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PEACE DAY

Hawaii September 21st

Lihue Hongwanji Women's Association

Come join us for a

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

Saturday, September 21 7:00 PM

Lihue Hongwanji Mission

on the lawn

**A FREE
EVENT**



Followed by a musical movie inspired by Sadako Sasaki

"Peace on Your Wings"

in the social hall:

chairs will be set up or bring your own floor mat



Calendar of Events

SEPTEMBER

Sun	1	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial
Sun	8	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
		10:30 AM	Dharma Discussion
Tues	10	7:30 PM	Board of Directors Mtg.
Thur	12	7:00 PM	SBA Meeting
Sun	15	9:00 AM	Autumn Higan Service
		10:30 AM	LHWA Meeting
Sat	21	7:00 PM	Peace Day Candle Light Vigil followed by Movie Night in the Social Hall ("Peace On Your Wings") Free to all.
Sun	22	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service
Sun	29	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service

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)
Tues	8	7:30 PM	Board of Directors Mtg.
Sun	13	9:00 AM	Family Dharma Service Birthday & Monthly Memorial
Fri & Sat	18 & 19	TBD	<i>Suicide Prevention Seminar Live Streaming from Oahu (more information to come)</i>
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)

Pickleball (see page 9)
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	September 4	2:30 PM	Regency at Puakea, Service/Visitation
Wed	September 18	9:30 AM	Mahelona Hospital Ext. Care, Service/Visitation
Tues	September 24	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.

Peace Day in Hawaii 2019 Message

Bishop Eric Matsumoto



As Peace Day in Hawaii (September 21st) approaches and our various Hongwanji Shin Buddhist Temples prepare to spread the important message of peace, harmony, non-violence and reconciliation, and other community organizations also observe remembrances related to World War II in August and September, I would like to share my message and aspiration for this year's Peace Day in Hawaii. I humbly ask that we all take some time to reflect guided by the Wisdom and Compassion of Supreme Enlightenment. May Amida Buddha's Light of Wisdom and Compassion illumine our hearts and minds so we may be able to deeply reflect, come to some life-changing realizations which has the potential of transforming myself and the world and thus contributing to lasting peace and happiness.

As we lament about the suffering from wars including the mass shootings and bombings which are continuing to happen around the world and in our nation too, let us take a deeper look at ourselves and the world. Many times, as we look at situations of our life and world, we focus only on the conditions. However, with the Wisdom of Enlightenment to guide us, let us see the need to become aware of the deeper causes of suffering together with the conditions. Any fix by only addressing the conditions will be good only as long as the conditions do not change, but by addressing the cause of suffering we can snip the suffering at its root. It is, indeed, most difficult for us humans, people, to look at our own selves. My ego does not want to reveal itself even to its own self. With Enlightened Wisdom to guide, we are able to understand that the true cause of suffering in the world is ignorance and the afflictions which arise from it like arrogance, anger, greed, envy, self-centeredness, fear and so forth. Unless, we address the root cause which is ignorance and these afflictions which arise from it, we will continue to be plagued by negatives which in its extreme forms result in so much devastation, destruction and even loss of life which our normal minds cannot even fathom unless one has experienced it or seen it for oneself. Hence, the importance of listening to voices of those who have experienced the worst of humankind.

However, at the same time, we must also hear the voices, the Wisdom and Compassion, of those who have attained the highest levels of attainment, so we have hope, can aspire and begin to walk the path of peace and harmony. Thus, today, regardless of religious affiliation or even if you do not have one, let us embrace Wisdom and Compassion which aspires for the peace and happiness of not only one, a few, or many, but all life, all existence. May we be guided by an All-Inclusive Wisdom and All-Embracing Compassion known as the Buddha of Immeasurable Life and Infinite Light whose Name is Namo Amida Butsu (the Buddha's Name That Calls Us (to entrust)). May we be guided and our path be illuminated by a Presence which goes beyond our ego as a person, nation, religion, and even as humankind to realize true interdependence and realize the common wish of all life, all existence to be happy, free and safe. May the Buddha's Light of Wisdom and Compassion guide, nurture and inspire us! Please allow me to recite the Buddha's Name Which I Call (in gratitude) to conclude my message.

Namo Amida Butsu.

International Peace Day: September 21



The International Day of Peace was established in 1981 by the United Nations to coincide with the opening of the UN General Assembly. In 2002, September 21 became the permanent date for the International Day of Peace, as a period of non-violence and cease-fire, to strengthen the ideals of peace, both within and among all nations and peoples.

To inaugurate the day, the United Nations Peace Bell, originally donated by the UN Association of Japan in June, 1954, is rung at UN Headquarters in New York City. The Peace Bell was cast from coins and medals donated by the representatives of the UN Member States, the Pope, and individuals from over 60 different nations. The bell tower was modeled after a Japanese Hanamido, a small temple decorated with flowers that symbolizes the place where Buddha was born. The inscription on the side of the bell reads, "Long live absolute world peace".

In 2007, Hawaii became the first state to recognize Peace Day. On April 18, 2007, Representative Jon Riki Karamatsu introduced House Bill 345 to the Hawaii legislature. It became a law that established a Peace Day, a non-holiday, to be observed on September 21 of each year in the State of Hawaii "to promote peace programs, improve international relations, and increase educational awareness of peace."

Representative Karamatsu was inspired to introduce this bill after being approached by Hawai'i Federation of Junior Young Buddhist Association (Jr. YBA) members, who presented a similar resolution to the Honpa Legislative Assembly. September 21 was chosen because it was already designated as the International Day of Peace by the United Nations. As told by Jonathan Gates, a senior at Kaimuki High School at the time of the creation of Hawaii's Peace Day and member of the Hawai'i Federation of Jr. YBA, "In this tumultuous world today, the idea of peace seems far out of reach. Peace Day will help to open the doors to facilitate more cooperation in the name of peace education and outreach, which will benefit us all."

Each year the International Day of Peace is observed around the world on September 21. The United Nations General Assembly has declared this as a day devoted to strengthening the ideals of peace, both within and among all nations and peoples.

U. N. 2019 Theme: "Climate Action for Peace"

The theme draws attention to the importance of combatting climate change as a way to protect and promote peace throughout the world.

Climate change causes clear threats to international peace and security. Natural disasters displace three times as many people as conflicts, forcing millions to leave their homes and seek safety elsewhere. The salinization of water and crops is endangering food security, and the impact on public health is escalating. The growing tensions over resources and mass movements of people are affecting every country on every continent.

Peace can only be achieved if concrete action is taken to combat climate change. Speaking to young Māoris and people of the Pacific islands in New Zealand in May, UN Secretary-General António Guterres said "nature does not negotiate" and emphasized four key measures that Governments should prioritize in order to reach carbon neutrality by 2050: 1. tax pollution, not people; 2. stop subsidizing fossil fuels; 3. stop building new coal plants by 2020; 4. focus on a green economy, not a grey economy.

Causes and Conditions

Some might expect a message about the horrendous shootings recently in El Paso, Texas and Dayton, Ohio. To say that these shooting are all too common nowadays is an understatement. Yet we must realize that even in the very worst of these events, there are causes and conditions at work. Many of which we never know about.

Regarding the El Paso shooting we find that the shooter left a white nationalist manifesto on the internet expressing this person's political position, his fears and his judgements on other races other than his own. Possibly his fears hidden by his rage, I should think. I think I mentioned anger or rage is a cover up for fear. This was an angry person, a person who was drastically afraid of losing something even if it is the illusion of racial nationalism. The perceived power of racial nationalism has always existed in this country, and although it is usually associated with white nationalism, it is not the sole offender. Prejudice has no particular race. You can find it anywhere, among any people.

There isn't any one particular cause or condition that manifests prejudice. It can be manifested by people who see themselves as having no power over their lives, that something is working against them so, they look for a scapegoat. In this case it was Mexican and South American immigrants

The scapegoat is a target, someone to blame, the bad guy, and the cause of suffering for a political party or a race of people. We saw Hitler produce his scapegoat by blaming the Jews for all of Germany's post WW I problems. Tell a big enough lie, long enough and eventually it will be believed. This was demonstrated by the Nazi regime before and during WW II and it cost the Jews millions of lives.

Nationalism, prejudice, supremacy, extremism and hate are things that are taught. They do not just magically appear. That is why the role of a parent is so vitally important. While children are growing they are like sponges, taking in everything, even when you think that they are not paying attention at all.

I am reminded of a story I heard about a family that took the husband's aged father into their home. When the family, which consisted of mother, father and young son, sat down to a meal, the aged father, suffering the maladies of old age, had difficulties handling his utensils while eating a meal. He tried his best but his hands had grown shaky and he unintentionally spilled some of his food or dropped his spoon or slurped his soup. The parents tried to understand his situation but the more it happened the more they were irritated until they stopped using a table cloth. They gave the old man a sippy cup to drink from. After a while, they would not let the old man eat off of their fine china for fear he would break a piece so they gave him a wooden bowl and plastic utensils and used paper towels instead of cloth napkins. After a year, the old father passed away and things got back to normal.

It was about a week after the old man had died that the husband found his son in the garage where he kept his tools and there was his young son chopping away at a block of wood. The father thought that strange behavior as the boy had never shown any interest in carpentry, but there he was using a screw driver to dig out the center of the block of wood, and not making too much progress. Upon seeing this, the father stopped and asked him "What are you making son?" thinking to give his son a helping hand. The boy looked up innocently and said, "Well, I am trying to make a bowl for you and mommy for when you get as old as grandpa was." This story really shocked me when I first heard it. It certainly rings true though. Since extreme behaviors like hate, prejudice, even road rage or white nationalism are attitudes that are taught, we must reflect, "What have we been teaching our children, what are my children teaching their children?"

That is why I hold the parents' role as teachers of prime importance. Think about it, if the parents do not teach their children good values and reflect them in their daily lives, *SOMEBODY* is going to teach them and that could end up in horrific consequences.

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Not having been born here, I feel privileged to be able to live in what I feel is a unique society, and this society is based on Hawaiian and other cultures values. At the recent protests regarding the proposed new telescope for Mauna Kea I was really impressed with how it was carried out. Yes, there might have been some anger, certainly frustration on the protesters part, but it did not result in violence on either side. The authorities were instructed to remove the protesters who were mostly Kupuna at the Mauna Kea site, and did so in a gentle and respectful manner carrying the Kupuna to the waiting vans. There were tears on both sides. I was so moved by the manner in which the protests were carried out by the protestors on all the islands. I felt proud and grateful.

What I came away with after viewing those protests was the thought, and this was stated over and over, that the protests were not necessarily about the telescope itself, but about the Hawaiian people having a say or a voice in how the aina, which they held sacred, is to be used. I do not know if I am correct in this view but it is how I feel.

Most people who live off the land usually have a special relationship to it. They realize how important it is. So called modern man, for the most part, does not have that relationship and that's a shame. Looking at the reality of our existence, everything we have, with the exception of a few moon rocks, comes from this island, this island earth. We should have a profound respect and gratitude for our homelands. Think about that.

We all want something done about the shootings. We have to find out the causes and conditions surrounding those events and deal with them seriously, before they happen. Some think it is all about mental illness, but sadly, that only accounts for a small percentage of the shooters. Most shooters are sane, they know what they are doing and why, even though it might not seem so.

One cause that can be cited is the availability of military assault weapons which were produced for one reason, and one reason only, to kill an enemy in war time. Now, they are being used to kill our fellow citizens in the streets of our cities. The El Paso shooting was carried out with the use of the most popular military assault weapon in the world, the Russian AK 47 automatic machine gun available at your local gun shop with a slew of other military assault weapons and ammunition.

Until we address the inequalities in our societies, the double standards, the social injustices and things like bullying (cause for the Columbine shooting) and mental illness, are dealt with seriously, these tragedies will continue. Until we strived to make our professed values as a country real, true and dependable, these tragedies will continue.

As Shin Buddhists we have a unique perspective on our existence since we are the object of non-discriminating wisdom/compassion of Buddha, Enlightenment. We are accepted just as we are which humbles us and awakens us to gratitude.

Buddha is not god

He does not create, he does not destroy

Buddha does not judge, he does not reward,

He does not punish

Buddha simply offers Enlightenment.

Namoamidabutsu

HONOULIULI BON SERVICE

Hawaii Buddhist Council (HBC) and Japanese Cultural Center of Hawaii (JCCH) held the third Honouliuli Bon Service at the Honouliuli Internment Camp, located near Waipahu on Oahu, on Wednesday, August 14, 2019. Bishop Eric Matsumoto and Rev. Kazunori Takahashi represented the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii and attended this service. Bishop Matsumoto delivered his Dharma Message during the service. The message is on the Hawaii Kyodan Website: <https://hongwanjihawaii.com/message/2019-honouliuli-bon-service-dharma-message/>

The Honouliuli Internment Camp was constructed to accommodate Japanese Americans also Italians and Germans during World War II. This camp was the only one built for prolonged detention on Oahu. It opened in 1943 and closed in 1946. In February 2017, the drum which was used for the Bon Services was found at the Nichiren Mission of Hawaii. Because of this discovery, HBC started the Bon Service in honor of those who had hardships at this camp. This site was designated as a National Monument in 2015, but it is not open to the public. JCCH is the organization to contact regarding this site.

MINISTERIAL ASSIGNMENTS

Reverend Bert Sumikawa, a Retired Minister of Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii, was relieved from the position of Chaplain at the Pacific Buddhist Academy as of July 31, 2019. Rev. Sumikawa will continue providing ministerial services for Windward Buddhist Temple and Kapolei Buddhist Sangha.

Reverend Kazunori Takahashi, the Executive Assistant to the Bishop, has been appointed as the Chaplain at the Pacific Buddhist Academy as of August 1, 2019.

YBICSE

The 2019 Young Buddhist International Cultural Student Exchange (YBICSE) program was held from July 15 to 27, 2019 at our Mother Temple or Honzan, the Hongwanji in Kyoto, Japan. Nine youth represented Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii in this program. Chaperones were Rev. Shinkai Murakami (Wailuku) and Ms. Gay Tanaka (Mililani).

There were 31 youth participants from four overseas districts, BCA, Canada, South America and Hawaii. They visited the Honzan, experienced a home stay and traveled to several historical/significant sites including Hino Tanjo-in (Shinran Shonin's birth place), Mt. Hiei where Shinran Shonin practiced Tendai Buddhism for 20 years, Shoren-in Temple where he took tokudo ordination, Otani Honbyo (Otani Mausoleum) where his ashes are buried together with other Hongwanji sangha member's ashes. They also visited Hongwanji Hiroshima Betsuin and Hiroshima Peace Memorial Museum. Six participants attended the Confirmation Rites (Kikyoshiki) at Honzan and received Buddhist Name from Gomonsu Kojun Ohtani.

The Hawaii group also visited Ryukoku University which was established as a seminary of Hongwanji, and Tsukiji Hongwanji in Tokyo. They also did sightseeing in Kyoto and Tokyo including visits to Tokyo Disneyland, Tokyo Sky Tree and Asakusa.

The following are comments from some participants: *"Meeting other youth who were just as dedicated and involved expanded my view of the widespread effect of Buddhism across the world."*

"This has made me gain a more deeper view of Buddhism. Which before I only had a slim of the top layer of it but now I feel like I've gained a deeper view of Buddhism and what the teachings mean."

Rev. Murakami, the minister chaperone, said: "It was a great experience for all of our youths and for them to learn not only from the books and lectures about Hongwanji and other historical places, but they also learned and received the great personal experiences through this special program. All of our youths learned not only about the histories of our Hongwanji, but also how our Hongwanji temples are assisting our communities with a sincere mind of care and bringing joy through the great guidance of the Nembutsu."

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



HHMH 2020 CALENDAR Call for Submissions

New five-year theme: Building Healthy Sanghas
2020 Slogan: Embracing Generosity and Openness

The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii (HHMH) Calendar Committee invites individuals and groups to provide photos for the Hongwanji calendar. The photo will need to be able to be clearly enlarged. We also welcome cell phone pictures as some now have the technology to take pictures to do so. You may submit more than one photo. For each, please include a paragraph describing how the picture relates to the 2020 slogan: Building Healthy Sanghas: Embracing Generosity and Openness.

If you have questions, please leave a message for Yumi Suzuki at the Hongwanji Headquarters Office, Rev. Takahashi at 522-9200 or email address: hqs@honpahi.org. For photo submissions, please submit directly to Alan Kubota at lenscapeshawaii@gmail.com. He will be able to respond to your technical questions. Thank you.

Please submit pictures that are landscape oriented (horizontal).

DEADLINE: Monday, September 23, 2019.



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 Honpa 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 Kauai Minister from 1:00 pm to 3:00 pm. Please encourage your family and friends to attend this wonderful celebration and interfaith gathering.

Please call Gail Shibuya at 245-2905 by September 15 to RSVP for the gathering.



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).

Starting on **August 30, 2019**, 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.



Save the Date
October 18 & 19

Suicide Prevention Seminar, Live streaming from Oahu
Stay tuned for more details.



LHWA NEWS

New Members Welcome

Theme for 2019:

Let's Have Fun!

LHWA Meetings

All meetings will begin after service

September 15

November 3

More photos & information are available for

LHWA on our website at: [https://](https://www.lihuehongwanjimission.com/organizations-activities/lihu-e-hongwanji-women-s-association/)

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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. There will be also be a speaker and activities and lunch will be provided.

The speaker for the opening service will be Rev. Alan Urasaki, Honpa Hongwanji.

Registration Deadline: October 6, 2019

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.

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In memory of Melvin Yamamoto
Elaine Yamamoto & Family

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SPECIAL DONATIONS:

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You*

Remember to check out our website for more information
and photos!

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LHM has chairs to give away. If you are interested or would like to take a look, please contact LHM at 245-6262 or email lhnews@yahoo.com.

The chairs are at no-cost but cannot be delivered.



There are 8 chairs of this design.



There is 1 chair of this design.



The two character “Na” and “Mu” denotes the sentient being entrusting his faith to Amida Buddha. The meaning of the four characters “A”, “Mi”, “Da”, “Butsu” is the Dharma in which Amida saves man. This, therefore, is the reason it can be described as “The Namu-amidabutsu in which man and the Dharma are of One Body.”

Renny Shonin



MEMORIAL SERVICE (NENKI HOYO)

SEPTEMBER–OCTOBER

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

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

1st YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2018

2018 September 9 Miyoshi Fujimoto
2018 October 11 Helen Sasaki

3rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2017

2017 September 16 Wilfred Nogami

7th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2013

2013 September 25 Flora Fujii
2013 October 27 Kakehi Shimamoto

13th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2007

2007 NONE

17th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—2003

2003 October 18 Toshio Matsuyama

25th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1995

1995 October 26 Jerry Miyaji

33rd YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1987

1987 September 29 Masaharu Morishige
1987 October 21 Hatsu Nakao
1987 October 26 Yuriko Tanigawa
1987 October 28 Sakayo Ishii

50th YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE—1970

1970 September 5 Tsunetaro Takamiya
1970 October 10 Thomas Higa

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Autumn Higan Service

September 15, 9:00 AM

Lihue Hongwanji

Speaker: Shaku Arthur Kaufmann



Peace Day Candle Light Vigil & Movie Night

Sponsored by Lihue Hongwanji Women's Association

Saturday September 21, 7:00 pm at LHM

See front page for more information.