden Isle Wilcox Service/Visitation
Wed	April 30	9:30 AM	Mahelona Hospital Ext. Care Service/Visitation

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>2014 TEMPLE DECORATION</u>	
April 3, 10, 17, 24	Pua Loke II/Puhi
May 1, 8, 15, 22, 29	Isenberg I/Gym (correction)
June 5, 12, 19, 26	Isenberg II/III (correction)



Message from Rev. Bruce Nakamura

Path Of Faith—Evolution & Transformation

To a significant degree the evolution of Japanese Buddhism is a series of imports from China. Over the centuries starting as early as 500 C.E., lay as well as monks traveled to China, bringing back with them layer after layer of Buddhist teachings and practices along with Chinese cultural traditions. At the same time, however, Japanese religion sometimes did not follow the same paths as the Chinese.

The official record shows that the first arrival of Buddhism began with a delegation arriving from Korea in 538 C.E. Among the gifts presented to the Emperor were bronze Buddhist images, sutras, a few religious objects and a letter praising the virtues of the Buddha-Dharma. After initial opposition, the gifts were accepted and a temple built to house the objects. However, an epidemic that ravaged the land would be interpreted as the wrath of the Shinto deities (kami) brought down upon the Japanese nation and the objects were thrown into a canal and the temple destroyed.

Nonetheless, during the course of the next half-century, Japan saw the firm establishment of Buddhism as a religion officially recognized and actively supported by the imperial court. Thus overcoming doubts of its efficacy as a means of preventing disease and overcoming the wrath of the national kami, Buddhism was here to stay. In these earlier days, the important aspect with regard to the flow of Chinese culture into Japan was the introduction of Chinese script. This provided the Japanese, who did not have their own indigenous writing system, assimilation into the vast tradition of Chinese classics and the Chinese version of the Buddhist canon. While few imported texts were translated into Japanese, most continued to be used throughout in their original Chinese. Importantly, monks had to learn the Chinese texts.

There can be observed three developments associated with Buddhism coming to Japan. First, it did not come to Japan on a popular level, but was first accepted by the imperial court to be eventually assimilated into the country from the top down.

The nature of Buddhist Faith in Japan was first and best connected with an absolute devotion to the leader with emphasis on veneration of the sect founders. At that time the majority of sects kept close relationships with the government authority as in the case of the imperial court. Secondly, Buddhism was then associated not with understanding its underlying principles, but with magical properties. It was used by the court as a means of protecting the aristocrats and the imperial house and keep evil spirits at bay. It was also used as a means of curing or preventing disease and calamity and praying for rain and abundant harvests. Thirdly, Buddhism did not replace the indigenous kami, but recognized their reality and power.

This means we find varieties of Shinto-Buddhism re-figuration in which the kami were considered expressions and protectors of the Buddhas. This fusion of Shinto and Buddhism is typical of the adaptations made as Buddhism moves throughout Asia. An example of the Buddhas and Bodhisattvas subjugating the local deities and spirits of Tibet into protectors is characteristic of Buddhist evolution and transformation up to the present.

This initial period saw the introduction onto Japanese soil of the six great Chinese schools, mostly known to Japanese as Kegon and Ritsu. In terms of geography, the six sects were centered around the capital city of Nara where great temples such as the Todaiji and Hokkeji flourished. As the number of monks increased, they were classified into six such schools, namely the Sanron, Hosso, Kegon, Ritsu, Kusha and the Jojitsu. These schools were direct imports from China and were studied at the various government-sponsored temples in Nara. The Buddhism of this early period, known as the Nara period was not a practical religion, being the function of learned monks whose practice was to pray for the peace and prosperity of the state and the imperial house. This formative Buddhism had little to offer to the populace—the illiterate and uneducated masses of society. Later we find the growth of “peoples’ priests” who were neither ordained nor formal Buddhist training. Their practice was a combination of Buddhist and Taoist elements, combining the shamanistic features of indigenous religion who became immensely popular and often, a source of criticism or reaction to the more sophisticated, academic and bureaucratic Buddhism of the capital.

(continued on page 4)

(minister's message continued from page 3)

We shall continue to share Buddhism's history and development in the next month's newsletter. What does understanding human history and development have to do with the present and how we live today? We are in part a product of our individual and collective past and actions. So much of what and who we are today has to do with our relationships to one another, broken down into individual thoughts, words and behavior. Likewise, behavior, words and thoughts too, personal and collective, work to shape and reshape what and who we are in a larger world community.

In a timely and recent development in the community, our Sangha decided to provide a day to fundraise entitled "Kokua For Jason". While Jason's parents are not registered as members of the temple, his parents, Joni and Gilbert have ties with our temple community directly and indirectly.

We also know that as a temple Buddhist community, we must today ask and depend upon the goodness and willing efforts of our good neighbors in order to subsist and thrive in a larger community, eg., Obon Season.

Jason Cabot, currently 23 years old was injured in a swimming accident last year on Oahu, limiting the use of his arms, leaving him paralyzed from his chest down. A day of community fundraising will not adequately address most of the Cabot's family's financial needs, let alone get Jason walking again. But, as human beings, whether we belong to a Buddhist community or not, if we understand that we all are part of a greater compassion that makes up the network of life, we would simply reach out and help one another if and when we can. This fundraising day of Kokua For Jason is not a demonstration of our Buddhist Faith, but a simple, yet honest, human gesture that we are first and foremost, grateful human beings that belong to a family and community who should try not to take gratitude for granted. We should try to be grateful human beings every day in our lives to one another and to the Buddha's Teaching, but, sometimes we forget. Human crisis as in the case of Kokua For Jason is just one reminder or human symptom that we are limited beings who may either choose or ignore the spiritual truth of gratitude that binds our lives together here and now and forever more...Namu Amida Butsu.

(Eshinni/Kakushinni continued from page 1)

While Shinran and Eshin-Ni were bound by human frailties, their time together and apart was embraced by a great compassion. This reality enabled an unwavering courage and spiritual Joy with the Nembutsu as their life-source. Thus, Eshin-Ni is credited as our "Mother of Jodo Shinshu," whose courageous spirit our Shin Buddhist women mirror in service of the Three Treasures.

Of Shinran-Eshin-Ni's seven children, Kakushin-Ni, the youngest was closest to their father and at Shinran's bedside at the time of his death on November 28, 1262. Kakushin-Ni married Hino Hirotsuna in 1238 or 1239 at the age of 15 or 16. At about age twenty, she gave birth to Kakue who became a novice monk at age seven at Shoren-in—the very temple where Shinran received his ordination at age 9. She lost her husband at 26 and remarried Ononomiya, Zennen. Their marriage produced a second son, Yuizen.

A year before death in 1274, Zennen willed to Kakushin-Ni the land on which Shinran's mausoleum (later Ohtani Hombyo) stood. For Kakushin-Ni, there was no question that the mausoleum should come under the care of Shinran's Kanto followers. She transferred ownership to them in 1277 with the conditions that the Kanto Monto manage the Ohtani Chapel with its ownership deed kept by Kakushin-Ni's descendants. In all, Kakushin-Ni's family acquired permanent rights that came close to actual ownership as its head-custodian (rusushiki).

While Kakunyo, Kakushin-Ni's grandson is credited for setting forth the principle for Hongwanji's direct blood and doctrinal descent from Shinran, this unique precedent sets the Hongwanji apart from any other Buddhist tradition. And while Shinran himself might think Kakunyo's actions deplorable, Kakushin-Ni had in effect, created the conditions and basis from which the Hongwanji established itself as the spiritual source and religious center from which Shinran's unique expression of Mahayana Teaching originates. Namu Amida Butsu.

Self-Reflection – A Dharma Talk by Lynne Matsumura

LATELY, I FIND THAT I ENJOY GOING TO FUNERALS. Of course, I am saddened for the loss of the deceased person and the family that is left behind. But, I always go away HAPPY to learn more about the person and how he or she touched people's lives. I guess that's why they call it a "CELEBRATION OF LIFE" these days. It got me thinking of "What will they say about me when I'm gone?" Have you thought about that?

I was impressed by what family members remembered about the deceased in their eulogies. One grown daughter talked about how her father played hide and seek with her and her sister, every day after work when they were little. He pretended not to know where they were hiding, even though they hid in the same spot every day. He got so excited and they were thrilled when he found them. It was a warm and wonderful memory of her dad. Remembering his aunt, a young man talked about the special lunches that she packed for the family with care – he was so appreciative of her spam musubi. It was actually the simple things that touched people. I've never heard anyone say, "I'll really miss my dad because he gave me the down payment for my house." Or "I love my mom because she never scolded me or told me what to do."

In one of his Dharma messages, Rev. Bruce asked us if we thought we were an inspiration to others or to think about who have been inspirations to us. I don't know if I can be so arrogant as to say that I am an inspiration to anyone. But, I would hope that people, especially my sons, would have good memories of me.

I have two sons – both bachelors in their 30's. If asked about me, right now, my sons would say "Lynne's priorities (that's how they refer to me – so, disrespectful) – Lynne's priorities are Korean Dramas, church and work – in that order." I'd tell them that my priorities could change if they give me daughters-in-law and grandchildren – in that order.

In the Shinshu Pledge, we say "I will put my effort in my work with self-reflection and gratitude. I follow the Teachings of the Buddha, discerning the Right Path. I will spread the true Dharma."

Thinking of what impression I have made on my sons, and maybe how I might improve them led me to SELF-REFLECTION. Everything you do requires a motive and a decision. Motive – While sleeping in the middle of the night, I gotta use the bathroom – Decision – get out of bed. Motive – end up in the Pure Land; Decision – "Namandabu, Namandabu."

SELF REFLECTION – Are my motives pure? Are my actions kind and gentle? Do I say what I mean and do what I say? It's called "WALKING THE TALK" nowadays. I say that I try, but do I really? Do I make excuses for my short-comings- that I could improve on if I put my mind to it?

One of the little things that I remember about my own father, is that he loved to clip quotes and articles from the newspaper. He especially liked Today's Thought by Rev. Paul Isumi and Ann Landers in the morning Advertiser. I remember him using a small pocket knife to neatly cut out the article to share with us. I, also, enjoy collecting quotes.

On my desk at work, I've had this quote for at least 20 years. I brought it with me from my days at Universal Travel, where I worked with my Dad for 16 years. I have often shared it with my co-workers and friends. It says "It's more important to do right, than to be right."

I heard it at a motivational seminar many years ago, given by Ken Yamamoto, who was with the Dept. of Education at the time. "It's more important to do right, than to be right."

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(lay message continued from page 5)

When I'm faced with a hard decision, I question my MOTIVE –Why would I do it this way? What will be the consequence of the action that I take? In other words, let my conscience be my guide. Can I stand by my action, or will I feel ashamed or embarrassed about what I did? Will my action serve solely to prove a point – “to be right”, with the result being hurtful or detrimental. My DECISION should be to “DO THE RIGHT THING.”

This is my attempt at living the Teachings, and taking the right path. SELF-REFLECTION is an ongoing and never-ending process-being ever mindful of how my motives and actions affect others in our interdependence. Hopefully, such simple things will leave my sons with SOME good memories of my humble existence. ANYWAY, they know that I'm not giving them a down-payment of any kind, and I've already scolded them and told them what to do a million times, and I probably won't quit.

Namo Amida Butsu.

THANK YOU TO ALL WHO HAVE SUBSCRIBED! WE'RE SO PLEASED.

LHM DHARMA WHEEL IS GOING GREEN



Beginning with the May newsletter, the LHM Dharma Wheel will only be mailed by US Postal Service to enrolled members of LHM as a benefit of membership, heads of LHM associated organizations, and other Buddhist temples. The newsletter will be emailed to LHM members if they prefer, Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, and other Buddhist temples that have email addresses.

Non-members who would like to receive the newsletter free are encouraged to send their e-mail addresses to lhnews@yahoo.com or find the newsletter on the LHM website at lihuehongwanjimission.com. If you do not have email or want the newsletter mailed by USPS, please return the subscription form below. \$20 annual donation is requested to cover the cost of printing, mailing and handling. We thank you kindly for your interest in LHM.

Lihue Hongwanji Mission Dharma Wheel Non-Members Subscription

Name: _____

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Enclosed: \$20/year donation

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For Office Use

Date Received:

Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii-Highlights

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

YBICSE 2014

The Young Buddhist's International Cultural Study Exchange (YBICSE) is an annual program for young Jodo Shinshu Buddhists. Its basic purpose of this program is to expose young people to Jodo Shinshu beyond Hawaii and to share their joy of living in the Nembutsu teaching by visiting temples and meeting with the fellow Shin Buddhists who appreciate the Nembutsu Dharma.

Candidate Qualification: Active Jodo Shinshu Buddhists, Currently in 9th grade up to age 25 in good health

Date of trip: July 9, 2014 – July 20, 2014

Cost of the trip: \$1,600.00 per participant

Destination: Buddhist Churches of America (BCA) & Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada (JSBTC)

Application deadline: April 30, 2014

For more information, please contact Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani at hqs@honpahi.org.

CHORALFEST 2014

Choralfest 2014 will be held on September 27-28, 2014 at Hawaii Betsuin, 1727 Pali Highway, Honolulu, Hawaii. Singers from temples in Hawaii, California, and Japan are expected to participate. Registrations are being accepted until April 1, 2014. Because of limited space, the first fifty (50) registrants only from BCA and Japan will be accepted.

Choralfest brings together singers to celebrate the joy of the Buddha-Dharma in song. Participants rehearse Buddhist choral pieces at a workshop on Saturday and sing them as a mass choir at a special music service on Sunday. The two days will be led by choral conductor and Living Treasure Nola Nahulu. Singers will receive a program booklet with score and practice CD to learn the music before the event. To register, please see your temple office. For more details, please contact Mr. Francis Okano, Music Committee chair, at 737-8331, okanof@hawaiiintel.net.

MINISTERIAL ASSIGNMENTS (JINJI)

Rev. Kosho Yagi, the Resident Minister of Honokaa Hongwanji Mission, and Overseer Minister of Kamuela, Kohala, and Paauilo Hongwanji Mission, will be assigned to Aiea Hongwanji Mission as its Resident Minister as of June 16, 2014.

Rev. Shingo Furusawa, the Associate Minister of Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin, will be assigned to Honokaa

Hongwanji Mission as its Resident Minister and Kamuela, Kohala, and Paauilo Hongwanji Mission as their Overseer Minister as of June 16, 2014.

Rev. Bryan Siebuhr, the former BCA minister, will be assigned to Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin as its Associate Minister as of June 16, 2014. Rev. Siebuhr will undergo Honpa Hongwanji State-level orientation at Headquarters and the District/Temple-level orientation at Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin from May 26 to June 15, 2014 before being assigned to Honpa Hongwanji Hilo Betsuin.

RAINBOW EKIDEN

Five ministers from Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii participated in the Rainbow Ekiden on March 8, 2014 to raise awareness of Hongwanji in the community. In this Ekiden, which is a long distance relay race, each minister run 5km (about 3.1 miles) to their fullest to pass on the sash (baton) to the next runner by gratefully acknowledging receiving the many treasured traditions brought by immigrants to Hawaii and realizing the importance of passing on these traditions to future generations for a better Hawaii. Out of 120 teams, the "Hongwanji Ministers of Hawaii" finished the race in 29th place (total time: 2:12:38). Two Students from PBA (Nelson Bopp and Koki Atcheson) also participated in the race with three students from Chikushi Women's High School, which is one of the affiliated schools in the Hongwanji Ryukoku Sogo Gakuen Group. Their Team "Team CJ & PBA" finished the race in 6th place (1st place in the Student Category, Total time: 1:48:43). Ministers expressed their deep appreciation to the many people who had provided support and encouragement.



Kokua for Jason



Jason Cabot, the 23 year old son of Gilbert Cabot, Scout Master of Troop 83 was hurt in an accident that left him paralyzed. Lihue Hongwanji Mission is organizing some fundraising events to assist the Cabot family to defray the cost of some of Jason's needs.

CRAFT FAIR & FOOD SALE

Saturday, April 12

10:00 AM to 2:00 PM

Lihue Hongwanji Mission

**Sale of Futomaki Sushi (large roll sushi),
Baked Goods, Nishime, and ATA's Smoked Meat***

Artwork by Neal Matsuyama

*Preorders for ATA's Smoked Meat: \$10 for 1 pound of frozen meat

Call or see Amy Yamada at the office or Sandie Fujimoto at LHM Preschool for tickets

Most sushi ingredients have been donated. Monetary donations will be gratefully accepted to purchase nishime ingredients and defer other costs.

For more information, call Rev. Bruce Nakamura.

Thank you for your generous support!

Car Wash!



Kukui Grove Shopping Center

Sunday, April 27

9 AM to 2 PM

Bring your car or truck down!



Golf Tournament

Wailua Golf Course

Saturday, May 10, 12 Noon

Format: Individual Low Net

\$75 entry fee

Does not include green fee & cart rental. Includes prizes, post-round food and non-alcoholic drinks at Over Par Restaurant.

Entry Deadline: April 28, 2014

Contact Ray Morikawa for more information.



**Aloha Luncheon for Mr. Alton Miyamoto,
Hawaii Kyodan Outgoing President &
Mr. Pieper Toyama, Hawaii
Kyodan Incoming President**

Saturday, May 10, 12 N

Ala Moana Hotel

Cost: \$35

Attire: Aloha

Special Request: Both Mr. Miyamoto and Mr. Toyama request that in lieu of any leis and gifts, donations be made directly to the Pacific Buddhist Academy.

For further information or to make reservations and payment, please contact the LHM office at 245-6262



LHM Senior Buddhist Association

Rev. Bruce Nakamura, newly installed officers: Auditor-Violet Tsuchiyama, Secretary-Gladys Fujiuchi, Auditor-Robert Yotsuda, President-Ray Morikawa, and Treasurer - Morton Yamasaki. Missing: Vice President-Roy Tanaka.

12th BWA State Membership Conference - Kona, Hawaii

Five ladies and Rev. Nakamura from the Lihue Hongwanji Women's Association will attend the 12th BWA State Membership Conference in Kona on May 2 to 4. Gail Shibuya, Carol Valentine, Gladys Fujiuchi, Marian Ogata and Lynne Matsumura will join over 200 BWA members from five districts in Hawaii at the Sheraton Kona Resort and Spa. The state convention is held every four years, in the year prior to the World Convention. The BWA World Convention will be held in Calgary, Canada in 2015.

RELAY FOR LIFE 2014

May 3-4

The DHARMA DRAGONS, aka the Lihue Hongwanji Mission's RFL team, are HOT!

If you see them coming, don't RUN. DONATE PLEASE!

*Follow our progress at:
www.relay.acsevents.org*

At press time, the Dharma Dragons were in the top 3 fundraising teams on Kauai.

THANK YOU!



**Looking for used
refrigerators**

Do you have a used refrigerator that you are willing to donate to LHM? We are looking for another used refrigerator to help with our Bon Dance Festival. If you have a used refrigerator to donate, please call the church at 245-6262. Thank you!



With Deepest Sympathy

Lihue Hongwanji extends its deepest sympathy to the family and relatives of:
The late Mr. Sadamu Saiki who died at the age of 88 years on February 21, 2014.

MEMORIAL SERVICE (NENKI HOYO)

APRIL– MAY 2014

The following is a list of members who passed away during the months of April and May. 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—2013

2013	April 9	Fumiko Sato
2013	April 14	Yoichi Arita
2013	May 20	Shizuko May Fujii
2013	May 27	Robert Fujikawa

3rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2012

2012	April 6	Kanao Asaoka
2012	May 5	Satoru Masuda

7th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2008

2008	May 10	Annettee Kakutani
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13th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2002

2002	April 6	Shigeyo Doris Watanabe
2002	April 9	Richard Koichi Moriwaki
2002	April 23	Hisashi Seki
2002	May 5	Katherine Matsuda
2002	May 8	Fusayo Fujii
2002	May 15	Agnes Yukino Miyamoto
2002	May 28	Harumi Yoshida

17th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1998

1998	April 10	John Tsukasa Abe
1998	April 27	Stanley Sueo Matsuda

25th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1990

1990	April 6	Shigeko Hamada
1990	May 4	Misao Miyake
1990	May 9	Kazuo Tsuchiyama

33rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1982

1982	April 3	Sai Naganuma
1982	May 20	Phillip Sukeichi Shinno

50th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1965

1965	May 22	Yoshimatsu Matsuyama
1965	May 22	Kuni Okubo
1965	May 26	Kenjiro Sasaki

Acknowledgments as of March 18, 2014

FUNERAL SERVICES:

In Memory of Jason Doi
 Randall & Jean Doi
 In Memory of Teruo Oshiro
 Florence Tomita Oshiro
 In Memory of Sadamu Saiki
 Reiko Saiki

MEMORIAL SERVICE:

In Memory of Jason Doi (7 days)
 Randall & Jean Doi
 In Memory of Sadamu Saiki (7 days)
 Reiko Saiki
 In Memory of Kimiyo Fujimoto (49 days)
 Patrick & Michael Fujimoto
 In Memory of Betty Kurihara (1 year)
 Richard & Misao Higashi
 In Memory of Hilda Inouye (3 years)
 Barbara Ichimasa & Family
 Akiyo Matsuyama
 Larry & Elaine Kashiwabara
 In Memory of Harumi Tamura
 Natsuko Daida
 In Memory of Kiyomi Ishiyama (7 years)
 Yasuo Ishiyama
 Trent & Tess Shimabukuro
 Judy Yoshida
 In Memory of Sadamu Saiki
 Gladys Fujiuchi
 Laura Hirokawa
 Minoru & Florence Shimokawa
 Mamo & Amy Yamada
 Loretta Yamaguchi
 Akiyo Matsuyama
 In Memory of Akiko Shimamura
 Eric & Yoko Takabayashi

COLUMBARIUM MEMORIAL DONATIONS:

In Memory of Beatrice Bernal (7 years)
 Mr. & Mrs. Earnest Bernal
 Melvin & Rory Bernal
 Mr. & Mrs. Fredrick Yamane
 Mr. & Mrs. Sisenando Antolin
 Yoshie Isokane
 In Memory of Doris N. Hiramoto
 Dr. & Mrs. Clay Hiramoto

In Memory of John & Haruko Abe
 Michael Inoshita & Patricia Okimura
 In Memory of George & Elsie Toyofuku
 Guy & Lori Toyofuku
 In Memory of Hitoshi, Masayo & Takiko Takiguchi
 Sueko Takiguchi

Anonymous

SPECIAL DONATIONS:

Roy & Carol Fujioka
 Emiko Kuraoka (newsletter)
 Howard Shinseki (newsletter)
 Helen Tomita (newsletter)

MAJOR PROJECT DONATIONS:

Howard Shinseki
 Mamo & Amy Yamada
 James Yamamoto

KOKUA FOR JASON DONATIONS:

Sarah Date, Emiko Kuraoka, Glenn & Muriel Yoshimoto, James & Lillian Amimoto, Frank & Arlene Harada, Ted & Alice Inouye, Donald & Mildred Konishi, Kenneth & Lynette Mizuo, Violet Tsuchiyama, Wesley Watanabe, Paul & Helen Yamaguchi

NEW YEARS PARTY DONATIONS:

Beatrice Kawamura, Neal & Akiyo Matsuyama, Joann Naganuma, Colleen Nonaka



*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, a Shin Buddhist Temple

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Path of Entrusting:
 SHARE PEACE!



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HANAMATSURI (BUDDHA DAY) SERVICE

APRIL 6, 2014 9:30 AM

HANAPEPE SOTO ZEN TEMPLE ZENSHUJI



ESHINNI & KAKUSHINNI SERVICE

APRIL 13, 2014 9:30 AM

Guest Speaker: Mrs. Tamayo Matsumoto
 LIHUE HONGWANJI MISSION