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THIS MONTH'S EVENTS

All scheduled Sunday services will be held in-person and via Zoom in the Hondo unless otherwise noted. All other in-person activities and events as noted. Please keep in mind that service schedules are subject to change without notice. Thank you for your understanding.

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

NO SUNDAY SERVICES AT JIKOEM AUGUST 4 THRU SEPTEMBER 8

Thu 8/1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lumbini Preschool starts • Popeye's Fundraiser ticket sales launch
Sun 8/18	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Virtual Board of Directors Monthly Meeting Time: 10:30 a.m., <i>On Zoom</i>
Sat 8/31	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • HUOA Okinawan Festival (Hawaii Convention Center)
Sun 9/1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NO SERVICE AT JIKOEM – HUOA Okinawan Festival • Foodland Give Aloha Program starts <i>(see details on page 12)</i>
Mon 9/2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Labor Day Holiday Observed (Office & Lumbini Preschool Closed)
Sat, 9/7 thru Sun, 9/8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Triple Celebration at Ala Moana Hotel • NO SERVICE AT JIKOEM
Sun 9/8	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lay Association Convention (Hawaii Betsuin)
Sun 9/15	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ohigan & August Shotsuki Memorial Service Time: 9:00 a.m., Speaker: Rev. Shindo Nishiyama • Virtual Board of Directors Monthly Meeting Time: 10:30 a.m., <i>On Zoom</i>
Sat 9/21	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peace Day & Ring Your Bell for Peace Day
Sun 9/22	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peace Day & September Shotsuki Service Time: 9:00 a.m., Guest Speaker: Dennis Tashiro

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Sun 9/29	• Family Dharma Moments Time: 9:00 a.m., Family Dharma Team
Mon 9/30	• Foodland Give Aloha Program ends

INTER-TEMPLE NEWS

Buddhist Study Center hosts its 50th Summer Session lecture series the evenings of August 5-9, 2024 at the Buddhist Study Center near UH Mānoa. This year's distinguished teacher is Rev. Dr. Kenji Akahoshi, formerly Head Minister of Buddhist Temple of San Diego. Rev. Akahoshi will provide a contemporary interpretation of Shin Buddhism based on the theme, "Shifting From 'Please' to 'Thank You' – A Path to Awakening."

Sessions will be both in person at the Buddhist Study Center, 1436 University Ave in Honolulu, and online via Zoom. Those interested may register using an online form. For those attending via Zoom, registering ensures you receive the Zoom link. The registration deadline is July 31, 2024.

Each session will be an interactive workshop that leads to an experience of the benefits of Shin Buddhism. From

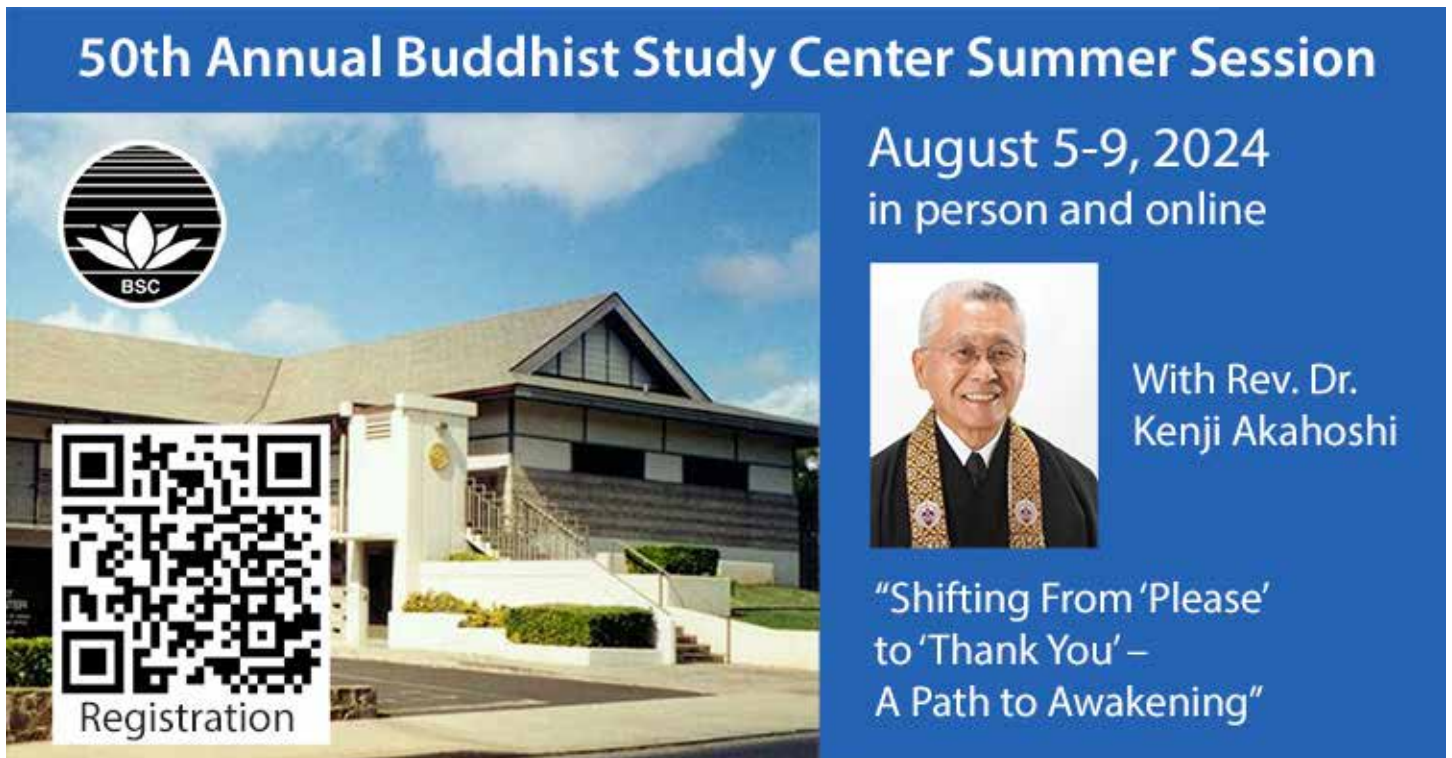
Monday to Friday, the topics are:

- Why & How of Gratitude
- Truth: Now and Then
- Who Am I in the World?
- Benefits of Shin Buddhism
- Being Sacred in the Profane

For all those seeking solutions to common concerns, Shin has provided a path for ordinary people for 800 years. Intended to be relevant to both newcomers and experienced travelers on the Buddhist path, the 2024 Summer Session will provide practical guidance on how being a Shin Buddhist in the 21st century can resolve many issues.

For more information about the topics, speaker, registration, and donations, please visit:

bschawaii.org/summer-session/



50th Annual Buddhist Study Center Summer Session

August 5-9, 2024
in person and online

With Rev. Dr. Kenji Akahoshi

"Shifting From 'Please' to 'Thank You' – A Path to Awakening"

Registration

The poster features a blue background with white text. On the left, there is a photograph of the Buddhist Study Center building with a QR code in the foreground labeled "Registration". Above the QR code is the BSC logo, which is a white lotus flower inside a black circle with "BSC" written below it. On the right, there is a portrait of Rev. Dr. Kenji Akahoshi, a man with glasses wearing a black and gold Buddhist robe. The text on the right side of the poster provides the dates, location, speaker, and theme of the session.

Thank You for Another Successful Bon Dance!

We finished yet another Bon Dance on July 20, 2024 and, as always, we could not have done it without every single supporter, volunteer, and sponsor. From the bottom of our hearts, *ippee niffee deebiru and otsukaresama deshita!*



Jikoen’s Modern Okinawan Tradition: Remembering Wars Past for Peace Today

Jikoen Hongwanji conducted its 2024 Irei no Hi Okinawa Peace Memorial on the date of this Okinawan modern tradition of June 23, marking the end of the hellish Battle of Okinawa, as well as a day dedicated to “consoling the souls of the war dead,” and to rededicate ourselves to peace to assure such horrors do not repeat. It is like

a “Memorial Day” in Okinawa, except it recognizes the dignity of each human life lost regardless of nationality or civilian status, and does not idolize any military deaths over the majority of non-combatants, of whom almost one in three Okinawans perished from this war. This legacy was expressed through stories, song, dance and art. Jikoen joined in the first Irei no Hi memorial in Okinawa in 1958 as part of funerary calendar.

Unsanitized testimonies from war survivors spoke to the cruel violence of war. This year’s program featured the Tsushima Maru story given it’s 80th anniversary this year, when the cargo-passenger ship Tsushima Maru evacuating schools from Okinawa to ironically Nagasaki in anticipation to the invasion was torpedoed by the USS Bowfin, which now serves tourists at the USS Arizona Memorial. Senior officials of the Tsushima Maru Museum in Naha joined live from Okinawa in the event, including Masakatsu Takara, one of the 59 students who survived from the total of 1,788 civilian passengers. Attendees were asked to raise hands if they ever heard of the Tsushima Maru versus the Titanic, in which more died in the former. The disparity spoke to what institutions deem worth attention, as well as the Buddha’s insight that ignorance is one of the poisons that perpetuates suffering.

Setsuko Yamazato was another war survivor that spoke at this event in pre-recorded interview from Ishigaki Island not far from Taiwan both about surviving the malaria outbreak and starvation that killed many during and after the war no less than bullets do. Yamazato described the fear Okinawans will again turn into a battle frontline, as evacuation drills have resumed and even more military is crammed into tiny Okinawa increasing its chances of war as a military target.

These survivors testimonies echoed what was expressed at the official Irei no Hi in Okinawa this year in Ryukyuan language: “Nuchi du Takara: Life is our treasure,” and that we must protect life by opposing threats to it like war. With Okinawa being used across generations for wars and preparations for the next one gearing up, Okinawans feel war never ended, but kept alive through semi-permanent occupation. Jikoen minister Shindo Nishiyama was very clear in his Dharma talk: “War doesn’t create anything. War only creates suffering, sorrow and hatred, and destroys human dignity.”

The event was far from just history, but a mirror for the world today. Also included at the event were representatives from Hawai`i for Palestine coalition, including Ma`en Halawani who shared a du’a, or prayer that was sheer

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poetry for the oppressed. Palestinian guest speaker Ma'an Odah expressed solidarity with this aspiration for peace and merciful justice that he could relate with Okinawans. The event closed with incense offering and a community art project consisting of a mock maile lei in which participants wrote peace solidarity messages to Okinawa that will be donated to the Tsushima Maru Museum in time for its anniversary.

Direct donations to Palestinian families was also encouraged, as Palestinians have been experiencing such inevitable symptoms, or "casualties of war" like the Tsushima Maru on a daily basis, and cannot be forgotten or abandoned, just as Okinawans remember precious lives lost due to the terror of war.

The memorial is available on the Jikoen Buddhist Temple YouTube page.

Volunteer Recognition

On June 30th, Jikoen recognized the many volunteers who give so generously of their time to support our temple in a myriad of ways. Rev. Nishiyama opened the program by thanking Sandy Toma for planning Sunday services and for organizing the MC's and the organists for each service. Sandy has given our youth many opportunities to take leadership roles during the service.

Co-president Pieper Toyama gave a short message of appreciation to all volunteers, recognizing Dorene and Jimmy for the delicious meals they prepare for us every week and Terry Jean Arakaki for the attractive bulletin board which highlights the many activities that happen at Jikoen. He also acknowledged the many women who clean the altar and arrange flowers every week and the



men who do yard work.

Co-president Lois Toyama followed with a poem that she wrote for the occasion:

Thanks so much for all you do.
This is a day to honor You!

Mahalo to our MC's who guide us through
From Vandana Ti Sarana to the Nembutsu.
From stand if you are able, to please take a seat,
They direct the service without missing a beat.

Our organists got it goin' on!
While our kapakahi choir leads us in song.
With Mirei's flute and Pete's sanshin,
Music-wise, it's Jikoen for the win.

Thanks to those who do the lawn,

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NEMBUTSU MOMENTS

Thank You, Wayne!

Wayne Toma, Treasurer of the Jikoen Board of Directors, applied for and received several federal grants which support Lumbini Preschool and its teachers. The grants are part of a federal program designed to keep workers employed during Covid. These grants allowed Jikoen to keep Lumbini Preschool open during the pandemic and to support students and their families during that challenging time.

Recently, Lumbini Preschool teachers and students expressed their appreciation to Wayne in this collage of thank you notes and pictures.



(Remember to send your Nembutsu Moment Photo to Lois_ Toyama@yahoo.com.)

HONPA HONGWANJI MISSION OF HAWAII
TRIPLE CELEBRATION 2024
ONLINE BUDDHIST EDUCATION SERIES

The world is waiting for Buddhism and Shinran Shonin: Joy of the Nembutsu



WITH REV. GENE SEKIYA

Join us on Zoom for
the next lecture on the
essence of Jodo Shinshu!

register for link→



August 24
Saturday
2 p.m.

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Who weed and plant from early morn.
To those who keep our altar neat
And arrange new flowers every week.
Arigato for setting up tents
For all our fundraising events.
To all who help in many ways,
To Susie and Reverend, our grateful praise.

Rev. Nishiyama then called the youth volunteers to the front, and he and Suzie presented each with a gift bag.

2023-2024 Social Concerns Fund Drive

Jikoen members and Friends of Jikoen have contributed to the current statewide Social Concerns Fund Drive from September, 2023 thru August, 2024. Mahalo for your donations!

Your contributions make it possible for the Hongwanji Hawaii's Committee on Social Concerns (CSC) to support food banks and other community services, fund innovative temple social concerns programs, and contribute to disaster/war relief efforts. The current collection period runs through August 2024, so if you have not yet contributed and would like to, you still have time. You can make a check out to Jikoen Hongwanji with "Social Concerns" in the memo line and mail or drop it off to Jikoen Hongwanji Mission 1731 N. School St., Honolulu, HI 96819. We will send one check to Honpa Hongwanji Headquarters by September 30, 2024.

Thank you for your continued support!

The Fourth of Nine Ways to Become Healthier Without Trying Very Hard

TIP 4: *Learn from the way of life in Japan.* When NPR's Yuki Noguchi visited her parents in Japan recently, she logged an average of 6 miles a day running errands with her folks by foot. That's because Japanese cities are designed for walkability and most people take public transport and walk wherever they need to go. And that's not all: Fresh food is highly prized there, so even convenience store meals-to-go are nutritious and not packed with additives. The country has a "default design" that supports wellness, making healthy choices automatic. It's not so easy, in many cases, to re-create that in the U.S., but there are ways to adopt parts of the lifestyle — walk whenever you can, choose fresh over packaged — and live more like the Japanese.



HILITES FROM HQ NEWS UPDATES *(July, 2024)*

Message From the Bishop

There was an article about adaptation on the National Geographic website. In evolutionary theory, adaptation is the biological mechanism by which organisms adjust to new environments or to changes in their current environment. Charles Darwin and Alfred Russel Wallace believed that the evolution of organisms was connected in some way with adaptation of organisms to changing environmental conditions. They developed the theory of "natural selection" that traits that can be passed down allow organisms to adapt to the environment better than other organisms of the same species. This enables better survival and reproduction compared with other members of the species, leading to evolution.

As an example of natural selection, Charles Darwin proposed that giraffes evolved into long-necked creatures because, with longer necks, they could reach tender leaves on top of trees. This adaptation gave them an advantage over other animals and members of their own species with shorter necks. These giraffes with longer necks thrived and reproduced more, leading to generations of giraffes with their characteristic extended necks.

Whether it's an animal or an organization, those that can adapt to the environment better than others can not only survive but also thrive. The Honpa Hongwanji Mission of Hawaii and its 32 temples are no exception. Hawaii Kyodan must carefully assess the environment, both within and outside of the organization that surrounds us, and adapt to the changes appropriately. This will not only ensure our survival but also pave the way for us to continue to evolve and share the messages of Universal Wisdom and Compassion with renewed vigor and effectiveness.

On Sunday, June 23, 2024, HHMH had the honor of hosting Rev. Yuhiko Yasunaga, the Head Regent of the Hongwanji in Kyoto, at Hawaii Betsuin. He delivered a special lecture entitled "Innovative Rebranding and Recreating the Business Model of Tsukiji Hongwanji." We were truly grateful to Rev. Yasunaga for taking the time to share his insights and experiences with us. Some key takeaways from his lecture include:

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Commission on Buddhist Education &
the Buddhist Study Center Committee



Sharing Your NEMBUTSU MOMENTS

2024 HONGWANJI SLOGAN

“Sharing Nembutsu Moments”

WHAT IS A “NEMBUTSU MOMENT?”

When you see or hear or experience something so beautiful, touching and profound that it leaves you speechless and all you can say is “Wow!” After that, as one continues to be in awe of that life changing encounter, you continue to say “Wow.” This moment is explained in The Collected Works of Shinran, Volume Two as “...the moment of awakening of shinjin (True Entrusting) and saying the nembutsu is a moment both in and out of time.

---Reverend Eric Matsumoto

WE WILL SHARE YOUR EXPERIENCES
IN THE KA LEO KAHEA, TEMPLE
NEWSLETTERS OR IN A COLLECTION
FOR A BOOK.

SUBMIT YOUR EXPERIENCE HERE!

<https://forms.gle/6cVKBwqszaYg5XrHA>



**DEADLINE TO SUBMIT:
AUGUST 31, 2024**

??? QUESTIONS ???

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- The direct cause of the decline of the religious community is our inability to respond to changes in the current environment.
- Changes in the social environment surrounding temples include a declining population, the collapse of the membership system, the shift from the family system to individual households, changes in funeral format, and people's strict scrutiny of religious organizations.
- It is important to acknowledge and accept changes earnestly and sincerely. Individual leaders must consider how to adapt for the future.
- Simply waiting at the temple will never restore the former prosperity of the denomination.
- The management of a religious corporation and a stock company is essentially the same. Both exist to contribute to society, stakeholders, shareholders, employees, customers, members, etc.
- Both religious skills and secular skills are necessary for the proper management of temples. The religious skills involve providing religious services, while the secular skills entail skillfully managing a religious organization.
- Ministers should possess both religious and secular skills, including business management, financial accounting, marketing, and IT skills.
- A widening gap or distance between temples and people in the community results in fewer personal relationships, a loss of a sense of belonging, decreased donations, and lower levels of trust in religious organizations.
- A step-up strategy is needed that connects people with whom we have a weak relationship and eventually introduces them to receive an affirmation rite and become members of the temple.
- We must convey the teachings of Jodo Shinshu in modern and easy-to-understand language.
- Temple Management Strategy includes:
 1. Define what your temple aims to achieve and how to increase the brand value of the temple.
 2. What is the uniqueness of your temple?
 3. What will you do to attract new members and

repeat customers?

4. Not to be afraid of changes.
 5. The use of IT is absolutely necessary for temple management.
- The traditional “product-out” approach is ineffective. Understanding and meeting customer expectations is crucial for an organization's survival.
 - Roughly 80% of people oppose actual management reform. To change this, you need to rely on your own resilience to persistently persuade others, demonstrate small successes, and involve those who oppose you.

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WHITE WAY RADIO

Mō'ili'ili Hongwanji's Weekly
Dharma Message

⚡ **Saturdays at 7:45 am – 8:00 am on KZOO
AM1210 or Spectrum 888 KZOO Radio**

⚡ Weekly messages go to
www.moililihongwanji.org

August 2024

- **03 Rev. Jeffrey Soga**
- **10 Dr. Benjamin Bruch**
- **17 Rev. Shingo Furusawa**
- **24 Rev. Barbara Brennan**
- **31 Rev. Blayne Nakasone Sakata**

September 2024

- **07 Rev. Shawn Yagi**
- **14 Ms. Rene Mansho**
- **21 Rev. Mieko Majima**
- **28 Rev. Tomo Hojo**

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

⚡ Dharma talks in Japanese are produced
by Hawai'i Betsuin and are archived on
their website

⚡ Your donation to Mō'ili'ili Hongwanji will be
greatly appreciated to help support the
White Way Radio broadcasts.

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 usually held on the first Sunday of each month at 9:00 a.m., 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.

Here are our loved ones who will be remembered in the month of September, 2024:

Kiyoko Agena ~ September 19, 2015 (99)
 Robert Kiyomitsu Agena ~ September 4, 2003 (76)
 Ryosuke Ajimine ~ September 6, 1992 (88)
 Tomio Arakaki ~ September 2, 2018 (89)
 Hideko Arata ~ September 28, 2013 (94)
 Tsuruyo Oshiro Asato ~ September 13, 2012 (102)
 Lillie Haruko China ~ September 21, 2012 (95)
 Miyoko Inamine China ~ September 17, 2012 (90)
 Edward Munemitsu Chinen ~ September 29, 1989 (53)
 Larry Yoshio Chinen ~ September 13, 2018 (88)
 Zensuke "Harry" Chinen ~ September 13, 1999 (78)
 Kenneth Takashi Ebata ~ September 11, 2020 (98)
 Kimie Goya ~ September 5, 1997 (80)
 Kwantoku Johnny Goya ~ September 3, 1989 (69)
 Helen Tsuruko Higa ~ September 29, 1997 (83)
 Hiroshi Higa ~ September 15, 2014 (94)
 Matsutoshi Higa ~ September 02, 1997 (79)
 Mildred Hanae Higa ~ September 29, 2003 (76)
 Shinchiyu Higa ~ September 30, 1999 (74)
 Tomoyoshi Higa ~ September 9, 2021 (04)
 Yoshihiro Higa ~ September 12, 2013 (90)
 Fumiko Higashionna ~ September 13, 2012 (88)
 Grace Mori Honda ~ September 13, 2003 (79)
 Melvin Kaoru Iha ~ September 2, 2016 (73)
 Joei Irei ~ September 24, 2000 (93)
 Shizue Iseri ~ September 26, 2020 (96)
 Morris Shosei Ishihara ~ September 3, 2018 (93)
 Yuriko Kagiya ~ September 16, 2012, (101)
 Elenor Teruko Kaneshiro ~ September 17, 2005 (85)
 Julia Midori Kaneshiro ~ September 7, 2008 (57)
 Keiichi Kaneshiro ~ September 15, 2015 (93)
 Naye Kaneshiro ~ September 7, 1989 (88)
 Shotaro Jack Kaneshiro ~ September 13, 1992 (79)
 Mr. Seiko Kaneshiro ~ September 20, 2016 (92)
 Joyce T. Kekona ~ September 23, 2015 (71)
 Marilyn Yoshiko Kinjo ~ September 21, 2023 (79)
 May Toshie Kiyabu ~ September 02, 2007 (74)
 Akiko Kiyota ~ September 5, 2021 (94)

Kain Robert J. Klaneski ~ September 26, 2013 (2 mos.)
 Haruko Kobashigawa ~ September 8, 2019 (86)
 Edward Kohagura ~ September 22, 2014 (75)
 Tsuruko Kohashikawa ~ September 11, 2012 (97)
 Frederick Ryomatsu Kotani ~ September 10, 2003 (72)
 Setsuko Machida ~ September 11, 2013 (85)
 Lewis Shoki Matayoshi ~ September 2, 2012 (90)
 Yoshinobu "Nobu" Miyashiro ~ September 27, 2000 (73)
 Carl Tsuneo Mizusawa ~ September 17, 2005 (60)
 Henry Tsutomu Nagamine ~ September 15, 2016 (75)
 June Taeko Nakachi ~ September 13, 2013 (77)
 Wallace Joko Nakamine ~ September 5, 1992 (79)
 Ralph Masashi Nakamoto ~ September 11, 2008 (90)
 Haruye Nakamura ~ September 23, 2014 (96)
 Setsuyo Nishida ~ September 8, 2005 (85)
 Dora Kikuye Nishihara ~ September 13, 2023 (97)
 Edward Nobuo Okita ~ September 15, 2022 (94)
 Elsie Kiyoko Okuhara ~ September 1, 1999 (82)
 Serena H. Oshiro ~ September 27, 2009 (47)
 Clara Fusako Sakamoto ~ September 16, 2013 (93)
 Masao Sakumoto ~ September 24, 2015 (88)
 Masako Shimabukuro ~ September 2, 2023 (85)
 Matsu Shimabukuro ~ September 12, 1989 (100)
 Wes Toshio Shimabukuro ~ September 25, 2009 (51)
 Shigeru Shiroma ~ September 21, 2019 (94)
 Sadako Taira ~ September 12, 1992 (72)
 Thomas Toshikazu Takamori ~ September 5, 2019 (83)
 Carol Naomi Tamanaha ~ September 7, 2008 (57)
 Sachiko Teruya ~ September 10, 2017 (93)
 Alice Toshie Tokuda ~ September 20, 2019 (87)
 Shizue Tokuda ~ September 24, 2014 (99)
 Beatrice Mitsue Tokuhama ~ September 4, 2020 (98)
 Richard Choko Tokumine ~ September 26, 1997 (81)
 Shosei Tokumoto ~ September 19, 2022 (92)
 Setsuko Tokunaga ~ September 1, 2009 (67)
 Kayuko Tomokiyo ~ September 24, 2018 (103)
 Happy Mitsuo Toyama ~ September 5, 2021 (98)
 Yoshi Uyehara ~ September 5, 1999 (78)
 Carl Tadashi Uyeunten ~ September 21, 2006 (62)
 Kazue Wauke ~ September 10, 2020 (90)
 Isamu Henry Yahiro ~ September 4, 1999 (65)
 Alma Kiyo Yogi ~ September 10, 1999 (80)
 Stanley Yoshinori Zaha ~ September 27, 2002 (83)
 Kameko Zukemura ~ September 26, 2014 (100)

Here are our loved ones who will be remembered in the month of October, 2024:

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Haruko Agena - October 27, 2003 (88)
Satoko Aihara - October 2, 2007 (30)
Mildred Fusaye Arakaki - October 5, 2015 (91)
Toshio Arakaki - October 18, 2020 (104)
Masaichi Arakawa - October 26, 1999 (81)
Sally Yaeko Asato - October 10, 2017 (90)
Amy Michiko Burns - October 22, 2023 (87)
Yuriko Goya - October 16, 2007 (80)
Shigecko Gushiken - October 29, 2011 (95)
Ernest Kisei Higa - October 18, 1998 (66)
Mitsuko "Stella" Higa - October 21, 2013 (85)
Takejiro Higa - October 7, 2017 (94)
Lily Yoshiko (Miyasato) Horio - October 17, 2021 (91)
Kazuko Rachel Ige - October 30, 2007 (86)
Yasu Nancy Ige - October 8, 1998 (71)
Harold Yoshikio Isa - October 6, 2012 (90)
Chiyoko Ishiki - October 20, 2007 (85)
Chiyo Itomura - October 28, 2003 (99)
Oto Jakahi - October 14, 2012 (100)
Richard Toji Jakahi - October 27, 2021 (84)
Yasuo Kanda - October 31, 2013 (89)
Hatsuko Kaneshiro - October 27, 2013 (97)
Tomi Kaneshiro - October 4, 2007 (88)
Uto Kaneshiro - October 20, 1999 (102)
Fumiko Kina - October 7, 2015 (88)
Kiyoshi Kinjo - October 17, 2005 (66)
Kenneth Yeiko Kiyabu - October 12, 2022 (85)
Claire Yoshie Kiyama - October 3, 2014 (90)
Lori Sanae Kobayashi-Ty - October 22, 2012 (48)
Phyllis Yoshie Komori - October 5, 2018 (94)
James Harukichi Mekaru - October 24, 2014 (82)
Takamori Miyagi - October 28, 2018 (96)
Yoshio Miyashiro - October 11, 2000 (80)
Kameyo Nakahodo - October 4, 1998 (86)
Koyei Charlie Nakamoto - October 12, 2000 (82)
Larry Yusei Nakachi - October 21, 2005 (83)
Yoshiko Zukeran Nakasone - October 3, 2023 (93)
Saichi Nakaza - October 3, 1989 (55)
Sam Isamu Oganeku - October 8, 2008 (80)
Matsue Ono - October 25, 2018 (93)
Kozo Orimoto - October 3, 2013 (89)
Charles Eikichi Oshiro - October 6, 2011 (91)
Chester Hayato Oshiro - October 19, 2012 (64)
Ethel Hideko Oshiro - October 5, 2022 (80)
Gregory "Bun" Bunkichi Oshiro - October 11, 2000 (68)
Hideo Oshiro - October 27, 1996 (58)
Koichi "Tomato" Oshiro - October 10, 2004 (82)
Ronald Yeigi Oshiro - October 3, 2007 (88)
Yoshio Neil Oshiro - October 25, 2014 (79)
Yuriko Sakihara - October 6, 1999 (93)

George Hide Sakumoto - October 29, 2023 (90)
Tsuneo "Sparky" Sato - October 15, 1999 (102)
Kristine Harumi Shibata - October 6, 2007 (82)
Evelyn Tsugie Shiroma - October 14, 2012 (96)
Kiyoko Shiroma - October 17, 2003 (88)
Yukiko Shiroma - October 30, 1992 (73)
Aiko Tagomori - October 29, 2013 (80)
Harry Kiyoto Takahashi - October 16, 2015 (89)
Chiyo Jane Takara - October 29, 2012 (95)
Raymond Masashi Takara - October 18, 2007 (67)
Takeo "Donald" Takara - October 30, 2012 (95)
Bruce Tamanaha - October 6, 2020 (69)
Natsuko Tamashiro - October 31, 2014 (90)
Yuriko "Lily" Tamashiro - October 29, 2012 (89)
Fumi Taniyama - October 31, 2014 (95)
Takeo Teruya - October 28, 2016 (88)
Helen Toguchi - October 30, 2013 (80)
Harry Seiki Tokuda - October 2, 2015 (80)
Cris Miyoko Toyama - October 5, 2007 (87)
Stanley Matsuo Toyama - October 31, 2003 (71)
Richard Hachiro Toyofuku - October 1, 2008 (87)
Katsumi Yamada - October 18, 2017 (70)
Edwin Yamaguchi - October 7, 2003 (69)
Tokuei Yamashiro - October 2, 2018 (96)
Seiko Yogi - October 23, 2003 (79)
Claude Choshun Zukeran - October 21, 2010 (84)

Namu Amida Butsu

If you would like to honor your loved one, please call the office at 808-845-3422 or email jikoen.info@gmail.com with your name and contact information and we will get back to you.

Corrections

We would like to make the following corrections for the Shotsuki Monthly Memorial Service names from the last issue:

- **July: Shizuko Miyashiro ~ July 14, 2011 (96) (not 95).**
- **August: Hideo Miyashiro ~ August 9, 2002 (87) should be included**

The Shotsuki names for August will be read in the month of September due to no services being held in August.

We sincerely apologize for any inconvenience. Mahalo for your patience and understanding.

DONATIONS FROM JUNE 20, 2024 THRU JULY 16, 2024

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- Buddhism can help people to live a rich life in the age of the VUCA era (an acronym for Volatility, Uncertainty, Complexity, and Ambiguity, which means an era in which things are highly uncertain and the future is difficult to predict).

Rev. Yasunaga's presentation was filled with valuable

information, held my attention, and left me feeling inspired. Embarking on the journey of adaptation requires determination, courage, and perseverance. The path may not always be smooth, but let's advance together, taking deliberate steps to effectively and comprehensively address the needs of our community.

In Gassho,
Bishop Toshiyuki Umitani



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