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Embrace Change: New Vision (Create Engagement)

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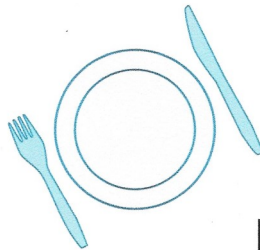
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Appreciation Party – 2016



**Save This
Date!**



**Saturday, January 30, 2016
4:30 – 7:30**

Games!

Music!

Good Friends!

Prizes!

**Bring your
friends for
the fun and
the food!**

Good Food!

Cost:

Adults (members) - \$15
Adults (non-members) - \$20
Members 70+ - Free
Students (ages 6-18) - \$10
Children 5 & under – Free

**Need Transportation?
Call 245-6262**

Donations for door prizes greatly appreciated.

Calendar of Events

JANUARY

Fri	1	10:00 AM	New Year's Day Service Kyodan Installation of Officers
Sun	3		No service
Sun	10	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service LHWA Installation & Luncheon
Sun	17	9:00 AM	Hoonko Service Speaker-Rev. Jay Okamoto
Sun	24	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial LHWA Membership Mtg
Sat	30	4:30 PM - 7:30 PM	Appreciation Party LHM Social Hall
Sun	31	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service

FEBRUARY

Sun	7	9:00 AM	Scout Sunday Service
Tue	9	7:30 PM	Board of Directors Mtg.
Fri- Sat	12- 13		Legislative Assembly Honpa Hongwanji Mission
Sun	14	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial
Sun	21	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Sun	28	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service

Visitation Schedule

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. Takahashi at 245-6262 or 245-4543.

January	Visitation	Schedule	
Wed	January 13	2:30 PM	Regency at Puakea, Service/Visitation
Wed	January 20	9:30 AM	Mahelona Hospital Ext. Care, Service/Visitation
Tues	January 26	10:00 AM	Wilcox Hospital / Garden Island Health Care, Service/Visitation

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

Temple Decorations

No assignments beginning in 2016. Thank you to the ladies of the LHWA for all past years.

All flower or monetary donations will be gratefully accepted.

Please deliver flowers by THURSDAY evening.





New Year's Greeting

At the beginning of the new year, I would like to extend my greeting to you.

On June 6, 2014, receiving the Jodo Shinshu tradition from Monshu Emeritus, I was inaugurated as the Hongwanji Resident Head Priest and Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha 25th Monshu. To commemorate the occasion together with all of you in front of Amida Buddha and the Founder Shinran Shonin, *Dento Hokoku Hoyo*, or the Commemoration on the Accession of the Jodo Shinshu Tradition will be observed at Hongwanji, Kyoto, Japan from this coming October 1. With this observance as an opportunity, it is my hope that the Jodo Shinshu teaching will spread to as many as possible.

The Jodo Shinshu teaching was set forth by Shinran Shonin nearly eight hundred years ago and it has been carefully transmitted to us today. Be it Shinran Shonin's time or the present day, the Jodo Shinshu teaching remains unchanged and continues to serve as our spiritual foundation. This is because in this world of impermanence we live our lives never knowing when it may end. No one can guarantee that tomorrow I will not be involved in an incident or accident that will bring about the end of my life.

In closing, let us continue our journey along the Nembutsu path by going to the temple to hear more of Amida Buddha's constant working for our benefit. In doing so, throughout this year, let us reflect on our true selves, come to appreciate all the encounters of our everyday lives, and in gratitude, recite the Nembutsu.

Namo Amida Butsu.

January 1, 2016

OHTANI Kojun

Monshu

Jodo Shinshu Hongwanji-ha

Namo Amida Butsu & Happy New Year!

As we begin the New Year, let me express my warmest Aloha and Best Wishes to you for a meaningful and peaceful New Year. The new year 2016 is significant in that it is the beginning of “The Commemoration of the Accession of the Jodo Shinshu Tradition” by our 25th Spiritual Leader His Eminence Kojun Ohtani whose vision is outlined in the Proclamation/Letter he issued in June 2014 with the words “The nembutsu teaching that is based on Amida Buddha’s Primal Vow remains unchanged, regardless of the changing times and society. However, the methods for transmitting and sharing it needs to evolve and adapt according to social changes. Now is the time for our Hongwanji institution to utilize our collective wisdom and knowledge for considering approaches to convey the Buddha Dharma to our contemporaries today.”

In Hawaii, our theme and slogan for 2016 reads “...we create a new vision which will plan for the future, and create engagement with our members and the community.” As I reflected, I thought of the Bodhisattva Dharmakara. The Bodhisattva Dharmakara had an aspiration. A new vision, if you will. According to Shinran Shonin, it was a shift from Self Power to Other Power or the attainment of Supreme Enlightenment through the (Buddha’s) Other Power of Great Compassion. This new vision was expressed by the 48 Vows, in particular the 18th Vow, and the Pure Land of Enlightenment to which one and all are welcome. Now that the vision was clear, it had to be made real and known to others. Thus, as we know, the Bodhisattva Dharmakara endeavored to become Amida Buddha or Namo Amida Butsu, an All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion, to share the message of the Nembutsu Teachings. Amida Buddha created engagement with all sentient beings by sending forth the various Buddhas, like Shakyamuni Buddha, to share the message of Great Unconditional Compassion. As we become aware of this Great Compassion, finding ourselves embraced by it, with great joy we join the countless Buddhas of the Universe in praise of the wondrous vision of Bodhisattva Dharmakara/Amida Buddha. His Eminence encourages “jishin kyo ninshin” or to “secure our own entrusting heart to the Dharma, guiding others to the same path.”

In a similar fashion, Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii must embrace the vision to transform into a 21st Century internationally minded spiritual organization. A Kyodan which is more in sync with today’s world and times so that it can better meet the needs of all members and the society-at-large, and interactively with innovation, offer the message of Amida Buddha’s All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion to all people, all life, and all existence. For this purpose, various Hawaii Kyodan Committees have been challenged with various tasks to bring about a transformation, but the greatest shift or change which must take place, first and foremost, is the one that occurs in each of our minds.

As Jodo Shin Buddhists, let us respond to Amida Buddha’s Unconditional Compassion by reciting the Nembutsu of Awareness, Joy, and Gratitude, and also endeavor in gratitude to foster a more peaceful and harmonious world beginning with my own self and our own Kyodan/Sangha. Our limitations as bonbu are evident, but may we aspire to be that Kyodan/Sangha that the Dharma describes, and makes the Buddha smile in acknowledgement of our efforts to try to be better. Again, in response to Buddha’s benevolence, I, together with our State President Mr. Pieper Toyama, humbly ask for your support and cooperation. May we all go to the Buddha Dharma for guidance! Entrusting in the Buddha of Immeasurable Life and Infinite Light.

In Gassho/Anjali,

Bishop Eric Matsumoto

Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii

New Year's Greeting

At the beginning of 2016, I would like to express my greetings for the New Year. Thanks to you, your help and support, Lihue Hongwanji was able to hold various services and activities in 2015. Let me take this opportunity to extend my deep gratitude to all of you. I humbly ask you to continue supporting Lihue Hongwanji this year.

Every year, Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii has a slogan. Our slogan for this year is "Embrace Change: New Vision (Create Engagement)." By reflecting on this slogan, we would have different inspirations. When I heard it, I remembered a saying that would teach us the proper way of listening to the Buddha Dharma. There is a saying, **"The summer cicada has no knowledge of spring or autumn. How could that insect know that it is summertime."** This phrase originates from Chuang-tzu who was philosopher in ancient China and is sometimes used in Buddhist scriptures including Shinran Shonin's writing. Cicadas are insects that are not to be seen in Hawaii. They spend most of their lives underground and live only a few weeks in summer after they come out of the ground. The saying means that the cicadas cannot realize that they live in summer because they don't have knowledge of other seasons.

In Jodo Shin Buddhism, we always learn that it is essential for us to entrust our heart to Amida Buddha's working and to walk the path of life reciting Namu Amida Butsu. Then, at the end of life, we will be born in the Pure Land and become a Buddha.

However, I often receive some questions as follows, "Sensei, it's hard to understand about Amida Buddha and Pure Land because we cannot see them." or "It's hard to understand why we can become a Buddha solely by entrusting our heart to Amida's working." Have you ever had this kind of questions? In such a case, the phrase about the summer cicada would help us in understanding the teachings.

Even if the cicadas hear about spring and autumn, they probably can't understand because other seasons are beyond their perceptions. However, needless to say, there are various seasons.

Likewise, even if we hear about Amida Buddha and Pure Land, it would be hard for us to understand because we hear about the world of enlightenment which is beyond our perception. It is as if the cicadas attempt to learn other seasons. However, Sakyamuni Buddha who became aware of the world of enlightenment teaches us that Amida Buddha and Pure Land exist. Shinran Shonin revealed that everyone can follow this teaching. Therefore, it is important for us to rely on not our limited perceptions but their guidance to learn the teachings. Accordingly, the New Vision or Buddha's Vision will be provided for our lives and bring joy, gratitude and peace of mind.

Shinran Shonin said: **My eyes being hindered by blind passions, I cannot perceive the light that grasps me; Yet the great compassion, without tiring, illumines me always.**

(Hymns of the Pure Land Masters: *Collected Works of Shinran*, p. 385)

The slogan "Embrace Change: New Vision (Create Engagement)" would remind us of the significance of listening to the teachings. Let us continue living our daily lives with the Nembutsu teachings this year. Namu Amida Butsu.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE
Change, Vision, and Engagement in 2016

We enter 2016 shaped by the theme: EMBRACE CHANGE: NEW VISION, and this vision for the future is to be borne out of our engagement with each other and our communities. Let me share two thoughts on this theme. First, let us be guided by the Jodo Shinshu concept of Ondobo Ondogyo. This perspective of life is based on the idea that we are all fellow travelers. That lay members and ministers are on the same journey. We make our way by supporting each other, by sharing the joys and burdens of our travels. We engage with each other to set the direction of our journey and how we will travel together. To live the meaning of Ondobo Ondogyo, lay members and ministers must work with each other to set and share a vision of the future. This will mean engagements that are happy and productive as well as engagements that are unhappy and frustrating. Our egos will make sure that our journey together is not perfect. But this is the natural process of engagement that must not deter us from traveling as one Sangha.

Second, as you travel through 2016, find opportunities to engage in the life of your temple that make sense to you in your life right now. Your engagement may be as simple as attending Sunday services or it may extend to participating in a few temple events. It may even include joining a committee to plan an activity or even serving as a chairperson. Better yet, it may grow to becoming an officer of your temple. Set a vision for yourself for 2016 and embrace the changes that you create.

Namo Amida Butsu
In Gassho



Pieper J. Toyama

2016 Calendar

If you haven't picked up your 2016 HHMH Calendar yet, you will be receiving it shortly in the mail. Note that the photo on the front cover was contributed by our own Carol Valentine.



As we welcome the end of the year 2015, the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii would like to gratefully acknowledge the many donations we have received, both in the mail and online. The donations have been for the Ministerial Training Fund, Social Welfare Fund, Aloha for Nepal disaster relief as well as undesignated donations. Thank you very much for your support!

In Gassho

Perception 2.0

A few months ago I presented a Dharma talk called Perception. Consider this talk “Perception 2.0.” There is so much about Perception that there could probably be a dharma message every week about Perception, particularly in light of what we see happening on the news both in the U.S. and around the world.

So many of the disagreements, the challenges, the conflicts of life seem to revolve around people with differing perceptions. The problem with perceptions is that they are constantly changing, rearranging rather like a kaleidoscope. And, like a kaleidoscope, they aren’t real. Kaleidoscopes are a collection of pieces of paper or glass that continually rearrange themselves. Like kaleidoscopes, perceptions are made of lots of pieces of truth. How you see the whole picture is up to you, up to the way you look at the picture or look at life. So then, whose perception is “right?” Whose point of view is the one we need to look for? The answer is everyone’s view is correct, based on their own thoughts. Rev. David Fujimoto, at the Nembutsu Seminar recently, talked about our karmic instances which influence how we view and react to life. Makes sense doesn’t it? How we view life depends on who we are, where we came from, when we were born. It even depends on our birth order. No wonder there are so many disagreements in life.

Sometimes our perceptions help us to stay focused on our goals. At the same time, however, this focus may give us tunnel vision and not allow us to notice or appreciate what is around us. I found this video of a dog competition in Finland which shows us how we can move through life totally focused on a goal, but in the process we may miss some interesting things along the way. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IMzXYK4zhz0> In this competition, the dogs are supposed to run straight down a short course to their handler. The course has many treats and distractions, along both sides of the course to tempt the dog. In this competition, the dog that runs the course with the fastest time is the winner, so the dogs need to disregard all those distractions along the way. The first dog does exactly what it has been trained to do: run the course without looking around. The dog is rewarded but . . . The second dog seems most like us; at least it looks like me. The dog stops along the way, enjoying whatever he happens to find and seems to be having a great time. He obviously does not win the competition. But remember, if we think of this as a metaphor for life, life is not a competition. It can be messy, chaotic and distracting but we should enjoy it all along the way. We will all eventually get to the end so why not enjoy it along the way.

When we think of differing perceptions, differing points of views, sometimes we find examples that make us smile, like funny answers to serious test questions. Perhaps the answers are due in part to being a smart-mouth but in some cases, the answers may indeed be due to a differing perception, a different understanding of the question. **Question:** “Imagine that you lived at the time of Abraham Lincoln, what would you say to him or ask him?” **Answer:** “I’d tell him not to go to a play ever.” **And my favorite:** When our grandson Mason was 3 years old he was learning a few words in Spanish at his preschool. One day, our son-in-law Steve asked Mason if he could say “library” in Spanish. Of course, Mason said “Yes!” When asked again to say “library” in Spanish, Mason responded with all the innocence of a 3-year old, “library in Spanish.”

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Sometimes differing perceptions are not so funny; they lead to miscommunication, misunderstandings, broken friendships, and, sadly, broken families. We humans, we foolish beings, tend to feel like our perceptions are truth and we will defend them as if our lives depend on those perceptions. We probably all know someone who has been angry at another person for years because of a difference of opinion, having a differing perspective. Such wasted time.

Another book, The Cow in the Parking Lot, deals with perceptions and misperceptions that spark us to become upset. The title is from a story told in the book about trying to find a parking space in a crowded parking lot. If we were to spot a car getting ready to back out of a space so we can pull in only to have a car coming from the other direction pull in ahead of us. We might flip out, saying things we don't normally say and generally feeling justified for feeling angry, carrying that anger around for many days. On the other hand, instead of a car beating us to the space, what if a cow walked into that space and laid down. What would the reaction be now? We might laugh or at least just be very puzzled but probably wouldn't start cursing and yelling at the cow. I mean, it's just a cow after all and not someone out to get us or someone who hates us. Just an example of how perceptions can change how we think and react.

Serious misperceptions can lead to wars, conflicts and terrorism. Think about what happened recently in Paris when terrorists attacked multiple locations that they perceived to embody the decadence of the west. As Monshu Kojun Ohtani wrote recently on the anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing, "At the root of disputes is the notion of self-righteousness, which justifies our mindset while denouncing others who argue against us. Such human tendency filled with biased views was acutely pointed out by Shinran Shonin. In the name of justice, each individual or party is apt to persist in their legitimacy; however, their insistence is never detached from their selfish desires." The terrorists feel justified in their atrocious attacks on innocent people because they so firmly believe that their perceptions are the truth. We just as firmly believe that their perceptions are not true and as talked about by other Muslims, as not reflective of the heart of Islam. When we ask what we can do as individuals to help the world, I believe that we have much to offer as Buddhists. Peace, kindness and respect are at our core and we need to continue to encourage everyone to follow those beautiful concepts. As the Monshu said at the anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing, "At the very least, we as Nembutsu followers must do our best to actualize a society in which all people can live in peace and harmony." The Dalai Lama echoed Monshu's words by saying, "People should work to foster peace within society."

I will end with words from a man whose wife died during the shootings in Paris. He is left to grieve the loss of his wife and is left to raise his 17-month old son on his own. In his words: "So I will not give you the privilege of hating you. You certainly sought it, but replying to hatred with anger would be giving in to the same ignorance which made you into what you are. Replying to hatred with anger would be giving in to the same ignorance which made you into what you are. You want me to be frightened, that I should look into the eyes of my fellow citizens with distrust, that I sacrifice my freedom for security. You lost. I will carry on as before.

"I will not succumb to hate. There are only two of us, my son and I, but we are stronger than all the armies of the world. Every day of his life this little boy will affront you by being happy and free because you will not have his hatred either."

Doesn't that sound like Buddha's teaching? **"Hatred does not cease by hatred, but only by love; this is the eternal rule."** Think peace & love.

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THE ACCESSION CEREMONY (DENTO HOKOKU HOYO)

The Accession Ceremony (The Commemoration on the Accession of the Jodo Shinshu Tradition; Dento Hokoku Hoyo 伝灯奉告法要) will be held from October 2016 through May 2017 at Honzan in Kyoto, Japan.

The Accession Ceremony is conducted before Amida Tathagata and Shinran Shonin to formally announce that the newly-induced Head Priest shall take on the responsibilities as Monshu, following in the footsteps of his predecessors to spread the Dharma to new generations and embracing the opportunity to spread the Nembutsu teaching to a greater number of people. It is also a festive occasion welcoming everyone to celebrate the inauguration of the new Monshu.

Honzan designated the following two dates; **October 21, 2016** and **March 31, 2017** for the Overseas Districts (BCA, Canada, and Hawaii). HQ is now coordinating the special tours for ministers, members and affiliates of HHMH to attend the Dento Hokoku Hoyo. **The registration form with more detailed information is available through your temple office or at www.hongwanjihawaii.com.**

Travel Agency	HHMH Spiritual Enrichment and Fellowship Tour	Accession Ceremony portion only
October 2016 Kintetsu International Hawaii	October 14-23, 2016 (10 days) Visit Rennyo Shonin related sites (Limited to 50 people) Chaperones: Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani &	October 20-22, 2016 (Only when there is a vacancy in the HHMH tour registration)
March-April 2017 JTB USA	March 29-April 7, 2017 (10 days) Visit Shinran Shonin related sites (Limited to 60 people) Chaperones: Bishop Eric Matsumoto & Rev. Yuika Hasebe	March 30-April 1, 2017 (Only when there is a vacancy in the HHMH tour registration)

JINJI – Ministerial Assignments

Rev. William Masuda, a retired minister of the Buddhist Churches of America, will be assigned to Makawao Hongwanji Mission as its resident minister as of February 1, 2016. This will be a temporary assignment (at least 2 years) as an Assisting Minister under the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii State Headquarters with Rev. Toshiyuki Umitani, the Executive Assistant to the Bishop, as supervisor.

Rev. Tatsuo Muneto, who has recently retired from the active ministry as of December 15, 2015, will be recognized for his years of service to HHMH and retirement at the Giseikai Aloha Luncheon and the Living Treasures Recognition Program which will be held at the Hilton Hawaiian Village on February 13, 2016.

Rev. Blayne Higa will be relieved from the position of Assisting Minister of Moiliili Hongwanji Mission as of January 15, 2016 to continue his education and training at the Institute of Buddhist Studies.

Congratulations!

**LIHU'E HONGWANJI MISSION
2016 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS**

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**Thank you for
your service!
A special thanks
to Wayne
Fujioka for your
presidency from
2013 to 2015.**

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Annual Cleanup Sunday

Thank you to all clubs, organizations, and individuals who helped with the December 13 annual cleanup of the temple buildings and grounds, including the ladies of LHWA who prepared the delicious lunch and desserts. We had a good number of people who turned out and did a fantastic job cleaning. LHM appreciates you all.

Happy Holidays!

Glenn Shibuya, Cleanup Chairman
Ted Inouye, Advisor

thank you!

YESS CAMP

YESS (Young Enthusiastic Shinshu Seekers) Camp is a camp held every Spring for youth ages 13-23 who are interested in Buddhism and growing deeper in the Dharma. This year we will be going to Camp Timberline on the island of Oahu from March 19-21, 2016. **This year's theme is Through the Mirror** and the **guest speaker will be Hawaii Kyodan President Mr. Pieper Toyama**. The early deadline for registration forms are due February 19 and the late deadline is March 4. Please call Rev. Takahashi for a registration form. If you have any questions regarding YESS Camp please contact Jamie at 973-6555.

THE ACCESSION CEREMONY

*The Commemoration on
the Accession of the
Jodo Shinshu Tradition*

Dento Hokoku Hoyo

Oct. 21, 2016 & March 31, 2017

Oct. 14-23, 2016

Rennyō Shonin Pilgrimage

Deadline: Feb. 22, 2016

Mar. 29-Apr. 7, 2017

Shinran Shonin Pilgrimage

Deadline: May 13, 2016

*Please call Rev. Takahashi at
245-6262 for itinerary, cost, and
other details.*



**Relay for Life
2016**

April 23-24

**Join the Lihue Hongwanji
Team**

The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii presents...

Choralfest 2016

September 24-25, 2016

Hawaii Betsuin

Conductor: Nola Nahulu

Deadline to Register: April 30, 2016

Call Gladys Fujiuchi for Information

245-2532



West Kauai Hongwanji Bon Dance for Beginners Only

What: Beginning bon dance lessons

For Whom: Men and women with little or no experience

Where: WKHM Hanapepe Temple social hall

When: Every Thursday at 6 p.m.

Starting Feb. 4, 2016

Instructor: Mrs. Nakaya

WE ARE ASKING SEASONED DANCERS TO REFRAIN FROM JOINING THE PRACTICE IN FEBRUARY.

Seasoned dancers refresher classes will be held starting in April. However, if you have a spouse or friends who are beginners and who may be reluctant to participate unless you accompany them, please join us.

Please encourage your friends, relatives, and spouses (especially men!) to join us.

If you are interested or know someone who may be interested, please call Alton Miyamoto at 338-1494 or e-mail him at ahmiyamoto@hawaii.rr.com.

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

49TH DAY SERVICE DONATION:

In Memory of Mamoru Yamada

Amy Yamada
Lance & Donna Bankus
Craig & Tanya Yamada
Lance Yamada
Rowena Yamada
Royden & Vina Yamada
Warren & Colleen Nonaka

INURNMENT & SERVICE DONATION:

In Memory of Mamoru Yamada
Amy Yamada

MEMORIAL SERVICE DONATION:

In Memory of Tokiko Tada (1 Yr.)
Lance Tada
In Memory of Tsugiyu Shiraki (7 Yrs.)
Gladys Sugihara & Family
In Memory of Matsue Kondo (17Yrs.)
Sumako Ichimasa
In Memory of Haruo & Van Nakamoto
Sam & Elsie Takata
In Memory of Mamoru Yamada
Michiko Yamamoto
In Memory of Don & Harue Tada
Spencer & Elaine Tada

COLUMBARIUM DONATION:

In Memory of George & Elsie Toyofuku
Guy & Lori Toyofuku

Hnery & Grace Ishida
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Spencer & Elaine Tada

SOCIAL CONCERN DONATION:

Miyoshi Fujimoto, Wayne Fujioka & Carol Valentine,
Shirley Hashimoto, Tom & Eleanor Kajiwarra, Akiyo
Matsuyama, Dorthy Matsuda, Robert & Karen
Nishimoto, Violet Tsuchiyama, Hideko Uemura,
Amy Yamada, Rowena Yamada, Michiko
Yamamoto, Robert & Alma Yotsuda

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Michiko Yamamoto, Spencer Tada, Miyoshi
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HOONKO SERVICE DONATION:

Sam Takata, Spencer Tada

SPRING HIGAN, GOTANE, BON SERVICE & AUTUMN HIGAN DONATION:

Spencer Tada

BODHI DAY DONATION:

Violet Tsuchiyama
Amy Yamada

SPECIAL DONATION:

Roy & Carol Fujioka
Kathleen Sasaki

NEW YEAR'S DONATION:

Howard Shinseki

MAJOR PROJECT DONATION:

Lihue Aikido Club
Henry & Grace Ishida
Roy & Carol Fujioka
Amy Yamada (2)

To all Lihu'e Hongwanji members:

If you would like a copy of your ledger of 2015 donations,
please contact Amy Yamada (245-6262), on week days 9 am - noon,
to request that it be mailed to you or to be picked up by yourself.

 **Your
donation
is greatly
appreciated**



MEMORIAL SERVICE (NENKI HOYO)

JANUARY-FEBRUARY

The following is a list of members who passed away during the months of January and February. 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—2015

2015	January 1	Van Nakamoto
2015	February 1	Florence Tomita
2015	February 6	Dennis Dodo
2015	February 27	Leslie Yaka
2015	February 28	Masao Yotsuda

3rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2014

2014	February 3	Teruo Oshiro
2014	February 6	Pansy Miyao

7th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2010

2010	January 7	Richard Tokunaga
2010	January 13	Cynthia Masukawa
2010	February 3	Adoree Isobe
2010	February 26	Michio Higashi

13 YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2004

2004	January 12	Alvin Yoshida
2004	January 19	Satoru Tada

17th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2000

2000	January 21	Asako Tomita
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25th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1992

1992	January 4	Betty Sasaki
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33rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1984

1984	January 15	Seichi Higuchi
1984	January 26	Yasoichi Marumoto
1984	February 6	Yasu Morikawa
1984	February 9	Yukie Naito
1984	February 22	Yeso Dobashi

50th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1967

1967	January 1	Tamotsu Murao
1967	February 12	Shoichi Iwata



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