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THIS MONTH'S EVENTS

Due to the uncertainty of the Covid-19 pandemic, all in-person services, activities, and events are canceled until further notice. All dates and times may be subject to change without notice.

For all Zoom services and programs please contact the Jikoem office for access information.

Sun 5/2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Virtual Shotsuki Monthly Memorial Service via Zoom Time: 9:00am, Speaker: Rev. Shindo Nishiyama
Tue 5/4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "May We Gather": A National Buddhist Memorial Ceremony for Asian American Ancestors (see page 7 for details)
Sun 5/9	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NO SERVICE AT JIKOEN • Board of Directors Monthly Meeting via Zoom Time: 10:30am
Wed 5/19	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Virtual Living Dharma Gathering with Rev. Nishiyama via Zoom Time: 6:00pm – 7:00pm
Sun 5/23	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Virtual Eshinni-Kakushinni Day Service via Zoom Time: 9:00am, Lay Speaker: Lois Toyama
Thu 5/27	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Living Treasures of Hawai'i Special Program – "Life and Light: Wisdom of Hawai'i's Treasures" (re-broadcast on 5/30; see page 7 for full details)
Fri 5/28	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lumbini Preschool Graduation Ceremony (in-person but for graduates and parent/guardians only)
Sun 5/30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Virtual Gotan-E (Shinran Shonin's Birthday) Service via Zoom Time: 9:00 a.m., Speaker: Rev. Shindo Nishiyama
Mon 5/31	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Memorial Day Holiday (Office and Preschool closed)
Sun 6/6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Virtual Shotsuki Monthly Memorial Service via Zoom Time: 9:00am, Speaker: Rev. Shindo Nishiyama

MINISTER'S MESSAGE

Rev. Shindo Nishiyama

A Surprise Encounter (Part 4)

A Fictional Narrative

(continued from the April, 2021 newsletter)

Shindo and Buddha are sitting in Vineyard Zippy's celebrating Buddha's birthday...

Shindo: Buddha, how is the Loco Moco? Do you like it?

Buddha: It is delicious! I like it very much! Thank you for bringing me to this place that serves such good food.

Shindo: You are very welcome. Buddha, I have several more questions for you. May I ask you to explain the Four Noble Truths you talked about at your first sermon? I understand that it was at Deer Park where you spoke to your five followers.

Buddha: I will be happy to share the ideas from my sermon. It was after I was awakened to the Universal Truth that I went to see my followers to give my first sermon.

The true nature of the world is in the Four Noble Truths:

The Truth of Duhkha is that we all experience suffering in our lives.

The Truth of the Cause of Suffering is that unreasonable desires and attachments cause our suffering.

The Truth of the Cessation of Suffering happens when we become awakened to our desires and attachments.

The Truth of the Path is that when we follow the Eightfold Path we become awakened. The path leads to Enlightenment and Nirvana.

Shindo, the Four Noble Truth is like getting a diagnosis and prescription from your doctor. When you have something wrong physically, you go to see a doctor. This is the truth of Suffering. The doctor diagnoses the problem looking for the cause of your illness. This is the truth of the Cause of Suffering. Then, the doctor prescribes the best medicine for your illness. This is the truth of the Cessation of Suffering. Finally you take the medicine which treats your illness. This is the truth of walking the Eightfold Path, of following the Dharma, to relieve your suffering.

Shindo: Oh, now I understand. The Dharma is like the medicine that helps all living things to become happy

and well, right?

Buddha: Yes, the Dharma, the Universal Truths, helps us see ourselves just as we are and our lives just as they are. The Dharma makes no distinction between good or bad, small or big, short or high, young or old, rich or poor, ignorance or not, even believing or not. The Dharma is for everyone. The Dharma does not judge.

Shindo: Thank you very much. I have another question. What does the Dharma Wheel mean?

Buddha: The turning Wheel symbolizes the sharing of the Dharma. The Wheel began to turn when I stood up, enlightened from my meditation — when I became the Awakened One under the Bodhi Tree. The Wheel of Dharma is turning as the Dharma is shared with everyone. Thus, the Dharma is living.

Shindo: So, the Dharma Wheel symbolizes that the Dharma is working on us, right?

Buddha: Yes, that's right. The Dharma is made up of Universal Truths. It tells us that everything is changing and nothing remains the same. Shindo, you are living in this moment but you are also dying in this moment. You do not know when you will exist no more.

Shindo: I see. I need to realize that my life is unique and is made up of unrepeatably moments. I am very special just as others are special. But in today's world, there are so many issues of discrimination and racism. Buddha, do you have a message for us?

Buddha: Yes, Shindo, I do have a message. First of all, we must remember that we all discriminate and judge others. We must realize that we are part of this world of discrimination. And we should realize that many are suffering from discrimination, racism, and the judgments of society. We need to practice seeing each person's precious life, their life history, and their cultural values. If we see another's life as the same as our life, we will not be so judgmental and we will not discriminate against others. We will respect each other's unrepeatably life.

Shindo: You are right! I do judge others and disrespect their lives sometimes. I understand that my judgmental mind is part of my ego and my ignorance.

Buddha: Yes, our ego disappears only when we die. However, we can become less discriminating and judgmental when we are awakened to the equality of all lives. When we are awakened to the equality

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for all sentient beings, we can control our desires, attachments, and our ignorant and self-centered minds. Shindo, if you truly respect your life, if you appreciate who you are, then you can respect and appreciate others just as you do yourself. This is how we change racism and discrimination into respect and appreciation.

Shindo: Thank you, Buddha, for your guidance! We must remember that we are all trying to be respectful and valuable beings who live in joy and gratitude. We must be mindful that our lives are impermanent, momentary and precious!

Buddha: Yes, to respect others and allow them to live their lives in joy and gratitude just as we live our lives in joy and gratitude is a universal law. It is the Buddha Dharma.

Shindo: Thank you Buddha! Okay, let's go to Waikiki Beach and enjoy the ocean and sunshine!!

Buddha: What? Beach? Okay, sounds good!

To be continued...

INTER-TEMPLE NEWS

2021 Social Concerns Fund Drive

The Social Concerns Fund Drive started when we celebrated gratitude in November 2020 and will continue through August 31, 2021.

Through your generous contributions, we will be able to support many worthy organizations and programs with funding to continue their work in our community. It allows us to provide compassionate help during times of disaster and the ability to respond to social issues affecting our community.

Many of the grants awarded in 2020 were Covid-19 related, including temple projects to prepare and distribute meals and to make and donate masks to schools.

If you have already donated to Jikozen we thank you very much. Your kokua is greatly appreciated. If you would like to donate or help again, please make your check payable to JIKOEN HONGWANJI.

We encourage you to continue supporting the Annual Social Concerns Fund Drive for the remaining 4 months.

Jikozen will send one combined check in September 2021 to Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii.

Mahalo!

Project Dana News

The following funds are available through the Project Dana office. Please share with friends, family, caregivers, and others helping to keep our seniors safe and healthy in their own homes.

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OUR DEEPEST SYMPATHY

The Jikozen ohana sends its condolences to the families of our Dharma friend:

Fred Junzo Ito, (91)

of Honolulu, passed away on January 22, 2021. He is survived by wife, Kathleen; sons, Keith, Brian, Elden and Grant (JoAnn Yosemite); and granddaughter Sydnie Ito.

Yoshiko Kaneshiro, (96)

of Honolulu, passed away on November 13, 2020. She was predeceased by husband, Kenichi and her parents Taro and Kame Takushi; and survived by sons Kenneth, Morris, and Calvin.

May happy memories and the O-Nembutsu sustain you in your sadness. Namo Amida Butsu.

Correction:

Our sincere apologies to the families of the late *Hiroko Shimabukuro (102)* in the April edition of our newsletter. It should have read as follows:

Passed away March 11, 2021. Wife of the late Roy Rinkichi Shimabukuro and mother of the late Rick Shimabukuro. Predeceased by her parents Jiro and Maka Wauke; survived by sons Gary, Mike, Rory; daughters Arlene Fountain, and Norene Furutani.

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(1) Kūpuna Aging in Place (KAP) Funds for seniors.

Through the May Templeton Hopper Fund and the Minnie K. Fund administered by the Hawai'i Community Foundation, Project Dana is able to give a one-time stipend to a family caregiver whose elders attend adult day care/day health centers or pay for respite.

(2) The CVS/Longs Caregivers' Gift Card Program.

Project Dana welcomes nominations of hardworking, selfless caregivers for this program. CVS/Longs continue this program that awards a \$500 gift card to selected caregivers.

Please call Donna at the Project Dana office (Ph: 945-3736) to apply for the KAP Funds or to nominate a caregiver for the CVS/Longs Gift Card Program.

You may also contact Sandy Toma (Ph: 782-9501) – Jikoen Project Dana Coordinator.

TEMPLE NEWS

Annual Memorial Services Scheduled for May & June, 2021

1st Year Anniversary Memorial (Year of Death 2020)

- Mrs. Hideko Higa (92) DOD May 5, 2020
- Mr. Shoei Kaneshiro (93) DOD May 8, 2020
- Mrs. Jane Hanae Kaneshiro (84) ... DOD June 11, 2020

3rd Year Anniversary Memorial (Year of Death 2019)

- Mr. Sherman Akira Futenma (81) ... DOD May 9, 2019
- Mrs. Sandra Sueno Enokawa (72) ... DOD May 19, 2019
- Mr. Grant Kosei Onaga (96) DOD June 1, 2019
- Mrs. Jane Kimie Matsumoto (100) DOD June 12, 2019
- Ms. Jacqueline Noborikawa (21) ... DOD June 15, 2019
- Mr. Howard Tadashi Asato (68) DOD June 20, 2019
- Mrs. Flora Shizuko Moriyama (94) . DOD June 22, 2019

7th Year Anniversary Memorial (Year of Death 2015)

- Mrs. Fumie Asato (94) DOD May 4, 2015
- Mrs. Haruko Nakasone (95)..... DOD May 8, 2015
- Mr. Shinsuke Goya (100) DOD May 13, 2015
- Ms. Sharon Uyehara (56) DOD June 8, 2015
- Ms. Sadako Shimabukuro (91) DOD June 9, 2015
- Mr. Herbert Yamaguchi (84) DOD June 20, 2015

13th Year Anniversary Memorial (Year of Death 2009)

- Mrs. Ayako Aichan Tomita (77) DOD May 3, 2009
- Mr. Roy Tokusei Shimabukuro (94) .. DOD May 4, 2009

- Mrs. Nancy Kameko Toyama (92)... DOD May 8, 2009
- Mrs. Chiyoko Shiroma (97) DOD May 14, 2009
- Mr. Tadao Akamine (97) DOD May 16, 2009
- Mrs. Asayo Tengan (91) DOD May 17, 2009
- Mrs. Shizue Rose Shimabukuro (86) ..DOD May 24, 2009
- Mr. Warren Eiji Tamashiro (80) DOD June 1, 2009
- Ms. Jane Harue Inafuku (63) DOD June 11, 2009
- Mrs. Natsue Kaneshiro (80) DOD June 26, 2009

17th Year Anniversary Memorial (Year of Death 2005)

- Mrs. Chiyoko Arakaki (86) DOD May 12, 2005

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WHITE WAY RADIO

Moiliili Hongwanji's Weekly Dharma Message

⚡ Saturdays at 7:45 am – 8:00 am on KZOO AM1210

⚡ Weekly messages go to www.moililihongwanji.org

May 2021

- 01 Bishop Tatsuya Aoki
- 08 Rev. Kazunori Takahashi
- 15 Rev. Masanari Yamagishi
- 22 Rev. David Nakamoto
- 29 Mrs. Irene Nakamoto

⚡ Japanese-language Dharma talks Saturdays on KZOO AM1210 on Saturdays 7:30 am – 7:45 am

⚡ Dharma talks in Japanese are produced by Hawaii Betsuin and are archived on their Hawaii Betsuin website

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- Mrs. Masako Oshiro (92)..... DOD May 15, 2005
- Mrs. Haruko Zaa (91)..... DOD May 22, 2005
- Mrs. Miyoko May Yokogawa (87) ... DOD May 22, 2005
- Ms. Misao Oshiro (90)..... DOD May 27, 2005
- Mrs. Haruko Evelyn Gushi (90)..... DOD June 1, 2005
- Mr. Sume Shimabukuro (83)..... DOD June 17, 2005
- Mr. Masaichi Sesoko (83)..... DOD June 21, 2005
- Mr. Karole Uchihira Kaneshiro (79) ...DOD June 24, 2005

25th Year Anniversary Memorial (Year of Death 2005)

- Mrs. Ushi Miyashiro (103)..... DOD May 3, 1997
- Mrs. Matsu Ogimi (97)..... DOD May 2, 1997

Grants Help Jikoen During Difficult 2020

Reported by Wayne Toma, Treasurer

As has been reported to you by President Doris Oshiro, 2020 was a difficult year for our temple. Financially, many of you took more from your pocketbooks and bank accounts and donated a slightly higher amount to help our finances. Thank you very much!

Donations were substantially greater than during the prior year. A big help for our finances was the federal government’s Paycheck Protection Program (“PPP”). Lumbini Preschool is a small business and we were able to qualify for a PPP loan of \$91,300. The PPP loan helped to cover salaries of the teachers and aides when we reopened the Lumbini Preschool to children of first responders. Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii (“Headquarters”) also received a PPP loan. Jikoen was not charged for two months of Reverend Nishiyama’s salary.

The City and County of Honolulu sponsored a Small Business Relief & Recovery program (Federally funded) and the preschool received two grants of \$10,000. In early 2021, Headquarters and Jikoen filed for and obtained forgiveness of the loans from the Small Business Administration.

Coping With Covid-19 Crisis – June 2020

Shizue Miyasato – Jikoen Hongwanji BWA

Thanks to a tech-savvy family, I am having a comfortable and safe time during lockdown restrictions. Despite having to grapple with frustrating new-fangled gadgets, I manage to keep busy mentally as well as physically.

Besides my daily “visits” with the Buddha at my butsudhan, I enjoy the virtual Sunday services offered by the Betsuin and Makawao. How comforting they are!

Because of my poor hearing, I communicate mainly via email, texting and notes. Also, I have undertaken a new venture — getting re-acquainted with written Japanese: from Tokyo, my grandson’s wife emails me regularly about their doings and I have fun translating her reports with the help of a dictionary (not Google) and patient niece. All the pluses and minuses of a long fruitful life — this old-timer has lived them all, sustained throughout by the abiding love and support of family and friends. NamoAmidaButsu.



HILITES FROM HQ NEWS UPDATES

(April, 2021)

May Day is Lei Day in Hawaii

Bishop Eric Matsumoto

Reminiscing, one of my dearest memories from childhood is making lei every year in May. Growing up in Hawaii, making lei for Memorial Day is a common memory for many of us. Today, being able to participate in Memorial Day Ceremonies at Punchbowl reinforces this childhood memory.

Further, every May 1 (or possibly the weekend closest to May 1) is the day that many schools with festive celebrations continue to put on a May Day Program which honors the Indigenous culture of Hawaii and also recognizes the many and varied cultures and ethnic groups which comprise our beautiful Hawai’i Nei. My elementary school, Honaunau Elementary, had an elaborate May Day program with the traditional Hawaiian Royal Court, ethnic and cultural entertainment put on by each grade including the faculty and staff of the school, a huge country store which featured Kona’s famous pickled mango or, as we called it, “Mango Pickle” and also many exhibits and contests including a lei contest. I remember enjoying looking at all the lei laid out on tables for display. Of course, everyone also wore a lei too. At May Day, I fondly remember the various performances put on by the different grades or classes.

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It was a beautiful display of the rich heritage of various cultures from around the world. Now that I think about it, it was a way that students would, first hand, learn about and experience other cultures. In this way, probably without realizing it (at the time), we learned, recognized and accepted the fact that there are many different people and cultures in this world. Also, having learned some of the songs, music and dances of other cultures they didn't seem so foreign. Upon reflection, May Day might play an important role in promoting cultural understanding. It wasn't just fun and games. It would lead to a recognition and acknowledgement of others and showed that we are all part of a very diverse global human family and on May Day in Hawaii, we all come together in mutual harmony.

As I think about it, we, the human race, could be likened to a lei. We, individuals could be likened to the petals of each flower. A flower could represent an entire culture, ethnic group, nation or even more. However, there is a part of the lei which is not easily seen that is also vital. The string or twine which passes through each flower connecting all the flowers and thus giving the lei its beautiful shape and form is also a very important part of the lei. The string represents the teaching/dharma of interdependence that we are all interconnected and interrelated. One flower does not make a lei. For a lei, we need each other (all the flowers) and only when we come together do we have a beautiful lei. Let us not forget to appreciate the gift of a lei, not only for its beauty, but also the attitude of respect with which it is being given and the feeling of deep gratitude with which it should be received.

To conclude, as I thought about the lei and the beautiful flowers which abound in Hawaii, the following Buddhist quotes came to mind. From "The Teaching of Buddha," "The fragrance of a flower does not float against the wind, but the honor of the virtuous goes even against the wind into the world." and the following excerpts taken from "The Collected Works of Shinran," from some hymns by Shinran Shonin extoling the beautiful flowers of Amida Buddha's Pure Land of Enlightenment, "Beams of light,... shine brilliantly from within each flower; There is no place they do not reach." "Buddha-bodies...emerge from each flower..." "...the Buddhas constantly teach and spread the excellent dharma. And lead beings into the Buddha's path." Namō Amida Butsu and Thank you.

Obituary Notice

Mrs. Sonoe Motoyoshi, the wife of the late Rev. Sachihide Motoyoshi and the mother of Rev. Yukiko Motoyoshi, passed away at the age of 104 on Sunday, March 28, 2021,

at her residence in Stockton, California. At this time, there are no other details regarding funeral service plans because of the pandemic.

Origins of State Recognition for Buddha Day in Hawaii

At the online Hawaii Buddhist Council Buddha Day Service on April 4, Bishop Eric Matsumoto made reference to a successful campaign in 1963 for state recognition of Buddha Day.

Back then, joint Buddha Day (or Wesak Day) celebrations were pan-Buddhist affairs too large to be held in a single temple. Kapiolani Park was sometimes the venue, as it was in 1963. In the Hongwanji Archives is a 1955 Wesak Day program booklet provided by Carolyn Uchiyama. The celebration was held at Kapiolani Park that year too, and downtown Honolulu store windows featured "Wesak Week."

While many are aware of Hongwanji youth involvement in the establishment Peace Day in Hawaii, fewer may be aware of the Buddha Day story. City newspaper archives reveal that the effort was much in the news from January to June 1963. HHMH Bishop Chitoku Morikawa was quoted in Honolulu papers about a petition effort, which in turn led us to the article pictured here from the January 1963 Goji newsletter.

Bishop Morikawa wrote, "It is our hope that you will all help by affixing your signatures to these petition forms when they are circulated, and thereby participate in an action that will have far-reaching benefits even beyond the confines of Buddhism or Hawaii." The effort attracted support outside of Hongwanji as well, including from Chinese Buddhist temples and associations. By March of 1963, 40,000 signatures had been collected and bound into an 8-inch-thick volume for presentation to the legislature.

While state holiday status was dropped from the bills, official recognition of April 8 as Buddha Day passed both houses of the Hawaii State Legislature in 1963. At that year's Honpa Hongwanji Lay Convention (attended by more than 700 delegates!) a resolution of appreciation honored the legislators who introduced the Buddha Day bills, Sen. Kazuhisa Abe and Rep. Jack K. Suwa. The final bill was signed into law by Governor John Burns on June 3, 1963.

– David Atcheson, Archives Committee Chair
(archiveschair@honpahi.org)

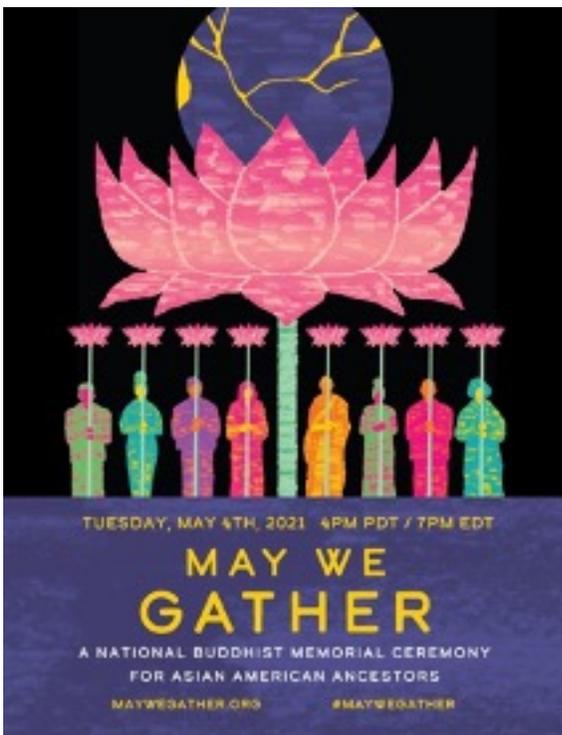
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Two Archives Committee resources were especially important in the preparation of this article: 1) our Newspapers.com subscription, 2) digitized versions of archival Goji newsletters (searchable PDF files).

“May We Gather” a National Buddhist Memorial Ceremony for Asian American Ancestors on Tuesday, May 4, 2021 at 1pm Hawaii Time

May We Gather is the first national Buddhist memorial service in response to anti-Asian violence. This event is promoted by Dr. Duncan Ryuken Williams, Dr. Funie Hsu, and Ms. Chenxing Han and supported by many Buddhist partner temples, organizations, and individuals. Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii is also endorsing and supporting this event. The following is the press release for this event.



May We Gather: A National Buddhist Memorial Ceremony for Asian American Ancestors (www.maywegather.org) is the first national Buddhist memorial service in response to anti-Asian violence. The ceremony will be livestreamed from Higashi Honganji Temple in Los Angeles, which was vandalized earlier this year. The event will be freely broadcast online and will bring together Asian American Buddhists and their allies to heal in community together.

LIVING TREASURES OF HAWAI‘I SPECIAL PROGRAM

Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii’s Living Treasures of Hawai‘i program, established in 1976, has recognized over 200 individuals who have demonstrated excellence and high achievement in their field of endeavor and who have made significant contributions toward enriching our society.

This year, due to COVID-19 restrictions, in lieu of our traditional luncheon program recognizing new honorees, we produced a special one-hour program, “Life and Light: Wisdom of Hawai‘i’s Treasures” featuring interviews with five past honorees. The program will air on **May 27, 2021, at 7:00 pm (K5 and live stream on Facebook)**, and **May 30, 2021, at 8:00 pm (KHNL)**.

The Living Treasures of Hawai‘i™, “Life and Light – Wisdom of Hawai‘i’s Treasures” brings together the wise sayings and teachings from five Living Treasures of Hawai‘i™ honorees: **Robert Cazimero, Puanani Burgess, Lillian Yajima, Rev. Yoshiaki Fujitani, and Nainoa Thompson**. This inspirational television special highlights what makes the Living Treasures of Hawai‘i™ program unique and shares the history of this prestigious honor that is part of the Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii.

On May 4, 2021, exactly seven weeks, or forty-nine days, will have passed since the Atlanta shootings claimed the lives of eight people, six of them women of Asian descent, including the 63-year-old Buddhist Yong Ae Yue. In many Buddhist traditions, forty-nine days after death marks an important transition for the bereaved. May We Gather will feature Buddhist chanting and reflections from forty-nine Asian American Buddhist leaders of South, Southeast, and East Asian descent in a communal ritual to

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SHOTSUKI JOYOUS MONTHLY MEMORIAL SERVICE

Shotsuki Monthly Service is a time to remember our loved ones and a time to express gratitude in Gassho. This memorial service is held on the first Sunday of each month at 9:00am, in memory of those whose date of death falls in that month. We also recognize the efforts of those who have passed and thank them for their continuing influence in our lives and for giving us the opportunity to share the Buddha-Dharma.

Due to the Covid-19 situation all in-person services and events have been canceled until further notice.

Here are our loved ones who will be remembered in the month of June, 2021:

Nahe Aka ~ June 5, 1987 (98)
Taro Arakaki ~ June 18, 2007 (88)
Yasuko Arakaki ~ June 19, 2013 (101)
Seitoku Arume ~ June 22, 1999 (89)
Howard Tadashi Asato ~ June 20, 2019 (68)
Dr. Nadhipuram Bhagavan ~ June 17, 2018 (86)
Takamitsu Chinen ~ June 18, 2011 (97)
Tsuru Chinen ~ June 16, 1995 (92)
Richard Norio Fuji ~ June 5, 2013 (73)
Haruko "Evelyn" Gushi ~ June 1, 2005 (90)
Fumiko Higa ~ June 24, 1998 (87)
Thelma Hideko Higa ~ June 13, 2004 (79)
Jane Inafuku ~ June 11, 2009 (63)
Ethel Haruko Isa ~ June 19, 2017 (96)
Francis Kazuo "Frenchy" Kaneshiro ~ June 4, 2013 (82)
Jane Hane Kaneshiro ~ June 11, 2020 (84)
Karole Uchihira Kaneshiro ~ June 24, 2005 (79)
Masei Kaneshiro ~ June 19, 2001 (95)
Natsue "Nat" Kaneshiro ~ June 26, 2009 (80)
Nobuo Kaneshiro ~ June 5, 2007 (100)
Florence Kamimura ~ June 17, 2014 (90)
Shuichi Kina ~ June 8, 2014 (83)
Kame Kiyabu ~ June 16, 1987 (90)
Kyoko Kamiya Kuniyuki ~ June 28, 2017 (82)
Kameko Kuwae ~ June 5, 1987 (72)
Jane Kimie Matsumoto ~ June 12, 2019 (100)
Janet Haruko Miyasato ~ June 8, 2007 (85)

Flora Shizuko Moriyama ~ June 22, 2019 (94)
Rev. Norito Nagao ~ June 4, 2003 (83)
Hisashi Nagai ~ June 20, 2013 (87)
Shizuko Nakama ~ June 30, 2013 (97)
Hanayo Kuniyuki Nakano ~ June 04, 2001 (96)
Richard Sadao Nakasone ~ June 1, 2011 (78)
Jacqueline Noborikawa ~ June 15, 2019 (21)
Elsie Usano Omori ~ June 7, 2013 (95)
Yuriko Okamoto ~ June 21, 2015 (age 79)
Grant Kosei Onaga ~ June 1, 2019 (96)
Herbert Toshiyuki Oshiro ~ June 7, 2017 (92)
Masaichi Sesoko ~ June 21, 2005 (83)
George Shimabukuro ~ June 3, 2011 (82)
Sadako Shimabukuro ~ June 9, 2015 (90)
Sume Shimabukuro ~ June 17, 2005 (83)
Mike Kazuo Shimabukuro ~ June 12, 2000 (72)
Sumiko Shinkawa ~ June 13, 2000 (71)
Masakichi Shiroma ~ June 18, 2000 (82)
Shizuko Shiroma ~ June 20, 2017 (76)
Yoshinori "Ginny" Taira ~ June 30, 2011 (82)
Thomas Saneo Tamanaha ~ June 23, 1998 (57)
Warren Eiji Tamashiro ~ June 1, 2009 (80)
Raymond "Shagg" Shigeru Tarasawa ~ June 14, 2014 (80)
Shizu Toguchi ~ June 27, 2011 (81)
Yoshino Toguchi ~ June 1, 2016 (90)
Uto Tokuda ~ June 11, 1987 (94)
Larry Kenichi Tokuhara ~ June 16, 2019 (79)
Don Shinichi Tsukahara ~ June 30, 2017 (52)
Takeno Tsukahara ~ June 26, 2015 (88)
Sharon Midori Uyehara ~ June 8, 2015 (56)
Herbert Eiyu Yamaguchi ~ June 20, 2015 (84)
Fumiko Yoshimoto ~ June 29, 2015 (92)
Satoru Wauke ~ June 14, 2003 (77)
Richard Hiroshi Zukemura ~ June 28, 2014 (92)

Namu Amida Butsu

If you would like to honor your loved one, please call the office at 845-3422 or email jikoen.info@gmail.com with your name and contact information and we will get back to you. Mahalo!



Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii
Five Year Slogan: Building Healthy Sanghas
Theme for 2021: Nurturing Empathy and Respect



Moilili Hongwanji Buddhist Temple 2021 Seminar

“Waking up to Peace of Mind in the Age of Difficult Times”

Free & Open to the Public – Register for Zoom Link

Saturday, May 22, 2021
10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. HST

Lecturer: BISHOP TATSUYA AOKI

Bishop of the Jodo Shinshu Buddhist Temples of Canada & Resident Minister at Vancouver Buddhist Temple

REGISTRATION – FREE

Click to register:

<https://forms.gle/GjvzvXU7vdzJXAx8A>

*Zoom link will be sent to you after registration.
We gratefully accept your donation.*



THIS SEMINAR IS HOSTED BY:

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DONATIONS FROM MARCH 16, 2021 THRU APRIL 15, 2021

BBQ Chicken Fundraiser (\$1 - \$99)

BBQ Chicken Fundraiser (\$2,000 - \$2,099)
50th State Poultry, Inc
Uezu Family

General Operations (\$1 - \$99)
Anonymous

General Operations (\$100 - \$299)

General Operations (\$300 - \$499)

Miscellaneous (\$1 - \$99)

Gratitude Lunch

Hanamatsuri

Hanamatsuri

Shotsuki IMO Richard Yokogawa

Miscellaneous (\$100 - \$299)

*Lumbini Preschool, E**** D's grandparents*

Pandemic Relief

Gratitude Lunch

Shotsuki IMO Shoyei Shimabukuro

Offertory (\$100 - \$199)

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honor people who have died from acts of anti-Asian violence in the United States.

The hourlong event will be held on **Tuesday, May 4th, 2021 at 4pm PDT (1pm Hawaii Time)**. We welcome Asian American Buddhist temples and organizations as well as allied communities and individuals of all backgrounds to participate in this ceremony by endorsing the gathering, sharing it widely, and watching the livestream on May 4th.

The livestream is free and registration is not required. Please visit the following page to participate in this service: <https://www.maywegather.org/livestream>.

For more information, please visit the event website: <https://www.maywegather.org/>

Kahuku Hongwanji Scholarship

The Kahuku Hongwanji Mission closed its doors in February 2013 after serving its membership for 111 years. To maintain the legacy of the Kahuku Hongwanji Mission and to develop the future generations of the Hongwanji,

Kahuku Hongwanji Mission established a scholarship to support students at the college level.

Eligibility:

- The applicant must be a member of the BSC Fellowship Club or an active member of a Hawaii Kyodan organization.
- The applicant must be a full-time student of an accredited college, university, or a post-high school program in the State of Hawaii, and earn a minimum of 12 college credits per semester.
- The applicant must have a required minimum college GPA of 2.5.
- The applicant must be of college age up to 35 years old.
- The applicant must submit the application form with an essay on “Dharma and My Life”.

Application Deadline: *July 31, 2021*

Scholarship Amount: \$2,000.00 each / two recipients

For more information of this scholarship, please contact the HHMH Headquarters at (808) 522-9200 or email at hqs@honpahi.org.

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