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Embrace Change: Transformation (Walk in Peace)

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In honor of Ohigan, celebrated in March & September, we hope you enjoy this message from Mr. Pieper Toyama, president of HHMH, presented at LHM, March 2019

OHIGAN DHARMA MESSAGE



Good morning. Thank you for your invitation to speak at your Ohigan Service. It is always a special honor for me to visit Kauai. As a country boy, I have a special appreciation for a simpler way of life than what Honolulu offers. But I should let you know that Honolulu will not be outdone by what Kauai has to offer. A few weeks ago, chickens were seen running around in the upscale neighborhood of Kahala. So your country influence is reaching Honolulu.

For those who may not be familiar with the term: "*Higan*" means "The Other Shore" which according to various scholars may be thought of as the Land of Enlightenment ... Nirvana ... or the Pure Land. And something I learned recently, the Japanese term "*Ohigan*" is derived from the Sanskrit word, "*Paramita*," which originally meant, "leading to the Other Shore." Buddhists have come to understand the word "*Paramita*" to mean "Perfection." Hence, the six perfections or Six Paramitas help us to The Other Shore.

Today is our opportunity to reflect on our journey to The Other Shore. And to help you in endeavor, I want to speak to the Teachings and how they relate to The Other Shore and to the reality of This Shore in my everyday life.

Let me start with the teachings and The Other Shore. It is my understanding that the essence of Jodo Shinshu is the sacred story of the Primal Vow which tells us that the monk Dharmakara succeeded in realizing his 48 vows and became Amida Buddha. We say his name, NAMO AMIDA BUTSU, in gratitude for his success in achieving the 18th Vow, the Primal Vow. We say his name because in achieving the Primal Vow, Amida's great compassion assures all of us that we will be born in the Pure Land or, in honor of Ohigan, we will sail to The Other Shore.

Now let me talk about the reality of The Other Shore in my life. I am now in my early 70's and The Other Shore is not something I am seriously concerned with. I have more important things to think about than going to The Other Shore. Nirvana, the Land of Enlightenment, the Pure Land, The Great Change of Rebirth into a New Life, or in plain language, Death, at least my Death, is not something I prepare for daily or worry about constantly. In this part of my life, it is This Shore, this time and place of joy and suffering that occupies my attention.

I do not have the time to think about saying NAMO AMIDA BUTSU for my assured passage to The Other Shore when I have to think about making appointments to service my car, with my dentist, and with an audiologist (by the way, my wife says I am going deaf. But I don't think so.

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Calendar of Events

OCTOBER

Sun	6	10:30 AM	130th Anniversary of Honpa Hongwanji Celebration Service, lunch & Peace Day Panel discussion will be held at West Kauai, Hanapepe Temple (Please see page 8 for more information)
		(no service at LHM)	
Tues	8	7:30 PM	Board of Directors Mtg.
Sat	12	9:00 AM	Special General Membership Meeting (Refer to your letter for more information)
Sun	13	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial
Sun	20	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Sun	27	8:30 AM - 1:30 PM	Kauai United Hongwanji BWA Fall Conference To be held at LHM All are welcome to the service at 9:00. The guest speaker at the service will be Rev. Alan Urasaki, Honpa Hongwanji. (Please see page 10 for more information)

NOVEMBER

Sun	3	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial
		10:30 AM	LHWA Meeting
Sun	10	8:00 AM	Lonesome Grave Service, Kauai Veterans Cemetery, Hanapepe Service at the Cemetery will be followed by decorating the graves for Veterans' Day No service at LHM
Tues	12	7:30 PM	Board of Directors Mtg.
Sun	17	9:00 AM	Eitaikyo Service
Sun	24	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service

Pickleball

Every Friday Night from 6:00 pm-9:00 pm.
Come join in the fun in the social hall.

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 Shaku Kaufmann at 245-6262 or 245-4543.

September	Visitation	Schedule	
Wed	October 9	2:30 PM	Regency at Puakea, Service/Visitation
Wed	October 16	9:30 AM	Mahelona Hospital Ext. Care, Service/Visitation
Tues	October 29	10:00 AM	Garden Isle Health Care, Service/Visitation

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

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I think my wife has started to mumble her words and as a result I cannot hear clearly. Between you and me, I think she should see a speech therapist).

But I digress. Let's get back to This Shore. My calendar is taken up with Hawaii Kyodan meetings and Jikoen fundraisers and special events, not to mention PBA meetings, and then there's golf. Well, you get the idea. There is simply little time for reflection and gratitude for my journey to The Other Shore.

In truth, I do not relate to the 18th Vow and my Buddhahood in the Pure Land. Dying is not a priority for me since I don't anticipate it happening anytime soon. The Namo Amida Butsu that flows from my lips is not an expression of my gratitude for Amida's benevolence for safe journey to the Pure Land. Instead, my Namo Amida Butsu has everything to do with gratitude for the gift of my precious life on This Shore.

Let me now turn to the Teachings as they relate to life on This Shore. I would like to do this by sharing with you my experiences with a friend of mine. We have been meeting weekly for a few hours at a time. Over time, he has shared his evolving life which has lurched into an unexpected direction recently.

He found out his son is an addict, and just recently, his son has been taken by police to the emergency room and subsequently to a psychiatric ward, kicked out of his apartment, and issued a Temporary Restraining Order by his roommate. While his son has found a place to stay for the time being and is not homeless, he still is in denial and refuses to get the medical and psychiatric attention he needs. I share these details with you so you can relate to the urgency of my friend's deep distress and pain.

My friend gets up every morning not knowing what to expect. Will the police call? Will the landlord call? Will his son succumb to an overdose? He often goes through his day with feelings of uncertainty, worry, and fear. He feels helpless and overwhelmed. He has no spiritual tradition to turn for sustenance.

I have never been so up-close and personal with the rawness of another person's suffering. It is heartbreaking and frightening to see how quickly life can come crashing down with so little warning. Such is the reality of This Shore.

If there is a sliver of good news in all of this, it is that my friend is reaching out. He has not closed himself off from help. He knows that I am a Buddhist. And he suspects that Buddhism may be able to relieve some of his suffering. So we talk. It is these conversations that has made me look at the Teachings as they relate to life on This Shore that can help to relieve real and true suffering. I have searched through my Jodo Shinshu experience for things to say that might make immediate sense to him and offer some level of comfort.

He asks questions and I share my thoughts and experiences and give him books to read. Since there is not much written by Jodo Shinshu followers on the specific subject of how to deal with emotional stress, I have given him books from other Buddhist traditions. Most recently, I gave him a book by Pema Chodron titled: WHEN THINGS FALL APART: HEART ADVICE FOR DIFFICULT TIMES. He read it carefully, even quoting me lines he felt particularly helpful.

I quickly realized that the Jodo Shinshu phrases that we often hear in Dharma Messages do not always address real and true suffering on This Shore. Jodo Shinshu teachings are not usually framed to respond immediately and appropriately to such crushing pain.

So what I have done is look for Buddhist Truths that are important in my life that could directly impact his situation. The Truths that I have thus far reached for are:

Kono Mama ... life is just as it is; we must accept it and deal with it. The compassionate cosmos embraces our life just as it is, and embraces us just as we are with unconditional love.

All things, people, and events are interdependent.

All things change. Impermanence is a universal truth. So we must be mindful of this unrepeatable moment.

Gratitude and Namo Amida Butsu can transform our lives. Our lives are gifts and

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therefore precious. We are not alone.

And in so many words, this is how I am sharing these truths with my friend:

My friend, you alone did not cause the life your son leads. The great convergence of causes and conditions and people in the life of your son has resulted in his and your suffering at this moment. Kono mama. It is as it is. We all suffer in small and large ways at many points in our lives. You are at one of these points ... and this point will pass. This moment is not forever.

But for now you have to deal with two important things. First, you have to have a plan to help your son. For this, I suggest that you seek the advice of experts and develop and stick to a plan.

The second important thing you need to deal with is your suffering. You need to find a path that makes sense to you, a path that is based on truth and reality.

Let me offer to you the path that I am on, the path of gratitude. To take the first step on this path, you must try to accept your pain and suffering. The fear and bewilderment and guilt and anger are real feelings you are experiencing. So be open to them, when they come upon you, do not deny them. Do not try to make them go away. Talk to me. Feel every emotion just as it is, in its fullness of pain, and then let it pass. Your pain is not permanent.

There are other moments of positive feelings and experiences in your life besides your black emotions. And so the second step on this path of gratitude is to awaken to, see, and appreciate those "other moments" that are embedded in your life every day. These are usually small moments, like having your first coffee in the morning or when we drink a beer and talk story or going for a walk in the early morning or watching the Patriots win the Super Bowl or a friendly exchange with the cashier at Longs or the sound of the ocean at sunset or simply being with your wife and watching TV.

You see, the truth is that when you awaken, you realize your life, in spite of your suffering, really is filled with small moments of joy and tiny pleasures. These moments are reminders that you are alive and that your life is precious.

The third step on this path, then, is to say, THANK YOU ... loud enough for you to hear yourself. Saying THANK YOU aloud is a physical act that makes your gratitude real and most importantly pulls you out from under the weight of your self-pitying ego and turns your attention to others.

You are saying thank you for the causes, conditions, and people known and unknown in the cosmos that have conspired to place you in that very moment; you are saying thank you because you know deep down that the sense of peace that seeps into your sensibilities and the people who love you are evidence that the compassionate universe is wrapping you in its embrace. You know you are not alone. At that moment of gratitude, in Jodo Shinshu, we say NAMO AMIDA BUTSU or more simply NAMANDABU. It is the name of Amida Buddha who is our embodiment of this compassionate universe that is beyond our comprehension.

Do this often. See the small moments of joy. And out of gratitude say THANK YOU or NAMO AMIDA BUTSU often. It will not take your suffering away. That is your life for now. But it will awaken you more and more to tiny glimmerings of happiness and peace and an appreciation that you are alive. Hopefully there will be some balance in your life.

This is what I shared with my friend. And this is how I see the teachings connect with life on This Shore. I hope that my presentation has opened a door for you to think about your life right now. If you find comfort in these words, or if you heard ideas which you can share with your friends, then I will have accomplished my purpose.

You cannot know how much I appreciate your invitation. The opportunity for reflection has been invaluable. Thank you.

Being Gratitude, Being peace

The way time is passing by, before we know it Thanksgiving Day will be upon us. Tonight I shall attend the first meeting of the Inter-faith Thanksgiving Day service committee to discuss that service.

It seems strange to me that we designate one specific day for these special times during the year. It seems to imply that that day is the time in which we should reflect **that** value. On Thanksgiving we are grateful, on Mother's day we think of our mothers, Father, on Father's day. etc., etc. I suppose it is good to designate at least one day.

Maybe it is a consequence of my age, experience that I cannot do it that way anymore. I can no longer just think of my parents just on the specific holidays because they are always with me in a manner of speaking. I am a reflection of them and I am still learning from them and becoming more and more aware of my indebtedness to them after 76 years of aging. Same for my fellow Brother and Sister veterans, some of whom, lost their lives, while I survived.

As a Buddhist I am encouraged to become aware of my indebtedness within the vast reality of Inter-dependence and inter-relationships and the vastness of the Wisdom/Compassion of Amida Buddha. While I shall never be able to fully awaken to gratitude as a human being, the little I can become aware of is not something I can do in a days' time but the process of awakening to gratitude goes on each and every day of my life. As master Hanh might say, I have to become gratitude.

As I write this it is still September and on the 21st of this month we shall celebrate Peace Day, a product of our own Honpa Hongwanji YBA. Our Peace Day committee is hard at work preparing for the event this coming Saturday.

When we think of peace we usually think of it in terms of world peace. What can be done (by someone else) to bring about world peace? That would be a tall order for anyone. I know I cannot do it, bring peace to this whole planet?

Individually we are stunned at the thought of trying of achieving something like that. What can I do?

Well, first we have to bring the subject down to human proportions as we shall try to do at the 130th Anniversary Panel discussion.

We, individually, do not have such power to affect world peace; however we do have the power to affect peace in at least one person, myself. In order to survive, we must establish peace with ourselves, with our bodies, our minds and our lives. Then we establish peace with our families and relatives, then with our friends and neighbors and further out into the community in which we live and so and so on.

This can be taught to our children and grandchildren and to generations of children. When a person becomes peaceful, it can be recognized by others and they in turn may want to become peaceful or to promote peace.

There is a story about Bodhisattva Dharmakara, (who was to become Amida Buddha) when he met his teacher, Buddha Dharma King, he was so impressed by his manner, his peacefulness and this inspired Dharmakara saying, "I want to be like you Buddha, I want to know the things that you know and find the peace that you know. This aspiration started Dharmakara on his path to Enlightenment.

Master Hanh and maybe the Dalai Lama might describe this as not so much being peaceful or grateful but as becoming gratitude and peace. It all starts with us.

Namoamidabutsu

BISHOP'S CORNER

Bishop Eric Matsumoto

The month of September (usually, but not this year as the hot weather continues) is when we find respite from the scorching heat of Summer especially as we approach the Fall Equinox.

Traditionally, together with the Spring Equinox, it is the time of the year which is said to be ideal for religious practice or training when compared to harsh cold of winter and, again, the scorching heat of the summer months. Thus, in many other Buddhist denominations, it is seen as an ideal time for monks and nuns to engage in religious practice(s) that will lead to Enlightenment.

Every year at the time of the Equinoxes, a quote by our 13th Spiritual Leader, Ryonyo Shonin (1612-1662) comes to my mind. He said, "(If you have attained Shinjin or the Endowed Awakened Mind of True Entrusting,) without regard of time and place, recite the Nembutsu." It makes me appreciate the ease and simplicity of reciting the Nembutsu, in awareness, joy and gratitude of Buddha's Compassion, in which we do not have to worry about where we are and under what conditions like the seasons or circumstances we find ourselves in. It makes me appreciate the Great Wisdom and Compassion of Amida Buddha.

Shinran Shonin exclaimed, "The Universal Vow difficult to fathom is indeed a great vessel bearing us across the ocean (of pain and suffering) difficult to cross. The Unhindered Light is the sun of Wisdom dispersing our ignorance. (omit) ... the Auspicious Name (Namo Amida Butsu)...and that diamond-like Shinjin so difficult to accept is true reality that sweeps away doubt and brings us to (the) attainment of enlightenment." Amida Buddha does not provide us with material wealth like a new car, a smartphone, a good job, not even good health and good luck, but Amida Buddha does promise to always be with us! This is Amida Buddha's promise that no matter what happens or wherever we are, the Buddha will always be with

us and that as "Namo Amida Butsu" promises to lead us to Perfect Peace and Happiness, Enlightenment. Now this may not sound like very much, but believe me it is! Namo Amida Butsu is the most reliable and the ultimate gift. It is a gift which includes everyone and embraces everything. It is what supports us in the here and now as we live day to day, and also into the future when we attain birth in the Pure Land (at the end of this finite life) and even beyond as we return from the Pure Land of Enlightenment to samsara as enlightened beings for the sake of leading others to Enlightenment.

As testament to the wondrous workings of Namo Amida Butsu in daily life, I would like to share two experiences which I had the good fortune of experiencing which exemplify one aspect of the life of a person of Shinjin-Nembutsu. These two lay individuals were experiencing, health wise, a traumatic point in their lives. However, they calmly accepted their circumstances, but not at all in a defeatist way. They acknowledged their condition and circumstances as a reality, but did not struggle in anger or despair. As one person stated "I have befriended my illness and live together with it." "One should not complain, but be grateful to those helping me." "I am not afraid to die." Further, this person said, "Sensei, I just want to say 'Namo Amida Butsu' with you." How remarkable I thought. More often than not, people say "Please pray for me" "Please help me," but she was affirming her life just as it was including the fact that she was embraced by Great Compassion.

In the case of the other person, instead of asking for a blessing this person asked me if I could do him a favor. I was intrigued as to what he might request. "Sensei, would you allow me to read a Gobunsho or a Letter of Rennyo Shonin?" Without hesitation, I said, "Of course, you may." As I joined him in gassho, he beautifully from memory recited a letter of Rennyo Shonin. As he recited and after he was done, we both rejoiced

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in gratitude at the wondrous Compassion of Amida Buddha.

In both cases, I thought to myself, this is the power of “Namo Amida Butsu.” The acceptance, the inner strength/courage, the peace, the guidance, the assurance, and the gratitude!

This is what happens when “Namo Amida Butsu” becomes a part of one’s life and the Dharma becomes integrated into one’s life. We are guided and assured by All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion (Amida Buddha). We are enabled to live and die with strength and courage from within for Amida Buddha as “Namo Amida Butsu” is always supporting and embracing us and we know that our life will joyously culminate with birth in the Pure Land of Enlightenment. This strength and courage, also, impacts all those around us too. This is the gift of Namo Amida Butsu which Shinran Shonin shared. Our life can be good, our life can be challenging, but one thing is for sure, Namo Amida Butsu is right here and always with us, now and forever!

At this time of the year at the Equinox when Nature is in balance, may we experience harmony in life too. Namo Amida Butsu.

SOUL SHOP SUICIDE PREVENTION TRAINING

The statewide Suicide Prevention Training will be held on October 18-19, 2019 at Saint Louis School. Live webinar will be available at the five locations including West Kauai Hongwanji Mission Hanapepe Temple, Kahului Hongwanji Mission, Kamuela Hongwanji Mission, Puna Hongwanji Mission and Mililani Hongwanji Mission. Soul Shop is a national movement focused on helping communities and faith leaders develop skills and strategies for the prevention of suicide.

Soul Shop for Youth Leaders

Friday, October 18, 2019 6:00pm to 9:00pm
Registration Fee: \$10* (includes workbook)
Soul Shop™ for Youth Leaders is a half-day, interfaith training designed specifically to equip

leaders and educators to minister to youth who are impacted by suicidal desperation. Special attention is focused on youth specific issues of impulsivity, contagion, and confidentiality. It includes how to recognize warning signs, how to engage in life-saving conversations, and how to keep youth safe.

Soul Shop for Community and Interfaith Leaders, Clergy, and Mental Health Professionals

Saturday, October 19, 2019 9:00am to 4:00pm
Registration Fee: \$20* (includes workbook and bento lunch)

Soul Shop™ is a one-day training to equip community leaders, interfaith leaders, and mental health professionals, including clergy, volunteers, and those who are passionate about doing ministry, to help those who are desperate due to any type of experience with suicide. The training includes the creation of worship resource, training in suicide awareness and basic conversation skills, and the invitation to those who have been suicidal in the past to share their stories.

This event will be presented by Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii together with BDK Hawaii, Chaminade University-BDK Hawaii Rev. Fujitani Interfaith Program and Samaritan Counseling Center Hawaii. For more information and registration, please visit the following links:

Suicide Prevention Training:

<https://soulshophi19.eventbrite.com>

Suicide Prevention Training Webinars:

<https://soulshophi19webinars.eventbrite.com>

To read the full edition of the Headquarters Update, including photos, please visit the website: <https://www.lihuehongwanjimission.com/honpa-hongwanji-information/>



Celebrating the 130th Anniversary of Honpa Hongwanji

On the evening of March 3, 1889 Reverend Soryu Kagahi conducted the first Jodo Shinshu service in Hawaii Kingdom at Kojima Hotel located at #1 Beretania Street. Reverend Soryu Kagahi, a Jodo Shinshu minister from Kyushu, Japan came to give spiritual support to the thousands of his fellow Japanese people who had migrated to Hawaii to work on the sugar plantations.

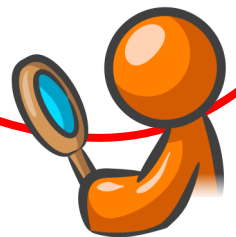
We are celebrating Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii's 130th anniversary with a commemorative service to be held on **Sunday, October 6, 2019 at 10:30 am at West Kauai Hongwanji Mission Hanapepe Temple** followed by lunch. After lunch there will be a **peace panel discussion**,

"Manifestation of Peace, Various Perspectives" with Bishop Eric Matsumoto (Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii), Kahu Sherman Thompson (Kamehameha School) and a Rev. Ishikawa (Koloa Jodo Mission) from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. Please encourage your family and friends to attend this wonderful celebration and interfaith gathering.

RSVP to Gail Shibuya is necessary



Lihue Bon Dance Committee



Looking for Chair-person or Co-Chairs for Flying Saucer
and for BBQ Meat/Chicken
for Bon Dance 2020

Looking for a Kitchen Manager to manage the cooking/lunch/snacks for the workers
for the 2020 Bon Dance.

If you can help, please call Tommy Oi at 647-3105.



To: All Lihue Hongwanji **members only**

Come learn one of the fastest-growing sports in the U.S. known as Pickleball! An estimated 3.1 million people in the U.S. are playing Pickleball. Pickleball is for all ages, ability and skill level.

All you need are running/tennis shoes. We will provide the rest (net, paddles, balls). We have the hall reserved on **every Friday night from 6:00-9:00 pm** (pending no events are scheduled). We will work on skills, drills, rules, scoring and even actual games. Come see why they call this game so addicting. **Anyone** can play Pickleball! Any questions, or concerns please call Lori Koga 639-4793.



More photos can be found on our website:

<https://www.lihuehongwanjimission.com/activities-organizations/>



LHWA NEWS



New Members Welcome

Please see the Membership Drive information and application form on page 11.
If you are not now a member, please join with us.

Theme for 2019:

Let's Have Fun!

LHWA Meetings

All meetings will begin after service

November 3

More photos & information are available for LHWA on our website at: <https://www.lihuehongwanjimission.com/organizations-activities/lihu-e-hongwanji-women-s-association/>
Check it out!



*Kauai United Hongwanji
Buddhist Women's Association*

FALL CONFERENCE

*October 27, 2019
Lihue Hongwanji Mission*

Service will begin at 9:00 am. Guest speaker for the opening service and presenter of Intergenerational Activities will be Rev. Alan Urasaki, Honpa Hongwanji. General Membership Meeting, Installation and Lunch to follow.

Registration Deadline: October 6, 2019

Lihue Hongwanji Women's Association Membership Drive

The Women's Association, often called the "backbone" of the church, is having its Annual Membership Drive from October to December 31, 2019. Join this wonderful organization and learn new skills while ensuring LHM thrives.

Although we are called the Women's Association, men are welcome to join. The annual dues of \$25 will be collected in the new year and participation in activities is according to your schedule and not mandatory.

Please complete the form below and mail to LHWA, Lihue Hongwanji Mission, P.O. Box 1248, Lihue HI 96766.

Mahalo for your consideration.

Yes, I want to Join the Lihue Women's Association

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Email address: _____

Do you text? _____yes _____no Cellular Number: _____

Peace Day 2019

Thank you to all who participated in Peace Day 2019 at LHM. The candle light vigil was a wonderful experience for all. Peace On Your Wings was enjoyed by many after the vigil.

Please enjoy more photos of the event on our website:

<https://www.lihuehongwanjimission.com/peace-day/>



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.

FUNERAL SERVICE:

In memory of Scot Tsuchiyama
Violet Tsuchiyama & Family

7 DAY SERVICE:

In memory of Scot Tsuchiyama
Violet Tsuchiyama & Family

49 DAY SERVICE:

In memory of Laura Hirokawa
Lynne Hilacion
Kent Hirokawa
Craig Hirokawa
Glenn & Gail Shibuya

INURNMENT SERVICE:

In memory of Kimiko Sugibayashi
Paul Sugibayashi

MEMORIAL SERVICE DONATION:

In memory of Miyoshi Fujimoto (1 Yr.)
Winston & Marian Ogata
In memory of Wilfred Nogami (3 Yrs.)
Elaine Fukushima
In memory of Flora Fujii (7 Yrs.)
Setsuo & Edith Ushio
Natsuko Daida
In memory of Tsutomu "Tom" Fujii (25 Yrs.)
The Tsutomu "Tom" Fujii Family
In memory of Wataru Shinseki
Howard Shinseki
In memory of Ito Tamura
Natsuko Daida
In memory of Stanley Sakamoto
George Sakamoto
In memory of Wilfred Nishioka
June Futenma
In memory of Midori Omori
Barbara Omori
In memory of Bessie Sasaki
Blaine Sasaki
Warren & Colleen Nonaka
Akiyo Matsuyama
In memory of Noboru Sasaki
Blaine Sasaki
Akiyo Matsuyama
In memory of Masaichi Shibuya
Glenn & Gail Shibuya

In memory of Lawrence Harada
Morton & Carolyn Yamasaki

COLUMBARIUM DONATION:

In memory of George & Elsie Toyofuku
Guy & Lori Toyofuku
In memory of Minoru Nakai
Wayne & Aileen Nakai
In memory of Katsuyo Miyabara & Patsy Higashi
Bryan & Gail Chun
In memory of Bessie Sasaki
Amy Yamada
Anonymous (2)
Hiroko Kurashige

SPECIAL DONATION:

LHM Golf Club
Roy & Carol Fujioka (2)

BON MEMORIAL DONATION:

In memory of George & Elsie Toyofuku &
The Toyofuku Family
Amy Toyofuku

BON SERVICE DONATION:

Barbara Omori

AUTUMN HIGAN DONATION:

Helen Tomita
Amy Yamada
Gladys Fujiuchi
Diane Fukuyama
Alice Inouye
Karen & Robert Nishimoto
Glenn Shibuya
Hideko Uemura
Setsuo Ushio
Rowena Yamada
Arlene Fujikawa
Elaine Fukushima
Harriet Junttonen
Winston Ogata

*Thank
You*



All must live life-his own life. But this very personal life is not just isolated and independent. The true life is always one with the universal life, yet is uniquely independent at the same time. The true life is never sacrificing nor being sacrificed. The true life is always creative and unfolds from within. Therefore, it is an art of life. One is an artist of life whatever one's occupation is.

Gyomay Kubose, "Everyday Suchness"



MEMORIAL SERVICE (NENKI HOYO)

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER

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—2018

2018 October 11 Helen Sasaki

3rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2017

2017 NONE

7th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2013

2013 October 27 Kakehi Shimamoto

13th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2007

2007 November 2 Yoshio (Oscar) Matsuyoshi

2007 November 4 Ronald (Ron) Hashimoto

17th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2003

2003 October 18 Toshio Matsuyama

25th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1995

1995 October 26 Jerry Miyaji

1995 November 21 Norma Morioka

33rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1987

1987 October 21 Hatsu Nakao

1987 October 26 Yuriko Tanigawa

1987 October 28 Sakayo Ishii

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